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New Advertisements. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE

FOR COUNCILLOR.

Ladies and Gentlemen :-Your vote and influence is respectfully requested R Touchburn ... Jos, Killaby. for Councillor for 1895. W. S. PEDLAR. Lindsay, Dec. 3rd, 1895,-43. CARD TO THE ELECTORS OF THE U TOWNSHIP OF OPS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, -As I am in the municipal field in the Township of Ops, on west side of Lindsay, as Councilman, and as I may not see you all individually, I therefore solicit your vote and influence towards the better economy of municipal funds, which I promise if elected to support by my voice and vote. -Yours respectifully, JAMES D. HUTTON.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF OPS. Ladies and Gentlemen: -

Having been requested by a large number of Electors to allow my name to be placed before you for | Geo Bryans Jos. Killaby, the position of Deputy-Reeve of Ops, and having Thos, Walters ... J. G Bateson, consented, I now ask your vote and influence for the | Ancil Mills, Jos, Killaby, same Trusting that the ratepayers will mark their John Graham ... Jos. Killaby, ballots in the interest of the Township. Yours truly, Jos. Killaby ... Geo. Rose, Lindsay, Dec 19th, 1894. 41.3 S. J. FOX, Wm Thurston....Jos, Killaby, TOR THE MAYORALTY.

To the Ratepayers of Lindsay . LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-I take this opportunity to Intimate to the free and independent electors of Lindsay that I am a candidate for the Mayoralty for 1895. Wm Miller Wm. Thurston, If elected, I will try to serve the best interests of the Alex Culton Wm Miller, town, -Sincerly yours. W. HERRIMAN, M. D.

THO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN BF Reesor A. Mills

L OF LINDSAY, FOR COUNCILLOR.

Ladies and Gentlemen :-As I am again a candidate for Councillor in the P G. Pilkie Dr Burrows, South Ward I again ask your support for re election. T. Brady M O'Halloran, Wishing you a happy new year, I remain, yours truly, J. C Armstrong. C. O Leary, E. P. GILLOGLY. Lindsay, Jan 2nd, 1895,-43-1,

TO THE ELECTORS OF MARIPOSA. For 1st Deputy-Reeve.

Ladies and Gentlemen ;-I respectfully solicit your influence and votes for 1st Deputy-Reeve for the current year, The following is my record in your behalf in the past, as given by ex-warden Vroeman, 'A more faith- Wm. Pedlar .. J P Ryley, ful, industrious, as well as successful councillor, never | Joe Parkins J W. Anderson, John Carew. was sent from Mariposa during my career in the John Magwood ... J. Thornhill, county council than Carmichael Shaver and myself served 2 years each in the county council with Dr. Vrooman, Yours faithfully,

Mariposa, Jan. 2, 1895 - 43-1.

D. CARMICHAEL.

IT IS WORTH KNOWING THAT A CANADIAN ?

PREMIER BOWELL ILL HIS RECOVERY CONSIDERED DOUBTFUL.

He Collapses at the State Funeral of the Late Premier.

[Special Telegram to THE POST] HALIFAX, Jan. 3cd, 3 30 p m - "Mackertle Bowell, the new premier, taken seriously ill. His recovery is considered

clans." [LATER.] "The medical men have held a consultation and believe that unless there is an unexpected change the premier will

THE LOCAL NOMINATIONS.

A LARGE GRIST OF TOWN CANDIDATES.

The Citizens' Committee Not in Evidence-

day last that the leaven was working -at attack had also been made upon them at higher offices were received, did not be-token anything of the kind. It is just ities. He would like to ask him if he (Col. possible, of course, that the citizens had Descon) had raised the county rate in done some quiet thinking between times 1878 and decided that the condition of affairs not by assessment." amount of interest in the proceedings. and has not been included in the yearly True, a larger number of candidates were liabilities by any council during the past nominated than usual, but apparently that six years. The council of 1894 had a good circumstance, judging by the number of record—thay had made a great deal of imretirements, is to be attributed in the provements; over six miles of good side-

mayoralty is left between Mr. H. Walters, Mr. Knowlson received \$1,000 as clerk and the retiring mayor, and Dr. Herriman, and treasurer, but had to pay an assistant and these gentlemen are now erg ged in a tidy give bonds of \$25,000 or \$30,000. Some

