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Large Attendance of Citizens and a Long List of Nomenees-Old Council Defended Their Record and New Men Presented Their Glaims-Some of the Addresses. North Ward.

There was much to cheer and encourage the uninitiated citizen in the large attendance at last week's nomination meeting, and the apparent in- der and Geo. A. Jerdan. terest displayed by all in the choice of candidates for Council. Fortified, however, by an experience of many years in municipal affairs, we feel bound to say that the Council chamber has been filled on many such ocpasions and speeches galore tinged with fervor equally great have been

lisetned to-and forgotten, The fact is, people are forgetful. Mr. R. M. Beal hit the nail on the head when he expressed his regret that we could not hold a nomination | ing to elect a chairman, and on mo- towns in Ontario, and if citizens meeting every month, as it seemed impossible to get the citizens together in any numbers to discuss town the nominees should be allowed to ing a lot for nothing-they got no han 839, Carrie Forbert 835, Eily affairs after the one great rally to speak, and the time limit. It was pay for the 75 nights they devoted McCabe 834, Minnie Curtin 828, Kath- To the Churchwardens and Lay Memselect candidates. Mr. Beal was arranged that the members of the to town affairs, not to speak of many leen Mechan 820, Hortense White 814, right-why shouldn't the citizens who | that they be allowed 10 minutes each, | Ald. John McCrea said that when flock together in December to select the Mayor to have a few minutes | he stood before the people in the age) their affairs for twelve months show a like willingness to foregather at intervals to hear and discuss what has been done, and advise with their representatives? The policy of the most unsatisfactory.

THE NOMINATIONS. Nominations were received by Clerk Knowlson between 7.30 and 8.30 o'klock as follows:

FOR MAYOR. Duncan Ray-moved by Jas. Box- ed it wiser to devote two years to all, seconded by O. Bigelow. Adam E. Vrooman-by F. C. Tayfor and Robt. Naylor. Robt. Smyth-by Jno, Duke and James Storer. R. Smyth. Jno. O'Rielly-by Geo. M. McFad-

den and Jno. McCrae. FOR ALDERMAN. Jno. Geach-by Geo. Lytle and Richard Hopkins, Jas., P. Donald-by H. J. Lytle and Alex. Horn. Alex. Fisher-by Alex. Horn and

Dr. Vrooman. Duncan McNabb - by J. A. Wil- Board of Trade, leading citizens and liamson and Johnston Ellis. Geo, E. Rea-by Johnston Ellis and and a by-law will be submitted to J. A. Williamson. Jos. Staples. John McCrea. Robt. Spier. James Storer. bell and James Boxall. John McCrea-by, J. O'Rielly and

Geo. McFadden. John Hore. and Jas. Begg. and John O'Rielly. and James Deacon

and J. A. White. ly and James Healy Wellesley Staples-by Alex. Kennedy and Isaac Deyell. SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

East Ward. Wm. McWatters-by Jos. Staples and D. Sinclair. Sam. McGill-by Jos. Staples and

J. A. White. South Ward. and Andrew Robertson.

Bickness, write for a trial bettle and valuable they would find that the fixed quick, certain, SFITCURE town sources with which to administ Little for the savaral spending departs

WATER COMMISSIONER. Dougald Sinclair-by P. P. Burrows and A. D. Mallon. John D. Flavelle-by James Graham and James Fleury.

John Carew-by D. R. Anderson

Donald R. Anderson-by Jos. Maun-

and Johnston Ellis.

of nominees and gave notice that all | up. In his own department - Town who intended retiring must do so be- Property-only about one-half the apfore 9 o'clock Saturday night, and propriation had been spent, and he those who decided to stand would didn't think anything had suffered. Gertie O'Leary 462, Mary Prunty 404, of their qualification before that they could not afford to waste one hour. He then called on the meet- cent. Lindsay was one of the best tion Mr. D. R. Anderson was chosen. | would assist the Council with advice of the people as to the order in which | would go better .Aldermen were do-

