

#### The Woodville Advocate.

"Pro Bono Publico."

WOODVILLE, AUGUST 4, 1881.

New York abounds in wealthy bachelors. Young Bennett tries to get along on the income of \$4,000,000: Hurlburt, of the World, less wealthy than the proprietor of the Herald; is in comfortable circumstances. With his \$1,000,000; Henry Bridge may be considered "eligible." Frederick Paulding the actor, is considered the richest manof his age. Any one who can catch Samuel J. Tilden, with \$6,000;000; or more, may calculate on \$500 a week for pin money, etc., The Cincinnati Gazette says he " has an income of \$1,000 per day, and a wife would so increase his happiness that the above would be but

REVOLUTIONISM in Russia is not confined either to rank or sex. Among the victims of a court martial, at Kieff recently, were Nicholas Stchedreen, McEachean, Dun, McEachern, Sarah gentleman, and Aleksay Preobrazhensky, son of an orthodox priest and formerly student at Kharhoff university, sentenced to be hanged for distributing revolutionary proclamations and for possessing and working a secret printing press; Elizaveta Kovalskaya, gentlewoman, to hard labor for life, and Sephia Bogomoletz, wife of a medical practitioner, to 20 years hard labor, in penal factories for being active members of the revolutionary party Mary Preessetskaya, the daughter of an army Heutenant, though not an active member of the party, knew of the illegal. Thomas McLean. proceedings of her fellow accused, and being tried for not having informed the authorities thereof, was sentenced to 15 years hard labor in the penal factories. Sophia. Kooznetzova, gentlewoman, tried for having a forbidden revolutionary, work in her possession, was detained in a gaol for three weeks. Most of the prisoners were not more than twenty years of age.

AUSTRALIA is excited and indignant numbers of Chinese immigrants. The Colonies and India says. that John Chinaman has never been an object of popular favor in any part of Australia, although his presence has been tolerated in default of lraving any lawful means of getting rid of him, in the less popus Queensland he has been subjected to a poll tax of \$10 on landing in the colony. The Government of West Australia, it is-true, has rather encouraged the employment of Chinese, in despair of otherwise getting a sufficiently rapid supply of labor to open up ner resources, the value and extent of which are only just beginning to be recognized. But West Australia is the corner of Australia most remote from the Flowery Land; while Queensland is the most easy of access, and John is more inclined to follow in the footsteps of the successful colonist, and reap the fruits of the early labor of the white than to "pioneer" on his own account. They are entering Sydney, it is said, at the rate of a thousand a week, and the authorities are in despair what to do about it.

#### CARWOOD EXAMINATIONS.

List of candidates who passed the Oakwood Entrance Examination, July, 1881. This list is subject to revisal at the education Department. 88 candidates presented themselves, of which number 52 passed :-

Arthur Wilkinson, 483; Alfred Baker, 403; John Spence, 395: Fred. Cochrane, 385; Maud Rilance, 383 John Parnell, 374; William Prouse, 374; Johanna Sullivan, 372; Lorenzo Davidson, 370; Isaac Puffer, 367 Adelaide Davidson, 365; Orilla Finlay, 365; Alex. Robertson, 363, Ettie Adams, 358; Jennie Banks, 357; W. Atkinson, 353; Effie McLean, 348; Isabella Flack, 345; Phoebe Gilles, 344; William Ford, 341; Albra Mallet, 639; Maggie Terrill, 338; Ellen Twomey, 337; Noble Watson, 336 Bella Rusland, 335; Maggie McPhersen, 331; Siles Smith, 328; John Morgan, 327; Martha Lawford, 326 Martha Smith, 326; Maggie Parnell, 324; Walker Davidson, 323; Alice Birminghan, 323; Reuben LaRoy, 319 a few weeks ago.

John Baxter, 319; Fred Brethour, 310; Emma Griffin, 309; Howard Davidson, 308; Fanny Wallace, 308; John Maunder, 1305; Fred. Shaver, 298; John Cook, 295; George Woodward, 292, Celia Cummings, 291; Barbara Ross, 291; Hattie Prior, 289, Roa Daines, 289; Sarah Bodeway, 288 Louisa Prior, 284, Euphemia Ferguson, 283; Alberta Small, 280; Thomas Vicars, 280.

