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MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT BY COM-

MISSION

Mr. W. H. Moore, of Peterboro, brother of County Magistrate F. D. Moore, K.C., of L ndsay, in writing on the question of Municipal Govexament by a Commission in the Peterboro Examiner contends for :

(1) A three years' term; (2) the reduced to a Mayor and four aldermen, elected by the city at large; (3) members paid reasonable compensation for their services (4) a paid commission created by the council, (or by the people) for operation of the duties of one of the most important department's of town's work, namely the Board of Works, for a term of not less than three years, or longer, with a reserved power of recall, and which commission, except in the matter of the amount of annual expenditure and general outline of action, to be sep arate from and altogether indepenelent of the council. Other departcould be dealt with in the same way if thought well of. A recent writer says properly that the Waterworks Commission only operates a department of city work. He approves of the conduct and work the commission. I have named an other department almost of equal importance. Why not deal with it likewise? Is there such a contrast between them that similar results would never occur? If so, what is it? I consider this vital, and look for a reply. That the members of cour public city bodies should not be indemnified for sacrifice of time, while county and township councils, and the larger city councils are, is an absurdity, and beyond explanation, except as a remnant of a former false notion in economy that must be removed. So long as this discrimination remains there will be | fore counted out. little improvement no matter what The time of the proper man to fill our city government takes. duties required is now-a-days too precious to be given to the pub nothing. If selected and not paid very superficial attention will, as in the past, be given. When the individual is paid for his time, in return for his labor, he is placed on an equality with others who sacrifice. The sooner we recognize this view of the matter. the earlier will the people cease to complain of the shortcomings of

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

those who serve us.

That seems to be no two opinions as to the desirability of public own ership of public utilities; but there is room for difference of opinion in regard to the advisability of public operation of public utilities says the Peterboro Ejaminer. In the large sphere of Dominion administration, public operation of railways has not been a conspicuous success. In the previncial domain it is equally con- dren and grandchildren, to wish you traindicated, while in the municipal a long life of happiness. We ask you Brena, public, that is, municipal, to accept these chairs as a small tooperation, is not to be thought of. ken of the esteem in which you are and it was soon known for an abso-In the latter field there are many held. examples of great success of municip al ownership, but only when oper- Fred Arksey, Hill Head, Gos; Geo. ation has been intrusted to an inde Arksey, Cannington; Mrs. Albert gave a majority of 39 for the doctorpendent commission. The Dominion Railway Commission is a strong ex- Toronto; Mrs. Henry McKee, Sask ..; ample of the benefits of adminis- Mr. Walter Arksey, Lindsay; Mr. tration by commission. In respect of Will Arksey, Cambray; Mrs. Amos Tailways, telegraph, telephone, and express utilities, through the jurisdiction and action of the Railway Commission, the public interests are

SEASON'S GREETINGS

our friends and patrons who have helped to make this the banner year of our business career, we wish to show our appreciation for the confidence reposed in us, and wish for all, every good thing at this Christmas season, and great prosperity

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as effectively guarded and promoted as would be possible under Government administration pure and simple and of the most successful character. The express companies, which it is alleged, are making inordinate profits upon a small capitalization, have been brought under the regime results to the public. Over capitalelude the searchlight of the Commis- municipality ever held. sion. It is no unsafe ground to take ed our water works with a success prevail. They have spoken. which the boldest would not claim for municipal management.

Hot Elections in Ops Township

There was a warm municipal contest in Ops township Monday, and it evoked considerable excitement. In the three-cornered fight for the reeveship Mr. Peter Hawkins won out over his opponents by a snug majority. In the election for Councillors there was a merry race. Messrs. Best Hickson, Terrill and Waldon being elected. Following are the returns : FOR REEVE

	Hawkins	Patterson	Wilson
No. 1	57	15	44
No. 2	42	8	46
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Golden Wedding At Cambray

On Monday the village of Cambray was the scene of an interesting event when Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Arksey honored and respected residents of that place, celebrated their golden wedding The event was attended by the childable couple, who were showered with congratulations.

Mr, Arksey was born in Yorkshire, England, and is 84 years of age. His wile, whose maiden name was Sarah Jewett, is aged 81 years. They were united in marriage at Lindsay fifty years ago Monday. Duribg the af ternoon the old couple were the recipients of the following presentation :

"Dear Father and Mother .- Your children are here to-day to celebrate an event in your lives that so few have the privilege. You have lived together as husband and wife for fifty years. We are proud to be here, chil-

Hardy, Ops; Mrs. Robt. Wickham, of not enough to offset the lead which Worsley, Fenelon Falls; Mr. Albert Arksey, Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs, Arksey were taken by urprise in the manifestation of love and affection thus displayed, and armly thanked their children.

A sumptuons repast was partaken during the evening, and nd music indulged in.

he Results in Emily Township

he municipal elections in Emily "nship aroused considerable interespecially the contest between Herlihey and Carew.

