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Ladies' Astrachan Coats, beautiful curl, satin lined throughout, large reveers, high storm collar, regular price \$38.50, extra value now only ......\$35.00

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OUND-On Christmas day. A sum of money. For particulars apply at this office. -wl

COUND-About the 15th inst., a pig. The owner will receive information by calling at this office -d3w1.

EFT - At Neill's Shos Store, Nov. 1st, a Fur Collarette. Owner can have same by calling at R. Neill's Shoe Store, 90 Ment-st., and paying cost of advertisement.

TANTED-Good Cook, wages \$16 a month; also a smart Kitchen Girl, wages \$10. Apply at Central House. Farmers' Hote. Supper over at 7.30

nightly. -dtfw2. C TRAYED .- On to the premises at lot 21, Ocen. 11, township of Elden, Two Sheep, Five Lambs. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. NEILL MolEOD, Balsam Lake P. O .- w4

DIGS FOR SALE -The undersigned has a number of young pigs for sale. Wi ship and pay freight for customers to nearest railway point; safe arrival assured. Write for price-. J. J. HADLEY, Had-Sington Stock Farm. Hadlington P. O .- wtf

OST-On the eight o'clock p. m. train, between Whithy and Sonya, on Dec. 24th inst, a LADY'S PURSE containing over \$20 an two return tickets from Orangev lle to Sonya. Finder please communicate with MRS B. H. DELANEY, Sonya P. O -d4.

- REWARD-A Keward o \$5 will be paid to any person giving informarian that will lead to the conviction of any person seiling liquor in the County of Victoria otherwise than according to the I w as laid down in the Liquor License Act. The address of the sender will be treated with confidence and the information will be acted on promptly. IOHN SHORT License Inspector, Box 473, Lindsay. -dw.

CTRAYED-On to the premises of the undersigned, lot 8, con. 8, Ops, on or about the 15th of .ept last, six head of cattle coming two years old, described as follows:-Two Red Strers, one Spotte Steer, one Red Heifer, one Black Heifer, one Gray H-ifer. he owner may have same b proving property and paying expenses. If not c same : within three weeks | ment of their accounts and the nature of from first insertion f this advt the cattle the securaties, if any, held by them, properwill be sold. THOS. HAWKINS .- w3.

March, 1903, with right of entry in Septem- | the time of distribution. ber, 1902, to put in fall crop an do fall Daved at Woodville this 9th day of Decploughing. For further par iculars apply ember, 1902. to William Hennessey, New Toronto P. O., or to HUTH O'LEARY, Barrister, Lind-

say .- wif.

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NOTICE.

## The Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital

will apply at the next session of the Legislature of the Pr vince of Ontario, for an Act to incorporate them under the name of "THE RO'S MEMORIAL HOSPITAL," with power to hold land, and other necessary powers, and also to easble Municipalities to contribute to the funds of the

Hospita'. KINGSMILL, HELLMUTH, SAUNDERS & TORRANCE,

Solicitors for the Applicants. Dated this 24 h day of December, '02-wtf

VIOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of ROBERT MUNRO, late of the 'ownship of Carden, in the County of Victoria, Yeoman deceased

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the said late Robert Munro, who died on or about the 14th day of November, 1912, are hereby requested to deliver or send by post prepaid to John McPnerson, Balsover, Post Office. or to A. N. Campbell, K: kfield, Post Office. the Executors of the last Will and Testa-

### ment of the said deceased, on or before the 12TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1903.

full partic tars of their claims and a stately verified by affadavit.

And notice is further given that after the DARM FOR SALE-One hundred ac es said last menti ne date the said Executors or good clay loam, eighty acres cleared | will proceed to distribute the ass-ts of the and in good state of cultivation, twenty deceased among the parties entitled thereto acres in hardwood bush, b nk barn 30x60, having regard only to the claims of which two wells of spring water, and being lot 18; they shall have received notice and the Excon. It in township of Emily and County ecutors wil out be liable for the assets or of Victoria elev-n miles from the town of any part ther of to any person of whose Lindsay. Possessio given on the first of claim hey shall not have received notice at | Anderson and Jas. Boxall.

> C. E. WEEKS, w4. Solicitor for said Executors, Woodville.

Ratepayers Turned Out in Force to Mear About Their Municipal Affairs for the Past Year.