Crandell, Touchburn, Staples and Robinson, Mr. R. Kylie stands elected reeve by the money invested in the building acclamation—an honor thoroughly de-served by that gentleman owing to his the office to the town hall?" Why, it record in the town and county councils. The contest bet ween "the old war-horse," Capt. Crandell, and Mr. Jos. Staples, last year's finance minister in the council, also | moval. There were other matters he promises to be an interesting one, though | might refer to later on, as he had the right there are many who hold the opinion that to reply in case charges were advanced Staples is leader of a forlorn hope, and are | against him. (Applause.) already regretting his absence from next year's council.

Warl politics being always keenest, business was 'humming' about the centered in the east ward, where nominations poured in upon the receiving clerk in owners in the ward, and then tried to borrow a south ward voters' list, but the

story is open to doubt. Following are the names of those nominated for the different offices, with names of mover and seconder. The names

italics:-	FOR MAYOR.	
H. Walters	Nominated by, Jos. Thornhill, R. Touchburn,	Jas. H Hopkius. John Carew. Jno. Brooks.
Geo. Crandell Jos. Staples	Robt. Hunter, M. O Halloran,	Joe. Killaby. Chas O'Leary.

Wm. Robson, ... Jos. Thornhill, S. Tucker, M. O'Halloran. R. Kylie R. Chambers, D. Ray..... S. Oliver, P. Conquergood, FOR 1ST DEP. REEVE. R Touchburn ... M. O'Halloran, R. J. McLaughlin Wm, Thurston, Jos. Staples ... Jos. Killaby. Wm. Robson. ... Jos Staples. S Tucker. Geo. Crandell. Jno. Maunder, Jos. Killaby.

Thos. Stewart .. John Carew. E. Gillogly. A. D. Mallon C. O'Leary, FOR 2ND DEP. REEVE. A.D. Mallon ... J C. Armstrong, P. O'Reilly. Wm. Robson. Wm. Galbraith, M. O Halloran, M. O'Halloran ... John Martin, Geo. King. J. H Lenuon J. W. Diament, John Maunder, J H. Sootheran .. J. W. Anderson, John Way. Robinson Jos Staples E Gillogly, J. Brady. J. Anderson .. E. Gillogly, FOR COUNCILLORS - EAST WARD,

Jos. Killaby. J. G Bateson. J G. Bateson, Chas Broad Chas, Broad. Thos O'Reilly. Alex Ross E Henderson, Wm. Thurston, Jos. Staples Wm Millar, M Hannshoe. J. R O Neill Jos, Killaby, Joseph Killaby. ... Ancil Mills. D. Curtin .. Jos. Killaby, .Wm. Thurston. Jos Killaby. A D. Mallon ... Chas Broad, J Growden. Thos O'Reilly ... G Rose. Geo Rose Jos Killaby, A. Mills. J Staples Jas, Growden. A. Mills. Jas Growden ... Jos Killabv. Geo Crandell H Neddo Wm Miller, H. Neddo.

R Blain Jos Ki laby, School Trustees. G. Crandell. Jos Staples ... Jos. Killaby, FOR COUNCILLORS - SCUTH WARD, R Robinson ... Col. Deacon, . C. Armstrong. M. O Halloran ... Dr Burrows, M. O'Halloran. Thos, Walton.... Dr. Burrows . Robinson . Chas O'Leary, M. O'Halloran. John Way. E Gillogly John Way,

M. O Halloran, M O'Halloran, . Tucker John Way. J. C. Armstrong. McGibbin ... C O'Leary, Chas, O'Leary. McIntosh P. G. Pilkie, J. C. Armstrong. . C. Taylor R. Robinson, Jos Brown ... John Martin, E. Gillogly. R Robinson, Russell......Chas, O'Leary School Trustees. J C Armstrong. P.G. Pilkie Col Deacon, S. Tucker F Marks,

