

## THE ADVANCE.

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### TERMS.

PER ANNUM, PAID IN ADVANCE.  
The circulation of THE ADVANCE promises to be exceeded by no other local paper in this district. Transient advertisements inserted at 8 cents per line first insertion, 4 cents per line each subsequent insertion.

### JOB WORK.

Our facilities for Job Work are surpassed by few offices in Canada, city or country. With good presses and a carefully selected stock of new type, every description of printing can be executed at low rates and with promptness.

BLUE & SMITH, Proprietors.

DUTTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1889.

### COURSE.

We take great pleasure in presenting to our readers the first issue of THE ADVANCE. In doing so we feel assured that a careful perusal of these columns will convey a better idea of its mission than any address pregnant with promises for the future can do.

Our aim is to publish a newspaper, in the true sense of the word—one that will contain in a readable form the very latest home news, market reports, telegraphic despatches and choice miscellany, and will be welcomed at your firesides in Elgin and by Elginites abroad.

While we do not feel called upon to fight the battles of any political party, we claim the privilege, so dear to every Briton, of speaking our mind with the greatest freedom upon all matters of public interest.

The Press of Canada has done much in the past to aid the cause of truth and good government, and it is our intention that THE ADVANCE, in its humble way, shall have something to say in aid of what we think is the cause of right and of municipal reform.

"Knowing this that never yet,  
Share of Truth was vainly set  
In the world's great fallow;  
After hands shall sow the seed,  
After hands on hill and mead  
Reap the harvest yellow."

The encouragement we have already received in the way of a large subscription list and advertising patronage justifies us in the belief that the many intelligent readers of this county feel the want of such a paper, and it will be our best endeavor, by carefully maintaining the standard of THE ADVANCE, to merit a continuance of the confidence and patronage so generously accorded to us at the outset.

### FOCAIL DO NA GHAIL.

Air dhuin a' bhlihb creadchean gu am bheil papair air maith an air tir fein feamill, tha sin a' toisichid air an seachdha so aoin a' thollleiche na nile duine do Clann nan Ghail sa cairna so.

A' Chena a' da tha moran doine agan a' gabhail a' papair, agus na misg tha imichaid aoin a' labharich agus a' agriobiche canain a' maithair na sara na surin sin a' cur an geil.

Ris an dream so tha agan fa radh gu am bheil sin an dochaichid gu am gabhaid air leisgeil, agus bi sin an cona tolle-fchd ri cluinte uimpe, an na canan fein; se ain a' gaelic mar bu coir do na euil Ghail e fein a' bhlh comiesich a' dennibhd aintaich.

Co ar son a' ta sin co eigneich ag eiseibhd do air clann Frengelch, Greighich agus Latan, on a' ta Canan air Maithair co mhor air a' deichineabhl.

Leighibh do air clann na eichribh a' ta agriobichid sa gaelic a' laibh, agus bidh cuine aca air nos fhada, no na bi ain sa biald a' laibh aid e.

An sa papair so ci sibh on seachdha gu seachdha, riuid eigin a' thollleiche cardain na gaelic.

G un teighibh, cha neil sin comasach air a' gaelic a' agriobh co math sa dennibh air aithriche ach tha sin donnan feaseach air a' feam a' ta an sa gaelic, agus bi sin donnan tollichte ri ni sa bidh a' dennibh a' cuideachd na gaelic agus Clann pann Ghail.

### AN UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

The St. Thomas Board of Trade, at the last quarterly meeting, appointed a committee to interview the managers of the different railways in order to induce them to grant tickets on Saturdays to and from the city at reduced rates. It is claimed that the railways would be benefited by the increased traffic. But the chief promoters of reduced rates are the merchants and business men of St. Thomas, who desire to increase their sales by offering a cheap transit to the country pur-haser. That the railways would be benefited by granting cheap rates to St. Thomas on Saturday is doubted, for many whom business calls

to pay railway fare to the county town during the other five days of the week would defer their business until Saturday in order to take advantage of the reduced rates.

