to be held in February but was postponed

until after the elections. It will never be

McGill University, Montreal, appeals to the most successful and important manufac-Parliament at Ottawn to arrange that the turers. coming vote on prohibition should be a straight single issue, separated from all other questions of public policy; and further, that the Government should do all in its power to rid the Klondike country of log, and in strange contrast was this even intoxicating beverages.

Victoria College banquet at Toronto last and joy into every heart. Friday evening, Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, said : The Dominion's 5,000,000 of people were only beginning to realize that theirs' was the greatest national heritage enjoyed by any people. They were only beginning to realize what the Dominiou's resources were. Upon the young men devolved the task of developing those resources, and he thought it could not be too often pointed out to the young with great rapidity after the aggravated men that in this respect they had a re- attack which gave evidence of its presence

THE GOVERNMENT MAJORITY The Latest Returns Give Premier Hardy Forty-Nine Seats.

LIBERAL SEATS-49.

Norfolk, Bouth.

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York, East.

York, North

Peterborough, Esst.

Reufrew, South!

Wellington, Eust.

Wellington, South.

Wentworth, South.

Victoria, East.

Victoria, West.

Waterloo, Bouth.

Waterloo, North.

Wenthworth, North

Peterborough, West:

Northumberland, E.

Northumberland, W.

GOVERNMENT...... 41 OPPOSITION ...... 48

Algoma, Esst. Muskoka. Algoma, West. Brant, North. Brant, South. Brookville. Brace, South. Ottawa (1). Bruce, North. Bruce, Centre, Parry Sound. Essex, North. Essex, South. Perth, North. Haldimaud. Halton. ; Hastings, East. Huron, Esst. Kent, Enst. Kent, West. Kingston. Lambton, East. Lambion, West. Lanark, North. Lennox.

York, Wost. Middlesex, North. Middlesex, West. CONSERVATIVE BEATS-43. Leeds. Addington. Cardwell. Lincoln. Middlesez, Eust. Carleton, Ontario, North. Dafferin. Optario, South. Dandas, Durham, East. Ottawa (1) Perth, Bouth. Durham, West. Prince Edward. Elgin, East. Renfrew, North Frontenac. Simooe, East. Grenville. Grey, Centre. Grey, Bouth. Simooe, Centre. Stormont. Toronto (4)

Grey, North. Hamilton (2) Hastings, West. Hestinge, North. Huron, Bouth. Lanark, South. OTHERS-2.

West Wellington-Patron. Russell-Vacant. success, and in North Toronto the result is so close and there were so many "tendered" ballote that Mr. Marter cannot be sure of his seat until the ballots have been subject-

ed to a sorutiny. RESCRION ECHOES. Mayor Hewer seems to be more prompt Wilson, of Massagawaya, is sporting a new members were at his bedaids. \$2.50 has to-day, which His Worship had Barber in Halton.-Guelph Mercury.

An analysis of the newly elected Ontario Legislature shows the members to be divided as to religious as follows: Methodiete, 84 ; Anglicane, 20 ; Presbyteriane. 22; Baptista 8; Boman Catholice, 8; follows : J. B. Stratton, West Peterboro's G. P. Graham, Brockville; A Pattullo North Oxford ; J. A. Auld, Bouth Essex and S. Russell, East Hastings. Dr. Dawart's reported election in North

Toronto was reversed on Thursday. Mr. Marter won by 28 majority.

Tuesday in Ontario, marked his ballot for his ballos. Good for old Uncle Adam,-

informs the Herald that he celebrated the event by recording a vote for Mr. Barber. gang att agles and today 49 Independent and the M. P.'s expense .- Guelph Advocate. H. P. Moore, of the Acton Fars Pass was the very happlest man in Halton Tossday night -Brampton Times. The I-told-you so man is in evidence-

very much so -since the election. York, Peel, Halton. A' blessed trio. Shake Brampton Banner. The Toronto Star says J. B. Barber will

be a valuable member of the ministerial The Bronte majority would indicate that if the band boys can't play they can vote.

-Oakville Star. EVERTON.

Mr. John Forester and eldest daughter

Miss Emma and Mr. John Smallborn arrived home on Saturday night after prolonged visit with friends in Minto. Our peighbors lambs, and fowl remind

ns spring is coming. Rev. H. B. Christie, of St. Catharines, our companies ave years and will process
the deposit Communicati Sunday March
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### OUR CHIEF MAGISTRATE HAS FALLEN.

Acton is Overwhelmed With Sorrow Because Her First Citizen Has Passed Away.