FOR COUNCILLORS-NORTH WARD, J. Thornhill ... P. Conquergood, R. Nugent, J P. Ryley. J. W Anderson .. J Thornhill, R. Touchburn .. D R. Anderson, R. J. McLaughlin J. W. McGarr, Jas Keith R. Kylie, J. L. Winters .. W. Worsley, D Sinclair H Walters,

A. Horn Wm Robson, School Trustees. D. R Anderson. John Flavelle, J. P. Ryley.

The Public Meeting in the Evening.

who were absent; Mr. A. D. Mallon was present, but contrary to his usual custom he elected to remain in the background, if a position on a front bench can be so

'Come up to the front, gentlemen, come up and hear what the spiaker have to Sweyn-it was everyone's duty to assume say," ejaculated the worthy chairman. some of the responsibilities incident to the taken up a position near the door so as to well-being of the community, and he was readily escape in case the discussion waxed | now willing and ready to make his sacrivery doubtful by the attending physi- the right to occupy five minutes later on must be the sight of one brother coming to in answering any charges that might be the assistance of another. He understood advanced against him, and this was it was the custom to elect mayors annualagreed to. The chairman then stated that he would call upon the gentlemen to spenk in the order in which they were nominated; the first on the list was the

Col. DEACON-"E nphatically yes, but had been kept down in many ways. As will be seen, the contest for the There had been some talk about salariesbit of canvassing with results cheering to people say, 'Oh, out he draws \$100 for the rent of his office," Yes, he does, but he By the retirement of Messrs. Ray, pays \$50 for fuel and \$25 for caretaking, leaving only \$25 as an actual return on would cost a very large amount to fit up suitable quarters and provide a fire-proof vault; it would be folly to order the re-

MR. THOS. WALTERS was next on the list. He declined to spoak until Mr. McSweyn had addressed the nomination booths between twelve and meeting, having heard that that gentleone o'clock, and after that hour some man had sent in his resignation by a cer-"hefty" speeches were made by those tain person-if anyone had the deciment when he had held the position. The item eager to obtain office and leave the im-press of their individuality upon municipal in his pocket he hoped it would be handed would not raise ratepayers' taxes a mill, but there were pror men paying that money press of their individuality upon municipal affair. As usual, the chief interest cantered in the east ward, where nominawas in the field or not.

a perfect flood. It is related of one jocular was then invited to take his innings, but DR HERRIMAN he claimed the same privilege as had been extended to the previous speaker.

Mr. WALTERS held that the situation was different-he had been nominated without his knowlege or consent, while of those who stand for election appear in Dr. Herriman had had his card before the

off so they could trample him in the dust it that faith, and if he got in he would see to had no doubt but that Mr. Kylie and others Coming to personal matters, Mr. Lennon had no doubt but that Mr. Kylie and others and he could not be a candidate, as his litthat the people's money was not wasted in or blow him to atom. However, what little he had to say he was not ashamed to say at any hour of the day or night. He say at any hour of the day or night. He did not wish to be mirch the reputation of did not wish to be mirch the reputation of citizens—from the horny-handed sons of citizens anyone, or get into the mayor's chair over the prostrate form of any man, but he the prostrate form of any man, but he they say. "You were brought out by the stock in it, but had replied that in a year thought it was his duty to take exception to some of the acts of the retiring council. be wanted very cheap, and now he knew being called upon by the audience, said he ion carries weight at all times.

W.C.T.U." If he was worthy of the supion carries weight at all times.

