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The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 18th, 1900

By Unanimous Vote of Council Friday Evening

ALD CRANDELL SAYS HE DOES NOT CARE FOR THE LADIES.

But He Means No Disrespect to the Fair Sex-A Short but Important Session - Communications and Reports-Ald. Jack on Forced to Sub. mit to a Lecture.

According to notice given last : Monday night, our town fathers met in adjourned session last Friday in the council chamber to clear the slate of unfinished business. Although the meeting lasted somewhat less than an hour, it promises to become notable the Captain remarked. "Well, by reason of the unanimity displayed by the members in deciding to put an end to a scandalous and humiliating state of affairs of long standing They could do no less and preserve their own self-respect and that of every citizen whose desire is to see the dignity of the law upheld, instead of degraded, in the person of the officer appointed to enforce it. The action taken last night should have been recorded years ago, but council after council dodged the issue by giving heed to specious reasoning and ulterior considerations. That the members of this year's coun- tions, to bob serenely up when they cil, in dealing with the ever-recurring are least expected. Many of our readtrouble, have had the firmness to re- ers will remember stories of a sist the weighty pressure brought to leviathan that had been seen from bear, will win for them the cordial time to time in Lake Simcoe and Kemopproval of every good citizen.

Business was taken up at 7.45, Mayor Smyth and ail members being present. In the absence of the clerk, Mr. Herb. Knowlson was appointed for the even-Communications.

- From Engineer Ashbridge, stating that it would be necessary, to move the hydrant on east side of Lindsay st .. opposite Kent-st., and one of those on the north side of Kent-st., west of William-st., near Gough's, to make room for the granolithic walk .- Board scene. The monster lifted from the of works.

From McSweyn & Anderson, on behalf of Wm. Roazin, ex-fireman, asking that council investigate the jusfice of their client's claim to part of the \$25 presented to the brigade by but we are bound to state that those the Flavelle Milling Co.-Town prop- who saw it estimated its length at erty committee.

property owners, asking that a sanitary sewer and cellar drain be con- for it took its own time and finally larity of Mgr. Laurent, Vicar-Generstructed from Cambridge-st. to William-st., south side-Referred to town commissioner to be reported uron. Petition from J. B. Knowlson and others, asking that a ganitary sewer and cellar drain be constructed on Glenelg-st. and St. Lawrence-st. -R ferred to town clerk for cert f cate as to signatures; if correct, to be handed to town commissioner, he to

Accounts were read from Home for Aged, Hart & Riddell, and J. Carew, and on motion were referred to propex committees.

Charity grants were reported as follows: Dispenser for north ward \$12.75; dispenser for the east half of south ward, \$1350; west half of south ward, \$3.10.-Fyled. Miscellineous Matters The petition re milk inspection, in-

freeduced at last session, was again held over, the council not being prepared to recommend action. Ald. Jackson, ch i:man of the board of works, presented Report No. 13, which was adopted. The by-law providing for the elec-

tion of Waterworks commissioners which received its first and second reading Monday evening, was on motion adopted. The Corporation's New Pound.

Moved by Ald. Graham, seconded by Ald. Jackson, that the town poundkeeper be authorized to use the town lumber yard as a pound until such time as a proper enclosure is provided. -Carried.

Not a Paying Quarry. Ald. Jackson-"There is a matter requiring attention, Mr. Mayor, and I think the sooner it is settled, the bet- fully. The plant is capable of supter. I refer to the taking of stone plying current for 130 16 candle from (h) river-we are los ng money power lights, but as half that numby storing a lot of stone that will ber answers all present needs, Mr. be of no present use, and I think we Carew has wisely made use of the had better abandon the undertaking." | surplus power at his disposal and has Scurring the Auditor. Moved by Ald. Grahum, seconded by east end of the mill, over the log tram-Ald. Crandelt, that the treasurer be way, and the other two in the yards. anthorized to pry orders on account The light will serve as a beacon for of town purk improvements when steamers passing up and down the signed by the chairman of the town river.

property committee. - Carried. DISMIS:ED FOR CAUSE.

The tollowing resolution was passed unanimous vote, without discussion: Moved by Ald. Gillogly, seconded by Ald. Hore, that in view of the fact that the Chief of Police has failed to attend to his uncil instruct the Police committee to rave the position filled by some suitable person at the ear lest opportunity."

