DIED.

Tovets -In Eramosa, on the 1st March, Charles Tovell, aged 30 years. JEFFREY—At his late residence, 33 Herkeley St., Toronto, Rev. Thomas W. Jeffrey, in the 60th year of his age.

Witness-In Acton, 4t the registence of her son, on the 6th March, Marguret Wilson, mother of Smonn-On the Sith February, at the home of his nephew, Mr. G.A. Second, near Alvinston, K. W. Second, Reg., Attorney at law, Solicitor-in-Chancery, husband of Mrs. S. A. Second Acton, in the fith year of his age.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1891.

THE ELECTION RETURNS Owing to the general elections taking place on Thursday we have held the Fars Parss for a day this week, in order to give our readers the result of the elections. resent a full report of the majorities every polling place in Halton and a summary of the general result; throughout the Dominion as far as could be learned from dispatches received up to three o'clock a.m. The Exce Press is thus enabled to give its local readers the result of the elections before the morning papers reach town.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A speaker at an anti tobacco meeting in Washington the other day frankly admitted that under certain circumstances the -use of tobacco re-ulted in the saving of life This cause is great consternation in the meeting, notil she-lor it was a womanexplained her remark by saying that cann als Will under no circumstances est missionary who is a tobacco user.

Under the heading of "The True Ten 'perance Platform," the Canada Health Journal has the following remarks :- " Will not everybody concode that, if every family could have the comforts of a clean home. however humble, aboundantly provided with pure air and sunlight and wholesome. well-cooked food, and with provision, pubhe or private-for fequent bathing for the promotion of personal cleanliness, there would soon be a great decrease in the desire for sicobolic stimulation? If to these were added provision for a more complete and general system of physical training in the public schools, for the free distribution of information or knowledge for the prevention of disease by both individuals and communities or municipalities, and for replacing the saloons and other places of resort for 'dram drinking' by 'coffee-houses,' the desire and demand for the habitual us of alcoholic beverages would soon come within the limits of fair moderation."

TALK OF THE DAY. An Epitome of the World's Doings

During the Week. Mr. Paruell is said to contemplate a

visit to America shortly. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, was nominated and confirmed on Saturday

as Minister to China. The London J. P.'s have decided that it is not cruelty to animals cutting off the tips of cow's horns with a saw.

A little daughter of Mr. B. Ormeby, London, was seriously injured on Saturday by an ice waggon passing over her body. George Bachmann, a wealthy German, hanged himself in Chicago Saturday moru-

ing, because his bride of three days had deserted him. It is charged that there are now twenty five fally developed-cares of leprosy roam ing unrestrained through the streets of New Orleans.

Before the Vienna Medical Society on Friday Prof. Bilroth showed two patients who had been cured of taberculosis by the Koch treatment.

Mrs. Wm. McCormick, of Pierre Island died on Friday, aged 99 years. She had 16 children, every one of whom stands over six feet in height. American Consuls in Canada have re-

ceived orders that imports to the United States must be labelled with the name of the county exporting them. At Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, on Sun

day morning, the eight-year-old , child of John Badoock perished in the flames that consumed her father's house. Robert Fletcher, a farmer living near

Ivy P. O., fell off a foad of hay Monday, striking on his head, receiving injuries from which be died in a few hours.

Mrs. Herty, botel proprietress, Notre Dame street, Montreal, shot herself or Saturday evening because her husband de serted her for another woman.

The sheriff of Frontense on Saturday held a mortgage sale of about 1,000 acres situated in Clarendon township, and all he got for the entire parcel was \$125 ..

Angus McDonald, an employee of the Grand Trunk, was run over by a train at Point Edward and cut to pieces, the remains being strewn along the track.

It has been proved that Sadler, the all zed morderer of "Carroty Nell" in White chapel cannot be "Jack the Ripper," as he was at sea when four of the murders were

James Brock, sr., of Elma, without varning, dropped dead of heart disease at Myers' Mill in Listowel on Wednesday. Brock was a carpenter by trade and came

to Canada in 1857. Several farmers and their families from South Dakota passed through Winnipeg on Saturday to settle in Yorkton, Man. One handred more families from the same State

are expected within the next three weeks. Mr. E. A. Donham, of St. Thomas, was to have given a centenary address in the Queen street Methodist church, Toronto, this week but he suddenly died on Priday evening last in his 77th year. He was the con o Bav. Darius Dauham, the first ordained minister in Canada.

