Told by John Horton,

bable, and the Hamilton Police le Same Opinion.

ther of the Murdered Woman, Says an Did the Murder.

torton struck town Saturday night the freight car route, and has apently been "hoboing" it for some e. To-night he went to the county and surprised the officers by whithem that he wanted to give himup. Then he took from his pocket ircular gotten out by the sheriff at milton, telling of the finding of the yof an unknown girl near that city oct. 9 and offering a reward for any ame, as she had not been identified.

After the officers had read the paper, lorton, without further questioning,

on and the vicinity, passing counter-

mpanions, and threatened to tell on em. The three men, fearing she ould carry out her threat, decided that the only safe way to avoid de-tection was to put her out of the way. It was planned that one of them should take her out for a drive, and when in some lonely spot, kill her. Lots were drawn and the choice fell enson took the girl out driving, ac-ording to the plan, and returned

alone.

Nothing was said about the murder, but the three left Hamilton that night. They soon separated, and, Horton says, the others are well on their way to Mexico by this time. He says he his tired of being haunted by the fear of canture preferring to give himself up. capture, preferring to give himself up and have the matter off his mind. While the police are inclined to doubt his story, he told it in a straightforward way, and could not be tripped up on details. He will be held here until the officials at Hamilton can be com-

Inspector Greer, of the Ontario Gov-ernment detective force, who has charge of the case, received word of the confession last night, and will leave for Flint this morning.

GOT NEWS BY 'PHONE.

FLINT CHIEF CALLED UP LOCAL POLICE TWICE YESTERDAY.

'you have anything telegraph to rmation and we will act." he Flint officer did this and at 431 terday afternoon, the following tee Hamilton police first received word of the Flint story between Sunday mid- PREFONTAINE'S REMAINS MAY night and 1 a.m., on Monday morning, and it came over the long distance telephone. Detective Inspector McMahon received the message. It was to the effect that the man, John Horton, had been arrested at Flint and that one of the descriptive circulars issued by the author-than the state of the time before the funeral. The body phone. Detective Inspector McMahon re criptive circulars issued by the author-ities here about the Barton murder had ton had evidently not made his alleged confession. At any rate nothing was said about it over the telephone, and the police here were inclined to think that the ton had evidently not made his alleged

e inspector called Detective Grand related the story to him. The incial man asked that a copy of train be sent to him and this w not very important.

Yesterday about noon the Flint Chief The story is also branded by Inspect McMahon as being improbable. Whasked what he thought of it, his rep of Police again called up and asked what the Hamilton police were going to do about the case. Upon making enquiries if they had any information which would 1 think it is a fake if anything. I justify the police here taking action, the Flint Chief told the local authorities about the confession. The story he told ooks upon the story as being improble, points out that it is not impossible best part he sees in the confess the motive, given by Horton for ime. While a possible motive was was about the same as the one printed

above.

Inspector McMahon asked the Flint
Chief to telegraph an information, and
this he did, the local police receiving it
early last evening and at once sending
it on to Detective Greer.

LITTLE COUNTERFEIT MONEY

"If the story from Flint is true," says the Hamilton police, "every clue the local and provincial officers have ever worked on is entirely wrong. There was nothing of the Mexican about the man who was seen by a number of the bush near Marshall's on the fatal Detober 9, accompanied by the murdered woman."

A number of others saw the same man returning to the city alone and all of The story about Horton whom he ancle on the mountain, with whom he stayed after the murder, will be investigated. The Times this The story about Horton having ar nat name resided near the place in-ed by Horton. A man named Orton es about two miles south east of thall's lime kilns, but whether he is

A number of others saw the same man-returning to the city alone and all of them give the same description—a tall, well built, fair man with blonde mous-tache. Mexicans are almost always swarthy. Moreover, the man fiad not a foreign accent, nor did any one who saw or spoke to him before the murder ex-press the opinion that he was anything but an Anglo-Saxon—probably an Eng-lishman.

KNOCKS OUT ALL OTHER CLUES.

AT FLINT. At the time of the murder there had t. Mich., Jan. 1 .- Volunt ng that he was one of three men planned the murder of his half at Hamilton, Ont., John Horton

self up at the county jail this nilton on Oct. 9,

afternoon."
stable Rust called Detective nr McMahon up at headquarters ys-

you going to send for that many

hief of Police, Hamilton, Ont.—

John Horton confessed to being

urder of woman, commit

is the motive, given by Horton for crime. While a possible motive was vealed by the doctors when they m

a medical examination, the police of Provincial Detective Greer have all ale

ended that a bigger motive was

th your city, implicates two other

Chief Constable

E. G. Rust,

strangled, but the police in with the Hamilton story, and, as looked upon as having considerable weight by the local authorities.