Sams Thing, Only Different. Ald Gillogly, chairman of the police The War Office published these docucommittee, stated that P. C. Reeves and applied for the transfer of the To the joy of their foes, and the grief 125 annual grant for police clothing . of the same; from fall to spring. It amounted to And while they were reading them, he same thing, of course, but he all the world wondered,

sary amendment at next meeting. Read Him a Lecture.

Moved by Ald. Jackson, seconded by Aid. Hore, that the board of works be instructed to notify the proper authorities that the town will require IN AID OF S no more of the stone being taken from

the river bed.

Ald. Crandell said he could not agree with the proposal—the board of were proposing a foolish course; the council had virtually leased a piece of ground on which to pile the stone, and they were bound in honor to carry out the agreement made with the gov-ernment to remove the stone as it was delivered by the dredge. The plan had not been tried long enough to be a fair test. How Alderman Jackson came to such an important decision without the matter being discussed, he failed to understand. It looked like underhanded business. Alderman Jackson concurred in our views when it was decided to make the arrangement. If we pass the resolution it would be the first time the council had ever broken faith. He didn't think Mr. Jackson was competent to decide what was best to be done, as he had not had the years of experi-ence enjoyed by some other, members. The storing of the stone from the river would save the town thousands of dollars in the future; we ought to look ahead. The Wellington-st. bridge and approaches would have to be replaced in time, and we could use the stone for the town's portion

and so make a sightly structure. It would be no economy to pay \$4 or \$5 a cord for stone in our time of need, and the town had paid that figure Mayor Smyth-"C ptain, some ladies are waiting, and we would like -."
Ald. Crandell - "I don't care for the ladies-I am trying to do the business of the town in the best way, and if

prosperity of all." the arrangement entered into, and the council were not in any way bound to carry it out. The council would have to pay Dovey; Bros. the sum of \$40 for ground rent, but the stone was costing the town about \$9 per day for labor, and was not a paying

undertaking. Ald. Crandell-"The material they are handling will be worth \$15 a day | most prominent churches and public to us in the near future." The resolution was then put to a

vote and was declared carried. Ald. Crandell-"I want the yeas and navs taken.' On being informed that he should have made his request before the vote. you're ashamed of your vote, all right-I'm not ashamed of mine." Council then adjourned.

LAKE SIMCOE'S SEA SERPENT.

Strange Occurrence Vouched for by a Reputable Journal.

are those who profess to disbelieve in all such things as sea serpents. Had they been down at the Bay on Tuesday night they would have been convinced of their lack of faith. But unfortunately it is a little oddity with sea serpents, as with your relapreciative audience at the wharf at made on him. wharf when they observed a large dark object approaching them. As it came near it lifted itself partly out of the water and the boys dropped their rods and bolted. The actions of the boys attracted the attention of a passer-by who followed them to the water a head like that of a horse, and flapped the surface from time to time with its huge fan-like tail. Per- first public appearance. haps it may be considered a flagrant violation of the rights of sea serpents, not more than eight or ten feet. Some but they did not seem to disturb it, O'Leary of Fenelon Falls. The population sank beneath the surface and disap- al of the diocese, and Rev. Father ren saw what is probably the same canvas. creature down below Rnikes' Point, and some ten years ago it was seen auspices of the C.M.B.A., and the comnear Orillia. This is an event that mittee of that association in charge cord. This is what the Act says: In community at large. will be read with much interest by of the details are grateful to those such a monstrosity. By others it may our citizens for their hearty support. vehicle aforesaid, or on horseback, is be held to be a pretty good fish yarn so early in the season.

Odd Things from Oklahoma.

Mrs. Scully, of Lindsay-st., recently received from her son, J. D. Scully, bors were present, and the building who is farming near Oklahoma, I.T., a small pasteboard box containing a head of wheat picked on May 1st, and two bunches of rattles taken from snakes of that species, which are very numerous in Oklahoma territory. The rattles are taken from the tip of the snake's tail, and consist of brownish-colored sections joined together, each containing something that produces, when shaken, a sound similar to that which would be caused by a pea or buckshot. Many have examined the peculiar souvenirs.

