

THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1909.

JOLTED THE MACHINE.

The results of the municipal elections in Hamilton yesterday must be, on the whole, very satisfactory to those who stand for government by the people. They indicate that when the ratepayers wish to do so they can manage their own affairs and administer proper re-

presentatives. There is some good material in the new men added to the 1909 Council. Let us hope that they will show no hesitancy or weakness in asserting and maintaining their independence of thought and action. If the aldermen-elect avoid party caucusing and repel the intrusion of those who would "use" them in furthering other interests than those of the city, the ratepayers will have no reason to regret yesterday's work.

THE MAYORALTY.

The majority of 2,285 given to Mayor McLaren by the ratepayers of Hamilton yesterday is ample evidence that they regard the chief magistracy of the city as being safe in his hands. The time was ripe for a change. Ex-Mayor Stewart's term of office had not been marked by that dignity, ability and administrative efficiency which go to make a city respected and prosperous. Mr. Stewart's idea of municipal government seemed to be that of a benign despotism, the Mayor being the despot and benignity consisting in the carrying out of his designs, while twenty-one aldermen kow-towed synchronously and meekly murmured "me too!" It does not take long for such a regime to make a city a market place, and Hamilton has suffered such humiliation. When the business of a city is made a secondary consideration and when its everyday affairs are so conducted that a High Court judge is constrained to admonish severely on the city's dishonesty, it is high time that her people seek new men to which to entrust her affairs.

Subserviency to the machine doubtless had much to do with civic misgovernment and the muddling of the city's finances, and the enormous majority given to Mayor McLaren yesterday is the popular condemnation of such mismanagement and the expression of the ratepayers' desire to see reform brought about.

And we think Mayor McLaren will not be found lacking in desire and ability to do his part in bringing about better conditions. He enters office free from the dictation of any machine, with hands untied, and with everything to encourage him to devotion to the interests of the people. He is not likely to make the mistake of adopting a policy that is un-Hamilton or to arrogate to himself the functions of the twenty-one aldermen, who, with him, constitute the Council. Mayor McLaren is a business man. He resents partisan interference in municipal affairs, and the people may look for him to try to apply business principles to the management of city affairs. Such a change will be welcome to the taxpayers.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

With Ald. Bailey the Times sympathizes in his defeat. While he has failed to attain the Mayor's chair, he retains none the less the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. As a clean man and a good citizen, the Times freely expressed its admiration for him during the campaign, and it does not think one whit less of him because he has not been elected Mayor. It affords us pleasure to pay him such tribute. Why should they not be more common? We think they would be were the curse of partisanship removed from municipal life. Ald. Bailey's defeat should not be blamed upon Ald. Bailey. He carried too much weight, and was practically doomed to defeat when he entered the race with the partisan machine loaded upon his shoulders. That was his mistake. Perhaps we should not put it in that form. Perhaps the machine forced itself upon him. At any rate, he was the victim of circumstances. Let nobody now cast reflections upon him.

slate as it printed it, we find that of its 27 Hydro-Electric candidates (taking its own incorrect statement of their views), seventeen have been defeated. It slated 14 as anti-Hydro-Electric candidates, and of those, nine have been elected. It is worth while noting that a number of others of the aldermen-elect emphatically declare their satisfaction with the power bargain made by last year's Council. The outside influences which purchased venal Hamilton agencies to advance their interests at the expense of Hamilton ratepayers and Hamilton industries are not likely to gain anything as the result of the vote.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

2,285 It is enough. What do you think? The street railway wasn't even an issue.

Bailey was all right—the machine all wrong.

The women's vote went temperance. No bar for them.

That West Hamilton election helped yesterday's moral reform victory.

Dickson and Lewis will have another chance. Both young and clever.

The Chairmanships and Independent Boards will be the first scrimmage.

Don't get mixed with John Milne and George H. Milne. Two entirely different men.

To decide a bet: Has A.M. Nicholson been over sixty years a member of the Council?

Charles Baird went down in the general wreck, and at this writing he is still in the ruins.

Kaiser Wilhelm is to begin to retrench. His people will give his new policy their cordial approval.

The despised "ratepayers" seem to have awakened and taken a little interest in things themselves.

What happened to the machine, Johnny Milne? Did some scrap iron get into its gear along with the beer and sandwiches?

Now, don't blame Bailey. A man can carry only so much of a load, and Johnny Milne and his crowd make a pretty heavy one.

The workmen who presented to the Windsor man who risked his own life to save 300 tunnel workers over whom he was superintendent did themselves proud by the act. The best and bravest of heroes are not always found on the battle field.

