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There is Discord Among Our Town Fathers

Because the Council Neglected to Appoint a New Overseer.

THE LIGHTING CONTRACT RATI-FIED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Communications and R ports - Reev Brady Explains Sewerage Matters and Coun Mallon Finds Fault with the Engineer-Residents of Bond at will Construct a Sanitary Sewer if Town will Provide an Outlet-Cour: Horn Advocates Fewer Street Lights -Defeat of the Proposed By-laws to Reduce the Number of Councillors and to Pay Salaries - A "Tiff' Petween Couns Burrows and Crandell -Fun For the Crowd.

There was a late session of council Monday night, and the large crowd of of spectators extracted considerable amusements from the proceedings. is just possible that the owners of the Academy of Music may have reasonable grounds for an action against the council as a body for the reason that the low comedy business put up as a sort of free show by some of the town councillors is vitiating the public taste and thereby lessening their chance of obtaining a proper return from their investment.

The members present at 7.50 were New and Stylish Plain Weaves | Reeve Brady, Dep.-reeves Wilson and Smyth, and Couns. Graham, O'Neill Poplins in all new shades at 50c Horn, Mallon, Magwood, Baldwin, Gillogly, Burrows and Crandell.

In the absence of Mayor Taylor, who is still unable to attend to outside business, Dep.-reeve Smyth was voted to the chair.

The minutes of last regular and special meetings were read by the clerk, and on motion were confirmed. Communications.

From Dr. Bryce, Toronto, enclosing extract from minutes of provincial board of health granting the town perand Black at 75c mission to make a departure from Engineer Chipman's plan for sewerage. From Prof. Galbraith, Toronto, stat-

ing his inability to recommend an engineer, and advising that application be made to Montreal.-Fyled. From W. Burke, Jas. Shannon, Wm. Martin, and 12 others, calling attention

to the condition of the sidewalk on Ridout-st. from Huron to Simcoc-sts. -Board of works, From J. Carew, sking that a sum of \$5 paid in taxes in 1896 be refunded.

-Finance committee.; From Town Solicitor Hopkins, relative to the closing of James-st., south Couns. Burrows and Baldwin.

tive to the Lindsay-st. sewer from | tached as seconder. the best course to be followed. Per- rate had been lowered."

should follow it closely. The ditch has interfere with the other. been open now for three weeks and something should be done" Coun. council to make certain repairs to the

to pay frontage rate for street sprinkling opposite his residence.-Granted.

From same person, relative to suit | proper to put the resolution. entered by his wife against the town that he was about to enter action in | feetly legal to submit a by-law to rehis own name.-Finance committee. Shot Taffetas, 21 inch special, 69c Keenan, recommending council to submitted to the people when the vote grant Mrs. Teevin the sum of \$10 .- on the prohibition question is taken in

From J. G. Shanahan, mayor of Penesent to the Dominion government pro- motion." testing against the export of Canadian logs and the importation if Ameri-23 inch Japanese Silks, all shades 25c can lumber and heavy timber .- Fin-

From Mrs. M. Bolger, Water-st., From Thos. Robson, offering to make over to the town forever a strip of | tion get the six months' hoist." land for wharfage purposes on the sole | Moire Velor, black only 1.40 | condition that the council build a re-

> Accounts were read from the Light Heat & Power Co., Blackwell & Co., R. Smyth, W. Reesor, and Sylvester Mfg. Co., and were referred to the committees to which they belong. Fom D. Eagleson, guditor, explaning that he had been unable to check

over the treasurer's accounts for April in time for present meeting.-Fyled. From Clerk Knowlson, informing council that he had been informed by the board of health that Messrs. Kylie and Maunder neglected to attend the board meetings.

declaration....Coun. Burrows proposed that the collector's sureties be released but Town Solicitor Hopkins objected, saying the town should be thoroughly protected against the possible discovery of wrong-doing two or three years hence. The bond provided for that.

From Clerk Knowlson, stating that he was preparing the estimate sheet, and would submit it at next meeting. Reeve Brady left at this juncture owing to illness in his family.

