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The Canadian Losi. IdNDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1887.

LOCAL MATTERS.

LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL

Mievon O'Cleck Session and Much Business Transacted.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS -REPORTS OF COMMITTEES SEVERAL IMPORTANT HY-LAWS A MICHT OVER THE APPOINT-MINT OF ASSESSORS. The conneil met on Monday night. By

several understanding that business would begin very sharp on time members were on hand before eight o'clock. There was quite a sprinkling of an audience, who cemed interested in the doings during the evening. Mayor Walters presided, and Reeve Smyth, Dep. reeves Deacon, Bryans and Couns Sootheren, Ray, Connolly, Mallon, Crangell, Winters, Bryans and Walters

COMMUNICATIONS. From Mr. A. M. Dechene, asking that lease of town property on Queen's square be renewed for a term of tifteen years, -

Referred to commerter on town property. Fr. in Mr. P. Brady, applying for posi-tion of assessor for 1887. From Mr. John yee, applying for post-

From Mr. E. Gregory, for the central charity controlling in reference to providing stone to a traken by men who are unable to find off reciployment and who Wish to get charmable austatance. Referren re committee or streets and bridges. From Mr. H. Hughes, in reference to position of annitary inspector. - Received. From Mr. John McSweyn, calling attention of the council to state of surface drain at corner of Wellington and Cambridge sts, and stating that compraint would be made to council by Mr. James McWilliams in view of his property being liable to dame at from stater being backed. A sy-law to confirm the up at the point named. Mr. McSweyn municipal officers for 1887. gave his views as to shot should be done to remedy the trouble complained of.

A perition signed by Mr. George Ingle and a sarre manher of ratepayers of the locally complaining of the state of affairs und on and Cambridge sts. due to as a sistant at a salary of \$475. insufficient draloage. The petition set forth points in reference to the matter and anked hat a properly constructed watercour s be made leading to the rever by way Mesers, Jewett and Duffus assessors, of W migton st. and that the work no!

Mr S TUCKER, or motion, addressed be appointed assessors. council in reference to a similar matter to the shove on themsest, and to some exten connected with it. He asked that some work be undertaken, and offered to

i ction and referred to the financial red in. he town as not warranting the

and order committee, with the under-

is it should be used to arrive at some V. GRACE addressed the council and that the people who resided along use of the drain had rights that be considered. It was necessary a council should understand the felt that as it was in the interhe town that the work should be if it should be made a maiter of woenditure. He could not be savisa a mere referring of the petition aumittee un ess it was understood

committee were to go at it with tion of doing something. -aving that our yearly expenditure as large as it should be. The expensiture would cost nearly Where were we to get the money Either at the nublic expense of e local improvement set. After my could possibly devise some

scheme which they would submit to the tinary again discussed the anniect repeated his argument that he imbrement was distinctly a public one. in John Dovey, stating that he had

if view possibly the building of a large spin; mill and house for mill hands at in case he could be given exemp. Hen from taxes. He would employ twenty

en Walters said that Mr. Dovey se he wished to conclude purchase of pro-

forly.
Communication referred to committee
of manufacturing industries. PINANCH REPORT.

Department Discon read the report of the four commutee having met on the 14th ale, inder outsideration a petition and commutation of the subject of the appointment of the subject is the appointment of the community of the areason too Mearle, B. F. Awatt and W. Durius, he Tatil the nerotiations now pending with the G.

T. It, shall have been completed.

Your committee beg to recommend that the clerk and treasurer be permitted to allow the collector credit on the roll for Sh. It on account of the taxes on the land occupied by Mr. Parking and used as a new mill and lumber menutace.

Your committee beg to recommend that the ressurer refund to Mr. T. R. Bradburn the sum of \$20.21, with interest, the amount paid for part of lot A, cast and west of railway, sold in error

in 1886.
Your committee having before them the auditors' report for 1880 beg to recommend that the accounts be passed by final audit and that the same be published in detail in pamphlet form for general information, the probable cost of which will not be more than \$35 and possibly

Reeve SMYTH referred to the clause report authorizing the appointment of sancasors. He said that the Knights of Labor, who numbered a large number of ratepayers, had petitioned for a change in the sancasors. In order to get the sense of the council on the matter he moved that the names of Mr. W. McBurney and Mr. P. Ready he considered in convention with Brady be considered in connection with the office of assessors. He had undertaken to bring this matter before the council and hoped that its suggestion would be consid

Depresee Dracon reviewed the question of appointing the assessors and said that in favor of Mr. B. F. Jewett a very large petition had been presented.

