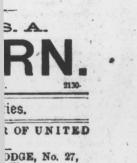
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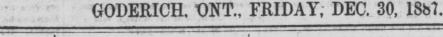
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FORTIETH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 2131

FOR MAYOR Charles Seager was nominated by Francis Jordan, seconded by J. M. Sheppard. R. Radcliffe was nominated by R. Hays, seconded by D. McGillieuddy.

FOR REEVE F. W. Johnston was nominated by D C Strachan, seconded by R Henderson.

FOR DEPUTY-REEVE M. G. Cameron was nominated by H W Ball, seconded by R Radeliffe. Mr Jordan, in moving C. Seager, pay-ed a tribute to his energy and industry in attending to the duties of the mayor's

office during the past year, and believed that if he were given a second term, the result would be in the interest of the town Mr J. M. Sheppard, the seconder

 Mr J. M. Sheppard, the secondary is a surprise to those present two masks of the second that the second the se hoped when that time came his friends would actend to him a cordial support. (Loud applause.) The nomination hour having expired, returning-officer Campbell declared Charles Seager elected for mayor, F. W. Johnston for rever, and M. G. Cameron for deputy-rever, by acclamation. Mayor Seager thanked the ratepapers for having elected him for the second term. During the past year he had done his duties, and had at thicked many instance. He had permitted nothing to interfere with him in the discharge of his duties, and had acried out the encross tasks imposed upon him without ing the past year and efficient dur-ing the past year and were ensitted to the thanks of the people for the good work which had been done. One of the principal things that had been done during the past year had been the estab-liahment of the agricultural park and the building not been erected the Northwestern Fair would in all proba-bility have been removed to Clinton, and he was of opinion that the onto an exert this year and searce do the principal things that had been dones, during the past year had been the estab-itable the past year had been the estab-iblike haves of the agricultural park and the building not been erected the Northwestern Fair would in all proba-bility haves been removed to Clinton, and he was of opinion that the only the same are stilled to the thanks of the paople for the good war had been done. One of the principal things that had been done, during the past year had been the estab-iblike haves of the agricultural park and the building on the estab-liahment of the agricultural park and the building not been erected the builty haves been removed to Clinton, and he was of opinion that the only way to estificatorily legislate on 14 Had the building not been erected the Northwestern Fair would in all proba-bility have been removed to Clinton, and a merely local show, as formerly, would have been in Goderich. He was not in have been in Goderich. He was not in favor of having Clinton lead Goderich, and had been decided in his efforts to-wards the erection of the agricultural buildings. For a long time he had been of opinion that neither the little local of opinion that neither the little local

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At this stage there was quite a hum of voices in the rear of the hall, occasioned by the chestnuty flavor of the mayor's address, and the chairman called up in the hummers to make less noise and give the speaker a show. Continuing, Mr Seager said it was true the council had been erected. A deputation of the council had been sent to Paisley, Continuing, Mr Seager said it was true the council had bought the foundry it to the store of information was a surprise to those present who knew that such a purchase had never taken place.) The railway question was then taken up, and the speaker proceed-ed to read a number of letters which he had sent to or received from Mr W. C. VanHorne, of the C. P. R. The letters were written in his capacity of mayor of coderich, but he dat the head it was of the difficulty of procurng suitable timber, &c., at such short notice, only were written in his capacity of mayor of coderich, but he head its head the to such a suitable erection could be suit for the work, and that estimate placed the timber, &c., at such short notice, only one contractor sent in an estimate for the work, and that estimate placed the timber, &c. at \$2,800 instead of \$1,800 -the for council had been sent to or received from Mr W. C. VanHorne, of the C. P. R. The letters