LAMENTABLE DEATH OF W. H. STOREY ESQ., REEVE.

A municipality mourns the loss of its | chat for a few moments on the way to his

experienced and honored Chief Magistrate. stave business, a member of the firm of A devoted wife and family mourn the Moore Bres., and used a pair of heavy loss of the beloved head of the home. barvest mitts for handling the steamed elm A community mourns the loss of most beneficient and useful citizen. Having purchased a couple of pairs for this An immense business loses its founder and hundreds of employees their employer. The commercial centres of the Dominion Mr. Moore volunteered to Mr. Storey the Sir William Daw-on, late Chancellor of regret the removal by death of one of its

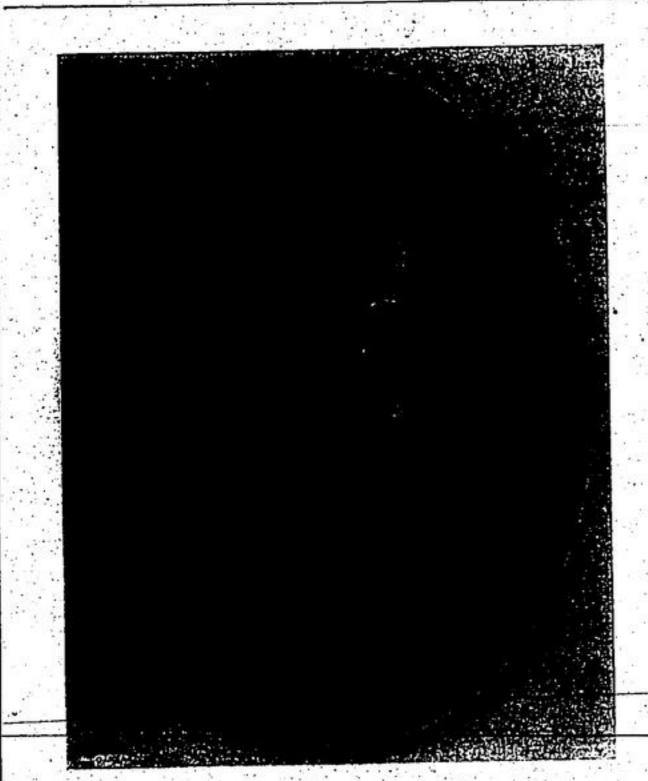
"W. H. Storey is dead." Sad, sad indeed, was this sorrowful intelligence as it was passed from one another of our officens, on Sabbath morn to the glorious majesty and brightness of of the beautiful morning which otherwise From the outset success attended the new Speaking particularly of Canada, at would have brought gratitude and gladuess onterprise and from this small beginning

Every oitizen feels that a friend is gone, but every heart looks beyond the general and whose products are on sale in nearly sorrow and breathes sympathy to the every city, town and hamlet in the broad bereaved family. Mr. Storey peacefully breathed his last

shortly after seven o'clock on Sunday ous growth in the bladder, which developed

conducted under the firm name of W. H Storey & Co., Mr. James Moore being the His fatal illness was caused by a cancer- silent partner. Mr. Moore subsequently retired from the business and purchased the tauning business then run in conjunction with the glove works. Mr sponsibility as well as an opportunity. the last week of January. The specialists | Storey's eldest son, Fred, was then admit Success depended upon the assiduity and who conducted a critical examination at ed to parinership and the business name energy with which they set themselves to that time advised the family that the was changed to W. H. Storey & Son, which trouble was cancer and that Mr. Storey | it has ever since remained.

has grown the immonse business which



. THE LATE W. H. STOREY ESQ. REEVE OF ACTON.

was not likely to survive its progress and development many months. The operation on Wednesday, 28rd February, while it gave temporary relief; proved conclus-'In South Huron both parties claim ively the presence of the cancer and the rapidity of its growth. After the operation he was considerably relieved and made encouraging progress until last Wednesday when the energy of his constitution seemed to lapse and he peacefully sank and the sands of time gradually abbed out on Sunday morning. It was a satisfaction in agreeing to pay his election bets in the sohim and to the members of his family country than he is in the city. Mr. John | that during his last hours all the surviving

