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MANVERS TOWNSHIP AUDIT.

For some months past there has been considerable bickering over financial mat- made by the treasurer amounted to ters in the township of Manvers and which recently culminated in a demand being made to the honorable Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for a commission to audit the accounts and inspect the books vouchers, etc., of the township. The request was complied with and while the commission has been able to find some slight irregularties in the manner of con-When you come to ducting the business affairs of the township not a vestige of wrong doing has come to the front, and the report therefore cannot but prove very satisfactory board of health, amounted to \$463.75. reading to the municipal representatives of that township, as there is not the slightest descrepancy in the accounts, Subjoined is the finding of the commissioner in his report to the Lieutenant-

As instructed by the honorable the are at the closest prices; then we attorney-general, I examined the books. such a large range in these good vouchers, etc., of the above township and beg to report as follows:

TREASURER'S BOOKS.

The treasurer's cash journal was not balanced, and is formally balanced only once a year. Some payments that have been made by him at the beginning of the year had not yet been entered; but were that it was exempt from the statuory law held over on memorada, until they could relating to municipal accounts. Few, if be entered with similar entries by them- any, details of its expenditure were given selves. By taking the total of the debits in the financial statements till the year and credits, finding their difference and 1896. Its accounts were never audited. then deducting the amount of these mem- The board seemed to assume that as the oranda, we arrived at the balance, This, act relating to boards of health did no of course, could be done at any time by specify as in the municipal act, that a the treasurer, but were anything to hap expenditures must be audited and publish pen him, it might be very difficult for any | ed in detail, therefore, it was unnecessar one else to ascertain the correct result. Having arrived at the correct balance, tirely unwarranted, that the law should then counted the cash on hand and found

it correct. I tried to learn from the books the bal- of health is part of the municipal machinance of cash which the treasurer should ery and as such, subject to the general have on hand from day to day, for the purpose of seeing if it was sufficiently far as accounts are concerned. large to deposit in some bank and chen issue cheques for payment, But when I tried to do this I found such irregularity in the method of making entries that I For example, payments from the collector of taxes were not entered in the cash journal on the day they were received; but a time disbursements of school moneys were made, and receipts, in some cases, without dates of payment, were held over

till they could be all entered together. Furtler than this there was a lack of correspondence between the cash journal and the blotter. The latter showed the receipts from the collector as fellows:

Receipts from collector to the 21st Dec., 1895.....\$7571 12 Receipts from collector from 1st Jan. to 28th Feb 1110 00

Receipts from collector, total to 28th Feb...... 8681 12 Receipts from collector from 1st March to 21st April.. 1270 66

Total receipts from col... 9551 78 The cash journal showed the following receipts:

Received from the collector to the 31st Dec\$8681 12 Received from the collector from 1st Jan. to 8th April 1270 66

Total receipts from col... 9951 78 While the results come out the same, the failure to make entries according to their dates make such apparent discrepencies that it is not to be wondered at that there were rumors and suspicions

that something was wrong. In all this I did not discover any intention to mislead or deceive. It arose, doubtless, from a lack of appreciation of the importance of closing up business and balancing the cash promptly each day.

NO SAFE.

The treasurer's books and vouchers found in a wooden secretary standing in the hallway of his house close to the outside door, and the cash in an unlocked drawer. The exposures to fire and robbery could not be much greater. A proper safe ought to be provided by the coun-

cil without delay. In addition to this it should be thoroughly understood that public funds are a trust and the balance of money in the hands of any officer of the corporation belongs to the public, and should never be used except as directed by the proper authority. Every investment of such TINSMITH, OAKWOOD funds should be carefully made as prescribed by law.

for nearly all payments made were orders drawn by the clerk and signed by the Dr. Lapp, 13 cases, 2 deaths, These orders were made payable to bearer and rarely if ever endorsed. On examining the documents in the hands of the clerk, I found in many cases no statement of the work done, nor was thereany certificate signed by the proper authority. Many of the orders had been drawn so far as I could learn, simply on the verbal statement of the claimants certified to orally by one of the councillors. So that as a matter of fact the township in a great number of cases, and for many years, has no proper vouchers for money paid out for

This should be rectified at once by 1st. All claims for work done made out in writing and signed by the claimant, 2. A written statement signed by the proper authority that the claim is correct.