The official majority in favor of license reduction in Toronto is 846. It is said that the anti's will try to defeat the will of the majority by raising technical objections. But we thought Whitney was solemnly pledged not to permit such tactics to succeed!

How the stringency affected one of the most highly protected industries in the United States is indicated by the fact that 24,000,000 fewer pairs of shoes were shipped from Boston last year. About 75 per cent of the shoe trade of New England passes through Boston.

The Hydro-Electric power plebiscites empowering Councils to contract—with the Commission were carried in 20 municipalities yesterday. Brantford had none of it, and Ald. Andrews, the head of the Hydro movement, went down to defeat.

Local option makes progress. Seventeen new municipalities adopted it yesterday's vote, while in only two of the twenty-two municipalities voting on repeal did the people decide to return to license. To the man with his ear to the ground there is an ominous sound which comes nearer.

Concrete telegraph poles are coming. The Pennsylvania have put up a line with them at New Brighton, the poles being 30 feet long, 14 inches in diameter at the bottom and 6 inches at the top. They are square and straight. A line of 33 such poles has been tested near Maples, Ind., and after a year's use has been declared to be a perfect success.

The expense of fire underwriting continues to increase in the United States. In a review of the year in the New York Journal of Commerce it is stated that out of every \$38.25 received by the companies \$21.50 is paid in commissions and \$2.50 as taxes. There would seem to be room for improvement here, but the writer of the review looks for further increase of cost of getting business.

The Buddhists of Seattle have drifted so far from the theory that all human hopes and desires are mere illusion, that they have determined to build, at a cost of \$18,000, an institutional church or temple for their worship, to contain, in addition, a library, gymnasium, baths, kitchen and dining room. It may be said that most of these Buddhists are Japanese, and markedly enterprising.

Water purification by ozonation is being tried at Chartres, France. The water is taken from the Eure, passed through coarse preliminary filters, then through sand filters of the mechanical type, and finally through ozonation towers, where it is sterilized before delivery to a covered reservoir. It is stated that the ozone is produced at a current expenditure of 1 kw.-hr. per 100 cubic meters of

water sterilized, which is certainly a remarkably low figure.

The Public Service Commission of New York State has adopted a system of bookkeeping which will do away with the watering of stocks in franchise-holding companies. At the same time, provisions have been made for the protection of the investors in these public service companies by the guarantee of full publicity as to the doings of all these concerns. The plan adopted seems to offer advantages over present conditions to all parties concerned.

OUR EXCHANGES

Use for (Lond. Free Press) It was a bad day for money by-laws.

Fears an Earthquake. (Lond. Advertiser.) The Kaiser has been silent so long that he may be expected to blow up any day.

It Depends. (Toronto News.) Should a woman artist get married? inquires a conferee. It depends on the nature of her art. If it is mince pie, yes.

Already, So Soon. (Toronto Star.) The water wagon rolls along lurching jolts of scolders. And some are holding strong, and some are falling off.

What Will It Be? (St. Catharines Standard.) But—what your business is to be like at the end of 1909 is still an open question, which you alone can decide.

Down to Business. (St. Thomas Times.) Christmas and New Year's and the municipal elections are over, now perhaps we can settle down to the stern realities of life again.

A Hard Road. (Toronto Globe.) A perusal of local history since he left the jail walls indicates that the way of the transgressor is hard. The humblest laborer in Toronto has been having a better time during these past few months.

Mozart! Wen. (Montreal Witness.) A battle for morality has been won in the recent Mayoralty campaign in Atlanta, Georgia. The necessity for strenuous fighting arose in this way. The Democratic nominee for Mayor, Mr. James G. Woodson, who was named to succeed himself, was arrested, immediately after his success in the primaries, in a drunken condition in the red light district of the city. This aroused the wrath and disgust of the decent people, and resulted in the nomination of Mr. Robert F. Maddox, a young business man, on a reform ticket.

ELECTION POEM. The best man for Mayor To look after the interests And the city's welfare.

New our friend, Mr. Bailey, Will surely feel sore, But his name would sound funny With Mayor writ before.

The people used good judgment, And the best man won, And that goes to prove The day's work was well done.

Now all good people will Shout out from the rafters That the city no more Will be ruled by grafters.

GAVE HER LIFE. Girl Commits Suicide to Give Her Insurance to Her Sister.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 5.—That her sister and her family might be benefited by the small insurance carried upon her life, Jennie Joyce, seventeen years old, killed herself to-day. She drank a quantity of carbolic acid and was beyond aid when her act was discovered. Miss Joyce lived with her sister, Mrs. William Salt.

The sister's husband has been out of work for months. The outlook for work a few weeks hence was good, but there were no means in sight of tidying over the interval.