MANY EW ASPIRANTS MAKE A BID FOR THE PUBLIC FAVOR

Two Members of Last Year's Council Refuse to Offer for Re-election, the Others Will Try Again - Five Minute Speeches by the Nominees, yet the Meeting had to be Continued Next Evening-Brief Reports of the Candidates' Speeches. - Discussion Re-Good Roads and Public Library Grant.

Brpans and J. Boxal!.

ceding speakers.

While the interest manifested by [ many of our citizens in town affairs is of an incipient character, occasionally it is fanned into a lively flame, and then the keen observer of passing events notes faces that are seldom seen at Council meetings or public gatherings. This peculiarity is generally noticeable at nomination meetings, and prompts the thought that if raterayers would manifest in the after doings of their representatives a tithe of the interest they display in their nomination to effice, the business of the town would be much better administered and there would be ress cause for recrimination and fault-finding at the end of each year.

Las: Monday the attendance of citizens at the annual nomination meet. ing taxed the caracity of the Council chamber to the utmost, and the sight most have been inspiring to those of optimistic ten iencies. Nomina-'ions were received by Clerk knowlson from 7.30 to 8.30, and they fluttered in upon him from all parts of 'h" hali like snowflakes in a winter gale. Soon he was snowed under and has to seek the assistance of Audi. 'or Eagleson, who was made assistan' entry clerk. When the hour had expired the list looked like a temperance petition that had been in circulation for a month or two. The signatures appended were as follows: FOR MAYOR.

Robert Smyth, proposed by D. Sinciair, seconded by John Crawford. J. H. Sootheran, proposed by A. Higinbotham, seconded by Thos. Blackwell.

P. P. Burrows, proposed by John Duke, seconded by John Wilson. W. M Robson, proposed by Jas. Storer, seconded by Rich. Robinson. R. Kylie, proposed by John McDonald, seconded by W. L. Herriman. Rev. J. W. Macmillan, proposed by W. Flavelle, seconded by T. Stewart. Geo. Ingle, proposed by R. Kennedy, seconded by M. McGeough-Robt. Kennedy, proposed by A. Jackson, seconded by T. Stewart. FOR ALDERMAN.

W. H. Simpson, proposed by John Duke, and D. Sinclair. Jos. Brown, proposed by John C. Crawford and Eugene Fec. Jos. Mannder, proposed by D. Sinclair and John C. Crawford. James Storer, proposed by D. Sinclair and John C. Crawford. Eugene Fee, proposed by Jos. Brown and John C. Crawford. Thos. Blackwell, proposed by D. Sinclair and John C. Crawford. D. Cinnamon, proposed by D. R. An. derson and John McDenald. John McCrea, proposed by M. H. McGeough and A. W. Switzer. John McDonald, proposed by R. John Hore, proposed by L. V. O'Connor and Elias Bowes. Wm. McWatters, proposed by Jas. Boxall and Jos. Starles. Rich. Robinson, proposed by A. D.

Malion and John C. Crawford. James Keith proposed by Thos. Connolly and Isaac Finley. Rich. Kylie, proposed by Isaac Finley and Thos. Connoily. Geo. Crandell, proposed by A. D. Mallon and D. Sinclair. A. D. Mallon, proposed by D. Sinclair and J. G. Edwards. P. P. Burrows, proposed by John Duke and John Wilson. A. Jewett, proposed by E. P. Gillogly and Thos. Brady. A. Jackson, proposed by J. D. Fla. Andrew Robertson, proposed by R.

velle and G. E. Broderick. Kylie and W. Flavelle. John O'Rielly, proposed by W. Flavelle and Alex. Ross. F. A. McDiarmid, proposed by W Flavelle and T. Brady.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. East Ward. Jos. Staples, proposed by Jas. Boxall and Wm. McWatters. W. B. Fee, proposed by W. 1 Herriman and S. McGill. G. H. M. Baker, proposed by Robt. Pogue and H. Neddo. (In the place of Wm. McWatters, who has resigned.) Jas. McKnight, proposed by Geo.

Mills and W. Flavelle. Jos. Vickery, proposed by Jos. Staples and Wm. McWatters. W. b. Fee, proposed by W. L. Herriman and S. McGill. South Ward.

Dr. White, proposed by Geo. Lytle and S. P. Newton. P. G. Pilkie, proposed by James Deacon and R. Robinson. North Ward.