This may be on the body of the claim. 3rd. All orders signed by the clerk and reeve and made payable to order. 4th. These orders endcreed by

The treasurer had no proper receipt book for moneys received. A receipt book MAL-Egg, Nut and Blacksmith. should be furnished with all the receipts HARDWOOD, Long and and the stubs numbered, and all monies DRY MILL WOOD. The com-received should be acknowledged by these receipts and the amounts, names and what receipts and the payment is for, entered on the stubs. the payment is for, entered on the stubs. This should be rigidly insisted on, and parent lack of agreement very puzzling to PRONES-Office, No. 77; Mill No. 78. these stubs, together with any letters that the reader. There is no reason why the these stubs, together with and statement issued by the treasurer should subscribe for Watchman not be certified to by the auditors, and Subscribe for Watchman

ORDERS IN COUNCIL.

In the year 1896, according to the poses. auditors statement, the total payments \$9025.26; of this sum I found authorized by the council \$7730.46; leaving unat thorized a balance of \$1294.80.

There was a general order allowing each councillor to expend \$100 in his own district, \$500 in all. If it be granted that i was unnecessary to submit the details of the minutes of the council. these expenses to the council for their confirmation and to have them entered in the minutes, this leaves still an expendi ture of \$794,80, for which the minutes o the council show no authority.

GRANTS TO INDIGENTS.

The allowance to indigents in 1896 without including sums allowed by the For none of that sum were there there any vouchers of any kind, except the post office acknowledgments for registered

Many of the grants to indigents were made by resolutio . ef the council, authorizing the treasurer to pay a stated sum per month, "during the pleasure of the council." In this way one council legislated for its successors. It would be much better if these grants were voted only till the succeeding council at its first meeting either confirmed or disallowed the grant Thus each council would be responsible for the grants of the year.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

This board has acted on the assumption to do this. But it was an assumption en prescribe one rule for one set of officers and another for another set. The board provisions relating to municipalities, so

And this course on the part of this board was all the more noticeable inasmuch as they were voting to themselves remuneration without giving to the public the could not arrive at any satisfactory result. | slightest information on the subject. The act is silent as to the power of the mem bers of the board fixing their remunera tion. The council fixes the remuneration memorandum was kept in a blotter from of the various municipal officers, and it is which they were afterwards entered in questionable if the council is not the probulk into the cash journal, At the same per authority to determine the remunera-

tion of the members of the board of health. In the fall of 1894 there was a serious outbreak of diphtheria. Consequently the expenses during that and the following year were very heavy, and as the expenses were all entered in the year 1895, this swells the figures of the one year beyond its due. The entries are as follows :--March 12, 1895, board of

health, expenses, re diphtheria, 1894......\$1384 07 Dec. 30, board of health, expenses, re diphtheria,

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plies, re Stewart. " 5, C. Reynolds, funerals, Curtis, Stewart, Logan Total for 1894..... Board of health expenses for 1895 :-Nov. 19, Ryley & Son, telegram

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to Pontypool..... C. Reynolds, 4 coffins and attendance.... Total for 1895..... FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

The form in which the statement of 1890 is published, is much superior to that of any of its predecessors, as it classifies

The printing of a second statement by baskets and dishwashers; dough raising voice leap from rock to rock, from precithe auditors, as was done in some cases, devices and dress skirt ele vators; in fast pice to precipice, and as soon as was not only unnecessary, but confusing, for it gave no further information than could easily be embodied in the regular financial statement, and as the dates of the two balances did not coincide, there was an ap-

then one statement would answer all pur-Device Employed by Some Gas Companies

THE DUTY OF AUDITORS.