As to the benefits to be gained. I do not want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows does—if I did I would be considered for hot want to think just as Burrows and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now, and it would be an awful job to now. And the outs, spring the town now in Canada, the only exception how to set the tail.

Coun. Horn—"We have 15 lights for experime

A communication was read from the council he is the promoter of everyboard of health relative to the Bond-st. thing from a simple motion to a cockdrain. A petition was enclosed sign- fight. (Laughter.) It was due to ed by Messrs. G. H. Wilson, Geo. A. the people of the town that Coun. Bur-Milne, W. Goodenough and others pray- rows should give good reasons why the

ing that the nuisance be abated. On motion Mr. Jas. Graham was heard on the subject. He said he had a suggestion to make, and if it was not deemed a fair one the residents on a portion of Bond-st. were anxious to do what would be fair. They pro- reason than to get rid of windy memposed to put in a proper sanitary sewer bers. between Albert and Cambridge-sts. at Con their own expense if the council would carry it east to the river. If referred to a committee given power to act the work would be proceeded with at once. Coun. Burrows,—"Do you propose to do it on the Chipman plan? If not, we will have to get special permission."

Mr. Graham,—"Yes, Chipman's plan or your own engineer's plan." Reeve Brady—"It's a very liberal offer, but why should the town allow the citizens interested to pay more than their share? The law provides that all property benefitted by such a sewer shall be taxed according to a frontage rate, and if Mr. Graham would only get the signatures of the proper number of ratepayers then the cost would

be properly divided."
Mr. Graham-"Reeve Brady is right as to the law, but noses have been counted and it is because we feel that we cannot get the required signatures that we have decided to make the pres-The matter was referred to the board being invented and perhaps something | Coun. Burrows-"German scientists

of works. The Market Revenue.

\$10.52, total \$62.17. Rent of opera house \$15,-Fyled. Chief Constable's Report. Chief Bell's report for March and

collected .- Police committee. Report of the Police and Lighting Committee. Report No. 5 re the street lighting con-

Report of Finance Committee. Coun. Burrows presented the report, Lindsay by attracting factories to the test. which recommended payment of the

following accounts: Light Heat & Power Co., acct to March 31.. 8 16 T. Roach, moving P. Berry..... Dundas & Flavelle Bros.... of Retail Association of the city of Ottawa, respect

that the mayor be author'z d te complete the retition Horn. to the attorney general praying for the amendmen The report was adopted. Coun. Horn gave notice of a by-law he was sorry to see a change of opinion. to grant the Fenelon Falls Power Transmission Co. the right to erect poles and other apparatus necessary to

l-censing of pedlars and hawsers, and recomm

distribute power in Lindsay and other Coun. Mallon moved that the council go into committee of the whole on the second reading of his by-law to appoint a street overseer.

town is taken on the by-law to reduce? ward, and defining the course to be ate ballot be supplied in order to wisdom of the council that when they followed.—Referred to a special comtest the public feeling as to the advisation were offered four times as good a content to the council that when they wisdom of the council that when they wisdom of the council that when they followed.—Referred to a special comtest the public feeling as to the advisation of the council that when they wisdom of the council that when they wisdom of the council that when they are content to the council that when they wisdom of the council that when they wisdom of the council that when they wisdom of the council that when they are content to the council that when they wisdom of the council that when they are content to the council that when the council that the council that when th mittee comprising Reeve Brady and bility of paying councillors a salary of tract as the present one they might

matter. There was some difference about 35 times this year already, and able apparatus. of opinion in the committee as to the I know that we each get about \$50 | Mr. Culverwell pointed out that in was followed the drain should be low- enough loyalty to get the town's work | cil they had solicited the contract in First, our 50 cent shirt waists, made of fine ered and connections provided at the done for nothing. I am afraid paying the light of a bonus. They had not Kent-st. corner for the sewer to be salaries would lead to bribery and cor- even asked for exemption from taxes, constructed sooner or later on Lind- ruption. Surely we can get seven while they would undoubtedly be the 4 side pleats in back, detachable clerical say-st. The engineer was in Toronto good men to enter the council. I could means of inducing manufacturers to

and superior article for this price, 50c. of making a thorough job of the sewer | sus of opinion among thoughtful cit- | fied in asking a contract for the same All sizes. Get half a dozen of these now at once Coun. Mallon-"We paid izens was in favor of reducing the num- term from the town. \$400 to Mr. Chipman for his plan of ber of councillors and paying a small