Coun. Ray made some enquiries with regard to the work done by the assessors during 1998.

Mr. J. B. Knowneon, town clerk, gave some information stating that the depre-ciation in the amount of assessment was principally due to the fact that under the scott set hotel property in town had been reduced in assessed value. Coun. Connolly said he knew that poor

propie were assessed higher in proportion than the well-off citizens. This was felt to be the case among working men, and con-sequently they had asked for new asses-sors. On this representation Mr. Duffus decided not to apply for the position of Coun. LENNON said that if dissatisfac-

ion was expressed with a public office there must be some reason for it.

Mayor WALTERS said the idea could not be entertained by council unless some distinct assertion was made to the council. He added that application had been made to the legislature to have the assessment

Dep-reeve BRYANS said that the assessors had done good work and the result had been that very few appeals came before the court of revision. They should be supported as efficient officials. A vote was taken on the amendment to refer the report back to the committee to have names of other gentlemen inserted as assessors. The amendment was lost on a division and the report was adopted.

REPORT OF STREET AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE. Coun. Connothy, chairman, read the following report from the street and bridge

Your committee beg to report as follows:
That they advertised for forty-five cords of six lowest, which are as follows: Kd. Forrest, five cords at... Jos. Thornhill, eight cords at ... Your committee recommend that Mr. Jest Parkins be paid \$16 for his snow plow, the same to become the property of the town. The report was adopted.

THE TOWN PRINTING. On motion of Coun. Connount the tender of Mr. S. Hughes of the Victoria Warder was accepted for the town printing for

CONSOLIDATION OF BY-LAWS. Dep. reeve BRYANS moved that the town by laws should be consolidated and printed for tuture reference. The motion was seconded by Mr. Walters and carried, it being understood that the matter should be referred to the finance committee to report at a future meeting as to whether the consolidation is to be effected or not.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT BY-LAWS. On motion of Dep. reeve DEACON the council went into committee and took up cotisideration of several by laws as follows: A ov-law to confirm the appointment of

Mr. J. B. Knowlenn was appointed town clerk at a selery of \$600 and as treasurer at Mr. Thomas Bell was appointed chief constable at a salary of \$650 and P. Clunan

M. sars. B. F. Jewett and W. Duffus were On the resolution being put to appoint Coun. Connolly moved in amendment

hat Messra, W. McBurney and J. Diament Coun. CRANDELL moved in amendment to the amendment that Messre. B. F. lewett and l'hilip Brady be appointed as-

Dep. feeve Dracon said that in following D. p. r. eve BRYANS gave some explana- out the law the assessors of last year had tion, and said that the patition of Mr. Ingle already began work, and he suggested that the appointment of assessors be left over been assessed innor the provisions of the until the town solicitor could advise as to whether the assessors now acting could be replaced by othere. This view was concur-

Messrs. Chas. Neads and J. J. Wheeler were appointed auditors at \$20 each. Mr. F. Brady was appointed caretaker of

P. Forbert was appointed caretaker of the pump house at a salary of \$300. appointment of collector was left This hy-law was understood as being in the hands of the committee and not

to receive a final reading until a subse-Taking up the by-law to appoint a rail-Way director for the town of Lindsay, Mr. H. O'Leary, Mr. S. A. McMurtry and Mr.J. were successively nominated. The names were put to vote as above, it hele a understood that Mr. Kennedy would

