The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1899.

## The Railway By-Law is a

"Will o' the Wisp" COMMISSIONERS WILL EXPEND

\$35,000 OF THE PROPOSED

\$45,000 LOAN. The Estimates of Expenditures Under complete and will not be Finally to entertain the visitors. The re-Arranged till After Next Monday's port was adopted. Vote-Reports from Commissioner Pilkie-Sewers to be Proceeded with -The Bicycle By-law-Mayor Walters

Declares Against Telephone Monop-

oly in Lindsay.

Pursuant to notice, a special meeting of council was held last Monday Alderman Horn being the only absentee. Contrary to expectation of the uninitiated, the railway by law was not ready to be submitted, nor the town etsimates either, though the latter should have been presented in June. hence there was really no urgent business to warrant a session being held unless the by-law appointing comm sioners to oversee the expenditure of the \$45,000 lean (if voted) can be said

to some under that heading. Business was taken up at 7:49, when Clark Knowless read Fown Solicites Hopkins' account for June, \$30, also several other claims, which were referred to the Broper committees.

How the Money May be Spent. Mayor Walters read the following draft of the improvements planned to be effected by means of the proposed \$45,000 loan:

Section of Streets proposed to be improved under By Law to raise \$45,000; \$35,000 of which is set aside for street im provements, vis. :

East Ward, - Queen-st from River to Eastern King-st, from Lind-ay-at, to St. David at ... 3 560 St. Paul's-st. from Queen-st. to Denniston., 2 627 Caroline-st, from King-st, to Lower Wharf 1,846 John-st. from St. Paul-st. to S. Patrick-st., 633 St David-st, from King st, to Queen-st ... . 177

South and North Wards,-William-t, from Lindsay-st, from George-st, to River ..... 3, 24 Cambridge-st, from Railway to Colborne-st 4,189 Victoria-ave, from Melbourne-st, to Regent 4,189 Albert-st, from Durham-st to Colbarne-st .. 4,189 Adelaide-st, from Kent-st, to Colborne-st, 2 233 Durham-st, from Lindsay-st, to Adelaide-st 3,9 is Mill-st, from Gienelg-st, to Kent-st east .. 2,226 Russeil-st. from Simcoc-st, to Cambridge-st 2,932 Ridout-st from Georgian-st, to Lindsay-st . 2,130 Kent-st, from Cambridge-st. to Albert-st. 923 Peel-st. from York-st, to Victoria-ave..... 1,420 Wellington-st. from Lindsay-st, to Albert,. 2,698 Bond st. from William-st, to Adelaide-st ... 3,159 Francis-st from William-st, to Adelaide-st, 1,029 Colborne-it, from William-st, to Adelaide .. 4,018

Total ..... 60,226 To improve watercourse along Sussex-st, and as far

north as Wellington-st, Alderman Lennon-"Have you made

any estimate of the cost of each piece of work ?" Alderman Crandell-"That is very important."

Mayor Walters-"Well, the cost will average about \$3,000 per mile; of course the outlying roads will cost less than the principal streets."

The Year's Estimates.

Clerk Knowlson said he had the estimates ready, and enquired if the council desired him to read them. Alderman Sootheran, - "Oh, no

they're too long, besides, many alterations are necessary, which can be explained better in committee. The final consideration of the estimates will have to be held over at any rate until after next Monday's vote, and will require a whole evening.' Alderman Crandell-"I will oppose

any increase of the rate over last year." A Couple of Sewers. Town Commissioner Pilkie present-

ed the following report dealing with the Lindsay and Melbourne-st. sewers: To the Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Linisay:

Gentlemen,-I have examined into all the subjecmatter of the petition of J. H. Sootheran and oth rs for the construction of a sanitary sewer on Lindsay-st to Durham-st, east, and on Melbourne-st, from Lindsay st, to William st., and beg to report as follows :-1. In my op nion it is necessary and advisable to construct said sewer, and I recommend the same both for sanitary and drainage purposes. 1 also consider it necessary to construct fifty lateral sewers from the main sewer to the street line on the proposed sewer

so as to avoid cutting up the streets in future for connections, the cost of which is included in this esti-2. The real property which will be immediately benefited by the proposed work is all the property fronting on both sides of Lindsay-st, from Glenelg-st. to Durham-st, east, and all the property fronting on | this opportunity of asking, and hope for an immediate both sides of Melbourne-st, from Lindsay-st, to Wil- reply.

