Nominations.

names :-

For Reeve-Chas. Calder, J. L. Smith, the track. and M. McTaggart. For Deputy Reeve_J. L. Smith and

M. McTaggart. Rogers, John Bright, Chas. Coakwell, acclamation: Henry McBryan, Henry Bickle and John Willis.

At the conclusion of the nominations,

called upon in turn. statement of the township for the year more than two crosses upon it. 1896, and discussed it throughout in a Chas. King was called upon and stated very clear and exhaustive manner. The his intention to run for the county

and higher in others.

by acclamation, an honor well deserved, hoped to see him returned.

further reduced.

pected an honor to be elected reeve by cheers for the Queen. acclamation that he was quite unprepar ed to express his high appreciation of the honor. He had sought to serve the township on many occasions and had only been twice defeated, both times by the late J. B. Bickell, who was certainly a very able public man. Would like to be reeve before trying for the county council, and as in future members of the minor municipal councils will not be eligible, he will drop out next year and probably run for the county council two years from now. The township business is in better shape than it has ever been It was a great mistake in the past to borrow money instead of collecting the taxes promptly, and Mr. Calder deserved much of the credit for the change. Does not look for much reduction in taxes for 1897. Roads must be kept up. Would favor protecting the public roads at bad places rather than cutting down bills. Was once opposed to house of retuge, but is now very much in favor of it. Ex Theo McGillivra perience in such matters has convinced him that the poor ean be better cared for | 1 S Barnard at less cost than at present.

Royal Rogers would not run for deputy, | Scott M Harper but would stand for councillor, and hopes to see Mr. Smith elected deputy. Will Centre Wardgo in for good roads. The road machine | W J Luke has done much to improve our roads. Jos Mitchell Stone crushers are also useful in this W H Bewell work, and it takes less stone to build a Geo A Ross road where they have heavy rollers to | Wm Burns use in making them. W W Tamblyn

A. Ketchen has seen the day when he | | S Barnard was more ambitions to get into the conneil, but will serve still if elected There are many places on roads where South Wardaccidents are possible, but fortunately T G Jackson there have been no claims put in this Ino Smith year. It would pay to guard against L Galbraith accidents. Material used in improve- Wm-Wicks ments this year has all been first class. Shovelling snow is an important matter. and council has undertaken to buy wire for tences at many bad places. Indigent | Centre Wardexpenditure has been a little heavier F Hatch during the year, though some have been refused. Is a candidate for councilor.

John Bright is a candidate for councilor. Retired last year in order to make room for Mesers. McTaggart and Smith. C. Coakwell retired.

along in happy-go-lucky style, and is time and would simply say he is a can- ly stand towards him. Mr. Deverell is a sorry he is at the tail end of the nomina- didate for county councilor. tion paper, as everything has been fixed up before his turn came. Seems that year. What was it all used for.

ship and Whitby town had joined in buy. thing has been done. The roads are not has taken both sides on the cow question. of the Union League Club, New York, is dead.

south division and received exactly 17 sprinkling, which are no good. All we Annes to retire, and Mr. Annes said he votes. (Laughter). (A voice - Write do is to stir up the mud on the streets, would retire if Mr. Pringle would. Mr. more postal cards next time.) Every and haul mud from Lynde's Creek. If Pringle said he would leave the matter in candidate declares yearly for economy, you want the town paved put in such the hands of the electors. He discussed Returning Officer D. Holliday Esq. but the taxes do not go down. Defies men as me and Jerry Long. The hills the town's financial position, declaring called for nominations promptly at 1 anybody to say road machine is any between Whitby and Oshawa were dam- that nothing but its good financial standreceived the following good. It merely serves to scrape all the aged rather than improved by the work ing had enabled the council to sell its mud from the ditches into the centre of done last summer. \$400 should have debentures at 4 per cent. Went at length

A. Ketchen, R. Rogers, John Bright, John Willis, Henry McBrien and H. Bickell will go to the poll for councillor, For councillor-A. Ketchen, Royal the reeve and deputy being elected by

COUNTY COUNCIL TALK.

