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THE RESERVE OF THE RESERVE OF MICH.

Last Night's Public Meeting of Citizens Was Quite Enthusiastic.

Unanimously Supported the City Council's Action Regarding the Street Railway Company, and Also Favored the Purchase of the Lighting Plants --- There Were Able Addresses by Many Citizens.

railway and lighting plant questions,

"That this assembly of citizens re- had handled the case. cord their hearty approval of the city council's moderate demand for the insertion of the penalty clause in the agreement now existing between the lution. He stated that those who had city and the street railway company watched the working of the water asked for in the bill; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the city

company had the right to punish the | in this regard.

In seconding the resolution, Mr. Pol- penditure of \$140,000. They responded son pointed out that the "infliction" in favor of the by-law. Now, the peoshould not be altogether on one side. ple are asked to vote for a by-law ex-The worm will turn at last, said the pending \$182,000. The fear was exspeaker. For twenty years a small pressed that the taxes would be rais coterie of men have been dominating | cd by the taking over of the lighting the city, and getting anything they plants. But there was no foundation asked for. He thought all honor for this. The plant can take care of should be paid to those of the city | itself. In 1887, a resolution was passcouncil of 1893 who opposed the ac- ed by the council stating that the cement made with the company. It taxes would not be raised when the was monstrous to think that a body water works were taken over. A simiof intelligent citizens should have made, years ago, such an agreement as was made with the old horse car company. Mr. Polson reviewed the lighting plants could be run by circumstances surrounding the making of the agreement of 1893, which has already been so thoroughly discussed in the press. He thought the citizens sumers were now paying just one-third should demand and take all steps possible to secure the insertion of a penalty clause and thus get their rights.

He was not antagonistic to the street railway company. He wanted it to 000, was being paid. This would nearosper, but not at the expense and oppression of the people. The combefore the private bills committee of the legislature should be fortified and We have them in any part bence the object of the resolution. Mayor Bell put the resolution and it was carried unanimously by a the lighting plants. The first step it Standing vote and amid applause. Kingsten's progress was in getting

> The Lighting Question. The lighting question was then taken up, Capt. Gaskin moving this resolution: "That this meeting of the ratepayers of the city of Kingston heartily approves the action of the and acquire the works and property of the Kingston, Light, Heat & Power company, and to operate the same

it received a few more touches.

that such a communication will be in the highest degree advantageous to this corporation and to every user Capt. Gaskin gave a brief history of

Gas department, .. \$11.814.29 Electric ... 14,647.13

The annual amount required to pay \$182,000, with interest in 30 years, is ...

Taking the above figures as a bas-

wards depreciation of plant, or re- Postum Coffee for without Postum to not settle it. (Laughter and jeers). the legislature, Mr. Pense, who, he there was no trouble to give up the the assistance of the citizens in gen declared, would stand two feet higher old coliee. if he gave attention to the city's re "It is a part of my practice now to taking over the plant. As to the by ment. He criticized some figures the know to be a most nutritious food in campaign would be begun at once.

Referring to the waterworks depart- er to add to the number. was attended by about 300 citizens, ment, Capt. Gaskin declared that it | That the following be ward chair- tive could not answer, and the audirepresentative of all classes. Many was a proof of good management that men : Alds. Toye, Sydenham ward; ence had a Ha! Ha! at his expense. On the platform were Mayor Bell in four-fold, the expenses had only inthe chair; Aldermen Toye, Mowat, creased by \$3,000. Since the Kingston Cataraqui ward; Ald. McFarlane, lity of taking over the lighting plants Meek, Carson, Sands, Couper, Sears, water works had, been so successful Frontenac ward; Ald. Meek, Rideau with confidence. He assured CLeod, Angrove, Knapp, Behan; under municipal management, there ward; Ald. King, Victoria ward. Hon. Dr. Sullivan, John McIntyre, K. | was no reason on earth why the light | That Richard McClelland be secre- plied under the new management. Pro-C., R. J. Carson, Capt. John Gaskin, plants should not be run as profit tary of the general committee and at cedure would be slow, for the first Dr. Brown, City Solicitor McIntyre, ably. He saw no reason why gas the service of the ward committees and thing would not be to reduce the N, C. Polson, H. W. Richardson. | should not be supplied to the citizens that the chairmen of the several rates, but to make the plant efficient. Mayor Bell explained the two-fold at fifty or sixty cents a thousand. wards organize their several ward If the electric light plant could be of the meeting and asked any Then the people could use cas in their The audience who were opposed to stoves when the coal dealers put up he city council's action on the two any more jobs on them. There was no all lawful and legitimate expenses inquestions under discussion, and who reason, said the captain, why the prewished to speak, to take seats on the sent expenses of the company should platform. However, no one accepted not be reduced one-balf. He asked the the invitation as -the audience was citizens to turn out and work for city solicitor. the passing of the by-law, and con Hon. Dr. Sullivan was the first cluded by maying tribute to the city speaker and he moved this resolution: | solicitor for the manner in which he