New Electric Light Plant. Mr. J. Carew, with characteristic energy, has taken advantage of the abundance of power supplied by his new boiler to put in an electric light plant for his mill and yards. It is now in operation, and works beautiinstalled three are lights-one at the

The Spion Kop Despatches, London 'Punch has the following ac count of the Spion Kop despatches

Sir Redvers devised an impossible Which he trusted to Warren, an obstinate man;

ments plain,

hought the grant was fixed by by- And promptly concluded that every one blundered.

IN AID OF ST. MARY'S NEW PARISH HALL

An Excellent Evening's Enjoyment Furnirhed by Prof. Buell-Many Interesting Sights, Both Home and

As was confidently expected, a very large audience-comprising both town and country people-gathered at the Academy of Music Thursday evening to accompany Prof. Buell in his "Tour Around the World." That gentleman's appearance here some ten or, twelve years ago had left such a good impression on the public mind entertainment found it a very easy duty to revive interest in his coming, and all the desirable seats in the Academy were disposed of a It is not saying top much to des-

cribe the entertainment as one of the most pleasing and instructive that has been given in Lindsay for a long time-we might almost add since the Professor's last visit. The stereoscopic views embraced an immense variety, and nearly every one was a "gem." Before commencing his views Prof. Buell announced that he would take his audience first through the ancient cities of the eastern continents,

through England, Ireland and Scotland, and finally to America. This he the ladies are ratepayers, they will did to the delight of all. The scenes of thank me for keeping them waiting, as my object is the shapp hess and Naples their many beautiful halls Naples, their many beautiful build-Ald. Jickson pointed out that there ings, resplendent with statuary, were was no resolution on the minutes of intensely realistic, The views of Her last year's council having reference to | Majesty's various castles and other prominent places of interest through Great Britain and Ireland were truly

> delightful. At last the audience was taken across the Atlantic, viewing on the When you start for home again, way immense iceburgs. Then came the cities of Halifax, St. John's and other important centres, with their buildings. Passing along to Montreal, points familiar to many were viewed. With the freedom of the town, The churches of Montreal were portrayed, including that of Notre Pame. the largest on the continent, its | Honest pride may swell in you, altar, immense bell, etc., and its Bishop; the Bank of Montreal and new, post office of Her Majesty; the tions, the great Windsor and other In your glory and your glee-

ice palaces. Passing from Montreal to Ottawa, some rarely interesting views were witnessed. These included pictures of the destruction committed by the recent fire. They were viewed with The Barrie Advance says; "There much interest and were exceedingly. well produced. After seeing a sugar bush scene, just out of Ottawa, the trip out westward was commenced. The scenery of the western portion of Canada was quite up to that preceding it and was delightful in the

> What added very much to the pleasure of the affair was the rendering of vocal and instrumental selections at intervals throughout the

Mr. W. H. Keller, editor of the Uxbridge Journal, during the passing of views of Palestine sang "The Holy penfelt Bay. Few may have been at City" in splendid voice, and later on all inclined to credit the statement, was heard again in "O Salutaris." We but last night the serpent, or crea- can assure him that his visits to Lindture, or whatever you may call it, say will be frequent in future if he made it bow to a small, but very ap- | can find time to honor the demands the foot of Mulcaster-st. It groms to advantage in "Regina Coeli" and "The Maple Leaf Forever." The latter was given with great spirit and the audience applauded with proper patriotic fervor.

> Miss Corkery and Mr. Thos. Brady sang "Ave Maria" with good effect. The sweet Irish melody, "Killarney," was charmingly interpreted by Miss A. Duffus, who was heard with pleasure by everyone on this, her Mr. Pease accompanied on the violin

with fine effect, and Mrs. Jackson presided at the piano with her accustomed skill. Among the visitors were Rev. Petition from Jas. Butlerand other stones were afterward thrown at it, Fathers O'Malley, of Uxbridge, and

peared in the bay. This can not be Phelan, curate of St. Mary's, was atregarded as a fish story as it is well | tested by storms of applause which authenticated by reliable witnesses. It greeted the appearance of excellent is about five years since some child- likenesses of these gentlemen upon the

many who believe in the existence of who rendered assistance, and also to upon the highway in charge of a

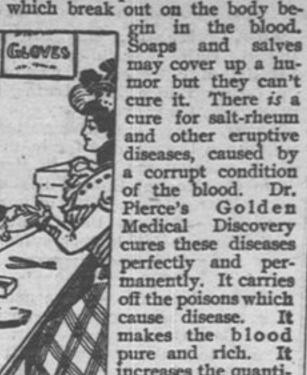
Injured at a Barn Raising.

