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The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, '99 AN OBJECT LESSON.

As the result of a fortuitous combination of circumstances, The Post reporter was enabled to attend a meeting of the board of works Tuesday

We incline to believe that, while citizens will welcome the report as interesting as well as instructive, they will find it difficult to see anything in the proceedings which can justify the council in refusing to permit such information to be supplied to them regularly. On the other hand, if our reporter happened to miss last night's meeting and availed himself of the council's permission to take his notes' out of the committee's minute book, his two column report would be limited to four motions of three lines each. The Post does not, nor has not insinuated that secret meetings are held for the purpose of hatching dark designs against the town's best interests, but it is also an incontrovertible fact that wherever such schemes have been worked, the manipulators have done their wirepulling in dark places. Citizens should know what is being done; uncertainty breeds doubt, and doubt foreshadows suspicion.

THE WHARF QUESTION.

A committee of the Board of Trade was appointed at a recent meeting of that body to consider the question of having wharves built along the lakes tributary to Lindsay. If they hope to have anything done, so that the said wharves may be available for next season's business, they should get to work now. Not a day should be lost, for if the erection of the same be put off until high water next spring the chances are that nothing will be done even next year.

We would suggest that Sturgeon Lake be taken in hand first, after which Scugog Lake could be gone at. The best way to do is to appoint and pay some one, to interview the various councils and people interested, and to superintend and direct the building of the wharves. There will then be some likelihood of obtaining favorable re-

In this connection we understand that the time agreed upon with Mr. Robson for the extension of the town wharf has nearly expired, and there is a danger that Mr. Robson will not renew his offer. This is a much needed work and should be gone at immedi-

EDITORIAL NOTES

Joseph Janoffsky, a Doukhobor immigrant, brought a printing outfit with him from Russia, and purposes at an early date to establish a Doukhobor paper in Canada for the interests of his fellow-countrymen. His first act should be to "roast" the tory papers for calling them "hoboes."

The Globe says that the Massey-Harris Co., of that city, are completing plans for the erection of a fine-club house and library for the use of their employees. The building, which will probably cost from \$50,000 to \$75,000, will include baths, reading room, library and social rooms, with a fine hall for public recitals. This makes much better reading than "strike" news.

Sir Sandford Fleming said to London interviewer the other day "We have a splendid national feeling in Canada-Canada, as one of the families of the British Empire. English, Scottish, French, be we what we may, we are naturally proud of our individual peoples. But above and beyond that | vice without being remunerated there--a flame which these lights feed-we for. They would at least be jealous are all the Canadian subjects of the of their good name, and would strive Queen. Yes, I know there used to be to earn the praise of their fellow-citia theory that Canada must be absorb- zens. The scheme proposed would streets is sheer waste of money. He being torn up and rebuilt after being a theory that canada must be absolu-ed by the United States. Confeder-initiate good roads in the town, and found they had been trying to keep down but a few years. Good cement ation settled that. Before Canada the cost would simply mean a transwas united, there might have been a fer of money from the pockets of cerwas united, there might have been a chance of this province, or the other, chance of this province, or the other, being drawn into the United States. Since confederation the march of events has been all the other way. The town debt is stated to be \$212, - ample for the balance. On William rate and guarante it, but when found events has been an the other way.

Ever Canada grows in strength as a 000, but is actually some \$40,000 less. st. there is undoubtedly a great traffic defective the guarantee usually prov-Ever Canada grows in strength as a coo, but is actually prove and from the station, but it is all ed to be worth no hing also. It would not the British Empire, which one worth no hing also. It would day, no doubt, will give birth to some stated that while in favor of borrowday, no doubt, will give birth to some sort of a federal parliament. These things, however, must be left to develop in their own way and time wellop in their own way and time would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting down a little pipe would like to see the plan then prediction in accordance with his views first built on Kert-st., and he would so that the surface water. Our the systems referred would cost less than the block would cost less than the block would on that such as would on that such as work would cost less than the block would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting the surface would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting the surface would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting the surface would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting the surface would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting the surface would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting to the surface would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting to the surface would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting to the surface would be ample for all purposes. Where a road which has been selecting to the

Prov. Com. Campbell's Excellent Address.

A SMALL BUT REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE AT LAST TUESDAY'S PUBLIC MEETING.

Short, Snappy Speeches by the Commissioners-What Other Towns and Villages in Ontario are Doing-Mr. Campbell Approves the Selection of Resolution of Confidence in the

Scheme. Our citizens are evidently laboring under some delusion as to the seating capacity or comfort-assuring accessories of town hall. It is on record that in the palmy days of Manager Menzies' regime 1,000 persons crowded at one time within the four walls to witness a farce-comedy, but now things are different, and the members of council find it as hard to get within talking distance of a crowd of ratepayers as it is for duck-hunters to get within range of a flock of birds on Sept. 1st. This should not be, of course; our citizens should be keen to discuss with the council any and all matters calculated to affect - either prejudicially or favorably - the progress and prosperity of the town.

held to discuss the proposed loan of \$20,000 for the improvement of certain leading streets. The fullest publicity possible had been aimed in view of the meagre attendance at the first meeting and the complaint that it was due to insufficient notice; copies of the proposed by-law and hand-dodgers announcing Road Commissioner Campbell's visit had been placed in almost every house under the superintendence of Chief Bell; yet notwithstanding all this citizens proved apathetic and not more than 125 responded to the ative men from each ward. call, but these comprised represent-

Mayor Walters presided, and Mr Geo. McHugh, M.P., Mr. J. D. Flavelle and Mr. aJs. Graham had seats on the platform with Provincial Road Commissioner Campbell. An invitation to members, of council to join the for censure to-day-in road building, coterie met with no response. Op- as in other ways, progress was visponents of the proposed loan were also | ible. He had not been aware when invited forward, and Alderman Cran- he came to town that a by-law was dell stood out as their representative. to be submitted to the people. He ters referred to the objection raised Mayor Walters extend an invitation at last meeting against combining the to opponents of the by-law to come

several propositions for which money forward, as he understood the meeting was asked, and pointed out that under had been called with the object of the new by-law citizens would considering the various propositions be able to vote for or against the good | and so furnish material upon which to roads scheme apart from the steel form a favorable or an adverse bridge and fire hall propositions; the commissioners had also been named in the advisability of passing or rejecting the by-law, doing away with another | the by-law-he was not interested in objection. The meeting had been well advertised, and the council could not all possible aid by furnishing informabe blamed for the poor attendance. It tion as to methods and describing re- have appeared too early." had been suggested that speakers be sults. Then the ratepayers would be bell's address. He might explain sent expenditure of \$4,000 or \$5,000 that the original idea was to borrow | yearly in patch work or, on the other \$35,000, but it had been deemed wise to | hand, follow the lead of other progrescounty roads; personally he was in | make the improvements at once so that favor of the larger amount being rais- the benefits may be enjoyed by the

Alderman Crandell was then called on to start the speech-making, but the demurred, giving as a reason that he would like to hear what the promoters of the by-law had to say. ly in the evening, but he was present

and made no objections then.' Alderman Crandell - "I am only a if his plans were followed out the member of council, like yourself, Mr. streets could be improved in firstterests are being properly consid-

met, and after a thorough discussion be proved true. of the subject had decided in favor of narrowing the original scheme to the improvement of the leading business roads, including William-st. to the station. As Mayor Walters had remarked, the town is assuredly far behind other towns and many villages so far as roads are concerned, and the business way was the one suggested-the borrowing of a sufficient sum to make the desired improvements at once. The system would grow quickly, as in the case of granolithic walks; we no sooner had a block laid than petitions were presented covering the whole of Kent-st. The money spent on permanent improvements will form a town asset in more ways than one - we will have good roads and walks, while the money will remain in the pockets of the people. It will be a commercial investment also, because if we can induce farmers to come here in greater numbers every citizen is bound to benefit thereby. would be a grave misfortune if the by-law failed to carry-it might be years before interest could be revived. As for the commissioners, he felt he could speak for all of them and say they would work even harder without pay than for a salary. It was taking a low standard to say that because they were not going to receive pay they would neglect the duties assumed. In closing Mr. Flavelle referred in congratulatory terms to Mr. Campbell, and said that if the by-law carried his first suggestion would be to invite that gentleman to visit Lindsay for a week or ten days to start them right by building a sample block or two of roadway. (Applause.) Mr. Jas. Graham, commissioner, en-

dorsed Mr. Flavelle's remarks relative to the dependence to be placed on the commissioners. He was sorry to know there are men in town who could believe that they, (the commissioners) would not give the town honest ser-

understood some opposition was for boulevarding; where a road has threatened because King-st., east ward, had been selected for improve- terial there is valuable, and the quesment in preference to Queen-st. Capt. | tion then to be decided is "How can we Crandell had come to the platform to | make this a good road at a low cost!" oppose the scheme, as he had a per- | On some streets here there is probfect right to do, but his reasons should ably eight or ten inches of first-class be sound. Well, he had told the commissioners that unless Queen-st. was thus forming a hard foundation selected in preference to King-st. he better than could be made with any would oppose the by-law, and he had | machinery. All that such a roadway offered opposition on no other ground. needed was drainage and a proper top The commissioners had selected King- dressing; broken stone from the crushst. because the business places, store- er should be used, say 6 in. deep in houses and elevators were located t | the middle, tapering to 4 in. there, and it was a very sound reason. on the sides. It was important that He hoped the by-law would carry so the broken stone should unite with that the town might emerge out of the hard foundation below or the m tal

Mayor Walters then called on Commissioner Campbell, but Mr. Staples, of the east ward, suggested that some he understood had cost a large sum Make Them Perfect Roadways-A reference be made first to the other of money-how should it be treated? propositions embraced in the bylaw-the steel bridge and the fire hall. | along the sides so as to conform with Mayor Walters - "I thought the the grades of the granolithic walks

thoroughly. Unless a fire hall is built and the fire brigade reorganized our insurance rated will be raised. As for the bridge, the council feel that it would be better to spread the great fall to the gutters. His answer cost over a term of years than pay a

Dr. Burrows - "I am in favor of raising money for good roads, but I understand you have \$8,000 in hand; why not use that for the bridge and | tinue in poor shape. If the \$20,000 fire hall?"

Alderman Sootheran - "The \$8,000

referred to is money deposited with the Central Canada Loan Co., to retire debentures falling due." Mayor Walters - "Come to the platform, Alderman Sootheran. If it is so easy to find money for the fire hall and bridge, why didn't last year's spikes or "pickers" 3in. long.

council do the work ?" Alderman Lennon - "Yes, and I may add that it was disgraceful for last

Road Commissioner Campbell

was the next speaker, and was warmly received. He had felt pleased when he received the invitation to revisit Lindsay and assist in presenting a plan for street improvement, as he remembered very distinctly his former visit three years ago, at the outset of the local good roads agitat on, because more intricate points in road-making had been touched upon than at any meeting he had attended before or since. On the occasion of that visit he had felt it his duty to find fault with the system which had been pursued, but he was now pleased to be able to say, after viewing some of the work done since, that there was no cause In his opening remarks Mayor Wal- had felt some surprise on hearing

opinion. It was not for him to urge the subject beyond his duty to render limited to 10 minutes in order to afford in a position to decide intelligently ed again the other day to prepare it ample time for Commissioner Camp- whether they should continue the pre- for you." restrict the outlay to William-st. and sive towns, estimate what the needed the four leading streets tapping the work will cost, borrow a lump sum and citizens of to-day. Mr. Campbell said he had been driven over the streets named in the by-law during the afternoon, and after a close observat on he had come to the conclusion that the list included all the thoroughfares ab-Mayor Walters - "I don't like to solutely in need of permanent imtake issue with Capt. Crandell so ear- provements for some years to come. He had also made an estimate of the when the scheme was being discussed length of the streets mentioned, and the probable cost of the work, and

Mayor; when meetings are held with class style with the amount of money closed doors, I don't think public in- the council were asking. It must be apparent to every observant citizen -whether a professional man, mer-Mayor Walters - "The scheme was chant, mechanic or laborer-that the scussed in open meeting in the counsystem pursued in the past in Lindsay | come to Lindsay, take any street desircil chamber, and the reporters of The relative to roads and walks has not ed, and show the people how good Post and Watchman were present." been a business plan. Now a busi-He then referred to past experi- ness proposition has been laid before ence in road building, and said that if the ratepayers, and he was satisfied the ratepayers desired the present ex- that the sum of \$20,000 expended in an experimental block; the Brockville pensive patch-work system to be con- the manner contemplated would effect steam roller was leased at \$8 per day, tinued, then they would of course vote a greater improvement than the \$50,- and he (Campbell) went to work. In against the by-law. There was no 000 dribbled away on the same work denying that our town is 50 years be- during the past ten years. He had hind the times in the matter of roads. been impressed with the earnest and

Mr. J. D. Flavelle, commissioner, said intelligent grasp of the question shown he would be brief, as all wished to hear | by the council and the commissioners, Mr. Campbell. Personally he hearti- and he felt confident if the people ly endorsed the scheme to borrow the placed the money asked in the hands money. The commissioners named had of the men named his words would During the afternoon he had secur-

ed from Treasurer Knowlson a statement of the amounts spent on roads and walks during the last ten years. From 1888 to 1898 the large sum of \$48,595 had been expended. He had also called on leading citizens and had asked them to tell him honestly whether the streets and walks were in a better condition to-day than they were ten years ago. The reply had been that walks are in a worse state, and that with the exception of a few | ince, and would ask the citizens of portions improved by the councils of Lindsay "Are you going to stick in the last two years, the roads were | the mud for years to come, and until fully as bad as they were years ago. If such is the case, there will be no hesitation in admitting that the | could see their way to appoint a small town money is not being expended to body of free and independent citizens produce the best results And if not, isn't it the people's duty to lend an attentive ear when better methods are being debated? Good roads is the greatest of municipal questions - in no other way is there as much good by a citizen during the day that Lindmoney wasted. Every year the pockets of the ratepayers of Lindsay are drained of \$4,000 of \$5,000 for streets and walks, and if they are to be taxed for such purposes, let the money be spent so that every dollar so contributed will return to the ratepayer a dollar's worth of improvements. (Applause.) The streets named in the bylaw are used by people doing business with the town, and by the citizens themselves. If they are to be improved at all, wouldn't it be a sound business policy to have the work done in the best style so that it can be maintained in the most inexpensive way? The old plan was to dump earth and stones in the middle of the roadway.

old plan he doubted if he could do much better work than had been acwhere business places are situated, plause.) They should avoid the error should be paved or macadamised from | into which a number of towns had fall-

If he were asked to take the \$4,000 or

\$5,000 spent yearly and work along the

improve only the leading streets. He excavate the centre and use the earth been improved to some extent, the mamaterial ground down into the road, would scatter; a little preliminary roughening of the surface would aid in bringing about this result. Kent-st. ratepayers understood the situation | now being laid. He had been asked if he would place broken stone on the present surface, which is rutty; mud works up from below; and the street will not shed the water despite the 5 pieces 42 inch Tartan, worth 20c a yard, was that if broken stone were placed on the road in its present shape it would roll about under heavy loads until ground down as other material had been, and the street would conwere put in his hands he would surprise them with the amount of work he would accomplish with threefourths of the sum. He would rent, or induce the town or county to buy a steam roller, (applause), which are manufactured up to 30 tons. These rollers have holes in the cylinder for would set his roller so fitted, at work on the Kent-st. surface, and when it had been thoroughly torn up he would citizens last evening, at the meeting year's council to leave the fire hall in go over it with a harrow weighted level up to the proper grade with the road machine, paying particular attention to the crown. Next he would cover the surface with about 3 inches of No 2 grade of b oken s'one (the larger grade being unnecessary because the foundation is already there), and after rolling same thoroughly (spikes being removed, of course), he would add a top dressing of stone dust, well wetted while being rolled, which would leave a surface like adamint and as smooth as asphalt. He would follow the same plan more or less faithfully on the other streets named in the bylaw, forming new gutters when necessary to conform to the grade desir-

ed. The work could be done for less than the sum mentioned. A Voice-"How about drainage?" Mr. Campbell said he would drain his road on both sides with common field tile to a proper outlet, varying size of tile to suit the conditions met with. Without such drainage money spent in improving roads would be wasted-he had squandered lots of good money in that way himself before he realized that he didn't know everything about road-making.

Mr. Richard Touchburn - "Should each grade of stone be rolled as it is put down? That wasn't done on

Mr. Campbell - "Yes, each grade ent councillors may not offer for reshould be rolled thoroughly in order election, others may be defeated, and to make the metal unite. I noticed by placing the work in the hands of ina few ruts in that road to-day; they dependent commissioners a guarantee of uniformity and continuity is se-Mr. Touchburn - "Well, it was rollcured. He would start the commis-

Mr. Campbell - "Your street commissioner mentioned some reasons for not rolling it which I forget just now. I am willing to admit that so far as the ruts referred to are concerned the road does not show any great improve-

ment over your old-time methods." (Loud laughter.) Continuing, Mr. Campbell said he considered a steam roller to be an absolute necessity if best results are dedesired in road-building. The council could follow the plan of some other towns and lease a roller from

Peterboro or Belleville - that would perhaps be the better plan for the first year at any rate. Dr. Burrows - "Why not exchange the present roller."" Mr. Campbell said that could be done

better to lease for a short time. When the roller had been secured and all but for several reasons it might be necessary material had been got in readiness he would be delighted to In the little town of Perth \$500 had been set aside at his suggestion for three days the block was the delight of every citizen, and a public meeting was the result, when it was unanimously decided to continue the good work. He would like Lindsay council to visit that town-on their return they would say "For God's sake, let us never spend another dollar as we have been doing." All over the province towns and villages were engaging in street improvements- Cornwall had voted \$21,000; Brockv'lle is hard at work improving and saving money Kemptville has every street improved; Berlin, which used to spend \$5,000 or \$6,000 every year, now gets along with \$1,500; Ningara Falls, Lennoxville and St. Catharines were falling into line; Windsor had voted \$200,000, Waikerville \$25,000, Essex \$8,000 - he could name many other places in the provthe town is 100 years behind others?" It would be a grand thing if they to visit 40 or 50 towns where improvements have been made or are in progress,-they would return with the firm resolve to have good roads, and have them at once. He had been told say roads compared favorably with those of other places. He agreed with that person and might mention some of the places-Mattawa, North Bay, Sudbury and several other small towns and villages. (Laughter.)

Lindsay citizens should also consider seriously the laying of granolithic walks on all streets. Hemlock lumber lasts only three or four years, and pine six or seven; granolithic walks will cost only twice or three times as much at the outset and are practically indistrictible if properly built. He had examined the section of walk just built on the south side of Kentst. and thought it as good a sample as could be found, in the province; it :looks well, and le surmised that good materials had been used, as the cost had been about right for good work. He wished to wain the council against trying to get work done at too cheap Our councils have been keeping up a rate-it would be a pity to have a greater width of roadway than is a walk botched for the sake of saving necessary. Streets such as Kent, a few cents per square foot. ' (Ap-

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his plans. (Applause). He would re-

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still have \$3,000 per year to keep, up

Mayor Walters referred in glow-

ing terms to Mr. Campbell's address,

particularly commending his reference

to the absolute need of a steam roller.

Mr. Geo. McHugh, M. P., was the

next speaker. He was satisfied that a

very strong feeling existed in favor

o street improvement. A reasonable

plan had been laid down by the coun-

cil and the commissioners, and it had

been heartily endorsed by Mr. Camp-

bell and should be backed up by the

sioners named he would feel it his duty

to see that the people got the very

best value for their money. There

was not room for two opinions on the

score of economy; good streets and

walks would certainly give the town a

great shove forward, and he was con-

chairman of the board of works would !

be members of the commission. If

the people refused to vote for the

by-law the council would of course

the floor, said he always felt very

properly ashamed when he had to

show Lindsay streets to visitors; he

had travelled considerably, and felt

safe in saying there is n ota town of

half the size of Lindsay that has not

Dean complimented Alderman Cran-

dell on his long municipal service, ac-

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spent \$50,000 in 10 years, \$20,000 in a lump is not much of a venture. It is a cheering sign to see some of the leading citizens taking an active inter-WATCHES. est in the scheme and being willing to devote valuable time in overseeing the expenditure. The placing of the work in the hands of commissioners was not in any way a reflection upon the council. None of us are too sure of our jobs (laughter); some of the pres-

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THE LEADING JEWELLERS, LINDSAY.

been placed in first-class repair. The ters every spring. A sewer had been | As the reporter for The Post is presput down on Bond-st. without side con- ent, an explanation will reach the manections or catch-basins, and it had jority of the ratepayers. It is also be used by farmers and others haul- been proposed to macadamise it right | claimed that the present fire hall could away. Money spent in that way would be improved so as to fulfil the labe wasted. It would be a pity to surance Underwriters' requirements spend \$20,000 on roads until means As for Mr. Flavelle, one of the conhad been provided for taking away the missioners, everyone feels he would it storm water, and he would not put his duty faithfully, and if the grant ! his cross on a ballot for the by-law not sufficient to do the work intended until that had been arranged for. he will not skimp one portion to mile (He appealed to Mr. Campbell to say a show elsewhere. If the commission if he was right, and that gentleman ers would appropriate a certain sm replied in the affirmative.) Let the for each street, I believe the by-live council withdraw the by-law and provide for drainage - the little cellar pipes will not answer, and we would have to dig up the pavement roadbed later on to deal with surface water.