a new Council to manage (or misman- longer if desired, and that all new same hall three years ago he was almen be allowed five minutes each, THE OLD COUNCIL. Mayor Ray, the first speaker, began by thanking his mover and seconder. He wished to say that he was not a candidate for re-election and felt grateful for it. He had people for years appears to have been, and would not require longer than been chairman of the Board of "We will not advise, but punish," and ten minutes, of their time. First, Works this year; Council had cut the result, as all may see, has been he would refer to the expenditures last year's appropriation in two, but of the year set forth in the financial he had promised to keep the expendireport issued, some of which were ture within the limit and had done approximated. The deficit left by the outgoing Council had been raised to nearly \$8,000 by subsequent ac- forescen expenditure. No other counts, and this year's Council had succeeded in reducing that deficit to less than \$4,000. Council had deemwiping out the deficit because they had cost \$700, and 35,000 ft. of plank was worth more than that to the majority of the ratepayers. To carry on the business of the town | the specifications - something never Council had very little to come and done before in the case of a contrac-Rich. Kylie-by R. H. Sylvester and | go on. Mayor Ray then turned to | tor. In the matter of sewers, the the statement of the bonded debt, town was face to face with a serious the total being \$439,70954, and the situation - a couple in the southnet amount being \$399,111.72. The | west part of the town were little outgoing Council had been as econ- better than tile drains. They had omical as possible, and the new Coun- built cheaper and better sewers by cil would show true wisdom in fol- day labor. As for laterals, he had lowing in their footsteps. This was from the very first opposed putting made plain by the fact that even if | them in when sewers were built exthe bonded debt did not grow in cept where needed; he had three enthe meantime it would take 25 years | tering his own foundry lot although of the present rate of taxation to he needed only one, and that was onwipe it out. The situation was a Wm. Copp-by Thos. O'Keele and serious one. The gas proposition was a very important question also. The Council had endorsed the offer made

the people at the coming election. James Begg-by D. Sinclair and In his opinion the proposition was a fair and reasonable one. Gas would Geo. McFadden-by John Duke and | be a great convenience in the way of summer fuel. The Co. asked that Jos. Maunder-by Jos. Staples and their assessment be fixed at \$5,000 John Duke-by R. J. Menzies and raised the amount to \$8,000, with Jos. E. Eyres-by Alex. J. Camp- Turning again to the question of though the rate was 29 mills on the dollar it did not follow that that was the top notch-the Council of John O'Rielly-by R. Sylvester and 1902-3 in their wisdom decided to have laterals put in when sewers Dan, Cinnamon-by A. D. Mallon were being built, which doubled the cost to the ratepayers. For in-W. M. Robson-by Geo. McFadden stance, a piece of property owned by Mrs. Callaghan would pay at 29 mills Rich Robinson-by Geo. McFadden \$8.78, but owing to Local Improvemen't rates har total taxation was H. A. Rider-by James A. Gillogly \$45, or a rate of 150 mills on the dollar. There were similar cases here Robt. M. Beal-by James A. Gillog- and there, and future Councils would have to deal with them and give relief. McLennan Bros. had purchased a piece of property for \$550 on which to erect a coal shed and later discovered that it was liable for \$445 of Local Improvement rates. No sewer than seven laterals had been constructed into the property. In some cases like the ones mentioned the owners will simply permit the town to take the properties. Many of the laterals thus put in will not J. A. White-by J. H. Sootherap be used inside of twenty years, which is the estimated life of the sewer proper, and the cost was thus doubled. In reply to Mr. H. J. Lytle, Mayor Ray said the Gas Co. proposed to expend \$35,000 unpon their plant. The plan provided for 15 miles of mains, of which eight miles would

ments. The expenditure had been very carefully guarded during the year just closing, and the several surpluses had some to reduce the deficit. Next year's assessment would be made under the new Act and would yield more revenue. As for the gas plant, he was strongly in favor of it. The town treasury would benefit to the amount of the taxes on \$8,000, and the School Board would have at least \$300 more money each year for ten years. At present the site to be built upon returns about \$10 in taxes. In addition the workingmen of the town would have at least eight miles of trenching to do next year, and merchants and everyone would benefit. To Mr. F. C. Taylor-"Yes, the Gas