ad East-st at a heavy cost, and yet he tells you in his peroration to be sure and vote for the waterworks committee of 1887, for-composed the waterworks committee of 1887, for-amount of money that was frittered away in sinking the hole on East-st. (Loud epplause.) He could keep them going for hours, did time permit, exposing irregu-larities perpertated by the council of 1887, the doings of which Mayor Sesher has larities perpetrated by the council of 1887, the doings of which Mayor Sasher has endeavored to gloss over and paict with a roseate hue, but those who know that gentleman's peculiarities would agree that the mayor was far more econ-omic of the truth than he was of the public funds. He would give an and had been decided in his efforts to-wards the erection of the agricultural buildings. For a long time he had been of opinion that neither the little local shows nor the big exhibitions in the cities were in the best interests of the people, but that central fairs in thriving localities were most useful for all re-onice of the truth than he was of the address the electors, said there was really no reason for him saying much now, as his candidate, Mr Radcliffe, had retired from the contest. Last year Mr Rad-slows nor the big exhibitions in the cliffe had run, and missed election by a localities were most useful for all re-onice of the truth than he was of the public funds. He would give an his candidate, Mr Radcliffe, had retired from the contest. Last year Mr Rad-slows are most useful for all re-had remained in the field, his election was an assured fact; and next year, if he made. After Mr Chimmen to the made. After Mr Chimmen to the localities were most useful for all re-quirements; and with this idea in view was an assured fact; and next year, if he made. After Mr Chipman had come quirements; and with this idea in view he had done his utmost to make the Goderich show a success. It was quite true the park and building had cost much With all due deference to the remarks of With all due deference to the remarks of true the park and building had cost much with all due deference to the remarks of the second man. He was told that a success and man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and building had cost much but the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told that a success and the second man. He was told the second man. He was told the second man. He wa true the park and building had cost much more than was originally estimated, but the souncil had economised in other branches of municipal expenditure so that the increased price of constructing the building and improving the grounds would not cost the ratepayers a cent (?) The waterworks was another queation. With all due deference to the remarks of of '87 was the best that Goderich could afford. There were quite a number of the building and improving the grounds would not cost the ratepayers a cent (?) The waterworks was another queation.

s out of the question, and recommended that the supply be obtained from some point on the harbor flats. The opint of Mr Chipman in this instance was endorsed by that of Mr Walker, anoth-export who was called to look into the inters, and, on the strength of the in-formation adduced, a lot had bean pur-ehased at the harbor, at a reasonable rate, upon which it was proposed to sink the wells and erect the necessary buildings in connection with the waterworks, at an early day. At this stage there was quite a hum of yoices in the rear of the hall, occasioned by the chestnutty flavor of the mayor's by the chestnutty flavor of the mayor's

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INTELLIGENCE

When the advertisement was read by mayor Seager and his associates, they made a dead set upon Mr Acheson, and implored that gentleman to "go back" the advertisement, to his mind, carried implored that gentleman to "go back" on the announcement published, or their on the an ouncement published, or their chances for re-election would be mater-ially interfered with. Mr Acheson stated that he had not penned the exact words of the advertisement or signed the oard, but that he had instructed a with-chances for re-election would be mater-ially interfered with. Mr Acheson stated that he had not penned the exact words of the advertisement or signed the oard, but that he had instructed a with-chances for re-election would be mater-ially interfered with. Mr Acheson work transacted by the council and the lack of ability in the council of the concerned.

drawal card to be inserted in THE SIG-NAL. Mayor Beager then prepared a This is the story of the publishing of the withdrawal card of Mr Achewon, and we leave it to the public to judge if. disavowal in toto, and by specious plead-ing got Mr Acheson to sign his little Mayor Seager has not acted a contempts

manifesto, the object being to read it to the electors on nomination day as a cer- The facts, as above set forth, can be

manifesto, the object being to read it to the electors on nomination day as a cer-tificate of character for the mayor and retiring council members. Mr McGilli-cuddy, against whom the "bomb" of mayor Seager was to be directed, got wind of the action of the conspirators, on Monday morning, and on going to the nomination meeting arranged so that he

nomination meeting arranged so that he would be afforded an opportunity to speak. The result was that Seager's eart failed him at the critical moment,

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or Two About New Publications That Have Come to-Hand,

the war into Africa" having completely disconcerted the "Ambitious Man." The disconcerted the "Ambitious Man." The report of the nomination meeting, which is printed elsewhere in this issue, will show how Seager was downed at his own game. Failing to gain any sympathy at the nomination meeting, Seager has been industriously hawking the manifesto which he wrote, and which he persuaded Achaem to size. THE CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE for JANUARY, 1888. Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. Toronto: Wm. Briggs. This number, which begins the twenty-seventh volume of this increasingly popular magazine, is the most handsomely illustrated one yet issued. It opens with a graphicoutine of Acheson to sign, from individual to individual, in a vain effort to regain his lost popularity, but up to the present he has had his labor for his pains. Hearing of feudal life and times. The cott's greatest poem, "Mar-TAVINGS