DOUBT THE STORY.

THE FLINT POLICE DO NOT THINK

Flint, Jan. 2.- The police here ar clined to doubt the story told by John Horton about the murder of his half-sister, Mrs. Marie Hartz.

GREER GOES TO FLINT,

BUT HE THINKS THE HORTON STORY IS IMPROBABLE.

STORY IS IMPROBABLE.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Detective Willam Greer, the Provincial officer, who has been working on the Hamilton murder case, left this afternoon for Flint, Mich., to investigate the remarkable alleged confession of John Horton, of that place. "I have no particulars of the matter, not already made public." he said, "and all I can say is that the story seems improbable. However I will investigate. The confession recalls a year or so ago, of a man in England who made a circumstantial confession of how he had murdered Glory Whalen, the pretty little Collingwood girl, whose death was as mysterious and as unsolved as that of the Barton won. as unsolved as that of the Barton wo-man. The confession was proved to be a

A new point in the murder story is that on the morning of the murder, Mr. John Yeo, who lives near the bush in which the dead woman was found, saw in the dew on the grass, tracks of a buggy through the gate leading into the bush. He mentioned it to Mr. Marshall bush. He mentioned it to Mr. Marshall, but nothing has ever been said of it pub-

"Horton stated that the dead v was his half sister, Mrs. Ma z, and that she was strangled h because she threatened to info he police regarding the passing of cerfeit money by Horton and his

Of course the victim, as is well know

TO LIE IN STATÉ.

REST IN MONTREAL CITY HALL.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) will lie in state in the Commercial Chan

ber.

The remains are expected on Jan. 23.

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A WIFE'S MISTAKE.

GAVE HUSBAND POISON, CAUSING HIS DEATH IN TEN MINUTES.

London Ont. Jan. 2 .- (Special.) Benson Winegarden, of 729 Waterlo street, died yesterday, after drinking carbolic acid, given him by his wife in mistake for olive oil. Winegarden was taken ill about 6 a.m., when Mrs. Winetaken ill about 5 a.m., when Mrs. Wine garden secured what she supposed was a dose of oil from a bottle in the dining room. The bottle, however, proved to be acid, which had been left on the side board by a member of the family. Wine garden died in ten minutes. ard by a member of the farden died in ten minutes.

A NEW MINISTER.

HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN MAY BE HEAD OF INLAND REVENUE.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 2.- (Special.)-Hon Wm. Templeman is in the city. The re-port is current that he will be appointed Minister of Inland Revenue and that Mr. Brodeur will be made Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

BESIEGED BY REBELS.

Cape Hayti, Haytien, Jan. 2.—A revationary force of Dominicans number mary force of Dominicans numberabout 250 men, according to advices ved here by messenger to-day, is sed on the Santiago-Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, and is besieging to Plata. The troops, commanded beneral Guellito, are operating in metion with the revolutionary s before Santiago.

The World this morning says: "I trick attorney Jerome will to day be the serious work of preparing for put aution of officers of the Life

The Man In Overalls

Ald. Main appears to be the mai

The public appears to like to have ite civic business transacted by the Con. Club. No accounting for tastes.

I told you Ald. Eastwood would be at the top or thereabouts. If he re-ceives fair play he should get a chair-manship of one of the leading commit-

The Spectator imagined that the Tory party took its orders from it. It turns out that the party ignored it.

That little bit of advertising the Rev. Mr. Shore gave Ald. Allen did him a wonderful lot of good. I never saw Tom run at such a clip before. He should enter for the Herald road race.

Ex-Ald. Findlay took third prize terday. He ran on his record, and sh also be in line for a chairmanship.

Ex-Ald. Birrell's election means another policeman detailed for duty at the City Hall.

"The Wrecker" certainly made wreck of the Spec.

You will notice, gentlemen, that the four gentlemen who voted to trust the

As an old Tory said, "The Spec. has been abusing Ald. Stewart every night for the last twelve months, and it used all its influence to defeat him at the polls, and made a miserable failure of it. It seems to have neither sense nor independent It's doing us a lot of harm

judgment. It's doing us a lot of harr with its bullheaded way of doing things.

all Liberals and deny them equal civ-rights and privileges with their Conse-vative fellow-citizens, the Spec. will no hat in hand, appear on Liberals' doo steps and beg for Liberal patronage.

