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Ladies' Frieze Mantles, colors of Blue and Grey, Velvet Collars, new Sleeve Ladies' Black Vicuna Mantles, finished with Silk, stitching and cord, two s, Bell Sleeve, with Cuff, lined throughout, Fancy Pockets, special +



We bought our Furs early in the season, at the . time when makers have their dull season, by so doing many lines of reliable, first quality Furs came our I way at prices so low as to warrant our placing a large + order. Many lines have advanced since our order was placed, and had we to buy them now we would naturally have to ask you a great deal more for The assortment is complete, smallest piece worn up to Jackets for both Ladies and Gentlemen. They'll be on show during our opening week and afterwards, but we advise an early selection as many of the choicest will be the first to move out. You're welcome to look them over and we are confident you will see a money saving attached to them.

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Dress Fabrics will be among the items of interest during the opening. Beautiful Dress material from the foremost manufacturers Europe as well as the most popular home weaves This seasons cloths are extremely pretty, and wearing fabries; many dainty effects that to dress goods buyers will

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Buying direct from the makers we are enabled to give you a much superior quality at the prices asked for the ordinary kind. Velvets are popular fall and winter trimming. These velvets have a good full pile and richly finished.

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MISCELLANBOUS. MTED-An experienced girl to do meral housework in a small fam-

ges \$10 per month. Apply at this

FOR SALE-Lot 14, Con. 14, mship of Emily, containing 100 under good state of cultivation; in pasturage and wood land. For particulars apply to WILLIAM on the premises, or to King's

MORSALE OR RENT-64 acres, loam, all under cultivation; firstlings; well watered; school I mile; ad village 11/2 miles; being Lot 24; Township Brock, Co. Ontario. a premises or to N. M. McLEAN, Woodville, Ont. - w4.

M FOR SALE OR RENT-West falf Lot 14, Con. 7, Ops, containing res; about 65 acres under cultivation. dwelling, log barn, small orchard; vatered. The estate of the late Mrs. ligan. For particulars apply to BI. E. MILLIGAN, on the premises, not we almy P.O.-wi.

> BY FOR SALE-One hundred acres, bing Lot 1, Concession 11, Emily in, about six miles east of Lindsay. et on the premises are a good log Airsme barn and hog pen, three wells Tyear's crop and will give immediate G. GIBBS, Cameron. -3w. Apply to MR GEO. O'NEILL or address Lindsay P.O.-w4 SALE, Farm of 150 acres, good

ay loam in a fine state of cultivation, that house and outbuildings, large it half mile from Reaboro, at which dere are two churches, a school house, tore and post office, a cheese and actory, blacksmith shops, storeapping mill, station, etc. For Particulars apply to DAVID REID,

W FOR SALE-Near Grass Hill, suitable for firewood, balance all Soil is a good clay loam. Good mis, nearly new; frame barn on adation, and other buildings; small 1 good wells. Farm is leased until MARY CAMPBELL, Woodville, 100. E. Weeks, Woodville. -w3. JR SALc-The South Half of renteen, in the 1st Concession and in a fair state of cultivation, Coboconk.—wtf. baller in pasture and hardwood. beling house and orchard, a frame is frame stable for horses and

MISCELLANEOUS.

CENERAL House Servant wanted. Ap-I ply to MRS. GEORGE BEALL .- w2 I I / ANTED - General Servant, good

V wages. Apply care The Post.-wtf COR SALE - Seventeen acres Hardwood Bush, within half a mile of Grass Hill Station. A. B. SMITH. Woodville. - w2.

Eldon; 90 acres cleared, balance hardwood bush. Apply to ANDREW MILLER, lighted one half hour after sunset Glenarm P.O., Ont. -w4.

CSTRAY CATTLE-Strayed into my premises, about Sept. 1st, seven head of TWO YEAR OLDS. Owner can have same on proving property and paying expense of keep. JAS. H. HOPKINS, Lot 24, Con. 4, Ops. - w3.

CARM FOR SALE .- North Half Lot 13, Con. 7, Eldon, 100 acres, mostly cleared, a great portion under clover and timothy-about 33 acres Buildings fairly good ; farm well watered. To be sold on easy terms. Apply to THOMAS JONES on the premises. -w4.

