COUNCIL SNEERS AT THE PEOPLE'S VOTE

And Orders the Old Committee to Make a Contract With the Lighting Company

The Police and Lighting Committee met on Tuesday night. The question of street lighting was discussed in a way that proves that the people's will is not a consideration with the present council. Putting in a municipal lighting plant as ordered by the citizens in the recent before. vote was not even mentioned except as a target for sneers. The company's interests and what could ge done with them, were the whole anxiety of councillors.

for domestic lighting from the com- Ex-ald. Gillogly on the committee as pany, Ald. Sinclair exclaimed-It is unreasonable to ask such g thing. We are dealing for street lights. The company would not agree to any such thing and we should not ask

'Ald. Jackson-We must guard the interests of the citizens.

Ald. Touchburn-The committee was a joint committee of council and citizens.

If people do not want the light at last to give Gunner Moffatt of "E' the company's price they need not Battery a right royal welcome home use it.

abled you to buy the waterworks for has agreed to it.

Mr. Kylie Opposed to Town Flant

Mr. Kylie spoke as a member The committee. He said :-- We were offered light at \$50 per lamp, but refused it. Then we got an offer o We were sent back to about other details but did not them arranged before the election. The people have decided for a town plant. The question should never have been submitted to them. Hardly any of them knew enough to vote intelligently. It was unfortunate. I am opposed totally to municipal ownership. The people voted to get a rap at the company instead of to get the best light. Our own steam plant might pay for a while, but more progressive men will get hold of the Fenelon plant in a few years and give us light. We can get 25 arc lamps and 75 incandescent lamps for \$1500. If we take the street lighting we will control the private lighting.

Ald. Jackson-How is that? Mr. Kylie-Oh we are going to get

that clause. Ald. Sinclair-You are wrong there Mr. Ky.ie-No I'm not. In your

business or mine, there can be competition, but the company has the franchise and can have no competition. The price can only be kept right by agreement.

trol 500 horse power in the time and that will be a great thing appreciation of your services in South to offer manufacturers.

all right. These men are very old, proud. We hope you may long be town.

other towns? Mr. Kylie-It is as cheap as any

that is getting company light, but towns with their own plants get it cheaper.

fairly. We nearly had a contract which had prompted his Valentia der whose benign influence we enjoy made. The company wants to know friends to honor him in this sub- peace and plenty. by the council.

ed cost of a town plant?

Mr. Hopkins-\$10,000.

Ald. Jackson-That is all nonsense. ment of the best the company will dearest to him and would long be

Falls one.

mittee close the contract before?

The Mayor-How are we to get over the vote of the ratepayers?

their opinion. a municipal plant.

Ald. Hore-The committee has But later on orders were received for been at this for six months and now them to proceed by way of Bulawayo I think the council should meet the to the relief of Mafeking. He relatcompany and know what they will ed all the stirring incidents in con-

will deal or not.

stand it. I have no idea at all weeks later, which they captured. what we ought to give them.

giving them \$45 per lamp.

Ald. Jackson-Nor I.

Ald. Robson-Do they want us to minutes, during which Col. Spreckly

committee does?

Mr. Hopkins-Yes. They don't | Warm Baths, where they made it hot want to negotiate unless they are for Gen. DeWet, capturing a portion sure you intend giving them a con- of his convoy and releasing some

promise before we know what they supplies, and related how the Canhave to offer?

know what else you will get.

like to know why it was not done as cunning, stubborn, cowardly and

of a town plant. go on and make a contract and report at the meeting in February. At the mention of getting terms Ald. Robson will take the place of council's representative.

GUNNER MOFFATT WELCOMED HOME

Fresented with an Address and Well-Filled Purse.

The good people of Valentia as-Ald. Sinclair-It is not necessary. sembled in full on Friday evening from South Africa. The Forester's them all for their splendid reception Solic. Hopkins-It is a great con- hall was selected as the most suit sideration, and a similar clause en- able place and the energetic committee had their plans well in hand. The less than \$100,000. The company program included an oyster supper, an address and the presentation of well-filled purse. The bivalves were served in the basement, and it s needless to state that full justice vaiters had a busy half-hour. After the wants of the inner man had been fully satisfied, an adjournment was made to the hall proper, when Mr. Geo. Lytle was appointed chairman. After a brief address Gunner Moffatt was invited to the platform when Mr. Wm. Suggett read the following heroes 160 acres of land and paid Mr. James Moffatt,-Dear Friend,

-We, a few of your friends and neighbors, have gathered here this evening to welcome you on your safe return from South Africa. We all admire your loyalty in being so ready to offer your services and so willingly leaving home, friends and all who were dear to you, and offering your life, if needed, to uphold the rights and freedom of British subjects, and to stand by the grand old flag that is dear to every loyal Canadian heart. We know wherever that banner floats, it means that truth, peace and righteousness are upheld. Though we have not taken the active part that you have in showing our patriotism, yet you have had our hearty sympathy and our earnest prayers. We now present you with this purse from Mari-If we get the light we shall con- posa council and numerous friends of Valentia, as a slight token of our Africa. We are glad to know that Five years is a short time. Give you, and all the rest of our Canadian

with a well-filled purse.

