Chas Calder Nominated.

CONVENTION OF SOUTH ONTARIO CONSERVATIVES ON THURSDAY LAST,—SPEECH BY MR. J. P. WHITNEY.

The Liberal-Conservatives of South Ontario met in Convention Thursday afternoon of last week, the president, Mr J L Smith, in the chair, and Mr Jonn Burns ,secretary. The attendance was very good. Among those present were Messrs N F Paterson, Q C., Lieut Col Sam Hughes, M.P., Mayor Hare, Oshawa County Councillors, Coulthard, J B Dow, Arthur Johnston, P Christie, J H Long, Charles Calder and others.

Several gentlemen were nominated to contest the riding against John Dryden, but all except O Calder, of Brooklin, and Mr Long retired. The chairman proposed that the nomination of Mr Calder should be made unanimous, whereupon a delegate called attention to the fact that Mr Long had not retired and that gentlemen himself endorsed the statement. After what had been said by the chairman, however, he could not consent to stand, and formally withdrew, and the nomination of Mr Calder was made unanimous by a standing vote.

ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION.

Mr Calder, in accepting the nomination expressed himself gratified at becoming the unamious choice of the South Ontario Conservatives and thanked the convention for the confidence they had reposed in him.

Lieut Col Sam Hughes, M.P., followed and predicted a substantial victory for Mr Calder over Mr John Dryden when the contest came, and Mr Calders record as a councillor was pointed out as highly creditable to himself and advantageous to the county. He reminded them that hard work was to be done if they would win. Mr John Dryden had been in office so long that a glamour had surrounded him which blinded the eyes of his supporters to his defects. There were, he said, several men in the riding and on the platform, who would make quite as good a Minister of Agriculture as Mr Dryden did, nor was he admitting Mr Drydens abilities in making that statement.

At this juncture Mr Whitney entered the hall in company with Dr Willoughby and Mr Smith, ex-M.P., and was greeted with ringing cheers.

Colonel Hughes, in conclusion, referred to the wasteful timber policy of the Government, and gave some good advice from a wide experience in conducting campaigns as to the best methods to be pursued if the Conservatives of South Ontario would win success,

Wm Smith ex M.P., said it had been charged against him that he had talked too much at the last meeting of the association. They all knew the particulars of a lawsuit which Mr Dryden had entered against him which had not been withdrawn because of any love Mr Dryden felt for him. Would not say much about Mr Dryden to-day, but before the campaign was over intends taking an active part in bringing about the ministers defeat. Does not see any need for Conservatives to attack Mr Dryden just now, as the Hon gentlemans own party is after him hot enough. The Conservatives never had so good an opportunity of beating Mr Dryden as stands in prospect for Mr Calder just now.

Dr Willoughby was next called. He has a stutter and it was worse than usual. He said the Grits had been in power 25 years and have held on by organizing an unconquerable machine. There were only 500 office holders in the province when Sir Oliver Mowat started; there are now over 3000. Sir Oliver set up a series of admirable principles at the start but had violated every one of them and for the last two years has been casting about in all directions to get hold of offices which he previously declared should be abolished. He made his son sheriff of York, the fattest office in the province, and each minister of his cabinet has since filled the services with his relatives. The Ontario Liberals came into power with $4,000,000 in the treasury which they have spent as well as $29,000,000 from the sale of timber licenses. Their total expenditure has been $23,000,000 more than would have been Sandfield, Macdonald. Mr Hardy the wicked partner is new premier and signalized his accession by naming his brother a judge, while Mr Dryden provided his brother with a registrarship. The political education of G W Ross is so partizan that he is unfit to be at the head of our school system. Mr Ross boasts how much fatherly care and money the Ontario government bestows on our schools, but the fact is that every other province in the Dominion gives twice, thrice or four times as much as Ontario. Mr Ross only doles tout 7 per cent of the cost of our schools. Besides this his school book jobs rob every parent in the province of dollars each year. Mr Ross makes dickers with book publishers, and allows as high as 15 per cent royalty to authors. Mr Dryden has a four hundred acre model farm at Guelph which he is supposed to run on a plan that will teach the students how to make farming pay, yet there is a yearly loss of $30,000 on that farm. This does not include the loss in running the college, which everybody admits cannot be run at a profit.