DAMAGES FOR FALSE ARREST. CHESLEY, Feb. 28 .- Mr. J. W. Mayor, has returned to England to pasi his claims for damages against the British Government for false imprisonment. Several years ago Mayor and along with him three others was arrested on a charge of burgiary. He lay for one year in jail, and was then found guilty and committed to a 7 years' term in the penitentiary He put in his time and then came to America. Afterwards another man on dying confessed that he was the man who did the burglarizing, thus exonerating Mayor from all suspicion. The Reform stronghold. He hoped to wear his Spoke on the influence of the last convenlatter at once put his case in the hands of honors with the humility which becomes a Edward Blake, of Toronto, and Mr. Blake | man of the people and with the dignity is taking a peculiar interest in it. He puts which the honorable position demandsthe case strongly before the British Gov- After again thanking the electors he couerument, asking at the same time \$3000 cluded his remarks and the company as compensation for wrongful confinement. despersed.

SIR JOHN SUSTAINED

But His Ministry's Majority is Coniderably Decreased.

Ontario and Quebec Both Reduce the Government Majority. Prince Edward Island Relinguish two Seats to Conservatives. Manitoba and the Territories Rema

oronto, Hamilton and Ottawa O Strong for the Government. London, Quebec and Montreal GI

as They Were Beford.

the Opposition Support. Halton Elects Henderson With

Three-figure Majority.

The election is over. It was the most exciting that Canada has ever seen. The Government has been sustained but lost a good deal of strength. Instead of 51 as in the last parliament, the majority educed to about 25. The farmers of We thrio and Quebec have evidently united

reduce the majority of Sir John Macdon ald's administration, while the cities have pretty generally given him their support. The maritime provinces have gone more largely in favor of the Government than i the last election. Manitoba and the North West Territories remain about as they were. Up to the hour of going to press this morning British Columbia had not been beard from, but it is likely to go with the

The members of the Cabinet were pretty severely shaken up. In the election of 1857 heir majorities were as follows :-

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- 1	Sir John Macdonald 1
•	Sir Hector Langevin 3
	· Hon. Mackenzie Bowell 104
e	Sir Adolphe Carou 25
-1	Hon. John Carling 3:
-}	Hon. John Costigen 30
	Hon. J. A. Chapleau 78
4	Sir John Thompson
1	. Hon. G. E. Foster 47
1	Hon. J. G. Hargart 88
1	Hon. C. C. Colby 43
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Of these Hon. John Carling, Hon. G. E. Foster and Hon. C. C. Colby have been left at home. Hon. Mackenzie Bowell's majority has been narrowed down from 1,041 to about 200. The minister of militia has

been returned by a very narrow majority. The reduced majority will andoubtedly weaken the ministry, but to what extent t is at present impossible to determine. Sir John Macdonald increased his m

jority in Kingeton from 17 to 670. Sir Richard Cartwright evidently enjoys the confidence of his constituents for they have returned him by over 800 majority. North and South Wentworth have elected Liberals. Carpenter the former Conser-

The Reform victory in Hamilton last week is overshadowed by the election wo Conservatives in the House of Com-

Somerville and l'atterson retain the two Brants with good majorities. In Peel the Reformers redeemed th

county and elected Fratherstone. Innis has been re-elected in South We lington by an increased majority. McMu en and Semple retain their seats in the

North and Centre. Both Lincoln and Welland go Reform, leaving Neelon and Dr. Ferguson at home. | teachers in the school.

OUR OWN COUNTY. For years Halton has been regarded as one of the most evenly divided constituencies in the Dominion. The former contests between the candidates in this election proved them to be remarkably well-match. ed opponents. It will be remembered that Waldie's majority in the last general election was only nine, while that of the to risk much upon the result in this con-

sanguine supporters. various polling places in the county :-

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No. 2, Brookville No. 3, Knatchbull Majority for Waldie-58. No. 1. Freeman No. 2. Kelson Village No. 3. Cummineville 8 No. 4. Bell's School 56 No. 5, Cline's Corners 49 Majority for Henderson-53.

TELFALGUE. No. 1, The Boyne, 17 No. 4. Munn's Corners ...

