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## LENGTHY MEETING & MANY TOPICS. WHISKY ADVERTISEMENTS ON TRAM CARS. Coun. Barlow and Coun. Parsons' Statement. THE LIGHTING OF THE STREETS.

### No Advance for Head Mistresses: EDUCATION COMMITTEE OUTVOTED.

The Mayor (Captain Harwood) presided, and to it by simply having it advertised on the cars. They would not reduce whisky there were also present Aldermen Duckworth. drinkers by removing the whisky advertise-Bury, Higham, Rawson, Dewhurst, Sprake, ments from the tramcans. As a Corporation Cunliffe and Lupton; Councillors Crawford, they had entered into a contract for these low, Ashworth, Langham, Wooler, Lord, Whittaker, Tyack, Nuttall, Maden, Entwisle, Swan, Dixon, Lupton, Welch, Parsons and against taking the view as indicated by Mr. Barlow's amendment, when the question had J. Smith.

MAYOR'S GREETING.

The Mayor wished all a happy and prosperous New Year, and said he hoped they was saying a great deal.

### MORE TRAM CARS.

Alderman Highers, in moving the adoption of the minutes of the Electricity Committee, referred to the recommendation to

Accrington Town Council difficulty. If seats were obtained for Miln-shaw they, could also be used, when occasion demanded, to supplement those at occur. Mr. Lord advised the committee to con-three storey, instead of two. He pointed on the storey, instead of two. He pointed on three storey, instead of two three storey, instead of two three storey.

sider the type of reflector used in conjunce out that the shops adjacent were three Mr. W. Smith concurred.

tion with the electric lamps, stating that storeys high and pleaded on architectural Alderman Duckworth caustically observed that whilst from the minutes it would he preferred the type used in Haslingden. grounds that three storeys should be insisted appear they would be very well situated so Mr. J. H. Lupton also added his word of upon. By allowing two storey buildings to Gran as the arrangements for the visits of commendation of the work of the Watch be erected they would destroy the archimilitary bands were concerned he was Committee and asked if anthing had been tectural vista which would come into being done to improve the quality of the gas! The in the centre of the town some day or other. rather anxious to know whether the band stand would be finished in time, (Laughter). Council elected representatives to the Gas

BULLOUGH PARK.

Mr. Whittaker took advantage of minute having reference to Bullough Park cept items of the contracts every word. to ask whether it could not be ascertained if it was possible to construct an artificial had been done to improve the gas. lake in the Bullough Park which could be used for hoating in summer and, possibly, for skating in winter. Mr. Lupton: And mixed bathing.

Mr. J. H. Lupton seconded. Alderman Duckworth: I don't think Mr. and Water Board and the only information Langham quite understands the building of the Council got of the proceedingsa The Town Clerk: You get everthing-ex- shop property on the main road of Accring-

Mr. J. H. Lupton said he would like to Mr. Langham: Well, I am a director of know from any member of the Board what the very property I have been speaking about. Alderman Dewhurst said the resolution did not prevent anyone building a three storey

MR. BARLOW'S SPIRITED SPEECH. Mr. Barlow said the Gas Board had had

that compelling builders to erect three storey The Mayor said the committee would, of a lot of complaints of late, and it was not shops on expensive sites militated against course, be only glad to receive suggestions. the gas manager who was at fault in every the selling value of the land itself. The

BOROUGH TREASURER AND COUN. WALMSLEY. should not consider one or two bowling to the quality of the gas, he wished it to be wanted the land to realise as much as pos-The meeting of the Accrington Town Coun- commit themselves to a narrow-minded way The Mayor said they were going outside the known that the quality of the gas was en- sible , and if they confined the structures to cil was held in the Council Chamber of the of dealing with the matter. Whisky was resolution. They had been invited by the tirely suitable for use with gas mantles. If three storeys they would limit the competi-Accrington Town Hall yesterday afternoon. not urged upon those persons who objected donor to try to settle certain external they made the quality that they formerly tion for the site What, he asked, did a boundaries, and that must be finished first. did, and also used gas mantles, a wonse light jeweller want with a shop three storeys high f Mr. Crawford said that so far as talking would be obtained. The gas was fully up to All he wanted was the ground floor. His

about artificial lakes and all the rest of it the standard required, and he had often contention was that two storey buildings gave to was concerned, if some gentleman just be. felt sorry for Mr. Harrison, when he heard as much accommodation as was required by fore dying would endow the park with about complaints being made, for Mr. Harrison nine shopkeepers out of ten, £20,000, they might be able to do some was wishful to do all he could for the Walmsley, W. Smith, Morley, Veevers, Bar f advertisements on the cars, and it was not thing-(laughter)-but they had to consider public. Many of the cases of complaint that

for the Corporation to dictate to the adver- the ratepayers. tisers as to what kind of advertisements they | The Town Clerk recalled that Nebuchad- through crystals forming in the pipes and should get their returns from. He protested nezzar had hanging gardens, (Laughter).