Committed to Asylum

oah Miller, the young man who s tried before the recent session the County Court on the charge incest, was this morning commit ted to an insane asylum by, His Honor Judge Harding.

HARD FOUGHT MUNICIPAL CONTEST VERY LARGE VOTE BROUGHT OUT

The good old town of Lindsay has witnessed many exciting municipal elof the Commissian with wholesome ections in her history, but the one pulled off Monday was certainly ization a cannot very successfully, hot and interesting a contest as the

The people, by their votes, have to regard the Railway Commission shown their preference for Mr. R. M. as a satisfactory and effective sub- Beal as Mayor, over Dr. Wood, his stitute for government operation of opponent. Furthermore, they have public services. We have a local ex- selected Mr. Hugal Dobson as Second ample in our Waterworks Commis- Deputy Reeve in place of Mr. Richard sion, which has, so far, administer | Kylie. The will of the people must

The day was a favorable one for bringing out a large vote, the New Year being ushered in with a January thaw, while the weather had spring 1 ke touch to it. The workers of the different candidates were out bright and early, and when the different polls opened at nine o'clock there were already vehicles at the doors, loaded down with voters. The vote brought out was a big one, and an unusually large number of ladies marked their ballots for their favorite candidates. All day long the workers drove their horses after voters, and the excitement kept up without interruption until the polls closed. SPLENDID ORGANIZATION.

Mr. R. M. Beal, the successful candidate, had a splendid organization at his back. He had many old campargners working for him, more especially in the east and south wards, and they knew how to get the vote cut and got it. This was especially the case in the East Ward, where Mr. Beal had a majority of 161 over Dr. Wood. In the South Ward the doctor was eight under, but he had majority of 115 in the North Ward Mr. R. M. Beal captured the working men's vote in bulk, besides polling a very tidy vote among the oth er classes of our citizens. He also got a splendid female vote. His majority over Dr. Wood (54 votes), is not large, but it shows that the friends of both candidates worked hard and got out every get-at-able vote in the

The supporters of Dr. Wood worked equally as hard as those championing Mr. Beal, and it was not until late in the afternoon that some of the most sanguine began to grow dubious as to the outcome. They were up against a force splendidly organized, for it is a well known fact that Mr. Beal's friends got busy immediately, after the nomination meeting, and instituted a thorough canvass, which were into the fight from the drop the hat, and conducted a quiet, but vigorous campa gn.

A short time after the polls had ren and grandchildren of the vener- | closed the citizens began to gather on the streets anxious to hear the results. The town clerk's office was soon filled with an expectant crowd, all wanting to learn the news. They had not long to wait, for a phone message was received from South Ward No. 3, which gave Dr. Wood two of a majority over Mr. Beal. This was followed by the returns from No. 2 of the same ward, giving 10 of a majority for Mr. Beal.

"It's all up with the doctor," remarped someone, and another citizen prophesied Mr. Kylie's defeat, when South Ward No. 2 was heard from, with a majority of 33 in favor of Mr. Dobson.

The returns from the other polling booths came in at frequent intervals lute certainty that Mr. Beal would be Signed on behalf of your children- Mayor for 1911. The Council Chamber was the last place heard from, and it Mr. Beal had obtained. The following figures tell the story :

FOR MAYOR	-	
East Ward	Beal	Wood
Grozelle's shop	97	23
Mrs. Reid s office	122	35 -
South Ward-		
Martin's Laundry	49	74
Lindsay's livery	72	62
McGahey's livery	57	59
Tangney's bldg	109	84
North Ward-		
Council Chamber	60	99
Skitch's shop	49	91
Horn Bros. office	60	94
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Majority for Beal 54. HUGAL DOBSON'S VICTORY. The people were treated to another surprise in the defeat of Mr. Richard Kylie for the Second Deputy-Reeveship. A year ago Mr. Dobson bumped 35rs Corneil and Cottingham for up against that gentleman for the reeveship, Mr. Corneil winning same position but was buried in an by a small majority. The coun- avalanche of some three hundred votes ors elected were: Messrs Fee, Wil This year he opposed Mr. Kylie again and triumphed to the tune of 162

of a majority. The defeat of Mr. Kylie came as a huge surprise to his supporters. He was looked upon as a strong men and it was felt that his years of service in the interests of the town would have stood him in good stead. In his defeat the municipality loses the ser- East Ward-



REEVE BYNG. Re-elected Monday in Bobcaygeon Village.

vices of a representative who rendered yeoman service to the town.