Mr. Moffatt who was greeted with tion. Canada is destined to be The Mayor-What was the estimat- returning soldiers had passed through close. a series of receptions and banquets, The Mayor-Let us get a state- old neighbors and friends was the cherished as one of the happiest mo-Mr. Kylie-I am in favor of a ments of his life. He regretted that municipal plant if it is the Fenelon he was unable to tell them all about the war, or even about his own col-Ald. Sinclair-Why didn't the com- umn, as they had been able to get far more information than he could give them. He referred briefly to the trip to Cape Town, where they feared that they would be sent home The mayor-I am not in favor of without having an opportunity to participate in the actual hostilities. nection therewith and the general re-Ald. O'Reilly-That is my opinion. joicing of the inhabitants there. We can then tell them whether we Their next engagement was at Rus-Ald. Jackson-But we don't under- Mafeking and Protoria some six The Boers made an ineffective at

Road, which only lasted some ten

lars of the chase for the pass at Gunner Moffatt sixty prisaners. Ald. Robson-That is a strange then explained how they patrolled way to negotiate. How can we the country in quest of arms and ladians grumbled thereat, as it was Mr. Kylie-It is narrow to say not the kind of work they had volyou will not give \$15. You don't unteered for. He related some amus ing episodes in their culinary depart-Ald. Sinclair-Yes. Go and make ment, such as substituting soup for the bargain. The committee can suet, and the finding of a mud-turtle settle it in half an hour. I should in their tea. He described the Boers ignorant and who would not face Ex-ald. Gillogly was not in favor the cannon unless they had the advantage of numbers and position, but The committee was instructed to Kruger was a traitor and deserved the condemnation of all good citizens if for nothing less than the way he had deluded these unfortunate people. He was pleased to state that the Canadians who went to South Africa were a credit to their country. Gunner Moffatt then frankly admitted that he had enough of war, as he had witnessed the misery that accompanies it. But he would be ever ready to take up arms in defence of the Empire if necessary. He thought that the British Empire was the greatest Empire that the world had ever seen, and Canada was the greatest colony, while Ontario was the greatest province and Mariposa, the best township. He thanked and assured them that it would long live in his memory.

> The chairman then invited Senator McHugh, S. J. Fox M.P.P., Reeve Ed. Mark and Messrs. A. Mark and S. Crozier to seats on the platform.

Mr. S. J. Fox was the first speaker, and expressed his pleasure at being was done the same, and the obliging present to honor one of our heroes from South Africa. Gunner Moffatt was not only able to teach the young idea how to shoot, but he had proved that he was ready and willing to fight for the grand old British Empire. He explained that the Ontario legislature would give each of our glowing tribute to the brave old flag-the flag that had braved the battle and the breeze for a thousand years. He dealt briefly with the Boer outbreak and explained the nature of the franchise and the condition of affairs in Johannesburg.

Mr. Harry Carpenter favored the audience with two or three excellent

Senator McHugh expressed his Gunner Moffatt. He was pleased to see his many friends. He related the great disappointment manifested by Mr. Moffatt when he could not first go with the contingent, and his with but an hour's notice. He was pleased with the modest way in which he related his experience. unteers, but they had brought more honor to Canada than they had to the world that the colonies were bethe company the franchise for that boys have been so brave as to win hind the Empire. Canada had been time. We can't lose anything. Then honor and add praise for our be- well repaid for the part it had taken. if we want to put in our own plant loved Canada of which we are justly He outlined the relationship between Canada and the mother counand have done a good deal for the spared to share the honor won by try, and while we stand as a daughyou and the rest of the Canadians in ter of the Queen stur we are mis-Ald. Sinclair-How does the price the South African campaign. Signed tress of our own. He was proud to offered compare with that I aid by in behalf of your many friends of be a Canadian and a British subject. Mr. James Casey then stepped for- on the high sea, and stood between ward and presented Gunner Mcffatt us and all envious nations. Britain was the foremost nation in civiliza-Solic. Hopkins-The point for you rounds of applause, stepped to the great country if we are only true to to consider is, when is the price low front of the platform and in a mod- ourselves. We should always desire enough. The company must be used est may acknowledged the kindness to belong to the British Empire, un-

that the vessel reached Halifax the brought a pleasant evening to a

Mark moved a cordial vote of but he assured his hearers that the thanks to the visitors from a dispresent reception to himself by his tance, after which the National An-