SMOKE ABATEMENT.

been dealt with according to the common

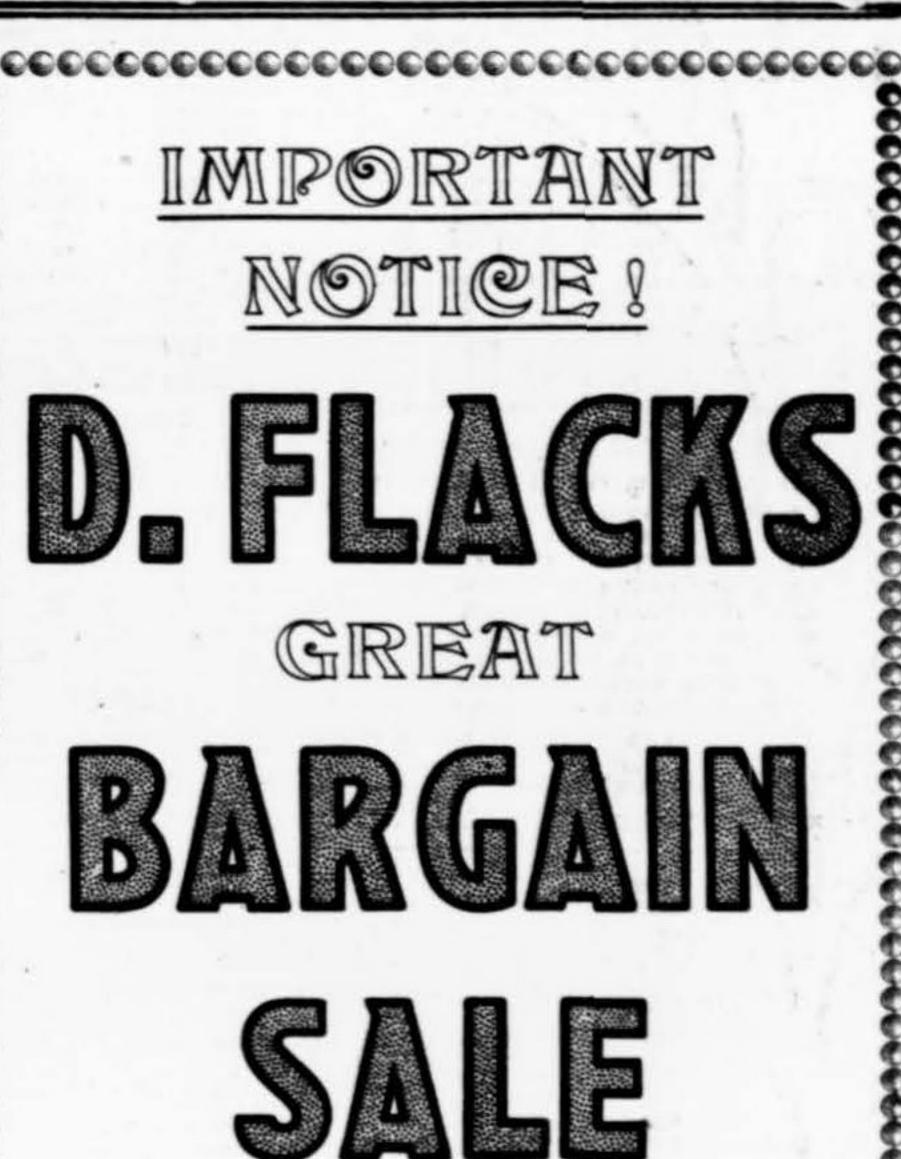
in future. He would rather not see the Housing and Town Planning Act setting where the service pipes had been inwhisky advertisements on the Corporation's forth that the Authority were bound to was given at the office the deficiency would

to abould instruct the Tramway Manager to section of the Act empowering and com-negotiate to get the advertisements removed pelling the local authorities to carry out this works, both at Accriment one of the greatest sur. Council to call it

Mr. Crawford supported Mr. Langham's amendment, saying that whilst Accrington had ar sen had, he dared say, been caused was not a beautiful town, they were proud

making up the passage. Most of the cases of it, and he was of opinion that two storey had arisen through the service pipes being buildings on the site would be an evesore. too small. Small service pipes had been put He strongly objected to the sale of the land,

Upon the minutes of the Health Com- in to supply in some cases two or three and said it was a most unwise thing to do. mittee, Alderman Rawson said there were houses, then other houses had been erected They acquired the land at great expense and Alderman Higham said the advertisements one or two matters calling for comment. He and supplied from the same service pipes, great trouble, and they ought not to go out and thus the supply had been inadequate. of their way to get it off their hands. They on the tramcar tickets had been re-let, but referred to the instruction to the Town In other cases cookers and heating appara- were a growing municipality, and it was a would have a better year than last, which " milk stout " would not appear on them Clerk to prepare a short synopsis of the tus had been acquired and fixed in houses well-known fact that they would require a site for extended municipal buildings in the future. Surely if they as a Council refused tramears, but so far as he was concerned forth that the Authority were bound to was given at the office the deficiency would future. Surely if they as a Council refused the left it open for the Council to consider exactly of houses to which be remedied at once. He did not say that to allow land in Manchester-road to be built he left it open for the Council to consider exception had been taken in one or two in-that if they sent the minute back that they stances. Mr. Rawson proceeded to read the



invite tenders for three additional single for a sum not exceeding £10 for the remaindeck and two double-deck cars, of the radial der of the term of the contract.