#### ARGYLE SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

The half-yearly examination of Argyle school was held on Wednesday afternoon, July 6th. A large number of the parents and friends of the pupils were present, thus showing the interest taken in the welfare of the school. The several classes were examined by our teacher, Mr. Campbell and Revs. A. Ross, of Woodville, and R. Gunn, of Argyle. The great progress made by the pupils was noticed by all present. Altogether the school is in a very prosperous condition. Subjoined are the names of the pupils in the different classes arranged in the order in which they stood in the examination held at the end of the half year :-

Fourth Class-John H. Baxter, 399; Flora Ress, 300; Katie McIntyre, atrifle when compared with the benefit. 286; Barbara Ross, 1274; John Mc-Eachern, 272; Alexander Andrews, 247; David Wilson, 214; Eliza Farrel, 209 ! Samuel Kirkland, 141.

Third Class-Dollie Ross, Annie Baxter, Lizzie McFadyen, Malcolm A. Jack, Katie McKay.

Second Class-Matthew Andrews, Mary Kirkland, Katie Farrell, Francis Daynes, Mary J. McEachern.

Second Part, Senior-Book I .-Minnie Daynes, Lex McRae, Maggie Mitchell, Flora McEachern, Frank Rolston, G. McAlpine.

Second Part, Junior-Book I-Jno. Kirkland, Jno. Farrell, Annie Mo-Eachern, Neil McEachern, Archie

First Class-Minnie Kirkland, Jas. Mitchell, Annie McLean, Gracie Wilson, Win. Jack, Katie McQuarrie,

#### ELDON STATION.

From our own Correspondent.

Farmers in this neighborhood are getting along splendidly with their harvesting, despite the heavy rains that recently fell. Crops have thus far amply remunerated the farmer for his toil. Mr. Malcolm Campbell let 26 on 5 Con, had a twelve acre field of fall wheat reaped last week which it is presumed will yield at least fifty bushels per

Mr. Burke present owner of the late Carmichael Homestead has lately erected a over a large and sudden increase in the large addition to the barn formerly on the premises. This is a step in the right direction, and we sincerly hope he will be able to fill his enlarged barn with the products of the soil. Mr. Currie another resident of this quiet community, has made a similar improvement on hissown premises. The last mentioned person's barn is now rinety feet

long and forty wide. Mr. Stewart one of our esteemed pioneers has recently met with an accident which might have proved fatal were it not for lous parts of the country. Even in the timely aid rendered by Mr. Hector Campbell (hotel-keeper), of Kirkfield. It appears Mr. Stewart was leading a cow to Kirkfield to sell. As he came to the village, the animal became unmanageable, and Mr. Stewart while andeavoring to Control it, somehow lost his footing and fell. As soon as he fell, the animal assailed him most furiously with its horns, and would in a few minutes have closed his earthly career; had not timely assistance been promptly rendered. As it is he lies in a very precarious state; but will it is hoped, recover be-

> Two of our Palestinian friends have had quite a caucus lately originating from a dispute about their own physical strength.

#### KIRKFIELD.

From our own Correspondent:

We would beg leave to correct some typographical errors that appeared in last week's correspondence: the word "base" should read "bare", and the word "roll" should spell " role."

miss Tooke's concert which came off on Thursday evening last was a rare treat, and the only thing to be regretted in connection with it was the smallness of the audience who availed themselves of the evening's enjoyment-owing doubtlessly to the busy season of harvest.

#### GLENARM.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Rickaby is building a fine new brick. house which is a great improvement to our

tract in regard to draining. Mr. Kenneth Campbell a commercial traveller from near Montreal is visiting his

Mr. Finley McNab's has finished his con-

consin John Campbell here. J. J. Parker and M. Carmichael have taken a contract of smoothing and levelling

the Victoria Road. Prepare your vocal organs G. McKenzie from Sand Pit is now about starting a singing school at Glenarm. He offers his labors for a trifle for the benefit of the congregation.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Pritchard, Islay school teacher, is speaking of leaving and going to College to fit himself for a Ciergyman.

A great number of the Toronto reapers has been brought into this neighborhood, they all give good satisfaction. Mr. James Gilchristis speedily recovering

from the severe kick he got from his stallion

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