Interesting Paper Read at the Historical Society Meeting.

sult on Army Officer That Led to Withdrawal of British Regulars

The regular meeting of the London and Middlesex Historical Society, held in the Public Library last evening, stirring events in the history of London, half a century ago. It was fol- been made to suffer." lowed by short addresses by Dr. Cl. T. been received from the Government. in its irreparable loss Mr. Glass' paper was, in part, as fol-

The late Hon. David Glass was a came to Canada in the year 1819. His and varied business. He defended John Cousins, Alex. Murray, John Ross Thomas Jones in the celebrated Dela- Daniel Macfie, Daniel Lester, Thomas Nissouri case, and Smith in the Som- Sen., Thomas Partridge, Jun. Counciltrial at Windsor, Ontario.

alderman until 1858, when he was elect- Martin Macnamara and W. C. L. Gill. ed to the mayoralty unanimously. At 1865 and 1866.

Stirring Days in London.

The two years preceding these were eventful and stirring ones in the municipal experience of London. The council of 1863 had commenced the year with a splurge. One of the first items of business was brought up by Counthe charge was not sustained.

The council of this year were the which prevented the erection of frame buildings between King and North (now Queen's avenue) streets.

scandalous rumors, which under the ism and nationality. influence of wine at mess, Major Bowles out on the warpath, and finding Bowles in the Tecumseh House, publicly thrashed him. The military took Bowles' part and a complaint was sent to headquarters. Sir William Fenwick Williams, commanding Her Majesty's torces in Canada, wrote to Major-General Napier, commanding the western district, ordering the withdrawal of the troops from London on account of the mayor's conduct, which he said had been indorsed by a vote of the council. This the council denied and passed a long series of resolutions disclaiming that they had in any way indorsed the mayor's conduct, and telling Sir William that if he wished to withdraw the troops to gratify his private feelings and to the injury of the empire at large he could do so. He did it, and the troops were taken away the next year. In 1864 Mayor Cornish was again elected, and many exciting experiences of the

Same Old Story Today.

previous year were repeated.

In the municipal arena, however, the dispute between the school board and the council created more than ordinary bitterness. The school board asked for \$9,000, and the council only allowed them \$8,000. The trustees objected strenuously, but were unable to prevail upon the council to grant their dehey then applied to the Toronto to compel the coun-

them the \$9,000. It was near the year, and before the was argued the council of elected; they gave up the nd paid the \$1,000 and the ped. The enmittee the backed by the council and espe-The enmities and bittermayor of 1864 continued out the year, and the municipal agn of 1865 brought Mr. Glass more into the field to contest the

A Rictous Election.

The campaign opened in a stormy manner. The election was so riotous that Mr.Glass demanded a second day's poil and the calling out of the volunteers to protect his voters. Then on January 3, 1865, London witnessed something she has never seen since. Armed troops surrounded every polling

mas Partridge, Sen., Thomas Part-Oswald Baynes, James Reid, John W. Cryer, Hewitt Fysh, James Percival, J. W. Rapley, T. Brown, Wade Owen, S Screaton, M. Macnamara, and W. C. L.

The Assassination of Lincoln

In 1864, after an interview with President Abraham Lincoln at Washington Mr. Glass gave his impressions of that great man. The following year, 1865 it will be remembered, President Lincoln was assassinated, and on that occasion the corporation of the city of London offered its condolences to the republic of the United States in the following resolution, which was conveyed to the executive at Washington through Mayor David Glass: "Resolved that in view of the lamented occurrence which has taken place in the neighbor ing republic of the United States, by which their chief magistrate has been was very interesting, the feature of the deprived of life at the hands of an asprogramme being a paper on the life sassin, we, the corporation of the city of the late Hon. David Glass, who of London, deem it incumbent upon us filled the position of mayor of London to offer to our sorrowing neighbors this in the early days. The paper was read expression of our sympathy in the great by Mr. S. F. Glass, and it told of many loss they have sustained, and our abhorrence of the act by which they have

Mayor Glass at this time also presid Campbell and Mr. Wm. Scarrow, both ed at a public mass meeting of the citiof whom related many interesting rem- zens of London, held to give expression iniscences. The announcement was to their abhorrence of the assassination made that the annual grant of \$100 had and their sympathy with the republi

City Overrun With Burglars.

During this year London was overrun with burglars, and so bad did they native of London, Canada, and led a become that the city offered a reward brilliant, successful and honorable life. of \$200 for the capture of any one of He was the second son of the late them. The police were altogether un-Samuel Glass, who was born in the equal to the task, and finally the citi-County of Armagh, Ireland, in 1800, and zens formed a vigilance committee and patrolled the streets every right. In ancestors moved from Scotland and the fall of 1865 the grammar and pubsettled at Loch Glass, in the year 1607. lic schools were united, and the counci Born in the township of Westminster, appointed as its representatives on Ontario, July 20, 1829, David Glass was the board of education, Wade Owen and educated at the London Grammar Dr. C. G. Moore. In 1866 Mr. Class was School, and with James Thompson, the again elected mayor for the third time, well-known classical teacher, he was and the following gentlemen constituted caled to the bar in 1864, and practiced the council: Aldermen - Barnabas for some years in London, Ontario, Wheeler, Edward Glackmeyer, Samue where his firm conducted an extensive McBride, John Campbell, David Hughes ware murder trial; Thomas Coyle in the Peel, John Christie, Thomas Partridge, bra murder trial at Sarnia. He also ors-James Deadman, Emanuel Pavey, defended Wilson in the celebrated arson John B. Smyth, Oswald Baynes, James Reid, John W. Cryer, James Percival, Mr. Glass entered the city council in Hewitt Fysh, Jesse W. Rapley, George London in the year 1855, remaining as Burdett, Wade Owen, Samuel Screaton,

This was the year in which the agitathe end of his term of office he was tion in favor of city waterworks first presented with a silver tea service by commenced, and the council early in the corporation. He was subsequently February appointed a committee to aselected to the mayoralty of London in certain if a supply could se drawn from Pond Mills. About this time dog scare prevailed, and reached such proportions that Mayor Glass issued a proclamation ordering all dogs within the city limits to be restrained or muz-

The Fenian Raid.

zled.