sense of the Committee.

truck type. He said it had been suggested Mr. Barlow asked that the names should that the Committee might consider the be taken in the voting. The amendment was carried by 14 votes to adoption of three single-deck bogey cars in 12. The 14 who voted for the amendment lieu of radial truck cars, as bogey cars would were Aldermen Duckworth, Higham and Accrington free from pollution. He thought hold a lot more passengers, because if they Rawson, Councillors Nuttall, Whittaker, tibeir new requirements would be benecould not accommodate a lot more persons Dixon, J. H. Lupton, Veevers, Entwisle, ficial all round. Their demands were less it was not worth while changing from the Langham, Barlow, Lord and Ashworth. The than those in Sheffield, where very good present arrangement. Alluding to the neces Mayor, Alderman Bury and Councillor Craw. work had been done and where they had sity for dealing with crush and rush traffic. ford did not vote The rest of the members issued a book which, was now considered a and to the difficulty experienced in that | present-voted for the adoption of the minutes. respect, Mr. Higham said they were five Mr. Crawford: Is it fair that Councillor cars behind the normal stock, and that was Ashworth should vote for the amendment! why the resolution was recommended. He is a mineral water manufacturer.

Referring to the proposed enlargement of the (Laughter.) tram shed, Mr. Higham pointed out the diffi- A member said Councillor Ashworth had emitted.

culties that now existed with regard to not not put up his hand for the amendment, but Alderman Higham, too, whilst dissociating being able to examine the cars on account Mr. Ashworth said he had. of insufficient room, and said the sub-com- Mr. Crawford: It was only half up. mittee were going to deal with the matter. (Laughter.)

### DECREASE IN FUEL COST.

Alderman Higham said the total fuel cost cars, and said they ought to have larger cars per unit of electricity generated had got down to 0.206d. That was lower than anyportance of having the tram tracks better laid thing done hitherto. That figure embraced a than they had been. Referring to a recomlot of steam which was used to produce sulphate of ammonia, and if they gave credit mendation for vestibules to be fitted to the for a purer atmosphere and he did not has been a statement made here and I am for the value of the sulphate of ammonia new cars, and that the Manager should it would bring the cost down to about .13 of report as to the advisability of fitting the a penny. That cost was lower than any existing cars with similar fronts, Mr. Swan other corporation or undertaking in the asked what reasons had induced Alderman British Isles. He only hoped the return Higham to change his opinion that vestibules interesting themselves could help them to and the temporary hardness to about 2.6 would continue. The total fuel pounds per on cars would be detrimental to the health make headway. A matter they needed to per cent. unit generated had come down to 2.82 lbs., of the drivers and a danger to the public take in hand was tabulation, month by and that was not bad. The Health Commit- through the view of the drivers being month, of the pollution of the atmosphere, tee would be asked to meet the Electricity | blurred. Committee to further consider a scheme for utilising the waste from the destructors to to arrange when the new cars came to put

avoid the dust difficulty.

because one of the early morning cars was WHISKY ADVERTISEMENTS ON CARS.

overcrowded with workpeople. Mr. Barlow referred to the resolution being lost to make an offer to the contractors of the question of adopting the Doncaster new too strictly. (Hear, hear). £10 per annum in consideration of their investigated. removing the whisky advertisements on the tramcars, and moved that the matter be an open question and remarked that it had | referred back for further consideration. really been intended to leave the question When he looked at the names, he could not of types open. A few members had strongly understand why they were not prepared to urged the reconsideration of that type on

give way to lose £10 per year to have the track did wear more rapidly, perhaps, with regard to the paving of told Mr. Parsons privately that he was should support most strongly the decision of track did wear more rapidly, perhaps, with

work. The purpose was to find defects in

made mention of the minute dealing with the more stringent requirements in regard long way from being untodate. But now to the emission of black smoke and said long way from being up-to-date. But now

the Health Committee were doing all they Great Harwood, and Mr. Harrison had been possibly could to keep the atmosphere of working almost like a slave. The inside manager had been off ill, and consequent

the new plant the gas had not been properly until then. purified. With regard to the plant being out of date, a small sub-committee had been appointed to look into that matter. standard on the smoke abatement question. The Town Clerk: This has nothing to do Mr. Dixon urged that it would be wise not with lighting of the streets to carry the matter to too fine a point. Mr. Barlow: Well, it will have something

formed.

formed wrongly.

knew six personally-had been making to do with it when we cease making this advised him to "stick to the storey." water gas and cease making the pipes up. efforts to reduce the quantity of black smoke The Town Clerk : Making the pipes up with crystals has nothing to do with water gas.

himself from one kind of interest in the smoke question now-laughter- contended than if their standard was a harsher one than that prevailing in the similar and

neighbouring manufacturing towns like elected on the Board twelve months last Blackburn, Burnley, Oldham, Rochdale, November, and in December he had a subfeeling by the millowners that they were committee appointed to deal with the Bury, and Haslingden, there would be the