Majority for Henderson-5. Total majority for Henderson-101. In Acton the vote was even more of. surprise than in other places to the county It speaks well for Mr. Henderson's stand ing in his own town when his majority resched the remarkable number of 68, the largest ever given here. The vote was as

HEXDERSON WALDER No. L. Polling Subdivision 85

By the arrangement of the Band our citizens were favored with election returns much more comfortably than usual. All returns were sent to the town hall, where a very large audience had assembled, aud between the reports the band rendered an excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music. Shortly after ten o'clock Mr. Henderson arrived from Milton and was received with enthusiasm by his supporters here. The Band played "The Queen," after which Henderson addressed the assembled multitude in a brief speech. He thanked his many friends for their generous support in placing him in the proud and honorable position to which he had been elected. His thanks were due, he said, not only to the Conservatives, but to many Reformers who had given him their friendship on this, as on former occasions. He reviewed the vote throughout the county and felt that he had accomplished wonderful things, especially

HALTON S. S. WORKERS

In Their Annual Convention at Bur-Ilngton Lest Week

AN INTERESTING GATHERING. Por thirty-two years the Sabbath Bohoo workers of this county have been meeting in annual convention for the purpose engaging in discussions, comparing methods and mingling together for a couple of days with a view to the securing of greater success in the schools in which they are interested. Earnestness has characterized those who have attended the conventions in the past, and it was only an earnest de sire for improvement in their work which induced the delegates from various parts of the county to make the journey through the rain to Burlington last Wednreday morning for the opening session of the convention of 1801. The couvention was a success and this, with the hearty welcome accorded the

delegates by the friends at Burlington rendered the visit profitable and enjoyable The meetings were held in the Methodis church, and upon errival the delegates lound it artistically decorated with rare and beautiful flowers, and arrangements for their comfort complete in every respect. At 11 o'clock the president, Mr. H. P. Moore, took the chair, and the session was opened with devotional exercises, in which Rev. R. Haddow, B.A., secretary, read the criptures and Rev. Dr. Gifford and Mr John Warren led in prayer.

After the reading of the minutes the president named Mesers. R. D. Warren . A. McKenzie, Rev. J. W. Rac, Rev. H. Abraham and Mr. W. V. Hopking as cominating committee.

Eucouraging verbal reports were then given by Mr. Laidlaw, Georgetown; Mr. Kitching, Nassagaweya; Rev. Mr. Harnweil, Georgetowa; Mr. Peddie and Mrs. Fingey, Mansewood; Mr. J. A. McKenzie,

the following nominations :-BUSINESS CONVITTER-J. A. McKenzie . Moore and R. D. Warren. FINANCE COMMITTEE-Revs. R. Haddow.

The nominating committee here reported

J. W. Rec. Measrs. H. P. Moore, R. D. Warren, W. V. Hopkins, H. W. Kennedy aud Rev. H. J. Harnwell. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS - Rev. John Wakefield, D. M. Harrison, James McCoy and Rev. Dr. Gifford.

The noon hour having been reached

adjournment took place. AFTERNOON SESSION. A good many delegates had arrived since morning and the attendance was much in advance of the first session. Devotional exercises having been concluded verbal reports were resumed and Messre. Wm Hopkins, Burlington ; J. Hasband, Marton John Warren and Reve. J. W. Rae and Dr.

Gifford, Acton ; D. Campbell, Hornby and W. Robinson, Moantain, reported for their respective schools. Then followed Rev. Dr. Gifford's address on "The Importance of Temperance work among the young." He spoke briefly but to the point showing how destructive the use of alcohol is to the growth of physical. mental and moral strength. Two things are needful in tile : 1, a good character. 2. a good body. To secure these for the rising generation temperance work is necessary

among the children of to day. We should encourage our children to sign the pledge, and none can work more effectually in securing the desired results than the parents in the home and the Sabbath School At the conclusion of the Dr's address,

Rev. J. W. Rac, raised the question whether it was desirable to pledge young children. Dr. Gifford said, certainly. Rev. R. Haddow, of Milton, thought more could be done pleaging children than older people. Mr. John Warren's experience for the last forty years in connection with temperance work taught him that the strongest last bye-election was only slightly in hold was to be had on those who as childadvance-24. Neither party was prepared ren had been morally trained. Then let the temperance work begin also when the test, but worked throughout with the mind is purest and most unbiased. Rev. J. determination to win. It was no surprise | W. Rae then expressed his approval of what that Henderson was elected, but his ma- had been brought out, and said he had only jority-101-was a surprise to his most raised the question to provoke discussion. The President, in response to a request gave The following are the majorities at the his views. The pledging of the children was quite right, he thought, but there is one thing essential, they must be taught the

