## Guelph Evening Mercury The Charitable Institutions of Canada To the Editor of The Daily Mercury. Ma. Bourg - Knowing the Interest To the Editor of The Daity Moreary. Ms. EDITOR, --Knowing the interest that you take in a work of which you have already spok m so favorably, permit me to make use of your valuable journal for the purpose of informing the public that the publication of Historical Studies

MONDAY EV'NG, AUGUST 4, 1878 The Scandal and the Commission.

No information has yet been given to the public as to the composition on the subject of the charitable, be of the Royal Commission announced of the Royal Commission announced by the Government. The general ada, in accordance with the announce-ment in the prospecta of the month of by the Government. The general belief is that it will be selected from report stating that the Chief Justice of each Province will be chosen, and another that a selection will be made from the Judges of Ontario, Quebec and the Lower Provinces. The at-tempt is strenuously made by the Government organs to show that a judicial commission, such as the one proposed, appointed by the Governor General himself, and reporting to him, would not be open to the fatal objection of being nominated attal directed by the accused persons wiff are to be brought before at The same journials, in finding excuses for the procession of Par-liament, make a great point of His Excellency's being bound to at on the recommendations of his con-stitutional advisers, the Ministry. This argument cuts both ways, for, correct, His Excellency would be equally bound to act on the advice of the accused Ministers in selecting

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THE Huron Agricultural Society pur-

BIRTHS.

HEBWOOD-In Fergus, on the 30th ult., the wife of Thompson Sherwood, merchant,

John A. Wood's.

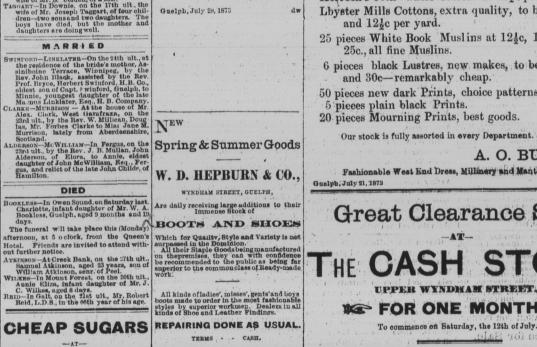
wash !" pose holding their Exhibition this year in the Village of Kincardine, on the 2nd of

of the accused Ministers in selecting the Commission which is to try them. Let Sir John A. Macdonald once get a finger in the Commission pie, and we may be sure he will contrive to manipulate it so as to prevent that fair trial so much meeded. The necessity for the Parliamentary discussion now petitioned for is only rendered more argent by the an-nouncement of the Commission. If the Commission is one as perfectly constitutional and satisfactory to the people as the Tory journals contend, it would only strengthen their posi-tion for the people's representatives to have an opportunity of saying so. But if, as we believe, the Commission is an intringement upon the rights and privileges of Parliament—if it is "a mock tribunal, appointed by the Government in order to withdraw the affair, if possible, from the cog-nizance of the well-known and only constitutional Court of Enquiry into the matter, the House should meet without delay. October October. An exchange says that within the last fortnight a new kind of potato bug has made its appearance in the county of Kent. They are striped like the ordnary bug, but about three times its length. They also possess long legs, with which they travel of with remarkable celerity the moment a person approaches the hill. They are numerous and voracious, while their activity makes it almost impossible to kill them. They do not confine themselves exclusively to the potatees. STEWART-In Fergus, on the 27th ult., the wife of Mr. Robt. Stewart, jr., ornamenter, of a son, BLYTHE-At Douglas, on the Sth ult., the wife of W. T. Blythe, merchant, of a

The Monetary Times says :--Antici-pations of a commencement being made this year with the Pacific Rail-way and the financial operations it would give rise to are likely not to be realized. Whatever political re-sult may issue from the pending in-vestigation, one thing is manifes that this great scheme has received a heavy blow and Canadian credit abroad must be anything else than improved by what has transpired. It is said that a new charter will be required, and to the original difficulty of raising capital abroad will be added the very serious, possibly insuperable one which has been created by the heavy discounting which has occurred of certain prominent reputa-tions in the political and monetary world of Canada.

The best that can be said for the state of things in Spain is that it has grown no worse in the last few days. The Government, in fact, appears to exercise a reasonable degree of energy and discretion in its treatment of the Cantonal insurrections. The loyal troops are completely successful in Seville. Several wavering places have returned to their alle. giance. Meanwhile, the enemies of the Republic do not seem to profit by their momentary advantage. The Carlists are making no progress toward Madrid, and the insurgents of Carthagena can apparently make no use of their stolen navy, which now seems getting too hot to hold.

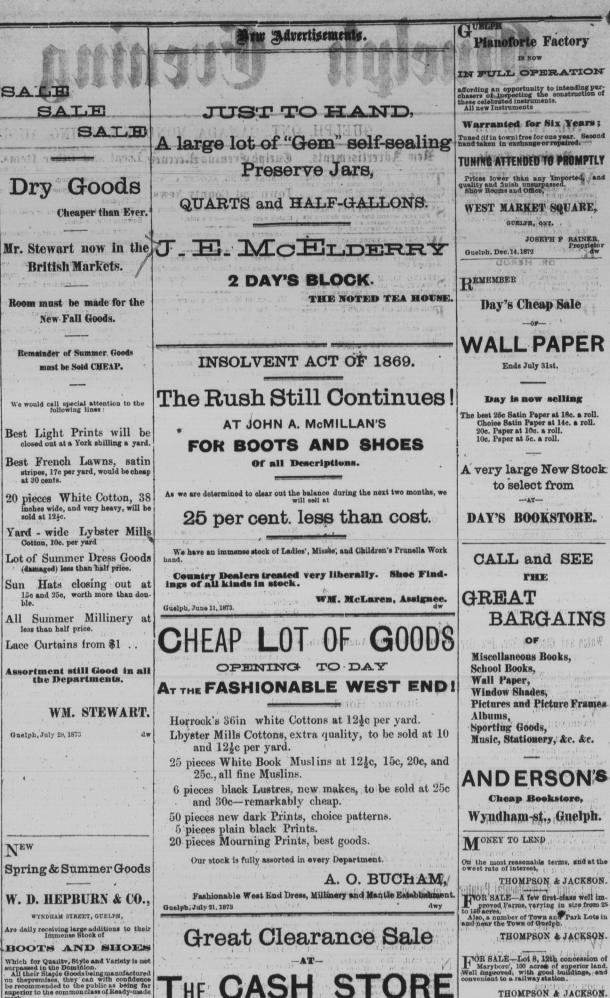
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