council Met President Burgess and Secretary Dunstan June 11th -An Agreement Arrived at, the Basis Being a One Year Contract at Present Price per Lamp, With Right of Renewal for Four Years More - July 1st Celebration Guarantee of \$200 Again Voted.

"That a new contract be entered into with the Gas Company for one year for \$15 per lamp of 25 actual 2 candle power, naked flame, without reflector, for 1400 hours, the present lamps to be used, except that lamps I without reflectors are to have fourway reflecters placed thereon, and . lamps and four-way reflectors placed where directed by Council; and until the reflectors are put on only 20 per cen'. of the price to be paid for lamps without reflectors. The Council to have the option of renewing the contract for four years more for 100 lamps or over, in which case four-way reflectors to be placed on all lamps whenever desired by Council. Present lamps of over one flame to be maintained for one year if desired by the Council, in which case no reflectors to be required on uch lampe."-Carried.

Our town fathers met in special session June 18th to discuss street lighting matters with Messrs. Burgess and Dunstan, of the Lindsay Gas Co. The latter arrived from Toronto | town." on the 8 o'clock train, while the former came in from Oshawa at 9 o'clock -in good time for the important part of the conference.

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The members present were Mayor Sootheran and Aldermen O'Rielly, Mc-Watters, Storer, McCrea and Cinnamon; absent, Aldermen Maunder and Robinson. Town Solicitor Hopkins was also present.

First of July Guarantee.

Before taking up the business of the evening Mr. Wm. Pedlar was heard on behalf of the Committee in charge of the Dominion Day celebration, asking that Council vote the austomary guarantee fund of \$200 in the event of a loss owing to wet weather; that Council give an exhibition of road-making on the morning of July 1st; and that permission be given to fire a salute of 21 guns on the market park.

On motion of Ald. Mc Watters and O'Rielly, the guarantee was voted, and the other requests were left to the discretion of Ald. Storer and the

Before leaving Mr. Pedlar said that as a citizen he wished to congratulate the Council on the purchase of the steam roller-it was the greatest step in the direction of good roads ever taken in Lindsay.

The Gas Contract.

Mayor Sootheran-"Now let us get down to the gas business. Mr. Dunstan some time ago sent down some of the new four-way reflectors for trial, and no doubt all of you have examined them and formed your opinions as to their merits or faults." Mr. Dunstan-"When I met you

gentlemen last we agreed upon tentative proposition looking to new agreement. The delay that occarred in fitting the trial lamps with four-way reflectors was the fault of the manufacturers, I trust that by this time all of you have made up your minds as to the quality of the

Ald. O'Rielly-"I haven't seen the

Ald. Mc Watters-"Nor I haven't. Before we go any further I wish to know if we are going to get the 150 actual candle power promised in the original contract ?"

Mr. Dunstan-"The old contract has been allowed to lapse at your desire, in we are now seeking to make a new one on the basis of a 25c. p. fame, with a four-way reflector." Ald. McCrea-"I have been waiting for notice that the lamps were ready to be inspected by the Lighting com-

Mr. Dunstan - "I suppose Mr. delay. The 25 c. p. light we propose to give you will produce 150 c. p. with a reflector: as Mr. Stevens' report states. We never contemplated doing any more-it would be an impos-

Ald. Mc Watters-"The trouble is that the reflector leaves the roadway in darkness."

Ald. Storer-"Why not admit that

Mr. Dunstan-"That is correct; the light is in use in many places. If you can get as good light for as little money I'd like to know it."

Ald. McWatters-"I think the arc light would be cheaper. Three of your lamps equals the price of one are that will give as much light as six

Mr. Dunstan-"Our light is certains found anywhere, but if you prefer the electric light, and can get it at a price to suit, we will be satisfied." Ald. Cinnamon-"The question for as to decide is-is the present light satisfactory, and if not, can it be for mean that you will fit up the improved to suit us?"

At the suggestion of Mayor Sootheran, Council adjourned for a few reflectors. During their absence

President Burgess arrived. When the members returned Mayor Sootheran led the conversation for a space. He remarked to the President: The members think the new light seems to sood one, but the opinion not fitted with reflectors of any seems to prevail that the price is too kind."

eir of your lights costing \$90." Mayor Sootheran-"The seven mile

\*\*\*\*\*\* the old contract price of \$34 per are lamp cost us \$2000, and now we light 12 miles for \$2100."

Mr. Dunstan-"Then 12 miles of electric lighting would coat you considerable more money than you are

Mayor Scotheran" The Light Co's offer for a new contract was \$45 per tamo up till midnight, or \$52 for an all-night service."