Returning Officer Holliday then pro-Returning Officer Holliday was elected ceeded to explain the methods of voting chairman, and each of the nominees was under the new "County Council Act." He said Whitby town and Whitby town. Mr. Chas. Calder said he had to thank ship had been united in one county dis the electors for having tavored him with trict, from which two members would be high honors for a number of years, and elected to the county council. Every would now withdraw to run for county elector will have two votes, and for the councillor. His relations with the other first time will be able to vote twice for members of council had been most one man. There will be three candidates cordial, and he regretted parting with in the field, Messrs. Calder, King and them but the altered condition of things | Long, and an elector may vote once each rendered it necessary to elect county for any two of them or twice for any one councillors. He took up the financial of them. It will spoil a ballot to mark

expenditure on roads was several hun council. A good many think the county dreds of dollars greater in 1896 than council should have been abolished enformerly, but this was owing to many tirely, but he believes it serves a good unforseen circumstances, and would not purpose in many ways. It has always be likely to be repeated next year. The exerted a strong influence on our parlia salaries were a little less, the printing ments in securing amendments to law about the same. Some years ago when Since 1854 the county council of Ontario the council imposed 3 per cent extra on has helped the weak municipalities of all taxes unpaid at Dec. 15th, there was the north until they have now become considerable of a fuss, but at that time able to pay their full share of our county there was usually \$4000 or \$5000 uncol taxes. The county council has three lected at the end of the year, whereas valuable powers still in its hands: to now the amount of uncollected taxes was take care of the destitute poor; to help less than \$100. He had hoped to be in educational matters, including public able to say that the roll would be return. libraries; and to make improvements on ed before January 1st, and possibly such main roads. If a house of refuge can be might be the case yet. Collecting the established for a sum not far exceeding taxes promptly in this manner had the \$5,000 he would go in for the county effect of saving the township a nice figure | council carrying it out at once, but if in interest account. He further explain will cost a greater sum would like to see ed that a sum equal to \$150 instead of a vote of the ratepayers taken before \$100 for each public school in the town going on with it. As to public libraries, ship had to be collected this year in they have them at Pickering, Brougham, accordance with law, and this made Claremont and Columbus, and be would school taxes a little lighter in some place like to see one at Brooklin. If one were started it would at once draw govern Mr. J. L. Smith said be had decided to ment and county grants, He (King) is retire from the reeveship and leave the president of one at Whitby and would field clear to Mr. McTaggart, who has like to see Mr. Calder president of anothbeen a very able and faithful councillor. er at Brooklin. Has a high opinion of This would cause Mr. McTaggart's return Mr. Calder's work as a public man, and

and would enable the ratepayers to con. Mr. Calder said he could fully sympagratulate themselves upon having a good thise with Mr. King's ideas in urging man for reeve. Mr Smith said the people not to give up their county county grant on the Kingston road had councils or any part of their present cost the township \$180, but as the big powers of self government. Mr. King gest part of the whole \$900 had been came from a country where the struggle spent within the borders of Whitby is to secure more freedom, not abolish it. township he had no doubt that the rate- We have so many municipal powers payers would approve of the grant. The delegated to us that we often think some new arrangement would transfer the of them would be better abolished. Is house of refuge question entirely to the opposed to county grants on roads or to county council, as the reeves would no public libraries. If local communities longer have power to deal with that want repairs done on roads, or want more question. He had figured up that \$300 reading matter, why should the whole per annum would be saved to the county county provide it? Does not believe the in the reduction of membership of the county should have gone in debt to build county council. The township should roads into the northern townships. We have a new town hall, being compelled are in a worse position to pay that debt to meet in this one (Masonic hall) for to to day than when it was contracted day's nominations. He would favor Announced the same policy in regard to building a new hall as soon as the road the house of refuge as stated by Mr debenture debt of the township is a little King. Is personally favorable to the establishment of such an institution. Mr. McTaggart said it was so nnex- The meeting then closed with three

cheers for the	Queen.	
v	HITBV TOWN.	No.
For Mayor—; Nominee	Mover	Seconder
Ira B Carpenter F H Annes L T Barclay James Rutledge A M Ross	J H Long Wm Till I B Carpenter J B Dow Jno Smith	
For Reeve -		
Thos Deverell W B Pringla Chas King H M Rose	D Wilson Wm Burns M Harper L T Barclay	Ino Burns R L Huggard G V Martin J H Long
For Deputy Ree	ve—	
T G Jackson Wm Burns Jerome Scott	J H Long M Harper C Scott	Wm Brown T McGillivray] H Long
For Conneillor-	North Ward-	
D H Warner W H Crosby	M Campbell H McBrien	las Bell A Jackson