The auditors should not merely see that the treasurer has orders properly signed for all disbursements, but that these orders correspond with the original statements properly certified in the hands of the clerk, and also that these disbursements have been authorized as shown in

of their duty to examine all accounts of his position without doing violence to his the board of health and see that accounts are properly certified and entered in the It would be much better if the account

were examined at the end of the year, so that the certificate could appear on the original document issued by the treasurer. This would comply more with the spirit of the law, for it was not contemplated that statements would be officially published without the auditors' certificate. The auditors should also see that the cash on hand corresponded with the balance in the cash journal.

In concluding my report, I would wish to express my thanks for the courtesy with which my enquiries were met, and also my pleasure that I discovered nothng that looked like an attempt at wrong doing or misappropriation of funds. The rregularities and oversights that I have had to point out were such as might easily occur in a condition where every one knew one another and consequently did not feel fully the importance of observing in the various pipes in the building of the those strict business methods which ex- consumer. Naturally the meters accurateproper vouchers, the payment of moneys flow through the pipes, but as the meters without having them properly authorized by the council or proper certificates and the other matters to waich I have had to all attention were full justification of the petitioners in demanding an investigation into the management of the finances of the

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-Mrs. Olmstead, wife of a motorman on the city railway at Troy, N.Y., has given birth to four children, two boys and wo girls, at her home in Albia, a suburb of that city. The mother and children re all doing well.

-On the evening of Monday Oct. 4th, the residence of Mr. D. Clarke, lot No. 31 con. 1, Darlington, was broken nto and the following articles stolen Open face silver watch, stem wind; gold chain with small links; Ladies gold chain and charm with blue stone settings; One 32 cal. British bullcog revolver; bicycle tool bag and tools. The above were taken by a man who is riding through the country on a bicycle. His description is : Heavy black moustache, well dressed in a black suit, with cutaway cost, and black fedora hat. The matter is in the hands of the police, but as ye here is no word of his capture.

-The Knapp roller boat is almost ready to make her initial roll on the bay at Toronto. The queer looking bent smokestacks are up, the pair of engines are in but the steering men's outlooks at each end are not yet erected. Crowds it people go to the Polson shipyard

every day to see the peculiar craft, and many and diverse are the opinions mokestacks and wheelhouses and the nen who are doing the steering. If she e a success, marine nomenclature must ssuredly undergo a change.

-The department of agriculture and state that the stock has greatly deteporated during the past ten years. Where one well-bred sheep is sold by Ontario breeders to farmers in the province, 20 are sold to those in the United 2 00 States, where the breed is rapidly improving. Authorities on the subject are 104 co quite in accord with the views expressed by T. J. Other, of Howgrave, Ripon, 100 00 Yorkshire, secretary of the Wensleydale Long Wool Sheep breeder Association and Flock Book Society, in a letter to Mr. Hodgson Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes. This gentleman, who writes with the object of improving trade be- took him into court, and it would cost II 75 tween the two countries, says: The them a great deal more money to have ment of sheep from Montreal and they cation amounted to .- Chicago Record. were a mongrel lot, although I was informed they were above the average. The Canadian cattle were as good as our own, but the sheep were far below. There seems to be nothing definite in their breed." Mr. Other also stated in England worl was one shilling per pound last year, but it is only 101d, this mutton 7d. to 8d. a pound carcass weight

18 00 is being paid. simply imitative and utterly lacking the nose and cheek. After the wound had United States patent office at Washing- the cavity of his nose, not merely the day-26 99 ton and be undeceived. The first woman light, but the colors of the flowers around to take out a patent in the United States 8 00 was named Mary Kies. It was perfected 113 00 on May 5, 1809, the device on which protection was obtained being a "new 5 00 method of weaving straw with silk and thread" It was six years afterwards, in 1815, that Mary Brush got a patient on a municating with the nose permitted the tection for an invention. By far the something of the kind happened in the greater number of patents granted to of any of its predecessors, as it classifies women have been for inventions pertainthe accounts and gives the totals of each ling to wonan's dress and household ling to wonan's dress and household duties. A large proportion of the rising details by themselves and extending the details by themselves and extending the totals in another column the statement would be still further simplified and the addition of the totals could be easily car. the hundreds of patents on churns. The addition of the totals could be easily car. household patents have included clothes, as you have spoken you hear distinctly the there is hardly an article of clothing or passed the frontier the echo assumes the an operation in housework that has not Spanish accent." been the subject of study on the part of

the inventive women.

