

as an office by Dr. Fleming. Where this building now stands another frame building was situated. It was afterwards divided into two parts and used as a double store. Hugh Beattie occupied one part as a harness shop, and for a time the foundry office was in the other.

Two men who took an active interest in the village were Allan McLean and S. Waldo. William Gordon, who had the "Glasgow House", had moved, about 1867, to what was afterwards known as Waldo's store. Allan McLean opened the "People's Store" in Gordon's old stand. He built the Freeman brick store and also Robert Trench's home. Mr. McLean was a speaker of no mean ability, and frequently took up his pen to discuss municipal matters. S. Waldo came here about 1868. He bought out Gordon and ran the store until his death in the early 90's.

Just across the street from the livery stood the old Rob Roy hotel and next to it William McKenzie's father had his blacksmith shop. On the site of the McKenzie block stood a large double store. In one half of it, S. Sattley carried on a book store. He took quite an interest in the village, his name often appearing in the paper as a speaker at public meetings. Next to this building was a large store which was run for a time by Philip Brownlow. Adjoining it Isaac Sillicks had a small store. All these buildings were destroyed by fire in the early 80's. The building known as Jackson's garage stood for many years on the site of the Molson's Bank, and was used as a harness shop by Jabez Pennington.

The large frame store now used as a grocery was built by P. T. Dunn. He was a good type of citizen and took an active part in promoting the interests of the village. He

ran a hardware store, also bought grain and pork, and was largely instrumental in organizing a curling club here in '78. The Club used the rink that had been erected by James Fraser on Elora street; it stood just across the road from what was Button's Furniture factory. It was to Dunn's store that L. A. Brink came in 1875. Mr. Brink bought out Dunn and ran the hardware business for many years. He sold out and was subsequently appointed Post Master in 1895, an office which he has held ever since.

The present post office was built by Thomas McKague, who moved up there from the Market Square. The drug store on the corner was built by R. N. Thurtell, who came here in '76. While here, Mr. Thurtell was active in church, municipal and social affairs. He moved to Ingersoll about 1891.