D. R. Anderson, proposed by J. D. Flavelle, and F. A. McDiarmid. FOR WATER COMMISSIONER.

J. D. Flavelle, proposed by R. Kylie and W. D. Hunter. Jos. Staples, proposed by R. Patterson and John A. Hall.

FOR ROAD COMMISSIONER. Alex Ross, proposed by J. W. Wallace and A. Cathro. John McDonald, proposed by W. L. Herriman and J. A. McWilliams Geo. McHugh, proposed by D. R.

J. Ellis, proposed by J. A. McWiliams and Jas. Deacon. W. Flavelle, proposed by Thos. Stew-R. Kylie, proposed by Thos. Brady have no rickings-he wouldn't trust | Smyth and Mr. Sootheran nad had and Kent-st west at small expense, art, and A. Jackson. and E. P. Gillogly.

of taking a business-like course. The raterayers have in the town hall and fire hali two monuments raised by an official who is neither a contractor nor an architect. He had no confidence in Chalmers-he wasn't honest. We have here a blook-house in the centre of the building, and over there a lookup under a horse stable. We have \$2800 of a deficit, and unraid accounts amounting to \$2400 Thos. Connolly, proposed by Geo. more. There was a conspiracy last year by the four rigs (Chairman-Lytle, and R. Kylie. Order!, who managed the Court of D. R. Anderson, preposed by R. Revision. There is a good deal hid-

Some of the candidates have already Mr., W. M. Robson, retired and others will no doubt do so the next speaker on the list, asked before the expiration of the legal the forbearance of the audience while hours this evening. A revised list be cresented some statements in unwill be published in to-morrow's saue. ione fashion. A number of important questions awanted the attention of THE SPEECHES. the new Council. Good roads, sewers, and walks will have to be pushed. On motion Mr. Robt. Bryans was The town had a revenue last year as pointed chairman. After a few of over \$60,000-\$55,000 from taxes congratulatory remarks relative to and \$6,000 from licenses, etc., and if the large attendance and the keen not burdened with debenture debt we interest shown in the selection of would have a generous surplus for | town would be his sole aim. candidates, he asked the audience to fix the time limit to be allowed the general improvements. As for his Messrs. Eggene Fee and Thos. speakers. The members of the old | stewardship, he had acted solely in Council had a right to be heard first, the best interests of the town in all then the new candidates, and follow- things and had voted against unneing them the retiring Councillors cessary expenditure. He had been tol' by friends that it was his right should be allowed a few minutes in by virtue of long service to occup, which to answer any charges which the Mayor's chair for one term, and might be made against them by prehe thought he was entitled to the

The audience fixed the time limit blower. He had expended \$20,000 in building up the town, and paid about at five minutes, and it was decided that the Chairman should call on the \$200 yearly in taxes. Mr. R. Kylie, when called, said he

den under Local Improvements.

be had always defended his trust be- or ening he thanked his mover and fore others were heard. He had not seconder and said he felt like the been consulted as to his nomination hishman who found a hers -shoe. for the Mayoralty-he had had all Fat remarked that if he could find be desired of the honor, and good three more and a mulc he would have sens fere offering, but as many a horse. (Laughter.) So it was with m. He see lit to retire in the next him-he had the nomination and if Figures he would allow his name to he could find enough recople who would not to morrow When he re- would vote for him he might be Maythe in 1899 he had over \$2000 to of Lindsay, but be could not be

Solicitor Horkins get a straight salary, and the Clerk and the Magistrate also. The Dr. next rearred to the lighting question, saying the town lighting was now costing \$2400 full discussion of town affairs, yearly as compared with \$2100 paid formerly. The Council were fiddling of the school board hold a rublic between the two companies instead meeting and give an account of their stewardship. He had served for 14 years on that board, and might offer for the Mayoralt, seven years | 'More.") hence. (Applause.) you like to hear them ?" The andience -"No."

Chairman Eryans-"I see the County Council candidates here-would R. Kylic announced that he was not

Chairmar -"Then I'll call on the nominees for Aldermen." Mr Jos. Brown, the first on the list, declined the intended honor in a few well-chosen words. The names of Messrs. Wm. Simpson and Jos. Maunder were called, but the owners did not respond.

