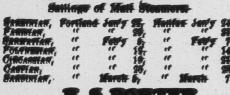
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LINDAAY FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1995. TOWN MATTERS.

The new town council commenced bustsom Monday evening in an excellent way. and from the proceedings and the known character of the members there is every PRESON to expect a sound and careful saministration of town affairs for the year. The town requires such an administration of ordinary affairs, of what might amost be called routine matters. Prudent and economical management will be Figured to keep expenditure within the limits consistent with efficiency in each department, With Mr. Taylor as "Anance minister" the financial matters will be carefully handled, while Mr. Waltern will from his practical knowledge make a capital chairman of the street and bridge committee. Mr. Walters made some com-Mon-menne remarks about the ward appropriations which will command general approval. The charity question will call for firm and judicious treatment this winter, an there seems to be more than usual want and unffering, and due care will no doubt be taken that there is no imposition on the town by undeserving

#### THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Having Alled the term on the neheel board as a representative of the town council, Mr. D. Brown retired and Mr. S. Cornett was on Monday night appointed to the vacant place. Mr. Cornell did not seek the appointment, but as he has experience and an intimate knowledge of school affairs is was considered by his friends in the connell that he should go on the board. The principal if not the sole objection that had weight with the council was, we believe, that of a member of the board having a non or daughter on the staff. That has been for some years in linesay a serious evil, though in this particular case a good ignates and a good teacher were hampered and placed in a false position by the relationship. In the other cases the poard is hampered and the schools suffer. Public opinion has not here expressed at the polls from the unwillinguess of good men to enter upon a content and from the unwillingness of a good many people to go McDermott, that George Boulton be appointed the manifest the hoard. The term of Mr. Heap appointed by the county council, has expired. Without in any way desiring to reflect upon Mr. Heap, it would be well if a man of the energy and decision of Mr. John D. Flavelle were appointed by the county council. Mr. Flavelle did not wish county council. Mr. Flavelle did not wish the appointed the following anticument to this recolution. The way of the energy and decision of Mr. John D. Flavelle were appointed by the county council. Mr. Flavelle did not wish the appointed the following anticument to this arrived in the following and carried that is deference to wisher expressed by a considerable number. Martin Henly, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, Robert Beauty, M. Datty, C. Carpenter, Hunt McDermot, etc. F. McDounit, Martin Henly, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, Robert Beauty, M. Datty, C. Carpenter, Hunt McDermot, etc. F. McDounit, Martin Henly, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, Robert Beauty, M. Datty, C. Carpenter, Hunt McDermot, etc. F. McDounit, Martin Henly, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, Robert Beauty, M. Datty, C. Carpenter, Hunt McDermot, etc. F. McDounit, Martin Henly, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, Robert Weller, M. P. McDounit, Martin Henly, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, Robert Weller, M. P. McDounit, Martin Henly, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, Robert Weller, M. P. McDounit, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, Robert Weller, M. Lenigen, John Allowell, James Santa, R. Lenigen to the solle a second time immediately appointed by the county council, her capted. Without it any way destricts to appoint the proposed county of the county council, her capted. Without it any way destricts to appoint the proposed county council, her capted to the proposed county council, her capted to the county council. He capted to the proposed county council, her capted to the county council. He capted to the county of county. He capted the county of council to the coun

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and improper preceding for John Peck to interfere. If Chief Justice Ritchie of the supreme court at Ottown were to meddle is the municipal affaire of the supital he would be severely cou

It seems that the victorious Gainer party having carried the election by about two to one proceeded to hang and burn radge Pock and Mr. Mooney-in efflay. This shullition shows that there must have the election. Mr. Pecks should comfue himself strictly to the proper discharge of his magisterial duties. His appointment to the place was not in our opinion a proper one, and has done much have to the local government and the reform party; we apprehend that to have to carry any more dischard would be more than about the worthise are arranged around the civic board: either would atame,

FARMERS INSTITUTE AT

We are gratified to notice that at the South Victoria agricultural society's mosting on Wednesday an efficient committee was appointed to arrange for a farmer institute at Lindaay. Mr. Reith has writ. ten to the agricultural college men engage ed in this work to accertain when they can come to Lindsay, and a reply may be expected in time for notice next week, The professore have several our to fill, and it may become time before they can affange to come here ..... Our report of the society's proceedings is crowded out

EDITORIAL NOTES.

London Advertiser:- "Our esteemed contemporary the Ottawa Citizen is propahly franker than it intended to be. After wildly and vociferonely declaring that the liberale were guilty of the grossest kind of bribery and corruption in Lennoz, it natvely adds that they were matched this time. A little more candor and it would have said overmatched."

An effort is to be made to get county conneils interested in the Trent Valley canal to memorialize the Dominion government for large grante for that undertaking. There is some apprehension that the work bring influence to bear on the powers that he to make them show more vigor in fulfilling their promises ... While the county councils are about it they should very strongly urge the Dominion govern-ment to do what is just and fair to Ontario by recomping the municipalities for the bonness to railways that have since term sautimed by the Dominion. As several millions have been voted to Quebes and the lower provinces, Ontario is justly entitled to a grant of ten or tweive millions for the purpose named.