From J. C. Berry, with reference to It was pointed out that as Reeve | so avoid having to put in an expensive the caretakership of the dump ground. Brady, the seconder of Coun. Burrows' plant. Outside capitalists would judge motion, was absent, it would be imfor care of Heaslip child, and stating asked his opinion, said it would be per-

Town Solicitor Hopkins, on being duce the number of councillors. To From Mrs. G. W. Mills and Mrs. | save expense he suggested that it be the fall ...

Coun. Crandell-"I submit that Reeve Taffeta Plaid Silks, special 75c tang, enclosing copy of petition to be Brady's signature is not attached to the Coun. Burrows-"Well, he authorized me to write it."

Coun. Crandell, -"Ah, I thought Coun. Burrows-"That's all right; asking council to remit her taxes for | why, you're thicker in the head than l thought you were."

Coun. Crandell-"I move that the mo-Moved by Coun. Burrows, seconded by Coun. Baldwin, that the by-law to reduce the number of councillors be

Coun. Horn-"Every man who votes against that motion will vote directly against the best interests of Lindsay. Coun. Burrows-"My friend Capt. Crandell opposes the motion because he fears to go against the whole town; he tried that before and was defeated." dulge in personalities or I could make | power. you ashamed."

returned complete, with necessary as to the benefits to be gained. I do Coun. Mallon-"We have 55 lights tenths of the cultivated land of Onthat collector's roll for 1896 had been but he has never given any information become unpopular."

change should be carried out."

Coun. Burrows pointed out that the provincial government had passed the law they proposed to take advantage of. It would be wise to reduce the number of councillors if for no other

Coun. Crandell-"You would be first man to go." After some further cross-firing Dr. Burrows said he would withdraw the motion till next meeting, as he did not not wish it strangled in the absence of the mayor and reeve.

The Power Transmission Scheme Chairman Horn, of the lighting committee, explained that Messrs. Culverwell and White-Fraser were very anxious that the council should give their by-law a third reading, so that they might proceed with the work. Council then went into committee,

by-law embodying the contract for the street lighting tender was read by Town Solicitor Hopkins. contract limited to five years, instead erty for the cultivation of potatoes by of ten-new systems of lighting were the poor of the town.

would be placed on the market.

weighing fees for April, \$51.65, tolls, contract from the town's point of view. ing dahlias on his." (Laughter.) The reason so favorable a contract was offered is that the council have the advantage of the promoters-they want the town contract to help the formation of their company, and so offer an ex-April shewed \$37 fines and costs, \$30 ceptionally good bargain for a ten years' bargain, with the option of renewing for another term at the same figure. Five years would pass quick-Coun. Horn, chairman, presented ly, and at the end of that term the company would say "We've been givtract, the details of which appeared in | ing you light at half-price, now we The Evening Post of April 27th; also must get a fair price," and the people Report No. 6 recommending that \$50 | would say, "What fools those old councillors were not to secure a long conbe granted to the policemen for new uniforms.-Both reports were adopted. cession when the plant was being installed." It was probable that the scheme would double the population of town. Seven years ago he had sug-gested to Mr. Reesor the advisability of developing electric power at Fenelon

6 00 Falls, but the opportunity was ne-Coun. Horn advised that the number of street lights be reduced from 55 to 40, "and such other lights as the coun-59 | cil may order."