Mr. Jas. Storer

said that, acting on the advice of his friends, he had consented to offer for the position of Alderman. It was leaving the worst record. No other probable that the Good Roads by-law would not carry, but if elected, and if given the necessary support, the town would have a steam roller by the first of May. (Then he would try on the roadside near Robson's tanto get the streets in some kind of shape. The best interests of the

Blackwell were called for again and | bave a steam roller anyway. He again by their many triends in the audience, but their modesty would not permit them to face the music. Mr. D. Cinnamon

expressed his pleasure at seeing such a representative gathering of citizene, as it affordel a strong proof of the interest taken in the town's welfare- the more interest the better the Council. He was not present to find fault with the retiring Council; it was easier to do that and nothing else than to enter the Council and do the people's work without an occasional mistake. It was not his desire to aspire to the Council, but he had been urged to offer, and if the rateravers thought he was possessed of the requisite ability and backbone to serve them well, he would do his best if elected. No coubt the members of the retiring Council had done their best, and they should be given credit for honest endeavors. He thought they should bave come prepared to give a full account of their stewardship, and to | term of office. In entering the Conalowed more time than others. was in the field for the Council, but if rej cted he would not think less of any man for having voted against him. (Checrs.)

Mr. John McCrea

began his remarks by saying it was the first time he had appeared before the people of Lindsay as an astirant for a public position, but he had served four years as counicllor and deputy-reeve in Tilsonburg and was femiliar with municipal business. having been chairman of the Beard of Works for three years. The gresent was the first time he had ever known a retiring Council to get away without an explanation of their records, and it looked like a gut-up job. The first cement walks built in Tilsonburg cost 23c. a foot, the last Sc; 4 1-2 miles are now laid. He did not approve of Lindsay Council letting the contract for 45,000 feet at the present time, as many new cement companies are going into business, and the present high price may go down to 70c. a barrel. It was all right to buy stone now in order to give carters a chance to get through the winter. He was not stubborn or biased in any way and if elected would serve the town faithfully in all things.

Mr. John McDonald on being called said he could not qualify and would retire, thanking his mover and sec-

Mr. John Here

utes, as he didn't expect to be a candidate for re-election. For three years he had endeavored to serve the Personally Mr. Carnegie is a man of I might have failed to meet their apline qualities-he is a sort of Social- | proval in a few instances, but his -the Britton lot and Wilson's. At | Council had had a number of knetty in their choice, and he had favored been more or less turmeil. If the ang good men to fill the vacancies.

Mr. Wm. McWatters

was warmly greeted. In opening he said that if elected he would do his very best for the town, and that was all any man could do. Having lived bere 12 years, and driven over the town every day, he could at least tell the Board of Works where all the Litch boles were. (Laughter.) Probwould be blamed as much as any one Mr. Richard Robinson

began with the statement that he wanted more, and his time limit was of Revision, comprising five memextended by popular vote. He had had no ambition to be Mayor of entered the fight, was elected, and He would like to speak for a few sacity-if they wanted him they follow if he ran for the Mayoralty, A few years ago, when Mr. Sam: that, if elected, and the new Council believed the candidates would do bridges, we called Mr. Campbell here drew \$42 for his work at the rate proposed to retain Chalmers, he their duty if elected. If a member and he told Mr. Walker everything fixed by statute. A number of the would resign. (Cheers.) All town of of Council made a mistake everyone de could about roadbuilding. The latficials should be paid salaries and jumped on him-that was wrong. Mr. | ter then improved Colorne-st. north | creases instead of reductions. The

Mr. Ingle likewise had had a long ac- | said, "I needn't come here any mor quaintance with municipal matters, -you've got it all." Three weeks lathad been a large employer of labor | er Mr. Walker was hurled from his and could say what he (Kennedy) | throne! (Vociferous applause.) Then could not - that he never had a strike | came Mr. Pilkie as overseer; he is a among his men. He believed in a credit to the town, but had to get expert attention also. Well, he built and he would like to see the members | three fine blocks on Lindsay-st. south of the railway, and then he, too, was burled from his throne. These were some of the things he could not anderstand. (Cheers, and cries of