Ald. McCrea-"We have 131 gas lamps, but we wouldn't need half that number of arc lights." Solicitor Hopkins-"The only way

to find out how many arcs you would require is by making a test on a side Ald. O'Rielly-"We would need an

arc wherever there is a gas lamp at Several members-"Oh, no." Mayor Scotheran-"A fair average for the arc lights would be 500s acts

ual candle power." Ald. McCrea-"Even at that they would be cheaper than gas." President Burgess-"You will be surprised to learn that our light can be seen five miles farther than an electric light of similar power. This

has been established by U.S. Govern-Solicitor Hopkins-"When coming in by train at night, I have myself remarked the fine appearance of the

President Burgess-"Oshawa ple want us to give a street service. owing to the trouble weve had here." Ald. Storer-"If the press reported you fairly when you first came here, you promised to cut existing prices of light in two."

Solicitor Hopkins-"The question is. what reduction in price is the coms pany prepared to make in case the present light doesn't suit ?"

President Burgess-"We're prepared to quote you a price for gas and let the town look after the lamps." Solicitor Hopkins-"I couldn't advise the Council to go into a complicated deal like that." Ald. O'Rielly-"There's nothing in

it. I would rather buy out the plant ..." Mr. Dunstan-"There's one thing more-we can't make the price a cent lower even to keep the contract. If you held us up for a 10c. reduction per lamp we would have to quit." President Burgess-"That's true the street lighting contract barely

Ald. Storer-"Confess that the whole thing was in the nature of an experiment." President Burgess - "Don't forget

this-you came to us. We were prepared to give you the light seen by by your committee in Toronto." Mr. Durstan-"For some time we have been giving you the light at 20

per cent reduction and have been losing money. There wouldn't have been any trouble if that word "actnal" had been left out of the original in a going-away gown of gray Zib-

you to that contract. It meant very cheap light for us if enforced.' President Burgess-"With a 25 c.p. flame and a saddle-back reflector, we can produce as high as 200 reflected candle power. Prof. Ellis, the highest authority in Canada, will tell you

Ald. McCrea-"Your light did not test 25 actual candle power." Mr. Steven's report of the tests made by him were procured by the Clerk, and shewed 22 and 23 c. p. actnal flame, and a reflected power of

President Burgess-"One of our burners tested 25 c. p. The report is not as complete as the one furnished by Prof. Ellis, but the two agree fair-

Mr. Dunstan - "We will agree to supply 25 c. p. actual flame. The one thing that inclines me to desire the continuance of the contract is 'that we have a lot of money invested in mains, in the outskirts, where we cannot hope for a revenue from private lighting."

Solicitor Hopkins - "The under-Smith's illness is responsible for the | standing was that reflectors of a certain kind would be placed upon all lamps. At present all of the lamps Mayor Soptheran - "There's one

thing certain-the four-way reflecs ors are very good.' Ald. - Cinnamon-"What do you think, Mr. Mc Watters ?" Ald. Mc Watters-"The light is very good, but I can't vote to pay \$15

the light is really in the experimental lamp under a new contract for 25 actual candle power when we were Mr. Dunstan-"If the other members think that way then we may as

well turn the lights off." Ald. Storer-"If we are to have gas ding march was being played by Miss then I say let us agree to use it only until we can take a vote of the peo-

Mr. Dunstan, (after a whispered colloquy with President Burgess) -If the cheapest and best light to be "Let me make a proposition. Suppose you enter into an arrangement for a year, and in the meantime, if you can make a better contract, we'll

Solicitor Hopkins-"Does that ofpresent maked light with four-way Mr. Dunstan-"I'm not prepared to minutes to enable the members to go say on the spur of the moment. To

on a pilgrimage to the vicinity of Ald. do so would mean a large expense, McCrea's residence and inspect sever- and in the event of the contract not al of the lamps fitted with the new being renewed the reflectors might President Burgess-"I wouldn't

think for one instant of going to further expense of \$400 for reflectors Ald. O'Rielly-"There are 56 lamps

a companies - "That's ab- would advise that the agreement tersurd; a comparison with the lights | would advise that the agreement held. too low 's will show that the price is the new Council could deal with the Mayor Scotheran-"They say that Question." Ald. O'Rielly-"The new Council at all light a couple one are light coeting \$45 is as good as could not deal with it for a couple six of your lighting \$45 is as good as could not deal with it for a couple of months. It was February when

President Burgess-"That means you were sworn in, Ald. Mc Watters. that an arc lamp will light six blocks. You were sworn in, And a contract I don't see how will light six blocks. Then again, if they closed a contract Then again, if they closed a contract I don't see how were sworn in the same and Power Co., don't see how you arrive at that with the Light, Heat and Power Co., opinion. We light arrive at that with the Light, Heat and Power Co., opinion. We light twelve miles of the pole line could not be put in till streets; when you had the arc spring." Hopkins—"Make a propo-lights you covered only seven miles." Solicitor Hopkins—"Make a proposition gentlemen." [ | | | | | |

give us a five year contract and we will put new reflectors on all lamps and carry out the offer made by us

some time ago." Mayor Sootheran-"But we want an offer on the basis of one year only." Ald. Cinnamon-"I think the Gas Co. have done all in their power to give us a satisfactory light and wish to treat us fairly."

