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. I O'Reilly said the reason of meting was because an importindustry wished to locate here. reviewed the work of the even months, one of the af their labor being the company will have was before the bylaw was ers, and various and was also explained. The bylaw the people asked for free site, on of \$12,000 repayable at the of \$1,000 a year, and exemption tares except school tax. The scures a first mortgage on the plant, Mr. O'Reilly in proceedmisined the nature of the inthe four out of the five cars at Toronto Exhibition by firm, the bodies were made Fitzsimmons firm. Regarding mansed site Mr. O'Reilly stated te town was now getting \$20 as and if the bylaw carried the great deal by securing the ir mught into the town the bet property owners and citizens

> O'Reilly took up the park site an and said the man who first med the question was turned w the east ward. The tost \$10,000 independent mements. Mr. O'Reilly suggest-

masing the property to the of the school, and mentionnumber of other desirable cenwas not wise to agitate for t at this juncture and run the flosing the industry. A bymid not carry for the purchase b proposed park site. would other industries have ing concessions if this bylaw stated. Some say why does him go to the bank and ge mey? Simply because he not do business that way. the were coming into the firm by and the speaker could not Thing that could justify the ad the bylaw. The question

into the park site was and to ship goods or bring in Mr. O'Reilly said he would

of did not have to get out They came into them and emptions in order to be successful in strict meeting those present to come and the race. Mant and judge for themselras no business that had light future as the automo-

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said he inspected the Fitzsimmons in- Co. of Oshawa. If the town wants industry and saw something that sur- dustries it must undertake a certain prised him. There was something amount of risk, but the risk was a there that was good. The town wants minimum one. The only risk was in an industry of this kind, but other the bylaw being turned down. The centres are after it. Mr. Fee made number of hands employed at present an offer to the ratepayers in refer- was not the question, but the numence to a free site, which would not ber they would employ in the future. cost the ratepayers \$700. It was not The question of the location of the offered as a herring to be drawn site was then referred to, and Mr. across the track. Mr. Fee reviewed Beal, Mr. Flavelle said, was perfectthe history of the proposed park ly right in his views on the question site, and said that in the near fu- of parks for the town. Personally ture the town may get a better site Mr. Flavelle said, he would give for the same industry. Many citi- grant of \$100 to any patks no matter zens had grown up boys who could where located in town. He had nothacquire a practical knowledge of the work performed by this industry. Mr. Fee made the offer of two and a half acres to the Fitzsimmons firm and to propagate a park site. It was unsaid he would not do that if he did fortunate that this issue was intro-

and hoped others would do so. to have something to say on the bythem. The speaker inspected the and he was willing to work with Mr. plant and found something substantial there. The firm had a good putation, the members of which were self trained and self educated. This industry was one of the greatest assets that the town could have. would be a great industry for the ward, and would employ a large staff of skilled men. The business gave the rising generation a chance to good mechanics. It was a great portunity, and the citizens should grasp it. In regard to the park site Mr. Hughes said that he always contended that the town was behind in matters of entertainment for the peod but the only way to improve conditions was for all to unite and work for the welfare of the town. The Fitzsimmons industry was one which any town might be proud of. The park will come in time, although he favored the proposed site. If Mr. Fitzsimmons and the authorities

for the upbuilding and growth of the Mr. A. D. Mallon said he was at one time neutral to the bylaw, . but after visiting the plant he was highly impressed with the work done. He was always in favor of encouraging manufacturers. The park site was referred to, and Mr. Mallon said h would rather see a big staff of men leaving a good industry than a park, The proposed park site was unsuitable owing to the proximity of the sewer outlet. Fill up the town with good mechanics, who would be an as set to the town. Carry the bylaw and it will induce other industries to locate here. Personally he would do all in his power to see that it was

to see it retained, but he did not

urged all to join together to work

carried on Sept. 24th. Mr. J. D. Flavelle said the three and for the bylaw because it items before the people were: Exemption from taxation, grant of a site, and loan of \$12,000. A great many 4. Fitzsimmons said he people were opposed to exemptions, and personally he would like to see They wished to get into a legislation enacted restricting the entre and were pleased with granting of this concession. The gov-With a larger factory they ernment gave municipalities the right to grant exemptions, however, and demploy a large number of any town competing with others for industries was obliged to grant ex-

Mr. Flavelle proceeding, pointed out conclusively that the town nothing to lose in granting the site and giving the loan of \$12,000. The loan was absolutely safe. It was oloy. They could train men minimum risk, because the firm had built itself up from the bottom and and would willingly con- built up a trade that brought them at they could get the in a short time \$5,000 capital and captured trade they were unable to Fee said the town has turn out at present pwing to lack of for suitable quarters. The industry was in only in its infancy, and there was

area of good sites available. Mr. Fee as great; as the McLaughlin Carriage

still left on the locality of the Fitzsimmons site for a park if the citizens desired to secure it. If the Fitzsimmons firm were able to secure a site just as suitable, he was perfectly satisfied, but don't let the agitation for a park kill the proposition before the people.

Mr. Flavelle took occasion to contradict a rumor to the effect that he was only selling a portion of the property for the industry and was reserving a portion for boathouses along the river front. There was nothing reserved.