Mr J P Whitney said he was delighted to know that the Conservatives had brought out Mr Calder as their candidate a man fully equal to Mr Dryden as a farmer. Considering the governments discreditable record and Mr Drydens recent display of selfishness in dealing with the loaves and fishes in this county Mr Calder should be elected. Mr Whitney spoke of the great success of his stumping tour through the province, he said the government and its organs had poohhoobed it at first but the legislature was now being called at an unreasonably early date to force the stumping to a close. The only reply made to his arraignment of Mr Hardys government is that the opposition has no policy and is in favor of direct taxation. The latter is the very thing the opposition is trying to stave off. As to policy the opposition favors a change in financial methods. By a jumbled-up and ridiculous system of bookkeeping never before known in any line of business they say there is a surplus, while the fact is that the province is deeply in debt and has to borrow money by selling annuities to keep itself running. The deficits for the last three years are admitted by the Liberals themselves to have amounted to $1,200,000. The policy of the opposition favors a change in the timber regulations by which Canadian lumber interests and not those of Michigan will control. This government has taken upon itself without the sanction to sell $29,000,000 of the timber of the province but when a regulation is demanded by which all lumber will have to be manufactured inside the limits of the Province Mr. Hardy grows cowardly and calls parliament together. He suddenly seeks to throw his responsibility upon the legislature although the constitution prescribes that the government shall make these regulations. The opposition has a policy on the license question. The Liberals have befuddled and befooled the liquor people, and has tyranized and demanded tribute from Liberal and Conservative alike. At the same time the temperance people have been led along by false promises and deception until they are unanimiously disgusted For instance the Liberals last session brought in an alleged series of temperance amendments, one of which was to the effect that shop-keepers may sell in quantities of one half pints whereas no holder of a shop license has ever before been allowed to sell less than three pints The opposition will stop political traffic in the liquor business. The opposition has a mining policy which will develop Ontaries mines, but will not admit of any Engledue jobs. The opposition has a policy in regard to the model farm. If they cannot show how to make farming pay on at least a portion of the model farm they will recommend the boys to learn farming from their old fathers at home. Mr Whitney said that time debarred him from outlining his whole policy and invited his hearers to go to Oshawa in the evening where he will treat on matters more extensively.

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"No," said the soap fakir to a group of people that had gathered around him, "there is no use talking to me about the innocense of the countryman. He may buy a gold brick occasionally or sign a blank check and lose his farm but, as a rule, he can take care of himself just as well as the next one and generally a little better. If I knew as much as some farmers I wouldnt be in this business, and you can gamble on that.

"Why, say, do you know what happened to me the last time I was down in the country? I got pinched, thats what I done. I got my satchel out in front of the hotel in a little town about thirty miles east of here and began to do a few tricks to draw a crowd.

"After Id made an egg disappear and pulled a few knots open for them, I says: 'Now, gentlemen, Im goin to show you a trick that nobody else on earth has ever attempted. You see my hat here? Well, we'll imagine for the time being to be a flower pot. Out of that hat Im goin to make a bush grow up, and when Ive done that Ill make every leaf on it turn into a $5 note.'

"What? Did I do it? Of course I did! But, say, do you know what came of it? Blamed if they didnt arrest me and fine me $15 for raising bills which the justice of peace said was contrary to the statoots made and provided.

"Well, I sort of had a hankering to know whether they done it in faith or just because they thought I was easy picking, and what do you think I found out? Why, the people of that town had not paid any taxes for eight years. They had actually been running things by plucking just such innocent fellows as me.

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Weak or inactive kidneys and all symptoms of Diabetes can be

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I have for years been afflicted with catarrh of the bladder and diabetes. My urine on standing for a while would become absolutely jellified from an extraordinary amount of albumen. I could obtain no relief whatever from my troubles and had about given up in despair when I read of Dr Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills as a cure for kidney and bladder diseases. I decided to try them and was astonished to find, after taking a few boxes of these pills, that my sufferings were alleviated, pains all gone, diabetes cured and in fact, that I was again as well and as hearty as ever. No one can speak more highly of Dr Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills than I can and will from now on. DAVID L. KENNEY.

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Guests From Way Back.

Some Amusing Stories of Their Blunders in Hotels of a Big City.