After its annual campaign to boycott

WILLIAM DAVEY SUSPECTED OF THEFT-OTHER CASES TO-DAY.

POLICE COURT.

William Davey spent New Year's as William Davey spent New Year's as the grest of Governor Ogilvie. On Friday night Kartzmark's store on King William street was broken into and several gins and revolvers were stolen. The got what everybody wanted it to get, and what it richly deserved. At's both was thying to sell a \$35 gun for \$5 and arrested him on suspicion. He was reof the Chief.

Charles Smith, Bredalbane street, colored youth who got "woozled" yester-day, was accused of being drunk and disorderly, and was also charged with wilful damage. The wilful damage consisted of putting his fist through P. C. McDonald's hat while that officer was assisting P. C. Robson. A \$10 fine was immosed.

imposed.

Roy Edmonstone, who was remaided on a charge of being disorderly, had his bail renewed again. He is alleged to be the young fellow who assisted Daniel Barrett in creating a disturbance outside the Jewish synagogue. Barrett was brought up from jail this morning.

"I don't want to say who it was," said Barrett.
"You must," said the court.

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He denied that Edmonstose was

"What did you tell the police he was "I wanted to give the other fellow a

chance to get away."
Frank Daniels was the name of the man they were after, he said.
The case was adjourned for a week. "Perjury is a very serious charge,"

commented his worship.

On promising to leave the city immediately, Frank Lehorson, who has spent several days in jail on a vagrancy charge, was allowed to go.

James Anderson, drunk, was fined

NEW YEAR WEDDINGS. The poor Spee! Only a bag of wind

PRETTY MATRIMONIAL EVENTS IN

THE CITY YESTERDAY. home of Mr. J. Duncan, 19 Elgin The home of Mr. J. Duncan, 19 Eigin street, was the scene of a pretty weding on New Year's day. Miss Bella Allan and Sergeant Hall, of the Ninety-first Highlanders, were the contracting Jim says. Stewart gave him a great parties. To the strains of the wedding gruelling. march played by Hiss Ella Duncan, at 7.30, the bride entered the parlor the arm of Mr. Duncan. She was was becomingly attired in a gown of blue silk, with trimmings of cream lace, and car-ried bridal roses. Miss Kate Allan, sis-ter of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore a pretty dress of brown voile and cream lace. The groom was assisted by Mr. Bert Baker, of Dundas. The gift to the bridesmaid was a handsome gold necklace, and locket and to the best gold people on the license question were best re-elected. Two of them headed to the bridesimal was a handsome gold necklace and locket, and to the best man a gold tie pin. Rev. E. A. Fenry officiated. After the ceremony the bridal couple lead the way to the din-ing-room, where the wedding supper was served and speeches were made. After-wards a merry time was spent. Among the many presents was a beautiful Mor-ris chair and table, presented to the ris chair and table, presented to the groom by his fellow-workmen at Brown Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside

MARTIN-WATTS.

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On New Year's afternoon, in the resence of their immediate friends and elatives, a pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, the and Mrs. Alex. Martin, when their aughter, Elizabeth Berney, was united in marriage by the Rev. S. B. Russell o William Thomas Watts, of this city. Miss Mary Martin, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was assisted by David Fogwell.

After the ceremony and congratulations, the guests sat down to a dainty epast.

KINGSTON GOSSIP.

DEATH OF NOTED DOCTOR-AGED

LADY DEAD-GOING TO PICTON.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 2 .- (Special-Dr.

failing for some weeks. He was a life-

taming for some weeks, the was a minent physician and an ex-penitentiary surgeon. He was Mayor in 1859, and 1860, and war prominent in the Prince of Wales visit when the Prince refused to land owing the period of the prince of wales with the prince refused to land owing the period of the period

to party demonstrations. He is survived by a widow and large family, one son, Courtland, residing in Montreal. Deceased was a descendant of the old Scottish family of the Lumsdens and further back to Charlemagne, the Emperor of the Romans.

Another death was that of Miss Bailye, aged 73 years. She was around at noon

aged 73 years. She was around at noo and at six o'clock was found dead in he

Rev. William Shearer, agent for the Pointe-aux-Trembles Mission Schools, has

been slated to the pastorate of the Pres byterian Church at Picton.

FOR A GOOD FELLOW.