Mr. T. H. Stinson said there was could come to terms he would like want the town to lose the industry for the sake of a park that would come later on. In closing Mr. Hughes off. The competition is keen among rival towns for industries. In the present case the town was getting all

To Mr. Hughes-Mr. Stinson said in case the bylaw carried the town could not change the site unless new bylaw was passed.

of the speakers had been compelled to say things they should not have been expected to discuss. It was an absurd thing to turn down a proposition on the hope of securing a beauty spot. He could endorse all that Mr. Flavelle said in regard to little parks in different parts of the town, but the town has not been able do it. If the people were asked vote and mortgage the town for the proposed park site, how many in the hall would cast their ballot in favor of it? Speaking as a citizen he had no two opinions on the question before them. The town has not developed industrially as it should. There was no inland town better located than Lindsay. They now had an op portunity of securing an industry of small beginnings, but unlimited possibilities. If the firm turned out good article, there was no limit to their business, and they all were convinced they could find a ready sale. The speaker said if he could land a big concern employing one thousand hands he would be pleased to do so Their chance, however, was to secure one with a promising future. Mr. Stewart said he had no hesitation how to vote on the bylaw. They had every hope and prospect for securing a large industry. The present was critical period in the history of the town. If the bylaw was given black eye, it meant the turning down of all other propositions. It should he carried by the unanimous vote of the ratepayers.

Mr. H. Dobsen said there was one phase he would like to mention. Certain gentlemen had given their time money, etc., to aid the town's industrial growth. If the industry turned down where would they another? Competition was keen and if the town could secure the industry favor of the drydock being located on by a loan, it meant a great deal for the north side of the St. Charles Rivthe municipality. Our chances for the er, but added that if the engineers Mr. Bryan, "and should not be trust | peckke. future are small if the bylaw fails. refused to locate it on the site there, it would be built at Levis, and if the We are all able to pay what the firm | Cabinet decided that the dock should asks. Mr. Dobson would like to see a be built at Levis, I will not interfere. had opposed the Progressives, both park on the proposed site, but we I will abide by the decision in the could get one somewhere else If we interests of the public and the welfare neglect this opportunity when will a local one."

The South Ward will do its need of them, as there was a vast strong possibility that it would be

ing personal against Mr. Beal, but when he was the Chief Magistrate of the town he had ample opportunity not think the industry a good one. duced at this juncture. If the loca-He was going to vote for the bylaw | tion of the industry could be changed, personally he would be pleased, Mr. J. Hughes said he would like but in order to do so the citizens would have to vote over again. All law, which was different from other credit was due to Mr. W. B. Fee in questions which had been before his public spirited offer of a free site, Fee, Mr. Beal, and every other citizen shoulder to shoulder for the best interests of the town. Mr. Flavelle there was sufficient property

> nothing for him to say, as all the strong points had been referred to. If the proposition was turned down, there was no use placing other propositions before the people. Several good prospects were in an advanced stage, but if the bylaw was defeated all negotiations would be declared the security it could possibly get.

Mr. Thos. Stewart said he had attended the meeting to listen. Some

Mr. McWatters was in favor of the bylaw and would vote and work for it. Cannington was sorry to lose the firm. If Lindsay turns the byiaw down it would prove a disaster.

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Balance of Manufacturer's Stock of Carpet Ends 1½ yds long, while they last, to be slaughtered at 69c each

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we get another one. If we consider these questions honestly, we will all support the bylaw.

A standing vote was then taken, and the meeting unanimously declared itself in favor of the bylaw.

EXPECTS REDUCTIONS.

Pelletier Discusses Cable and Postal Rates at Banquet.

Quebec, Sept. 16.—The banquet given to Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Postmaster-General, by the mayor of Levis and the Conservatives of the county, on Saturday night, was one of the most successful ever given a public man in this district. The banquet was attended by some 275 guests. Two of the Postmaster-General's fellow Cabinet members were present, Hon. Mr. Reid and Hon. J. D. Hazen. The banquet was presided over by Mayor Bernier of Levis.

Mayor Bernier, in proposing the health of the guest of the evening, paid him a high tribute. The banquet, he said, meant a desire to show their confidence in Mr. Pelletier, who had rightly won his place in the Borden Cabinet, not alone by his talents, but by his past arduous work for the

Mr. Pelletier was in fine voice and spoke with his old-time vigor. He referred to his trip to Europe with the Premier. He had admired Mr. Borden before he left for Europe, but his admiration had grown throughout his association with him on the other

"Providence has given me a renewal my health," said Mr. Pelletier, "and I will stay at my post and continue my work.'

Mr. Pelletier went on to describe the work done in the interest of his department while abroad, including his efforts to reduce the cable rates, which, he said, was the beginning of more extended success. He hoped to secure a reduction in postage charges between France and Canada.

The defence of Canada and the Empire was a duty for Canada, but a plan to carry out that duty must be formulated and this the Government is endeavoring to do.

"There are many interests who say the Government is not proceeding fast enough with public works in contemplation for Quebec, but those who say so are really the people who have not done or tried to do anything for Quebec during the fifteen years they held office," said Mr. Pelletier. "I have already said," continued Mr.

