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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS. LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the city fathers was hald Monday evening in the connell chamber, business baing taken up at eight S'clock sharp The mombers Steven! Work Masor Walters, Ranva Crandell, Dep. serves Williams and Ray, and Councillors Fluray, Touchburn, Fee, Comstock, Brown. Parsons and lioss, The minutes of the pravious meeting were read by the clerk, and on motion were confirmed. COMMUNICATIONS.

From G. H. Hankins, town solicitor, relettre to C P. H. telegraph assessment. Judge Doen hold that under present law the company could not be ancessed. He thought it most unfair that one company should no assessed whilst another enjoyed examption, and recommended that a memorial criting attention to the injus-tice he sent to the legislature, with a view to procuring a change in the law to ever such cases. Referred to the legislative committee, From G. II, Hopkian, town solicitor, acti-

fring council that the suit of Hobinson es, Town of lindsky, to recover some \$50 alleged to be due for gravel furnished the corporation, had been decided against the Roove CHANDELL consured Chairman

Touchburg for his conduct in the my, ter. The concelled wild have appointed a gentle. man who world a vicknown how to dod with the public, I was need to the man who had been dearing with the corporation for years should have to appeal to the courts for her well parted money. It was nothing but law nufsfire law anti-fortunor it would have gone to the dogs long ago. porent to be laboring under a mintake. he in two had decided the case against the form simp'r breanes it could not be proven. that Mr. Hatt mon had not delivered the quantity et sted; if the town had got the

be nells of it, it at with he paid for, but that he future a common would limit on being frentated with reliable proof of work done. As for couts, in illyision court osers each aids have to pay their own contract's feen, Marine Walters as if it would in wrome to allow the public to bollage that no chack had been kept on the gravel spread on the stronts in per years For nearly the whole of his time to the council an accurate se-Dy teevo Willcount had been kesst dama defended the course the committee had taken in the matter. Mr. Ribinson simed to have place to cortain anumber of loads of serval upon the atreats, and to de some prepar person, or else it was done open his own responsibility. The commitloads, but his great bulk of that cistmed to be delivered could not be accounted for. The commutes had requested the attendmosting, but off her put in an appearance,

willingones to pay his share of the contain

order to see of Mr. Robbin on or any other

man had to power to dupe the town by

de ivering a avel when or whose he ilked He is been spoken to by Me. Noman severa times early in the sori g about gravel to fill holes and make ecosaluga and had put that official off, as he had so soft a lidence in the affect and prides com mittee, Private he communited to dear warms Lound of Chatring a Tode thurn go or his wagen and pointing to a name holes as they drove slong cornerand that they should be till dup. He had done so. Hoonly wanted justice; if the connell thought outs thirty loads had been piaced he was willing to abide by it. or leave the whole matter until his son feturned to give evidence. Mr. Hopkins said there was no question of Mr. Hobinson's bonesty lovolved, but as much con-There could not, perhaps, be placed in employees. Communication received and

comment on present property be reduced to \$100, as at the time of assessment bis be published in two newspapers, bus that the omission did not effect the Liminar st. drain, which had been properly advertised.
Heferred to the atreets and bridges com-

From Thos. For offering to take over clent service for \$1,500 per rest; would also introduce a system of discussion water supply if desired. Refered to fire and To coar Manufactories. prosent water rorks and maintain an effi-Water committee,
A letter from Mr. Robt, McLean, secre-

tary of the Underwriters' association, addressed to Mr. Sam Cornell, relative to the additions necessary to Lindsay's five eystern in order to raise the fate to class P, was fead and referred to materworks committee for discustion. I this information was printed in Tan Fort last week.

From Win. Califaith, expressing his inability to act as returning officer in the south ward. Herefred and fried.

From Mosses, Killaby & Kennedy, ataling that a company had been formed to build a skating flow, conditional upon the build a skating fibre, conditional lefect a fown granting permission to erect a frame affur ture, to be covered with correspond took study ar to Finiar's mill. The guted from simi ar to Finley's mill. The building would be shoul daylig, and would be located on the corner of Lindeap and and flussellate. Mr. Kenneur was on motion heard and explained that the building proposed would be a credit to the town, and would prove useful for o her purposes as well. It would be impossible to procure brick, and if they could the meanon and time at their disposal were both antime at their disposal were both antime the use of such material. The building would have to be completed by New Years. Mr. Kennedy concluded by observing that the new risk would be a great place for the members to enter a little relegation after their long winter concions, and conveyed a gestle hint enent free passes. - Reteried to fire and water conjunities with power to set,

Accept had applied for a bowling alley license; had furnished requisite security and prid over the fee of \$50; he recommended granting the same. — Referred to committe on licenses. SANITARY INSPECTOR'S REPORT. A report from easitery inspector Hughes, covering the month of October and November, was presented and ordered to be submitted to the board of health.

