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Short Notes.

This has been a year of horrible disasters through tidal waves, cyclones, storms, railway bridges, shipping, and mining horrors. Between fifty and one hundred thousand people are reported as being killed, besides losses amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

The crop of bye-elections this time is not large, and from the reports obtainable corruption did not prevail largely in the late Dominion elections. The Liberals have put in a large majority of the protests, the Conservatives apparently acknowledging defeat for the time being. In Ontario there are only eleven election petitions filed, all against Conservatives. The present requirements of law do not make it possible to upset an election unless bribery is quite prevalent, and in all likelihood the most of the cases throughout the Dominion will prove costly failures. The time to do the fighting is on election day.

The County of Ontario having been carried up into electoral districts for the new system of county councils, the people may now turn attention to the selection of suitable men to represent them. The duties of county council will not be either important or irksome, in fact the Hardy law is short of being a complete reform because it did not abolish the county council entirely. That body will still prove half as useless. Severing its functions from those of minor municipal reeves has curtailed the prestige and usefulness of the occupants of both posts until in course of time nobody will want either. The only absolute power a county council has is to spend money on roads and to regulate auctioneers and pedlars. The law stipulates what it shall do in regard to all other matters.

There is growing up as big a boom in British Columbia mines as was recently exploited in South Africa, and which ended so miserably and disastrously with the Jameson raid upon the Dutch republic. Those of this vicinity who remember Madoc's gold have little call to harken to advice from us millions in Sudbury and Onaping a few years ago, but it all went to the pockets of experts, or those who could afford to hire experts to stay on the ground and watch for good things. It is said that Barney Bar millions of rich miners who have many millions in British Columbia. There is no gold in British Columbia. This being the case, does anybody suppose for a moment that good mining stock will have to come begging for holders in Toronto, Montreal and other cities? Does anybody recall a case where money was made out of mining unless the man who owned the mine was there to oversee it? We would be sorry to steer any reader of the CHRONICLE away from a prospective fortune, but we must advise those who are buying to keep their money. Not one ordinary investor in a thousand will ever again see a cent that he put into British Columbia mines, and when we say this we do not mean our readers to infer that there is not oceans' worth of gold in British Columbia. There is lots of coal, iron, lead and tin in English mines, but they only cover a small area of the island, whereas British Columbia is five times as large as England.

New County Council Divisions.

MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS HERE ON MONDAY.—LARGE TURNOUT OF LEADING COUNTY MEN TO MEET JUDGE DEAN AND BENSON.—THE CHRONICLE'S SCHEME ADOPTED.—THE COUNTY SLICED UP INTO SEVEN DIVISIONS. Provincial Commissioners Judge Dean, of Lindsay, and Judge Benson, of Port Hope, held a sitting at the county council chamber here on Monday at 3 o'clock to receive suggestions for the division of the county of Ontario under the new County Councils Act of 1896. Every municipality in the county sent representatives with the exception of Beasly and Rama, there being present Reeve Coulthard, Deputy Hare and Police Magistrate Merton, Oshawa; Reeve McGregor, Deputy Grierson, Assessor Geo. B. Mowbray, Clerk Purves and Wm. Smith, ex-M.P. E. Wilby, Reeve Calder, Deputy Lindsay, Clerk O'Driscoll and John Rice, Whitby township; Reeve King, Deputy Pringle and many others from Whitby town; Reeve Gerow and Deputies Poucher and Mowbray, and Clerk Seaton, Pickering; Reeve Dowell and Clerk Pinner, Uxbridge; Reeve Gould and Deputy Kelly, Uxbridge town; Reeve Cooke and Clerk Nelson, Scott; Reeve Ross, Port Perry; Reeve Ham, Scugog; Reeve Dunphy and Deputy Brethour, Brock; Reeve Hoyle, Caanington; Reeve Brown, Thorah; Reeve Treleven, Beaverton; Warden Graham, Mara. Besides these all the county officials attended. Judge Dean presided, and stated that the commissioners desired to receive suggestions from all who thought they could