Mr. Wm. Herlihey, who lives east of Downeyville, held a barn-raising bee the other day at which 180 neigha large structure-went up like "hot cakes." A regrettable accident happened during the race between the opposing sides. Mr. Charles Meehan being struck on the nose by the iron shafthead of a pikepole that was beoverhead. He was driven to Omemee to receive medical assistance. We are pleased to be able to state that no serious consequences are likely to ensue, but he will have to endure a partial disfigurement while the nasty wound is in process of healing.

How They Do Things Out West.

We take the following form a belated copy of the Blue Earth, Minn., Weekly Post: One of the prettiest and most enjoyable society events of the season occurred last Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Edson and M'ss Julia Casey entertained the Miss Club and friends in Mrs. Edson's rooms at Hotel Constans. The rooms were artistically decorated with pink carnations and smilax. In honor of St. Valentine, "Progressive Hearts" were cards for the evening. Four tables were arranged and the guests were boys persist in coming in over the perial federationist and British Em- ed, her eyelids became puffy, the presented with heart-shaped score cards, each competing for the prizes pended from the ceiling by ribbons, not happen. Supper was served at 12 from the small tables and before the advent of the prospects for a good game to- an actor who is more anxious to exthe last course the lights were turn- night are all right. The Collegiate hibit his versatility than his virtue, ed down and pink shaded candles | and the League Nine will play a prac- or else as a politician who is absobrought in, harmonizing with the tice match on the school grounds at lutely unscrupulous either as to fact sherbet and rose-colored cakes that | 6.15, sharp. A large crowd witness- or theory, and, like the barnwere then served, all suggestive of the ed the efforts of the Merchants and stormer, who is described in the carwere then served, all suggestive of the evening and the the Lindsays last night, but the toon, anxious to produce any sort of bought a box of this medicine, and vicinity, proposed to retire and make Lord Roberts sent home for some despectations of the evening and the spatches and there spatches and the spatches and the spatches and the spatches and there was against good playing.

This, of course, is a role, which Sir Charles has a right as a daintily decorated box filled with much as anything else," says Catcher which Sir Charles has a right as a daintily decorated box filled with spatches and the bought a box of this medicine, and vicinity, proposed to retire and make and in the days a decided improvement objected, as she did not wish to leave and in ten days she could see as well ciding to the course, is a role, was noticed. The swelling abated, old friends. Thereupon Mr. Lytle, dea daintily decorated box filled with linear as any clarke, of Boston. "Sometimes a team citizen of a free country to play, but and in ten days she could see as well ciding to pursue happiness where he warmly congratulated on the preeminent success of this, one of the
eminent success of this, one of the
can't help losing, no matter how fakirs and the curtain-chewers in the eminent success of this, one of the then again there are times when it most pleasant events ever occurring can't help losing, no matter how fakirs and the curtain-chewers in the time she was out of bed, completely brick-veneered dwelling of modern decrease. To-day she is attending to her most pleasant events ever occurring that I many Lindsay ites hard it works."......It is hoped by local theatres, are not quite dense or reck-cured. To-day she is attending to her sign, and the building is now being



cause disease. It makes the blood pure and rich. It increases the quanti-ty of the blood supply by increasing the action of the blood making glands. It makes the skin white and clear by making the blood pure.

or other intoxicant.

"I write to tell you the benefit I have received from your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' after having suffered for three years with salt-rheum," writes Miss Bertha Peters, of Lulu, Monroe Co., Mich. "The humor was on my hands, and I had been treated by our home physician who did not help me. After I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I took seven bottles, and can now say with pleasure that I am cured. Nobody knows the intense pain I have suffered. I could not sleep at night, the stinging, burning, and itching sensation would be so bad, sometimes I could hardly bear it. I thank you for your kind advice." writes Miss Bertha Peters, of Lulu, Monroe Co. thank you for your kind advice."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery" when there

(Chicago Times-Herald.) Little Bobs.