The girl worried over her inability to do anything to relieve the situation, and a few days ago the idea of suicide is supposed to have come to her, for she is said to have sought to ascertain if the "good" of her insurance. When she could not, she made up her mind to kill herself.

GREAT JANUARY SALES At Right House Attracting Thousands of People.

The first two days of the great January reduction clearance sales at the Right House have broken all selling records, proving conclusively that this is one of the greatest, not the greatest, series of reduction clearance sales ever offered a Hamilton public.

The Right House policy to carry throughout each season vast assortments and immense stocks necessitates the holding of a great clearance sale of these fashionable goods in January, prior to stock taking.

This tremendous reduction sale is now in full swing, and offers the greatest bargains ever heard of in fashionable, useful goods that everyone needs, right now. The Thomas C. Watkins' store is filled with wonderful bargains from basement to roof. Visit the white sale, the clearance sales and the many other sales to-morrow. Particulars in Right House ad in this paper.

FORWARD CLUB. The Forward Club, of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church, had a rousing meeting last evening, a large number turning out to hear the debate on Chinese exclusion, which was won by the affirmative. The debaters were Miss E. Fell and Miss A. McKay, affirmative; Mr. A. Stuart and Mr. J. Ross, negative.

It was decided to have a social evening on January 18th.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909. SHEA'S COMPTON CORSETS TO FIT ALL FIGURES 50c to \$3.00. Men's Underwear—A Clearing of Odd Sizes. Every garment of Men's Underwear has got to go during the next 10 days, for we want the room. We have divided them into 2 lots and put them on sale as follows: 75c and 85c Underwear, per garment 49c; \$1.00 and \$1.25 Underwear, per garment 69c.

HAS VICTIMS IN HAMILTON. Mining Man Arrested at Buffalo Sunday Night.

Buffalo, Jan. 5.—Clair Van Wyck Loughton, alias C. Van Wyck, alias C. Rogers, an alleged mining agent, who was arrested at 12 o'clock on Sunday night after he had tried to pass a worthless cheque for \$50 on Duncan McLeod, proprietor of McLeod's Hotel, appears to have stung about fifteen or twenty Buffalo people, ten or twelve in New York and some in Rochester and Hamilton.

Telegrams from various parts of this country and Canada were received at headquarters yesterday threatening Loughton with prosecution or inquiring as to his whereabouts. Loughton himself admits passing bogus cheques in Toronto and Buffalo. He admits the cheque he gave McLeod was worthless.

In a statement to Inspector Taylor, detectives Sergeant Burkhardt and El Snesser, Loughton said his home was in Parkhill, Ont. He says he had dealings with this city with Chamberlain, "Mr. Bernhard" of the Northern Light Mining Company, and Hiram Eastlin. The detectives allege Loughton took \$5 from several of the waitresses and bell boys at the hotel where he stayed, amounting to "stake them out a drink in Cuba."

The accused man's statement to the police concludes: "I have no mining property of my own to sell or offer had any, but I had options on different prospects, but I haven't any now." The police question his statement that he had options on mining property and think he did business on pure bluff. In his pockets were found cheques on a Canadian bank for \$500 and \$2,000. He had never used them. To the McLeod cheque he signed the name C. Van Wyck. The prisoner is 22 years old. He was a clerk before he began to sell mining stock.

CATCHING COLD. (New York Herald.)

This is the sort of weather that leads to carelessness in the matter of wraps and overcoats, and as a result thousands of persons in this city every day "catch cold."

Most of the diseases of the air passages have their beginning in what is commonly known as catching cold. It is a well-known fact that the human body must be maintained under all circumstances at a temperature of about 98 degrees Fahrenheit, otherwise disease will result.

Heat is produced in the human organism in two ways—first, by oxidation of food, and second, by the conversion of muscular movement into heat. The sudden lowering of this temperature causes a contraction of the small blood vessels in the spine, a disturbance of the heart's action and a congestion of some of the internal organs, particularly those of the respiratory tract.

The heat which is generated within the body by the oxidation of food and muscular movement would be lost by radiation if the temperature of the atmosphere surrounding the body was far below the normal temperature of the system, and therefore this loss must be kept at a minimum by an interposition between the spine of the body and the air by proper clothing which is a non-conductor of heat, thereby keeping the heat in the body, not the cold out, as is generally supposed.

Here the question may be raised why some people take cold more easily than others. Those who live a sedentary life in overheated rooms and whose digestive apparatus is impaired, or those confined in close rooms, voluntarily or involuntarily, and those suffering from disease of the lungs, also persons who do not take the proper amount of outdoor exercise, easily take cold from the slightest exposure.