Now we have the erratic Boulthee in a new role-an appointer of poetmastersa rival of Wilkinson of luminous paint fame. Interesting developments were made at the York sasigns on Saturday. where one D. C. Burke swore that he paid to Boulthee, then M.P. for Rast York, 8300 in consideration for the appointment of E. Burke, brother of the defendant, to the postmastership of Markham. Boultbee, of course, denies the noft impeachment, but declines to prosecute Burke for perjury. 'The Globe of Tuesday comments:-

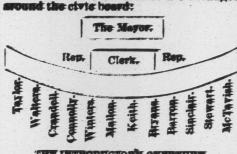
inty. The Globe of Tuesday comments:—
"A censorious public will be apt to think that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. It is somewhat singular that a popularity-hunter side Mr. Boultbee should have made such as unpopular appointment as he did at Markham. It is Mr. Boultbee's duty to prosecute Mr. Burke for perjury, and failing this the public will be sure to come to the conclusion that in this trial again there has been lifted one juttle corner of a veil conclusion that in this trial again there has been lifted one little corner of a vetithat conceals a hideous mass of corruption recking beneath. There is a strong family resemblance between the "I appoint," etc., attributed to Mr. Bouldee, and the "I appoint to the within-named office" of J. A. Wilkinson—enough of the strong to the mind. renemblance to cause wonder in the mind of the beholder as to whether Mr. Bouldee or Mr. Rurke ever had the honour of the acquaintance of the hero of the bribery

#### conspiracy." MARA AND RAMA AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.

Anuval Mosting. The annual meeting of the shove society was held at the town hall, Mara, on Thursday, January 8, at which there was a large attendance of members. The first business transacted was the auditing of accounts for 1884, W. B. Thompson and George Whitney, anditors, After some preliminary hustness A. P. McDonald was called to the chair. The auditors having sent in their report the first resolution was proposed by Dominick Hestin, seconded by James Barbour, that the auditors' report new read be adopted. -Curried. Proposed by Martin Heaty, seconded by Hugh-McDermott, that George Boulton be ap-

LOCAL MATTERS

character and that continuous was initiated subsequently all by himself. With constanting the control of the constanting consultates for the year and a special consultates for the year and a special consultates was appointed for that purpose with instructions to report at the meeting of the council called for that night. Country or the council called for that night. Country or the council called for that night. Country or the council called for that night.



Mayor WALLACE made the opening speech. It was brief and pointed. He referred to the general business that would come under the attention of the council. He said he fait that the council elect for this year would prove to be a better council than that of last year. He referred to the meeting of the night as one of the most important of the year, and called on the clerk to read the communications. COMMUNICATIONS.

From Mr. H. Hughes, asking to be ap binted sanitary inspector for the town.
Also from Mr. Robert Hunter, applying

POLICE COURT REPORT FOR 1884. Chief of Police BELL handed in his report for the year past, from which we take some figures. The number of cases appear-ing before the court was 234. The stateing before the court was 234. The statement of fines collected and paid was very satisfactory and most creditable to the energy of Chief of Police Bell. The amount of fines imposed was \$695.79, and of fines paid, \$410.15. Commitments in default of payment amounted to \$107.67. In fact only a bilance of \$27.90 remained to be collected. During the year inety-five tramps had found shelter at the police room. The report was put logather in excellent form. report was put together in excellent form may not be carried any further than its present stage; and it would be well to bring influence to hear on the rowers that

Coun. CRANDELL briefly reviewed the report and complimented the officer very highly upon the incroughness with which he had looked after the duties of his position. The report, he pointed out, was the first satisfactory document of that character that had been placed before the council for the last ten years. He had great plea-sure in staring that the officer had the confilence of the public and most worthly deserved praise. Other members spoke incommendation of Unief of Police Bell.

THE STANDING COMMITTEES. Court. TAYLOR, chairman of the special ominitee appointed to strike the stand committee appointed to strike the standing committees for the year, read the report, prefacing it with remark that the draft would probably be subject to some alteration before being confirmed at the first meeting in F-bruary.

Mayor Wallack read over the list again and Coun. Connoily asked that his name be taken of the errect and oridae committee. He asked to be relieved.

Denominate McTayres and that Coun.

Dep. reeve McTavish said that Conn. Connolly was a valued member of the comnittee and should allow his Lame to

Coun. Convolly insisted that he could not spare the time to set and would conaider that he had withdrawn.

After some further discussion the council decided to adjourn for five minutes to atlow of the several chairmen being appointed, although Dep. reeve Barron auggested that the time was too short—there would be more canvassing than there was during the elections. So the councillors left their seats and stood around the end of the table and good-humoredly argued out the question. There seemed to be a general desire to avoid the responsibility of taking the chairmanship of the commithe promptly and fearlessly resigned, only to be re-nominated. The allotted five minures was extended into twenty before

minuse was extended into twenty before a decision was arrived at and the revised list placed in the hands of the mayor. The draft given below will show the personnel of the several committees, the first named gentleman being chairman:

Finance - Couns, Taylor, Keith, Bryans, Stewart, Reve Walters and Dep. reeves Barron and McTavish.