Mr. A. A. Taylor, popularly known "Sandy," was the recipient of a fine

resent from his friends on Saturday right. In honor of his recent marriage bout 25 friends assembled in one of

the parlors of the Royal Hotel and gave him a beautiful suite of furniture

wishes.

street east.

with appropriate address and their best vishes. Sandy made a neat reply.

Spanish Tokay.

A fine flavored mild, sweet wine, specially adapted for the sick and convalescent; a favorite ladies' wine; it is not expensive; seventy-five cents for a large quart bottle. Welch's pure, unfermented

grape juice in pint and quart bottles; clarified sweet cider; all kinds of min-

eral water.-Bain & Adams, 89-91 King

GRAFTON'S SYSTEM.

their own

Ald. Dickson made quite a run. Theople apparently approve of the habine has of asking awkward questions. There will be no more cement sold to Mr. Hannaford.

If the Spectator knows anything, it will apologize to both Stewart and Mac-leod, and fall in behind where it belongs, It's a cheap sport to be trying to dictate

"So near and yet so far," Walter Evn line in case of a vacancy.

Stewart now says the Spec. will have to go and get a reputation before he takes any further notice of it. Those who were beaten can cons

the candidates could not get elected Someone had to be left. Orland, O. S. Strange, aged 80, died this

Lamoreaux thought he was to have a walk over, but Charlie Gardner gave him walk over, but Charl the race of his life.

Stewart says he had the Spec. going in the third round yesterday, but he wanted to give the public the worth of its money before he put it to sleep.

The School Board is now something after the style of the Cemetery Board. But it's a pity for the schools.

Just think of the Spec., calling itself great daily paper, taking the count rom a mere alderman. Why, it ought to be sent to jail for false pretences The people apparently want the

to have The a

are worth a bakers' dozen at least of the

Ald.-elect A. M. Lewis is as yet an un-known quantity. But I have my faith in him. He suits me.

Sullivan and Craig are out. What did

If the Spectator is wise it will keep mighty quiet for a while, and allow the Herald to do the talking for the party I hear the P and I man was able to sit up this morning. The cracked ice poul-tice saved him.

It's funny how people laugh when you nention the Spec.

Even John Macleod "trimmed" the Spectator yesterday. John P. says it was a shame to do it, but he just couldn't help it. Stewart says himself that he does not believe the Spec, is responsible for what it says half the time.

There was great rejoicing when Togo smashed the Russian fleet, but not so much as there was when Stewart smashed the Spec. yesterday. As one good old Tory said. "The dirty rag just got what was coming to it." The whole town is laughing at the way Stewart gave the Spectator its bumps yesterday. It certainly made a show of itself.

It may have been a little chilly but it Have you turned over that new leaf?

PRINTERS' PAY.

INCREASE OF WAGES BEING NEGO TIATED FOR IN THIS CITY.

For some time past the employing printers of this city and the members f the Typographical Union have been negotiating for a new scale of wages. The union had a meeting on Saturday night when the terms proposed by the imployers were considered. The proposition was to give day hands \$14 a week. tion was to give day hands \$14 a week. They have been getting \$12.50. The union agreed that job hands should accept \$14, but thought newspaper day hands should get \$14.50. The union also wants the pay for Linotype operators made \$14.50 a week, with bonus. At present it is \$13.50 and bonus. Further negotiations will be carried on and it is seasible. stations will be carried on and it is besible a representative of the Interna-onal Union may be asked to come here deal with the matter.

PRINTERS WENT OUT.

STRIKE AND LOCKOUT IN NEW

New York, Jan. 2.—One thousand of whom were well up in the list. support of a demand for the 8-hour day, and 32 printing shops declared a lock-

Three fourths of master printers hav-ing refused to sign the 8 hour agreement, the strike was declared.

The Typothetae is making efforts to

The Trouble in Chicago.

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Chicago, Jan. 2.—The national eighthour work day of the Printers' Union
was declared by that organization to be
in effect to-day in this city. The introduction of the new programme was n a
marked in this city by strikes of any
magnitude, the bulk of the militant employers having anticipated the movement weeks ago by locking out their
union men, and continuing their shops
with non-union men. with non-union men.

BETHEL NEW YEAR.

FIRST METHODIST C. E. SOCIETY 20. Ald. Norman Cla

This holiday season has been an event-Now that the Spectator went down and out in such a shameful manner yesterday, there's a demand in certain Tory quarters to make the Herald the leading Tory organ in the city.

Yesterday's vote for Ald. Eastwood shows that the public is at his back in his Bay front improvement scheme.