CHEEP AND PIGS FOR SALE .- A am making some change in my busir as crosses the street, as may be requir-I have decided to go out of sheep for the ed from time to time by the Town, and present, and offer some first-class Ewes and | all poles, wires, lamps and appliances Lambs for sale, also several Yorkshire Pigs | shall be put, placed and kept in the of both sexes, suitable for breeding. THOS.

> CTRAYED-From Lot 8, on the 7th Con of Mariposa, on or about the first day of September, SEVEN YEARLING CAT TLE, 4 herfers and 3 steers, red and white. and red with white markings. Anyone giving information of the same will be suitably rewarded. A. NOBLE and T. McINNES, Cresswell.-w3.

12 and 13, Con. 8, Thorah, 213 acres, | person or corporation in the free enbeautifully situated on the shore of Lake joyment of their property, as to which Simcoe, 3 miles from Beaverton. Two the Town shall be the sole judge. To acres of East half of Lot 16, story brick house and lot of outbuildings. Con, of Maripesa. 5 acres un. This is without exception the best farm in from time to time to require the Comthe township, and one of the best in the pany to change any lamp from one Province. Apply to JAMES LOW, place to another by giving the Com-

CTRAYED.-Eight Cattle, five two year MARY CFor further particulars olds, one a steer, four heifers, one of the latter a Jersey grade; all red with white marking ; three heifers three year olds, one red with white markings, two rings in left ear and hole in right ear. Any. one giving information of the same will be sixty lamps in use, and then not so as suitably rewarded. JOSEPH RUMNEY, to reduce the number below sixty,

TARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—The shall only be required to locate their and shew what lights, if any, have Clause 1, supported Solicitor Hopkins' from 750 to 1100 feet, pointing out first olass farm; for the last state of cultivation. About ninety acres is feet therefrom. the lowest feet rent paid for cleared, the rest being in orchard and hardthe lowest \$350, now rented wood bush. On the farm is a large brick and upon the due performance by the that lights have been kept burning. support of his stand he pointed out Clauses 9, 10, 11 and 12,—Satisfaction of the contract read "for a fursidvance. It is in a good locality house, a frame barn underneath which is a Company of all the covenants and house, a frame barn underneath which is a Company of all the covenants and hom post office, railroad station stone stable for cattle. There are also two agreements herein contained, on tory, same as original draft.

The buildings their part, coverant and agree with I desire to call the attention the state of the company that they will pay to Council to the fact that, as the Com- when the time came, to elect a Council to the fact that, as the Com- when the time came, to elect a Council to the fact that, as the Comthis fall, possession the first are in fairly good condition and beautifully the Company that they will pay to council to the fact that, as the Company when the time came, to elect a Council to the fact that, as the Company the sum of Fifty Dol-pany obtain their power from Fen-cil favorable to their interests.

To Instal a Street Lighting System of Sixty Enclosed Arc Lamps of 6.6 Amperes, or 1500 Nominal Candle Power-Town Solicitor Hopkins' Amendments and Suggestions, and the Discussions in Committee Thursday and Friday Evenings Relative to the Contract-Mr B. F. Reesor Heard.

tee met Thursday evening, 17th, in Clerk's office to consider the draft agreement, for a system of electric lamp has not been kept burning. street lights, submitted to Council at its last meeting by the Lindsay Light, Heat & Power Co., Aldermen O'Rielly and Cinnamon arrived about half an hour after the opening of the pro-

Before business was taken up Mayor Sootheran briefly alluded to the importance of prompt action being taken oto have the streets lighted. He felt the present position of affairs very keenly, as fully 25 or 30 citizens called at his office daily, to urge that

Ald. Storer-"I was congratulating myself to-night that we are no longer bothered with the gas. I came down to-night with some comfort, dark as it is, but when we had the gas a stick or umbrella was a great help keep and cave harmless and indemniin keeping on the walk."

Mayor Sootheran-"Let us get to business. I will read the Company's draft agreement clause by clause Company or any of its officers, seralong with the Town Solicitor's marks, and will take note of the objections, if any, as I proceed. Then we can discuss the suggestiona."

THE COMPANY'S OFFER. This Agreement, made thisday ofA.D. 1903, between The Light, Hear and Power Company of Lindsay, Limited, hereinafter called the Company, of the first part, and the Corporation of the Town of Lindsay, hereinafter called the Town, of the second part, Witnesseth that the said parties hereby mutually covenant, promise and agree to and with each other and their respective successors and assigns, as follows: 1.-In consideration of the coven-

ants and agreements hereinafter contained, the Company povenant and agree with the Town that they will supply the Town with as many electric are lights (not less, however, than sixty) as the Town shall from time to time require for the purpose of lighting the streets, squares and public places of the town, each and every night for and during the term of seven years, commencing on the .. day of1903, provided that at the end of the term the Town shall have the right to have the term extended for a further period of seven years, on the same terms and conditions as un- The Mayor and Council, Town of der this contract, such light to be furnished subject and pursuant to the terms hereinafter set forth.

2.-The said lights shall be furnished free from any expense to the Town save the contract price hereinafter mentioned, the Company generating the electricity and supplying all lamps, poles, conductors, attachments, plant and apparatus of every nature and kind whatsoever required in | ters: connection with said lights;

3.-The electric arc lights to be furnished under the contract shall be enclosed, alternating, long-burning arc lamps of the most approved pattern and make at the time of purchase TO RENT-Farm, loo acres, to rent on thereof by the Company, and each shares or sell--Lot 14, 7th Concession | lamp of capacity of six point six amoperes. The said lamps shall be each day, and shall be kept burning until one half hour before sunrise on following day.

4.—The said are lamps shall be placed at such places and at such beights as may be designated by the Town, and shall be set in the middle of the street if so required. All new poles used for the fulfilment of this contract shall be to the satisfaction of the Town and all wires shall be properly insulated and covered, and shall be placed at such a height from the ground where passing along the side of the street, and at such height from the ground where the same best and most modern approved form. 5.-All additional poles which the Company may require to put up to carry out this contract are to be located under the direction of the town and the location thereof shall be changed from time to time be the Company at the cost of the Town, on one week's notice in case the Town decide the same is in an improper or inconvenient place, or unnecessarily

6.-The Town shall have the right pany one week's notice of the change desired, in which case the Town shall pay the Company the actual cost of the said removal, and the Town. may if they see fit discontinue any lamp after the same has been in operation for over one year, but no such discontinuance of lamps shall take place unless there are not less than to reduce the number below sixty, Chause 8.—Company should be re- stood it that way."

The Police and Lighting Commit- in case any lamp has been out at any time when the same should have been lighted, a deduction shall be made offor every hour during which the

8.-The accounts for lighting shall be furnished monthly on the fifth day of each month, and shall be paid fifteen days after the same are rendered. 9 .- Should the Company fail regularly to supply the said lights accord-

ing to the terms of this Agreement, or should the lights furnished fail to meet the requirements of the agreement, or should the Company fail to carry out or abide by any of the covenants and agreements, provisions and condicions herein contained, the Town shall have the right to rescind and absolutely determine this Agreement, after having first given the Company notice in writing to remedy the defect or carry out their agreement, and their failure to do so quickly as the defect can reasonably be remedied or agreement complied 10.-The Company covenants and ag-

rees with the Town to indemnify and fy the Town of and from all suits. loss, costs, damages, charges, expenses, claims, or demands arising or incurred by reason of any breach by the vants or agents of any of the terms. conditions or covenants of this contract, or for, by reason or on account of the putting, placing, erecting or maintaining any poles, wires, plant, or appliances to carry out this contract or supplying electricity therefor or for, by reason or on account of the Company constructing, maintaining, altering, operating, or failing propperly to construct, maintain or operate the said electricity light system, or by reason of any negligence of the Company or any of their employees 11.-It is expressly agreed and understood that no person or persons, company or corporation, shall obtain or be entitled to any benefits under this agreement who does not assume all the obligations of the Company, and that this Agreement shall not be assigned or transferred by the Company without the consent writing of the Town.

