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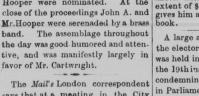
JOHN HORSMAN'S. Guelph, Nov. 3rd, 1873.

Quelph Evening Mercury

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 24, 1873. On Saturday, at 1 o'clock, the nominations for Lennox county came off at Napanee. The occasion was one of considerable interest, owing to the determined attempts which are being made in the County to at least re duce Mr. Cartwright's majority considerably, if not defeat him altogether

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-an unlikely result, the last. The interest was heightened by the presence of Sir John A. Macdonald. to swear him into office as Lieut. The gathering of voters was unpre-Governor. It says: "It was really cedentedly large; they had come from all parts of the County, some Mr. Tilley in Lieut .- Governor of the from a distance of thirtymiles; and it Province, and it is not to be wonder is estimated that about 3,000 were ed at that he fled from Frederictor present. therefore held out doors. Although painful. It is known that the Judge the day was bitterly cold, with octhe day was bitterly cold, with oc casionally falling snow, the political enthusiasm of these Lennox men kept most of them at the meeting until its close at six o'clock. The reporters had hard times of it. Speeches were delivered by Hon. Mr. Cartwright, Mr. Edmund Hooper, the Opposition candidate, Mr. A. M. Deroche, M. P. P., and Sir John Macdonald. Sir John's speech, "was continued until long after the shades of night, and frozen fingers precluded out reason or warning. Hon. Mr. the possibility of hisutterances being recorded." Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Hooper were nominated. At the close of the proceedings John A. and Mr. Hooper were serenaded by a brass The assemblage throughout



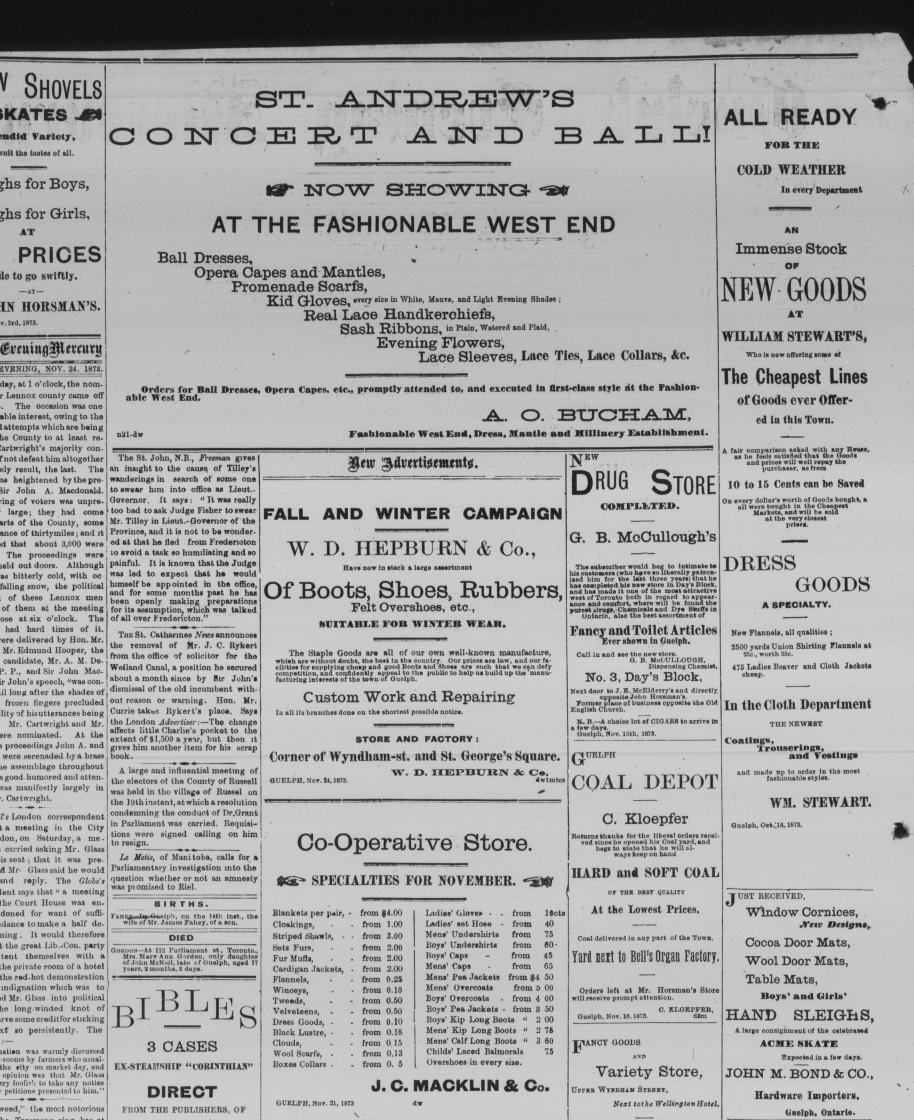
says that at a meeting in the City Hotel, London, on Saturday, a me morial was carried asking Mr. Glass to resign his seat; that it was presented; and Mr- Glass said he would consider and reply. The *Globe's* question whether or not an amnesty was promised to Riel. correspondent says that " a meeting in the Court House was en called tirely abandoned for want of sufficient attendance to make a half decent beginning. It would therefore appear that the great Lib .- Con. party had to content themselves with a cancus in the private room of a hotel instead of the red-hot demonstration of popular indignation which was to have melted Mr. Glass into political debris. The long-winded knot of Tories deserve some creditfor sticking to their text so persistently. The Globe adds :-

"The situation was warmly discussed in hotel barrooms by farmers who usual-ly throng the eity on market day, and the general opinion was that Mr. Glass would be very foolish to take any notice of the paltry petitions presented to him."

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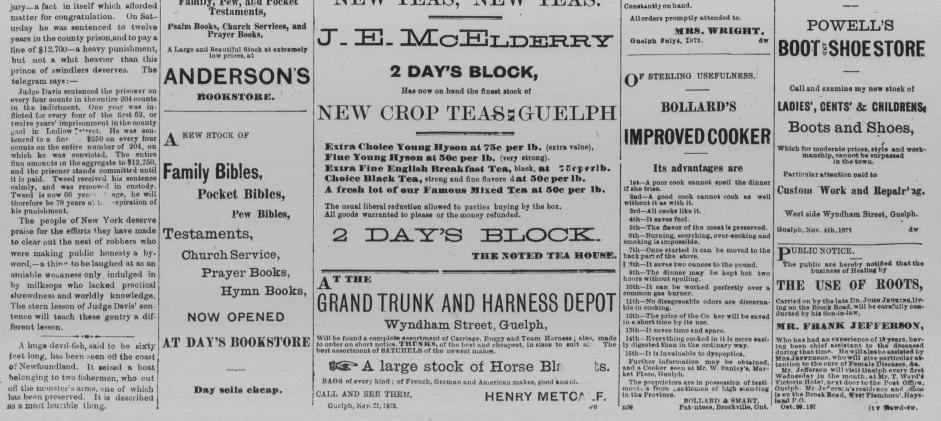
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