"BORN.

ALEXANDER-On Sunday, Sept. 23th, to Mr. and Mrs. Win. Alexander, Milton, a son. MARRIED.

WHITEHIDH-WKBE-At Poplar Avenue Farm, Ospringe, on Wednesday, September 21st, by Roy. Mr. Kelly, Lucy Mabel Webb to Robert Whiteside, of Michigan. Cupmone — Cameron — At the Presbyterian Manse, Hernby, on Wednesday, 21st September, by the Itev. C. T. Tough, Mr. G. W. Cud. more to Miss Jane Cameron, both of Omagh-Simmons—Vickenman—At the Methodist Par-sonage, Milton, by Rev. D. W. Snider, on Wed-nesday, September 21st 1898, W. H. Bimmons to Annie, daughter of Mr. D. Vickerman, both of Campbellville.

DIED.

RAWHON-In Nashagawoya, on Friday, 30th September, Charles Rawson, aged 68 years. LAING-At Arkell, on Tuesday, October, 4th, Hollen Graham, beloved wife of Andrew Laing, aged 64 years. WANLESS—At his son's in-law, Robert Unitt, Erin Township, on Friday, September 23, John Wanless, aged 25 years.

Ramsnaw—At the home of his parents; George-town, on Sunday, 2nd October, Barl A., beloved son of Thomas and Kate Ramshaw, agod 8

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1898.

WIDENING MILL STREET. Petition Signed by Over 130 Property Owners and Rate-Payers Ask It.

The people of Acton have always been alive to the adoption of improvements calculated to advance the interests or add to the appearance of the town. Improvements which from time to time have been advocated since the incorporation of the municipality have invariably received the generous support of oitizens, and the Council has been given to feel that they have had the moral support and approbation of the people.

This fact is also true in-reference-to-th suggestion that the section of Mill: Street, from John to Main-two blocks-which is some eix or eight feet narrower than that part of the street from John Street east ward, should be widened uniformly with the other. The matter was referred to in several issues of the Farz Parss and the attention of the people called to the fact that as there are no expensive or permanent buildings at present on that section of the street, steps should be taken without delay to have the street widened. With a view to accertaining the feeling of the people in the matter a couple of property owners volunteered to make a canvass of the town with a petition praying the Conneil to take action. The result was more unanimous than the most arduous supporters of the scheme could have hoped, and at the Council meeting on Monday evening the petition was presented and found to bear the signatures of upwards of 130 property owners and ratepayers, the canvassers explaining that with half a dozen exceptions every person to whom the petition was presented had affixed his signature.

The Council has consequently taken the initiative towards the passing of a by-law light service, both as regards the quality of bearing upon the matter in question. It may be as well to state that the us that he knew no person who would be Council has no intention of disturbing at present those who occupy buildings which may encrosed a few feet upon the proposed | Council and were met with the same

The thought is that as new and permanent buildings are likely to be erected on the properties on that section of the street referred to, it would be a calamity to have them built out to the present line. Then, as the old buildings are rebuilt or replaced with others of new and modern style, the width desired will in time be secured. is likely, however, that until all the buildings are back to the new line no permanent pavements will be laid there and this may induce the property owners to comply with the provisions of the expropriation byinclined to do. The statute provides for land expropriated and the removal of the electric light, having it in his residence. domestic lights were in operation with buildings effected. All who carefully The question asked him was "Had you fairly estisfactory results. The whole examine the street as it at present exists any kickers on the start?" "We had, trouble was in trying to run the lighting complying with the prayer of the petition.

Council met in regular session at eight o'clock. Members all present.