I am sorry to notice that Joseph Kirkpatrick was beaten. The grocers should have done better than that.

John P. Macleod says that he knew all along that the Sepc. was a stiff.

Had Tom Robson been running in No. 7. Ward only I think he would have got there all right.

Certainly the Spectator made a spectacle of itself.

I see Sullivan's horse was among the "also rans."

Bethel Mission. On Sunday, the last day of 1905, a successful meeting was held, Mr. William W. Cook, speaking about Jonah and the result of disobedience. Mr. James Wright gave an earnest and practical address. Five men expressed a desire for prayer, and eight nest of the pledge. Through the kindness of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, another good time was enjoyed yesterday, when an oyster supper was given, during which a number of selections were given on the Zonophone. After fully 60 men had enjoyed their fill of the good things provided, enjoyable programme was rendered as follows: Song, Mr. H. P. Nicholls; ions, Miss Nicholls; recitation, Miss Irene Rolls.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the men in appreciation of one of the best New Year's day's they had ever enjoyed.

Is It Possible for You to

GOT A SHAKING UP.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN CITY OF HAMILTON

Fifteen Nominees of the Conservative Machine Elected, and Six Liberals.

The Tory School Trustee Candidates Successf Five Wards in Which There Were Contes

Some Crooked Work Went on Which Shou Closely Investigated.

With no ice for skating and hockey and no snow for sleighing; no road rac ing or sports of any kind and very little new year calling, Hamilton people had very little to do yesterday but get in their votes. But for the little excitement

that the municipal elections created the New Year day would probably have been the quietest holiday ever known

in Hamilton. There was not a great deal of interest taken in the elections either, but a fairly good vote turned The Conservative out in a quiet way. organization was strong, particularly in wards where there were school trustee "machine" was out to win and it used a number of disreputable Tory tricks which the authorities should enquire into. The handling of ready-marked bal lots-marked in every case for Torieswas common, especially in school trus tee elections. Some very glaring cases were exposed in which the returning officers handed out ballots marked for Robinson in No. 7 Ward, and for Arm strong in No. 6. Enough of that sort of thing went on to justify an investiga-

The Conservatives were successful i Council for 1906, including the hated of the Spectator, Macleol and Stewart, both

printers went on strike here to-day in with Ald. John M. Eastwood a close preciation of ex-Ala. W. M. Findlay by

and 32 printing shops declared a lock-out against their employees. The strikers immediately placed pickets in the vicinity of all shops where the lock-out was declared and three halls were secured by Typographical Union Number 6, to accommodate the men on strike who wish to make their headquarters in those places. The strike was begun without disorder.

In 160 printing shops the Typographical Union gained a victory without a man quitting work, as the shops granted the 8-hour day and the closed shop principle demanded by the union.

Cleveland, O., Jah. 2.—Two hundred and forty-five employees of printing houses joined the 175 members of the Typographical Union already on strike here to-day.

Three-fourths of master printers have the contract of the contract

their respective positions and votes, are Ald. J. M. Eastwood.
W. M. Findlay
Ald. Thomas Alien
William Birrell
Ald. W. B. Bailey
Ald. J. P. Macleod
Aid. H. J. Gilbert
Ald. Wm. Nicholson
Ald. T. J. Stewart
Ald. H. B. Witton
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Ald. J. Ald. Rames Dickson 14. Ald. H. G. Wright 2,541 18. Ald. S. Howard.

trustee and by-law voting will

BY-LAWS

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There was little opposition to the two money by-laws, and in Hamilton, where there is no planned opposition, the rate-payers take it for granted that a money by-law should pass. The by-law to raise \$35,000 for hospital improvements was carried by a majority of 1,320, and the \$20,000 by-law for an overflow sewer was carried by a majority of 940.

Hospital By-law.

For. Agair

n this issue

GAVE OYSTER SUPPER.

The unsuccessful candidates in order and with the votes received by them ful and enjoyable one for the men at the respectively, are: Bethel Mission. On Sunday, the last day of 1905, a successful meeting was 23. Ald. D. Sullivan 25. Ald. R. L. Craig 26. Ald. Wm. Bowerman Ryan 37. D. Newlands In the five school trustee every case.

Two by-laws were also voted on, one to raise \$5,000 for hospital completion and the other to provide for the construction of sewers to relieve the district so frequently flooded. Both by-laws met with the approval of the ratepayers.