William Hyslop Storey was the only child of George and Jane Storey and was sitty-first birthday. His early advantages for education were good, so that he obtained other denominations, 4. Eight newspaper a creditable English education which was men sought election, of whom five were supplemented with academic training. He game to Canada with his parents in 1865 and they settled on Dundas street in. the County of York: Both parents died shortly after and at fifteen years of age be was left an orphan in a strange land. With the determination to succeed, which I roundings. obsracterized bim through all his future years, he apprenticed himself to the late on John G. Rogers, of Lambton Mills, to forn the saddlery business. To the A. F. Pirle. This was old Uncle Adam influence of this esteemed and good man, a hundred years on his shoulders, and cast always gratefully acknowledged much was doe in the formation of his character. From him was inculcated the principles of integrity and upright business methods which became the dominating principle of his large business much of this prosperity

85 years old on Tossday, March 1st. He his pareer in after life. . Mr. O. Klospier, M. P., is out just 49 1836, he commenced business, in the fall of officials of other towns and cities with hats. He was sure that Henry Horton Shis year in Acton, to partnership with J. tempting inducements in the shape of would wib and that is the way be bet; B. Taylor, under the firm name of Storey money bonuses, buildings and lands in con Gris friends are sporting new head gear at Jane, daughter of Anton Smith, Esq., of loyal to the last and his lamp of life went recently an esteemed resident of Acton. As a result of this union seven children tion, as the correspondence on file in his blessed the home-three sons and four office today will show. daughters. The eldest and youngest sons | In the year 1878 it was felt that Acton died within a few months of each other had arrived at that stage in her history some seventeen years ago. The surviving when incorporation would advance her members of the family in addition to Mrs. Slorey are Mrs. Alex. Becord, Mrs. A. E. Nicklin and Mr. W. A. Storey, Acton ; Mrs. Dr. Dryden, Guelph, and Mrs. Dr. J.

D. Payne, Richland, Iowa. In 1850 the saddlery business was Storey, as Reeve, and Dr. McGarvin, Johndissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Taylor | Speight, Asa Hall and C. T. Hill as Counremoving to Georgetown. The business was continued under Mr. Storey's personal of the Council, either as Reeve or Counspecvision until 1868, and the work turned out was always of a superior class both as to | valuable member of the County Council are visiting at the old homestead here this quality and workmanship. In the latter and was honored by his confreres during yer the nucleus of the present large bis last year as a member of that body is buiness enterprise, known from the 1880, with election to the Wardenship. Atlantic to the Pacific as the "Canada" To his efforts as a member of the Council Glove Works," was laid. A paragraph as | Acton ones much of her attractive appearso the influences which led Mr. Storey to ance, public buildings, park and general

A few months after this change his Fed, died. This bereavement was heaviest blow that Mr. Storey ever experienced and it was many months before could become reconciled to his great loss. The past six years his son, William A., has been his partner in business and has shared with him the exacting cares of their large and growing business, and, with the additional assistance of his sonsinlaw, Messrs, Alex. Secord and A. E. Nicklin, at the heads of departments, he has been relieved from personal attention to many of the details, and enjoyed more the leisures of life which naturally come to a man after years of faithful application. The career of Mr. Storey gives manifest evidence of what enterprise, economy, and born in the village of Ayton, Yorkshire, untiring business energy can accomplish. England, on the 8th of March, 1837. His Within the past three months he informed funeral was consequently held on his the editor of the FREE PRESS, in a personal conversation, that when be came to Acton he was not in possession of capital exceeding \$25.00. His business to-day is the largest of its class in the dominion. It is housed in the finest and best appointed buildings which could be devised for the purpose, and Sunderland Villa; the family residence here, is well-known as an ideal of comfort, convenience and home-like sur-

For forty-two years Acton has been Mr. Storey's home, and no citizen ever dwelt within her borders who was more loyal to her interests or more anxious for the material progress of the place of his his wise counsel and direction, Mr. Storey adoption. He saw it rise from a mere post village with but few houses, to one of the most prosperous incorporated municipalities of its size on the continent. And his personal efforts, and the influence of is due. His love for Acton was evidenced Having completed his apprenticeship in time and again when approached by A Taylor, Saddlers. The following year elderation of removal, but to every advance. he was united in wedlock with Hannah he invariably answered "No." He was Glanford, who was for some ten years out when, as Resvo of the town, he had important improvements under considera-

interests, and with this in view Mr. Storey. Dr. McCarvin and a few others called a meeting of the citizens, and in response to a strong petition incorporation was secured. The first Council was composed of W. H. cillors. Mr. Storey continued a member cillor, for some eighteen years. He was a

sum his attention to the manufacture of improvements; while as a Justice of the less quarter of a century in hearing more

unanimously conceded that Acton should ake advanced steps in the matter of electrio lighting and permanent walks, Mr. Storey was naturally looked to as the most desirable citizen to be at the head of affairs during the introduction of such improvements, and he was elected unanimously as Reeve for 1898. He has fallen with the reins of office in hand, serving the town he loved so well.