> J. D. Thompson's Remarks. J.- D. Thompson seconded the reso works should have no hesitation in

proving of the purchase of the light az plants. City Solicitor McIntyre had fought a good tight for the peo-Senator Sullivan said the railway | de, an up-hill fight, but had come service was a credit to the compan" out successfully, and all that now rethe management and the city. The mained was to pass the by-law he had city council's action was simple a drafted. Mr. Thompson referred to the step towards unanimity. Its action I management of the Light Heat & towards the street railway was not | Power company-it cost twenty per one of opposition, but of conciliation, cent. or one-fifth of the receipts for What was desired was to have the the management. By municipal con agreement fair to both sides. If the trol, there would be a great reduction

citizens, then the latter should also In 1887, the people, including those have the right to do the same to the of the outlying wards, who were asked to vote for a by-law for the ex lar resolution should be passed by the

present council. The speaker was quite sanguine that the city as well as has been the water works. The water rates had been steadily reduced since 1887 until conof what they paid then. In 1857, Mr. Thompson said he recommended to the council the taking over of the taken over. The council of 1887 right in taking over the water works, and he declared that the council of 1904 was right in its action in submitting a by law for the purchase of

COFFEE HIT HER. Left It Off By Doctor's Advice and Gained Health Quickly.

Tenn., reported a case of coffee disease "I want to tell you of a case that nterested me very much and to you ciated, extremely nervous and irrit spirit. The company's request for prescription for several supposed ma never yet been answered. Fair treat

A well-known physician, of Memphis

some accompanying complaints. active stomach with torpid bowels. by No! No! Question! Question read the following statement prepar- The patient was the victim of extreme Continuing, Ald. McLeod said that nervousness and about an hour after good car service would not be had to meals had most distressing smother there was a double track. He criticized ing spells with irregular and sluggish the giving of power to a city engineer circulation. Any unusual effort would to allow the company to put in

most compel the patient to fall. and prescribed Postum Food Coffee to Leod why the switch question was be used regularly in its place, and the not settled by the council of 1903. Total net revenue. \$19,258.95 result was even a surprise to me.

"The patient in ten days' time had matter took up so much time gained eight pounds and was abso- was impossible to get it through b lutely free from the depressing heart fore the end of the year. (Laughter spells, the stomach acted properly to- and jeers). It was late in the fall gether with all the other bodily func- when it came up and there was so balance after paving all tions. The result was perfect. I made much information to be secured and charges is \$8,738.95. This amount a staunch friend of the lady but feel so much protest by a section of citi would be available to be applied to that in reality the credit belongs to zens that the council of 1903 could shift to nothing would ever have per | The speaker said that the aldermer Capt. Gaskin then gave a few min- sunded her to give up the deadly drink would work hard for the carrying of attention to the city member in coffee. With Postum to take its place the light by law, and he hoped for

newspaper that the quotations were little book, "The Road to Wellville." they were counted upon to act. The

of the public utilities. He had light question should be looked at perty owner to ask himself before votgreat hopes for the future of Kings- from every side. The water works ing on the by-law: (1) Is the property ton which would progress in propor- was simply a matter of pumping worth the price? and (2) will it pay to efforts put forth by its citi- water. But making gas and electri- the city to operate it? The speaker zens. Within ten years, he hoped to city was a different matter. It would pointed out how three artitrators had to go abroad to gain a livelihood. | a water works. His vote would no Mr. Thompson explained that a majority of the votes cast in favor of the as wiso his brother's, but he asked by law will carry it. Therefore let the that their names be taken off the carrying will be another boon to the had been looked at from only one

The resolution was then put, and it of view of more vital issues.