Mr. Jas. Keith failed to respond to his name when it was called, and Mr. a candidate for aldermanic honors. Mr. A. D. Mallon,

lemarking that he had only five minutes and couldn't afford to waste any time, proceeded without more and to scarify the retiring Counciltors. The people had paid a high tax yet there was a deficit. . The old Council had very wisely refrained from giving explanations-in all courts the cultrits address the judge or jury last. In one way the Council had earned credit, but it was for Council had ever been whitewashed in the courts twice. They had squandered money-he would not accuse them of stealing it. The barricade nery was an evidence of the way they had locked after things. Mr. Storer had said thr, if the Good Roads by-law fails "5 carry he will (Mallou) might as well go into Tangney's and buy a baby carriage when he had nothing to put into it. (Laighter.) He couldn't surport any Juncil that would uphold Chalmers. Pilkie is a good man, but he makes his mistakes also. In closing Mr. Mallon said he might run to prevent one of the old Council string in Dr. Burrows, when to give his live minute Mr. Robdit cominson in order that he

flete his speech, but 1 not accepted.

said he would not be but was heartily in favor of good roads, a good market and the I brary by-law-these things were important. He was thinking of offering for the position of Town Commissioner-he believed he could build

Mr. A. Jackson began by thanking all who had supported him during his tour years'

do so ther ought to have been al- cil in '99 he had done so determined to knew no man. He had made enemies, but he had regarded no man's wish unless what was sought was fair to the town. He did not value the position, save as an expression of the confidence the citizens reposed in him. He had not been chairman of a spending committee, but of the finance department, and had nothing to defend. He had endeavored to do his duty honestly and impartially. Being a Scotchman, he und kert a good grip on the purse strings and bad tried to be as economical as possible. Mr. Smyth would like to create a false impression as to the deficit, and also Dr. Burrows, who had probably been sent for to make tun for the crowd. They had tried to make it appear that the deficit was about \$6,000, instead of \$2,800. Dr. Burrows-"How about the ca-

Mr. Jackson-"I'll come to that. The school board wanted more money, and the rest was needed for the new fire hall owing to the increased cost of labor and material. We had to pay the workmen higher wages, and personally he hoped the price of a day's work would not go cown. (Hear, hear.) Everyone could readily understand that a building planned to cost \$5,000 some years ago would cost ta good deal more in 1502, and he could say that the hall was a credit to the town. Mr. Jackson closed by stating that he would not seek re-election. Mr. A. Robertson and not answer to

his pame when called. Mr. John O'Rielly, referring to the statement that the

retiring Council had not given an

occount of their steward ship, said

he dad not propose to try to cover the business of 565 days in the short intention had always been to serve , space of five minutes, and would the best interests of the wn. The merely take up the charges laid came. His grant was made on cer- retiring Council had ceen criticized against the Council. The charge 'sin conditions as to maintenance | very severely by a colleague - he | made by Mr. Smyth had been ably utory limit-28 1-2 mills. The school etc., and was accepted. The Public | didn't mind fair criticism, but the re- | answered by Mr. Jackson. The sur-Library Board discussed a number of | marks referred to were undeserved | Flus Mr. Smyth claimed to nave left sites and secured oftions on several and unjust. During the year the in '99 faded away when it became know a that he had not provided for first the members were not a unit | questions to deal with, and there had | the hydrant rental, 'eaving two years rental to be made up by the the Russell-st. site, but after care- raterayers considered his stand and incoming Conneil. It was charged by ful investigation the majority had votes on the several questions they Dr. Burrows and others that the remarks with a criticism of the retir- | decide; in layor of the Wilson corner | would find they were to be commend- | time, Council, if re-elected, proposed was false, and be (O'Rielly) would not present buildings could be sold for bored they would succeed in select. support sucif a proposition if made by anyone. (Applause.) Dr. Barrows had stated that the town lighting eystem was costing at the rate of \$2,400 yearly; the actual amount was \$2100, but this would be incre 8ed somewhat when certain new lights-some of them suggested by Dr. Burrows-were added. As for the much talked of lockup, he could tell be ratepagers it was more comfortable than the kitchen of his home, where he spent most of his time. The lookar had been examined by the Grand Jury and the Judge, and prohounces clean, warm and sanitary. He was one of the big 4 aligded to by Dr. Burrows in connection with the Court of Revision. He had explanted the facts time and again in had only a few words to say, but he | Council and would now try to make said them so well that his listeners | them plain to the meeting A Court ters, must be appointed under the not made up his mind about running. statute. When the committees were cut he appreciated the honor done | being named at the beginning of the bim. That was an expression often | year Mr. Sinclair stood disqualified heard, but it rested with the recople | and Mr. Robson had not taken his and their choice whether the word | seat to fill the vacancy. The old he had been nominated for the May- should be honor or dishenor. (Ar- members had to choose between Dr. orality. Many years ago, in a spirit | plante.) He held served two years | Burrows and Ald. McDiarmid for the of fun, he had been nominated for | in Council and thought he had de- Court of Revision. Citizens, which was the next ereaker. He said he the deputy-recveship of Verulam. He tested a little wire-pulling at times. man would you deem best fitted for Lichsay, and wasn't particular whe- beld the position as long as he cared | winutes about some things that he | selected Ald. McDiarmid, and so would ther he represented them in any ca- for it. Perhaps a like result would could not understand. (Laughter.) you. Many petitions for walks, etc., must ask him. He could tell them but he would have to decline. He Walker was overseer of streets and tec sat 14 times and each member