Fire and Water Couns. Keith, Sinclair, Winters, Bryans, Craudell and Reeve Walters and Dep. reeves Barron and McTavish.

Streets and Bridges Reeve Walters and Couns, Sinciair, Winters, Taylor, Mallon, Crandell and Connolly,
Town Property Couns, Winters, Connolly, Sinc ar, Stewart and Dep. reeves Barron and McTavish.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. Coun. TAYLOR, chairman, read a report from the finance committee, recommend-ing the psyment of a number of accounts, the amounts of which had been fixed by by-law. A number of accounts were held over until the next meeting. On motion

THE TOWN AUDITORS. On motion Mesers, Neads and Wheeler were appointed auditors,

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Upon motion of Coun. Commonar it was because to propose a list of air parties who as received charity from the town coffers

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Reeve Walters introduced a resolution of the charter of the charity committee should

reserve watering incomments as a second oviding that no charity committee should be appointed by the council, but that a ministee of members of the council be prolifered to confer with the resident insisters of the town and with members of the members and with a mistaters of the town and with mem-bers of the respective congruintions with a view of defining some organized system of over-looking the discribution of appropria-tions made for charitable purposes. Mayor Wallace, Reeve Walters and Couns Keith, Taylor and Winters were named as mem-bers of the council whom it would be desirable to appoint to represent the coun-cil.

with regard to the matter under discussion and pointed out that the motion submitted by Reeve Walters was in fact an amend-

by Reeve Walters was in fact an amendment to the former motion.

Dep.-reeve Barron discussed at some length the points covered by the resolution put forward by Mr. Walters.

Upon Councillor Connolly suggesting that something had to be done until the church scheme could be perfected, it was decided to leave \$100 at the disposal of the mayor, with the understanding that the smount should not be exceeded, and the motion introduced by Reeve Walters was massed.

A POLICE COURT REGISTER. Coun. CRANDELL moved that in order that a proper record should be kept and to facilitate the business of the police court a book should be procured for the use of the police officers. The motion was carried. SRUTTING DOWN ON WARD GRABBING

Just as an impatient member was about to put a motion for adjournment a resolution was brought forward that thirty cords of stone should be bought and placed in spots convenient for future use. Coun. Mallon was eloquent in pointing out the inestimable boon the privilegs of breaking this stone would be to the poor

Some cross-firing took place relative to the amount of stone on hand and as to its future distribution. The first move in the game of grabbing for the wards was made by a member who demanded that his ward should have its share.

Before the preliminaries could be settled sa to what each ward was entitled to Reeve WALTERS rose and made a short and sen-sible speech. He pointed out that the purchase of stone and its delivery lay clearly with the street and bridge committee. As chairman elect of that committee he wished it understood that he would not entertain say claims made on behalf of "my ward's share," from anyone. The ward system of distribution and expenditure in matters relating to atreets and bridges was a per nicious one and had worked injury in the past. He defined what he considered the duties of the chairman to be, and insisted that the committee, as appointed, was quite capable of attending to matters allotted to them. He hoped, he said, to hear no more of this "my ward" cry.
After some further discussion the ques-

tion of buying stone was left in the hands of the street and bridge committee. The council then adjourned.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

County Gravel Bonds.
(To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.) SIR, -The seneme of making gravel roads seems to be receiving considerable attention at your hands, and one of the principal reasons given being that the county is out of debt. Granted that you are right, are the town of Lindsay, the townships of Ons. Fenelon, Eldon, Bexley, and village of Fenelon Falls out of debtf I am of the opinion that if you asked the ratepayer of the town of Lindsay if he felt inclined to add \$13,000 to his present taxes to build gravel roads throughout the county you would meet with a very prompt and decisive reply in the negative. Some persons in speaking of this scheme appear to have conceived the brilliant idea that because the work was to be assumed by the county that the funds required to meet the neces-sary outlay would be produced from some Eldorado and that would be the end of the matter. One of the strong advocates this scheme has a strong penchant for fin-anceering, but the hopes of the country people are that his abilities may be confin-

ed to Linday finances.

For the information of those who have not the time or the privilege of ascertaining how this scheme would affect their in-dividual municipalities I have here given the amounts that would fall on some of the townships, taking for a basis that the proposed work would cost \$200,000. This is the medium estimate between the highear and lowest estimates of the costs of the

This is based on the same valuation as the county rates were struck for the year 1888, this being the last data in my posion. When this matter is thoroughly understood by the ratep yers [ imagine that the representative that would at the present period of hard times be an advocate for a scheme that would lay a burden of this nature on an already heavily taxed people would meet with a short shrift at the hands of the electorate. There is another view of this matter. The townships are with creditable rapidity making great improvements in nearly all the principal linewoftrawel. The township of Fenelon is expending annually about \$1,000 in addition to statute labor on her roads and I know that the other townships are doing equally good work. There is also another were improved to the

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