Mr. McMurtry was nominated without his consent. Mr. Hugh O'Lesry Was re-appointed. A ny law to authorize the mayor and treasurer of the town to borrow money was passed through in committee, the amount desired being stated at \$15,000. A by law to extend the time for collecin collected taxes was extended

until Monday, 21st inst., with the under-standing that if the collector's roll be not feturned by that date the clerk proceed to collect from the collector's sureties. A by law to anomal the market by law of the town was taken up. The effect of the by-law is to sholish all fees hitherto collected, except for use of the weight scales, said of hay and straw and auctionesse fees holding a sale on the market by law of the party purity," this may be considered on a pay with the other statements made lected, except for use of the weigh scales, sale of hay and straw and auctionesse fees for holding a sale on the market square. Butchers licenses were name as an, persons selling most at less than a curcane shall pay a license for of \$20. That the clerk shall offer the case of certain fees by tender; that the party whose tender shall be accepted shall be market clerk for purposes of this by-law; derrain regulations referring to the sale of implements on the market square were mentioned. This by-law was read over again clause by dame,

Count. Langer disputed the assessment of one delier for for setting goods on market. In the experience the fee would come out of the people selling and who paid to keep up the market.

Dop. core But are pore some explanation on this point.

why the meat vendor's license was raised to \$20. It was formerly \$2, and he moved that the fee remain as it was last year. It promoted competition, which was in the interests of the poor man.

Reeve Shyth reviewed at some length arguments about the by-law. He differed from members as to the seasons why our market was not prosperous. He urged that the market house be brightened up, the butchers prohibited from opening up on Kentest, and an effort made to bring the people to the market to buy. He hoped that a free market, proper accommodation and other things would attract the farmers and help make a good market.

Coun.Chandrill made a powerful speech demuncing the butchers, whom he referred to as puts of the council who meeded a deal of pampering. Butchers were making money in business. What we needed was cheep meet.

The operation was disquared vigography.

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The question was discussed vigorously for haif an hour. Dep. reeve Descon, Reeve Smyth and Dep. reeve Bryans spoke, and all seemed to be in favor of a free market, especially Dep. reeve Bryans. The general principle laid down was, hewever, that persons selling meats should pay a fee for license that would about cover the amount of taxes paid by a ratepayer doing business as a butcher.

Coun. LENNON moved in amendment that the fee for butchers be placed at \$5 and for others selling meat in less quantity than the quarter the fee be made \$10. This amendment was carried.

A memorial to the legislative assembly praying that a grant be made to improve the navigation of the Scugog river at Lindsay by deepening and widening the channel at some points—near Wellington-st.—was given its several readings in committee.

Mayor Wallers gave some explanation and suggested that the memorial be left on the table, and in the meantime some changes could be made in the tenor of the memorial that would be advisable. This explanation was accepted and the memorial passed, it being understood that any alterations necessary would be made before it was transmitted to Toronto.

The committee rose and reported, and the several by-laws and memorial—excepting that appointing town officers—were passed through the usual routine and adopted.

On resolution introduced by Coun. Con-NoLLY and seconded by Coun. WINTERS, tenders were authorized to be called for to supply the amount of plank necessary for street and bridge purposes for current

The council then adjourned. COMMUNICATIONS.

Those Stelen and Stuffed Ballots,

[To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] Str.-Unlike "A Voter" who wrote to the Warder last week, I am not "very much astonished" at the unreliable, extravagant and even some untruthful statements which appear in that paper. But I will admit that I was moved with indignation when I read in the issue of the 25th of February a paragraph charging members of the reform party with having broken into Mr. McSweyn's law office on the night before the election, opening a ballot box said to have been left there, and stealing a bunch of ballot papers therefrom; also intimating that some member of the reform party had "stuffed" the ballot box used at Dunsford with one of these stolen ballots, this ballot being "marked Lownsbrough," Having been scrutineer for Mr. Lownsbrough at Duneford and knowing the latter part of the item to be false I determined to making things pleasant. The rink comascertain if there was any truth in the rest mittee deserve every encouragement for of it. I went to Mr. McSweyn's office on Friday morning and there ascertained from Mr. Duncan McSweyn, (referred to in the Warder as "Young Mr. McSwevn" that the Warder's statement regarding the breaking into the office and the stealing of the ballots was all false, only existing in the imagination of the editor of the Warder. "Young Mr. McSweyn" saw the editor of the Warder and told him that he had published what was not true in the item referr