—Mr. James Hutton, of west

time being. Mr. McSweyn said he had ties. He was a Methodist and his name ties. He was a Methodist and his name advisability of the town owning the system, been called nother man in his place. He had advisability of the town owning the system, be had been called nother man in his place. He had advisability of the town owning the system, be had been called nother man in his place. He had advisability of the town owning the system. been called rather unexpectedly and it been called rather unexpectedly and it been called rather unexpectedly and it because to give a change to get works and support of a large section of the ratepayers who believe that the young men should be approved of buying the waterworks, and support of a large section of the ratepayers who believe that the young men should be approved of buying the waterworks, and support of a large section of the ratepayers. thoughts. He never appeared before a Lindsay audience with more pleasure than he did on the present occasion—he was at him for a pleasar. If they have a pleasar than he did on the present occasion—he was at him for a pleasar. If they have given the town to buy—that they have missed a suap, candidate for councillor for the township and has sick of it. Dr. Herriman, he thought, should have given the out-going council should have given the out-g peace with himself and every citizen of the town. His thanks were due to the the wanted their votes. He had only served the town. His thanks were due to the citizens for the generous offers of support in the council of Lindsay one year, but in the council of Lindsay one year, but in the council of Lindsay one year, but in walks by the rod—25: for new and 30c. for address. He said he did not intend to provided he would care to offer for the the town he had come from he had repre- old, the latter price including the lifting mayoralty. He was not especially ambitious, out ne was prepared to serve the ratepayers if possible. The invitation to for good men to serve with him—for of that the cross walk was the correct system. In concluding the rate of the control of the rate mayoratty. He was not especially amoitious, but he was prepared to serve the acceptably. He would ask them to vote built crosswise. Every ratepayer knew going to stand in his own ward. ratepayers if possible. The invitation to serve with him for good men to serve with him for the constant for the mayoralty had been extend. Course he was going to get in. In concluding the control of t stand for the mayoralty had been extend. | Course he was going to get in. In concidu. | Under the old regime the side walks had been extend. | Course he was going to get in. In concidu. | Under the old regime the side walks had been extend. | Course he was going to get in. 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He wished to again thank the cor zons for having been the first nominee for the reevereceived, and he desired also to thank the ship, was invited to address the meeting, former overseer, \$365, should also be countreporters for the uniform fa'rness with but stated that he intended to run for the which he had been treated since his name position of first deputy reeve, and would was first mentioned. There were several reserve his remarks for the time being. circumstances concerning his nemination brother-in-law had nominated Wr. Wal- was then invited forward. He opened by ters, and some people might think there remarking that there were two things he was ill-feeling between Mr. Touchburn felt incapable of doing-delivering a fun-It might also be said that Mr. Walters eral sermon and making an election speech. showed cleverness in getting Mr Touch- He thought the council's record was a burn to nominate him. He (MoSweyn) sufficient answer to the charges made by looked upon the circumstance as a coinci-dence—it was possible, also, that some of cil had tried tefoist the waterworks system his friends had made public his strong upon the town—they had thought of doing disinclination to allow his name to go to so, but they should be judged upon what ballot. What else might he say? He was they had done rather than upon what they no coward and could fight as well as the had thought of doing. The Dr. had also best, as they all knew; his time was fully referred to the \$150 salary paid to the town taken up by his business, but he was not selfish and would not allow that to stand between him and his duty to the town. if properly performed; as for the \$30 for Since his illness about three months ago, "extra services," he would leave it to the however, he was not the hardy, robust man he had been previously, and he found it | the amount had been earned or not. The necessary to so order his work that he council had ended the year with a surplus might not become fatigued. If he under- of \$800 -if the ratepayers were not satisfied took a public duty to would endeavor to with that record let them put in better perform it to the best of his ability at any men. He had not as yet decided what sacrifice of his own time and energy, and feeling that way he was confident that a medical expert would advise him not to undertake any fresh duties for the present. That was why he with irew his nomination. One word more. The motives actucourse at the recent public meeting may have been misunderstood; it son, nominees for the reeveship, disclaimed CANDIDATES FOR THE HIGHER MUNICIPAL | was not his object to criticize or blame any intention of entering the race for that