throw light on the subject, whether holding public offices or not. He said that it had been the practice of the commission to select the most popular and feasible scheme presented to them. He said he had been selected to address the commission on behalf of the various sections of the county represented here, and had been instructed to say that while the county could legally be cut up into either six or seven divisions having two representatives each, it appeared to be the general wish to have seven districts. He then read an agreement, which had been signed by every county councillor and public man present, stating the county off into the following seven electoral districts: No. 1.—Pickering township, to be known as the Pickering district; No. 2.—Whitby town and Whitby township, to be known as the Whitby district; No. 3.—Oshawa town and East Whitby township, to be known as Ontario district; No. 4.—Reeve and Scugog townships and Port Perry village, to be known as Scugog district; No. 5.—Uxbridge and Scott townships and Uxbridge town, to be known as High Lands district; No. 6.—Brock township and the village of Caanington, to be known as Brock district; No. 7.—Thorah, Mara and Rama townships and the village of Beaverton, to be known as the Simcoe district. Mr. Hoyle said that the minor municipalities in each group were adjacent to each other, and read the agreement published in the CHRONICLE to show that the usual fair uniform assessment and population figures were signed to the agreement, he said, embraced fifteen out of the seventeen minor municipalities of the county. Judge Benson asked how this scheme would affect the interests of the weaker townships in the north. Were there not some whose property would be seriously injured by cutting them off from the same ratio of representation as the others? Mr. Hoyle thought not. This county had always been very liberal to the northern townships, never refusing them the necessary grants to make bridges and other improvements. Judge Dean said that possibly the large representation and voting power of the townships in question had compelled this course. Messrs. Pringle, King, Ross and others expressed the opinion that the grants had always been made in a spirit of liberality, and not under any sense of compulsion. Both commissioners said this was a pleasant state of affairs, and each expressed the hope that under the new system it would be continued.

After some consultation between the commissioners, Judge Dean said they had concluded that the divisions suggested by the Provincial government would be made to conform the suggestions offered. After receiving the thanks of the gentlemen present the meeting was adjourned. We may here explain a few matters regarding the new fangled county council. Any ratepayer who is eligible for township, village or town councillor may run. The warden will appoint the returning officers for the elections next new years. They will call the electors together to nominate candidates one week before the usual municipal nominations, but all the elections will be held on the same day. Each elector will have two votes and he may either cast them for one candidate or for two as he sees fit. This will enable weak municipalities or minorities to double on the man and prevent stronger parties from getting too many representatives. It is called the cumulative system of voting. No member of the county council can hold any seat as reeve or councillor in a minor municipality, nor as assessor, collector, treasurer, or school trustee. There will only be fourteen members in the whole county council. They will elect a warden and exercise the same functions as were previously within the scope of county council work.

Whitby Town Locals.

Scott repairs all kinds of pumps. 25c. colored muslins reduced to 12 1/2c. on Saturday, Aug. 8th, at W. G. Walters'. Mr. Wm. Meeker, of the corner grocery, is absent. 6 piece solid walnut parlor suite, plush, with silk plush bands, for \$32, worth \$45, at W. T. Hill's. On another page of this issue will be found a very pretty adv. of the Good Bicycle Co. Brantford, displaying cuts of won fame on King Bird bicycles this year. The machine which runs fast must run correspondingly easy, and it is as easy to keep going as another. The weight and carriage machine must also be very light in weight and light machine in order to must be well made and of good material. Professional wheelmen attach the greatest importance to speed, as it is the safest test of both of the bearings, strength, make and Bird is the most popular bicycle in the market this year, and the results of the operations speak for it in words of unqualified praise. Farmer Bernard Baker delivers the produce of his cow to the station each morning in cans and takes the empty returned tins tanks of milk to the junction, and was just setting out for home with the empties when a train came along and sportively tooted a tool or two to whom it may concern, and without any apparent object except for the sake of tooting. Bernard doesn't mind a little tooting, but the horse does, and on the occasion in question it became frisky by way of protest. It first reared and snorted, then over the road to fly back and forward all Baker sawing its mouth. Soon great snorts and snoring and bobbing about like cork popping on a griddle. After all was said and done the runaway was a failure as regards results, not so much as a wheel being yanked off the rig or a leg broken.

Great Sale of boots and shoes at auction prices for 30 days at M. W. Collins' New Shoe Store, East Side, Whitby. O'Brien, Oshawa's photographer, pays stage fares to Oshawa for all customers ordering work to the value of \$5 or upwards. What they do in Germany. Dutch Peasants are proverbially stolid and slow but they are quick enough to grasp new ideas for increasing their comfort. For years they have used wooden sabots for footwear, and now they have stockings made of a yarn which is spun out of pure wool fibre; and their coats and vests are interlined with Fibre Chamois, which is nothing more, or less than a wooden cloth, made as same solid peasant reality, though the non-conducting properties of the wool, and avail themselves of the inexpensive warmth it provides. Fibre Chamois has a world wide reputation as a warmth giving interlining, for it is so light that it gives an absolute felt in a garment and yet it gives an absolute healthful protection from the coldest blasts of a long stormy winter. Visit to Scogog. Rev. T. Manning visited Scogog island on Saturday evening and Sunday last in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Methodist church. Mr. Manning reports having enjoyed his visit very much. He met a large congregation in the morning service at the centre church, some of the campers in the proximity of the church being present. For the communion service and the