The clerks at several of the hotels are telling amusing stories about some of the guests who have come in from the rural districts to the fall festivities and fair. An aged couple came into the Moser Tuesday night and wanted a room. When informed that there was none, the woman turned to the man and shapped out:

"It serves us right. We will have have to walk the streets to-night!"

When asked for an explanation the man said that they had arrived that morning and paid for a room at some house in advance for the week. He said they forgot to take the number and street, and had looked for three hours for the house and then given up They had not the slightest idea where the place was.

A man from Arkansas told the housekeeper at the Moser that he was going out and might not be back for supper, but she need not wait for him.

Another man came into the St James yesterday afternoon and seeing an advertisement on the blotter in the register headed: "A friend in need is a friend indeed," asked for the address.

"Thats the man Ive been looking for," he said. "I was robbed last night and I want to borrow money to get home on."

A man at the Rozier apologized to the night clerk for keeping him up until 11 oclock. He said he hadnt noticed how late it was.

A well-dressed man at the St Nicholas told the clerk that there was no oil in his lamp. It wouldnt light. A boy went up and turned on the incandescent and told the guest that he had forgotten to turn up the wick. He acknowledged that he had.

A man and woman were registering at the Moser Wednesday evening when a hackman came and asked them for his money for hauling them up from the Union station.

"Why, you aint going to charge us, are you?" asked the man.

"Sure," cried the hackman.

"Didnt you ask us if we wanted to ride?' demanded the man.

The hackman said he had.

"Well, then," exclaimed the man, "what do you want us to pay for?"

The clerk explained matters and the visitor to the city paid the bill. He remarked that that was the first time he had ever known of anyone being invited to ride and then asked to pay for it.

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NEW HAVEN.

Mrs J Burk, Oshawa, has been visiting Miss McConachy; Mrs Geo Witherage, Toronto, at Mr John Witherages; Mrs Whitton, Whitby, at Mr T VanCamps.

Misses Eva Rundle and Winnie Power have been appointed collectors for the bible society.

One trial of Mother Graves Worm Exterminator will convince you the it has no equal as a worm destroyer. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not cure you.

How to Construct "Hoards Model" Cow Stall.

After three winters thorough trial, I know of no style of cow fastening that can excel the "Hoards model stall" for comfort, cleanliness and cheapness of construction. We built our stalls almost entirely out of lumber taken from an old barn. In constructing the stalls, first the floor is laid for the cow to stand on. This is made—for cows of ordinary size—8 ft. long, with a slant of about 1 inch toward the drop. On the high end of this floor erect 4-inch scantlings, to which is nailed the solid board partition, 4 ft. high, on the side next the cow. Then, if a water trough is required, build one out of 1½ or 2 inch plank. These will have to be sawed, one-third of the number 10 inches wide, and two-third of them 8 inches wide. Turn the 8-inch plank on their edge, two side by side and 10 inches apart, outside measure, the length of your partition; cover the top edges with hot coal tar; lay on the 10-inch pieces, breaking joints with the others; spike them together solid; turn the whole over against the partition, and you have a trough 10 inches wide and 10 deep, outside measure, running the length of your row of cows. Should this fail to hold water, or leak at the joints, take strips of lath and tack along the bottom on the inside, about ¼ inch from the sides, and fill in the groove with hot coal tar. At joints, where ends of side plank come together, tack strips of leather up and down loosely over the joint and fill in with the hot tar.

This watering trough we consider a valuable addition to the "Hoard" stall. We have two of these troughs in use, over 60 feet long, through which the water runs from fall till spring, giving good satisfaction.

Having put the trough in position, next raise to place the plank which is to serve as the bottom of the feed-rack. It is better to have this plank 10 inches wide so as to extend over the watering trough. This plank is nailed, in a horizontal position, to the partition 30 inches from the floor. The outer edge is supported by scantlings placed 3½ feet apart, with ends cut slanting so as to fit underneath the plank and on the floor just back of the trough. Next are wanted the boards for the feed rack. These are cut 6 inches wide and 3 feet long, and are nailed through one end to the outer edge of the plank, leaving a space of 3½ inches between them. The rack is given such a slant as will produce a measurement of 18 inches from top of partition level across to rack boards. The upper ends of rack boards are nailed to a scantling running horizontally, and this is supported by more scantlings cut 7½ feet long, which rest on the floor at the edge of the gutter. On this support, and the one sustaining the plank at bottom of rack, are nailed the boards which form the partitions between the stalls.