Company will supply power."
Dr. Burrows-"If again returned will you shut off the building of useless laterals?" Ald. O'Rielly-"Certainly, wherever

Ald. Geo. Rea was the next to mount the rostrum. It was now nearly a year since his election for the first time, and being one of the juniors, like Ald, McFadden, the citizens would expect to hear less from them because they had not been responsible for much. He did not know how he had measured up in the public eye, but he had done his best, and he didn't think anyone could find much fault with the Council's record. As for walks and sewsers, the town had been spending a lot on walks, paying 100 per foot and more to contractors, yet Mr. Walters had built first-class walks for 95-8c per foot, and he thought the town had men as good at such work as any man that could be imported. There was a bright outlook for the town if Dr. Vrooman obtained the

Ald. Geo. McFadden made a brief and concise address. He was in the field again for the Council. His year's experience of municipal affairs had taught him a lot and if returned he would be able to give better service than was possible the first year. He was not connected with any clique or clan, and there was not enough money in Lindsay to buy his vote. Ald. Maunder said he appeared before the Council for the third time to solicit their support and confidence. The Council of 1905 had gone

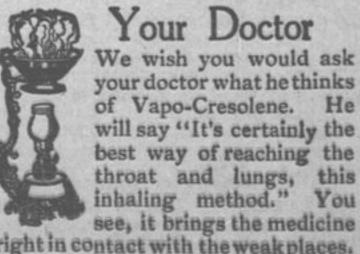
into office with the deliberate resolve to reduce the debt. Mayor Ray and all members went at the expense list with a pruning knife, but when they reached the salaries of town of-As soon as the 60 minutes had ex- ficials there was a great storm of Irene Burby 532, Leona Dagenais 500, pired Clerk Knowlson read the list indignation and they had to give it have to tyle a statutory declaration Owing to the town's heavy liabilities Josie Grozelle 318. The Chairman then asked the will instead of bestowing censure things Gertie Murtha 868, Helen Tetrault

most a perfect stranger to most of Murtha 700. Mary Gillogly 690, An- ore *Zain as your Bistop on Jar those present. He had since Served nie Duck 653. those present. He had since Served the people to the best of his ability. but now his business interests would not permit him to serve further. He had been well treated while in office so with the exception of the east ward school sewer, which was an unchairman of the Board of Works had ever made a like record. The town was up against a serious proposition in its old walks; repairs this season coe Paving Co. had been held up to ly a sample of the experience of

Question-"Who is responsible responsible for putting in the laterals?" Ald, McCrea-"I don't know - I'm sewers built by the town. There will have to be a lawsuit to settle the Albert-st. sewer case, and the County sewer is no better."

Continued on another page,

A Necessity of Life. In case of a man whose wages were garnisheed, Judge Keller, of Chanute, Kan., has decided that a newspaper is a necessity of daily life, on that is almost an essential as food. The daily paper is indispensible to its readers not only bedoings, but because it posts them as knew her, 1 to where they may obtain other necessities of life at the lowest cost. It is as valuable to the buyer as market reports are to the farmer who wishes to dispose of his products portion as it is esteemed by the buyers its columns are potential in promoting the interests of those who gards as a necessity of daily life.



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November and December, 1905: Sr. IV .- Total 950: Mary Scully 819, Vivian White 808, Maggie Killen 781, Maggie Mechan 743. Elia Murtha 714, Rose Doan 685, Mabel Meagher 678, Mollie Healy 656. Annie Willia 647, Lizzie Cain 623, Lavina Corrigan 602, Mildred Sadler 593, Lizzie Donohue 589, Gertie Mulvaney 565, Florence

tha 654, Kathleen McDonald 567, Ma- Not only that, but, since the new mie Leaden 546, Annie Murtha 542, Ethel Hill 541, Mary Powers 538, Rose Lebel 483, Alma Teevin 489, Madge Metherell 471, Loretta Frechette 470, Minnie McCormick 467,