fellowship meeting, nearly a church full of people remained, and old and young joined in their testimony in an earnest and profitable manner. That the Rev. Mr. Manning's ministry has been very useful was shown in the spirit that prevailed, and the numbers that were present. When a parsonage has been provided on the island, and a minister settled there, Scogog will be a very desirable circuit. The island is peopled with a stalwart, intelligent, thrifty people, ready and willing, any, most anxious to take a lively hand in anything spiritually or socially progressive, and with an extremely fertile soil and thorough skill in agriculture they cannot but succeed. Whitby as Sleepy Hollow. It Saturday Night "Don," otherwise E. Sheppard, likens the slow city of Toronto without Sunday cars and roof gardens, to Whitby or Oakville. It is within the memory of all residents of Whitby that hundreds took up their savings and mortgages, their property here and in other places ten or twelve years ago, and went and ruined themselves booming Toronto. What property they and others did not put into what boom was seriously damaged by the building up of a city of hogs so near at hand, and turning crash, and Toronto went to ruin themselves in booming it. The fool money from the country no longer continues to flow into the city except for value received, and Sheppard and McLean of the World and others are to the fore with their fads in favor of Coney Island and Parisian Sundays. This, Mr. Don Sheppard thinks, would make a contrast between the dreaminess of Toronto and the slowness of Whitby and Oakville. We raise no question as to whether or not Sunday desecration furnishes a lively offer for Toronto's dullness. Trading their charming, quiet Sabbath for a hubbub and for the glare and glitter of "fast" Sunday will scarcely help Toronto out, and as things are always going wrong, Whitby will last on its own money as long as Toronto will on its sharking propensities. Town Council. Met Monday night. Letter read from G. V. Smith, barrister, notifying the council on behalf of Thos. Snow, south ward, that he may suffer from the absence of the bridge which was washed from Watson street last spring, and if the bridge is not replaced action will be commenced at once to compel the city to build one. Also a letter from the Whitby Electric Light Company in reply to one they had received from Clerk White, stating that the street lights of the city will be continued from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock each night at a rate of 15 cents per night. Coun. Blow read a report from the committee on town and market property ordering payments as follows: Paterson & Co., Toronto, supplies for firing town hall roof, \$300; R. 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LOCAL LABOR

Hardwood dining tables at W. Hill's. Mr. Robt. McBurney, Jr. home over Sunday. Mrs. Harry Walters is son Bert, in Buffalo. Save your butter account. Bread. Half the butter with Mrs. Wm. McBurney, with relatives in town for a Two brick houses to be rented; low rental. Apply Mr. M. L. Nutting, Uxbridge yesterday. He says the southwest has spent. James Sadler, Whitby, paper hanging at 5 cents per year your orders.—35-40p. Messrs. Chas. Hall and onto, wheeled down here paid a visit to their respective Mr. Lewis Richardson, Mrs. E. J. Laidley, Rev. A. family, Tyrone, the first of Crinkle cloths, colored sateen and straw hats, with one-half price on Saturday, Aug. 8th, at W. G. Walters. Mr. Gus Pennell and Mr. Toronto, former residents of Uxbridge, were on their bicycle and visited with friends, re Sunday. The Canadian Wheelmen has announced that it will track in its jurisdiction days, at W. Collins', the Big Bargains. On Saturday, Aug. 8th, Side Boot and Shoe store. 100 pairs of ladies' and children's lace and gaiter cent discount. Trunks and valises at cost West Side Brock St. Don't ring so long. Every time there is a fire individual appears to get hot bell with one hand and tilt the other. Then he rings he falls dead. Such a loss much mourning to anybody would feel relieved if the sounding would cease sooner ringer had to die sooner. If granted that those who by a minute or two's ringing the alarm is rung to arouse to agonize the town for an hour and nervous people find the ing of a fire alarm very thing while no good is done alarming, there is often much has called attention to this times, but there is always to get hold of the bell rope. How to save our forests. It is now generally admitted that Ontario by the extent to has been destroyed. Had portion of the land less situated here on the north and other undesirable would have been avoided. been drawn to the subject by the Forestry Reports in the Provincial Government, the Mr. Thomas Southworth, of Ontario, is just receiving of information on the latest question, and presents in the conclusions of the able orities as to the effects of the best means of remedying his opinion, the great cause our forests, and to the agriculture largely dependent on the amount of timber taken out but the far more extensively which frequently follow it. If these could be effected by the conservation of the fire and the regular maintenance of the timber supply, so that the near future, would be the report deals of other matters with the the, and gives a good deal of the benefits of farming and the benefits of manufacturing. In the forestry question, or theoretically, should be presenting a good case to the Forestry Commission, Ont.

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