The committee on Finance presented their seventeenth report, recommending payment of accounts as follows:

H. Swackhamer, Jahor 9 9 18 J. M. Bond, glass for town hall 3 20 The Guelph Paving Co. 157 15 John Harvey, freight and cartage...... Hamilton & Toronto Bower Pipe Co. D. Mills, teaming gravel .. J. B. Pearson, expenses on deputation I. Francis William Smith, work on drain R. D. Graham, freight on sewer pipe 18 50

The report was adopted. An appeal was received from the citizens committee of Merritton for aid to rebuild the homes of the people destroyed by the recent tornado in that village. The question of enpplementing the

amounts paid by merchants and business. men on Mill and Main Streets for atreet watering was considered. Moved by J. Clarke, seconded by

Francis, that John Williams be hald the sum of \$25 to supplement the street watering arrangement .- Carried. Mr. H. P. Moore presented the petition praying the Council to take the action necessary to have Mill Street widened from Main to John Streets to a width

equal to that section of the street east of John street. The petition bore the signatures of 182 owners and ratepayers, the first of whom was Asa Hall, Esq., our oldest ratepayer, and the last that Thomas Perryman, sr. who has resided here about helf a century.

J. A. Murray, that the petition of Asa Hall and 181 others be recieved, and that the Reeve and Connoillor James Clark, be committee to have a by-law prepared and survey made for the purpose of widening Mill Street as par the prayer of said petition-Carried.

presented their report concerning the investigations of the deputation to Stayner, Newmarket and Aurora, and recommen ing that if the matter is received favorable at the meeting of the oitisens to be he on Toesday evening, the action necessary to secure an electric plant for Acton

Moved by J. A. Murray, seconded by James Clark, that the report of the electric light Committee be received and presented to the meeting of ratepayers .- Carried. Moved by James Clark, seconded by Francis, that the Clerk soknowledge receipt of the letter of the Merritton Citisens' Committee, and in reply beg to say that the matter will have due consideration .-

Cerried. Council adjourned at 9.15.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSURED

The Deputation's Report Presented to the Ratepayers, Who Unanimously Vote in Favor of a

Municipal System.

Those who have for many months been advocating the adoption of electric lighting for our streets could not but feel gratified with the result of the public meeting of ratepayers held in the town ball on Tuesday evening. The question has been a live issue in municipal orroles the present year and the Council has from time to time taken steps to secure intelligent and practical information on the subject: Mr. R. J. Parke, consulting electrical engineer. of Toronto, was interviewed and prepared statements of cost, etc., based upon Actou's requirements for street and private use. The Municipal Council subsequently

appointed a deputation to visit towns which have the electric light in operation, o that occular demonstration of the benefits or otherwise of an electric plant might be had. A public meeting to receive heir report and discuss the question was called for Tuesday evening and a representative gathering of ratepayers responded. Roors Pearson presided and at the outset recited the history of the present move

ment and the action taken by the Council of this year. He then read the following report of the Committee of investigation : To the Reeve and Council of the Village of Acton :

GENTLEMEN :- Your Committee of invest igation, re Electric Light, beg to submit the following report :-

According to instruction we proceeded to

Stayner on Thursday, 22ad September, where we arrived about one o'clook. We at once made search for something aubstantisl and satisfying to the inner man, and succeeded admirably well with "mine host" of the Cameron House, at present conning as a temperance house, and which we found very comfortable. We then proceeded on our mission of investigation. We found Stayner to be an incorporated town of about 1200 population, having a Mayor, Reeve and six Councillors; with an assessed value of \$218,505-rate 18 mills. The town is virtuelly all on one street, 66 feet wide, well graded: with some eight or. ten blooks of from two to four stores each, built of brick, with plate-glass fronts; a good school, which costs about \$2000 per year; four or five good churches; four large brick hotels; park and cometery, and a debenture debt of \$167.00, which is the last debenture incurred by the purchase o a steam fire engine. A general air of thrift and contentment permeates the whole