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For School Trustee-H W Ball, pro-posed by Robt Givens, seconded by T C Naftel.

bertson and Stoane in St Patrick's have retired from the council contests. Wednesday of last week Mr Acheson Messra Williams and Hennings

retired from trustee candidature

COLBORNE. REEVE — Jos Beck by acclamation; deputy reeve, — Jas Gledhill and Arch Malloy; councillors, — Jas Howitt, Thos Good, Matthew Johns, John MoWhiny, James Taylor, Alex Young jr.

deputy-Bcacom, Laithwait and Whitely; councillors-Churchill, James H Etliott, Robert Elliott, Geo McKec; John Mo-Ciellan, Sami Sturdy.

that Seager had become a house to house of reduct ine and times. Anter follows a tramp, with the object of exhibiting the document in question, McGillicuddy sent a note to Acheson demanding an explanation of the affair, and the followexplanation of the affair, and the follow-

and the "bomb" was not thrown at the proper time, McGillicuddy's "carrying of

explanation of the affair, and the following has been received :
GODERICH, Dec. 29, 1887.
To the Editor of the Huron Signal.
DEAR SIR.—I find there is much talk over a document sigued by me in reference to my card of withdrawal from being a candidate for the council this next year.
When I read the card I felt annoyed when I saw that it reflected on the

When I read the card I felt annoyed when I asw that it reflected on the council, as I never intended to have ex-pressed myself in that way. I was requested to sign the document referred te (Seager's), as my card was likely to damage the old councillors in their re-election. The intention was to have it read at the public meeting on

have it read at the public meeting on Monday, so I think it is just to myself -is begun. This volume promises to surpass any previously issued. Now iss and to the council to make a plain state-ment of what I signed. It is as follows : the time to subscribe.

ment of what I signed. It is as follows: My attention having been called to a card purporting to be signed by me, in yesterday's Stornat, I think it is only just to those conn-cillors who are seeking recelection to say that I never signed the said card, nor authorized it to be signed or published, and it was done wholly without authority, and I am much surprised and annoyed to see it. The card does not express my views or opinions, but the very reverse of them. I told Mr MoGilli-cuddy to announce in his paper that under no circumstances would I be a candidate for councillor in consequence of my business cn-gagements, and that is all I authorized. GEO. ACHESON, You will greatly oblige ma by insert

T. C. Wright is home from the Queen City, enjoying the Xmas holidaysat the Point Farm. You will greatly oblige me by insert-ing this in your paper. Respectfully yours,

GEO. ACHESON. The document which Seager persuad-

M. Morrison, who has just attended ed Acheson to sign was, we have been informed, written by the fermer, and the latter's name was attached to it with salary of \$313. Pretty low.

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Asleigh party of ten engaged in a pla

ant drive on Monday night, with an medicao in attendance in case of upnets,

but the driver having two fair pilote. at either side of him, kept so careful a watch of the uplands that it premented

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a lead pencil. We can well understand that Acheson under the circumstances would not like to have his opinion of his The anuiversary tea-meeting in con-nection with Hackett's Methodist Sabwould not like to have his opinion of his colleagues in the souncil made public, and hence signed Seager's little "joker" in the hope of screening his friends, but the truth must come out though the heavens fall, and now we will give the straight and unvarnished tale of George Acheson's withdrawal : Wednesday of last week Mr Acheson came into the composing room of THE SIGNAL, where the editor was in conver-sation with the job foreman, and said he wished to have a withdrawal card pub-

have came into the composing room of THE SIGNAL, where the editor was in conversation with the job foreman, and said he wished to have a withdrawal card published, as he would not stand for coun-cillor. He was tired of getting nothing

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ers, had been giving him and the other councillors severe talking to. He thought the council had done good work during the year. He was asked what work had been done, and pointed to the erection of the agricultural hall. Auction sale of valueble pedigree Reeve—Jos Griffin, and Robert Web-ter ; deputies—Stothers and Hugh Gir-in by acclamation ; councillors—Cham-ers, Griffin, Barclay and McKenzie. GODERICH TOWNSHIP. Reeve—John Cox and Gabriel Elliott; leputy—Ecacom, Laithwait and Whitely; concillors—Churchill, James H Elliott, Robert Elliott, Geo McKee; John Mo-Chelian, Sami Sturiy.

Auction Sales

structive addresses. The proceeda amounted to about \$48