Pelletier, "to a delegation who met me refused to locate it on the site there, | ed until he has proven his sincerity." could get one somewhere else. If we of the shipping, as the question is not

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The corner-stone of a new Carnegie Library, to cost \$10,000, was laid at Port Hope. Canadian pure-bred poultry-raisers

carried off many first prizes at New York State Fair. Harvey McNorton of Tecumseh died

in Windsor of blood-poisoning from stepping on a rusty nail. Pat Lyons, a York street character, died in the Temperance Hotel, Toronto, yesterday morning, after having swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid. Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, accompanied by Hon. Jeremie Decarie, Provincial Secretary, left

Montreal yesterday on a trip throughout Western Canada. Six million dollars will not cover the loss caused by the horse plague in Kansas during the last month. The disease was cerebro-spinal meningitis and 20,000 animals died.

Another township in Lincoln County is to have free rural mail service. Tenders are now being received for the delivery of mail daily in St. Catharines and Niagara Township.

The London Telegraph says that there is little doubt entertained in shipping circles that the reported fusion of the Allan and C.P.R. lines will shortly be fully justified. Policeman Robert Williams and Scott Price, a bystander, were killed.

Chief of Police Moore was mortally wounded, and another policeman was hurt yesterday by Mexican rioters in Phoenix, Ariz. T. W. McGarry, M.P.P. for South

Renfrew, and W. R. White, K.C., of Pembroke, are spoken of prominently in connection with the Renfrew county judgship vacant by the death of Judge Donahue. Thirteen million bushels of grain re-

ceived in thirteen business days in Minneapolis was the crop movement which shattered all records, after railroads had reported in 1,543 cars of grain yesterday. Hon. Walter Long, M.P., speaking

before the Victoria, B.C., Canadian Club yesterday, said the time had come for reciprocal action on Imperial defence. His sentiments were endorsed by Sir Richard McBride.

Bryan on Roosevelt.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 17 .- One term for President and the necessity of selecting Governor Woodrow Wilson for that office in November was the central thought of campaign addresses delivered yesterday by William Bryan in his tour of Northern Color-

At Fort Collins he emphasized this point, and scored Col. Roosevelt for | how. asking a third term.

He said that Col. Roosevelt never Republican and Democratic in Congress. He charged that the Roosevelt campaign is being financed by the

To Carry Out Pact.
London, Sept. 17.—A Pekin despatch | REV. MR. MANN To Carry Out Pact.

to The Daily Mail says that at a secret sitting of the National Assembly yesterday the acting Premier, Chao Ping Chun, alluding to Mongolia, said that under present conditions China was powerless and must settle the question as best she could without forfeiting her territorial rights.

With reference to Thibet the acting Premier said that China must negotiate a settlement with Great Britain according to the treaties made by the late administration.

Dealing with the financial situation he said that China was hard pressed and must resort to foreign loans, as internal loans were impracticable.

The War Minister declared that China could pacify Mongolia with assistance, but in the event of relations with | 7460. foreign power becoming strained the forces which China would be able to employ were insufficient and she would be obliged to surrender part of her rights.

Lineman Electrocuted.

Brantford, Sept. 17.-Herbert Roberts, lineman of the telephone company, was electrocuted here yesterday in mid-air in the presence of several spectators on Dufferin avenue. He was suspended by his belt from a telephone wire, which sagged, putting him in contact with another wire, across which an electric light wire carrying 2,200 volts, had fallen some distance down the street.

Fellow employes hastily secured a rope and lowered his body. Doctors worked over the victim for an hour without avail. Coroner Ashton has ordered an is-

Archbold to Appear Again.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- John D. Archbold, George W. Perkins and Col. Roosevelt are to be asked by the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions to produce any communications they may have pertaining to "financia! transactions" between the first two men and members

Investigation of this phase of the campaign contribution question was authorized by the La Follette-Penrose resolution just before Congress ad ourned.

His Accomplishment. Little Willie-Oh, Mr. Henpeckke. won't you play something on the violin?

Henpeckke - Why, really, Willie, I would be glad to if I knew Little Willie-Oh, I guess you know "Roosevelt is an eleventh hour con- how all right. My pop says you alvert to Progressive principles," said ways play second fiddle to Mrs. Hen-

Table Daintiness.

I could better eat with one who did not respect the laws than with a slov. en and unpresentable person. Mora; qualities rule the world, but at short distances the senses are despotic .-Emerson.

## RESIGNED CHARGE

A meeting of the Lindsay Presty tery was held today to deal with the resignation of Rev. Mr. Mann, Factor of the Presbyterian church, at Woodville, who has resigned his charge in order to take a post graduate course. A contingent from the congregation , was present to urge upon Mr. Mann to reconsider his resignation, but without success. The Presbytery acquiesced in Mr. Mann's decision and accepted his resignation

#### Shot American Eagle

Mr. George Needler shot an American eagle measuring five feet from tip to tip, on the elm tree own door on Monday morning. This is extraordinary in this day.-Millbrook Reporter.

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