Should the railways yield to the request of the Board of Trade, why discriminate in favor of St. Thomas on the M. C. R.? The rural districts of Elgin have contributed largely towards the building of the road, and their prosperity, gauged by the growth of the villages, detracts by no means from that of the M. C. R. The interests of the two are closely allied, and it is a blind ambition that causes St. Thomas to ask a favor that would be detrimental, even in a small degree, to the country places.

No one visiting Dutton cannot but admit its business-like appearance. Large brick blocks, with the latest modern improvements, have been erected by our enterprising townsmen. Our business men are abreast of the times and our merchants as capable of sending away from their counters customers as well pleased as the city merchants, and the absence of complaint in the surrounding country is proof that the people who transact their business here (and many of them do not visit St. Thomas once a year) are perfectly satisfied. Then why should the city merchant endeavor to draw to himself much of the trade that centres not only in Dutton but in other progressive villages in West Elgin by the offer of "cheap rates."

It may be argued that if the satisfaction of the country customers in their dealings with the local merchants be general they will not take advantage of the Saturday reduced rate to patronize others. Distance has its allurements, and the larger number of business places is associated in the minds of some with good bargains.

This movement by the St. Thomas Board of Trade is an effort of a large corporation to injure the trade of our villages. It is an attempted encroachment on the rights of the local business men. THE ADVANCE will be found a fearless opponent of any custom or method that tends to build one section or class at the expense of another. It will be a fearless foe of centralization, and we ask the co-operation of our readers in opposing any measure tending in this direction.

If the electors of Haldimand are proficent in anything it must be in making their X-mark.

Mr. Waters' amendments to the Ditches and Water Courses Act should have the careful consideration of the Government. Mr. Waters ought to understand the law of water courses.

These are supposed to be days of reform and progress, yet it costs as much to carry a letter across a concession as it does to carry it across the Continent. A contemporary proposes that letters intended only for adjacent offices should be regarded as drop-letters and forwarded at the same rates.

A new paper to be known as THE ADVANCE will be started at Dutton next week. One of the proprietors is named J. Lee. Horse chestnuts to marbles but both will be blue in six months time.—St. Thomas Times.

Those unacquainted with the Times' columns would be unable to understand this singular wager. The Times is a large dealer in chestnuts, "The man about town" and the old reliable California chestnut, for example. Having a surplus beyond what is needed for its editorial columns it is quite reckless how it unloads. Hence the wager.

Church disputes, like family quarrels, are private matters and should be treated as such, yet we find the columns of a number of our large dailies made the battling ground for publicly engaged, in such disputes. Their local quarrels and jealousies have an interest only for those who are personally concerned, and the extended reports paraded daily before the public are passed by unread by the great mass of readers. The ventilating of religious differences in the press is attended by no beneficial results, but rather deepens the rancor instead of healing the breach existing between the disputing parties.

Before another issue of THE ADVANCE will be placed in the hands of our readers Grover Cleveland, the first man in the greatest Republic in the world, will retire from his official residence and become a private citizen. As a ruler he is regarded with feelings due to superiors; stripped of his power by the autonomy of the people, he sinks to the level of his former subjects and mingles with them again in the race of life. The pageantry which welcomed him as President of his country is being formed to welcome his successor, and on the fourth of March the people of the United States will "ring out the old and ring in the new."

The fate of the Provincial exhibition is sealed. After a long debate in the House on Wednesday it was carried by a vote of 59 to 17 to continue the exhibition one year longer. Mr. A. B. Ingram voted with the minority to let it die "without giving it any time for repentance for its backsliding during the last few years."

In the House of Commons on Wednesday night the Prohibition question was discussed. On a previous occasion Mr. Jamieson had moved a straight Prohibition resolution. Mr. Wood moved an amendment favoring Prohibition when public sentiment is ripe for it, and Mr. Taylor an amendment to the amendment favoring the enactment of Prohibition, with compensation to manufacturers. Mr. Jamieson refused to accept either amendment, and a division was taken on Mr. Taylor's motion which was defeated; yeas 64, nays 85. Mr. Wood's amendment was carried; yeas 99, nays 53. On both motions the member for West Elgin voted with the yeas and the member for East Elgin with the nays.