nature of the pledge. Hon; and Rev. R. Moreton, of Hamilton, then gave an exposition of the lesson for the following Sunday-2 Kinge 4: 25.37. As a normal class texcher Mr. Moreton has ery wide reputation. His practical and original ideas and inspiring methods as given on this occasion provided a treat for the attentire audience. Some of the points made may be given here with advantage. He spoke of the necessity of every teacher digesting the lesson for himself before giving it to a class. Serve it up warm to the children he said or it will do little good The lesson leaf was originally intended to do good but it is pushing the Bible out of the children's hands, and I am glad to see it is being discarded. Take your illustrations from the Bible. Be sure and make the scholars turn up the references them selves. Don't by any means take your lesson helps into the class with you, was

one of his most earnest exhortations. At this stage an interesting feature was in troduced. "Glesnings from the Provincia Convention," were given. Rev. R. Haddow presented the programme in outline, giving here and there an attractive illustration or striking anecdote or appropriate point from the addresses of the various speakers. Mr R. D. Warren followed with an excellent address on "Lessons learned from the Con vention," in which he gave many useful and practical suggestions which Sunday Schoo workers might adopt with profit.

THE EVENING SESSION. . . The church was filled to the doors in the evening. And the large andience was not disappointed in the programme given Besides the several speeches music was discoursed in a manner that could not fail to delight all. The choir comprised many members of choral society and was led in addition to the pipe organ by an excellent

After the devotional exercises the To Deum was rendered in admirable style. Mr. J. A. McKenzie, of Burlington, de ivered the address of welcome. His words were cordial and devout and those present could not fail to feel that the freedom and hospitality of Burlington was at their disposal, and that they were also gathered in Convention that they might the better qualify themselves for the great work God had The President replied assuring him that

voiced the sentiments of all the delegates when he said the words of welcome just aftered were sincerely appreciated. But. he continued, it was scarcely necessary to say a word of welcome now, for the delegates had already received their addresses of welcome from the Burlington friends who had so cordially introduced them into in Milton where he was the first Conserva. their Tiomes. He then devoted a few tive who ever secured a majority in that minutes to the convention and its work: tion at Acton and hoped that God would ed throughout the county. Fifty dollars Woodhouse, Hamilton. grant an equal blessing, a pleasant, social | was voted to the Provincial Association. gathering, a renewing of strength, that the delegates might return to their schools for with the county was discussed and upon another year refreshed and strongthened. motion it was decided that the presidents pess and convulsions. The unfailing rem-In our schools at Acton, he said, we have of the township organizations be ex-officio

lu no sense lost the height to which our thermometer was raised by the influence of that meeting and we have ever since been

blest by the words said and the bints droped, and I foln with our friends from the various schools in the hope that there may be a similarity of blessings in these Burlington schools and Burlington homes, In our own conventions we are always encouraged but never satisfied. There is much to encourage us but we must continue to press forward to where God is leading. The success of the work throughout the County was referred to, the standing of Halton in the provincial association and the influence of the county for good in ad-

Miss Brown, President of the Primary-Union, of Brantford, then delivered a valuable address upon " Primary Work," illustrating her methods upon the blackboard. The object of all Sanday School teaching should be the bringing the children into the kingdom. The address was fully appreciated by all for the carnestness, simplicity of method and illustration, and every primary teacher drank in the plans and ideas suggested with great eagerness and determination to adopt them as far as possible.

Rev. J. W. Rae's address on " The International S. S. Convention," was an ele quent and masterly effort. He carried his hearers to Pittsburg, and with them visited the var:ous points of interest there, then through the several sessions of that great convention. He gave admirable word pictures of the principal persons who took part, and placed our own Dr. Burus, of Halifax, and Dr. Potts, of Toronto, alongside the



R. D. WARREN, ESQ. PRESIDENT HALTON & K. ASSOCIATION.

nost eminent of them for their superior addresses and convincing argaments in discussion. His most eloqueut passage was the description of Bishop Vincent's dream of the interdenominational tower, as presented by himself, but from first to last he held the closest attention of all by his interesting description of the various mat ters of interest in connection with the convention at Pittaburg.

The choir then sang Mozart's Gloria and the first day's proceedings were brought to

THURSDAY MORNING. At the opening of this session quite a number of new faces were to be seen among the delegates.