liam st., and more particularly desc ibed hereafter. There are 363 feet frontage of street intersectio :s and I have made an allowance of 207 feet flankages on

elg-st, west; 57 eet on south part of Lot 1, north of | way and the appearance of the street In my opinion Melbourne-st. west; 57 feet on north part of Lot 1, the catch-basins are a necessity and should be put in south of Melbourne st, west and 33 feet on south place, west part of Lot 11, dast of Lindsay-at , all of which | 3rd, On account of having no cedar for sidewalks

4. I estimate the cost of the total proposed work at \$3,246,00; the amount thereof to be assessed against the property to be immediately benefitted is \$2,96',00 and the amount to be paid out of the general funds

of the municipality is \$285 00. 5. The proportion in which the assess nent of the ecsts of the said sewer is to be made on the variou absence of the ratepayers interested, similar pertions of real estate so beneficied and the names o and their counsel, Mr. Thos. Stewart. sign tare the owners thereof so far as they can be ascertained | Mayor Walters suggested that a from the last revised assessment roll is as follows :- joint meeting of a committee of the

Anne Woods, Durham-st. Edward McGrane, Durham-st ... 100, Cath, and Etiza Maher, Lindsay-st 135, Lawrence O'Connor, Melbourne-st 57,

Clerk Knowlson reported that the

Roht A Douglas,

John Mechan,

John Harrington,

Nora Dunn,

PJ Hu ley,

William Boyce,

Margaret Bick,

James Greenan,

Agnes Walker,

Thomas Brady,

Thoma Simons,

W lliam Weese,

Mary Connolly,

Joseph Brown,

Chas Harrington,

George McHugh,

Thomas Connolly,

petition for Cambridge-st sewer was now in proper form, and on mot on he was instructed to advertise courts of revision in connection with both

Committee Reports.

Alderman Lennon, chairman of the town property committee, reported verbally that he had advertised for tenders for the projected improvements in and about the market building, but had failed to get an oifer; he had also informed Capt. Sinciair, of the fire brigade, of the projected visit of the Orillia fire brigade in Aug., the Various Departments Still In | who had promised to do all in his power

board of works read a short report three commissioners under the \$45,000 loan by-law to expend \$35,000 on street improvements. The gentlemen named were Geo. McHugh, M.P., J. D. Flavelle and Jas. Graham.

Alderman Southeran-"And the Mayor elect; it was decided to make that

Alderman Jackson="I think the commission should consist of either three or five members-no objection can be made to the men named, but we do not know who will be mayor next year.

ESMMISSION SO IS 18 PERFESSOR council and the people: It was BE Bresumed that the marer wen always be a man of ability and a ma Whom citizens had avery confidence. Aiderman Jackson="That afgument is also applicable to every mamber council-we would not have been plect ed if the people had not had confidence if they change their epinion

next election, all right. Mayor Walters asked Solicitor Hopand was told that there was no binding obligation me way or the other. Alderman Ingle-"Was it not the intention in appointing commissioers to avoid all suspicion of wire-pulling and undue influence by council in the expenditure of the \$35,000 on streets?"

Solicitor Hopkins-"In drawing up the by-law I have had to keep in view the fact that the commissioners have no right to handle the town funds, and I have stipulated that the money shall be deposited in the bank and be building be followed exclusively." paid out on cheques drawn by the town

Alderman Jackson-"I take it that the only object in appointing commissioners was to guard against the election of a booding council. Managed by the commissioners named, the people

need have no fear." Alderman Crandell also opposed the addition of the mayor elect to the commission. Walters-"As far as I am

concerned, I'll feel relieved to be left off, if it can be legally done.' A vote was then taken, with the following result: For addition of mayor-Alderman Sootheran and Lennon; against Aldermen Jack-

son, Ingle and Crandell. The balance of the report was then Alderman Sootheran read the report

of the police and lighting committee. | the Lindsay and Glenelg-sts. sewers The principal clause related to the bi- their marked cheques, and also Mr. 46,381 ft cycle by-law, it being recommended Luscombe's cheque when he has enthat consideration of the rules sub- tered into a contract. mitted by the Citizens' committee at : On motion Mr. Jas. Graham was last council meeting should be held heard. He desired permission to proover for a joint meeting.

the meantime the police should be in- tear up the street would be issued by structed to strictly enforce the present by-law?"