To prevent catching cold one should take plenty of outdoor exercise at all seasons and in all kinds of weather, should sleep in rooms which are well ventilated, the temperature of living rooms not to be heated above 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and should not dress too warmly. The changing of clothing should not be confined so much to undergarments as to outer ones, light underwear should be worn the year around and the outer clothing changed according to the weather conditions.

Silas H. Peterson, of Peterboro, was stood trial at Pittsburg, Pa., for shooting a storekeeper at Willock. Four cattle rustlers were killed in a pitched battle with members of a vigilance committee near San Diego, Cal. The Lake Superior corporation at Sault Ste. Marie, according to Mr. Giergie.

IS BUSINESS NOT POLITICS. That Was the Verdict in the Dundas Elections.

That Was the Verdict in the Dundas Elections. J. W. Lawrason Elected Mayor Over Tory Nominee.

Dundas, Jan. 5.—The municipal elections here yesterday were the keenest for many years. Up to the evening of nomination, every thing was very quiet. Councillor Lawrason had, in a way, announced that if S. J. Leonard, or some member of the 1908 Council did not enter the field for the mayoralty, he would offer himself for the position. At almost the last hour it became evident that Mr. Leonard would not be a candidate, and to permit Mr. Lawrason to have a walk over was more than Tory bossism was prepared to stand. Then E. A. Woodhouse, a man who, under ordinary circumstances, could have the mayoralty for the asking, was brought out to oppose Lawrason, and after one of the warmest municipal contests in the town's history, the machinations of Tory bossism went down by a majority of over 100.

The case of the Deputy-reeveship was of a similar character. Last year L. P. Spittal ran against then ex-Mayor Dickson, defeating him by over 200. The local option by-law was carried by a majority of 35. Majority three years ago, 6. Over 275 votes were polled in Beamsville, the highest previous vote being 218. Grimsby also polled nearly their full number on the lists. In both places a steady rush was made for the booths all day, and the results were awaited by large and expectant crowds.

Following are the election returns: Mayor—J. W. Lawrason, 321; Woodhouse, 220. Deputy-reeve—Spittal, 101; Newitt, 326. Spittal's majority, 29. Councillor—Henry Bertram, 522; Wm. Young, 461; W. R. Boyle, 463; Wm. Lunn, 371; W. H. Moss, 333; J. D. Pennington, 210; Smith King, 202; Wm. Brannigan, 185.

Of the above, the six receiving the highest number of votes are elected. Along with the election a plebiscite was taken, asking the ratepayers if they were favorable to the Council negotiating with the Hydro-Electric Company for a supply. The result of this vote was not ascertained, but it is said to have been ten to one, or even greater, in favor of the Hydro-Electric.

The contest for reeve-ship in West Flamboro' was fully as fierce as the contest in Dundas. The fight was a clear-cut one between liquor and temperance, the temperance people rallying to the support of ex-Reeve Binkley, who was mainly instrumental in carrying the license reduction by-law last year. He was elected by a majority of eighteen—three more than last year. Binkley's opponent was W. H. Brookings, the same as last year.

Thursday morning Mrs. John Medwin slipped and fell just outside the door of her home, breaking her left thigh. From the result of this accident she died yesterday morning. She had only just recovered from a severe accident from being thrown from her buggy at the home of her sister, Mrs. Forster, of the Creighton road, Dundas.

Sixteen British sailors were drowned at Sydney, N. S. W., when their pinnaque was sunk in a collision.

TEMPERANCE WON THE DAY. Grimsby and Beamsville Both Give Increased Majorities.

Grimsby, Dec. 5.—(Special)—The municipal election here to-day was the hottest fight for years, the cause being the vote on the repeal of the local option by-law. The temperance people, headed by Rev. John Muir, were organized as never before, and worked faithfully to carry the day, while the liquor interests were looked after by J. A. Livingstone and William Mitchell. The result was 31 majority in favor of local option, which is almost double the majority of three years ago.

Following are the election returns: Reeve—William Mitchell, 201; Council—A. E. Phipps, Wm. E. Clarke, W. E. Randall, H. H. Marsh, T. Fenwick, A. E. Howke, H. H. Anderson, C. T. Farwell, reeve; Water Commissioner—E. J. Palmer (reel).

BEAMSVILLE. Reeve—David Davis, majority over R. E. Hosbal, 63. Council—J. D. Bennett, Wm. Hewitt, Howard Lloyd, D. J. Reid. School Trustees—Wm. Ayers, C. E. Higgins, Geo. Stangerland.

The local option by-law was carried by a majority of