The details of the aldermanic, school trustee and by-law yoting will be found

Recognize a real bargain? Next month we take stock, therefore this week we give a 20 per cent. reduction or one-fifth off on all ebony goods, all mirrors, all boxed perfumes. In most cases this will net you a better price than you could get from any wholesale house by the dozen. We import all of these goods. Parke & Parke, druggists.

-A pitch-in occurred on the G. T. R. at Brantford last night. A passenger at Brantford last night. A passenger train coming to this city struck three empty cars that had been run upon the main line by some men who were shunt-ing the cars. The empties were smashed ing the cars. The empties were summaring the cars. The empties were sum up and the people on the train got a shaking up, but nothing worse.

2,162 1,222 Majority for-940. A SMALL VOTE. A SMALL VOTE.

A much smaller vote was polled this year than last. Ald. Main, who helded the poll last year, got 4,229 votes, 569 votes more than he got this year, fild. Craig, who was the twenty-first man last year, got 2,536 votes, which was 360 votes more than Ald. Wallace, the twenty-first man, received this year, Ald, Allen and Gilbert were the only aldermen whose votes this year exceeded those they received last year. Ald. Maeleed got 783 fewer votes and Ald. Stewart 530.

In division No. 50 Ward 6 coalst in the

leod got 183 fewer votes and Ald. Stewart 530.

In division No. 50, Ward 6, early in the day, a "Tory slate," an imitation ballot paper, was slipped into the box before the deputy returning officer could prevent it. The ballot paper which the voter received was taken away. There was one ballot paper short at night. This may have been part of a Tory plot to secure a ballot paper to mark for persons who could not read or persons who were willing to vote the Tory slate. They could take in the marked ballot and take out the blank they received from the deputy. The deputy returning office however, was not under suspicion of hat ing any knowledge of wrong doing, it there was any. there was any.
IN THE COUNTY.

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The Liberals made a clean sweep in Ancaster. E. J. Guest, Liberal, defeated Joseph Harrington by 158 votes. The fit ires were: Guest, 492; Harrington, 344. Four Liberals were elected councillors in the following order: Scott, Waite, George Sharp, R. W. Kelly, Jas. Russell. Also ran: James Stewart, Conservative. There was a big celebration in Ancaster village in the evening, and Guest was the hero of the hour.

The results in Barton were: Reeve—Benj. Hunt (accl.). Councillors—Waiter Gage, Frank Neills, Benj. Lowden, John Marshall, Also ran—Andrew Gerrard and Wm. Farrar.

Local option by-law defeated by 95. Saltfleet.

Reeve—Col. W. H. Ptolemy, elected by

Reeve-Col. W. H. Ptolemy, elected by acclamation.
Councillors—Robert H. Dewar, William B. Bridgman, Rufus E. Glover, William A. Nash. Glanford.

Glanford.

Reeve—J. A. French, acclamation.
Councillors—H. French, Asa Chec.
C. E. Glover, J. Bell.
Local option defeated by 24 voc.
Waterdown.
Reeve—David Davies, acclamation.
Councillors—John Buchan, Richar
Smith, Frank Schadle, John Slater.
East Flamboro.
Reeve—John Robinson, acclamation.
Councillors—Marshall Haines, A.
Griffin, Stewart Gallagher, John C. H.
Rockton.

Reeve—John Malcolm, acclamation. Ccancillors—James Humphrey, Cha E. Sparks, William J. Burgess, John Jones.

Reeve—Win. Mitchell, Councillors—W. J. Drope, Dr. M. A. Burland, Henry Marsh. School Trustees—W. F. Lewis, A. Livingston, James Farewell, Mabey.

West Flamboro.

Reeve—W. H. Brooking.

Councillors—Marshall Lyons, Trew, J. P. Robinson, W. W. Fo

LORD ELGIN'S PRI

IS THAT HE WAS BORN IN GREAT YOUNG DOMINION

This morning Mr. William M of "Athol Bank," this city, receiv 1,440 Lord Elgin, the new Colonial Sec 1,350 in the Home Government, the follo letter which the Times has pleasure the ctions the giving to the public as an eviden the warm feeling the Minister has

London, 22nd Dec., 1905.

Dear Sir,—I thank you for your kind letter, and especially for your reference to the services of my father to Canada.

ada.

I am proud to have been born in the great Dominion, and I am pleased that my present office will bring me again into touch with Canada, whose progress and development since I was born there and development since I was b have been so wonderful. Be yours very truly,
(Signed)
William Murray, Esq.

SAFET PEPOSIT BOX

HORTON'S STORY TOLD TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE