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## BOQUETS FOR THE MAYOR

Last Regular Meeting of the 1897 Council.

A SURPLUS OF \$1,500 LEFT IN THE TOWN TREASURY.

A Short Session, But Some Interesting Discussions,

REEVE TOUCHBURN IN TROUBLE

Communications and Reports-The Repeal of the Early Closing By-law Defeated-The Copeland Case-Reeve Touchburn Objects to Paying for Work Done Without Authority, and is Read a Lesson-Mayor Smyth Congratulated Upon His Good Record.

"iFnis" was inscribed Wednesday on the concluding page of Lindsay's municipal history for 1897, and it now remains for the ratepayers to revise and criticize what is written therein to the credit or disadvantage of their representatives.

The members present were Mayor Smyth, Reeve Touchburn, Dep-reeve Robson, and Councillors Graham, Horn, Sootheran, Mallon, Pedlar, Baldwin, Bryans and Dr. Burrows; absent, Dep .reeve Gillogley and Coun. Killaby. Business was taken up at 7.40; it being an adjourned meeting, the minutes were not read.

Communications. From James Duncan, Midland City, asking that the water rate charged against his Lindsay street property be thrown off .- Laid on table.

From Mrs. Mary McGuinn, furnish

ing affidavit with reference to dog tax .- Tax remitted. From Robert Chambers, with reference to water rate charged against his

Cambridge street property.-Finance committee. From Margaret Adam, asking for re-

fund of taxes on vacant store, and a rebate of \$2.60 water rate charged up mittee.

against the property.-Finance com-From J. L. Allen, with reference to water rate wrongfully charged .- Remitted.

From Mrs. Bingham, applying for remission of taxes .-- Finance committee. From McSweyn & Anderson, relative to taxes due on the Thorndike property Finance committee.

The Early Closing By-law. Coun. Sootheran presented two pe · titions, one signed by G. W. Beall and forty-four other business men, protesting against the repeal of the by-law requiring the early closing of jewelry and fancy goods stores, the second being signed by R. S. Porter and seven other merchants interested. Councillor Sootheran remarked that in the face of the petitions the council could not possibly repeal the by-iaw, as the petition asking for repeal contained only thirteen names; some were not qualified to sign, and others had changed their minds and had signed the opposition petition. Coun. Sootheran then moved, seconded by Coun. Pedlar, that the petitions read be received and fyled with By-law No. 722, and that the by-law be not repealed. Coun. Burrows, who had introduced the petition to repeal, said he could offer no objection to the motion, and it accordingly passed.

A Batch of Accounts. The following were read by Clerk Knowlson, and represent nearly all of the accounts outstanding against the corporation : J. G. Edwards, \$16.18 ; D. C. Trew, \$2.75; P. O. Neill, \$1.25; Geo. Kent, \$1.87; Light, Heat & Power Co., \$60.25-Referred to proper committees. Black Knot Inspector.

Mr. D. C. Trew, black knot inspector, presented a brief report showing the number of gardens inspected during the year, and the number of fruit trees found infected .- Fyled.

Street Overseer's Report. up to date had been \$3,591.81, exclusive | feet wide, at a cost of \$75. of snow-cleaning contracts and several other charges.

Reeve Touchburn contended that the report should be read for information; of council and ratepayers, as it was | eight inch was what was needed. the last meeting.

works for consideration.

Reeve Touchburn-" To the old or new board?"

Coun. Sootheran-" To the new, course; the old board is defunct." Reeve Touchburn-" In that case the new board will know nothing about many of the items, and for that reason the report should be read and consider-

An amendment was moved that the report be read but it failed to carry, and the document will go to the board of works.

Report of Finance Committee. Coun. Sootheran, chairman, presented the report, which made the following recommendations:

Your committee met in the clerk's office at 7 p.m., on Dec. 14th. The following accounts were considered seriatim : Joseph Wilson, services as constable ..... \$ 21 Tr. asuret's postage account for 1897 ...... Joseph Blakely, (formerly G Martin).....