SCHEME TO SWELL DIVIDENDS.

and How to Thwart It. Having graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school, where he made a special study of the chemistry of illuminating gases, he quickly found a position with one of the older gas companies in a city which shall be nameless. He remained two years and then resigned. He had been reared in the Methodist faith, and he con-They must also recognize that it is part | fided to a friend that he could not retain

> protesting conscience. "It is a good thing for corporations that they have no souls," he said when chatting about his experiences, "as they are relieved of all fear of future punishment. The eighth commandment is apparently company with which I was associated. Did you ever have gas bills rendered for amounts seemingly out of all proportion

Every member of the group nodded a vigorous affirmative.

"Possibly your meters are defective," yet the meters were absolutely accurate in their operation. Every month the company collected from 10 to 15 per cent more was a tidy little profit on the side. How was it managed? Easily enough. Every night shortly after midnight the pressure figures. Sticking to this system of pumping, the company succeeded in getting a showing at the end of the month that was largely in its favor."

sumer could protect himself?" inquired one curious member of the circle of listen

"Certainly, but as he knew nothing of the method by which he was being swindled the simple checkmating scheme never occurred to him. The prudent man who carefully turned off his gas at the meter every night when he was through with it paid only for what he got. The 'milking' of the meters was then impossible."

And every one who heard how it was done made a mental resolution to use the meter shut off thenceforward, even while consoling himself that the Chicago companies are above resorting to any petty fraud of this character.-Chicago Times-

The Rothschild Business.

The Rothschilds have done a great deal for Frankfort in the way of benovelence as well as business, and it is the custom of the family to distribute a large sum money among the deserving poor of their sect annually upon the Jewish New Year. The most conspicuous of their benevolences is a public library, which occupies the former residence of Carl Mayer Rothschild and was founded by his daughter

several years ago. The banking business of the family is conducted in the same old fashioned building it has occupied ever since the firm was established in the early part of this century. It is situated where once stood the gate of the Judengasse, on the boundary line between the Jewish and the Christian xpressed. One difficulty which most cities. Everything about it is strikingly cople fear will occur when the roller plain and old fashioned. There are no egins to trivel 60 miles an hour, or carpets on the floor, and the desks and ven more swiftly than that, is that the finishings are of pine instead of the maremenduous gale of wind which her hogany that you find in the newer bankwn speed will create will carry away ing houses of the city. There is an air of severity and frugality about the place. The calculations of the clerks are made on the backs of old envelopes, and they still use bers of the family. The boys of the Paris and London branches come to Frankfort lessons in industry, accuracy and fidelity, and they generally serve a term in each branch of the firm in order that they may know the peculiar conditions and sur-

The business is conducted with great secrecy. Nobody knows anything about it, and therefore there is a great deal of conjecture and gossip. Some years ago one of the employees of the house who was not related to the family was a defaulter for a large sum of money. He was not punished and not even prosecuted because it was said the members of the firm feared they would be called upon to give evidence concerning their business relations if they ther day at Liverpool I saw a consign- their transactions exposed than the defal-

Could See Through His Nose. Several authors at the end of the sixteenth and beginning of the seventeenth century mention a man who had lost both his eyes, but could see through his nose. An account of him is given in the "Occulus Artificialis Teledioptricus" of Joannis Zahn. It appears that he lived in the country and had the misfortune to lose his right eye when a child, and his left, when somewhat older, by falling from a cherry -Who says the mind of women is tree upon a spike, which mutilated his invention quality? Let him visit the healed he found that he could see, through learned to distinguish objects brought un der bis nose. M. E. Douillot, a French physiologist, explains the phenomenon by supposing that the membranes, and particularly the retina at the base of the eye, were sound, and that an opening comnew corset. After that women patentees light to reach the retina through the nose. increased in number, though more than It is well known that if light enters a dark once, a year and sometimes two elapsed room by a narrow aperture it will form during which no woman applied for pro- an image or picture on a screen there, and case of the man who saw with his nose.