STAYNER'S EXPERIENCE. In the absence of the Mayor we first paid our attention to the Reeve, who met us cordially and gave us all the informaion he could. He stated that the munic pality was well satisfied with their electric the light and also the cost, and assured willing to go back to theold order of things. We then called on several members of the courtesy and with the same results, all speaking in the highest praise of their experience with electric light. None would do without it now. We next visited the Clerk, who stated that he expected us as he had seen in a copy of the Acton Fare Pass that a deputation was to go out. He thought few papers in Ontario could equal tin its artistic get up and that a village that could send out such a paper would naturally send a lot of decent delegatesand as he did not often meet such a lot his all we could in the time at our disposal and in reference to the finances of the town. but we have none now," he at once replied. person. We next visited the churches and were shown how the lamps were placed. Our next objective point was the power ouse which we found was situated in the

mill owned by J. Knox & Co. We did not | not do the amiable as he desired. Howhave the pleasure of meeting Mr. Knox, over he did his best next morning to show to our regret, as he was away from home. But we were taken in charge by Mr. Reynolds who has sole charge of the erate room attached to the mill and con-The boiler is 100 h.p. and supplies power to both the electric plant and the flour mill. They use soft wood at a cost of \$1.00 a cord, using 21 cords for a 6 or 7 hour service. The electric engine is now at its foll capacity and would advise a larger h. p. engine. The dynamo is for

cosded, chaperoned by Mr. Reynolds, to view the light in operation. We found the street lights 82 o. p. situated above the centre of the street, probably 20 feet high, about 225 feet apart in the business portion and at a greater distance in the suburbs. We were pleased with their appearance o. p., at a cost of \$2:40 per week. and their clear, white light, free from all flicker and glare. Each lamp has a contemplated putting in an electric plant reflector above which throws the light by all means to have plenty of power. down on the street. No inconvenience in driving against their rays such as. is Wheelook Compound Condenser Engine experienced with an arc light. We were and a 1000 light Stanley generator would next conducted to the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, where Mr. Reynolds defuly touched the button and we were

mmediately surrounded by a beautiful

ight over which he had perfect control, being able by tonohing a particular button to light any lamp desired. The Presbyterian Church has filey lamps distributed over the church, at a gost of \$50 per year. The Methodist Church has fifteen lights at a cost of \$25 per year. All those were 16 c. p. Both churches were beautifully lighted. We also inspected the commercial lights and found nearly all business places have electric lights, varying from one to twenty each. One store has seven lights at a cost of 75 cents per week and the proprietor stated that he had more light than he really required; that he had had the lights in three years and had not broken a lamp yet. He would not do without them. We saw

lighted the same way at a cost of 2 cents. per light per night. All lights run up to 12 o'dlook. We have attached schedule of rates All over that at \$1.00 per year per 16 c. p. Bedroom lights of 8 c. p. at 25 of above rate, An ordinary 8 roomed house does about

several shope with only one light and were

satonished with the effect, the place being

brilliantly lighted. All the botels are

\$17.00 per year. They find the lights so satisfactory and

satisfaction with the generous and gentlemenly treatment accorded to them by Mr Knox, under the efficient management of Mr. Reynolds. After bidding Mr. Reynolds adisu we retired, feeling assured that there are worse places than Stayner and its hospitable and courteque people to spend THE BY-LAW TO BE PREPARED an afternoon with.

VALUABLE POINTERS AT NEWHARKET. The next point we visited was New market where we arrived about 10 o'clock Friday morning in a delightful shower Newmarket is a town of about 2200 popu lation and runs its electric plant under municipal auspices, the town being owner of the plant. We did not collect figures here of cost, being assured that the statement published in the Acton Fazz Pages few weeks ago was absolutely correct, they

