TO THE ELECTORS OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

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You are aware that when I appeared before you at the late General Election I had not accepted Office, although I had been gazetted as President of the Executive Council. My reasons for refusing that Office I stated TEN SHILLINGS to you plainly and in full Lated IN ADVANCE. to you plainly and in full. I then explained to you, that although it is necessary to have a Chair-VOLUME V. man or President, the duties hitherto devolving upon the President were not such as to warrant the country in paying cight hundred pounds a year for his services. Since that time, however, the office of President of the Council has been materially altered and other important duties, till now neglected, have been attached to it-so that it is now in reality no longer a sinecure and hence my principle objection to it is entirely removed. In-Messr deed, it may be presumed that the duties allotted to the President of the Council, in future, are equal in number, and almost equal in importance to the duties performed by any other member

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GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1852.

## MINUTES

Of the Municipal Council for the United Counties of Huron Ferth and Bruce, met in the Court Room of the United Counties Gaol, on Monday, the 26th day of Jan-uary, 1852, pursuant to Statute 12th Victoria chapter 81.

COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH, Saturday, 31th January, 1852. The Council met, and in the temporary absence of the Warden, Dr. Cole was elected to take the chair. PRESENT to Dr. Cole in the Char. PRESENT :- Dr. Cole in the Chair.

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| . RATH,                | MITCHELL.                    |
| WALLACE,               | HAYS,                        |
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| PENTLAND,              | CORBITT.                     |
| WALKER,                | LAMB,                        |
| RYAN,                  | have and annroyed            |
| e Minutes of yesterday | vere read over and approved  |
| Moved by Mr. Smit      | h, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, |
|                        | to this Council b            |

refreshments amounting to £1 11 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, we recommend that the use of Room and Stage fare only be paid, amounting to 188 9d. Account from Mrs. Balkwell for use of Room and refreshments, he same deliverance as the last. Account for Mr. McKid's travelling expenses, as there is no

Account for Mr. Alckid's traveling expenses, as there is no voucher for, we cannot recommend to be paid. 45 Petition of Lowel Alvord—with regard to which it appears to your Committee that there can be legal difficulty in the way of Benjamin Miller and others, who procured the subscriptions allud-ed to in the above Petition, which would prevent the collection of the same, if the suits were entered in their own names, or that of any individual to whom they might assign such list for collec-tion. Your Committee cannot recommend the Council to inter-fere in the matter, as it does not an ear that the subscription List. The mental treasure thrown away; And I will buy each rood of soil Where hunters roam, where personts Where hunters roam, where personts Where hunters roam, where personts the matter, as it does not an ear that the subscription List. The mental treasure thrown away; And I will buy each rood of soil Where hunters roam, where personts the same, if the suit does not recommend the for the subscription List. fere in the matter, as it does not appear that the subscription List ever was the property of this Gouncil. 38 Letter and account from the Government Secretary's

Office for Books furnished to the County Registrar, amounting to £7 17 6, we recommend to be paid. 66 Petition of James Brown, Contractor for Carron Brook

Bridge, praying for an advance on contract. Your Committee nend that the prayer of the Petition be complied

67 Being a document from Ira Lewis and Wm. Wallace

From Dickens' Household Words. THE WASTE OF WAR. Give me the gold that war has cost, Before this peace expanding day; The wasted skill, the labor lost

Enough of him. Reader, in wh you found? I'll clothe each shivering wretch on eart In needful, nay, in brave attire; Vesture befitting banquet mirth

Poetry.

Which kings might envy and admire. Which kings might envy and admire. In every vale, on every plain, A school shall glad the gazer's sight; Where every poor man's child may gain Pure knowledge, free as air and light.

I'll build asylums for the poor, By age or ailment made foriorn: And none shall thrust them from the doer Or sting with looks and words of acorn I'll link each alien hemisphere! Help hongst men to conquer wrong; Art, Science, Labor, nerve and cheer; Be med the Poet and bia song.

Haile Academic, amply graced; Where ignorance may soon be wise, And coarseness learn both art and taste To every province shall belong. Collegiate structures, and not few-Filled with a truth exploring throng,

And teachers of the good and true. In every true and peopled clime A vast Walnalia hall shall stand; A marble edifice sublime, A Phanteon for the truly great, The wise, beneficent, and just; A place of pride and lofty state To honor or to hold their dust.

A temple to attract and teach Shall lift spire on every bill, Where pious men shall feel and preach Peace, mercy, tolerance, good will; Music of bells on Sabbath days. Round the whole earth shall gladly rist And one great Christian song of praise Stream sweetly upward to the skies !