Mr. Swan did not think it was so much The Town Clerk: This has nothing to do on every section. He referred to the im- being unjustly treated. with street lighting. a question of what other towns were doing as of someone taking the lead. He pleaded think for a single moment the regulations going to reply to it." In December he had storeys. were too strong. He urged, further, that a sub-committee formed, and in January Alderman Rawson supported the amend-stokers could do much with care parti- they met and decided what action to take, ment. He pointed out that the the store of the store o

Alderman Sprake asked Alderman Higham | Mr. Barlow considered a great deal could refers to. There have been one or two tresbe caid for both sides. One great authority in London, for instance, said a smoke-laden atmosphere was a very good thing for the me to tell the truth. (Laughter). There has inhabitants owing to the amount of carbon they absorbed. (Laughter). He urged that duced in hardness in January, and I was

Alderman Rawson expressed a hope that the inspector should not carry out his duties only put on that Board in November. type of radial cars would be thoroughly Alderman Rawson said they would endeavour to carry out the regulation in a discussing water.

"A MALICIOUS LIE."

THE RIVER HYNDBURN. Mr. Welch asked how soon they might ex- in justice to the Board after that malicious Council straight architecturally. They were

pect the Town Clerk's report upon his in- and wilful lie that was said here. I have all as wrong as they possibly could be. He

prises of his life, for he remembered making Mr. Crawford: I am in order in voicing my

The Town Clerk: The Corporation cannot build upon the land.

shop if they desired. Experience had proved

Mr. Crawford; It is possible we may get upon the men not thoroughly understanding the power in the future, and they could wait

THE MILLENNIUM.

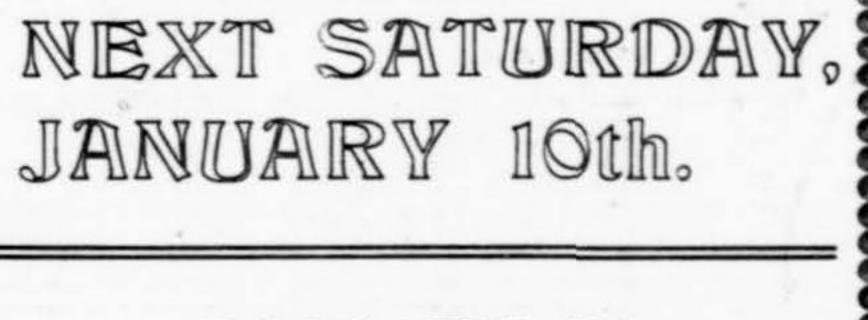
The Town Clerk: You will have to wait until the millennium.

Mr. Parsons rose to speak, and the Mayor

The Town Clerk said there was another factor to take into consideration, namely, the question of the rights of light of adjoin-Mr. Barlow: That is what I have been ining property owners. The strip of land was The Town Clerk: Well, you have been in- so narrow that if three storey buildings were erected they might interfere with some Mr. Barlow, proceeding, said that he was private rights and litigation might follow. The plot of land on which the three storey shops were erected was a far different plot, and even in that case it would, in his opinion, have been far better if those shops had only been two storeys high, for they would have Mr. Barlow: "That is all right, but there let more light and more air into the main road. It was a mistake to have too many

cularly if they were aided by reflectors and before the end of January hardness of shops in Blackburn-road gave them one of showing the smoke emitted. Employees by the water was reduced to about 6.8 per cent. the finest thoroughfares there was in Lancashire. They added to the up-to-date architectural proportions of the town, and he Mr. Sprake: Which minute does this refer should be sorry if the architectural symmetry should be spoiled. Mr. Barlow: Never mind which minute it

Alderman Higham: There is nothing more ugly in architecture than straight lines. He was surprised at the opinions which had been been a word said, and surely you will allow uttered with regard to architecture. They been a lot said here. That water was rewould make a mistake if they put the buildings three storeys high. The most beautiful streets were those with buildings of all sizes The Mayor intervening, told Mr. Barlow and all sorts of facades. If they put three G storey buildings there they would be wrong. that he was out of order. They were not The correct way was to have three storey buildings followed by two storey buildings, and then by single storey buildings. There was no beauty about a straight row of shops Mr. Barlow : We are not, but I must reply of all one storey. He was only putting the



COMMENCES

# \* BARGAINS IN \* \*

Fur Coats, Furs and Muffs, Mantles, & Coloured Coats, Coloured Costumes, Robes. Skirts, & Squirrel Coats, Musquash Coats, Mole Coats, Pony Coats. Coney Coats,

Do not miss this opportunity

whisky advertisements removed from the a radial track did wear more rapidly, perhaps, with vestigations with regard to the paving of total ar. Parsons privately that no star the committee. He referred them to the var-tramears. He would be willing to pay £10 track than it did with the new the River Hyndburn. The matter was tramears. He would be willing to pay £10 type. Those matters, however, could be raised a month ago but nothing had been it. I will leave it now for the public to decide out of his own pocket. He was not posing gone into. It seemed to him the main heard since

TRAMCAR TOPICS.