Next comes the feed box, which is built 12 inches deep, 19 inches wide, and 18 inches back from trough (outside measure). This is reached from the feed-alley through a hole cut in the partition close under the feed rack and 12 inches deep, in which is built a chute reaching out a few inches beyond the partition and extending over the trough into the box. This leaves about 20 inches of the trough not covered in each stall, giving each cow access to pure running water as often as she is inclined to drink.

Hoard makes provision for 2 inches of a drop behind the cows. We built our first stalls on this plan, but our experience is that unless one man can be left in the stable nearly all the time to keep the floor clean, it were better to have a level floor with gutter 4 inches deep and 14 inches wide.

In tying we use a rope with snap and ring adjusted around the neck, as we find it cheaper than halters, and it also gives more freedom to the cows head. —J Green, in Farmess Advocate.

A Bar.

(Suggested for the perusal of Pickering Township Electors.)

A few weeks ago in passing through Vincennes, Indiana, I had to wait an hour or two at the Union Depot for the north bound train, and in looking around I saw a sign in gilt (guilt) letters: "Bar," and I thought:

Bar to manhoods high estate
To honor, grandeur—all thats great,
By what is sold within.
Bar to friendship, home and joy,
A bar that ruins many a boy
Estranging him from kith and kin.

A bar to strength, a bar to health,
A bar to greatness, fame and wealth,
A bar to peace of mind.
A bar that shuts within the vile,
And seeks the thoughtless to beguile—
That shuts out good of every kind.

This bar is built by law with skill,
Is built by those who know twill kill.
"It brings a revenue."
Its work is ruin, pain and woe,
We see it everywhere we go,
Opposing all thats good and true.

This bar is built by those who pray,
"Thy kingdom come" from day to day,
Then vote to have it stay away,
If votes and prayers must go apart
Then pray for bars and vote for hearts
Made sad by Rums dark sway.

The unbelieving man who votes
To tear down bars and peal out notes
Of victory for right,
Is better far than he who claims
To trust in Jesus precious name
Then votes to license liquors blight.

Lets rise above our party ties,
And fix our hopes beyond the skies,
Vote and pray to bars break down;
And then when ends our earthly state,
Well gather with the good and great
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For winter storage, place them in a building with tight floors, under which the frost cannot get. On such a floor place scantling, upon which lay narrow boards one-half inch apart: Upon this drying floor build up a false partition one foot within the outside walls. Thus arranged, they have a free circulation of air around and under them. When the temperature sinks to 20 degrees it is well to fill in the space with straw to stop the circulation of the cold air. They can be put in bins of this structure, from two to three feet deep. Cover with hay or cornstalks sufficiently to protect them. Always handle them as carefully as apples, as even slight bruises cause them to mold or rot.

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Miscellaneous.

Sittings Of The Division Courts.

COUNTY OF ONTARIO 1896.

WHITBY—D. C. Macdonell, Whitby, Clerk Jan. 3; Feb. 3; March 3; April 2; May 2; June 2: July 7 Sep. 2; Oct. 2; Nov. 3; Dec. 2.

OSHAWA—D. C. Macdonell, Whitby, Clerk; Jan. 4; Feb. 4; March 4; April 3; May 4; June 3; July 8; Sep. 3; Oct. 3; Nov. 4; Dec. 3.

BROUGHAM — M. Gleeson, Greenwood, Clerk.—Jan 6; March 5; May 5; July 9; Sep. 4; Nov. 5.

PORT PERRY — J. W. Burnham, Port Perry, Clerk—Jan. 29; March 9; May 15; July 20; Sep. 28; Nov. 16.

UXBRIDGE—Joseph E. Gould, Uxbridge, Clerk—Jan. 30; March 24; May 19th; July 14; Oct 14; Dec. 16.

CANNINGTON—George Smith, Cannington, Jan. 31; March 25; May 20; July 15; Oct. 15; Dec. 17.

BEAVERTON—Geo. F. Bruce, Beaverton, Clerk—March 26; May 21; July 16; Oct. 16; Dec, 18.