Now as to the causes of his defeat. The Post last evening interviewed several supporters of Mr Beal and Mr. Dobson at the close of the addresses in the town hall regarding the conditions contributing to Mr. Dobson's election. One prominent worker said: "Mr, Kylie got no more than what was coming to every mother's son in the old Council had they run. We were bound to have a new Council, and every vote I drew for Mr. Beal was a vote for Mr. Kylie." Another east ward worker said

'Mr. Kylie was the father of the William-st. pavement, and the poor man in the East Ward has to" wade through muddy roads while a few were favored with a pavement. We get no benefit from it, but have got to pay for it just the same. That pavement killed him in our ward." So much for the East Ward, where Mr. Pobson got his big votel In the North Ward, where it was expected Mr. Kylie would do well, he was defeated by Mr. Dobson by 9 votes. In the South Ward, another supposed stronghold, he was defeated by 52 of a majority, while in the East Ward he only polled 82 votes, as against Mr. Dobson's 184. It would appear, therefore, from the vote of the citizens in the different wards that the determination on their part to dehad its effect on polling day. They feat the members of last year's council was pretty general. That "Time for a change" cry, which did service in larger contests, was acted upon with telling effect in the fight for the deputy-reeveship. Mr. Dobson conducted a very vigorous canvas, while Mr. Kylie was satisfied to let his record speak for itself. He only secur ed a majority in two polling sub-divisions at No. 3 South Ward and at the Council Chamber. North lowing are the figures :

SECOND DEPUTY-REEVE. East Ward-Grozelle's shop Mrs. Reid's office 101 South Ward-Martin's laundry Lindsay's livery 82 .McGahey's livery 50 Tangney block 94 North Ward-Council Chamber Skitch's shop Hern Bros. office Majority for Dobson, 162.

LAST YEAR'S VOTE In the contest for Second Deputy-Reeve last year between Mr. Kylie and Mr. Dobson the former, was elected by a majority of 304. Mr. Kylie on that occasion secured a majority in the North and South Ward, while in the East Ward Mr. Dobson had a majority of 41. The following are the fig-

ures for that election:		
North Ward-	Kylie I	obson
Council Chamber	125	56
Skitch's shop	94	56
Horn's office 1	100	46
South Ward-		
Martin's Laundry	79	48
Lindsay's livery	105	51
McGahey's livery	83	41
Tangney's	125	68
East Ward-		
Grozelle's shop	42	76
Reid's office	79	86
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MR. STAPLES ELECTED. Over in the East Ward they had a contest for school trustee. The veteran; on the Board of Education, Mr. Joseph Staples, was opposed by Mr. J. W. (C.P.R.) Anderson, and the result was a victory for Mr. Staples by 21 of a majority. Following are the figures:

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Majority for Staples 21. There were 1,296 votes cast for the Mayor and 1,238 for reeve.

ACHES PAINS AND RHEUMATISM

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Have you a bad attack of "general aching?" You know the feeling. Limbs ache, muscles seem to have become tired out, your back aches, now and again a twinge of rheumatism strikes you here and there. Your chest feels tight, there is a pain between your shoulders, and altogether you need toning up.

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Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands. frost bite, ulcers, blood-poison, varicose sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, inflamed patches, babies eruptions and chapped places, cuts burns, bruises and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores tell at 50cbo, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon recipt of price Avoid harmful imitations and sub-

MISER'S TRAGIC END

A Man with \$1,500 in the Bank Starves Himself to Death in England

"Death from heart disease, accelerated by wilful starvation," was the unusual verdict returned at an inquest on Charles Bayliss, 68, of Newtown Manchester, who was found dead in bed. A son-in-law said that Bayliss had about \$1,500 in the bank, but he been hastened by insufficient food.

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Queen Alexandra Has All the Letters of Condolence in Connection with Edward's Death

Queen Alexandra has carefully preserved all the letters of condolence her out. Having two papers on his Majesty received on the death of the refused to buy food, and witness had King, and these are now numbered given him meals on many occasions. among her most treasured possessions. Bayliss was found at the top of the The letters have been divided into catstairs, having apparently fallen out of gories, those from Royalties and intibed. Other evidence showed that Bay- | mate friends, and those from thousands, liss would not part with his money for of the late King's subjects not only in food, rent, or coal, and he had refused | England, but in all parts of the Emto see a doctor. He had been strange pire, many of them being quite poor al remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed in his manner since the death of his people, and from little children. The wife, twelve months ago. He would letters have been carefully bound in Tube When this tube is inflamed you have a not change his clothes, and hod lived plain, dark red calf, with a small in a miserly way, often depending on crown on the cover. Queen Alexandra less the inflammation can be taken out and this his neighbors for a crust of bread. He specially prizes those letters of symhad even allowed a man out of work pathy which came from poor people, to provide him with food. A doctor and though it was obviously impossible stated that the body was very dirty for her Majesty to reply to them all, and very emaciated. There was very during the first few months she wrote little blood in the veins, and practi- to several of these correspondents, cally no fat on the body. Death had thanking them for their kind sympathy.

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Mr. Howard Chester is glad to get back to Coldwater, and the peo. ple there are glad to have him back. The Planet without Mr. Chester was rather too much like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left hands, Mr. Chester is offering the Cannington Plaindealer for sale.

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