Mr. Swan spoke in favour of bogey tram-

on an additional car on the Clayton section,

Alderman Higham said it would be left reasonable manner.

as a testotaler, because he was not one, but, thing was that the car would carry many he objected on principle to the Corporation more passengers. With regard to broken advertising this stuff on the tramcars, and axles, he did not think it was quite correct if he ever happened to be brought up in the to say they had had as many in the last police court for abusing this stuff, and if six months as in the previous six years. any members of the Town Council were sit- They had had broken axles ever since they ting on the bench, he would ask them to they came to the conclusion early on that withdraw and not sit in judgment upon there was a fault in the construction. They him because of their interestedness. He were now putting in stronger axles and he noticed that a lot of the gentlemen who were ; believed they were doing much better. But present at the committee meeting at which do as they would they would never prevent the question of the advertisements was con- broken axles. They were one of the plagues sidered were on another committee that had of every tramway manager throughout the given permission to the Lancashire and country. As the years went by the axles got Cheshire Band of Hope Union to go into mechanical fag, and gave out. Whatever from the rates they did they could not quite obviate the the schools and give lectures showing the axles breaking, but they must naturally be side of the fence. evil of alcohol. "Bless my life and body, contributed to by a bad track. He was not what can you have more at cross purposes!" going to admit their track was had in any exclaimed Mr. Barlow. He thought it was shape or form. As far as he could find out ridiculous, and he appealed to the Chairman it was as good as any similar kind of track to allow the whole Council to vote upon that throughout the country. They were giving matter. It was really a public question, and it attention where it was needed and they

he thought it ought not to rest where it was, | would certainly keep it up to the best stan-Mr. Parsons said, as a member of the Com- dard. They were not pinched for money, mittee and as a man of principle, he was staff or anything, and there was no reason not prepared to vote one halfpenny of the why their track should not be in as good a changes since then. raterayers' money to do away with the adver- With regard to the Clayton service he tisements,

Mr. Barlow : Mr. Mayor, he is out of order. to have a more frequent service and would It has never ben seconded.

The Mayor: I was going to call his atten- five minutes service when they had suffition to that fact.

The amendment was seconded.

of the ratepayers' money on that advertise- when they tried them. In many other parts ment business, which was a grievance to a certain few. It was a rather peculiar thing two or three years dished out to every driver, who was liable to mistake the lights help. Several alterations from the printed Watch Committee were making a mistake traveller with advertisements of "milk stout" from vehicles coming from the rear. on them, and there had never been any com- Mr. Weich said he understood they plaints about these advertisements.

been made by those narrow-minded persons planation. It appeared that the fish-plate street, between St. John's Church and they were fixed, and asserted that better re-

Mr. Welch said he hardly expected the report, but could the Town Clerk supply the tervened and said. I like to give as much names and numbers of the riparian owners. latitude as is possible, but I don't like to The Town Clerk said the report would see members abuse it as it has been abused

contain the details, but it would take come ittle time to investigate. owners were responsible for payment for

trouble to reply to Mr. Barlow. In regard work for their side of the river. The Town Clerk: There is no financial to the street lighting, he thought there was responsibility on their part as to paving a screw loose somewhere. He complained Any payment will have to come entirely of the pressure of gas being reduced about Mr. Welch: What of the nuisance on their when the street lamps were lighted in a grace to the whole world."

morning: A voice: Put another penny in.

The Town Clerk: They will tell you the nuisance is caused by some one else and does not arise there. The Mayor said the whole matter was out management of the gas works.

of order, as not arising on the minutes, The Town Clerk added that a report was in arms against the Lighting Committee but issued in 1891 from which Mr. Welch could if it is the Gas Board that is to blame the see who were then the riparian owners; but Council are in order in discussing it. The of course, there might have been great lighting has been a disgrace.

"MORE LIGHT."

### 175 EXTRA LIGHTS.

Allusion to the recommendations of the full pressure they could supply. probably have to ask them to recommend a Lighting Sub-Committee upon the lighting Alderman Dewhurst next rose, and the cient cars to cope with the extension. With of the borough was made by Alderman Bury regard to the vestibules, it was an open Mr. Parsons repeated that he was not pre- question whether drivens liked them or not. in amplification of the minutes of the pared to support the spending of a halfpenny Many of their drivers did not like them Watch Committee. In their inspection of ever cases of insufficient supply were found every word the sub-committee had been they should be reported and the matter and in some parts adopted. As to the accompanied by representatives from the would receive immediate attention. He of the country they had been abandoned different wards and he took the opportunity would guarantee immediate redress. to thank them for their presence and their Mr. Morley said that in his opinion the danger there was no doubt there was some minutes were detailed by Alderman Bury, in going in for electric lights of 200 candle These alterations and additions were: South power, and said that if they would increase Ward: An extra lamp recommended in Man- the number of 100 candle power lights they

guarded themselves at the time of the tramway contract against repairs.