Mr. Campbell was again heard, and said he had always laid so much stress on the importance of draining the roadbed to be improved that he had not considered it necessary to again refer to that matter. It was of course foolish to put down sewers without constructing lateral drains to the street line at the same, but he understood the right plan was now being followed. The surface water could be got rid of through proper outlets. Judge Dean - "What is your opin-

ion concerning the separate and combined systems of sewerage?" Mr. Campbell said it would hardly be proper for him to enter into that question. The separate system rendered it possible to treat sewage cheaply; the combined plan made such treatment more costly.

Judge Dean - "Can the surface water be taken away cheaply so as to admit of a permanent roadbed being Mr. Campbell - "Oh, yes-side tile

raise the money. The mayor and that result." Judge Dean - "Would it be possible to make permanent roads without first putting in the sewers ?" Mr. Campbell - "Certainly - some towns have had to do so, but it is not

to be recommended."

Mr. R. Smyth-"Is it not a question of building sewers first and good roads after ?" Mr. Campbell - Certainly the sewers shouldi be put down first, unless in a case of some unusual nature." Mr. Smyth-"I can show the council how they can secure money for good roads without borrowing. What is the use of borrowing until we know

whether ratepayers will petition for

sewers on streets named for improve-

ment? We can't compel them to pe-

Dean) was positive that such a man tition." Mr. Campbell-"It's not a practice to be generally followed, but it is possible to lay sewers after the roadway has been improved; I have done He congratulated Mr. Campbell on his so, but great care is required in putadmirable address-it had been a ting the earth back so as to leave an pleasure to listen to it. The commis- even surface. Of course, a sanitary sioners were laboring under a mis- | sewer can be put down in certain cases take as to his feeling with reference to .. without a petition."

Alderman Crandell maintained that fidence in the world in the gentlemen his question remained unanswered: briefly to drainage, and it was a point rainfall might leave four or five inches which he and others would like to hear of water to be disposed of and it was a explained at greater length. The be impossible for tile drains to carry town needed good roads, but the work | that quantity away before doing damshould be started right. It had been | age. the council's misfortune to take the Mr. John Kennedy—"It is getting wrong course. We should provide for late, Mr. Chairman, and I just wish to

drainage before building good roads. say that I have been in favor of the He had made a study of sewerage by-law, and after hearing Mr. Campmatters lately, and had enquired bell I feel more strongly than ever into the methods pursued in Toronto that it should carry now - includand Peterboro. Is the Lindsay plan | ing the steel bridge and fire hall identical? No-the systems referred items." The speaker then moved a one of our bandsome circulars, showing and to take away the surface water.

man could paddle a canoe in the gut-, said that it has been paid for already

would carry.' Mayor Walters said that at one time he had been in favor of the combine system of sewerage, but changed by mind when he learned the great of of trunk sewers. The whole question had been very fully discussed by the citizens at the time the Chipman plus was adopted. As for the fire hall, the erection of a suitable building could not be avoided if insurance rates are to be kept down. The bridge had ma been paid for, as any ratepayer could ascertain-the council thought would be well to spread the cost one

Mf. J. D. Flavelle then seconded M Kennedy's resolution, which adopted unanimously by the 75 rate payers present. Mr. Flavelle said he had large prop erty interests on King-st., east ward and was not likely to neglect that street. (Applause.) A vote of thanks was then tenders Mr. Campbell, and the meeting close

Tennis Notes.

at 11 o'clock.

-The arranging of the ladies' hand icap has been completed and the niing and draw can be seen at the cla house. The ladies should arrange their games as quickly as possible # the bye and first draw must be finish ed not later than next Monday. -Following are the scores in scores in the men's handicap since lis reported: McLean beat Widdess 84 6-2, 6-3; Trew beat O'Connor, 6-4, 84 McMillan beat Flavelle, 6-2, 2-6, 64 Williamson beat Begg, 6-4, 7-5.

Bought From the Right Agent Mr. R. S. Porter, agent for the lan line of steamships, received a por tal card last Tuesday worded as for lows: "On Train, Aug. 14, 1899. Win Hancock, from England (Liverpool) Quebec, 8 days 3 hrs., per S.S. Calfornia. All well; a first-class boil good board, very obliging officers the best captain on the sen-kind and care ful to all classes Evidently our of friend visited the old land under happy auspices, and feels propert grateful towards Mr. Porter for ing secured h'm his passage on

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