W | Luke J H Long Wm Burns A McDenald Ino Hallett A Ellis M Harper T Deverell CS Eastwood W A Young J B Dow M Harper M Harper J B Dow T McGillivray C Scott J Ferguson Ino Hallett Jas Henry C Eastwood Fred Hatch S H Graham W Tamblyn H Willcox L T Barclay T'McGillivra J H Long

Jno Baker Thos Law Wm Burns T Deverell L T Barclay J H Long W B Pringle W Morcomb J B Dow L T Barclay Jas McClellan F Goldring Wm Wicks J McClellan Chas Goldring T G Jackson

T G Jackson C Goldring R L Huggard T G Jackson For School Trustee-North Ward-Wm Brown C Eastwood Ino Ferguson

A C Wilson T King W W Tamblyn E R Hayward H W Willcox South Ward--

Ino Blow Jas McClellan Wm Wicks FOR COUNTY COUNCILOR

C Calder said he hardly expected to be of the electors. He regrets that Mr. N. Bickell said everything was going called upon first, but would not take up Deverell has seen fit to take an unfriend

FOR MAYOR. the peple have only to pay their taxes I Carpenter said he could talk quite has to take Mr. Deverell's part occasionand come here and see the councilors sensibly for two hours. There are many ally and pour oil on the troubled waters. elect themselves bp acclamation. Last things that might be better. Believes he Finds fault because Mr. Deverell will go year township assets were fifty per cent. is the oldest man or woman in town. on and lay a large section of new side bigher than this. Was this reduction (Laughter). His father moved here 50 walk without the authority of council, owing to the country falling into the years ago. Has seen all the town's ups Well; since Mr. Deverell, as the psalmist hands of the Grits? Notices that there and downs. Came the reason with the says, has lifted up his heel against me, I was \$148 worth of tile purchased last electors and show where things would be will fight him. (Laughter.) Mr. Deverell better. Have had good men, as we are has canvassed the north ward, and the Mr. Ketchen explained that the town- told, on our streets for 5 years, but no- centre ward, and the south ward, and ing a carload of frost proof tile for half as good by far as they were 80 years Mr. Deverell—That's an abominable culverts.

Mr. Bickell said that would put in the streets. It is is time to get better Mr. Pringle said Mr. Deverell had the several miles of culverts. (Laughter.)
Last time he (Bickell) received a good you at Brooklin but was defeated in the who get poorer could break stone. Found south. He wrote 17 postel cards to the south of the several miles of culverts. (Laughter.)

Mr. Pringle said Mr. Deverell had the walks pretty well fixed up near his place, and it would pay to keep him in office and it would pay to keep him in office and it would pay to keep him in office and it would pay to keep him in office and not take a new man on who would be and not take a new man on who would be and not take a new man on who would be and not take a new man on who would be and not take a new man on who would be and not take a new man on who would be a several miles of culverts. (Laughter.)

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done more than the \$900 did.

F H Annes is a candidate for the posiacclamation, but is urged by many of the largest property holders to run. Learns that Mr Rutledge is running the good sale of debentures as to the good again to finish the debenture payments, state of its finances. It was found but does not think it sufficient ground necessary in 1891 to make a strong effort times to the town. The scheme of a attacked Mr. Pringle's method of exferry across the lake is to become a suc- plaining things, showing that instead of cess. This is his chief hope in running- being useful in the financial transactions to put this ferry across the lake. Be- of the year he (Pringle) had been badly of Marriage Licenses. Office - Smith's facilities. Thinks we might have G T R | had not kept faith with his fellow membtrains to the lake in order to develop our ers. Is in favor of Mr. Rutledge for resort. His plans to make this an edu | county council. cational centre, which he thinks it not now best to disclose. We have a splen did institute and college. These are his further reasons for asking to be mayor. Believes the government might be induced to establish a public institution in the Perry castle in the north ward, and that there should be a new post office Being a Liberal believes he would have a pull with the party now in power.