R B yans & Co..... (\$:06 60 less \$6 75) leaving a balance of .. John Wardrobe... Watchman acct. 81 25 less \$1.25, net\_.... S Hughes, for board of health .....

costs in Copeland case ..... Treasurer's sect, mayor's orders, for Nov .... -Carried. The following accounts we re al o cons di John Hegan ..... 1 25 James Kent.... 4 50 William Elliott ..... 4 50

As these accounts were unauthorized by either the council or the board of works, your committee are of the opinion that the person who order d the work to be done, without first obtaining the consent of the council, should be made pay for same. The account of \$1.25 incurred in the Watchman office is in a simlar condition; as your committee are unable to find any authority from this council authorizing the lia- Light, Heat and Power Co. for the month of Novem

and it was moved by Coun Pediar, seconded by Dep. reeve Gillogly, that the committee recommend the council to make a grant of fifty dollars towards defraying the expenses of the E stern Dairymen's Association at their m cting to be h ld in the month of January, with the understanding that if there should be on everplus that the sai : overplas shall be return- and other matters not of general ined to the town, and that the order shall be issued by the treasurer in the name of J H Sootheran, the local reasurer of the association .- Carried,

The communication of B. Dingle was [considered also one of a similar nature from A C. Newsome, asking for remission of dog tax Your committee in all cases, where a remission of taxes is asked, require a statutory declaration as to the facts Lefore they can leal with matters of this kind. Tee communication of John Marshal', asking to have his personal tax remitted, was considered and your committee decided that Mr. Marshall must furnish a statutory declaration setting forth the facts. The communication of J.S. McCarthy, offering to

The communication of H. H. Lang, of Ottawa, is also held over, and it was found on looking into the matter that it was too late to be presented to the considered, and after hearing the explanation of Mr. Sutcliffe, your committee decided to recommend the council to remit them \$:2 on account of their personal

The report of the board of health was read and considered, but as time was limited, your committee ask for further time to report thereon, The report of the medical health officer is al o held The resolution granting the reporters the sum of recommend that they be paid the sum mentioned

and that the same be charged to the account of Coun. Burrows took exception to the division of Solicitor Hopkins report in order to make it look small, and said | grant it." that if the council had seen fit to pass his motion inviting citizens to give notice of defective roads and walks the town would have been spared considerable expense; the solicitor had made no attempt to settle the Copeland case, although he was aware that the complainant had no case owing to notice

not having been served within the pro-Coun. Sootheran said Coun. Burrows was mistaken, as the Copeland case arose in 1896, and he was not then in the council. He (Sootheran) had heard of no offer to settle the case for \$60. Much of the \$150 costs was made up of disbursements, and the finance committee had decided that the amount

Coun. Burrows maintained that the Copeland case had been considered by the present council, and it had been well understood that the case could have been settled.

Reeve Touchburn said it would be folly for the council to display a willingness to compromise such cases. Coun. Mallon spoke out in favor of paying the men who had been employed working the grade in the east ward. If it could be shown that he (Mallon) was the only councillor who had done work without authority he would cheerfully pay the sum out of his own pocket, but that was not the case-

committees had exceeded their estimates and chairmen had acted with a free hand without consulting the council. The men nad worked honestly and should be paid. Coun. Burrows said he could not understand Reeve Touchburn's objection to paying the men. Every councillor was aware that estimates had been exceeded for the Lenefit of members of provements about his own residence

had cost the town nearly \$100, and Dep.-reeve Gillogly had also improved his surroundings without authority. Mayor Smyth had consented to the grader being used in the east ward. Mayor Smyth corrected Coun. Burrows, saying he had not authorized of \$14,000; they had disposed of the the use of the grader. His consent had railway lien for \$6,000, and to-day

of the man in charge he had given no instructions. Reeve Touchburn again returned to the charge, and roundly condemned Coun. Mallon for his high-handed acsion. The men should look to him for | scientious man and was bound to com-

talking to catch votes. Coun. Sootheran explained that the report expressed the committee's op- on earth, good will to men," and he to do, and on the plaintiffs attempting the men paid, although he had blamed strong stand on recent occasions he Moore and Carley in the shop, where Coun. Mallon for his unwise course. If in the council another year he would not tolerate such conduct on the part ly too strong under the circumstances sition if they realized that they were Smith, who is the division court bailiff in which he was placed-censure would I likely to have the same trouble. No at Woodville, with the result above come from him with better grace if he | matter what the provocation, Mayor | stated. The evidence was very lengthy had not been guilty of the same con- Smyth had always kept his temper, and and the cases occupied altogether over duct, and even Dep.-reeve Gillogly, the chairman of the old board of works, had sinned in like manner.

Dep.-reeve Robson approved of paying the men while not upholding Coun. Mallon's action. Coun. Baldwin-"If the estimates had not been exceeded no objection | tions expressed, which he did most would have been raised. Coun. Mallon proved that the grader was of some

Coun. Mallon, and I fail to see why and had displayed great forbearance, County should and may have good under sentences imposed on conviction the sun, but none seemed to give me ne should be made the only scapegott. good judgment and a well balance the record that the rec he should be made the only scapegoat." examples of Reeve Touchburn's blame- next Mayor would conduct himself as judging by present conditions, have not awaiting removal to the home of the first bottle gave me great relief. examples of Reeve Touchourn's blame | next Mayor would conduct himself as able actions, and said that while the | well as Mayor Smyth, whom he wishseer Walker specifying the work per- estimate for a walk leading to his re- ed a pleasant Christmas and a happy formed in the different wards during | sidence specified old plank, three feet | New Year, total expenditure of the board of works | burn had built it of new plank, four | to the Mayor's good qualities, and said | self-respect demand the adoption of a

Reeve Touchburn explained that the tion. for the purpose, and as for the tile, he had enjoyed the pleasure of congra-while the estimate was for three inch, tulating Mayor Smyth on his record fied approval of the proposal which has Coun. Burrows-"Reeve Touchburn he thought that gentleman even County of Victoria should assume the Coun. Sootheran said there would is not as badly abused as he makes out more deserving of praise, owing to the leading roads in the county. probably have to be a special meeting -he has a fine sidewalk, a platform, town's improved financial position. He 2. They have visited the home for called, and in the meantime the report an arc light, a post office box and fire hoped Mayor Smyth would continue to the aged in the town of Lindsay, and should be referred to the board of alarm box, and everything the town serve the rategayers in some capacity. found the inmates, seventeen in numcan give him. The eight inch tile was needed to furnish a drain from his residence,"

serve the ratebayers in some capacity.

As for himself, he would take advantage of the opportunity and say good-tage of the opportunity and say good-tented with the treatment they receive, bye to his colleagues, as he had fully

to pay the grader accounts. The re-Dep.-reeve Robson, chairman, introduced report No. 26, as follows:

The town property committee met at the call of the ehairman in the town clerk's office at 7 31 p.m., on December 13th, Present, Mayor Smyth, Couus Scotheran, Burrows, Orsham and deputy-reeve In considering the communication from captain of the fire company, re-runners for the salvage wagon, your committee thought it advisable to leave this over for the incoming council to dea The following accounts were examined, fou correct and recommended for payment:

George Ingle..... \$ 4 9) Eugene Fee..... vertise for tenders for the purchase of lots Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14, situated on the queen's square, south of Kent-st., such tenders to be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, 2sth inst., the same to be advertised in the three weeklies and Dan't Post.—

The report was adopted. Police and Lighting Reports Coun. Pedlar, chairman, read reports Nos. 9 and 10 as follows:

Your committee on police and lighting met in the town clerk's office on Nov. 11th; members present Mayor Smyth, Cours, Baldwin, Horn, Graham and The petition of Mr. J. D. Flavelle for a light to b placed at the corner of Mill and Kent s s. was taken iato consideration, also the request of Mr. Wm. Mc | for that reason he would not oppose Donell for an all night light at the wharf, and it was any of his collengues. moved by Coun. Graham, seconded by Mr. Horn, that the chairman of this committee be authorized to have those lights placed in compliance with requests

The request of Assistant Constable Reeves for two

weeks' holidays and that the council furnish a sub titute for that length of time, was next considered and the request granted. Your committee met again in the clerk's office Dec. 13th, memters all present. The chief constable's reports for the months o October and November were examined and found to correspond with the books .... The account of the

The report was adopted.

Board of Works Report. Con. Bryans, chairman, presented report No. 23 of the above committee, which dealt with a number of accounts terest. The report was adopted without further discussion.

Coun. Burrows called attention Mr. Blackwell's long overdue claim for trees planted in accordance with the town by-law, and said that which he was willing the account should be paid it would be well for all to remember that the law distinctly states that there must be 30 ft. between each tree Reeve Touchburn-"Burrows thinks he is clever, it may be news for him to-learn that the overseer follows that rule, and does not allow for interven-

Coun. Sootheran-"It would seem hardship to interpret the clause as meaning no trees must be planted less than 30 ft. apart." Should Last all Year.

Mo ted by Coun. Mallon, seconded by Coun. Horn, that the Mayor be authorized to ask the Light, Heat & Power Co. to keep the street lights burning till daylight Christmas morning, free of extra cost.—Carried. Coun Mallon-"It's the customary

thing, Mr. Mayor." Reeve Touchburn-"You asked last year, but the company did not

How About Council Squabbles. Moved by Coun. Horn, seconded by Coun. Pedlar, that hereafter the lease of the Town Hall be refused for the holding of prize fights and wrestling and boxing exhibitions, as in the opinion of this Council such shows are detrimental to the morals of the com-Coun. Southeran pointed out that

such action rested with the town property committee, and he feared that the resolution, as worded, would conflict with the by-law regulating the Coun. Burrows-"I will support the motion whether it interferes with the

by-law or not." Coun. Horn finally amended his resolution so as to make it read "that the town property committee forbid," etc., and it was adopted by Council.

Felicitations Galore.

On motion Mayor Smith vacated the chair, which was taken by Dr. Burrows. The following resolution of thanks was then moved by Coun. Sootheran and seconded by Coun. J. D. Graham. Resolv d, that the most cordial thanks of this

council are due and are hereby tendered to his has discharged his responsible duties as executive

head of this cor orati n curing the year now draw We fully recognize the de otlon he has manifested in council and committee on behalf of the best inter sts of the town, and gladly acknowledge the couesy which invarably characterized his personal relations with each member of the courcil, Coun. Sootheran, speaking to the motion said he was sure that it express-

ed the honest opinion of every member present. His worship had attended to the duties of his office as they should be attended to, and had given to their performance a great deal more time than he could reasonably be expected to devote. The finances of the town were now in very satisfactory shape, and that pleasing condition of affairs might be attributed in great measure to the Mayor. Two years ago the town was laboring under a debt been asked, but owing to the departure | there was a surplus of at least \$1,500, despite the fact that the rate had been reduced.

payment. As for Dr. Burrows, he was | mend him for his courteous conduct.

an uncharitable mood. of any councillor. However, Resve | had passed through a trying year, and | ed to false imprisonment, and actions Touchburn's condemnation was entire- very few would care to occupy the po- were commenced against Mr. A. J he (Coun. Horn) was glad that the three days. resolution of thanks had been intro-

Dep.-reeve Robson said the previous to do but acquiesos in the kind inten- sentment as follows:

heartily. to be able to say that the town had

he thoroughly approved of the resolufor the preceding term, and this year | been made, that the council of the

A vote was taken and it was decided decided not to offer again for the Countil.

The grader accounts. The re
The resolution was then put and car
The resolution was then put and car
The resolution was then put and car-Report of Town Property Committee. | ried by a unanimous standing vote. Dr. Burrows in conveying the resolution of thanks to Mayor Smith, added a few pleasant words on his own behalf. It might be said that the Council for 1897 had been a particularly

creditable example, but he imagined any trouble might properly be ascribed to over zeal on the part of members. Mayor Smyth in his reply, said he isfactory to his colleagues and the ratepayers generally. It was somefelt somewhat embarassed because the resolution was more flattering than he deserved. It gratified him exceedingly to know that the year's business times very difficult for a presiding officer to make the right decision offhand, and he was pleased to learn that he had succeeded fairly well in that way. He had served three terms as Mayor, and could say that the 1897 Council was a good average one, both for ability, honesty and intelligence. Disputes had occurred at times, it was true, but even Parliament became ruffled at times. He could only hope that his successor, whoever he might be, might have as intelligent a lot of men at his back. As for himself, he would not be a candidate for the position of Mayor for 1898; he believed in

The Council then adjourned. FROM AGONY TO JOY.

allowing the honor to pass around, and

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THE COUNTY COURT CASES.

Bench Warrants Issued Against Mesers. Rodd and McFadden, of Mariposa. At the county court sittings with jury there were originally three crim-

inal and two civil cases entered. The Criminal Cases. Queen vs. Cartmill .- Obstructing a highway in the township of Snowden, resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Mr. Devlin represented the

Crown. Mr. McSweyn represented the defendant. Queen vs. Carley .- Obstructing a division court bailiff in the discharge of his duty. The case did not reach the jury, being withdrawn from their consideration on the evidence of the prosecutor, Mr. W. H. McLaughlin, the division court bailiff at Oakwood. At the time McLaughlin had seized certain goods under a writ of replevin and had delivered them over into the possession of a man by name of Carly to hold until such time as McLaughlin could call for them. He then went to Carley to obtain possession of the goods and Carley refused to deliver them over. The judge held there was no evidence of a crime. The bailtff demanded possession of the goods under of replevin. Mr. Devlin represented the Crown. Mr. Steers represented the

defendant The third criminal case was Queen vs. Joseph Graham, attempting to have carnal knowledge of a girl under fourteen years of age. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Devlin for the Crown. Mr. Anderson for the de-

fendant. The fourth indiciment arose out of this case, information having been given to the county crown attorney of certain parties having approached the witnesses with a view to preventing their giving evidence. An indictment was, by direction of the judge, laid against them. The parties were one Rodd and one McFadden. The trial of the information stands over until the next sittings of the general sessions of the peace. Mr. Deviin for the crown, Mr. Anderson for the defendant.

The Civil Cases. The two civil cases tried were W. T. | charge of it can engrave the Lord's Moore vs. A. J. Smith, and Alexander | prayer within the space of one quar-Carley vs A. J. Smith. These were ac- ter square inch. It has a microscopic tions for false imprisonment. In both attachment and is scaled to one-quar- ble is experienced in the heat of the of these cases Mr. Steers acted for | ter of one thousandth of an inch. the plaintiff and Mr. G. H. Hopkins for the defendant. In the first case the jury returned a verdict for the the depth of the characters after being plaintiff for \$75, and in the last case a stamped in the brass strips forming verdict for the plaintiff for \$1. The circumstances giving rise to the actions were these: The defendant Smith purchased a mortgage on a stock of goods owned by the wife of the plaintiff Moore. Since the taking of the mortgage certain other goods had been brought into the stock, and these had been purchased in Moore's own name, and were claimed by Moore. In the meantime a seizure of all the goods had been made under the chattel mort-Coun. Mallon remarked that he had gage, and the goods had been stored nothing to say against the Mayor's in a shop rented by Moore from Smith. record-he had known that gentleman | On Smith attempting to remove the tion in taking the grader and employ- long before he had become Mayor, and goods Moore and his friend Carley ening men and teams without permis- had always respected him as a con- tered the premises and insisted upon separating the new goods from the old and upon retaining the new goods, and The time was approaching when the that Smith should remove the old goods feeling animating all should be "Peace out of the shop. This Smith declined inion-not his; he had pleaded to have | could say that while he had taken a to separate these goods Smith locked had never left the Council Chamber in | they remained from half-past five in the morning until half-past ten in the Coun. Horn said that Mayor Smyth | morning. This it was claimed amount-