### DUTTON CHEESE FACTORY.

The annual meeting of the Dutton Cheese Factory was held at the Nelson House on Saturday, February 23.

Mr. Jas. Beatty was appointed chairman and J. D. Blue secretary.

The auditors' report was read and adopted. The number of pounds of milk made during the season was 91,197 and the price received for same \$8659.01. The average price received was 9 1/2 cts. per pound.

The proposition of Mr. Ostrander to make the cheese and furnish all the necessary requirements, for 2 1/2 cts. per pound; if the amount reaches 64 tons, for 2 1/2 cts. per pound, was accepted.

Mr. McDougall was appointed treasurer, Messrs. Goldie and Graham auditors, and R. S. McMillan salesman.

### WALLACETOWN CHEESE FACTORY

The annual meeting of the patrons of the Wallacetown Cheese Factory was held at Wallacetown on Thursday evening, February 14.

Mr. Dugald Blue was appointed chairman.

The auditors' report was read as follows: The number of pounds of milk delivered at the factory during the season was 875,736 pounds; number of pounds of cheese made, 79,972, realizing \$7645.37.

Amount paid patrons ..... \$ 3410 49  
" " Mr. Keilor for drawing ..... 793 81  
" " Drawings ..... 944 57  
" " Mr. McMillan ..... 290 80  
Balance due Mr. McMillan ..... 7 03  
Balance due patrons ..... 286 60  
\$7645 37

Average pounds of milk for one pound of cheese, 10 1/2.  
Average price received for cheese, 9 1/2 cts.

It was decided that each patron be furnished a milk pass-book for the season of 1889.

Mr. Stidwell was appointed to act in conjunction with Mr. McMillan to investigate charges of adulteration of milk.

### WEST LORNE.

There seems to be no end to the quantity of logs and cordwood which are being deposited in the different yards of our village. There are already delivered, over 3,000 cords of wood, of which nearly all has been purchased by McPherson Bros.

There is but one case of small-pox in our village and she has almost recovered.

Merchants report business good.  
Miss B. McEachren, previous to taking her departure for Detroit, invited about forty of the young folks to spend the evening with her at the residence of Mr. F. Mettam, where they assembled and enjoyed a pleasant time until "the wee sma' hours."

One of the houses north of the M. C. R. depot, caught fire in the roof and would have been consumed but for the timely efforts of some young men, who extinguished the flames and were duly thanked by Mr. and Mrs. Loughed, who occupied the building.

"Don't touch my sore arm!" is the cry of nearly every person you meet.

The doctors were kept busy on Saturday and Monday applying vaccine.

Dr. Eaton deserves great credit for the able manner in which he has handled the only case of small-pox in our village.

Every possible precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

The Methodist Sabbath School has a new library and the church is being remodelled to the extent of \$1,000.

McKillop & Sons report business good at the saw-mill.

Miss Selina McQueen has accepted a situation as clerk at Mr. Ward's.

Mr. F. McPherson has an auction sale soon.

### EAGLE

Lang & Leitch have a gang of men at work harvesting ice for use in connection with their fishery which they intend to carry on to a more extensive scale than ever.

P. J. Lindenman intends building a large bank barn this spring. Schmiedt & Eastman have the contract.

D. S. McColl lost a valuable mare and colt last week.

P. J. Lindenman sold one of his roadsters to T. Keer, the consideration being \$115.

David Frick is away on a visit to Detroit and other western cities.

Miss Emma Anderson and Mrs. D. Patterson, of Detroit, are visiting friends in Eagle.

## SPRING '89. SPRING '89.

## F. W. DRAKE

CORNER STORE, LEITCH BLOCK.

## THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN DUTTON.

1st. We are pleased to state that the business of the past year has been greatly in excess of any previous year, which is an evidence that our House is growing in favor and popularity.

2nd. We enter upon this season's trade with a Stock Complete in every respect.