He was closely allied with our educational interests and was for many years a member of the Public School Board and own business. He was in the shingle and repeatedly its Chairman. He retired from the Board only last December. During the life of the late Robert Little he took an active interest in the library of the Public bolts while cutting them into staves. School and they succeeded by frequent additions in gathering a library of some purpose and having them with him, the 1800 volumes, which were read with much conversation drifted in that direction, and interest by the community. His last publie act as Reeve of the municipality was to question "Why couldn't you make mitts appoint the members of the Free Library like these as well an anyoud else?" The Board, which is to take over the school question proved to be an inspiration. Mr. library and modernize the methods of its Storey concluded that he could; secured operation in future. from Mr. Moore one of the pairs, used

His last public speech was delivered at the organization of the Connoil of 1898, them in cutting patterns, and in a few days mitts and gloves of the coarser grades, of when he addressed the members as fol-

his manufacture, were upon the market. "It has always been customary for the Roove at the first meeting to say a few words respecting the duties of the members of the Council and the questions which will probably occupy their employs its two hundred skilled operatives attention during the year. The position occupy is one entirely unsought by me, but the people have voluntarily placed me here and l will do my best to advance the laterests of the For a number of years the business was I am pleased to be berd this year because of

> Considering the important matters to come before us the people did a wise thing in putting in a Council of men acquainted with business methods. I say this without intending any reflection upon the good men who have preceded I believe it is generally conceded by our citizens that we bure arrived at the time when a better system of street lighting must be introduced

In the estimation of visitors to our town our

the competent men who are associated with me.

reputation is immediately lowered when the matter of street lighting is introduced. The people demand electric light, and this question must receive our careful consideration. A good deal of attention has been given the park, but for some reason those in chargo have not succooded in securing the growth of shade trees. The beautifying of the park will require

to be looked into. Of late years a spirit of misconduct on the public streets has been noticeable, especially on certain street corners. We must do all in our power to suppress all lawlessness, and for any listurbance upon the streets which comes before me the offenders will be punished with saverity. If the present constables are unable to cope with the disorder they must have additional help. All disorder must be suppressed. As our population has increased we naturally

have more children on the streets at night. think the introduction of the curlew is desirable. If parents will not keep their children away from the evils of being out after night, civil authority must stop in, and I am in favor of the enactment of regulations requiring all children under a certain age, unaccompanied by their parents, to be off the streets by nine o'clock. I see no necessity for disturbing presen officers in town. I think Acton is well officered and so long as our public officers are faithful in the discharge of their duties there will be no disposition on my part to change them. We should, however, endeavor to so . perfect all matters that the municipal machinery will run with the utmost satisfaction. I feel that we shall have a pleasant year to-

We may disagree upon some matters which will come before us, but we can do this good-The improvements outlined above in Mr. Storey's inaugural address, for accomplishment Juring the year, are, by his removal

placed upon other shoulders for consum-

gether and that the best of feeling will exist.

But Mr. Storey did not contine his effor to business and municipal matters and the forty years he has been a member of the Methodist Church here, and, though his interest in the church services has not been so marked in past years as in the earlier days, his love for the church of his choice was ever manifest. He was Chairman the Building Committee which erected the church in 1875, and was sgain Chairman of the Building Committee which expended \$1500 in improvements last summer. For years he has been Treasurer of the Trustee Board and occupied that position when he died. His leadership in matters of church improvements has always been gratefully

In politics he was not a strong partizan except when he felt that the country's interests were at stake. In the days of his early residence in Halton he gave his support to the late John White, M. P., but since Mr. White's retirement his preferences have usually been with the Conservative party. This party fully appreciat- children, Guelph; Anson Smith, sr., and to the general elections for the House of Andrew Swaysie and James Howard, Commons in 1882, he was the candidate | Hamilton ; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young, of their choice. He refused to accept the nomination, however, feeling that the claims of his business would not permit him to give the duties of the office the at-

tention they demanded. He was a charter member of several the benevolent societies in town ; a member of the Board of the Woodman of the World, and director of several Insurance B. Wright, John Grayden, Mrs. John companies in Toronto and elsewhere, and several years ago occupied the honored position of President of the Canadian

