

Guelph Evening Mercury OFFICEMACDONNELL STREET SATURDAY EV'NG, APRIL 24, 1869. SPOILING FOR A FIGHT. No matter how small the dimension of a rebellion are in any nook or corner of the earth, or how little the grievances which bring it forth, the Americans are always ready to render "aid and comfort" to the insurgents—so long as therebellion does not take place in their own territory and amongst their own people. In that case their sympathies are reversed, and they set at definance the very first principle under which their constitution is formed, viz., that "governments derive their just power only from the consent of the governed." They could shed croco-dile tears over the wrongs of Ireland, and with that extraordinary degree of consistency for which they have al-ways been famed, employ thousands upon theorem Ireland of the South. When Poland made a brief but gal-lant struggle in 1863, they had a ro-bellion on their own hands to attend to at the same time, and therefore an exhibition of sympathy with the Poles would not have been politic, so the Russian officers who visited New York during the Polish revolt were receiv-ed with unbounded enthusiasm. The Cuban revolt occurred at a more sea-sonable opportunity for their mani-festation of their deep sensibilities with the Cretes; and now that a re-belion has broken out in Cuba they are as if demented. Although it has never been shown what grievances the Chandlers, the Sumers, and the other wise men in Congress wish the Ameri-ean government to recognize the inde-pendence of the "Queen of the An-tiles," or at least ackowledge it as a belligenet power. Beyond a regard for the welfare of the Cubans, no one of course supposes they have an u-terior object in vive: but then too practical a manifestation of sympathy is sometimes awkward, and perhaps France and Britian might object to hotheredeed Americans interfering in other people's busines—in which ease the States, according to the statements mad a large portion of its press, would go to war. This would be a benefit to the Republic in their esti-mation, and the lead the Meynblic in bipyards, worked and manifacto-ries in full operation wessels of every description would be swept from the protece by one British built Ala-

for a war than at this moment, and should she, in conjunction with France, take sides with Spain in her temporary difficulty with her depen-dency, against the designs of certain American politicians, there will be a speedy end to the rebellion in Cubay and a decided check to the "disinter-ested sympathy" cn the part of the States with the Cuban rebels.

The Hudson Bay Company. A writer in the Ottawa Times gives the following interesting summary of the history of the great landed monopolists who stand in the way of opening up the unbounded regions of the Northwest to dvillation

Two years ago this va Two years ago this raluable property changed hands--still retaining the title however of the 'Hudson's Bay Company.' The consideration received by the old pro-prietors being the smormous sum of one million five hundred thousand pounds sterling; of which £1,023, 569 was for landed properties in British Columbia ; a claim against the United States Gov-ernment under the Oregon treaty; ships, goods, pelts, and business premises in England and Canada. £350,000 was a cash balance, and the remainder, £100,-431, we may take as the outside value placed on territorial rights by both the old and the new Hudson's Bay Com-panies.

old and the new Hudson's Bay Com-panies. For these territorial rights, the Hud-son's Bay Company, at the suggestion of Lord Granville, are willing to take the sum of \$300,000, together with their present stations-50,000 acres of land -and one-twentieth of the lands that may be surveyed for selttement during the next fifty years.

next fifty years. STATISTICS OF ELORA. — The assessor of Elora, Mr. David Foote, has completed his roll, and we extract therefrom the following items : Total value of real ce-tate in the village of Elora \$247.685; total income \$6,550; aggregate value of all property assessed \$303,285; popula-tion 1,403. GRAIN STEALING.—Some thieves re-cently entered Mr. David Allan's barn, in Nichol, and carried of 50 bublels of oats, about 20 bushels of wheat, and 16 bags. Mr. Allan expects to hear nothing about the grain, but he would like to have the bags returned, as they were borrowed from a neighbor.

HOTEL ARRIVALS COULSON HOUSE,

COULSON HOUSE, GUELPH, April 22, 1869. The following are the arrivals at the Coulson House up to 10:30 this morning : J Priestman, Toronto; Thes Hearnden, Montreal ; S E Townsend, Hamilon; W Reed, Toronto; R L Sharp Seaforth ; R C Stinson, Hamilton ; H Booth, Toronto; James Morrison, do.; F W Byron, do.; Thos Adcock, Montreal ; W L Matheson, Toronto ; C J Moates, D & M B R, Detriot; John McLay, Walkerton; Gabriel Stell, Ancaster; Thomas Dickinson, Hamilton ; Miss McMullen, do.; W H Schoeman ; G lenlyon ; Androw Dean, Ramsay Ill.; J C Jackson, Boston.