As the conqueror of men-Lordly Bobs. You may wenr a hero's crown, And go riding up and down, General Bobs.

Little Bobs. There may be a dukedom, too, For you, Bobs: Convents and many Catholic institu- But from one thing you'll be free, hotels, the harbor, shipping and the That's the buzzing of the bee !-Lucky Bobs.

> The will of the late George Hope Bertram, M.P., of Toronto, at one time a Lindsay merchant, disposes of an estate valued at \$44,050, made up as follows; Household goods, \$1,500; book debts, \$5,050; life insurance; \$7,-000; stocks, \$2,8000; real estate in Dundas, \$2,500. The will was drawn in Lindsay in 1876, and leaves the entire estate to the widow.

to run, for Dr. A. W Chan

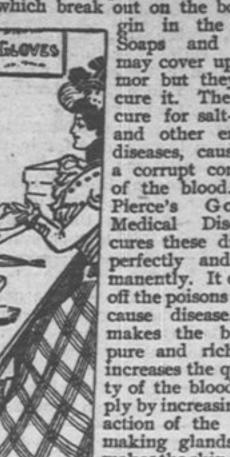
developed into the most beautiful milker on record, when fed under natural conditions. The Agricultural College experts of Guelph heard of the cow and got leave from the farmer to make a careful test. The cow was fed on the most approved plan for securing economical results and produced eighty pounds of milk per day, being milked three times every twenty four hours. The sum of \$700

It is a common error with the public to think that a rig caught up to on the highway does not have to turn out unless called upon by the person The entertainment was under the behind him. The law requires the person in front to turn out on his own accase of a person travelling or being overtaken by any horseman travelling at a greater speed, the person so overtaken shall quietly turn out to the right and allow the said vehicle or horseman to pass.

Hymenial Omemee Mirror: On Lucsday even- simile signature of Dr. A. W. Chase ing. 8th inst., a very pretty welding on every box of the genuine. took place in the Methodist church of this place, when Miss Lizzie Corneil, daughter of the late David Corneil, ing used by one of the workmen high of Ops, was united in marriage to Mr. Richard F. Storey, of the township of and wrapping himself up in the Brit-Cavan, Rev. R. M. Pope, assisted by Rev. E. Roberts, performing the interesting ceremony. The bride was neatly attired in a handsome travelling suit, Miss Grace Corneil, cousin of the bride, gracefully acted as bridesmaid. Each carried a very beautiful and fragrant boquet. Mr. W. H. Coombe, of Mirlbrook, ably supported the green. The happy couple, carrying with into a loyalty procession, Sir Charles them the good wishes of numerous Tupper is suddenly missed from the friends, left on the 8.20 train for the front of the outfit, which was so reeast. The bride is one of Ops' fairest daughters, and the groom is one of Cavan's most successful farmers.

Baseball Notes. -The public are asked to stop climbing the fence at the school grounds, and to use the gate or any other openings. The privilege to play ball was given the ball teams, and if the fence the ball players will lose the

charms. When such hands are marred by eruptions, their very beauty draws attention to the repulsive disease. Humors which break out on the body begin in the blood. Soaps and salves



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False modesty causes many people to endure in silence the greatest misery imaginable from itching piles. One application of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe and ease the itching, one box will completely cure the worst case of blind, itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. You have no risk

The Calves Will Come High.

A farmer near Burgessville bought a heifer for \$12 a short time ago which

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KENT STREET.

HARD ON THE MAYOR.

The Chief Magistrate of Atlanta Ga. Denounced by a Bold Baptist Minister (New York Sun, May 8th.) Atlanta, Ga., May 7 .- Mayor James

G. Woodward was this evening requested by the city council to re- managing director of the Central Onsign. This action came as the result tario Fower Co. is in town to-day of a sermon delivered last night by to consult the company's local directhe Rev. Dr. L. G. Broughton, of the tor, Mr. R. J. McLaughlin. Mr. Cul-Tabernacle Baptist church.