Manufacturers' Association. W. H. Storey was a man of much kind ness of heart. No person in want ever called upon him in vain. None out of work were refused employment if within his power to give it. His was a generous nature, as hundreds in Auton to-day gratefully testify. He lived a busy and useful life and was a benefactor to the community but death came. No man is spared, no sge nor character is exempt. The majestic and courtly roads which monarchs pass over; the way that the men of letters tread : the short and simple annals of the poor; all lead to the same place, all terminate, however varied in their routes, at that one place appointed for all living. One short sentence closes the biography of

every man : "and he died." Acton's greatest citizen is gone. A community weeps with a family bereft. thousand hearts pour forth sinceres

THE FUNERAL The funeral on Tuesday afternoon was the most largely attended ever held in this part of the county. Not only did our sens and the countryside turn out en masse, but hundreds came from a distance. Deceased's prominent connections in business and financial circles, the County Council and various benevolent, institutions-in all of which he was regarded with the highest esteem-rendered him intimately and widely known, and representatives from

all these were there in large numbers. The service was in charge of Rev. J. McLachlan, M.A., the paster of deceased, who had associated with him, Ber. J. E Howell, M.A., of Waterloo, Rev. R. Bobbs, London, and Rev. William Bryers, all former pastors. After a brief service at the residence the remains were carried to the Methodist Church where the memorial service was held. Notwithstanding that auditorium, gallaries and passement were a stimulation in the S7th orowded, it is cotimuted that a lbousand

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deceased as he had known him in the early

years. At the conclusion of the service the

cortege was formed in the following order:

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Independent Order of Foresters

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Clergymen.

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pployees of Canada Glove Works and Tannery

Mossrs, Walter, George and A. O. Board

more, Mr. Hugh Scott, of the Millers' and

Manufacturers' Insurance Co., Toronto;

John I. Hobson and John Goldie, Guelph

At the grave the burial service of th

M.A., R. Hobbs and J. E. Howell; M. A.

order and was assisted by Advisor-Lieut.

J. F. Taylor, J. J. Kelly, Miss Ahern, Tor-

opto : J. P. Secord, Orillia ; J. A. Stauffer

Galt : John Triggerson, Brantford ; Sheriff

Broddy, Mrs. Brownridge, Brampton ; A.

Bennett, Bereetsville; Ald. R. E. Nelson,

Dr. Lowry, C. W. Kelly, W. A. McLean,

Jos, Heffernan, D. D. Christie, John

Davidson, Guelph; J. W. Knowles, W. H.

M.P.P., Wm. McLeod, Dr. Roe, Joseph

Barber, Dr. Webster, C. C. Roe, J. P.

Bell, Lachlan Grant, H. B. Henderson, W.

P. Moore, Ninnian Lindsay, E. B. Nicklin,

Major Goodwille, R. D. Warren, Rev. W.

Dr. Buck, Palermo; Henry Robinson

Trafalgar; Richard Graham, Ashgrove;

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Thos. Henderson, and Henry Henderson,

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represented all circles wherein the depart-

ed had moved. Among them we noticed

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cross from the employees; broken column

from the citizens of Acton; wreath from

the Canadian Manufacturers' Association

heart from the Millers and Manufacturers

Insurance Co. : gates ajar, from the head

office and wreath from Acton Lodge Wood-

men of the World; wreath from the

members of the Methodist church; spray

of roses from Beardmore Bros., Toronto ;

wreath from the Independent Order of

Foresters; wreath from G. T. R. employ-

see, Acton; spray of lilies from Sheriff

Broddy, Brampton; pillow from J. A.

Knott, Toronto; wreath from J. P. Bell,

Georgetown; out flowers from Mrs. Brown-

The County Council which was to mee

in Millon on Tuesday adjourned out of

ridge, Brampton.

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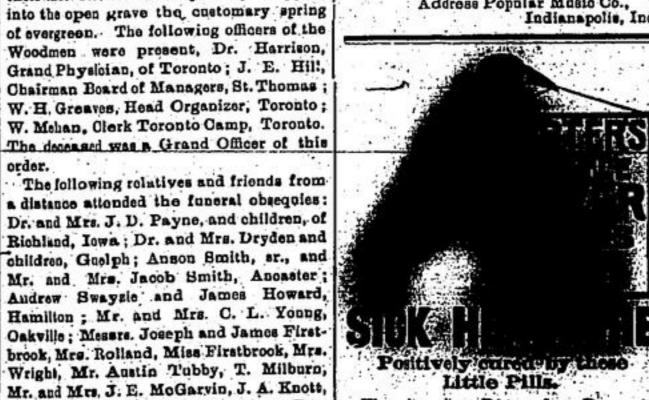
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