L T Barclay is not a candidate. Does not wish to criticise the council of 1896 If the council had not done much for the town during 1896, they have not done us much harm. Agrees with Mr Annes that the town should be more progressive. There are ten or a dozen croakers around the street corners who are always crying it down. We have the best har bor on the lake and should seek to make it useful. Is proud of the Ontario Ladies College and recalls the great struggle that has been made to keep it slive here, and to keep it from going to Toronto. It has also had its capacit doubled. Has had a part in this work and believes that if others would work to make our institutions a greater success i would be for better. Might say as a trustee of the collegiate trat the staff has been greatly changed, and he believes to the advantage of the town. Does no agree with the statement that the salaries are too large. Does not doubt that during the hard times cheaper and poorer teachers could be had, but it would be greatly to the disadvantage of the town. Hopes the cry to cut down salaries will be dropped, and that the attack on the collegiate institute may cease Expressed the opinion that Mr Long had tion for a year.

James Rutledge is a candidate for mayor. Has been in council since the bonus by laws were passed ten years ago and would not now be a candidate except with the hope of paying them up next October. The important point about any business man or corporation is: What is his business standing? Some men come here and talk of bringing prosperity without saying a word about paying our debts. When the consolidation act was passed there was a debenture debt of \$56,000, and a floating debt of \$10,000, which latter means expenditures in an ordinary way which were not paid. We now owe \$95,000 and propose to pay off \$31,600 of that next fall. After that the mills on the dollar. We have \$17,474 of a sinking fund in cash in hand. With Co, we will have \$31,600 to pay on our debts. Sold \$22,000 of 4 per cent debentures during the year at a slight premium. Believes this is one of the best sales of debentures that has been effected in behalf of any town of our size in Canada. Regrets that Mr King is leaving the council. Said the cow question is to be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers, and hopes no ratepayer will either support or oppose a candidate because of his stand on the cow question. Whatever the people may decide on will be carried out by the council. As to Mr Annes' ferry scheme has spent all the time that anybody wanted on that scheme, but has not made much progress with it. The last time the American projectors were here they wanted us to guarantee them \$70,000

A M Ross is not a candidate, but considers it most important to have able men at the head of affairs. J H Long is not a candidate for mayor but is for county councillor. Mr Calder has not committed himself, and he does As to town affairs, believes the mayor Kidney has given us a good statement of our financos. If the council continues as they have done, good will come of it. The people are all interested in these matters, and we must try to economize Believes that our debentures should be

FOR REEVE. Thos. Deverell gave an account of the evident that the only work done on streets for the year, showing that there had been a lgrge amount of substantial work done at a very reasonable cost. Made some personal references to the differences existing between him and Mr. Pringle, and wound for Kidney Disease, Bladder and Urinary up by saying that if elected the finances would be in as good a state next year as

sold at 31 per cent. If the town is get-

ting smaller its credit is getting better.

W. B. Pringle said a councillor gets no remuneration for his work, and the only reward possible is to receive the gratitude very strong-minded man and cannot U always agree with the other members of the streets committee, and he (Pringle)

south. He wrote 17 postal cards to the fault with nightwatching and street have to do these things. Urged Mr. statements.

into the debenture sale showing that we

now pay principal and interest for less tion of Mayor. Allowed an election by money than we formerly paid in interest. Chas. King does not take as much credit to his colleagues and himself for for runuing. Wishes to be mayor in to straighten out the town's finances, as order to endeavor to bring back lively they were getting into a bad mess. He Block, Brock Street, Whitby. lieves the G T R should give us better mistaken on an important question, and Block, South of Market B ock St., Whitby. 15; Dec. 17. water front and make this a summer mayor, Asked the support of all for the Barristers. Solicitors in Chancery, etc. (Continued on 7th page.)