CHIRF CONSTABLE'S REPORT. Chief Beil's report for the month of November was received and passed on to the police commissioners,

THE BLECTRIC LIGHT QUESTION. Mayor Walfers said he had been empowered at a previous meeting to enter into a contract with Mr. Resear of the Lindsay electric light company for fifteen lights, contract to run monthly. When spoken to Mr. Resear had expressed his nawillingness to enter into such a contract. It would cost a large sum of money to wire the town, and no other town offered less than a three or five years sontract. However, he was confident that the people wanted the light, and would enter into a contract for a year as a starter.

—Received and fyled.

THE MATOR'S TRIP TO OTTAWA. The mayor explained that he had just returned from the gubernatorial dity, where he had gone to attend the meeting of municipal delegates called too consider the necessity of certain changes in the assessment law. The convention was largely attended, and the subjects discussed most important. The right of church property to exemption was one of the leading questions, and the opinion was generally expressed that only property used exclusively for church purposes should be exempt from general taxasion, and even this portion should be assessable for certain fates. Another conclusion arrived at was that courts of revision as at present organized were inefficient; members should be chosen outside of councillors. The question of clergymen's supposed had also been brought up. As the law now stands supends under \$2,000 are on the free list; the convention thought that clerky men were as well paid as members of the other property. The mayor explained that he had just are on the free list; the convention thought that clerky men were as well paid as members of any other profession and should be similarly assessed.... While absent he had read in the public press that C.P.R. connection with Lindsay was being agitated, and he was thoroughly in sympathy with the movement. Three years ago the town had entered into an agreement with the G.T.R. and had faithfully performed every portion of it. The G.T.R. authorities had not fulfilled promises made; one promise was to erect at once a passential station in keeping with the town's importance and progress, but beyond dumping an occasional load of stone upon the proposed site nothing had been upon the proposed site nothing had been done, and the most rearching enquiry on his part had failed to clicit anything conclusive from those in authority.—(Ap.

FINANCE REPORT. Dip. reeve Ray read the report of the fluence of ministee, which recommended payment of a number of accounts. The report was adopted... The clerk read the financial statement up to date, and Mayor Walters asked the heads of the different committees to got all accounts in at once, an the general statement would have to be insued by the 15 h.

ABPORT OF TOWN PROPERTY COMMITTEE. Dep. reeve Williams read the report, which recommended that the application of the heirs of the late (). W. Smith to pur chare the property on queen's equara be accepted at the figure of \$500, \$100 to be paid down, balance \$100 per year at 6 per cent, interest, on condition that the buildclaim made by Charles Mousan and Dougaid Sinclair, executors of the entate of John Irwin, was referred to the town solielter. Report was adopted.

HEPORT OF STREETS AND HRIDGES COM MITTER.

Coun. Toversuum, chairman, waded through the report. The application of A. Link and others for a two-plank sidewalk on York et. from Gleneig to Russell at wan not entertained, as the street had not yet been bended over to the town. Freemont Crandell's claim for gravel furnished. which had been disputed on the ground that quality was not up to the standard, was recommended to be paid, less \$30 deducted therefrom. It warding a communication from Mr. J. H. Kulght, concerning stone neap and electric light on Alvert at., committee would remove the obstruc tion, but could not recommend an electric light. Tenders had been called for removing snow off the street in the different wards and contracts letter follows: North ward, John Robinson, \$00; south ward, John Hogan, \$90; east ward, Daniel Mctinnis, \$70.... By cross-questioning it was learned that the lowest tender had not been accepted in the case of the south word. Chairman Touchburn said there was a difference of only two dollars, and for such a small sum it would be unfair to pass over Mr. Hogan, who had performed

his duties satisfactorily for several years. lineve Chanpall, held that all those tendering were ratepayers, and if there was a difference of only 25%, it should be considered.... Coun. Touchhuan saked why it see Crandell had not taken the same view some time previously when the appointment of town physician was made. Had he done so a saving of \$10 or \$15 might have been made; he had then case his vote in f vor of the higher salary... Reeve Channell denied the soft impeachment and was greeted with erios of "On yes, you did."....Coun. Comstock remark-ed that a good deal had been said about economy during the year; is would be well to pursue it in this case...An amend-ment was finally moved to the effect that Samuel Walker's name be substituted for that of Mr. Hogan, and upon being put It was carried ... Reeve CHANDELL then worked off his little pun, "Now Walker, fou walk off with that."