Solicitor Hopkins-"Give us a contract at the price of \$15 per lamp put on 56 new four-way reflectors." Mayor Sootheran-"And continue the present 6-burner lights on Kents

Ald. Storer-"What about mantles? I saw them in use in Toronto and the light was fine." President Burgess-"The temperature of our light is too high for the mantles tested for use on coal gas lamps. The American makers will get over the difficulty in time."

Mr. Dunstan-"The gas light ad-

mired by Mr. Storer in Toronto tests 80 c. p., and the city pays \$32 a year Mayor Sootheran-"And they use them on many streets in preference

to the electric light." Soliicitor Hopkins—"Are you will-ing to give us a 25 c.p. light with new reflectors at \$15 per lamp on the basis of a one year contract, with right to renew for four years longer at same price?"

President Burgess-"And you will agree to not enter into any new contract until the year has expired?" This suggestion was pronounced to be unreasonable. President Burgess-"What do you think about it, Mr. Dunstan?"

Mr. Dunstan-"Well, I'm so confident they can't get as cheap a light that I feel like risking it." Solicitor Hopkins then proceeded to draw up the agreement printed above. the members of the company somewhat reluctantly consenting to the 20 per cent reduction in cost of lamps until fitted with reflectors. The resolution printed above was

then moved by Ald. O'Rielly, seconded by Ald. Cinnamon. The vote stood: For, mover and seconder and Mayor Sootheran; against, Aldermen Mc-Crae and Storer. Mayor Scotheran-"The full Coun-

cil will have a chance to vote when the by-law is introduced." Ald. Storer -"I'm not willing to enter into any bargain."

Ald. Cinnamon-"What would you do-leave the town in darkness?" Ald. Storer-"Yes, I would." Ald. McCrea-"It would be the

Ald. O'Rielly-"You, might along, but you should think of the women and children." Council then adjourned.

## JUNE WEDDINGBELLS.

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A quiet wedding took place in the American Presbyterian church Montreal, on Wednesday June 17th, when Mr. Howard S. Porter, of the firm of Henry Birks & Sons, and Miss Effie Cameron Binns, of Montreal, were united in marriage by Rev. Jas. Ross. D. D. The bride was attired eline c'oth, p'ped with pale blassilk, Solicitor Hopkins-"What are you with picture hat to match. She was prepared to give you the light seen | assisted by her sister, Miss Bertha G. Binus, of Montreal, and Mr James Wilson, of Montreal, was best man. Amongst the many gifts were handsome china cabinet from the Saturday Night Meeting Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, of which Mr. Porter was with ornaments to match, from Mesers. Henry Birks & Sons; | the park." and a cabinet of silver from the fellow employees of Mr. Porter with

Mr. and Mrs. Porter left on the evenng express for Portland and points east on their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 44 B. Park Avenue. Mr. Porter has a host of friends in Lindsay, his old town who will join with The Post In tendering hearty congratulations and good wishes to the young couple.

Thomas - Hagerman. "The queen of the year has come Hail to thee, June! Sweet mis-

tress mine."

Maple Leaf Farm Whitevale, was the scene of a happy gathering on Wednesday, June 3rd. The occasion | a right to his." that called them together was the marriage of Margaret Ethel Louise spoond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hagerman, and grand-daughter to Col. Button, to Mr. Reuben Warne Thomas, second son of the late Wm. Thomas, of Woodville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Y. Legate, of Whitevale. The beautifull home had been decorated with ferns and flowers fitting for the occasion. The guests were assembled in the drawing-room Mr. J. P.Ryley, the Plaintiff, Asks that Irish Twills and Serges. when the wedding party entered at Alice Hagerman, of Zephyr., The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a travelling dress of blue broadcloth, with a bodice of white silk and carried a boquet of white roses. The bridesmaids, who were Miss Beatrice Hage erman, sister of the bride, and Miss Ethyl Thomas, sister of the groom, wore gowns of blue cloth and each

Mr. Victor McPherson, of Woodville, and Mr. Llewellyn Hagerman, brother After the bride and groom had received the hearty congratulations of their friends present, an excellent dejeuner was served in the diningroom, after which the happy coup left, amid a shower of rice and flowers, for their home in Woodville. Among the many presents, which were costly and numerous, were a set of sterling silver teaspoons and napkin rings presented by the choir and Ald. Mc Watters-'In any event I accompanied by an eloquent address, showing the esteem in which she was

wore diamond pins, gifts of the groom

and carried boquets of pink roses.