12,-This Agreement shall extend to. enurs to the benefit cd. and be binding upon the respective successors and assigns of the parties hereto. In Witness whereof the said parties have hereunto affixed their Corporate

Seals and their proper officers have signed the same. TOWN SOLICITOR'S CRITICISM,

Lindsay. Gentlemen,-I have gone over the draft contract in this matter. It follows to a certain extent the draft contract settled by me with the Company's solicitors on former negotiations, and I would suggest that the clauses, as then agreed upon, be no wadopted. I would like to call your attention to the following mat-

by six months' notice. This was | needed elsewhere." agreed to before.

Clause 2 .- Satisfactory. Clause 3 .- Council should satisfy themselves as to exactly what six points six amperes means. The former draft provided for 1500 nominal candle power, consuming not less than 338 watts of electric energy, and some provision should be made for a government test, the same as in Gas kontract. Also make sure that one half hour after sunset and half hour before sunrise are sufficient -former contract read "to be lighted at dusk." While it is reasonable that the Company shou'd be aska ed to provide lamps of the most approved pattern at time of purchase still some provision should be made for replacing after a certain num-

per of years if out of date. Clause 4.-Satisfactory. Query as to requiring poles to be painted. Clause 5 .- No former contract has required Town to pay cost of changing poles; all telegraph, telephone and other Companies have always been required to make changes at their

Clause 6 .- It is quite fair that the Town should pay costs of removal in this case, but the former draft limited cost to actual cost of removal and provided that nothing was to be allowed for poles, wires and appliances required. The former draft also provided for 1,000 feet instead of 750 feet, and some provision ought TARM FOR SALE -South Hf Lets 11, obstructs any road or highway or any i to be made so that you can have the lamp further away by paying some percentage on cost of extra

polis and wire required. Clause 7.-Some penalty should be provided in case lamps are out. would suggest the same clause as in Gas contract, v.z; "That they should forfeit double amount of average cost and that fraction of an hour of 15 minutes and over should count as an hour, and the report of any constable or person appointed by the Town that the lamps were out should be inding on them. The Company should | five years, not seven." elso be required to have and keep. f possible, an indicator open to inspection showing whether lightsare

quired to furnish accounts in detail Ald. O'Rielly, harking back to the limit for new lamps being rais- a declaration in connection with your verified by statutory declaration from year to year, subject to six

Apply to MISS CATHsituated. The farm is situated on the large pany obtain their power from Fenlarge pany obtain the for even one large pany obtain their power from Fenlarge pany obtain the form of the form of the form of the form of the for No letters answered. -ws. | to ISAIAH THORNTON, Omemee. -w3. | kept burning; provided always that right to purchase the Company's with Solicitor's advice.

plant, and provision should be made that upon the termination of the contract they should take their poles and set and sunrise." plant off the street and that we should not be compelled to purchase the same, and also to the fact that the Company have no right or franchise at present to put up poles or wires on the street, and that no such right should be given them indirectly. If that question is to be gone into, then a proper agreement should be made providing for pole rental and a maximum charge for private lighting. The following is a copy of the clause as to this in former contract: "It is expressly agreed and understood that nothing herein contained shall give the Company any rights to put, cation of any lamp may be changed place, arect or maintain any poles or on one week's notice, town to pay

as to public lighting, and that the south wards of that length. same shall always comply with and tained in any by-law of the Town price." which may be from time to time within the limits of the Town, and |-Adopted. that upon the termination of the conand public places of the Town the next monthly meeting of Council.

the Town as may have been put up as to lamps not burning. for and solely used for lighting the streets, squares and public places of considered satisfactory. the Town, and that the Town shall, pany or any part thereof), be at liber- |clause. fices, the same as if the Company had to the Company." no works or property in the Town." There should also be a clause giving the Town the right to remove poles, wires, etc., in case of refusal of Com-

pans to do so. meter at rate of eight cents per thousand watts, and it would appear to me proper that when an arrangement is being made for lighting, all | tract." town lighting should be included. I would call your attention to the fact that under the statute you have the right to compel the Company to furnish you light at price to be agreed upon by arbitration, and might be well to provide that this contract shall not prevent your exercising that right in case of new discoveries, etc., whereby electricity might be furnished much cheaper. If there is any further information can give you I shall be happy to

do so, and whatever you decide upon I will see that it is put in a proper legal shape .- Yours truly, G. H. HOPKINS.