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS. The following classification of newspape

The following classification of newspaper subscribers is taken from the Prairie Far-mer. First comes the. Uprights.—These are men who take newspapers, pay for them and read them. Observe the order in which these things are done: the pay comes first, the reading next. These men consider they get the worth of their money in this bargain. It seems to them as fair and just that newspapers should be next for as well as a barrel of sugar or a dance with the 16th Section of the Municipal amended Act of Exceptency having been pleased to offer me this office in its altered to an another the y Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Hall, That the statistication in which I as stated to form, and of which I as a stated to form, and of which I as a stated to form, and of which I as a stated to form, and of which I as a stated to form, and of which I as a stated to form, and of which I as a stated to form, and of which I as a stated to be on the stated to Partiane. And although I still feel that a gentleman of superior literary attainments would more property discharge the duties of Chairman as gentleman of superior literary attainments would more property by discharge the duties of Chairman as formater in as doub by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. McGoey, That the Warden be instructed to Partiane and reatures at the place of our next meeting. On the yeas and has with the pay forme attainand, the pay forme attainand, the pay forme attainand, the pay forme attainand to pay for the sum of two pounds for the use of the contract, to be confined to the Partiane. They are as the state and the state of the sum of two pounds for the use of the contract, to be confined to the Partiane. They are as the state and the state at the place of the sum of two pounds to the lines to the County Clerk and Trassuret of these united counties. They are as the state of the sum of two place, seconded by Mr. McGoey, That the Pay formater it is a state at the forth seconded by Mr. McGoey, That the Pay formater it is a state at the forth generation. The second the printing the pay forth while the pay forth at the pay fore the pay forth at the pay forth at the

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Lus Brages amounts to shout Simily at 300 doltare of which will fall on the Paris and Dundas Road Company, by the loss of the Lower Village Bridge, over which that

Road passes. Private individuals have enforced greatly by the loss of lumber, feace, &c., &c. Mr. Robt. Rosebrook had 13 sheep carried awsy from his enclosure.

We have not heard positively of any loss of life. Cries were heard just after the bridge gave way, but whether they proceed. ed from the other side, or from " me unforfunate persons on the, ice could not be ascertained, as it was impossible to see across the tiver, in consequence of a dense fog. Two young ladies of the name of

never began to take it till a long time after it came, and he had'ut had on'y two or three of them at any rate and those he had'nt read. Wipe him off. Here comes the Scape Grace — It is enough to say of him that he never fails to have a newspaper, two or three of them. When he thinks they have about long enough for the publisher to want pay, he sends back with "Refuect". Or he takes up his quarters and leaves for parts unknowu. He does not want to pay, and he don't mean to. Get it if you can. never began to take it till a long time after Rosebrock, were in great danger,-they were looking at the flood, and in conrer, in which of the above classes are to a party of the name of Hillier, was

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

NUMBER IX.

AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

moved off its foundation and greatly damaged; the family were fortuna's enough to eeILLI L

MORSELS OF KNOWLEDGE. The scene on the Upper Village Flats The Normans, or "Northmen," from whom the English nobilty claim descent, The River had covered the flats, sid had where northern pirates, who, about the middle of the 6th century, infested the coasts of Ebgland, laying waste the country wherever they landed. The seventh in decent from Rollo, chief of these Danish interest was William the Connerce.

decent from Rollo, chief of these Danish pirates, was William the Conquerer. In the arctic regions the 'northing lights' cover the whole besvens, eclipsing by their spiendor the stars and planots. The rusting noise which accompanies them in these latitudes, is often terrific. The Autora Borealis is seldom seen in Central Europe. From the high northern point attained by our modern navigators in their Arctic Expedition, these brilling tights. More rain falls at the surface of the earth, than at any given distance above it. From verv. accurate observations.

there fell upon Westminster Abbey, during a whole year, not much above half the quantity that was found to fall in the same A VILLAGE SWEPT AWAY.

space on the surface of the ground at its One Hundred Persons Missing .- The base. It has been computed that the average quantity of rain which falls annually in England, is 1400 hogheads of water to alarming destruction of life and property in

England, is 1400 nogneaus of water to every stere of its surface. The atmosphere of Greece is so dry that animal and vegetable substances in a state of decay rarely become offensive. The pressure of the sea, at great depths, is enormous. The wood of a boat sud-Yorkehire, Lancashire, and Ferbyshire .---One truly awful calamity has occured at the village of Holmfrith, near Hudder-field, by the overflow of a reservoir used for sup-

Among the West India Islands, chells are it burst with a tremendous roar, and the the same depth corals and seaweds of every hue are seen displaying all the tints

overy hue are seen displaying all the thits of the rainbow. The water in the straits of Gibraltar, at the depth of 670 fathoms. is four times as sait as that at the surface. Thunder storms are of rare occurrence in high latitudes. In a residence of six years in Greenland, Sir Charles Geiseke

In high latitudes. In a residence of six years in Greenland, Sir Charles Geiseke only heard it thunder once. When a tree is struck by lightning, the heat of the flash converts the sap into stream, the expansive force of which slivers the tree. The coldest winds of Egypt, are these which blow from the south. stream of bedies having been taken from the sons are said to be lying at the Inne. In the neighbourfaced of Manchest rivers ware so much swollen by the that many of them overflowed their f

A WIFEIN TROUBLE. - ' Pray tell, me my dear, what is the cause of those tears? " Oh such a diegrace?'

