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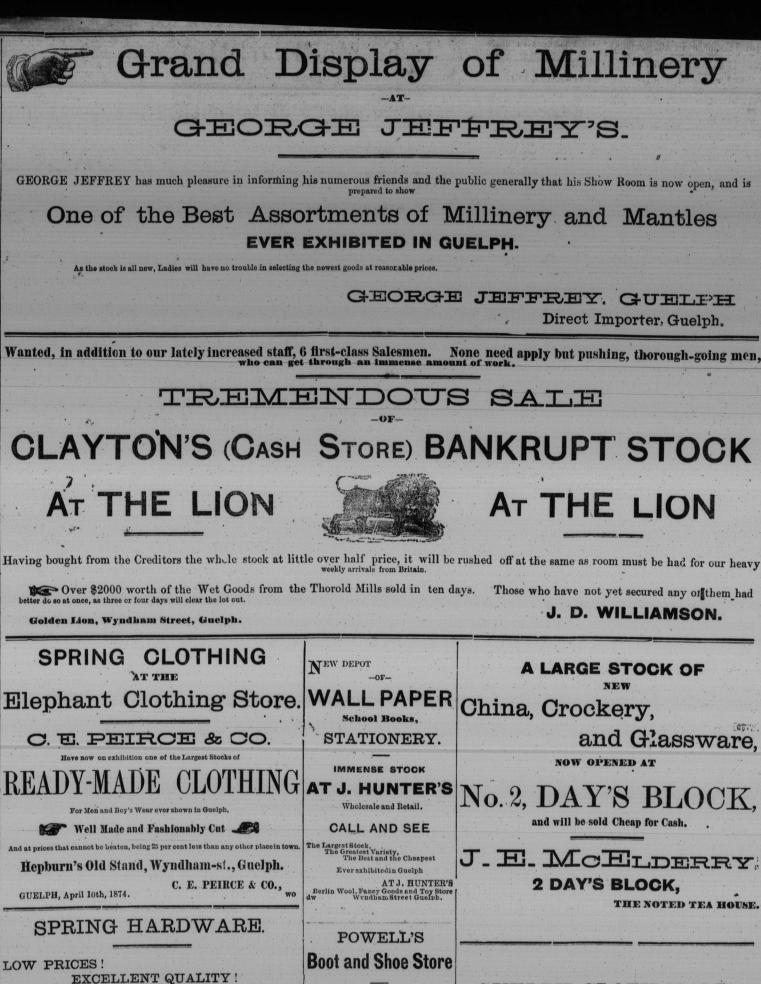
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Mr. M. C. Cameron (Huron) was strongly in favour of public nominat-tions raised a lengthy discussion.
The Premier reviewed the gradual im provements made in the mode of conduc-ting lections, tending to the avoidance of disorder by preventing large crowds containing hostile elements from coming together, and of his own experience de-lard as a rule the meetings held, inde-pendently of the nominations, were far-more conducive to full and fair discus-sion than the public "efficial nominations itemselves.
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sion than the public official nominations themsolves. The question was then put, and a count being taken, the amendment was declar-ed lost by 98 to 42. The Committee then reported, and the House went into Committe of Supply. In the course of further conversation, Mr. Mackenzie answered that this year the outlay on the Intercolonial Rail-way would exceed the sum originally contemplated by one millon and a half dollars.

Thirty Reasons. The lato David Paul Brown, not long before his death, made au argument in favor of prohibiting the sale of ardent spirits, in which he most completely demolished all "constitutional" and finan-cial objections, and gave the following thirty reasons why intoxicating liquors as a beverage should be prohibited by law. For the sale of intoxicating drinks as a loverage should be prohibited by law. Jecanse: 1. They deprive men of their reason for the time being. 2. They lespoil men of their highest intellectual strength. 3. They foster and encourage yvery species of immorality. 4. They bar the progress of civilization and re-dispoil men of their highest intellectual strength. 3. They foster and encourage yvery species of immorality. 4. They bar the progress of civilization and re-dispoints of mains of families. 6. They reduce to poverty virtuous vives and children. 7. They cause thousands of marders. 8. They prevent all re-dortive the strongest resolutions. 10. The millions of property expended in them are lost. 11. They cause the inajority of cases of insanity. 12: They destroy both the body and the soul. 13. They burden sober people with mense expenditure to prevent the country with enormal crime. 14. They cause in-moved. 18. Drunkards want the opport with enormal crime. 17. Many moder-toward the B. Drunkards want the opport with enormal crime. 19. Sober people with enormality are the stronges of the pro-tion would ave thousands now falling. 22. The sale exposes our present to insult. 3. They ale counted want the oppor-tion would ave thousands now falling. 23. The sale exposes our families to de-want the burden removed. 21. The pohi-bition would ave thousands now falling. 25. It is contrary to the sale upholds the aubjects the sober to great oppression. 26. It takes the sober mains earnings to support the drunkard. 27. It subjects with enormal withous. 25. The sale with environs. 26. We have a sight to rid ourselves of the burden. olished all "constitutional" and finan cial objections, and gave the following

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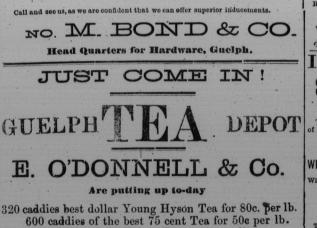
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ity to all Canadian's and their children. THE MISSISSEPPI OVERFLOW.—At a meeting of St. Louis merchants, to con-sider what shall be done to relieve the sufferers by the overflow of the Lower Mississippi River, dispatches from Mayor Withy of New Orleans were read, stating that 12 parishes north of Red River, containing 2,000,000 acres, nearly one-quarter of which was cultivated in cotton and corn, are inundated, and south of that river there are 12 or 15 crevasses, through which the water has submerged or very seriously damaged 14 parishes which rise annually 30,000 hogsheads of sugar. The number of persons already partially or totally ruined is 25,000, and the continued high water will increase the number to 50,000. Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions and donations of supplies of all kinds.



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