To Carry The By-Law. This resolution was moved by Ald. Toye and seconded by Ald. McLeod : That a general committee and ward ommittees be appointed; to organize and prosecute an active campaign throughout the city to secure the passing of the debenture by-law, and that all ratepayers favorable to the be invited to co-operate, such general E. T. Steacy, R. Waldron, C. Livings- | chairman of the board of works ton, John McKelvey, J. Crawford, Dr. 1903 recommend no action to copied from Mr. Cross' report, and Ryan, John Hewton, H. W. Richard- street railway company's request for I hall last night to discuss the street | therefore could hardly be challenged. son, George Richardson and with pow- double-tracking on Princess street?

while the consumers had increased Ald. Behan, Ontario ward: Ald. Car- Mr. Polson said he believed that the son, St. Lawrence ward; Ald. McLeod, people could assume the responsibi-

> That the council be asked to curred by said several committees in and about the passing of said by-law upon same being sanctioned by the

The City Overcharged. Ald. Toye claimed that the city had been over-charged both for gas and for electric light and submitted these figures in support of his contention:

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Illuminating Gas. Net Rate for 1,000 Cub. Ft Hamilton Stratford St. Thomas

Heating Gas. 1,000 Cub. Ft. Woodstock

Brockville

Ald. McLeod's Contention Ald. McLeod claimed that the street belongs the credit of the cure. A lady railway company might have been of about thirty-five years, pale, ema- met by the city council in a fairer able sent for me to call and make a conference to re-open the matter ha ladies; viz., heart disease, cancer of ment he declared had not been accord the stomach, female diseases with ed this enterprising company. He con tended that from the start it would "After a thorough physical examin- have been a benefit if the switch ation I found what is now appropri- extension had been made on Princess ately called 'coffee heart'; flabby, in street. (Cries of Yes! Yes! drowned cause the pulse to flutter at a rapid switches at any distance he migh \$58,070.00 rate and a blind dizziness would al think fit. That was all right as far as the present city engineer was con-"Realizing the effect coffee has upon | cerned, but the time might come where the heart and circulation I knew at another city engineer would play right instructed her to quit coffee at once Ex-alderman Elliott asked Ald. Mc

Ald. McLeod, in reply, said that th

ral. There would be no regrets at adds new flesh to the body, nuest regarding the penalty clause ad forbid the use of coffee in all chronic law being carried, he had not the puts new blood in the veins Wood's Fair. I dition to the street railway agree cases and proscribe Postum, which I slightest doubt. Organization for the and feeds the fires of life Which had quoted recarding the Light. liquid form." Name given by Postum H. W. Richardson said it would be the light. Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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the amount of money put into the concern by the company was \$170,000," almost as much as the arbitration price. A man who knew values well committee. The question he thought side, and not discussed from the point

any fund for repairs.

home. (Applause).

the plant pay.

take over the plant.

payment of costs.

arbitration amounted to \$12,000.

would have to pay the company's

costs of \$15,000, making a total of

M. S. Burnette Arises.

The crowd shouted to Mr. Burnette

"I didn't intend to speak," Mr. Bur-

To J. D. Thompson was given the

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

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after May 1st.

tendance requested.

"the costs of arbitration."

Mayor Bell-"If the plant is such a the purchase of the plant. had appealed to the highest court in the realm, why should it not be to the corporation of Kingston." (Ap-

The motion was put and carried.

A Crack At Ald, McLeod. McLeod that the meeting pledge itself to work for the by-law. This was also carried unanimously. Mr. Polson The mayor (who will be chairman) took occasion to give Ald. McLeod and the aldermen, with the following rap over the latter's declaration recitizens: C. Bermingham, W. G. Craig, garding fair play to the street rail-Capt. Gaskin, N. C. Polson, R. J. way company. He asked Ald. McLeod Carson, J. D. Thompson, Dr. Brown, this pointed question-Why did he as This the Cataraqui ward representathat the rates would be equitably arthat small manufacturing concerns could be induced to the city.

R. J. Carson's Views. R. J. Carson considered that, as business proposition the city could well afford to take over the lighting plants. He gave credit to City Solicitor McIntyre for the splendid way in which he had represented the city's interests. Mr. Carson pointed out that the plant was a profitable one to the stockholders. Why then not the city! It would be equally as good as the water works. The revenue would more than take care of the interest and debentures. Gas, he thought corld be made with a profit at one dollar a thousand. Those people who do not take gas or electric light will not be called upon to pay one cent for the revenue would take care of all expenses. He urged the property owners to carry the by law. In concluding, Mr. Carson referred

to the street railway company, and laughingly said it looked as though Ald. McLeod was in the pay of Mr.