After prayer and praise Mr. J. W. Free man introduced the subject, "A Model S S. Service," in which he showed that system and good order were the chief considerations. A most interesting discussion

Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Hamilton, addressed the convention on " How May the Bunday School Aid the Missionary Cause." The great importance of missionary work both at home and in foreign fields together with our duty to reach every person with the gospel was dwelt upon. We have many heathen Canadians who can be beuefitted by being brought into the S. S. The missionary spirit should be inculcated in all S. S. children and the fact that true christianity involves both service and sacrifice should be constantly impressed. Mr. Moore's presentation of this subject brought out one of the most spirited dis-

cussions of the convention. The question drawer was conducted by Rev. Mr. Argo, of Norval, and through the questions asked much valuable information

The election of officers result-d as fol-PRESIDENT-R. D. Warren, Georgetown. VICE-PRESIDENTS -W. V. Hopkins, Burlington,

and Rev. W. S. Williamson, Oakville. STATISTICAL SECRETARY-Rev. J. W. Race RECORDING SECRETARY-Rev. R. Haddow, B.A. EXECUTIVE COUNTTEE - Mesers. Locales Grant, Georgetowa; A. L. Noble, Norval; Dr cask, Oakville; D. M. Harrison, Milton; and

AFTERNOON SESSIONS. After the devotional exercises Miss Brown taught a primary class, taking the lesson for the following Sabbath. It was conceded to be a perfect illustration of what a primary lesson should be, and was greatly an.

preciated by the primary teachers present. The body of the church was well filled with the children of the town, all of whom listened attentively to the splendid address of Rev. W. S. Williamson, of Oakville, on Doors" Mr. Williamson has learned the happy art of interesting children and they will not soon forget the lessons he present ed so attractively before them.

The statistical report was presented by

Rev. J. W. Rae. It was eminently satisfactory in every respect. Practically all the schools in the county were reported : only one refused to send the needed information to find a place in the report. Under he heading "Work, Workers, &c.," the ummary showed that there are 52 schools 87 of which are kept open all the year : 48 eview the lessons; 23 are supplied with naps or blackboards or both : 18 have eachers' meetings; 9 have javenile temperance organizations. The significant parties :heading "Dinns ye hear them?" preceded the following :- 552 leaders-teachers and officers-guide the hosts; 4425 are enrolled | W. Brennan, Toronto; Samuel Denny, as scholars; 2075 regularly keep step week by week; 986 wear the badges of full membership in the churches and 155 culisted | Toronto; Samuel Johuston, sr., Toronto; during the year. \$1510 was the offering of John R. Kenney, Ridgetown ; Wm. Lewis, the children as collected Sabbath by Sab. | Glenwilliams; John J. Lawson, Harrison; bath during the year; \$592.92 was given J. A. Mowat, Guelph; W. J. Moore, for the conversion of the beathen : \$39.05 | Toronto ; Wm. Parker, Meadowdale ; W. in aid of the poor and \$79.87 to the support | H. Speight, Berlin ; James Ramshaw, of the churches at home. A careful com. Berlin; W. W. Worden, Toronto; Rich parison of this report with that of last year | Worden, Eriu; Chas. Worden; W. F will show that substantial progress has Brown, Toronto Dr. Auld, Georgetown : been made in every department of our S.S. | John T. Brown, Toronto ; D. D. Christie, work. An interesting comparison of the | Toronto ; Robt. Craine, Berlin ; R. J. Ferwork of to-day in the county with that of | gason, Shelburne; A. W. Green, Toronto; 1859 was made by the use of a report of the A. Hemstreet, Hornby ; W. J. Lee, Nages! first convention held in that year.

and have 1000 copies printed and dustribut- onto; D. Williamson, Guelph; R. The relation of the township associations

members of the executive committee of the county association.

Messre. R. D. Warren and Lachlan Grant invited the convention to Georgetown next year and their invitation was unanimonal

The new method for representation of the counties upon the Provincial executive received some consideration and it was finally moved by Rev. Mr. Ras and seconded by Rev. Mr. Abraham that this county memorialize the Provincial Association requesting that body to reconsider the action of its last convention, which limited the number on the executive to one from each county, and to return to the former state of things .- Carried.

THE CLOSING SESSION. The last session saw the largest attendance of the convention. The choir favored the audience with several excellent selec-

tions sgam this evening. The first event of the evening was the installation of the new president. Mr. Moore introduced Mr. Warren, congratulating him upon his election to the honorable position and expressing the pleasure it gave him, a newspaper man, to welcome another newspaper man, as president of a Babbath . School Association. Mr. Warren, replied, thanking the members most heartily for placing him at the head of the S.S. workers in the county, and hoping for the continued spocess of the work in every section of the county.