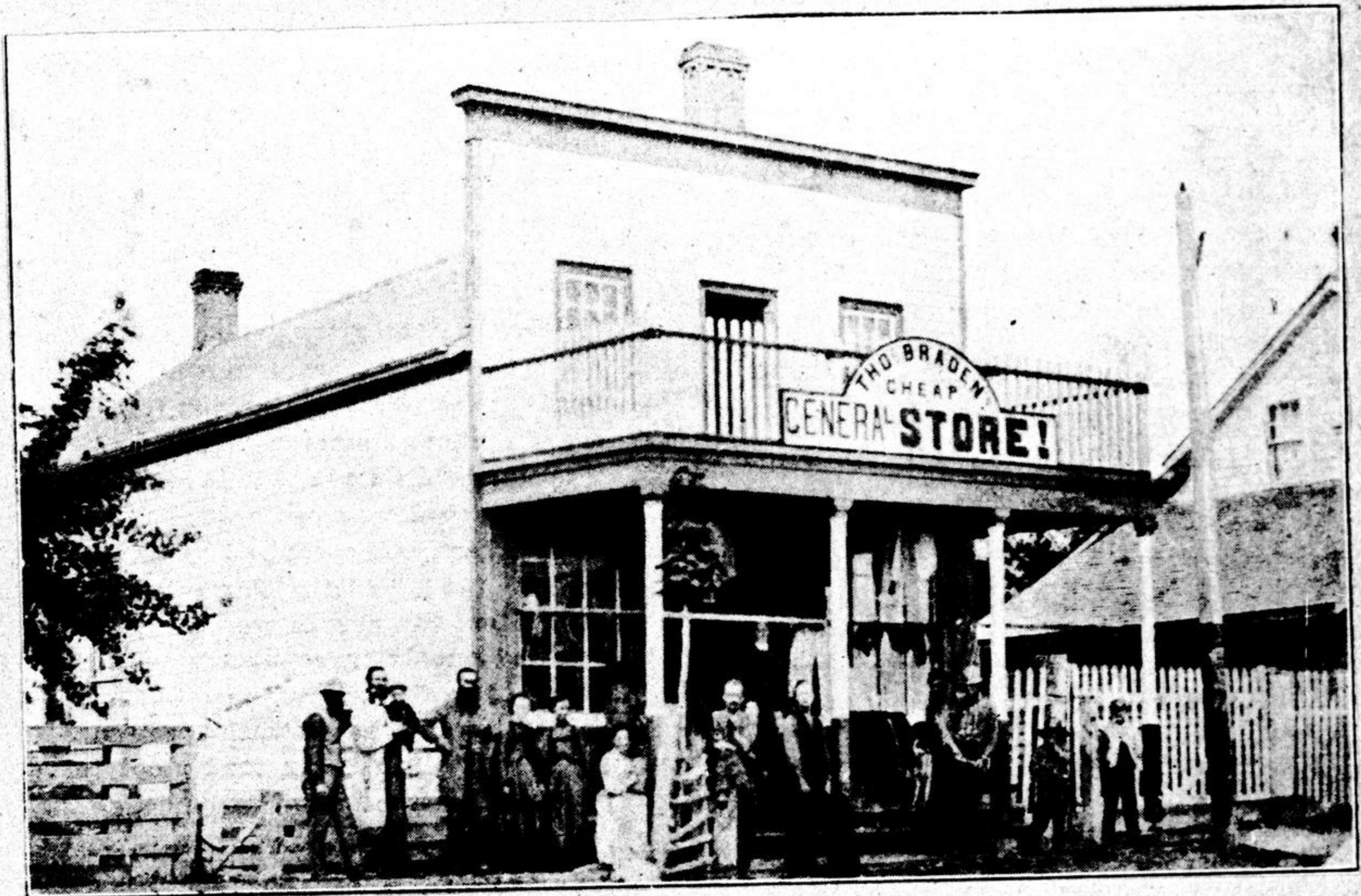
Across the street, next to the rink, stood a large frame building. It was here that Sam Adams kept grocery store. Sam will always be associated by old timers with the famous tug of war which took place between Culross and Teeswater in 1881. The building has since been pulled down. Just north of it Thomas Braden kept store for a few years. After his death this building was used as a bank, Kittridge Bros. opening one in '76. They sold out to W. B. Tisdale who carried on the business where the post office now is.

Mention has already been made of Oliver's store which stood where the church stables now stand. On the same site stood the house where Dr. Fleming lived for many years. Next to it was a double store. It was in this building that William Little and William Fowler began their business careers in Teeswater, both of them in the year, 1876. Both these men are alive and with us today. Their names are associated with the two brick blocks which they have built. On the site of the meat store was a building which formerly stood at the corner. It was moved to make room for the building which George McKibbon built and which is now used by the Dormer Hardware Co. McKibbon sold out to D. McInnes, and he to Miller and McDonald. They moved to Riversdale where Mr. McDonald still resides. It was in this store that D. Ferguson began business in 1879.

Across the street, on the site of Little's block, a small store used to stand which was run by William Jackson and was known as the "Manchester House". W. Little followed Jackson, running a grocery and flour and feed store there for many years.

Just north of Jackson's store stood one erected by T. Weir, but which was occupied by and will always be associated with the firm of Hettle and Inglis. Reference has already been made to these two enterprising men. The small store adjoining it was occupied for years by George Colvin, a shoe merchant. Next to it was the stone cottage already referred to; and beside it what at one time was Allan McLean's store house, but which was afterwards turned into a store. It was here that William Fowler conducted his business for many years. The building may still be seen near John Skilling's home. The shop next to him was occupied by Jabez Pennington, and is now Jackson's garage. The "Glasgow House" has been pushed into the background as an Ice Cream Parlor. Fine brick blocks have supplanted all these buildings.

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In 1877, J. K. McLean built his brick store; but before it was built you had only what is now Mallough's grocery, and the Post Office — and a small one it was — on the site of J. J. Hiscox's store, and Robert Mann's ware house, then a store between the corner and the hotel. The hotel itself was built by John McCue in the early 70's while the shop



Thomas Braden's store. Mr. and Mrs. Braden are seen standing in the door way. Note that the street had no side walk at that time.



CLINTON STREET LOOKING SOUTH