The omission was acknowledged, and it was proposed to adopt it as part of the report, but Alderman Crandell objected strenuously, declaring that bi- law. cyclists had been very unfairly treated all season, and it would be a great injustice to enforce the harsh by-law while the council were considering its modification.

Alderman Jackson-"The police have secured their instructions."

Mayor Walters-"The by-law must stand till amended, and it cannot be over-ridden by a resolution. I am in favor of the modifications suggested by the Citizens' committee, but I think it will be a difficult matter to get the riders' signatures to the agreement. The by-law must be enforced or amend-

Alderman Sootheran-"If you read the resolution you'll find it all right." Alderman Crandell-"You and Jackson want to cut the people's heads ment in detail of the receipts and ex-

Alderman Jackson-"We're not going to run all over the town after bicyclists to get their signatures." A vote was then taken and the report adopted. Alderman Crandell asked for yeas and nays, but was told by Alderman Sootheran that he should have called for them before the vote, whereupon the East Warder remarked "You're not ashamed to show how

you voted, are you?" Waiting for Authority.

Town Commissioner Pilkie presented the following report, which was referred to the board of works 1st, The Bond-st sewer is about completed, and in my opinion the street should be graded from Williamst, to Adelaide st, but not having the authority to do so without the consent of the board of works, I take

2nd A large num'er of property owners of Bondarrangement to take the surface water away it wi'l be a wa-te of time and money to improve the road-

I have charged as a portion of the town's share of the | we will be unable to place an walks in position until

the materi.l is supplied. An Important By-law. When the heading "By-laws" was reached in the evening's business it was stated that the railway by-law for the closing of streets in the south ward would not be discussed in the

69 75 | council and ratepayers interested be 78 00 | Solicitor Hopkins -"Why not the whole 108 25 | council ?"

Alderman Sootheran-"If we're not going to pass the by-law what's the use of hearing anyone !" Solicitor Hopkins-"You're no. pound to pass the hy-law, but it should be discussed, as the council occupies

a judicial posit on.' On motion of Aldermen Sootheran and Crandell, a by-law to appoint three commiss.oners to oversee the expenditure of \$35,000 on streets was read a first time, and council went into committee thereon, Alderman Lennon in the chair. The by-law was read by Solicitor Hopkins. When the clause mentioning the

streets to be improved was reached Alderman Crandell insisted that the amount to be expended on each street should be mentioned in the by-law. Mayor Walters said it would be impossible to do so as one street would require more metal than another.

Alderman Crandell-"I will not support the by-law if that is not donecan see how one street may eat up the money intended for another. Alderman Jackson - "The commis-

what is right. Solicitor Hopkins - 'You shouldn't put in cast-iron rules to tie the commissioners' hands; a street may need \$600 to make a good job of it, while an expenditure of \$300 would mean patch-

Alderman Jackson - "Provincial Road Commissioner Campbell's estimate for county roads is \$2,000 per mile, while we have set aside \$35,000 for 11 1-2 miles, or \$3,000 per mile. The leading streets may require more, while some of the less important ones will not take over \$2,000."

Alderman Lennon-"I think there should be an approximate estimate of the cost of each street." Mayor Walters-"No doubt should do the leading streets of the town first. It would be a task

the cost of building new streets is \$3,-000 per mile, but most of our streets have good foundations now, and will considerably less than his esticost Alderman Sootheran-"The con missioners will get all their material

ready and then send for Prov. Com. who will superintend the The information thus gain: THE COMMISSIONERS TO SCIECE streets to be improved after the lead ing theroughfares have been complete

Willing to put in the by law that Alderman tennon-"is it the usual thing to pass such a hr:law without approxim to estimates being furnish-

Solicitor Hopkins-"Well, it's usual to place such expenditures in Mayor Walters-"Perhaps Alderman Grandell would be satisfied understanding that \$9,000 shall be expended on roads in the east ward." Alderman Crandell-"Yes, if it's

ment oned in the by-law. Alderman Sootheran-"That's introducing the ward system; the numher of councillors was reduced get rid of that sort of thing. I also suggest an amendment that Road Commissioner Campbell's plan of road-The suggestion was adopted, and the by-law received a second reading.

