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The Chronicle.

WHITBY, JAN. 8, 1897.

Political Notes.

Sir Joseph Hickson, formerly general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, and Hon. Thos. McGreevy, ex-M. P. for Quebec West, are dead.——The Globe on Monday announced an early session of parliament, to enable the government to announce its fiscal policy and thus relieve the suspense of business men and manufacturers.——The Ontario Legislature meets Feb. 10th.

Local Option Sustained.

The people of Pickering have never yet missed an opportunity to vote for prohibition. Every provoking trick that money, law and whiskey could work upon them has been met with the same rebuff. The grandest township in the Dominion is determined to have a clear record on the liquor question, and at every opportunity that the country's laws would allow has struck it a death blow. Whenever they have been asked to repeal a temperance law it has been the same.

But there is always some means found, some loophole, through which the intoxicant is restored to life. Vote after vote is taken to kill it, but our laws appear to furnish such splendid facilities for their own nullification, when money is brought to bear, that there has never been any end to the voting. Between the politicians, the judges, the lawyers and the spondulix, whiskey manages to have full swing, vote or no vote. Pickering township is bound to stamp it out, if it takes a hundred times to do it.

There are seven hotels seeking license in Pickering, which at a low average of $5 each per day would take in nearly $11,000 per annum. The vote is over and argument will do no good now, but will any person point out to us what return the Pickering people get for that squander. Not only no good, but inestimable harm? The intelligence of the people forces them to recognize this fact, and to act upon it. Our parliaments will only give one-horse laws to attack whiskey, but our Pickering friends never fail to use such strength as they can get to strangle this evil.

After The Battle.

The new town council meets next Monday, the law having changed in this matter.

The cow vote came out even. A cow-tie one might call it if it were a farming community.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." The fruit began to ripen and fall as soon as the poll was closed.

Pickering had one of the hottest fights in its history in electing four reeves and deciding the local option question.

An abundance of figures and others returns of the municipal elections will be found in different pages of this issue.

The Cow is still a power in town politics, which are fast coming down to its level. Unfortunately, however, the Cow is not a whit more civilized or respectable than it ever was.

A good many opponents of the cow were too precious to come out and vote on Monday and now for a year or two more they will have to carry their skirts occasionally whilst tramping through a bogus barnyard.

A good many voters appear to have understood that electors would be able to cast two votes for one candidate for other officers besides the county council. Many ballots for reeve and deputy had to be rejected because the electors marked two crosses for one candidate.

Men of good reputations eagerly seek positions where they may zealously serve the public for nothing, and then, after losing their good name through the vilifying tendencies of municipal politics, get kicked out in disgrace, and have the mortification of seeing shallow but cunning tricksters elected to the places of honor to upset all the good that has been done?

There was a pretty fight in the north ward between Messrs. Henry and Brown as to which would come out at the foot of the poll. Each had stated publicly that if he could not down the other he would leave town. In the end honors were even. Henry got the more votes, but Brown came in at the foot of the list. We lost some weed wagering cigars that they would come out even.

What must this town have thought of its new officers and their outrageous conduct at the close of Monday's polling? Every hoodlum and bum in town was there to cheer them on to using the most vehement language, and to blows if possible. Every decent citizen hung his head in shame and hurried home, and no wonder. Our town was seized with a moral spasm six years ago, and thank heaven, its affairs have been straightened even if we relapse into the hands of those who seek office in order that they may reap honors they could never secure by merit. Things drift and we do not notice it, until it takes a big wave to carry them back. We are now afloat. Only time can tell in what direction.

Mr. Chas. King has very ably assisted Mayor Rutledge for six years in settling the town's finances on the present substantial basis. Not a word of fault has been heard of his acts at any time. Mr. Thos. Deverell has devoted almost his whole time for two years to successful efforts on our streets, and is praised on every hand. No two men in council for years have done more energetic or better work or have neglected personal interests to such an extent. They handled the two leading committees in council for two years past. Both were defeated in the town vote on Monday by big majorities, while men who have merely filled seats in council were either returned by acclamation or re-elected by a triumphant vote. After all their work they have the humiliation of seeing themselves discarded for men many of whom hasten from the poll to engage in a bear garden exercise. Mr. King, after so many years of able and honest service, had to get his majority outside the town. After all the praise bestowed upon the mayor, we doubt not that he would have been laid low if anybody had opposed him. On all sides men would have vied with each other in singing his praises, and would have run over the top of each other in their hurry to get to the poll to hit him in the neck. This is an abominable practice which is too common in this town. We all remember what happened Mr. A. M. Ross, who is perhaps the most useful and systematic municipal man the town has within its borders. Is it any wonder that men who have any sense of honor and pride refuse to go into our councils with good reputations, to serve ably without reward, and get kicked out covered with obloquy and disgrace? For six years our town politics have been most ably and creditably conducted; but a period of moral decadence has set in, and to talk about honesty makes people suspect one of insanity if they think he means it. People are looking for men who can cajole and deceive and lie to them. A candidate who runs his campaign open and above board isn't "smart" enough for them. They insult him or lie to him if he openly asks their support on his record, and in the town's interests.