Senior III. - Total, 1000 : Ruth O'-Neill 954, Flossie McGann 917, Mary Houlihan 897, Genevieve Walsh 889, Sadie Killen 888, Mary McGrath 873, 867, Ruth McNaulty 848, Lila Callag-Reta Gough 792, Mary Crimmons 783, Teresa O'Callaghan 744, Teresa Dwyer 719, Agnes Heaslip 701, Maggie

Junior III .- Total 950: Mabel Scully 782, Mary Houliham 734, Marie Meehan 715, Carrie O'Rielly 679, Mary Breen 678, Frances Sadler 668, Myrtle Leaden 636, Maggie Teevins 631, Katie Dwyer 599, Veronica Richards 595, Nellie Daley 575, Nora O'Rielly 507, Sarah Caruzo 493, Laura Brady

Senior II .- Total, 730: Laura Suilivan 575, Madge Denison 573, Catherine Flurey 564, Olive Meehan 530, Edith Scully 522, Genevieve Grozelle 520, Annie Killen 472, Mazgie Dwyer 458,

nes Brady 472, Ruth Shannon 465, profusion of harvests, diffusing plen-Gladys Bissette 454, Lucy Gillogly ty throughout the land; enjoyment tha 378, Annie McGrath 376, Gene- of brotherly charity and goodwill; vieve O'Neill 373, Monica Primeau | the rich provision and free exercise 355, Annie Houlihan 308, Pearl Fitz- of spiritual privileges in the means patrick 291.

OBITUARY.

William Hancock, Lindsay. The funeral of the late Wm. Hancock, whose death occurred on the 20th, took place last Friday from the residence of his son-in-law, William-st. south, and proceeded to Cam- need and for the furtherance of bray, the old homestead, and thence | Christ's kingdom of peace on earth. not; they have been put in the last to Eden for interment. It was attended by a number of friends and ness to the gospel, of glad tidings relatives.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, Kinmount, That dreaded disease consumption cently, in Mrs. Josephine Brown, of your feast-keeping. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Walter Mrs .Brown was well known, and ful friend and bishop, friends and relatives of the deceased cause it informs them of the world's | will have the sympathy of all who

The funeral took place on Monday The Past Year Was a Record Breaker 18th, of Miss Loveday Nugent, Feneto the best advantage; and in pro- lon Falls, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nugent. Deep sympathy is felt for the parents of the deceased, as Miss Loveday was a general favnearly every family in Lindsay re- orite, and the funeral was a large thority on railway affairs to The one, being attended by a number of Montreal Herald the other morning. schoolmates, and her teacher, Mr. T. He is connected with the C.P.R. and M. McEachren. About two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Nugent lost another daughter, and both young ladies were greatly beloved by their friends.

> Mistake Somewhers. Fergus News-Record: A Toronto

he sold half-a-million envelopes thority in question was inclined to through a Guelph dealer to see, it brings the medicine | Guelph Board of Trade. On the back If you, your friends or relatives suffer with penditure in the different departs of the busiest of them all," Oh the tourists who patronised the every inflamed place. Relief is the busiest of them all," Oh the tourists who patronised the every inflamed place. Relief is the busiest of them all," Oh care of \$2,000,000.

Of the tourists who patronised the every inflamed place. Relief is the busiest of them all," Oh care of \$2,000,000. tailed explanation of the year's ex- trouble, the Cresolene vapor touches "Beard of Trade motte: Guelph the tent of \$2,000,000. Sickness, write for a trial bottle and valuable charges, unalterable by Council, breatise on such diseases to THE Larges, unalterable by Council, seasons on the charges, unalterable by Council, breatise on such diseases to THE Larges, unalterable by Council, seasons of the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges are charges, unalterable by Council, prepaid on receipt of price. A Vape-Cresolene counting on the charges are charges and the charges are charges and the charges are charges. The charges are charges are charges are charges are charges are charges. The charges are charges are charges are charges are charges are charges. The charges are charges are charges are charges are charges are charges. The charges are charges. The charges are charge ahall say them nay ! . .

Rumor in Circulation That Twenty Acres of Land is Bought.