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trouble was the real malady. Go

From the St. Catharines Journal

Smith, pediar, of St. Catharines, is who thus suffered. His narrative 1follows: " In the fall of 1804 I began. experience alarming symptoms of all thought to be spinal trouble. I reto lotions, plasters and other remen but to no avail, as I continued to gr worse. At this point my friends advithe services of a physician, which I g. ly submitted to. The professional n made a minute examination, and t nonneed mine a case of Bright a i.s. which quite naturally gave me a -- v. bbook, as I deemed the death senter. had been passed upon me. The docsaid he could alleviate my sufferings. remarked that it would only be a mai' of time with me. However, I accept his medicine, and took it according directions with no beneficial results: the meantime a frien i procured a remsaid to be a cure for Bright's disea This medicine I took, but with no eff whatever. Ten months had passed aw and I had become so baggard, emaciate stooped and miserable that my frien had difficulty in recognizing me. In t they, like myself, harbored the me ainful apprehensions. At this junctu an aunt came to visit me and strong advised me to try Dr. Williams' I': Pills. Like a drowning man reach; for a straw I did so. To my great st prise I soon noticed an improvement, pain in .my back began to leave, appetite improved, my color return and by the time I had used eight bo not an ache or pain remained, and I as able to travel about to-day as previo to the attack. I know that I owe restoration to Dr. Williams' Pink Pi and I urge those ill or suffering to g them a trial.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold of in boxes bearing the firm's trade ma and wrapper, (printed in red ink). B in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills never sold in bulk or by the dozen hundred, and any dealer who offers s stitutes in this form is trying to defra you and should be avoided. The pul are also cautioned against all other called blood builders and nerve ton put up in similar form intended to ceive. They are all imitations wh makers hope to reap a pecuniary adv tage from the wonderful reputat schieved by Dr. Williams' Pink P Ask your dealer for them.

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of all druggists or direct by mail i Dr. Williams' Medicine Company either address. The price at which pills are sold make a course of tr ment comparatively inexpensive compared with other remedies or med treatment

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MARKHAM.

Bailway accident. Mr. John Grice, of Whitchurch, was Markham on Monday week and purch ed a wagon from Messrs. T. and Morgan, and while returning home v the two wagons was struck by the Sur train at the 9th con. crossing, and both wagons demolished and him seriously injured. The borses ran av

and one was badly cut up. The will of John A. Line, a farmer Vaughan Township, who died a widow is being proved by the son Charles, daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Baker and Jo C. McQuarrie, who are the execute The estate comprises 220 acres, valued \$11,000; personalty \$1,400, and \$1, life insurance. Provision is made for father and mother, and an adop daughter, but the bulk of the estate

left to his son and daughter.

to impure chemicals.

With honors.

Pexplosion at the high school. During a chemical experiment at high school here Tuesday morning explosion took place. Mr. Doidge ass ed by three of the pupils were mak oxygen gas when the vessel explod Grant Carmichael, who was nearest apparatus, had his hands and face bur and his hands cut, also his clothes v set on fire. James Reesor had his burned slightly. The explosion was

Among the successful candidates passed their junior examinations at Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toro we are pleased to note the names of E Thom, formerly of Markham, with class honors, and Mr. Harry Brodie this place, with second class hon Also Mr. W. D. Corson of Brantf (nephew of H. R. Corson) with sec class honors. May these young men equally successful in the final exam tion next spring. Nearly a fire

What might have proved a disastr fire was narrowly prevented early M day morning. The house occupied Mr. Pert Jennings, back from Main and mext to the Markham drug st took fits, the cause being a mouse's next to a stovepipe in the second fi When discovered the fire had a s hold of the floor and the bed clothes room upstairs. A few pails of w sufficed to put it out, but in a minutes more the services of the brigade would have been required

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial peedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cho of indiscretion in eating unrips fruit, cubers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity never fails to conque the disease. No one car cholers it they have a bottle of this