having an expert accountant go over the statement, after it had been prepared. Upon enquiry we found the Mayor was at his place of business about half a mile out, and the weather being rather moist for our health, we decided to call on Mr. Jackson of the Era, knowing that editors are supposed to know everything, and we met with no disappointment. Here again the Fare Pares had installed us, as Mr. Jaokson stated he expected us. We found the Editor the right man in the right place, and fall of electrical energy. He immedlately donned his chapeau and said: "I suppose our first point-will be the power house," to which he conducted us and introduced us to their electrician, who kindly gave us all the information he could and much more than we were able to retain. Their power house is large and airy, and bears evidence of being presided over by an efficient hand. It contains a Wheelook Engine 100 h. p. capacity, Comround Condenser, also one Stanley Dynamo capable of running incandescent are lights and motor power at the same time. Newmarket is now running 28 arc

slack coal at a cost of \$2.50 per ton. (For rates see schedule attached.) Mr. Jackson kindly conducted us around town to view the public buildings, church es, etc, all being lighted by electricity Here they use metres, costing about \$18 each, which register the quantity of outren used. There is a little dissatisfaction as yet respecting the metres, some claiming the metre rate of 1210 per watt to be too high in comparison with the flat rate. However, this will probably be satisfactorily adjusted. After your delegation had partaken of a generous supply of dinner, etc., Mr. Jackson kindly took us in charge again and conducted us to the mammoth wooden manufacturing establishment of William Cain & Sons, which is about as busy a hive of industry as it is one's privilege to ever enter. Mr. Cain the Mayor of the town, genial, and full of electricity. We exceedingly regret that our time was so limited that we had only a few minutes to consult the Mayor, who was able to give us many useful pointers

ommercial and domestic lights connected

all night service and use 800 lbs. of soft

He is a strong advocate of incandescent street lighting and said we were level headed if we adopt that system, and that if he had had his way they would have used noandescent lights for the streets in Newmarket. After bidding him adien Mr. Jackson conducted us to the station and after placing some of us under the care of the conductor bade a long farewell and we receeded to Aurora.

OUR VISIT AT AUBORA. Here they evidently took us for Plebis cites, as we were delaged with water and we had to remain more than an hour at the station before we dare venture up time was at our disposal. We bored him | town. We found things electrically in a somewhat unsatisfactory shape, a dispute got from him many of the facts given above having arisen between the town and the Electric Company, the result being no He, also, is an enthusiastic supporter of street lighting. The commercial and machinery above its capacity. They do not He informed us that they ran 27 street imparently appreciate electricity as well in lights at a cost of \$800 per year. Alto- Aurora as in the other towns we visited, as gether some 700 lights are used in the they have only about 400 lights running town. We failed to find one dissatisfied now. We called upon Mr. S. H. Lundy. of the Banner, and found him a genial editor, also clerk of the town, who gave us a lot of general information. The weather being too moist for him he could

us the town and we were pleased with electric plant, which is situated in a sep- avoiding the floods as well as we could in the darkness, and found the engineer insists of a Wheelock engine of 40 to 50 h. p. | charge, like all the rest, a genial fellow, willing to give us all the information he could. The capacity of his engine is 45 H. P. and boiler, 65 H. P., these being too

light for the work they expected of them. having torum the plant over its capacity. We thanked him for his valuable suggestions and told him everything pleased us incandescent light only. We next proexcept his street lighting and we could not congratulate him on that, and started for the hotel. He replied : "I will give you's sample of that," He touched a button and at once the street was brilliantly lighted. and we assure you it was appreclated. The Queen's Hotel has 80 lights of 16-

> We were advised by all parties if we Ope electrician told us a 75 or 80 H. P. cost about \$1700 and a 100 h. p. boiler would cost from \$800 to \$1000. The consumer pays for wiring and lamps and owns them the cost being according to lamps and circumstances. One party wired for 7 lights in his residence at a cost of \$1.00. Cost for lighting same \$17 per year.