UPTERGROVE—Thos. P. Hart, Uptergrove Clerk,—March 27; May 22; July 17; Oct. 17 Dec 19.

By order,

J E. FAREWELL, Clerk of the Peace.

October 7th 1895.

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From the Smiths Falls News.

Many cases have been reported of invalids who had suffered for years whose case had been given up by th tending physician, have been restor health and vigor through that world-famed medicine, Dr Williams Pills, but we doubt if there is one startling or more convincing than th Miss Elizabeth Minshull, who r with her brother, Mr Thos Minshu this town, an employee in Fro Woods Agricultural Works. The heard of this remarkable case, and ing Mr Minshull asked him if the was correct. He replied: "All I is that my sister had been given incurable by two physicians. She i well enough to do any kind of h work and can go and come as she pl and this change has, it is my hones viction, been brought about by the Dr Williams Pink Pills. Mr Mi then related the following story News: "My sister is twenty ye age. She came to Canada from En about ten years ago, and resided Baptist minister, Rev Mr Cody, at Que. In April, of 1896, she took gradually grew worse. She was u local physicians care for over five m The doctor said that she was su from a complication of diseases, an he could do little for her. The m with whom she lived then wrote my sisters state of health, and I ha come to Smiths Falls, in the hope change and rest would do her When she arrived here she was in weak state and a local physician w led in to see her. He attended some time, but with poor resul finally acknowledged that the ca one which he could do very lit My sister had by this time becom iable object; the slightest noise disturb her, and the slightest e would almost make her insane. quired someone to be with her times, and often after a fit of e nervousness she would become scious and remain in that state for When I went home I had to t boots off at the door-step so as disturb her. When the doctor he could do nothing for her, I co with my wife, who had great fait Williams Pink Pills, as she knew eral cases where they had work derful cures, and I concluded it w no harm to try them anyway, a tioned the fact to the doctor. T tor did not oppose their use, but thought they might do her good, were certainly a good medicine. tember of last year she began to pills, and before two boxes ha used, she began to show signs of i ment. She has continued th since and is to-day a living testi the curative power of Dr Willia Pills." Mr Minshull has no h in sounding the praises of a rem has worked such a change in th of his sister and cheerfully g News the above particulars, a asked to do so most willingly si following declaration:

Smiths Falls, Sept 11

I hereby make declaration statements in above as to the c of my sister, and the benefit she from the use of Dr Williams P are absolutely correct.

THOS. Mu

Witness, J H Ross.

SOLINA

Mr D A Trainer has recovered illness.

Open division will be held at S on Thursday evening, Nov 18 J M Walton, Grand Worthy M will be present. A capital prog expected from home and foreig The public are cordially invited

Quarterly meeting at Eldad o at 10.30 a. m.

Missionary services will be on Sunday 14th inst., when Rev son, B.A., Oshawa, chairman d trict will preach at 2.30 p m.

W N Pascoe visited at Orono

J H Tremeer was in Ottawa

Miss L Williams, town, is v Wm Ashtons.

Mrs E G Pascoe has a chrysa with over one hundred flower

Enniskillen

Visitors:—Mrs Remmer, guest of F Rogers; Mr and Mr dine, Oshawa, guest of Mr P Mrs G and Miss L Mitchell, ville, Miss Florence Brown guests of Dr Mitchell; Mr A N Toronto, Varsity.

Messrs C John and C Horn, visited the methodist Sabbath Sunday.

Miss Minnie Rogers will tea Pickering.

J Lee will attend Collegiate

Robert Stephens, teacher, g mirable paper on lessons on O at the league on Friday.

Rev J J Rae, Bowmanville, his much talked of lecture, own business, on Nov 12th, in odist church.

The coughing and wheezing troubled with bronchitis or the as cessively harassing to themselves ing to others. DR THOMAS EC obviates all this entirely, safely a and is a benign remedy for lamene juries, piles, kidney and spinal tro

Magistrate—The evidence you threw a stone at the man.

Mrs McDuff—An it shows that, yer honor. It shows him.

Many people when a little const the mistake of using saline or purgatives. All that is needed is of Ayers Pills to restore the regul of the bowels, and nature will They keep the system in perfect