THE LINDSAY ST. BRIDGE.

Town Engineer Bowman made a verbal report concerning Lindsay at, bridge, stat-ing that he believed it to be comewhat unto \$100, as at the time of sasessment nis is billitles were within that sum of his inshittles were within that sum of his inshittles were within that sum of his inshittles of the court of revision did so at a trot and this jarred the structure and should not be allowed. He would bring in a written report Wednesday

TRR CANADIAN PACIFIC BRANCH. On motion of Reeve CHANDELL seconded by Dep. feere Ray, a committee composed of Mayor Watters, Dep. feere Williams, Coun. Committee, and the mover and see onder, was appointed to move in the matter

Major Walters referred to the communication from Mr. Bluth of Montreal with reference to the establishment of a fency goods fectory, and Dep. recre William informed his working that owing to the illness of Coun. Dean, chairman of the committee, no report had been presented, but the cierk had been instructed to notify Mr. Bluth of the terms of the bylaw governing such applications... Dep. recve Ray referred to the statement that the Gurneys of Toronto were looking for a suitable epot to locate, and suggested that it might be well to write them. Mayor Walters said he did not think it would be of any use; they wanted too much be of any use; they wanted too much a bonue of \$12,000; exemption for 12 years; free water, etc.

APPOINTING & REFURNING OFFICER. APPOINTING A REFURING OFFICER,

() a motion the council went into committee on second reading of by-law No. 8%, appointing a returning efficer in pace of Was, Calbreith, who resigned. Henry Mughes was named for division No. 1, couth ward; J. M. Knewless, No. 2; Chee. O Larry, No. 3. The by-law was put through the neutral reutine.

Council then adjourned to meet again Wednesday evening to receive the report of the waterworks committee and transact other business. The Maritime Exadus.

A correspondent of the to paper, the Canada Citizen, who has been travelling in the maritime provinces, says they are a huge nursery for the United States. The most energetic of the young men and women cross the line as soon as they possess sufficient money to carry them there; and as they do well, many of them very well, they become immigration agents, so to speak, for Uncle Sam, and draw after them large numbers who otherwise would not think of leaving Home. This correspondent adds that in a trip through the Aunapolis Valley, the garden of Acadia, he was struck by the absence of young people. The old folks were there but their children had gone. A Prince Edward Island clergy man writing to a Boston weekly refers to the Citizen's correspondent as "eminently truthful." He says that the emigration from the Island is larger now then ever before; and this year over 8,000 persons, or about seven per cent, of the population, will go, exclusive of fishermen who work on American craft. When our tory friends are confronted with facts like these they first of all attempt to deny them and assert that the exodus is a myth. When this fails they turn round and say that the emigrants are "disloyal" and that the departure of such people is no loss to the country. But the question is, why are so many young Canadians disloyal? A full and sufficient answer is to be found without going further afield in the market reports published in the maritime newspapers. Here, for instance, is the latest quotations at Charlottetown, P. E. I., certified to by D. McRae, market clerk. We append the duties levied by the United States on each article :-Prices at Charlottetown. U. S. Duty.

Hay....\$7 to \$7.50 per ton. \$2 per ten.
Oate....\$0 cente per bushel..10c. per b.
Potatoos 18 cente per bushel..15c. per b.
Kggs....\$0 cents per dozen..Free

These, with fish, horses and cattle-all heavily taxed at the frontier—are the principal productions of the island. The prices, according to the Ontario standard. are too low for the farmer to make much out of them. Eggs command a good price and are the only commodity of the lot admitted free into the natural market of the island. Is it not clear that if all the custom barriers were removed the islanders would obtain more for their labor, and to that extent would be induced to remain at home? According to the trade and navigation returns Prince Edward Island last year exported products to the value of \$1,272,000, of which no less than \$917,000 worth, or 75 per cent., went to the United States despite the tariff embargo, Recollect the injury done by the American duties is not limited to the sum they take out of the islander's pocket. In addition to depriving him of so much money they exhaust the margin of profit and in many cases render it assless for him to attempt to open a trade in articles which under other circumstances he might produce to advantage. Trade restriction in Canada is essentially a policy of depopulation. To call it "protection" is a gross misnomer.