Col. Hughes gave his popular ad-

La grippe has called. sam Point last Sunday and Monday, sizes, youths at \$2 a pair; and report a very good time. Our mens job lot button boots, sizes 21/2 Terrill, pastor. own Sunday school entertainment and 3, clearing at \$1.00 to \$1.50, will be the next to enjoy. It is to worth double, at Hogg Bros. come off on Tuesday evening, 29th inst., at the public school, Lorneville tenburg, about half-way between The programme is a good one, and up-to-date. Home talent will also Rev. W. B. Cunningham preached at

Ald. Touchburn-I won't propose tempt to recapture Rustenburg. Their but we hope to be able to report Methodist people to hold service

Our new public school teacher Mr.

gramaphone selections.

pleasure at being present to take part in such a handsome reception to great joy when he finally got away These young men were simply vol-Great Britain. It was not really necessary, but it went far to show Great Britain guarded our shipping

CAMERON

dress on the South African war on Saturday evening last. There was a large attendance notwithstanding measuring up goods and find a numthe cold spell. The lecture was fit- ber of remnants and odd lines that tingly illustrated by South African views. The evening was rounded out by a series of views of England and Ireland and Scotland. The proceeds Ald. Jackson-Oh, that was only were in camp for a short time and amounted to over \$20 which will be placed to the sidewalk fund.

LORNEVILLE

participate. Come all.

next engagement was at Hammond's better next time.

D. Smith we are pleased to say is the return trip to his home and fammeeting with favorable encourage, ilv. North Dakota on 16th.

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LINDSAY.

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otherwise from the scholars, of whom Sunday and Monday 20th and 21st the number of fifty some days at- On Sunday the dedicatory services

Mr. D. W. McIntyre, who was renow well and able to be about his building committee presented the business again.

KIRKFIELD The firm of Brokenshire & Skuce,

is now in full charge and wi,l no building was again packed and whether a contract will be accepted stantial manner. From the time A series of gramophone selections doubt do a large trade, as he is an up-to-date butcher as well as a good citizen. Mr. E. H. Brokenshire in-Messrs. Wm. Suggitt and Ammon tends we believe, leaving town, which will be a loss indeed, as he was well Grippe has a few victims in our

town, but we believe none are serious

OAKWOOD

A. O. Hogg has \$3,000 trust funds to loan on first mortgages. Before taking stock Hogg Bros are will be cleared out at about half

Hogg Bros. sold last week, about 25 children's suits at \$1.00 This week they are clearing out men's and children's over-coats at from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each that are worth double this price; act quick.

and \$1.35, at \$1.00 pair; 20

BALSAM LAKE

Long Point school house on Sun-Mrs. Geo. Fisk, we are sorry to day, 13th to an attentive audience say, is but slowly mending in health. It was the last Sabbath for the the old school. Rev. Mr. Cunningham started on

bind ourselves to agree to what the was killed. He related the particument in the line of attendance and Our new church was opened on 417

were conducted by the Rev. J. F. Mears, as announced previously. Mr. cently ill, we are pleased to note is John Cunningham on behalf of the building to the trustees and congreing the building was comfortably fill- in the Town of Lindsay, on ed, but at 7 p.m. standing room was all taken up as well as all the seatbutchers, has dissolved. Mr. Skuce ing room. On Monday night the program was carried out in the base ment at the same time as the program above in the church. The re ceipts on Monday at the door exceeded \$100, and Sunday and Monday's receipts were about \$130. Sufficient was raised by promised subscriptions to cover the entire cost of the outlay and pastor and people are feeling good over the result and are very thankful to those of other denominations for the hearty sup port given both by subscription and their presence at the tea and lecture. The Watchman-Warder must be getting all the news from Long. Point and Balsam Lake and Victoria Road

centre which is Balsam Lake. I see the V.R. correspondence claims for John Cunningham, the sole management in connection with our new church building. I would say, give Men's heavy rubbers, regular \$1.25 honor to whom honar is due, we pairs have had an excellent building com-A few of our young people took in men's heavy grain long boots, regu- mittee composed of the following the Methodist church opening at Ballar \$3.50 a pair, cleared a lot all Jno. Cunningham, W. H. Myers and wo- F. Staples, assisted by Rev. A. .

as they all seem to write from the

RAG CARPET & RUG WORKS

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has removed his Rag Carpet and Rug Wirks from Cannington to Lindsay, nearly opposite the market, and is prepared to execute all orders promptly and carefully. An mare tt n of my work is invited. Charges moderate.

Robert Porteous.

Public Notice

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the FARMERS' UNION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

gation for dedication. In the morn- will be held in the COUNCIL CHAMBER,

7th day of February, 1901, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Statement, the Election of Direc-

tors and such other business as may come before said meeting. R. G. CORNEIL,

Secretary. SIGN OF THE MILL SAW SOUTH SIDE OF KENT-ST. TEX

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