Examiner; That Peterboro is Jestined to recome an important railwas centre is practically assured according to a report which comes from an apparently reliable source, The statement was made that in the near future the C.P.R. will establish a large workshop in this city. The statement was made by a gentleman who is in a position to know whereof he speaks, and as a proof of the truth of this report, it is stated that the company has purchased twenty, acres of land in or near the city.

The branch from Victoria Harbor or Midland is almost certain to come here, and if that is the case, the shops will most assifredly follow. This will be the first divisional point east of Georgian Bay, and the large shops will be here in preference to the western and of the branch, in view of the fact that it is on the mainline of the Ontario and Quebec division. If this statement is true, and there is at least a strong probability of it, the benefit to Peterboro will be

considerable. The local railway officials are retibent on the matter, and when Mr. W. McIllroy, the city agent, was asked to-day by the Examiner as to ed that he could say nothing on the matter, either confirmatory or in

The very strong probability, however, and one which has a good color of truth, is that while probably no definite decision has as yet been | reached, the Company is considering most favorably the proposal to make Peterborough a divisional point, This much is practically certain, that if the branch from the Georgian Bay touches Peterborough the shops will come.

The importance of the new branch is one which few people appreciate It means that the bulk of the grain from the Northwest will be shipped Junior IV .- Total 900: Maye Mur- to the seaboard over the new line. port will be made/the C.P.R's. important shipping point on the Georgian Bay, all the freight from the east to the Northwest will be shipped over this new line to be transhipped on the C.P.R. steamers to the west.

> PASTORAL TO ANGLICAN CHURCH From Mis Lordship the Bishop of Tor-

The following Christmas pastoral has been issued by the Lordship the Bishop of Toronto;

Toronto, Dec. 12, '05. the Diocese of Toronto.

Beloved Brethren,-Spared by the good Providence of God to greet you opportunity to remind you of all the blessings which flow to us from the wondrous event therein commemorsted-the inservation of the Son of God in our flesh. These plessings euter into eve: relationship of our earthly life; they are of every kind, religious and spiritual; national and individual; social and domestic. All that we enjoy of these comes to us through the lifting of our fallen nature into participation with the Divine nature by Christ taking the manhood into God.

Great cause have we to rejoice and Mina Burby 422, Agnes White 419, be glad at this season when we count Maggie Tetrault 416, Ida Murtha | up the blessings which have been 391, Ada Sullivan 355, Nellie McMa- showered upon us in such abundance, the unprecedented prosperity of our Junior II .- Monica Breen 475, Ag- country, the increase of wealth and 450, Dollie O'Rielly 406, Teresa Mur- of peace and liberty, the prevalence been more highly favored with those gifts that go to make a nation great and happy than are we of Canada at The this time.

Such mercies call for a grateful acknowledgement of their source in the goodness of God, who in the gift of His Son has with Him freely given us all things, and for a return from a willing mind of generous offerings for the relief of those who Especially I invite you, dear brethren, to mark your sense of indebtedheralded on the happy morn of the Nativity, by making a special thankoffering to your pastor commissioned i to minister it to you, that his heart may be cheered by your bounty, and claimed a victim at Kinmount re- he and his family be made partakers

That you and your households may enjoy at this holy season the richest Henderson, Kinmount. The sad ev- tlessings, temporal and spiritual, ent occurred last week, after an ex- which the birth of a Saviour into the tended illness. The body was inter- world brought down from heaven, red in the cemetery on Saturday. is the earnest prayer of, your faith-ARTHUR TORONTO,

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a think that the tourists' outlay was even larger. Other railway lines must have Mr. John O'Rielly, chairman of Finance, fellowed. After stating his intention to again run for the office of Alderman, he entered upon a description of again run for the office of Alderman, he entered upon a description of the envelopes is to be printed a short write-up of the city of Guelph, while in the centre of the notes there in Ontario alone must have entered upon a description of the envelopes is to be printed a short write-up of the charms of that beautiful resort. This would be entired thereby the charms of that beautiful resort. This would be entired thereby the charms of that beautiful resort. This would be putting \$60,000 or \$80,000 in the city of Guelph, while in the centre of the notes there in the dull season, and in the dull season.

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