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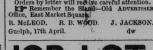
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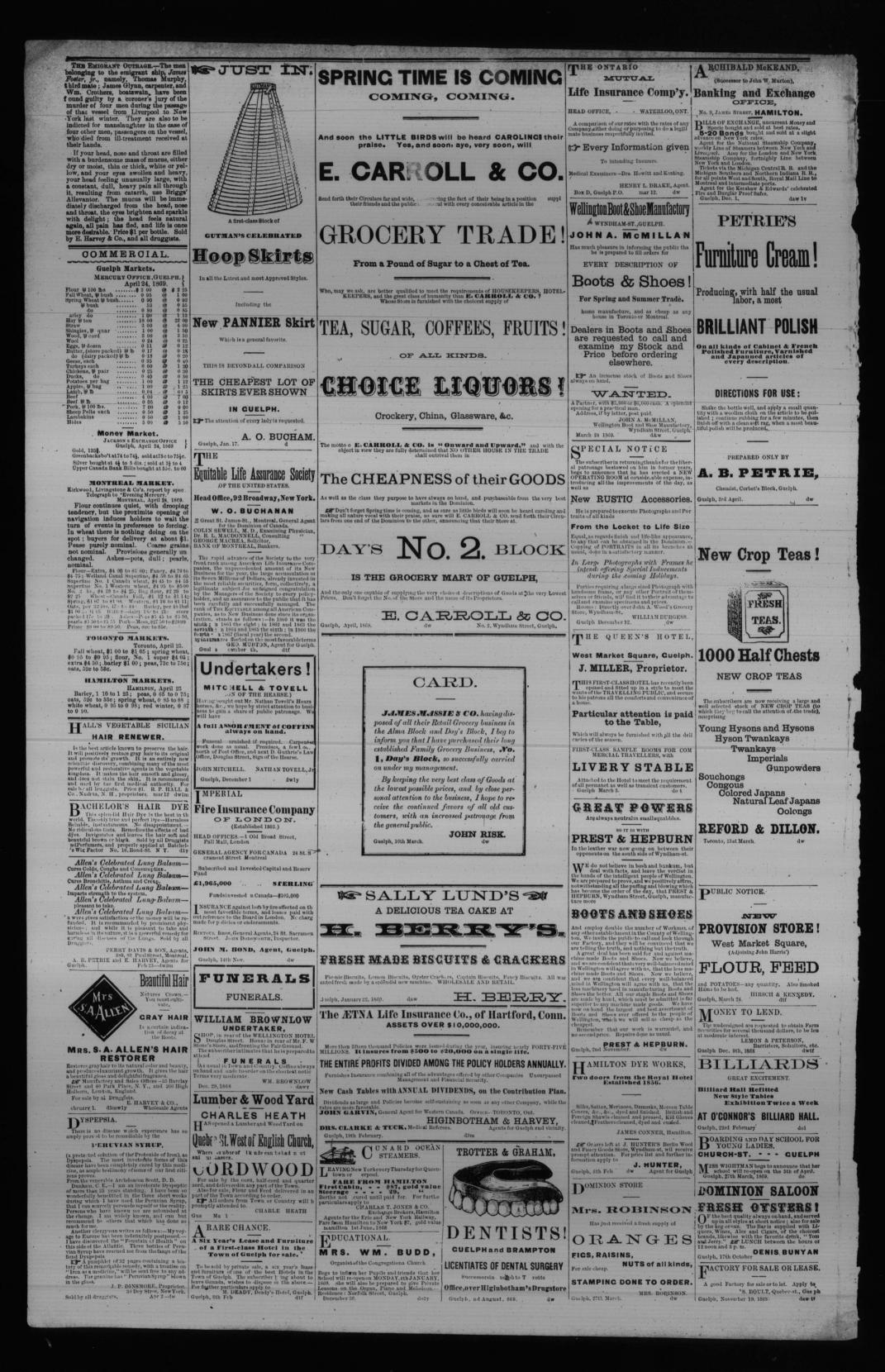
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