Town Solicitor DISCUSSION IN COMMITTEE Clauses 1 and 2 of the Light, Heat & Power Co's offer went unchallenged, but in Clause 3 the time for lighting and extinguishing called up some

Ald. Robinson-"Do you think wise to have an all night service and Clause 1 .- As to time. I would have lamps blazing away while me suggest that the end of term con- | sleep, burning up the people's money, tract continue from year to year, If the police need lights on Kent-st., subject to either party terminating let them have them, but they are not

> Ald. McWatters-"But the service from midnight till morning is very cheap." Ald. Storer - "We have over railway men here, and many of them come in from and go out on their

runs at all hours of the night and morning. They should be considered." Ald. Mc Watters-"The difference in cost between a midnight and an all night system is so small that it not worth our while to leave streets in darkness. Doctors and others have to be out at all hours." Mayor Sootheran-"Yes, and citi-

zens returning from social functions." Ald. Storer-"Darkness comes on quickly sometimes. Make the time sunset and sunrise. (Agreed to.) Clause 4. In connection with this clause, Ald. O'Riellly urged, relative to removal of poles, that where the change was required for street or walk improvement purposes the Company should assure the cost, but where the work was necessary for the betterment of the light system then

the town should pay. Ald. Cinnamon. (who had just entered)-"Have you decided to enter into the contract ?"

Mayor Scotheran-"No, but we will discuss that now if you wish." Ald. Cinnamon-"Do we require an III-night system ?" Ald. Robinson-"That's the ques-

tion I asked a while ago." Mayor Sootheran-"There seems to be a feeling in favor of an all-night system, as it will cost only \$300 a year more than a midnight service. Perhaps we should decide now how we shall cut off the 26 lights." Ald. O'Rielly-"We should have ar

all-night lights-the C.P.R. line will add to the necessity." Ald. Cinnamon-"Sixty lights will not give a proper service." Ald. Robinson-"I was of opinion that the term first mentioned was Mayor Soptheran-"I don't think

Ald. Robinson-"Well, Alderman O'-Rielly. Cinnamon and myself under-

Clauses 9, 10, 11 and 12.—Satisfac- that if the contract read "for a fur-

Clause 2 .- Passed as satisfactory. Clause 3 .- Amended to read "sun-

Ald. O'Rielly-"We should know what the term 6 point 6 amperes means in candle power." Ald. Cinnamon-"Seven years is

long time - suppose a much better lamp is placed on the market? Make it read that each lamp is to give 1500 c.p., and be subject to inspection when ordered by Council." Agreed to. Clause 4 .- All lamps to be placed where designated by Council, and all poles to be painted.

Clause 5 .- Left as first amended-"at the cost of the Company. Clause 6 .- Amended to read that lo-

wires on any of the streets, squares actual cost of labor, the distance beor other public places of the Town, ing changed from 750 feet to 1100 at except such as may be necessary for the instance of Ald. O'Rielly, who the carrying out of this agreement | said there were blocks in the east and

Clause 7 .- Amended to read "for be subject to all such terms, restric- lamps out over one-half hour, a detions and provisions as may be con- duction equal to double the contract

Ald. O'Rielly pressed for an indica-Clause 8.-Amended to read that ac-

tract for lighting the streets, squares | counts be paid the day following the Company shall within ten days re- Ald. O'Rielly's suggestion it was demove all such, poles, wires, lamps, cided that the poles be numbered in plant and appliances from the consecutive order for the convenience streets, squares and public places of of citizens when making complaints Clauses Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12, were

The following additional objections (not withstanding any statute or were also noted: As to franchise: agreement to the contrary, and with- town's right to order poles removout buying out or offering to buy out | ed; town buildings to be lighted at | that it was wrong to expect the the works or property of the Com- 8c. per 1000 watts; arbitration

ty to raise money and to put in a | Mayor Sootheran-"Now, gentlecivic lighting plant for the purpose of | men, let as refer the company's draft | lighting by electricity the streets, and our amendments to our solicitor, squares and public places of the Town | who will consider the new suggestions and all municipal buildings and of- and make a new copy for presentation Ald. Mc Watters-"I think so too