All responded except Messrs. McSweyn, | you all a happy new year I will also with- | to have it increased, and was prepared to | strong effort being made by a few disconstrainty of Halloran and Spotheran, | draw my name from the mayoralty list for | stand by his action. His opinion was that | speech." reasonable and fair salary—other towns the size of Lindsay, or very little larger, were THE DR. CONCLUDES HIS SPEECH. D: HERBIMAN's interrupted address was He would not apologize to any man now resumed. He could endorse some of the noble sentiments uttered by Mr. Mcsalary-nor for anything else he had done. (Laughter.) Dr. Herriman charged that the council had tried to foist the waterworks system upon the town. It was not true. The people of the town had invested large sums of money in fine churches, schools and residences, and these were unblue minutes be allowed each speaker for his opening address, combined with the right to occupy five minutes later on must be the sight of one brother coming to the fell appropriate of the fell appr kins & Clarke made an offer; then Mr. it was the custom to elect mayors annually—they were annual blossoms, not perennials or biennials. Let that pass. The
mayor had stated that the members of the
council had done their duty to the best of council had done their duty to the best of years, were forced to go back to Messrs. their ability. He (Dr. H.) did not wish to Moffett & Co.'s system of six and one-half MR HARPY WALTERS

speak censoriously, but no doubt all the miles of pipe and 65 hydrants, at a yearly oitizens knew of the condition of affairs as rental of \$3 250. If the system could have that he would have to again ask the citi- they progressed—the papers had reported been built for \$30,000 or \$35,000 there would that he would have to again ask the citizens for their support for 1895; it had been
customary in the past, when a man had a
good record, to re-elect him without oppogood record, to re-elect him without oppogood record, to re-elect him without opposition. However, he could say he had worthy opponents, and he would fight the battle out. win or lose. He would like to battle out. win or lose. He would like to know what were the grounds of complaint another matter, but he did know the countries of the fact was any one in th Many New Men Nomicated but They
Raine to Face the Masser of the Old Council in "High
bars of the Old Council in "High
Feather."

Despite the meeting held a few wicks

Despite the meeting held a few with the feet in Lindsay.

He had been obtained. In all he had obtained to the few with the feet in Lindsay.

He was any one to the feet in Lindsay.

He was any one to the feet payers to tak; a deeper interest in the election of representatives to the council of representatives to the council of the manner of the mann of 1895, there was little to indicate on Mon- saying that some of the members were believed in the town building them believed in the town building them, under contract to pay \$3 250 per year for especially when they had an offer from fire protection, and could borrow the local men to put in a system for \$40,000. | money at 4 per cent., nearly every member town hall, where nominations for the worthy chairman had reproached them for the worthy chairman had reproached the worthy chairman had repro disapproved of buying-the council were said they would not use the water for anysimply the people's representatives and had thing-that it would kill even the burs and no power to bay without their consent. | grasshoppers on their lawns-but the very The council had maintained that the bar next year these same men put is water gain was a good one, but the people were services There had been some little as computent as they to form an opinion. | trouble about bursting pipes, but it was They did not consider it necessary to con- due to quie tsand and other common may be, they falled to evince any undue county rate is not due to be paid till March | sult the ratepayers about the waterworks | causes. The bargain was the best the deal, but when it came to a little question town would ever get. It was the ocu cil's about an isolation hospital they could do intention if they bought the plant to nothing without first consulting the popu- u.lliz) it for elec ric light purposes as well. lar will. Mayor Walters was a practical | It was nonsense to say that the council man well versed in the making of esti- had tried to force the purchass-they had mates, and he (Dr. H) had heard him say called a public meeting of the ratepayers to be "neighbor'y" and return compliments placed in fair repair, and the expenses bull for second blacements placed in fair repair, and the expenses bull for second blacements below the second blacement blacements below the second blacement below to second blacements below the second blacement blacement below the second blacement blacement below the second blacement blacement blacement below the second blacement blaceme ing put the cost at \$72,000. He thought However, the till had been killed in the was first on the list in the hands of the the mayor had acted wrongly in trying to legislature. He had been in the county induce the people to believe they would be council for four years, and had done the best getting a bargain in the works at \$65 000- he could-he had always held his own at he also had figures relating to the cost. all events. Every municipality is assessed he would stand for. Pipes were bursting here and there through at almost the same valuation for county out the town, and he had been later ned purposes as for municipal, but the town of out the town, and he had been into the had been into the town, and he had been into the had been a citizen of the town for that the pipes were not of proper weight— that they should weigh 85 lbs. to the foot, whereas they only weigh 80 lbs. The whereas they only weigh 80 lbs. The speaker next turned to the appointment of speaker next turned to the appointment of the town for the speaker next turned to the app statilies of the county countries of the country countries of the co do the work at \$100 per year, as in the past.