Your committee wish to state that while position on electric light previous to this investigation, we are now all onthuslastic supporters of it, and think, with the encouragement we have had since our return, that we are justified in recommend ing that steps be taken for the immediate presentation of the question to the people, and, if endersed by them, that the Council take steps to put it in operation. After explaining our position as regards power. eto., all parties we interviewed recommend ed us to have the plant put in and owned by the municipality. This your committee

In closing we wish to express our thanks to the parties interviewed for their uniform kindness and courtesy, and especially to Mr. Reynolds, Stayner, Mr. Jackson, of the Era, Newmarket, and Mr. Lundy, of the Banner, Aurora, for their genially and kindness in spending so much of their valuable time and imparting so much valuable information. We have the honor to be your obedient servante.

unanimonaly endorse.

J. B. PRARSON, IRAAC FRANCIS, | Committee:

matter and the information gleaned by the committee, all of which added interest to the question and created impressions, very favorable to the immediate introduction of an electric lighting system.

Councillors Francis and Clark also added

remarks touching the question. The mem bere of the deputation were individually enthusiastic in their advocacy of the jutroduction of an electric lighting system here and of installing it under municipal con trol. Reference was made to the expert accountant's report of Nowmarket's first year's experience of electric light managed by the municipality, by which it was shown that a plant could be run most profitably by the town; and also to the electrical expert's statements prepared for the Council. Both of these statements were published by the Fare Parss. The conclusions of the members of the deputation were: 1. That incandescent street. lighting is a complete success; 2. That if a company can come in and install an electric plant and make money out of it, a plant can be put in and run profitably by the municipality and the pitizens receive the benefit : 8. From the encouragement eccived since we returned from our trip we believe the people of Acton want electric ight and we think the time has come when Acton should take this step in advance; 4 We have now gone as far as is possible without your co-operation, and the point for the town now to decide is: Do you want electric light, or do you not? Do you wish to give the franchise to an outsider or to have the corporation undertake the matter and save the profit to the town?

Numerous questions were then propound ed by ratepayers and satisfactorily answer ed, after which the following resolution was Moved by H. P. Moore, seconded by A. F. mith; that this meeting of the ratopayers of Acton-bereby-express-our-cordial-thanks-to Reeve Pearson and Councillors Francis and

lights on the streets and 1250 incandescent Clark, the electric light delegation, for their ery interesting, comprehensive and intelligent report, as well as their lucid replies to the ques It has a boiler of 110 h. p. They give an lons which he ve this evening been propounded and we hereby request the Municipal Counc to take such steps as are legally necessary to put into operation an electric light plant of the capacity which in their judgement is sufficient for the requirements of Acton, the same to be installed and operated under the control of the municipality. The resolution was supported with

brief speeches by the movers and by D. Henderson, M. P., ex-Reeve Nicklin, ex-Councillors Cameron and Corry; Revs. H. . Macpherson and J. A. McLachlan, M A., Messrs. James Moore, A. T. Brown and F. Harris.

As ex-Reeve and member of the Council in its earlier days days. Mr. Henderson reviewed at some length the history of the various municipal undertakings, the general satisfaction and pride of our citizens in our town hall, public school, park, beautiful cometery, fire protection, etc. He showed how the debentures were being paid up and sloking funds established, and declared himself to be heartily in accord with this movement and of the resolution before the meeting. He had no fear but that Acton can install a plant and in s short time be able to have the streets well lighted at no cost to the municipality and he felt that the time had come when the reproach of our badly lighted streets should

The resolution was then put and carried unanimously by a standing vote. The encouragement received by the Council since the deputation's return has been of a very practical character, the manufacturers in town alone having already applied for about 250 lights. The probability is that a plant, will start with 600 or 700 lights as soon as it can be installed. The Council will take immediate steps o have the by law put before the people and the vote will probably be taken about the end of the present month.

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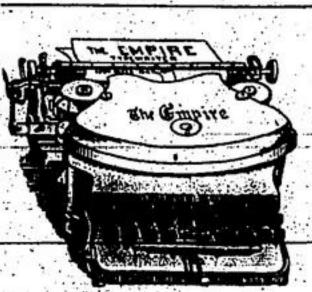
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