Though usually well-informed, Mr. John Ferguson is far from correct in his views as to the nightwatchman. He, in a speech Monday night, again took exception to our statement that the night watchman is paid by the business men, but we are right. The amount is raised in the same manner as is the cost of street sprinkling. It requires a petition signed by two-thirds of those residing in the area of his rounds in order to get the levy legalized, and the council has each year acted in response to a petition, the same as is done in regard to street watering. As nobody else but the business men is concerned in these matters it is scarcely worth while to make speeches about them to the whole town. However, there is one aspect of the matter which does concern the whole town. The fire insurance companies have demanded that two firemen be kept in the firehall all night, who shall always keep the water hot in the engine. For this service the whole town would have to pay $600 per annum, or else suffer an aggregate increase in insurance which would amount to probably $1200. The council has managed to put this off so far by having a watchman, paid by the business men, but there will no longer be any hope of avoiding it if Mr Ferguson succeeds in getting the watchman withdrawn. If any other persons besides Mr. Ferguson believe we are wrong let them visit the clerk's office and see the facts, or let them consult the town insurance agents.

Whitby Holiday Trade

The CHRONICLE is pleased to learn from the business men of Whitby that the holiday trade in town this year was better than it has been for some time. This good result of the very liberal advertising which was done in its columns, had a solid basis upon splendid stocks and the reputation for honest dealing characteristic of Whitby merchants. Those who were attracted to town found no trouble in selecting purchases, and secured what they wanted at the right prices. Whitby is no shoddy town, a fact which is fully understood throughout this section of country. People know this very well, and have not the slightest fear in taking any merchant's word as to the value or quality of his wares. We believe that if all our business men would follow the tactics of the departmental stores in Toronto in advertising their prices and the special value of their goods, the public would in many cases be turned from making trips to Toronto, and would lay out their money here. People read the price lists of Toronto stores, and as they do not have the means of finding out that in nearly every case they can do as well or better at home, they carry their money out of town, and pay their own traveling expenses to carry it away. Our people are patriotic, and would not carry their money out of town for the sake of reduced prices on a few articles, A better understanding between the buying and selling public is what is required, and we believe it can be so arranged. Our merchants have the capital, the business ability, and all other facilities for carrying an immense business. All that is required is better methods of drawing trade.

The County Council.

Pickering Division—		Gerow, Johnston.
Whitby	"	King, Calder.
Ontario	"	Coulthard, McGregor.
Scugog	"	Christie Carnegie.
Highlands	"	Webster, Dowswell.
Brock	"	Umphrey, Glendinning.
Simcoe	"	Gillespie, Broomfield.

There are eight Grits and six Tories in the new county council. If things follow the usual course there will be a Tory Warden, as the weaker party usually wins. They caucus, and they bind their honor with solemn pledges, but that is all it amounts to. The voting is by ballot, and the ballot was invented in order that men might talk one way and vote another.

No candidate in the county made a more surprising run than Hon. J. H. Long for the County Council. Having been out of municipal politics for years, he had to make a new start in this campaign, although by no means new to county matters. He did not go outside the town to canvass, and during the last few days of the campaign was in the United States. His friends did not suppose that his chances were as good as the ballot showed, and did not feel that hope of winning which inspires doubtful electors to rally round a man. Mr. Long's excellent record as a county councilor, together with the good policy in county affairs which he has always advocated, stood in his favor, and a stronger campaign might easily have placed him in the lead for a two-year term. We congratulate Mr Long on his excellent run.