Dep.-reeve Smyth said Coun. Crandell's arguments had not convinced him that a long contract would be the best, and in this he was supported by Coun. Coun. Crandell said the matter had been arranged in committee, with

eleven members of council present, and ong contracts; the council came near entering into a five years' contract he found, that all shirked their pledges with the present company last fall, and but four, although eight had promised if we had done so where would we be on Saturday to support the by-law. Coun. Gillogly-" The present com-

pany have always contended they were Coun. Crandell gave notice that at giving us light at a loss; if so, when we receive an offer from another company taker of the council chamber and bell- number of hours, and every night in Coun. Burrows moved that at the should not hesitate to secure a con-On motion Mr. White-Fraser was the number of councillors that a separ- | heard. He felt it should appeal to the

\$50 each and the mayor \$100. The re- | consider their duty to the company that From Engineer A. G. Ardagh, rela- solution had Reeve Brady's name at made so good an offer. If at the end of five years they could not get a re-Kent-st. to the river Reeve Brady | Coun. Horn-"I think councillors newal of the street lighting contract referred at some length to the same | should be paid. My committee has met | it would mean the loss of much valucourse to take. If Mr. Chipman's plan | worth of abuse, but there should be | their first communication to the coun-

collars to match goods, new rounded cuffs and would consult Mr. Chipman as to not support paying salaries until the locate in the town. They had entered into ten years' contracts with many of Coun. Burrows thought the consen- the citizens, and felt they were justi-

Mr. J. D. Flavelle was requested to sewerage, and I think the council salary. The latter by-law would not give his opinion. Personally he Dep.-reeve Wilson said he liked the success of the scheme by refusing to money as well as anyone, but he was contract for the longer term. The Burrows advised that the matter be opposed to the salary idea. There had offer made to the town was very much percales, elegantly made up by the best left with the board of works .- Carried. never been corruption in Chicago till lower than could reasonably be ex-From W. M. Robson, requesting the aldermen were paid. If Lindsay pected, and was made partly as an adcouncillors were given a salary in a vertisement and partly because the walk at Cambridge-st. Methodist few years they would be asking \$100 or power would be used at night when not church .- Board of works, with power \$200 for their votes. There were lots wanted by other takers. Outside of of retired farmers who would be glad | the light contract entirely he thought From Dr. A. E. Vrooman, offering to look after town affairs for nothing it would be of immense benefit to the -he was one of them himself. (Laugh- town to secure power here that manufacturers would be able to rent, and the scheme on its merits, and a 10 years' contract would help it very much. (Ap-

were then adopted in succession. Coun. Horn-"There's no use having 56 lights if less will do. We get no

township; by cutting them off we will save the town so much money.' Mr. Culverwell pointed out that the committee meeting and all along he | give some idea of this influence, I quote had been led to understand that the the following from reports sent in by number of lights required would be 55, and the offer had been governed by that understanding.

Coun. Baldwin-"There'll be trouble if we cut off any lights. In the outskirts they have no police and need light even worse than in town." This view was also concurred in Dep.-reeve Wilson in a speech that apparently captivated the audience. Coun. Burrows-"If satisfactory to contractors I would like to see the number of lights placed at 45."

Mr. Culverwell-"Make the number Coun. Burrows-"We are really haggling over a very small matter. know that in the experience of other | ed and improved from year to year. A Coun. Crandell-"I don't want to in- towns manufacturers follow cheap study of the fertility of the soil on dif-

Coun. Horn-"I know, gentlemen, Coun. Crandell-"Well, then, you're are not needed, as a result of wire- main subjects under experiment on worse even than I thoughta ("To the pulling and a desire to please voters, about twelve thousand plots this year, council), Burrows originated this and that councillors oppose reducing There are in all nineteen distinct ex-From Clerk Knowlson, stating that scheme and procured the signatures, the number because they fear they may periments, which embrace the agricul-

The Street Overseer Moved by Coun. Mallon, seconded by Dep.-reeve Wilson, that council go into committee of the whole on the second

reading of the by-law to appoint a street overseer. On the vote being taken the resolution was killed. Yeas: Messrs. Crandell, Horn, Mallon and Wilson; nays, the balance of council,

Will There be Light? Coun. Horn explained that he had notified the Light, Heat & Power Co. of the expiration of the present contract, but owing to the absence of the manager he had been unable to ascertain if the company would be willing to grant an extension for three or six months.-Committee was given power

What About the Market Pen? Moved by Coun. Mallon, seconded by Coun. Crandell, that the sanitary inspector instruct all parties having unused pig-pens and stables abutting on the street to remove the same at once.