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A MEETING HELD FRIDAY EVENING, AFTER TWO ATTEMPTS.

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to hold a meeting, the members of for 100 or more lamps, and agree to the Public Library Board assembled Friday evening at the Council chamber and transacted business with great dispatch, which was in marked contrast with the last meeting held on May 11th. Those present were Judge Harding, Chairman; Secretary Hardy, Mayor Scotheran, Messrs. Kylie, Devlin and Beal. The minute of last meeting were read and con-

Reports and Accounts.

The report of the Library Committee was presented by Mr. Hardy, and and on motion of Mr. Hardy, seconded by Mr. Beal, it was adopted.

The Librarian's report for May was presented and on motion of Mr. Hartion in Detail.-History 50, Biography 65, Voyages and Travels 65, General Literature 45, Juveniles: Boys 201, Girls 40, Little Ones 37, Bound Periodicals 96, Poetry 21, Science 49, Religion 8, Fiction 844. Total circulaion for month 1512; number of new tickets issued, 12; total number of borrowers to end of month, 1464: cash receipts for month, 98c.

Messrs. Brintnell & Co's. account for books, amounting to \$85.30 ; Light, Heat & Power Co., \$2.80; Bobcaygeon Independent, for four years' subscriptions to that journal, amounting to \$6, were presented and on motion of Mr. Devlin, were referred to the Finance committee for payment. Plans for the Library.

Mr. Flavelle presented Architect Miller's amended plans of the new library building. The members scrutinized them thoroughly and all were satisfied with the changes that had been made from the first plans submitted.

Moved by Mr. Hardy, seconded by Mr. Beal, that the Building Committee call for tenders just as soon as the specifications are prepared .- Care

Mr. Devlin-"Another question the site. I think we should ask the Council to give us power to build in the centre of the market lot." Mayor Scotheran-"It will do no harm to interview the Council, but I don't think the members will entertain your request. The town may re-

quire a portion of the park for era larging the town buildings in future. You see we are going to the C.P.R., and there is a prospect of the town increasing in population. The property we propose to give valued at \$75 per foot, and if you figure on 85 feet you will see that it amounts to considerable." Judge Harding-"The G.T.R. may

double-track their line on Victorias ave. There will be so much dirt and dust from passing trains that the building will be rendered practically Mr. Beal-"I don't think the G.T.R.

wi! build a double-track. Anyway, row of trees could be placed on the west side to protect the building. I think about where the bandstand stands is the best place." Mr. Hardy-"The Council has not

given us any reasons why they would refuse to entertain our request that the building be placed in the centre of

Mayor Sootheran -"Well, you can ask them, anyway."

A Matter of Privilege. The members were just about to adjourn when Mr. Beal rose from his seat and said he wished to speak on privilege. Pulling a copy of The Evening Post of May 13th from his pocket, he started off by saying that he wished to state that he had been incorrectly reported by that paper, and he wanted to make matters right. He denied ever making certain statements, especially the one referring to the discharging of the librarian. What he did say at the meeting was that the librarian should not be held responsible for stock they haven't any control over it. Every man had right to his own opinion, and he ha

Will go to Niagara. On motion of Mr. Beal, seconded by Mr. Kylie, Mr. Hardy was allowed the amount set aside for clerical work to defray his expenses while attending the Ontario Library -Assecciation meeting at Niagara Falls.

## CONTRACTOR MILLER SUED.

a Reciver be Appointed.

Contractor Jas. J. Miller is the defendant in an action brought by Mr. J. P. Ryley in the High Court, to have a receiver appointed to carry out the contract of building some miles of granolithic walk in the town here, which contract was granted to Mr. Miller a week or so ago. Mr. Ryley says that he and Mr. Miller were to be partners in the contract, but that as soon as Mr. Miller got their tender accepted be refused to allow Mr. Ryley to participate in the enterprise,

In the writ, which was issued by Mr. I E. Welden, Mr. Ryley sake the Court to declare that a partnership exists between them for performance of the contract, and that a receiver to execute the contract he appointed. We understand that Mr. Miller denies any such contract and has employed Mr. Hugh O'Leary, K.C., to defend the suit.

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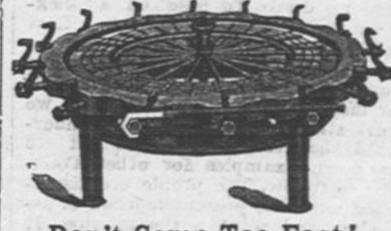
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