The Farmer's Position. Yoar after year the Protectionists tell the suffering farmer that a good time is coming when produce shall be sold at the old-time figure. They forget that they promised to make good prices the rule by imposing burdens upon him and the rest of us. No doubt prices will harden should a European war break out or some other calamity befall the nations. In the meantime there is no prospect of things improving. The production of wheat is greater, thanks chiefly to modern science. than the increase in the world's population. The cereal production of the United States has been developed three-fold since 1862, and there has been a vast development by means of railroads, telegraphs, steamships and agricultural machinery. in Russia, India, and other countries where the price of labor is very cheap. There is no reason to suppose that th limit of development has been reached. On the contrary, all the signs point to a scribed. still more astonishing progress. Thus States for growing wheat, corn, oats, hay and cotton, is only abous one-fifth of the well-known economist, says the present grown on wheat-land of the best quality to be found in Texas, after taking from Texas a territory as large as Germany. Last year 300,000 emigrants from Europe found their way to the plains and valleys of South America, where wheat, cattle, and wool can be raised in endless abundance. Australia is also being opened up. In Asia, the exports from India are being reinforced by large shipments from Burmah and these two countries could easily inpply the world with bread. Northern Africa, the wheat field of the old Romans. is coming to the front again. An Italian economist talks confidently of Abbyssinis's becoming a formidable rival to the United States in the matter of wheat-exportation

will adapt itself to the new condition but in the meantime there will be a great deal of pinching and depreciation of land

If this be a fair summary of the situation, the Ontario farmer, if he is wise, will begin, without delay, to study the economies of his calling. How shall the cost of production be reduced? This is one of the problems pressing upon him for solution. At present everything he buys is artifically exalted in price by the N. P., whilst everything he sells is diminished in value by the remorseless competion abroad, Common sense suggests that, having a vote, he should use it to chespen the cost of the manufactured goods he requires. If he shrinks from from doing this for fear of injuring Sir John, he has no right to complain of hard times, since he is not doing what he can to better them. He is like the African slave who, when he was offered liberty by the captain of a British man-of-war, said he preferred hugging his chains because their clanking was music to his wooden

The Old, Old Bogey.

"The Grits," says a tory writer, "want free trade with the States because they want to impoverish the country by compelling it to send large sums of money across the line every year in payment for foreign goods." This is from that factory of trash, the Empire. The question at onre suggests itself, why does our paternal government allow us to send over \$100,000,000 a year abroad to pay for exports? Last year's imports amounted in value to \$102,000,000, which was so much much money lost if the Empire's theory be sound. Further, the excess of imports over exports since 1867 has amounted to no less than \$426,000,000: in other words, if the Empire knows what it is talking about, we have been drained of that much wealth. Why doesn't the government interfere with a strong hand, and prohibit imports alto-

The notion that we have to pay for imports in money is at the bottom of the protectionist fallacy. Where does the money come from? It cannot come from savings, because the savings of the community, so far from diminishing, are said by the government papers to be constanty increasing. It is not produced in the country, and no one gives it to us for nothing. We can only export what we ossess-namely, our savings-and do not produce an infinitesimal fraction of the gold necessary to pay for our imports if we really paid for them in money, we could get the money by previously paying for it in exports. The truth, of course, is that we do not pay for imports with oney, but with exports. We have nothing else to pay with. We pay for them with goods produced by our own labor, so that when we stop imports we stop a corresponding amount of that labor; when we increase imports we increase labor and employ it to the best and most profitable advantage. To pay for larger imports from the United States we should have to supply our neighbors with larger quantities of Canadian products. and there would be no loss in that, but

on the contrary much gain. These are the mere elements of reasoning, yet it it necessary for liberals to keep pounding them into the public mind.

Household Hints.

Get a little mutton fat from your butcher, try it out yourself, run into small boxes, and put away for use. Lindsay, Nov. 12, 1839, -75. If you want something extra nice, try

it out several times in a kettle of water scent with rose water, and you have an article superior to anything you can obtain at a drug store.

Many a deep cut that would frighten women into sending for a doctor, has been healed by this simple remedy. A deep cut or wound should be cleaned every day by washing with warm water and plenty of the hest Castile scap, which is healing as well as cleansing; then cover the surface of the wound with a bit of clean white muslin dipped into melted mutton tallow. You will be surprised to see how quickly the ugliest wound will heal, treated as de-

A drop of warm mutton tallow applied all the land at present in use in the United | to lip sores at night, just before going to bed, will soon cause them to disappear. This is also an excellent remedy for parcharable area. Mr. Edward Atkinson, the ed lips and chapped hands. It should be applied at night, and well rubwheat crop of the United States could be bed in; the roughest of hands, by this treatment, will quickly be restored to their natural condition.