The year 1866 is also memorable, as ctlor Walter Nichol, who charged an that of the Fenian Raid. The British assessor with wrongfully assessing his troops which had been withdrawn from here in 1864 were returned in the was assessed by the rental, and not by of 1865 in anticipation of the raid. The the actual value. The assessor re-spirit of aggression and hostile demonsigned, but the committee found that stration against Canada at this time by the Fenian brotherhood, was premoted by contemporaneous events. The first to introduce a fire-limits bylaw, abrogation of the reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States, which took effect in March of that year instead of promoting annexation as was expected, had precisely the oppos-Assault Led to Troops' Withdrawal. Ite effect. It opened new avenues of The sensation of this year, however, trade, and industry, and convinced the was an assault committed by Mayor Canadians of their ability to prosper Cornish of Major Bowles, which led to without depending so largely on comthe withdrawal of the British garrison mercial relations with the United from London. Incensed by certain States, and fostered a spirit of patriot-St. Patrick's day, the 17th of March, boasted were true, Mayor Cornish set was announced as the date of the in-

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market." Another oil expert, of well-known standing, who has made a fortune out of oil, closes his report with the following:

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vasion. The Canadian Government re- Bruce, Mayor Glass and the city council Clements, in Manitoba, and soon after, salt water, and became completely reprotection, and many Canadians dwell- city. Miss Annie E. Schwalm, of 326 Spa-

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Home Guard Formed. from Buffalo, and Rochester was to liament. cross the Niagara River, and also at In October, 1873, he, with thirteen several other points the invasion was

sponded to the threat by calling out 10,- took the initiative in the formation of by a unanimous vote, was chosen stored to robust health. 000 volunteers. The heart of the coun- the famous "Home Guard." However, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, try was thrilled to the core. In twenty. the danger drifted past and on June 11, which office he filled to the end of the four hours over fourteen thousand of of that year "the boys" returned from parliament. While occupying the dual Canada's sons sprang to arms for its the front and were banqueted by the position of city solicitor and Speaker last year amounted to \$1,098,751,900, ing in the United States hastened home Mr. Glass filled the office of police muscular rheumatism. His doctors ad- manufactured in 1904. The Massachuto take part in its defense. The ex- magistrate and judge of the recorder's vised a discontinuance of sedentary setts bureau of labor statistics show posed points were promptly guarded, court at London, and was deputy-judge employment. For the two succeeding that the year 1905 was one of excep- London.

and vigilantly watched by our militia, of the County of Middlesex; created a years he spent most of his time on the tional industrial activity in that state. By the middle of May the threatened Q. C., by the Ontario Government in invasion having seemingly exhausted 1876. He was elected a bencher of the itself a considerable portion of the Law Society of Ontario in 1880, removvolunteer force were withdrawn from ing to Winnipeg in 1882. He was called the frontier, and allowed to return to to the bar of Manitoba in May, 1882, their homes. But secret preparations, and was soon after appointed solicitor however, were being made for a num- of the city of Winnipeg, in which city ber of simultaneous attacks on Canada, he enjoyed a large and lucrative prac-

tice, in partnership with his son, Chester Glass. In 1872 he was elected in the One expedition from Detroit, Chicago Conservative interests to the House of and other western cities was directed Commons for East Middlesex, and sat against Lake Huron frontier, another in that house during the ensuing par-

The Pacific Scandal.

threatened. It was in connection with other supporters, opposed Sir John these latter attempts that the volun- Macdonald Government on what was teers of London were called upon to known as the Pacific Scandal. His take up arms, and were promptly rush- speech in the house on that occasion booth in the city. Mr. Glass was elected on the second day's polling. Colonel Shaniy, who commanded the volunteers, billed the council for £222 60, and the account was paid, but under protest. The council this year comprised the following gentlemen: Aldermen—Barnabas Wheeler, James M. Cousins, Lanuel McBride, John Campbell, John County, Daniel Macfie, James M. Cousins, David Hughes, John Ross, Alex. Murray, Daniel Macfie, James M. Cousins, David Hughes, John Ross, Alex. Murray, Daniel Macfie, James M. Cousins and the following process of the provence of the second day's polling. Colonel Shaniy, who commanded the volunteers, billed the council for £222 60, and the council for £222 60, and the account was paid, but under protect. The council this year comprised the following gentlemen: Aldermen—Barnabas Wheeler, James M. Cousins, Lynn, Mass. She asks nothing in return of the was reported in pamphlet form, and had a very wide circulation. There stantly publishing from grateful women is in troops, which had been returned to London the previous year. The Seventh Battalion, the London Freed Battery and the London Troop of Cavalry were amongst those who went forward to guard the western borders of the proving the London Troop of Cavalry were amongst those who went forward to guard the western borders of the proving the London Troop of Cavalry were amongst those who went forward to guard the western borders of the proving the London Troop of Cavalry were amongst those who went forward to guard the western borders of the proving the London Troop of Cavalry were amongst those who went forward to guard the western borders of the Proving Troops, which had been returned to London Troop of Cavalry were amongst those who went forward to guard the western broops and i ed to the frontiers, as well as the Brit- was reported in pamphlet form, and



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