Funds for the Mayor. On motion a further sum of \$25 was placed at the disposal of Mayor Tay-

Coun. Magwood in the chair, when the lor for petty orders. A Philanthropic Idea. Moved by Dep.-reeve Wilson, second-Dep.-reeve Smyth said he commend- | ed by Coun. Mallon, that this couned the enterprise of the gentlemen in- | cil consider the advisability of allowterested, but would like the life of the | ing the free use of vacant town prop-

better and cheaper then electricity have achieved wonderful results in crossing grains, and tomatoes have Capt. Crandell considered that the been grafted on potato stalks. Per-Market Clerk Callaghan reported 10 years' clause was the essence of the haps Mr. Wilson will succeed in graft-

The Last Extension Moved by Coun. Mallon, seconded by Coun. Crandell, that the time for the collection of outstanding 1897 taxes be extended to June 6th .- Carried. Dep.-reeve Smyth-"Town Solicitor Hopkins has informed me that this is the last extension we can grant according to law,"

Money Wasted on Streets. Coun Burrows rose to a question of privilege. He said the council were making a vain effort to improve the streets, and were wasting money. The street leading to the gravel pit was a mass of earth and coarse gravel, and he wished to enter an emphatic pro-A Grave Occurrence.

At this stage of the night's proceed-

ings Coun. Mallon handed in a written resignation of his seat to acting mayor Smyth. In explaining his action be pleased to hear the step he had just Overseer Walker, interrupting: "I

don't want Coun. Mallon mentioning

Mayor Smyth-"Let us have order." Coun. Mallon went on to explain that last January every man in the council said "we must get rid of Walker as overseer, or we'll never get good work done." The chairman even then was in favor of doing so. Personally he (Mallon) did not care who was appointed On looking over the pay-sheets at

the clerk's office he found they had

good reason for supporting Mr. Wal-

ker. It had been proved last year that

safe in going back to his constituents as a protest against the action of Coun. Crandell-"I move that the resignation be not accepted." Coun. Mallon-"It's all the same

gentlemen. I refuse to sit in this counil-I can qualify, but there's men here Soun. Burrows-"I am not wedded to Mr. Walker, but I don't see that the by-law recommends anyone in his

Coun. Crandell-"No person took as ctive a stand last year against Mr. Walker as Dr. Burrows did. I am shamed to sit beside him-he's a weathercock - now he's cuckooing Coun. Burrows-"When I introduced a by-law to reduce the number of

follow through the mud the men who

Coun. Mallon then left his seat in

nigh dudgeon, saying he would not return until his by-law had been adopt-

Council then adjourned.

CC-OPERATIVE AGRICULTURE. Over twenty-eight hundred Ontario farmers have received material and instructions for conducting tests upon their own farms during the present season. These include young men who have attended the Agricultural College, successful and pains-taking farmers who have experimented previously, and others who are undertak-

ing the work for the first time. About two thousand experimenters have conducted satisfactory experi-The several clauses of the by-law mental work within the past ten years, Of this number, over two hundred have On motion the 10.30 adjournment rule furnished good reports for at least three different years, and some for five, six, and even nine years. These benefits from lights away out in Ops little experiment stations form object lessons in nearly every neighborhood in the province, the influence of which can never be correctly estimated. To experimenters:

"I get much benefit from my experi-

ments and my plots are visited by

most of my neighbors every year."
"As a result of my experiments I raise more bushels to the acre and make more money on my farm." "Looking at it from a financial point of view, my neighbors have received benefit from my experimental work "to the amount of a good many hundred dollars."

This system of co-operative experimental work in agriculture, which centers at the Agricultural College and operates through the medium of the Experimental Union, is being enlargof promising varieties of agricultural that lights have been placed where they | crops for different sections, are the