Last summer Woodward was asked to resign because he admitted allegaations made by the preacher affecting his moral character. He avoided resigning then by promising reformation. In his sermon Dr. Broughton said:

"About nine months ago I denounced the mayor as a drunken sot, a libertine and a gambler. A committee was appointed by the council to look into these charges, and mercy was extended upon his positive promise to abstain from these crimes in the future. Now, what? After all this our community must again suffer the outrage of a drunken mayor. In addition to all of this there is another and more recent charge which I would not mention but for the gravity of the subject. that hever was in a disorderly house that the women had robbed him of \$100. In the name of Almighty God, christian men and women, have you had enough? I for one have had, and I say it shall stop and stop now." In a caucus to-day the council the mayor's resignation and it was the blood rich and pure, and giving

timation as to his action in the mat- system. A few of our Lindsay clergymen have on various occasions seen fit to refer in guarded fashion to the grave derelictions of a town official, extending over a term of years, but has been offered for the prodigy and they have treated the council - the who have been taught to believe that in all potters relating to theology and public or private morals the clergy have a right to point the way Grand Trunk Railway for the week and paint the consequences of error endign May 7th, 1900, show an increase The Atlanta clergyman evidently by- of \$29,086. The official figures are: lieved that irregularity of conduct in | 1900, \$391,383, 1899, \$362,297. the case of a high official was bound to have a deplorable effect upon the

Thin, Watery Blood. When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starved and nervous exhaustion and prostration soon follow. Feed the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food and you will impart to them the new life and vigor or perfect health. Face cut and fac-

Raking Sir Charles. (Toronto Saturday Night.)

After tearing loyalty to tatters ish flag, hurling himself into space as a loyalist meteor, and claiming to have been the father of Confederation, and the grandfather of British connection, and the great-uncle of our military system, and the mother-inlaw of everything that could be put into a loyalty procession, Sir Charles cently beating tom-toms, waving flags, pounding drums, lighting bonfires, blowing bugles, and screaming for more soldiers and more money and more war and more blood, and = save us from such another sight is discovered in the adjoining province playing to a different audience pire Leaguer, must be held strictly responsible. So many years he served without sparing either language or -As the weather has turned warm, truth that he must be held as either in Blue Earth.....As many Lindsay that Lindsay club will less enough to choose their political ordinary duties. Had it not been for advanced. Mr. Ab. Henley, of this know, Mrs. (Judge) Edson was formenthusias strike a "winning" streak this sealeaders from amongst the perleaders from amongst the performers of a political playhouse.

Would have been dead

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BURLEIGH FALLS POWER

Werk to Be Stirted Very Soon-The Company Has Secured a \$12,000 a Year Contract, and is Negotiating with a New Industry for Lindsay.

Mr Alex. Cuiverwell, of Peterboro verwell reports his company has recently closed a power contract of \$12,-000, per year, and has almost completed negotiations with a new manufacturing contern for Lindsay, who require over one hundred horsepower. The company at present are arranging to start hydraulic work at their Burleigh Falls property.

Lindsay st. Improvements.

Town Commissioner Pilkie has a number of men at work on Lindsayst., between Glenelg and Russell-sts., Luscombe sewer contract is complet-

phrase, he referred, of course, to heal- Prince much supposion to the phrase thy, able-bodied men. If he lived in these days he would have known that evening. The mayor has given no in- imparts vitality and strength to the

Railway Notes -The Grand Trunk Railway authorities will commence the erection few witnesses the magistrate decidof their new passenger station on ed that he had not been guilty of tody at fault-with peculiar consid- Queen-st., east, Toronto, on Monday. assault, but said he would amend the eration. There is a numerous class It will be located on the west side of information and hold him guilty of the tracks and will cost \$4,000. -With the Chicago & Grand Trunk division omitted, the earnings of the

WATERTOWN'S WONDER.

Everyone Talking of Miss Nellie Haight's Remarkable Ex-

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 21 .-Very rarely do we hear of a young woman passing through such a terrible ordeal as that which Miss Haight recently experienced, and rebeing alive to tell of it. Miss Haight is an estimable young lady of 23, resident in this city, and justly es-



Last summer the young lady had a severe attack of scarlet fever. She made a fair recovery, but unfortunand making speeches which are re- ately went out too soon, caught cold. markable not only for their untime- which developed into Kidney trouble, he will spend four or five weeks inly and disloyal spirit, but for the in- and finally into a terribly painful case occuracies for which he, as an Im- of Bright's Disease, Her ankles swellflesh under her eyes bloated so that she could not see. Her ears were atwhich were immense candy hearts sus- the grounds, which it is hoped will in the cause which hel now denounces feeted, and discharged large quantities of pus. She became as weak as a babe, and her recovery was pronounced utterly hopeless. Several months passed, Miss Haight pining away visibly every day. One -Mr. Edward Lytle, of Victoria night a friend who was sititug up with Road, one of the wendthy farmers of

LINDSAY

The New...