Did the council give it to him? Why, no. Mr C O Lear; "Is there any reason,

Then in the financial statement he saw their poor." another item of 830 to the M.H.O. fer Mr. Kylle-"So they should. However, "extra services." A voice-"What f r?" the county council had never made as

extra salary made \$80 in excess of the cost | Lindsay.

For the Recveship.

CAPT. CRANDELL

MR. JOS. STAPLES

physician; the council had decided that the

duties of the position were worth that sum

intelligence of the people to judge whether

CHAIRMAN DEACON-"Do I understand

Mr. STAPLES -"Yes, the surplus is \$600.

Messrs. R. Touchburn and W M. Rob

would oppose Capt. Crandell.

For First Deputy - Leove. is was money thrown and munified nee of the old council between was willing to take over the bounty and munified nee of the old council in towa was willing to take over the bounty and munified nee of the old council in towa was willing to take over the between Messrip be a close one, in 1893. Beyond doubt they had done well; -he saw in the statement another item of works, but when he inquired who the the sidewalks were good and the streets speaker that he had reached his time limit. | could not be divulged. He had insisted | grumbled about the officials and their salspeaker that he had reached his time him.

It was then decided to allow another ten minutes' grace.

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Dr. Herriman, taking up the thread of his discourse, remarked that what he had spoken against the purchase in countill him but he could not for bear praising. his discourse, remarked that what he had pointed out might be termed little things, cil. In his opinion the application made his work. The clerk and treasurer was his work. The clerk and treasurer was vein, said he would of course prefer to speak after Mr. McSweyn—he was a green hand and it was not fair for them to hold off so they could trample him in the dust of the faith, and if he got in he would see to that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a green that faith are depleted in economy—he was a gr ways similar to those mentioned. Like ways similar to those mentioned. Like ways hat he, too, entered the hall at this stage of the proceedings and was at once invited to the port of these good people he would rejoice, be wanted very cheap, and now he knew had served the ratepayers in the council into the council to persecute anyone or six and one-half mile system of water. he could—if he had done well they could greening a level-headed, proany sec; of men, but to represent all pur works gave way. With regard to the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the send him back for 1895; if not they could support of a large section of the retaining the section of th perance society; he was going to get votes of Toronto, that it would be a great misfrom men who stand behind the bars and take on the part of the town to buy—that 25 years that they had missed a "snap." man need ask him for a pledge. If they some credit for economy in place of blame. \$67,000. amounted to about \$470-it was a wonder the Dr. had not taken account of that, Toen there had been a change made in the overseership which the people should give the council credit for. The salary paid the

Mr. C. O'LEARY took exception to this last ramark, and Mr. Touchburn explained that the salary should be counted as saved because the farmer overseer merely superintended the work of the men, while the present official performed a good day's work in addition to superintending. In work on the streets-last year every man Mr. W. F. O'Boyle, at the close :who wanted a day's work was told to go on-everything was done fairly. (A voice -"It was not." Touchburn-"Well, if it was not, things must have been very bad Johnston Ellis.... Wm Best, by wishing all present the compliments of

Mr. STAPLES was the next man on the Samuel Fox Jas. Robertson, Charles Naylor, list, but he stated that he was not going to A. Robertson, .. Thomas Adams, Goo. McHugh, stand for the first deputy reeveship.

Mr. W. M. Robson flikewise announced Jas. D. Hutton. Timothy Collins, I L. Watson. that he was not a candidate. CAPT. GEO. CHANDELL, "the old war- James Byrne Jacob Sole,

ed. He was one of those who favored the parchase of the works, and he was willing | Wm, N Rea Robt. Brown, to have it go on record-he never went position he would run for-parhaps he back on his ac's. As Mr. Kylie had explained, the council had concluded to What had been the result? After the nations Capt. W. D. Hunter was appointed you to say, Mr. Staples, that there is a were willing, gentlemen, to pay a higher price than the town need have paid. If anyone doubted the truth of his statement he was prepared to prove it to the long of course upon township matters and ling of course upon township matters. EVERY WEDNESDAY
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The majority of the wild be assented as the town hall in the evening to hear the nominations in the majority and the recreating the price of the first sentence of permanents of the price of the position of the wasternaced and the wasternac