method of welding the joints, which had school; three extra lamps in Dowry-street suits would be obtained by adopting the who now complain against these advertise- method of weiding the joints, which had one removal. Central Ward: A pillar Haslingden practice of fixing them to the mente of good whisky-I understand it place of the thermio welding, had not been kamp to be fixed in Weir-street and the electric standards. is good whisky-and that the adver- as catisfactory, and in the coming summer bracket dispensed with. Spring Hill Ward: Mr. Welch said he appreciated what the tiging of "milk stout" should have been the committee would have to go very care- Extra lamp in Spring Hill-road; a double committee had done and accepted it as a burner to be fixed on the lamp at the bottom first instalment. He proceeded to criticise

plaint, and that complaints should now be Mr. Welch enquired whether they were of Coal Pit-lane. Peel Park Ward: Nine new the type of mantle use, saying it was a mismade against advertising whisky on the train-cars, I think is ridiculous. Mr. Parsons against any repairs for a number of years. The difference in the shorted in the shor Mr. Langham : Twelve months. Mr. Welch: More than that The Town Clerk: I don't think so. got special terms because that was an early alterations would entail an extra cost in Mr. Tyack advocated the extension of example of the welding, but there was no gas consumption of about £110 but on electric lighting to Ormerod-street, Willows-The minutes were carried.

condition as that of any other borough.

thought it would be found they would have

which can tell the truth and which can tell Edinboro', and the Strand, London, and con-The Town Clerk said he would not promise lies, but I will say this: if he had got up cluding, he said with much emphasis, "Take the report during the next month. It was and said that he had said it in ignorance, it from me that in your ideas about architec-I should have accepted it, because he is as ture you are all wrong."

"stuck" full of it as an egg is of meat. | Mr. Langham: I wish the Mayor would allow Mr. Parsons then rose, but the Mayor inter- me to reply.

MISSING LETTERS.

Alderman Higham said he wanted a word about the names of the streets. "Some Jugthis afternoon. If it is abused any further Mr. Welch enquired whether the riparian I shall enforce the rules strictly and stop it. gins of a painter had knocked half the letters Mr. Parsons said he did not intend to off the street signs, and you can't read half of them

> Mr. Parsons drew attention to the necessity of paving Clarendon-street, and said that at 11-30 p.m. daily and asked if it was restored present the condition of the street was "a dis-

> > INCEPTION OF SCHOOL CLINIC.

The Mayor said that the discussion must In moving the minutes of the Education be confined to street lighting and not to the Committee, Mr. Langham referred to what Mr. Parsons: The ratepayers have been up he described as a very interesting resolution that such cases as are not being ordinarily treated at home and require the services of a medical officer or sick nurse and which con-

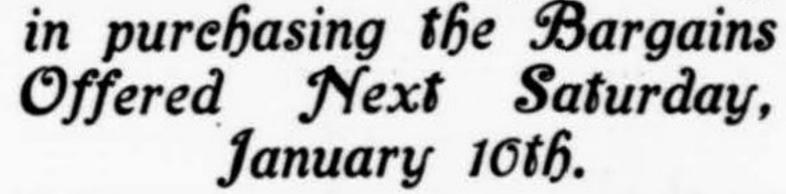
The tinue in attendance at echool shall attend question is whether the Council approve the school at the opening of the morning school minutes of the Lighting Committee or not. so that their attendance may be recorded. Mr. Parsona said he would conclude by and then proceed to the school medical

asking the Gas Board to let them have the department to be seen by either the school medical officer or the school nurse." That meant the establishment of a school clinic Mayor remarked that he expected in its simplest and most elementary form. It

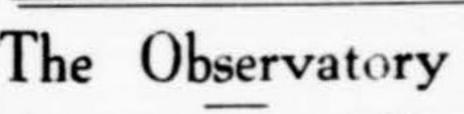
Alderman Dewhurst explained that when was not the intention of the Education Committee that this should be abused. They had no desire to interfere with or do anything prejudicial to the medical profession, nor had they any desire to take upon their shoul ders any responsibility that rightly belonged to the parents; but they were advised and dren in the town whose parents had not the

chester-road; a lamp already fixed to be would obtain better results." He further said knowledge or the means to give them that lighted. North Ward: A samp in Maudsley. it was a mistake to fix the electric lights as little medical attention which would be not only very useful to the children themselves,

> good for their little companions in the school that with the death of the late Cardinal now. They were considering the well-being Rampolla, the only person now living who owner who does not act as a pilot, of all the children in asking the Council to could reveal the true story of the mysterious adopt what was a little school clinic. It death of the Crown Prince Rudolph of



# 99, BLACKBURN ROAD



Those who have seen most of his Majesty since he came to the throne notice that during the last eighteen months or two years seek; the King is in for more robust health conferred upon her in 1904.

years the source of great trouble. suffered frequently from dyspepsia, and very often was on a milk diet for weeks at a

than he was. His digestion was for some

characteristically temperate days.

take several cruises in his new Royal vacht during the next twelve months. -+=+-

### Mrs. McMordie, the Lady Mayorees of Bel fast, is to be made an honorary burgess of that city in recognition of the splendid efforts made by her on behalf of the whole community in the past four years, during he has changed. He is more genial, jokes which her husband, Mr. R. J. McMordie, and laughs more, and is very pronouncedly M.P., has held office as Lord Mayor. There the friend, rather than the father and the is a precedent for the honour, Lady Pirrie, King, with his sons. The reason, according who was Lady Mayoress during 1896 and to the "Lady's Pictorial," is not far to 1897, having had the freedom of the city

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No one interested in aviation will be surprised to hear that Miss Trehawke Davies quite agreed there were a number of chil- time. Now his Majesty is very well, and has succeeded in being the first woman to usually eats and drinks like other men, save soop the loop in the air. Although she does that in the matter of spirits and wines he is not hold a certificate. Miss Davies's name more temperate than most, even in these is as well known as that of most polots, and as a passenger she probably holds the record for aeroplane journeys. Miss Davies is one possibly grave injury in later life, but also. The statement has been widely published of the few women-if not the only woman, and is thus in the unusual position of an

would be held in the School Attendance Austra-Hungary is the venerable Emperor. EMPIRE PICTURE PALACE, ACCRINGTON.