Ald. McCrea-"What's the use it will be money thrown away." Mayor Sootheran - "Gentlemen here is a \$20,000 or \$25,000 bargain In the former draft contract pro- and it should be looked into very vision was also made for lighting closely. There is another thing town hall and all town buildings by there should be a clause dealing with domestic lighting and forbidding any increase in rates or any charge for meter rates during the life of the con-

> Moved by Mayor Sootheran, seconded by Ald. Storer, that the company's draft agreement, with committe's aemndments and additions, be sent to the Town Solicitor .- Carried. Committee then adjourned

MANAGER B. F. REESOR HEARD

He Stated the Company's View of the Amendments Made by Council and Town Solicitor Hopkins.

Another meeting of the Polica and Lighting committee was held Friday evening in the Clerk's office in order that the amended draft of the street lighting contract might be discussed with Mr. B. F. Reesor, Manager of the Light, Heat & Power Co. Ald. Robin on was the only absented, he having failed to receive notice of the meeting, which was called hurriedly and in an informal manner

Below we present a synopsis of the discussion that followed the reading of each amended clause:

Clause 1 .- Mr. Reesor objected to Solicitor Hopkins' amendment that after the expiration of the first contract term of seven years the contract shall be from year to year, to terminate on six months by either parts. In support of his objection he claimed that the insertion of the paragraph would effectually prevent the making of another contract ; feet. for a period of years. That was the trouble under the old system of lighting. Mr. Reesor closed by saying, "Make it for seven years and quit, or else leave it open to renewal for another term of seven years."

Mayor Scotheran-"Really, I .lon't think you should object to that, Mr. Reesor, as the amendment protects both parties." Ald. Storer-"Yes, if you don't wish to continue at the old price, you

can end the arrangement by giving six months' notice. Ald. O'Rielly, in defence of the amendment, repeated his argument as to the possibility of his company trying to elect a Conneil favorable to their interests in order to secure a renewal for a second term of seven

Mr. Reasor-"Let the point stand I haven't consulted the members of the Company, but I don't think they will agree. Clause 2 .- Passed without comment.

Clause 3 .- Mr. Reesor-"You should add the words, "nominal candle power" after the 1500. As to lighting, one half hour after sunset should be carly enough-it isn't dark then." Laft unsettled.

Clause 4 .- Mr. Reesor objected to the amendment binding Company to paint all poles and thought those in the outskirts should be excepted more especially for the reason that other companies were not being asked to take similar action. Clause 5 .- Mr. Reesor insisted that

all transfers of poles used on the system should be made at the cost of the town. "We place them where you wish, and it shouln't be our loss if you change your mind later on was the way Mr. Reesor put it and the justice of his claim was allow-

Take for sale of the lamps upon their main line of wires, been out, and the deduction made suggestion that the contract after that this meant 2200 feet of wire int olse for sale or to rent. The land is in a good or within seven hundred and fifty therefor, and the account should be therefor, and the account should be the expiry of the seven years term be for such lamps. After some discussion to the expiry of the seven years term be significant. sion the distance was reduced to 1000 feet. Clause 7 .- Mr. Reesor took exception to the insertion of the words "from any cause whatsoever" in the

baragraph dealing with lights out,

erence to the indicator asked for,

he did not think the suggestion workable one

Left in abeyance. Claure S .- Mr. Reesor failed to see why the lighting of the municipal buildings at that figure should be made a condition of the street light-

Mayor Sootheran-"It was included in a former proposition of yours, and I think it a fair stipulation."i

-Allowed. Clause 9 .- Mr. Reesor declared his strong objection to being obliged to make a declaration every month as to tie correctness of the account sent

to the town, claiming that in order to comply it would be necessary to waten every lamp all night. Clause 10. was passed as satisfac-