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### speakers in the order in which they would not make a speech, and would had been nominated for the several decide later whether he would resign or stand. Mr. R. Smyth. Rev. J. W. Macmillan Mr. Smyth said it was hardly worth while to try to say anything was given a hearty reception as he in five minutes. When he was Mayor made his way to the platform. In

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hand over to the incoming Council; | a candidate and would ask that his at the end of 1900 there was a deficit of \$2060 in addition to the surplus. and noney realized from the sale of | in giving a resume of Public Library that year had exceeded their income by \$5000. This year's Council had a delicit of \$2800, which might or might not include the deficit from last year. As for the Good Roads by-law, we have 45 miles of streets, and after expending \$10000 we would still have 40 miles unimproved. It was a question if it would be a good policy to follow. The rate is high, and ouickly nearing the statboard was asking for more money, and there would be other claims to provide for.

Mr. J. H. Scotheran

said it was the customary thing for ing Council. He wenit not do so-he | site as the one best adapted for the | ed. He was pleased to see so many had been an alderman and knew that | purp se and the cheapest because the | new candidates in the field and he what they needed most was sympathy. He had had a good deal to a considerable sum. True, the tencontend against then in the way of ders had exceeded the sum available, (Applause.) false reports, and these rumors were | owing to the increase! cost of mabeing revived One of these false changes was that he had tried to sell a park to the town at a high price, intending to pocket a big com- of assessment, or 2c. per capita of mission. To-cay the park is cwned | population, and the by-law should be by tac town, but it should include the north love and he had them for sale-less the usual commission of 2 1-2 per cent. He challenged anyone to say that he had demanded an onfair price. It was also alleged that he had attempted to sell the present Home For the Aged building to the lowest at an exhorbitant figure-when the offer was made he was not a member of the Council. The speaker referred to Rev. J. W. Macmillan's sermons on municipal matters, and his allusion to the superior tone of Board of Education business as compared with the Council, and thought the election of men for terms varying from two to three years, as in the case of school boards, would effect the desired improvement.

the Angel Gabriel. (Laughter.) Let experience and had done fairly well. and Mr. Campbell, on seeing the work,

name be removed. He would, however, make use of his five minutes a mortgage. In all the Council of | matters. Mr. Carnegie, a gentleman who had amassed great wealth in said he wouldn't require five minthe steel industry by means of new methods and a favoring tariff, had offered the town \$10,000 for the erection o fa model library building. | recople faithfully and honestly; he ist and wants to give his moneyt back to the reople from whom it terial, etc., but the plans would be monified to suit. The cost of maintenance would be only 7c. per \$1000 heartily supported. (Loud applause.) Mr. George Ingle.

the retiring Mayor, said it would be impossible for rim to speak at any ably a year from now, if elected, he length he having been under a do :for's care for some days. It might of the old members, but all that he seem presumptuous to some that he | would do would be done with an honshould seek a third term, but that est purpose (Applause.) argument had not prevailed against other Mayors in the past. It might be to their best interests to elect him for the third time. He had tried to do what was right in all things, an I would not feel annoyed if defeat. ed. (Loui appplause.)

Mr. Robt. Kenne 'y was accorded a flattering reception. He said he had been in town for 16 years, yet this was the ifrst time