3rd. There is no brighter or more attractive store in West Elgin.

4th. We make the requirements of the trade a study as well as a business.

5th. Our prices are close, challenging the most minute comparison.

6th. The stock consists of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, WALL PAPER, Etc.

7th. Be sure and see our line of 10c. Prints, equal to any of the regular 12 1/2c. line. Latest style; fast colors.

Great Variety of Cotton Shirtings, Cottonades, Factory and Bleached Cotton, Sheetings, Table Linens, Hollands, Etc. They cannot be beaten for Durability of Make and Excellency of Value.

DRESS GOODS—Latest Styles—just to hand.

Berlin Wools, Embroidery Silks, Tinsel, etc., in stock

## TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

Gentlemen, take a look through our stock of

TWEEDS, BLACK AND COLORED WORSTEDS,

FANCY PANTINGS, ETC.

Before buying your SPRING SUIT. It will pay you. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Suits made on the premises by F. MILLARD, formerly with E. McDiarmid.

American Timothy, and Clover Seed, also Barrel Salt, for sale.

## F. W. DRAKE.

## DUTTON CARRIAGE WORKS.

C. H. GLANCE, PROP.

MANUFACTURER OF

## Top and Open Buggies, Waggon, Cutters

AND SLEIGHS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

The Buggies we are now manufacturing for the Spring Trade are second to none in the County of Elgin for Material and Workmanship.

## WAGGONS.

In this Department we defy competition. All our Waggon are hand-made and from thoroughly seasoned material. Remember we give a guarantee for THREE YEARS with each of our waggons.

REPAIRING in all its branches done with neatness and despatch, also RE-PAINTING. MODERATE CHARGES.

Thanking my many customers for their patronage in the past, I would solicit a continuance of the same.

### DUTTON MARKETS.

Butter per lb.	0 20 to 0 30
Eggs, per doz.	0 18 0 13
Lard, per lb.	0 13 0 12
Tallow, per lb.	0 06 0 06
Apples, per bag.	0 40 0 50
Full Wheat, per bush.	0 00 0 00
Spring Wheat	0 95 1 00
Barley	0 40 0 40
Oats	0 27 0 31
Peas	0 50 0 52
Hay, per ton	0 00 0 00
Shorts, per cwt.	0 80 0 80
Potatoes, per bag	0 35 0 40
Dressed Hogs per 100lbs.	5 75 6 00

### TORONTO MARKETS.

Butter, per lb.	0 20 to 0 22
Eggs, per doz.	0 18 0 20
Apples, per bbl.	0 75 2 00
Full Wheat, per bush.	1 07 1 08
Barley	0 56 0 56
Oats	0 25 0 25
Peas	0 00 0 53
Hay	12 00 15 00
Potatoes, per bag	0 35 0 50
Dressed Hogs, per 100lbs.	6 50 7 25

### TIME TABLE.

#### GOING EAST.

	Mail.	Exp's.	Local
	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Ridgeway	8:08	9:47	11:02
Rodney	8:38	10:11	12:15
Bismarck	8:50	10:29	12:30
Dutton	9:09	10:39	12:48
Iona	9:25	10:55	1:00
Shedden	9:38	11:05	1:10
St. Thomas (arrive)	10:15	11:05	2:30

#### GOING WEST.

	Mail.	Exp's.	Local
	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
St. Thomas (depart)	3:00	12:25	5:25
Shedden	3:24	12:45	5:45
Iona	3:45	12:58	6:14
Dutton	4:00	1:10	6:34
Ridgeway	4:11	1:15	7:30
Rodney	4:44	1:35	9:15
Windor	7:25	3:45	4:30

### LONDON AND ST. THOMAS.

#### GOING NORTH.

	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Leave St. Thomas	6:30	6:00	10:17
Arrive at London	7:35	6:50	11:00

#### GOING SOUTH.

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave London	8:50	2:15	7:40
Arrive at St. Thomas	9:30	3:50	8:45

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Wheat is quoted at from 90 cents to \$1.05 in Winnipeg.