The Choral Society

The first rehearsal of the choral society Wednesday night saw the active membership increased to fifty. Expressions of pleasure at the cheerful appearance of the room were general. Those who knew it under earlier conditions hardly recognized the comfortable place in its warm colored pink tinting of walls and ceiling and the better lighting. Mr James Sadler largely effected the transformation by his skilful application of the brush. A fine upright piano has its place upon a slightly raised platform on the north side of the room. The seating capacity was pretty much taken so that with the increased attendance more chairs and benches will have to be provided. When the work of practicing began the voices were arranged with the sopranos and tenors on the left of the conductor, the altos and basses on the right. Mr. Harrison selected for the first practice a beautiful four part song by the English composer Cowen. The subject of the song is one well suited to a lakeside community like Whitby, for it treats in a poetical way set to charming music of the delights of rowing on the water,—a very pretty boat song. The large number of members able to read music at sight, together with the fact that so many have had the benefit of training in church choirs or individually, accounts for the way, so pleasing to Mr Harrison, as he said in some complimentary remarks at the close, in which the society at its first attempt attacked the rather difficult music of the piece. Though this is highly flattering to the musical acquirements of the majority, yet one of the primary objects of the society is not to be lost sight of, for commencing with the next practice the first half hour, from 7.30 to 8, is to be devoted to instruction in the rudiments of the art by blackboard illustration, etc., of notes, signs, expression marks and other musical technicalities, so that the veriest novice possessed of an ear for music, a voice, and the willingness to learn, may profit by the instruction which so accomplished an artist and experienced a teacher as Mr Harrison will give. It is desirable that this should be as generally known as possible, for there is an idea abroad that the society is only for those known to be singers. Such is a total misconception of the object in establishing this musical enterprise. To a large extent it is to discover and educate musical talent. Two especially practical illustrations of this were afforded Wednesday night. A lady who thought she had neither a musical ear or a voice capable of development was extremely gratified upon learning that she had both. She is a teacher in one of our public schools in which under the regulations going into effect the present term it is necessary to teach the children the rudimentary form of vocal music. The other case was that of a young man, recently come to Whitby, who was induced by an enthusiastic musical friend here to come and let Mr Harrison try his voice. What was his delight to be made aware of possessing, not only an ear for music, but a tenor voice of great sweetness and very considerable compass. When the real merit of the advantages which the society provides for musically disposed people becomes better known, the membership will increase probably three-fold. There is ample accommodation for that many or more in the commodious room which has been engaged. The good resulting to Whitby from the success of the society is so apparent as to warrant the expectation of this being realized. That the townspeople are not so awake to their opportunities in this matter as those living outside the limits of Whitby was evidenced in the presence at this initial meeting of three different parties of young people who had driven over the rough roads on a cold winter night distances varying from three to six miles. To the end that the fee of $1 for the term of weekly practices till the end of May may be further reduced, where more than one person from a family joins, the additional members will be charged only 50 cents. Next Wednesday night should see the society a hundred strong.

Local Option Notes

The majority in Pickering last time was 64, this year 58.

Another vote cannot be taken for three years, so the question will have a rest. The next time the temperance party will probably look after their voters' lists better.

The antis claimed they had the best of it by 120 in making up the township voters' lists last fall, a list of 80 appeals on behalf of the temperance element being thrown out by the judge because of being illegally entered.

There cannot be much behind the talk that the people did not understand the ballot, as the antis got majorities at Pickering village, Liverpool and the two Brougham divisions, as they expected, and the vote came off at the other places as it had been sized up by the optionites.

Whtby Town Locals.

Mr. Sam. Jones was out at Salem on Sunday last.

100 horses wanted. See T. and J. Harkness' local elsewhere.

Jno Hamilton and Pardo Tanner, Toronto, were here New Years.

Miss Downey, Oswego, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downey.

Mrs. Strain and daughter, Edna, have been in Little York visiting Mrs. Swan.

There was a deluge of rain and an ocean of mud on Monday, and very rough roads since then.

Remnants of all kinds reduced to half price on bargain day, Saturday, Jan 12th at W G Walters.

O'Brien's & Stedham's Whitby photo gallery will be open every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Horses.—T. & J. Harkness will buy horses at Whitby Jan. 2nd: Port Perry Jan. 4th; Myrtle Jan. 5th.

Mr. W. J. Lawrence, mail clerk, has again been transferred from Whitby to the Toronto and Lornville run. His successor is

Messrs. Paul Gordon, Lucknow, and Colin Campbell, Wingham, spent Sunday here, and went away again Monday morning.

Mr. Jos. Tait, ex-M.P.P., well known to many of our readers has been appointed clerk of the Surrogate Court, York county.

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Prof. Ellis, of the northwest ward, fired the college cannon at midnight on New Years eve. It shook all the loose windows in town, and caused many reports about another earthquake.

By a change in the Municipal Act made at last session of Legislature, councils meet for organization on the second, instead of the third Monday in January, which this year will be Monday next, 11th, at 10 a.m. Persons concerned should govern themselves accordingly.

Rev. M. Gould returned from the northwest on Monday night. He has spent nine months in baptist mission work at Medicine Hat, N. W. T., which is about 200 east of the Rocky Mountains on the C. P. R. Medicine hat is the junction of the C. P. R. and the Lethbridge branch, which latter is to be soon extended through the Crow's Nest Pass to the gold country. Med. Hat has about 1200 population, and the whole country areund there is devoted to ranching, though that line of business could be extended there a hundred fold. The town is built on the south branch of the Saskatchewan, which great river is its source of water supply for all purposes. There is any amount of coal within a few miles of the town. It lies on the surface, and merely costs the price of getting it out and hauling it home. There are only two hotels, while four or five denominations are working away. Mr. Gold must have won all their hearts during the nine months he was there, for he came home loaded with presents from different sources. We welcome him back again, and are glad to know that he will not go west again before next fall.