Council then rose, when the by-law

was finally passed. Bond-st. Matters. Alderman Ingle, chairman of the board of works, asked if it would not be advisable to proceed with the grading of Bond-st., as it was in a bad state as a result of sewer-laying. Alderman Lennon-"It's no use grading the street until the

connections are all made." Alderman Jackson - "That argument would be all right if we were going to put down a perminent road,

but we simply desire to make the road passable." Sundry Matters. On motion the clerk was instructed to return to unsuccessful tenderers for

ceed with a sewer ordered by the Alderman Jackson-"isn't there an | county council, and was told that on om ssion? Was it not agreed that in depositing \$10 the necessary permit to Alderman Ingle, chairman of the board

It was then agreed that the council should meet again on Monday evening next to deal with the railway by-

COMMUNI ATIONS

Details of Municipal Expenditure. (To Ed. of The Post.)

Sir,-In an editorial on "Assessment and Municipal Government," in a recent issue of The Post, you make the statement that "if a copy of the assessment rolls and a statement of the expenditures of the town of Lindsay were placed in the hands of every ratepayer, it would be surprising reading to the most of them." It occurred to me, perhaps it is not generally known amongst the ratepayers that a statependitures of the corporation for the year 1898 has been prepared and printed in pamphlet form for their use, a copy of which every ratepayer can procure at the town clerk's office merely for the asking .- Yours, etc.,

Stick to it, Friend Wilson.

(To Ed. of The Post.) Dear Mr. Editor,-I felt rejoiced last Friday, upon reading your trenchant

but richly merited criticism of the fire fire brigade and town council, to know that we have a journal in our midst | yesterday afternoon in response to the that is not afraid to show up the true facts when necessary. If I know the feeling of the ratepayers-and I have talked over these matters with a large number-they will commend you for point blank to go with the soldiers to last night's stand.

themselves and not wait for council. | the magistrate on Thursday. Then the people would think they meant business

Now that you have set the ball rolling, Mr. Editor, I trust that you will keep it in motion until the council realizes its duty to property-owners. -Yours truly, KENDST. OWNER.

CASTORIA

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London Assuming Its Normal Aspect of a Quiet and Law-Abidin Canadian City-Action of the Cit Council - Aldermen Take a Firm Stand-Several Riters

Arrested. London, July 11 .- Aparfrom the fact that the riots on Saturay and presence, of the militia pd cavalry on Carling's Heights are th topic of conversation everywhere thoughout the city, the excitement has calmed down and affairs have apparently esumed their normal condition

The outside militia, cosisting of four companies, one each free Lieut.-Col. sioners may be depended upon to do | Guillott, 21st Essex Fusiers, Windsor; Major Acheson, 29th Ifantry. Galt; Col. W. W. White, 30th Imantry, Guelph, and Col. Hegler, Oxfor Rifles, Woodstock, reached the city esterday morning at 11.45 o'clock vi C.P.R., and were escorted to the brracks by a detachment of the Royal Canadian Infantry, followed by a arge crowd of boys and youths, who justily yelled, "Scab" and such like names. Up to the time of writing the recoats have had nothing to do but enjoy hemselves.

\$5,000 Damag Done. The estimated damagincurred by the mob Saturday is nearly 5,000-\$8,000 of which is to the compan's property, and the balance to private property, nearly every plate-glass windowin the neighbor

hood of the trouble bein broken. Mayor Wilson presided at the Police ing Agents-Messrs. A. McKim & Co., In the absence of lagistrate Parke, | Court yesterday. The hree men who ing to disperse after to reading of the Riot Act were remanderfor a week, bail being fixed in each casest \$600 on themselves and two securles of \$300 each. Col. Levs and J. M. McEvery went security in each instance

every newspaper and, we believe, every periodical, etc., published in the Son-Union Motorian Arrested. Dominion and Newfoundland, Wit John W. Dare, non-uron motorman taken to the police statio. He is charged with unlawfully obstrucing the free maout for publication. There are also fine the three care were rib into the barn

been dissertated with heir wages for some time. The company promised pay tham \$1.50 a day Wisther the cars had been paying them fol only 71/2 hours' work at 15%c an hour, leventeen of the at 2.30 o'clock, and it wa arranged that he should turn the switch The men in charge of the first carto go in were among the 17, and they refused to take their cars out again. Mitorman Sauer and Conductor Fitzsimons in charge of No. 88, and Motorman McKnight and Conductor Van Norman in charge of car No. 56, had not beet asked to join

the proposed strike. Manager Carr denies tlat there was any trouble whatever between the new men and the company. Re says Dare misled the men in charge of cars 56 and 88 by teiling them that the company had ordered the cars in on account of the