man hed done so-the plank were in the latter's yard; perhaps they had taken legs and walked there. He had also been compelled to prevent Mr. Touchburn from sell- the closest in the history of the township. ing sand from the town gravel pit at 103. a load. He (Crandell) had been placed in the well and ably for years and has the ear of council to look after everything and he the county council to a marked degree, had done so-he would oppose friend and but he has to combat an impression, skilfoe in the town's interest. As chairman of fully circulated by his enemies, that his the town property committee he had made long career as reeve and deputy has imthe improvements in the hall they were the working men. He was always in his according to the prevailing idea, hence and fought some pretty rough battles in | contest between the two. the town's interest. He had come to Lindsay in 1857, the year after incorporation; he had spent money in the town; he them left yet. Everywhere could be seen evidences of his energy and push. Wasn't that the sample of a man the ratepayers wanted? He had also been instrumental in improving the Sougog; he had got the locks here and had handed it over to Mr. Walters; he had asked Mr. Walters' opinion as to the possibility of obtaining a grant for the deepening of the river channel from the lower wharf, and the

In years previous to his chairmanship he had never heard of any old plank being sent to the home for the aged, but he had sent a quantity there. Mr. Keith had found fauit with the condition of a street after a few rods of walk had been put down

by Mr. Reynolds-the first laid-and he (Touchburg) had told Reynolds that he might have the odds and ends of plank if he would pay for the carting. (A voice-"They were as good as any laid down." Touchbura- Thera, you can see the kind of men who are fighting me-they are disappointed men, men whom I would not

The Second Deputy-Reeveship. MR. A. D. MALLON

chairman, but he declined to address the electors-he did not know what position

MR, W. M. ROBSON town. He would not make a speech, but wish everyone the compliments of the season With regard to defective waterit did not suit the councillors just then to practice economy, and they gave the position to another man at a salary (f \$15).

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MR. JAS. H. LENNON Dr. H.—The statement does not say what for. The \$30 added to the \$50 of what for. The \$30 added to the \$50 of willages, but had increased the grant to the said he had served in the council in the acclamation. For first deputy-reeve, John Barnicutt, Harry Henders, John Evans. It is owed the ratepayers some explanation by owed the ratepayers some explanation by owed the ratepayers of the council in the council in the council in the said he had served in the council in said he had served in the council in the would be elected if he did so. In his those who know the township thoroughly opinion the out-going council had shown that H. Henders will win in the struggle ord of wood—it was a small matter, but it was money thrown and the medition of members were he was told that the names were in fair repair. Some people had

Ops Nominations.

According to all reports there was the liveliest kind of a time at the Ops township hall during the progress of the nomi- of Dec. 18th, to bid farewell to Bro. Lawson nations between twelve and one o'clock on Grant, who was leaving next moraing for Monday. The ratepayers turned out in Scotland. The worshipful master presided unprecedented numbers, and the line of with a True Rive placented Bro. Grant teams hitched to fences in the vicinity address: To Mr. Lawson Grant, -DEAR would have covered a full mile of the road BROTHER-We, the officers and members if strung out in a line. The following list No. 25, held at Bobcaygeon, Oat., having past years only about a dozan men had got of nominations were read by the clerk, heard with deep regret that you are leaving

Candidate, Nominated by Seconded by Johnston Ellis ... David McGinnis, Jas, Twohey, jr, in former years." (A voice—"You're a Robert Bryans, ... Timothy Collins, James Moore, one-sided man." Mr. Touch burn concluded Geo. McHugh... Jno, B Graham, James Robertson, David Walker ... David Reid, Edward Burns,

"Newton Herbert Thos. Hawkins, David Walker, horse," in his opening remarks referred to A. Robertson I L. Watson, waterworks matters. A good deal of feel- Jas H. Hopkins, John Twohey, jr, Jno, T. Currins,

ing had been worked up over the question, due to the matter not being fully explain. Robt. Pogue J E Williamso Robt, Pogue J E Williamson, Jacob Sole, L. Milligan Jas. Nellis, [Note -Those marked with the asterisk " withdrew their names before leaving the hall] Immediately after the close of the nomi-

Davy Walker and Sam Fox will be one of

Other Townships.