Those-and their name is legion-who appre

went on to say that he for one, and he said it openly, was not prepared to spend a halfpenny of the ratepayers' money to have these advertisements removed. The Committee had done their level best with regard to the advertisements, and he could not support guarantee of time. spending the ratepayers' money with regard to the matter.

As matters with regard to the description of additional cars were being introduced, Mr. Barlow's amendment,

he wished to urge upon the Council to take a much more broad-minded view than to refer the question back to the committee. Library, everyone of them of great interest, weather was good and the Gas Board pushed Committee came up for confirmation Alder a much more broad-minded view than to The advertisements of whicky on the tram- and he moved that the best thanks of the on with the work they could complete it in cars only appealed to whisky drinkers, and not to teetotalers, or those who objected lous altogether to take such a narrow- of the late Mr. Mercer. minded view of the question. He had never Mr. Langham, seconding, associated him vided must be kept in order. (Hear, hear). heard a word of objection raised when the self with all Mr. Whittaker had said. The Whatever mantle was put in, unless that paid for education which was entirely illustrated showing the progress of satisfactory lighting of the borough deobtained from the whisky duties. No one Egyptian exploration, and not only added pended not only on the mantle and the complained of that, and if they were senti- very greatly to the interest of the reference burners, but also on the men who did the mental enough to complain of it there were library, but to the archæological history work and the Gas Board. (Hear, hear). They other things that might be taken into consideration. Many persons held that theatres were a great injury to the public in a moral point of view, and he knew many, he was going to say who were so narrow-minded, but he would say who were so conscientious and theatre on the ground that theatres were Upon the motion for the adoption of the Alderman Duckworth said they were injurious. Were they going to meet these Milnshaw Park. At the present time they electric lights on the main roads.

MR. W. W. SIMPSON'S GIFTS.

On the minutes of the Baths and Library the generous gifts of Mr. W. W. Simpson, the borough. They had already fixed ten men employed to attend to them,

Alderman Sprake said before that was done J.P., of Winckley Hall. In all about fifty new lamps and put in several double volumes would be handed over to the burners. The completion of the whole work depended upon the Gas Board. If the Council be given to Mr. Simpson for this about five weeks time from now. At the man Dewhurst drew attention to the dripgift and a subsequent gift of a beautiful last Council meeting complaint was made ping from the bridges in Eagle-street and yase which he had brought over himself. of the mantles which were spoken of as Paxton-street. Proceeding, he said that he

> of the library as a whole to book lovers in had found on several occasions that the general. Mr. Simpson's gift had been so service pipes had been made up and some gracious that he believed he had a warm had corroded away. That naturally caused unsatisfactory lighting to the town, as well place in his heart for Accrington.

SUGGESTIONS FROM PARK COMMITTEE.

have satisfactory lighting. morally injurious. Were they to stop theatre Parks Committee, Mr. Lupton referred to pleased with the additions, and remarked advertisements being placed on the tram- the purchase of two hundred chairs for Oak that as the town extended they would be cars! Others were so conscientious that they Hill Park and commended to the Chairman U. said dances were immoral or were morally the idea of making a similar purchase for decided to increase the candle power of the

removals and the affixture of 117 double the electric standards, but supported the cases which were really burners suggested, making a difference of proposal to increase the electric lamps to ment. Clinics were being established all 175 extra lights throughout the town. The 200 candle power.

The Mayor: You are out of it.

Aldermanic Bench to assist him.

account of other alterations in the lane and Charter-street,

system of lighting he did not ex- Alderman Bury, in replying, said that that pect there would be any greater charge present method of fixing the electric lamps on the rates than there was some years ago. had not been satisfactory and some other The sub-committee had anticipated the system might have to be adopted. The Council's sanction that day and the work candle power of the gas manties was ample, the Mayor said they had better vote upon Committee, Mr. Whittaker drew attention to had already been commenced in parts of and in many cases defects were due to the

### RAILWAY ITEMS.

When the minutes of the General Purposes that question, and also with a view to getting better accommodation for booking at the station, the accommodation being altogether insufficient. He was proceeding to refer to what happened to him on Christ-

massmorning when----The Mayor ruled the question out of order. as a loss to the Gas Board. It was requisite Alderman Dewhurst, proceeding, said that for them to have a sufficient supply of gas there had been three disasters on the railand a sufficient pressure if they were to way which might have been very serious.

> mittee with regard to something being done. The Mayor ruled the question was out of order.