Folger. Ald. McLeod-"I'd you offer to buy the street railway or did you make an

Mr. Carson-"I cid. I asked street reilway company if it would and illegal that has ever been talked sell out. I'll tell you more, too. Mr. since time began. Read the clause Breck was kind enough to say that vourselves, and you don't have to be they would consider an offer of \$250, lawyers to see what it means." Mr. 000. (Laughter). Just think of it- Burnette read the clause, and claimed \$250,000 for seven miles of road. The the city was not liable for the comcity engineer says it's worth less than pany's costs. All they had to pay was \$100,000. The position of the commany as sworn to before parliament, is this : Paid up stock, \$200,000; privilege of dealing with Mr. Burbonded debt, \$200,000; floating linki nette's statement, and he did so in a lities, \$52,000; total, \$452,000 for very few words, pointing out that seven miles of road, or at the rate of both the company's solicitor and the \$60,000 a mile. What do you think city's solicitor were agreed on the inof that? Did you ever hear the like terpretation of the costs' clause.

"The company's solicitor says so." of it before? In conclusion, Mr. Carson said that said Mr. Thompson, "and that is the water works, and lighting plants | pretty good authority. Then our own could be amalgamated. Then the city | solicitor says so, and he has not been would have a cheap concern. very far wrong throughout this case A motion, moved by Alds. Sands (Applause). Would you place the view and Meek, regarding the offer of vehi- of Mr. Burnette against that of cles for the day of the by-law was McIntyre over there?" (Cries of No. passed.

hour being close to eleven. A more The City Solicitor Specks. City Solicitor McIntyre was received Kingston. with applause when he was called upon to speak. In a half hour's address he gave a most comprehensive statement of the whole lighting case and Newsy Paragraphs Picked up by showed clearly that the city's best interests would be served by the pur chase of the plants. He stated first that the meeting of citizens was an evidence of the evolution of self-government of corporations. He referred to Mr. Richardson's word of caution and lot near the lower G.T.R. station and stated that it was very necessary to Harry Harkness. to bring into The present matter greater vigilance and alertness of administration than ever before. If this is not done, then the lighting if purchased, would share the fate many private concerns. It must be conducted with prudence and sagacity Mr. McIntyre then put two questions which it was necessary for every pro

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paid well. The profit in the first year He says: I counted twenty-three men was \$3,000 and in the fourth \$7,707. at the tables and in the hotel office I The city has to pay only \$10,525 each took the trouble to interview them year for thirty years, and this amount and was surprised to learn that nine would be more than covered by the of the twenty-three made a practice revenue. The city can borrow cheaper of taking one or two of Stuart's Dysthan the company, and besides has pepsia Tablets after each meal. nothing to pay on water. The city | One of them told me he had sufferwould be able with a less sum to pay ed so much from stomach trouble that for the plant and the interest, whereas at one time he had been obliged to the company were unable to lay by quit the road, but since using Stu art's Dyspepsia Tablets had been en-For the years 1901, 1902 and 1903, tirely free from indigestion, but he nothing was known as to the profits, continued their use, especially while the company refusing to give any in- travelling, on account of irregularity formation. Mr. McIntyre said that the in meals and because like all travelcity all along had to deal with the ling men he was often obliged to eat company at the point of the bayonet. what he could get and not always If the people stood by the council,

what he wanted. they might rest assured that their re-Another, who looked the picture of presentatives would drive the bayonet health, said he never ate a meal without taking a Stuart Tablet afterward Mr. McIntyre said that the combecause he could eat what he pleased pany's solicitor, in a letter, had stat- and when he pleased without fear of a ed that the plant was leased to the sleepless night or any other trouble street railway company at an increas-Still another used them, because he ed rental. At the arbitration, under was subject to gas on stomach, causexamination, Mr. Folger stated that ing pressure on heart and lungs, shortthe street railway company could ness of breath and distress in chest, afford to pay an increased rental, from | which he no longer experienced since \$12,252 to \$23,500 and make a profit. using the tablets regularly.

Another claimed that Stuart's Dyswhat it was worth, but Mr. McIntyre pensia Tablets was the only safe reconcluded that it was beyond all quesmedy he had ever found for sour stotion that the city could easily make mach and acidity. He had formerly used common soda to relieve the trou-As to costs, Mr. McIntyre pointed ble, but the tablets were much better out that the city's own costs of the and safer to use. the by-law, did not pass, the city

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