> Men that shave are always cutting themselves. A little tallow well rubbed in will heal a small cut in 12 hours. For children, who are invariably cutting their fingers, being scratched by the cat. or having little calloused wounds, it is invalu-

Borax water will instantly remove all soils and stains from the hands, and heal all scratches and chafes. To make it, put grude borax into a bottle of hot water. When the borax is dissolved add more to the water, until at last the water can absorb no more, and the residuum remains at the bottom of the bottle. To the water in within twenty years. Italy has recently which the hands are to be washed, nour established a protectorate there as well as from this bottle to make it very soft. It

over 60,000 square miles of rich land to the south. Doubtless our own North-West will some day pour out huge harvests. Modern science and European militarism combined are rapidly filling the waste places of the earth with producers, and in the struggle the growers of the sheapest wheat will survive. Ours is not the cheapest by a long way. In time, of sourse, agriculture all the world over water and then try it, or, what is better still, miz glycerine, water and coloure in Minarc's Liniment Cures Distemper. -78-4 equal parts.

An old physician, retired from practice, hav-ing had placed in his hands by an East India pary the formula of a simple veget edy for the cure of Consumption, Brontis, Catarrh, Asthma and all threat and chitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all threat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Compliants, after having tested its wonderful curetive powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, Franch or English, with full directions for preparing and ming. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper, W. A. Noyas, 149 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y.—28-26-cew.

Yerex Bros.

Signs of the Times have predicted great commotions in old terra firms as well as the electrical elements, but they failed to forecast the great changes so near at hand in our village. Yet the sun has not failed to rise and set, though we had no visible proof of its doing so for several days last week. Amidst all the tumuit and base faileity of some of our opposents, which are simply tokens of jealeusy, our business is RAFIDLY INCREASING, and considering the great depression among the farmers we must confess that we are fully satisfied with the present, and our lopes for the future are exceedingly bright.

In all Departments our Stock is Very Complete. Our Teiloring and Dressmaking dipartments are in full blast; things are rapidly working back to their proper lines in the Tailoring business. Right in the end must prevail; wrong may be tolerated for a time. All cash customers will find it greatly to their sdvantage to call on us. We have very fine ranges in Millinery and Dress Goods, with prices away below No. 3 or 3 xxx barley. Come and see us and compare prices. We like to be troubled showing goods, whether you buy or not. It won't give us the blues near so quickly as watching you go by.

YEREX BROTHERS. Little Britain, Nov. 27, 1889.-7..

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THOS. A. MIDDLETO General Agent, Lindsay

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Miscellaneous.

MISS NETTIE KEENAN, late pupil of Academy of Music, South Bend Indiana, will give lessons on the plano at resi dence of pupils, if desired. Theory of Music taught in classes on conservatory plan Residence, Huron-st., South Ward, Lindsay, April 15, 1889.—45-1 yr.

GEO. BRYAN & SON,

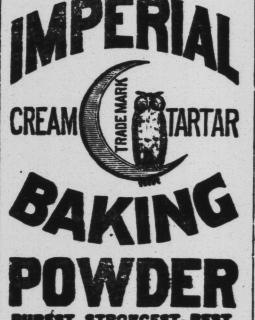
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TOTICE OF BY-LAW TO SELL CLOSED UP ROAD. Take notice that a meeting of the Council of the Township of Ope will be held at the Council Chamber in the Town of Linday, on

Monday, the 23rd Day of December. ext, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to pass naxt, at ten o'clock in the rorencon, to pase a by-law to provide for the sale by the said council of all that parcel of land formerly used as a Public Highway, running diagonally across Lots 19 and 20, in the 7th Concession of the said Township of Ops, which road was closed by by-law No. 406. of the said Town-ship. Township Clerk. Lindsay. Nov. 21, 1889.-76-4.

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Sign of the Anvil. Lindsay. Nov. 11, 1889

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Lindsay, April 26, 1888 -93-1yr. Miscellaneous.

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STRAYED—From the premises of the undersigned on or about the 12th of Oct., a one-year-olc BAY HORSE COUT, with a little white spot on the forehead and two white hind feet a little above the fetlocks. Any person giving information that will lead to recovery will be suitably rewarded. ANGUS CHIS.

HOLM. Balsover P. O., Out. Nov. 12, 1889.

CUSTOM SAWING, Logs WANTED. Farmers having logs to cut into lumber can be accommodated this winter at MacNab's Saw Mill. I will start cutting after holidays. Lots of yard room. You can get your lumber home on sleighs and save time and money by bringing your logs to the Portable Saw Mill, opposite Esturian Landing, Lindsay. D. B. MacNAB. Uct. 3 1889.—69-12.

WANTED SALESMEN to sell Nursery Stock. All Goods Warranted First-class. Permanent, Pleasant, Pleas

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struct telegraph mes slong the said Railway. ROBERT JAMES MCLAUCHLIN Solicitor for Applicanta