Hardware Men

POLICE COURT CALENDAR Town Commissioner Pilk's and Ald Touchburn Contribute \$25 90 to the Civic Treasury.

The little difference of opinion that developed Monday evening last after council meeting between Town Commissioner Pilkie and Ald. Touchburn was ventilated this morning before Police Magistrate as a result of the intervention of P. C. Reeves, acting Chief of Police, who had both parties summoned for breach of the peace.

There was a large and appreciative audience in the council chamber when Mr. Pilkie took the stand at 10 o'clock. Magistrate Steers experienced much difficulty in confining the statements of the belligerents to matters relating to the point at issue-the assault and what had provoked it. Mr. Pilkie pled guilty to striking Mr. Touchburn, but contended that there was a measure of justification, inasmuch as spreading metal on the roadway. The his opponent had provoked him greatstreet is to be completed as far as ly by asserting before council that the Lindsay-st. bridge. The gap be- he (Pilkie) was not constructing a tween the starting point and the road in accordance with the wishes of Melbourne-st. section, completed last council, while the facts were that year, will be left untouched until the Ald. Touchburn had been present at a committee meeting when he (Pilkie) received his instructions as to the method to be followed, yet had not Steers, in imposing a fine of \$10 and \$5.45 costs-to be paid forthwith read the commissioner a sharp lesson, men and women who are not healthy saying that he had not a shadow of may become so by taking Hood's Sar- right to strike a member of council formulated the resolution calling for saparilla. This medicine, by making because in the interests of the people he represented that person had passed at the regular session this good appetite and perfect digastion, seen fit to criticize. Being a servant of the town, it was Mr. Pilkie's monifest duty to appeal to council against any unfairness, and if not sup-

ported he could resign. The charge against Ald. Touchburn was then taken up. After hearing a inciting to commit assault, he having used the epithet "liar" in common with Commissioner Pilkie. The law was a man's protection in such cases, and Ald. Touchburn should have availed h'mself of it. In concluding. Magistrate Steers said that only bad results might be expected in a town like this when a civid employee and a member of council make an exhibition of that kind. Both parties should be heartily ashamed of the affair. Magistrate Steers then fined Ald. Touchburn \$5 and \$5.45 coststo be paid forthwith.

PERSUNALS. -Mr. L. H. Lytle, of Franklin, was in town lately. .- Mr. Henry Matthews, of Downeyville, was in town Saturday. -Rev. Bryce Innes, Presbyterian pastor at Bobcaygeon, was in town

-Mr. H. L. Lee, of Calgary, Alberta, is visiting Mrs. L. Archambault, Lindsay-st. -Mr. Geo. Martin, of Fenelon Faals, dealer in forest produce, was in

Thursday.

town Saturday on business. -Mr. Wm. Thompson and Miss B. Thompson, of Yelverton, were in town Saturday visiting friends. -County Warden J. A. Ellis, of Fenelon Falls, and County Councillor. J. Austin, of Kinmount, were in town to-day.

-Mrs. W. A. Goodwin left for Cobourg May 10th, and will remain for a couple of weeks to attend to the sale of her property there. -Mr. Ben. Stacey, of Fleetwood, was in town lately. He takes a deep interest in Lindsay's chances of coming out on top in the league games. -Mr. John Wardrobe, proprietor of the Benson house, left on Monday last for Atlantic City, New Jersey, where

haling the fresh ocean breezes. -The Minneapolis Tribune of May 2nd notes the departure for Europe of Miss Frances (Totty) McFeeley, of that city, who will remain three or four months abroad. She will spend some time at Paris fair and then make a tour of France awheel with a party of American friends.

her, read of a somewhat similar case the north country, was in town latthat had been cured by Dr. Arnold's ely on business. Mr. Lytle, having

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