Clause 11 .- Mr. Recsor objected to Solicitor Hopkins' amendment respecting a denial of any existing right to a street franchise, and also to the paragraph binding the compary to remove all poles used for the street lighting system within ten days after the expiry of the contract if not renewed. Mr Reesor claimed that in case of a dispute as to price in force governing the erection and tor in the Clerk's office or elsewhere for a renewal term the paragraph maintenance of electric light, tele- in order to ascertain the amount of | mentioned would be used as a threat graph or relephone poles or wires current being supplied to the lamps. to force the copany to grant what the town asked. He also objected in the strongest terms to the paragraph in Solicitor Hopkins' criticism which aimed at absolving the Town from any liability to purchase the existing street lighting plant in case the Town decided at the end of the lighting term to put in a municipal

plant. Clars: 15 .- Strong objection was taken by Mr. Reesor to any attempt being made to fix the prices for domestic lighting as at present. Mr. Recsor held that if Council could not fix their assessment some years company to fix their rates. "You 'might as well ask Ald. McWatters to fix the price of bread some years

Clause 16 .- Passed as satisfactory. OBJECTIONS REVIEWED. Clause 1 .- Mr. Reesor's arguments in connection with the words "and hereafter' were discussed at some length, and a majority of the mem-

bers held that they supplied a necessary safeguard. Mr. Reesor-"I'll make it a year contract, the Town then to renew after the expiry of the seven year for another seven years or close the

Mayor Sootheran-"I don't think you should press that; the amendment is a reasonable one." Ald. McCrea-"I think so, too."

contract."

Clause 2.-Satisfactory Clause 3 .- In reference candie power. Mr. Reesor urged that Council should be content with the usual electrical term-6 point 6 amperes. "Nobody speaks of candle power now when referring to are

Mayor Sootheran-"Oh yes, they speak of 2000 candle power in Peterboro, and get light cheaper than

Mr. Reesor- That's all right; we're not competing against Peter-Mayor Sootheran-"Will it make 'any difference in price if we stipu-

tale for 71-2 amperes?" Mr. Reesor-"Certainly. We propose to install lamps of 6.6 amperes capacity and give you as good a light as Peterb'oro has." Mayor Sootheran-"The Trouble is

we don't know what 6.6 stands for

in electrical energy.' Mr. Recsor-"It means 1500 c.p., Council conceded the paint, and also agreed to the lights being turned on a haif hour after sunset., Mayor

to have right to order them on at sunset any dark afternoon Clause 4 .- The painting of all poies on the system was left as open quastion, Mayor Sootheran stating that Council intended to compel all companie to do so if lawful.

Clause 5 .- Location of poles to be changed at cost of town, the charge to be for labor only. Clause 6.-Distance Clause 7 .- Mr. Reesor again urged

that the words "from any cause

whatsoever" were unreasonable and

unfair-an accident might happen at the plant, the line might be damaged by lightning, or a vicious person might break a lamp. Ald. O'Rielly-"Except by the act of God or a small boy."

A satisfactory change was made With reference to the indicator asked for, Mr. Reesor thought one unnacessary, for the reason that the Council or any person named could unspect the one in the company's power station whenever desired. He could put one in, but the cost would be considerable and the benefits nil.

Ald. O Rielly-"If an indicator would show the power of each lamp at any time I would be willing to Ipay for two indicators if needed at \$30 each. It would be money well

Mr. Ressor-"The current supplied to any one lamp would be the same if half a dozen were out in various parte of the town.

Clause amended to give Town the right to have indicators installed without cost to the company if deemed desirable Clause 8 .- Mr. Reesor assented to

charge of 8c. per 1000 watts for lighting town buildings. Clause 9 .- Relative to the statutory declaration Mr. Reesor remarked," Betterl eave that out-I think you should have confidence in the company's honesty."

Ald. McCrea-'We had that rule up Mayor Sootheran-"You need only affirm that the account is carried to the best of your knowledge and

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Ald. O'Rielly-"You have to make County secounts, and why do not do the same for us?" Mayor Sootheran-"Yes, and the Government insists upon it in every ca9e."

After some further discussion Council relented and waived the point. Clauses 10 and 11 were passed as

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