A Considerable Echo. At a watering place in the Pyrenees says a French journal, the conversation at

Her Help.

Daughter of the House-I will help you, Cook-No, no, my dear fraulein; I have too much to do today. - Das Echo.

A DOY'S SUFFERINGS.

ATTACKED WITH INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM AT EARLY AGE.

EACH SUCCESSIVE YEAR BROUGHT FRESH ATTACKS WITH INCREASING SEVERITY UNTIL HE WAS A PHYSI CAL WRECK.

rom the Sun, Belleville.

people who are deeply grateful for a kind intervention of Providence whereby the life, health and happiness of their twelve year old son, Master unknown to the general manager of the Harry, has been restored and preserved. Mr. Kelly is one of the best known conductors on the Midland to the quantity of gas you thought you division of the G.T.R., and is now residing in this city. A Sun reporter having heard of the little fellow Successfully performed. Charges moderate, OFFICE over Gregory's Drug Store, corner Kent and William treets.—31-1y. he observed, "but in the district served by their home and was met by Mrs. my former employers there was always a Kelly, who on being informed of the 'kick' coming from the consumers, and object of his visit, at once told the story of the cure and how the results were attained. We were living in than it was honestly entitled to, which Madoc when our boy was about five years of age and in the spring I went to the originator of gas for extracting teeth. Dr. Cotton in the mains was raised enormously. Un- call by saying he could not rise. I at der this increased pressure the gas was once went to him and found that he forced through the meters and compressed was unable to walk. Medical aid being summoned we discovered inflam- the Simpson House, Lindsay. perience has shown to be so neccessary in public affairs. At the same time, the lack them. Later the pressure was reduced bein its grasp. All that attention and the lack them. Later the pressure was reduced bein its grasp. All that attention and the lack them. of proper business methods, the want of low the normal, and there was a return doctors could do was done and the Cambridge sts. Telephone 51. would not back register the gas flowed attack passed off, but the following TR. SIMPSON, PHYSICIAN through them from the house to the mains | spring while in Peterboro he was again without producing any alteration in the seized with the dread disease and again we were in terrible dread of losing the child. When the warm weather came again he rallied, but very weak and "Was there no way in which the con- only a shadow of his former self.

Despite all we could do he was aga n R. A. GILLESPIE, .C.P, AND S.O. attacked in the next spring. You c imagine the fear and dread with which we watched recurring attacks, each one more severe than the last, and eacl one leaving our boy in a worse condition than those that went before. His last attack confirmed him to bed for three months, and his heart was dangerously affected. His sufferings were terrible and it was pitiful to see him trying to carry food to his mouth. His nervous system was so shattered that a form of St. Vitus' dance had affected him, and his hand and arm trembled so that building. he could not feed or aid himself Some friend advised me to try Dr Williams' Pink Pills and recommended them so highly that my husband and myself decided to try them, We gave them to Harry for several months and G. H. HOPKINS, BARRIS when the spring came watched anxiouswhen the spring came watched anxiouslamps and candles instead of gas and elec- ly, fearing a return of the trouble, tric light. Most of the employees are mem- but we were thankfully delighted to see Money to loan at lowest rates. Officer no symptoms of it, nor has he been No. 6, William street south. Ontario to the good breeking of sheep, to begin their business career and learn troubled for the past three years. "What is the condition of his health at present?" asked the reporter. "He is as sturdy and as healthy a boy as parents could wish for. I attribute Lindsay. his recovery and present health to nothing but Pink Pills, and I cheer-

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