VERULAM.-J. Lithgow, reeve by acclamation. John Kelly, deputy-reeve, by

acclamation. THORAH.—Reeve, Donald A. Brown.
Councillors, James McCall, Henry Morrison, Donald McRae. ANSON AND HINDON. - Reeve, James

Mortimer. Councillors, T. Bradley, A. Mortimer, T. Rigers, W. Smith, by accla-TINY. - Reeve, N. McRae. Daputy. reeve, H. Dasroche, MARIPOSA. - Rseve, Wm. Lownsborough, by acclamation.

BEXLEY.-For reeve, Geo, Laidlaw, Peter FENELON.-For the reeveship, Chambers, Daniels. For deputy-reeve, Hall, Brown. CARDEN, - For reeve, Allon, Irwin, Jacob. For councillors, Chrysler, Day,

PURT HOPE.-Mayor, H. A. Ward by

acclamation. Petersoro.-Mayor, Jas. Kendry by

acclamation. BOWMANVILLE -Mayor, R. R. Los sombe, re-elected. PORT PERRY.-Reeve, J. W. Carts by acclamation.

FENELON FALLS. -Reeve, Jas. Dickson, by acclamation. Woodville. - Reeve, N. Farguson, J. Stewart, A. Campbell, W. McLean, H. Cameron. Councillors, J. Goard. D.Grant, A. Adams, C. Campbell, J. Burns.

McPherson, T. J. Parsons. Councillors, Joseph Naylor, King Goodfellow, J. E. Adams, Dr. Bradd, George H. English, T. EMILY.-Reeve, W. G. Switzer, acclamation. For deputy-reeve: William Adams,

OMEMBE.-Reeve, Dr. Cornwall, T. A.

Thomas H. McQuade. For councillors: John G. Ashmore, James R. Boate, Robert E Ford, Dannis Soully.

BEAVERTON.-Reeve, O. R. Proctor, G. Bruce, Thos. Treleaven. Councillors, Dinean Gillespie, Dinean McMillan, W.

Joyce, V. S., John Battin, Wm. Brain, L. G. Cameron, Archibald McKinnon, Peter Walls, A. D. Morrison. Manvers. - Reeve, Jos. Preston, by acclamation. For first deputy-reeve, John

stand-he had no doubt but that he and W. McGuira It is thought by Nomination Notes. -Mr. Jas. Hopkins has acceded to the

> council should be to consider the enlargement of the township hall. Ratepayers

were at a serious disadvantage on Tuesday, and many were unable to endure the discomforts of the crowed building. -Mr. Geo. McHugh is credited with

-Mr. James Hutton, of west Ops, w'10

Mr. E. Lytle, of Victoria Road, received the nomination for reeve of Bexley, but he, being chairman of the board of license commissioners, is disqualified by the

L. T. B .- A special meeting of the L T. B. lodge, No. 25, was held on the evening your birth, have met here to-night, the eve of your departure, to express our respect and good will to you, our beloved brother, and to offer you as a small token of our esteem, this pia, the emblem of our order, which we sincerely hope you will have long life and health to wear and which will serve to remind you of the many friends you have in the land you are now leaving, and we furthermore hope you may be able to plant the True Blue banner in bonnie Scotland. Wishing you and your wife a pleasant voyage across the briny deep, and long life and success in all your undertakings. Signed on behalf of the lodge, GEO, M. ELDER, W. Master;

WM. ALLAN, Dep.-M.; GEO. BYNG, Rec. Sec. ; WM. SIDEY, Chap; RICHARD PEARSON, 1st com.

Bro. Grant, in a very appropriate speech thanked the lodge for their kindness and said he should remember the friends of would do his best to start a True Blue company had posted off to buy the stock at continued with varying fervidity of exception of the stock at pression until six o'clock in the evening.

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