### ACCRINGTON'S ARCHITECTURE.

Mr. Langham referred to a minute of the people by saying that they would not have had considerable difficulty in getting bands Mr. Crawford urged the need for further General Works Committee proposing to sell advertisements of dances on the tramcars i to go to Milnshaw Park and the concerts additional lamps on the road above Peel the plot of land between Birch-street and If they passed the amendment they would there were listened to only with the greatest Park Hotel, saying he was surprised that Eagle-street and imposing the condition that

over the country, some of them on a very big scale, but they did not propose to do anything of that kind.

### THE THREE R's.

Mr. Langham also made allusion to the schedules in the minutes setting forth the time-tables at the schools. He recalled that some time ago a sub-committee was appointed to go into the proportion of time spent on the three R's. They found that in their opinion-and the Council afterwards endorsed it-that not sufficient time was be-The teachers very rightly fell in with their to be destroyed unopened.

views, and it was most gratifying to report had met them so willingly that almost all mittee were quite satisfied the mantles pro- Railway Company's representatives with a at least one-half of the school hours should in London, belongs to an old Hellenic view to the creation of an approach from be devoted to those subjects. H.M. Inspector Scattcliffe to the Railway Station, but they of Schools had agreed with that. He hoped heard a word of objection raised when the self with all all, it handsome books well were done it would not be satisfactory. The did not make any headway at the time. The they would find in the course of a few years of estimates were produced to money being volume, were very handsome books well were done it would not be satisfactory. The did not make any headway at the time. The they would find in the course of a few years been made in those subjects.

### SALARIES OF HEAD MISTRESSES.

Mr. Langham dwelt in some detail upon the recommendations with regard to the increase of salaries of head mistresses. The chief partner in a long-established City firm matter was brought before the Elementary

Sub-committee, and no resolution resulted. and they ought to aproach the Railway Com- It afterwards came before the full Education Committee, and after a good deal of debate a resolution was arrived at by a substantial majority, but not by any means unanimously. Both sides were ably debated. He might say that those members of the Committee who objected to the increase

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they had come to his knowledge handed the document to the late King Edward, with the request that he would clate a good detective story or film will find read it and subsequently place it in still rests, bearing the unbroken seals of the Emperor and King Edward

-+=-Should it ever become necessary to pub-

lish the details of the whole affair, this packet will be opened, according to a request it is understood the Emperor has made in his will. It is highly improbable, however that this will ever be done, and it is more than likely that when his 1mperial Majesty dies, the King will exercise

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family, one branch of which has

college song. Leaving the law for the Madonna of the storm" and "Slippery Pimfamily business, Mr. Rodocanachi is now a ple."

of foreign bankers and shipowners. -+=-Some little time ago the Duke of Bedford the King of the Hellenes, who has just had that. her renamed Giossa. This vessel is now being thoroughly overhauled at Southamp-

ton, says the "Daily Graphic," and so soon

the all the elements of interest in "The Pearls of Royal archives at Windsor Castle. Here it, Death." the chief film in the earlier part of this week's entertainment at the Empire Picture Palace, Accrington. The legend attached to the story is that the pearls bring death. How nearly they do so in one case through the efforts of a Nihilist forms the basis of the story. The clever manner in which he secures the pearls from their mfe keeping by his contemplated victim, a highly placed secret agent of the Russian Government and the manner in which substitutes are used to bring about with their combustion by chemical action the death of the wearer, are ing given to the teaching of these subjects. the power he possesses, and order the packet finely treated. The picture is thrilling with interest from the beginning to the end. A fine picture in "The prisoner of the harem," an Mr. E. M. Rodocanachi, who has been oriental drama, has been secured for the later to whisky or other intoxicants. It was ridicu- They had also received the pestle and mortar "those miserable mantles." The sub-com- was one of a committee which met the had fallen in with their requirements that elected President of the week. In "A proposal deferred " Mary advances to the sixth of the series of Who will marry Mary " "The cattle thief's been escape" is a Western drama, with an athletic settled in England since the beginning of the parson, unsophisticated cowboys, a cowgirl and last century He was educated at West a half-breed as dramatis personal. "Professor time had come when they ought to re-open that a very considerable improvement had minster School under Dr. Scott, and Bean's Removal" is a laughable farce. The graduated with modest honours in jurier news picture is full of varied interest. Other prudence from Trinity College, Oxford, views of the week include "Uncle's presents," where his euphonious patronymic was a humorous film. "Just Kids," the adventures turned by some post into the chorus for a of two children, "Queen of een nymphe," "The

"You are old enough to know better." Mr. David Howard remarked to a woman who was charged at West Ham with drunkenness, and sold his handsome steam yacht Sapphire to the lady answered; "Of course I am; I know

Laura Lewis, the eight-year-old daughter of a railway guard, has rescued a three-year-old hoy from drowning in the Portmadoc Cut. The boy fell into the Cut when the tide was in. as the work has been carried out will be and as he came to the surface for the third taken over by a crew from the Greek Navy time Laure, by lying down and bending well salaries paid at present to the mistreeses did and sailed to Athens. King Constantine is over the bank, managed at great personal risk an enthusiastic yachtsman, and proposes to to grip his clothes and pull him ashore.