In consequence of the trouble on Saturday a secret meeting of the Council was held yesterday morning, at which, after considerable discussion, resolutions were passed, (1) calling upon the company's former employes to furnish a list of their grievances not later than 10 a.m. on the 19th inst., in order to secure an early termination of the strike; and (2) calling upon the company to run their cars on schedule time and upholding the mayor in his efforts to maintain the

touching story of how a little Jewess renounced her christian lover for her public peace. father's sake. "The Wrath of the Zuy-Outside Mititia to Remain. der Zee," by Thomas A. Janvier, is in Some of the aldermen expressed the many respects the best of Mr. Janvier's militia was unnecessary, but new that they short stories. Erederick Remington is were here concluded to make the best of both the author and the illustrator of "The Honor of the Troop." "Matilda's

it and keep them here for a few days. The cars ran as usual yesterday, and appeared little the worse for the rough handling they received Saturday evening, a gang of men having spent Sunday repairing them. In spite of the city's request for a 17-hour service the cars ran into the barn at 8 in the evening.

graph operator in a rough Western Late yesterday afternoon the police made several arrests, including: W. Telliaferro a pressman at The Advertiser, on the charge of assaulting Motorman Rigney; W. Nelson, charged with assaulting Detective Spicknell; Fred. Goodall, on the same charge as Dare, who was arrested in the morning. Bail in any amount was refused. It is expected other arrests will take place shortly. List of Those Injured.

The following is a list of those injured in the riots Saturday: S. Rigney, struck three times, nose broken, ribs fractured and scalp injured; O. Smither, cut over the left eye; - Wyley, shoulder bruised; - Sauer, left elbow bruised; W. E. Crittle, side injured; Edward Hayden, struck with a stone on the right temple and received a nasty wound; Charles when reading the above sentence, that | Myers, butcher, of the Hamilton road, struck by a missile and received a bad

Also the following police officers: Detective Egelton, back of the head cut; Detective Flynn, face cut and bruised; P. C. Downs, face wound; Detective Spicknell, head badly injured; Detective McLoughlin, head cut. Several citizens were struck by the

flying missiles, but none are reported seriously injured. One Man "Mutinied."

Windsor, Ont., July 11 .- Forty men picked from the local companies of the 21st Essex Fusiliers, under command of Capt. Gordon Gauthier and Lieut. D. J. Cheyne, left over the C.P.R. for London call for troops to quell the disturbance in that city caused by the striking street car employes. George Grant, a member of Company No. 3, Walkerville, refused London, and an information has been One thing bothers me-if the firemen | laid against him charging him with "re are dissatisfied with the present situ- fusing to join his corps to act in assisting ation, why don't they make a move the civil power." He will answer before

Fell 45 Feet to Death.

Toronto, July 11 .- Thomas Williams, a bricklayer's laborer, fell 45 feet yesterday morning and died four hours after in the Emergency Hospital from the terrible injuries he received. He was working on the building now being erected on East Front street for Messrs, Gowans, Kent & Co.

Drowned in a Mill Pond. Aylmer, Ont., July 11.-Yesterday morning Pemberton Chambers, aged 19 years, son of Arthur Chambers, living two and a half miles out, was drowned in S. Pierce's mill pond. Mr. Chambers was not a very good swimmer and was

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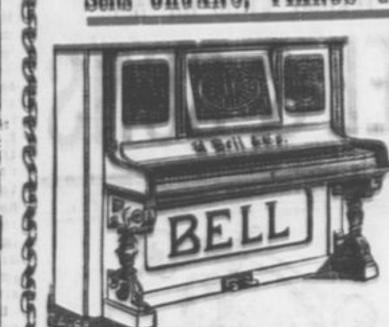
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