Dud Alloway in the Toils

It will be remembered by our readers that three or four months ago Dudley Alloway, of Pickering, got drunk here and took a horse belonging to Mr. J. Gorman, Kingston road, Pickering, with which he drove to High and Creek, where he and a young chap named Sheppard, also of Pickering, were found drunk and asleep. They skipped for the time being, but soon came back, and since that time Sheppard has been living around his home in Pickering, while Alloway has been keeping well out of sight. On Jan. 2nd Dud. got drunk at Highland Creek, and topped the occasion off with a fight. A constable was sent for to bring the fighters to time, and Alloway climbed upon the top of a stagecoach, and from this perch threw a bottle of whiskey, hitting a man named Tossell in the face and rendering him insensible. Alloway was committed for trial by Magistrate Elliott, and will be sentenced at Toronto as soon as the extent of Tossell's injuries has developed. When they get through with Alloway at Toronto he will be brought here for trial for stealing Gorman's horse, and in the meantime High Constable Calverley went to Pickering on Monday and brought young Sheppard here to jail, where we presume he will be of more service to the crown as a witness than as a prisoner. Alloway is another of the victims of the liquor habit, and no doubt this special line of product will grow scarcer, now that it is regarded as a settled thing that liquor will nevermore be sold in Pickering except in opposition to the will of the majority.

Sons of Scotland

The newly elected officers of Roderick Dhu camp will be installed at the meeting this evening. The Grand Secretary is expected to act as installing officer.

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$1.25. The Weekly Globe, 16 pages of general news weekly, and THE CHRONICLE, 8 pages of lacal news weekly, to Jan. 1, 1896, for $1.25.

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THE VOTE

TORONTO.

	Fleming	McMurrich
First ward.....	1316	 1126
Second ward...	2461	 1722
Third ward.....	2428	 2356
Fourth ward...	2427	 2161
Fifth ward.....	1896	 1769
Sixth ward.....	1432	 1243
	11,960	10,375

Majority for Fleming.....1585.

Mayors for 1897.

Toronto—R. J. Fleming.
Hamilton—E. A. Colquhoun.
London—John W. Little.
Guelph—James Hewer.
Ottawa—Samuel Bingham.
Bowmanville—R. R. Loscombe.
Lindsay—R. Smyth.
Port Hope—J. W. Quinlan.
Uxbridge—R. P. Harman.
Oshawa—W. J. Hare.
Whitby—James Rutledge.

Maple Grove

Wm G Ranton, of Brantford, is visiting at Chester Power's.

Charles Axford has been appointed trustee. Could not get a better one.

The school board has bought a coal stove to use instead of a wood stove.

Pearl McGill and A Bond, Oshawa, were among friends here on Sunday.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr S Barker, Maple Grove, when his second daughter, Miss Polly Barker, and Mr. J A Thompson, one of Oshawa's well known merchants, were the contracting parties. The Rev. Dr. Marvin tied the nuptial knot. Miss Lilly Barker acted as bridesmaid while Mr. Johnston, night operator at Darlington, supported the groom. The bride looked very pretty. White carnations were the only ornaments worn. After the ceremony abvut 70 invited guests sat down to well ladened tables. After the honemoon, which is being spent in Toaonto, Mr. and Mrs Thompson will take up their residence on Simcoe St north, Oshawa.

LAYTON.

School Meeting.

Quite a number from here took in our annual school meeting held in the Wick school house last week. It was an all day meeting, very exciting from start to finish, and resulted in a complete rout of the family compact party, by the election of Mr. Geo Rose over Mr. John McCully as trustee. The result of this election simply means the final settlement of the notorious school trouble that has been raging here at fever heat for the past two years, destroying the peace and quietness of the neighborhood.

Married.

HUMPHRIES—ROSE. On Dec. 26, at No. 29, Euclid Ave., Toronto, by Rev. J. F. Ockley, Mr Thos. S. Humphries, of Oshawa, and Miss Agnes Helen, daughter of Mr C Rose, Richmond, Que.

County Council,

COUNTY OF ONTARIO.

The first meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the County of Ontario, for the year 1897, will be held pursuant to the Statute in that behalf, at the Court House, in the Town of Whitby, on TUESDAY, the 26th day of JAN., inst, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon.

All accounts to be laid before the Council must be forwarded, properly certified, to the Clerk, at least three days before the meeting of the Council. JNO. E. FAREWELL, County Clerk, County of Ontario.

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Men's Cambric Shirts, to clear, 50 cents each.
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