A cordial vote of thanks to the retiring President was moved by Rev. J. W. Rac and seconded by Rev. J. Wakefield to which a brief reply was given.

Owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. Boville, the only speaker for the evening was Rev. W. Patterson, of Toronto, who delivered one of the finest addresses the association has ever been favored with. Mr. Patterson's subject was "The Sabbath School Teacher's Priviliges and Responsibilities," and he announced that he came to speak as a S. S. teacher and not as a minister, A vast array of the privileges and benefits secreting to Sabbath School teachers was held up before his hearers, while the numerous responsibilities were also soumerated. In concluding he said the angels would be glad to do the work we are privileged to do. "We may go out weeping but will return rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves." He trusted his words would lead some to consecrate themselves to the Lord in this work and receive the blessing of Him who said, " Suffer the little ones to come unto me." Mr. Patterson is a fascinating speaker. throws great energy into his subject and has sufficient of the brogge in his speech to render it attractive.

The committee on resolutions presented

the following, which were adopted :-1. Your committee have learned with regret that in some localities the Sabbath Schools are closed during the winter months; a practice which must of necessity result in the loss of much of the fruit, which might otherwise be gathered as the reward of faithful toil. We recommend that in every instance schools be kept open during the whole year.

1. That in view of the prevalent use of Alcoholic liquors and tobacco in the community and the terrible effects thus produced upon both the dysical and moral nature of the routh of our land, we arge upon both parents and Sunday School workers the importance of using all their influence to induce the children to pledge themselves to total abstinence from all that can intoxicate or polute, remembering that " If any man defile the temple of God, him will God des

J. That this Convention, recognizing as it does the imperative command of the Seriour to his church to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," would urge upon all chools the importance of keeping the subject of the world's conversion prominently and constantly before the minds of the scholars; teaching them by all self-denial and liberality to labor for the time when the "Kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of 4. That this Convention has beard with pleas-

are of the good work done during the year-by some of the Township organizations, and respectfully, but earnestly arges upon every Township the necessity of holding one or more Conrentions each year, with a view of stimulating and ecouraging weak schools and opening up additional ones wherever neglected fields exist. In this way real missionsay work can be done. the fruit of which will doubtless appear in the day of the Lord Josus. 5. That the importance of weekly teachers meetings be impressed upon every School in our

county, as a means of uniting our bearts in the work, and of more harmonious and effective teaching; for if conducted in a social manner and closed at a proper time, we are confident that carnest effort in this direction will be rich ly rewarded. Hearty votes of thanks were tendered t the Barlington friends for their efforts !

ensure the comfort and pleasure of the visit ore; to the choir for thier superior music and to the speakers from a distance for their valuable assistance in making the pro-Convention closed with the benediction. The following delegation from the Sabbath Schools in Acton attended the county convention at Burlington last Wednesday and Thursday :- Revs. J. W. Ree, Dr.

Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore, Mr. Jno. Warren, Mrs. C. S. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Halsted, Mrs. A. Stephenson, Mrs. I. Francis, Mrs. James McLam, Misses Mary Brown, Maggie Matthews, Jennie Bomerville, and Mesers, N. F. Moore and A. A.

ELECTION NOTES.

The vote was a very large one and it may be said that the cutside votes elected Mr. Henderson. They came in from all frections. No less than 41 came to Acton, larger number to Georgetown, and each lows in the county had similar experience. West Haron has again been captured by M. C. Cameron. Neither Bowman por Livingstone have lost their hold upon the

Perth says good bye to Hesson. election were needed the following lengthy list of voters who came from various parts of the province to vote in Acton, would sarely satisfy the most dabious. Here they are; and as far as we can learn they are pretty evenly divided between the two

Norval ; Joseph Fyfe, Barrie ; Juo. Garstang, Rockwood ; Samuel Johnston, jr., gaweya; James Logie, Nassagaweya The Treasurer reported the funds of the J. E. McGarvin, Toronto; W. A. McLean secciation to be in a healthy condition. Guelph : W. McCutcheon, Toronto, P. C. The Secretary was instructed to prepare as | Maddock, London; R. E. Nelson, Guelph full a report of the proceedings as possible | Geo. Pinkney, Toronto; Dr. Stacey, Tor.

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with a larger vote than before and North If any evidence of the interest in the

6. Atkins, Hamilton; Wm. Auld, Toronto ; Robt. Bremner, Tilsonburg : Robt.

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