Though indignent and angry at the action of the editor of the Warder in allowing himself to be "stuffed" so easily by some dishonorable and unre liable party, I thought as the item was written in the heat of the election it would be corrected the next week when the editor cooled off, and when the error was pointed out to him by "Young Mr. ' I had mistaken my man, however. In the Warder of last week it is admitted in the following paragraph that the 'stuffed" ballot found in the Dun-ford box

was marked "Hudapeth." "We learn from Rev. W.M. Pattyson of Dunsford, a gentleman of honor and reliability, that the stuffed ballot in that polling sub-division was tightly wrapped up with a good ballot marked LOWNSBROUGH. The bad one was evidently so encased in the other as to attract attention and was marked Hudspeth. Mr. Patty

son proposes to swear each of the sixteen grits who voted there, as they are well-known, and thus find out concerning the stuffed-ballot." The writer of the paragraph in the Warder endeavours to prove that he is correct this time by admitting his mistake or lie of the previous wiek, and by bolstering up another of later manufacture and different design, said to he vouched for by a clergymen. The whole statement in the above Warder paragraph is incor-rect, save that the "stuffed ballot was

marked Hudspeth." As there may be some persons who might be led to believe the Warder to have uttered the truth in this matter, because a cierge man is given as authority, I will explain shout the ballot as far as can be ascertained. At the close of the poil the ballots were counted and it was found that there Lownsbrough. As there were only 64 votes polled it was evident that an extra ballot paper had been slipped into the box. We recounted the ballots and I discovered there was one marked for Hud-peth not initialed by the depty, returning officer. This bal lot was rejected. It was not discovered that this ballot paper was not initialed until all the papers were unrolled and counted once, and it is abourd to say that this stuffed ballot was "wrapped up with a good ballot for Lownsbrough." That the stuffed ballot was one of those unrolled

together is only a matter of supposition. Rev. W. M. Pattyson may be a gentleman of bonor and reliability, but he did not enter the polling place during the day, no lots, and could not, from his own know ledge, say that the "stuffed ballot was tightly wrapped up with a good ballot marked Lowinsbrough." The Warder says "the supposition is they were stolen for buying purposes." The man who knows might as reasonably be supposed, as the ballors were printed at the Warder office, in that paper; but one might also infer from it that the editor, who knows so much about "such things," used to do "such things" when he belonged to the grit

As the matter now stands, the Warder's statements are gigantic "whoppers," The consider that the witcor of the matter is to consider that the critor of the Warder has been severely "stuffed," He should be examined now and see if he is properly initiated.

D. J. Karse.

Dr. Colton of New York writes to Mr. Nee ands that he has given gas (vitalized air) to the

above number of persons and no scoldent from the gas. Mr. Neelands studied under Dr. Col-ton. If you want tweth out without a particle of pain go to Neelands. Beautiful artificial teeth inserted very low.—34-2. Mr. George A. Morrison, Peterbo Inspector of the Mutual Re-serve Fund Life Association,

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The Lindsay Gael.

The nineteenth annual report of the inspects of the province has been published and from which the following figures relative to the Lindsay goal during the year 1886 are taken: Prisoners committed during 1884, 75; during 1885, 71; during 1886, 54. Singular to say that while there has been a steady decrease as noted above, a larger number of prisoners have been confined at one time during 1886 than during the two previous years: 1884, 17; 1885, 12, 1886, 12. The cost during the year of maintaing the gaol is \$1,503.77, which is \$21i less than in 1884. Favorable comment is made on the cleanliness of

Telephone Patents.