Grand Jury Presentment. The grand jurors of our sovereign | The matron stated that when the nethe queen, assembled at the general cessary bodding could be obtained, sevspeakers had covered the ground so sessions of the peace for the county eral other persons, for whom applicawell that nothing was left for him of Victoria, beg to make their pre- tion has been made, would be admitted. 1. They desire to thank your honor for the practical address delivered at Reeve Touchburn said it pleased him | the opening of the court on the subject of good roads. Your views on the | the county gacl and found the premises Coun. Horn-" We can't make fish of possessed a live Mayor for the past subject are clear, forcible and intelli- in excellent condition. There are sevone and flesh of another. Others have | two years; Mayor Smyth had fulfill- | gible, and when you state, as you were | en persons-all males-in the prison. pleased to do, that the citizens of this | Three prisoners are awaiting removal | tried every proprietary medicine under

good judgment and a well balanced roads; that the roads are in no sense at the fall assizes, for various crimes; any relief until I had tried South Am-Coun. Baldwin paid a brief tribute | terests of the people, their comfort and of murder. system of roads under the control of the county council, the grand jury ac-Coun. Pedlar said that one year ago | cept your views as being unanswer-

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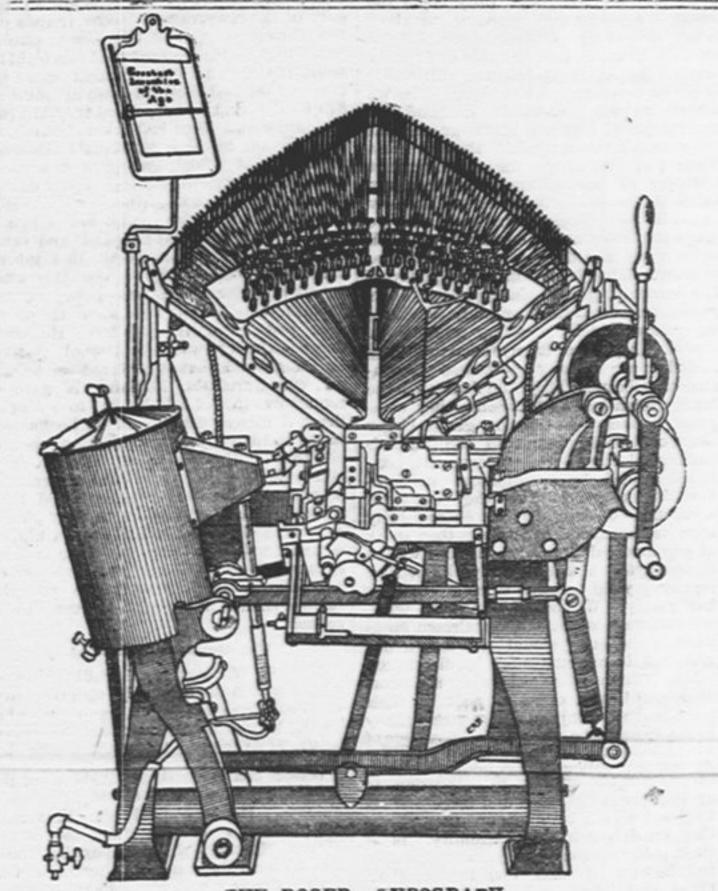
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iting the Collegiate Institute, and desire to express their gratification because of the excellence of the accommodation and equipment, the large number of students in attendance, and the able staff of teachers employed by the board of education. 5. They desire to express their ap- | 31st.

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