The Bell Telephone Company's officials state that a great deal of unnecessary importance has been attached (through misleading reports sent from Ottawa) to the last decision of the minister of agriculture, voiding the Blake transmitter of agriculture, voiding the Blake transmitter patent. This was not an original patent for a transmitter, but only for an improvement on its method of construction and is only one of the numerous patents held by the company on this class of instruments; and the setting aside of this does not by any means allew the public to manufacture or use Blake transmitters, and will make no difference whatever te the company. The decision was given on evidence put in two years ago, and was anticipated by the company, which did not contest the case at all. In the case of the Edison patents, after all the evidence for the petitioners had been heard, the Bell company's counsel moved to have the petition dismissed without the necessity of bringing forward evidence for the defence on the ground of absence of proof. The minister stated that he would consider this and announce his decision on this point in a few days. been attached (through misleading reports sent

BUBCAYGEON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
EVANGELICAL. — A series of meetings has been held in the Baptist church lately by an Indian missionary who says he was captured by Indians when a child. SKATING RINK .- On Saturday night the rink committee surprised the skaters with a series of tableaux rather more ludicrous than magnificent. First a foreign band entered the rink, the leading instrument or cornet being a rather dingy tea-pot. This tea-pot after affording splendid amuse. ment for the crowd retired in favor of the May-pole. The manipulators of the ribbons kept their places with such precision and case as to render an almost fairy scene, but again the saying "There is only step from the sublime to the ridiculons," held good, for out trotted upon the ice no lees an animal than a home manufactured donkey. At first sight the younger folks scattered in all directions, but as they saw the nature of the beast the walls resounded with their laughter, accompanled by the more subdued tones of the older folk. In turn this gave place to the grand march, and that to the man skating on his head. The evening was the merricat ever spent within the walls of the skating rink. and the music from our band aiso aided in making things interesting.

HOTEL CHANGE. Although late, it might be added that the Forest house has passed from Capt. Bottum into the hands of the Henderson Bros. The Forest house has thus far been free from any Scott act cases, which speaks well for the former proprie-

SHANTIES. - Shantles are breaking up and many of the men are home from their winter work cuiting down the piner. GENTLE SPRING. - Where is spring! The forerunners of spring are coming in. The crows are cawing in all directions, Black Dick has shown up, and other changes show signs of spring; but as fer spring itself it shows no signs at all. CURLING. - In the point game for the

president s cup Mr. Gatley came out ahead. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LANDSAY, March 10, 1887.

Business and Produce. There has been a large delivery of grain during the week, principally wheat, although barley is coming in in good quantity. Prices are steady. A very good demand exists for produce of all kinds and very favorable prices are offered.

In connection with the subject of our markets it may be said that the town council have decided to abolish all market fees with the exception of those regarding hav and straw and which relate to the weighing of such produce. Farmers can use the market for sale of such produce as they desire free of charge. This is the outcome who wish to see the market a good one and a place where sellars and buyers can meet and do business. For a time at least Wednesdays and Saturdays will be looked on as the principal market days. Townspeople are urged to go to the market and purchase supplies, and by so doing a better

feeling and state of affairs may prevail. It would seem as if the demand for horses is practically unlimited. Buyers from a distance have made Lindsay their headquarters for this d strict and are purchasing horses of all grades. Mr. F. Morrow of Montreal has bought a numher of animals this week-in fact all offered-and can be found at Veitch's hotel for rest of the week. He wishes particularly to get a number of small but stout peasts but is prepared to buy almost any kind of animal offered in good condition. Farmers having animals to dispose of will find the present demand from the cities favorable

The Live Stock Markets. The supply of cattle offered at the Montreal market Monday was limited, but the demand was quiet; prime steers brought to le; third do, 2½c to 3c per ib. Live weight sheep were scarce, and sales were made at 4½c for mixed lots.

The Horse Market The Montreal horse market is still active owing to the demand for shipment to the United States, and during the past week there were sent from Montreal across the international boundary 120 horses and mares, costing \$14,125.30, or an average of

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ADAM-ELLIOTT.—On the 16th February, by Rev I. Toveli of Peterboro, assisted by Rev. J. McFarlane of Lakefield, at the residence of the bride's father, "Hillside," Peterboro, Rev. A. L. Adam, Hall's Bridge, to Bella, youngest daughter of Mr. George A. Elliott. DIED

MAGHER.—In Ops. on March 5th, 1887, Bridget Magher, aged 22 years and 3 months. BURKE.—At Lindsay, on Sunday, March 6th, 1887, John Burke, aged 36 years and 7 months.

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