'Why, what disgrace?'

denly dragged to a great depth by a whale. was found, when drawn up, so esturated with water forced into its porces, that it sank in water like a stone, for a year On Therefay marking marking a phottome the store of the st On Thursday morning, about one o'bloth, water rushed down the valley with terrific

force, carrying away an immense mill, built of stone, with all its heavy machinery, Sc., several outbuildings, two row of new buildinge at Holmfrith, and part of the village of Hincheliffe Mills. Nearly all the inhabitants were asloep at the time, and were swept to a considerable distance, a number of bodies having been taken from the river 15 miles from the spot. One hundred por-

In the neighbourhoed of Manchester the rivers ware so much swollen by the thin that many of them overflowed their Sanks, submerging ail the low grounds in the neighbourhood. A great portion of the Peel-Park laid under water. A large portion of Lower Broughton was also submirgis embalmed in his warm anections. May they live a thousand years, and see their sons' to the fouth generation. The second class now in mind is the Do Wells.—This class is nearly related to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other, so near, that it is hard to tell the the other, so near, that it is hard to tell to the other of the other other of the other o

| Sec. March 1                        |  | man of Committees, yet as mis   | There being no more business before the Council, the Chairman  |  | where one begins the other, ends. These opening her husband's letters?'  | stroyed, and the inhabitants of some of the   |
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|                                     | 1  | Excellency and his Advisers   | declared the same adjourned till the first Monday in May.  | Of the School Committee.   |  | bousee in Little Irelaad were competted to  |
|                                     |  | have been pleased to consider me  | HENRY COLE, Chairman.  | Of the School Commutee.  | and intends to do so continually. But memory 'No harm in itself. But the contents, fails a little, oresome mishap intervenes, and such a disgrace!'  | take refuge in the upper stories, in conse-   |
|                                     | and the second   | competent to the several duties   | terroristic de la contractica de la contractic | ar II Tank Pres Cole and Path  |  | quonce of the lower stories being flooded.  |
| 1                                   | 1  | competent to the several duties   | *For By-Law, see Appendix.   |  |  | A reservoir belonging to Mr. J. Brocks, at  |
|                                     |  | now attached to the office, I have  |  |  |  |   |
|                                     |  | accepted it. And in doing so, I   | ······································   | beg to report as follows :   |  | the Hopehil cotton-mill, near Stockport, in   |
|                                     |  | affirm in contradiction of the  |  | 43 Concerning School averages. Your Committee are grati-<br>fied to find that the action of this Council in the matter at its last   | lection, though nodding occasionally, nover<br>gets sound asleep. It pronounces the word [ul and couched language. But the con-<br>in due time, "The printer must be paid," [tents]  | said to have burst its banks, destroying ma-  |
|                                     | The second second second   | amin in contradiction of the  | APPENDIX.  | find to find that the action of this Council in the matter at its last   | - 1 C at mit their will to do wall kindlag   | chinery and other property to the extent of   |
|                                     | 1  | statements of the opposition and  |  | sitting, has not been in vain, and that the matter is now decided in   | into activity. Now comes the paying up;  | nearly £1000.   |
|                                     | 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4  | discontented Press, that my ac-   |  |  | have to before then't mean to lot [Kerculci, and commenced southing aloud,   |   |
|                                     |  | ceptance of it, in its present  |  | 10 D 27. Noim's second   | anal things pass by A nublisher can live when the basband eagerly caught up the  |   |
|                                     |  |   | REPORT   | an of internet that If. Noire has not sont the diffe-  | with such men. They have a warm Diace letter and commenced reading the epistic   | THE RIVER THAMES Was thusbally  |
|                                     |  | form, will be a considerable sav-   | ALLE OTT .   | rent school senorts as required by the order of this Council at its  | in his memory-only a little back of the that had been the means of nearly breaking   | high on Sunday last, and the ithmense   |
|                                     |  | ing to the country. It has been   | Of the Finance Committee.  | rent school reports as required by the order of this Council at its<br>last sitting, in consequence of neglect, your Committee are unable  | Uprights. If such a man dies in arrears,<br>his wife or son perhaps remembers that he  | quantity of ice passing down has done a great deal of damage to mills, bridges, and                             |
|                                     | V.   | alleged by certain portions of  | Of the L'thance Commutee.  | last sitting, in consequence of neglect, your committee and  | his wife or son perhaps remembers that he ins wies heart. It was a only in the   | tences. The bridge six miles east of  |
| *                                   | Contract Street 1  | the Press that I am at liberty to   | Merenne Maren Halman Hall The The Content  | to scrutinize his report.<br>40 Being Petition of Mrs. Nairn. Your Committee would   | his wire or son perhaps relationers that he<br>may not have paid up for his papor, and<br>forthwith institutes inquiries. They ro-   | London, on the plank road, is totally gone;   |
|                                     |  | the Press that I am at morely to  | MEMBERS Messrs. Holmes, Hill, Wallace, Smith and   | 40 Being Fettion of AIS. Adm. Four commend this Council to accede to the prayer of this Peti-  | forthwith institutes inquiries. They re-   | lose, say £500. Shepperd's bridge injured.  |
|                                     |  | accept and hold this office without   | Nobinson.  | not recommend this Council to accede to the prayer of this return  | member that part of the benefit was theirs<br>and estate or no. estate the Printers bills FLOOD ON THE GRAND RIVER.  | Mr. Deviny's mill, Westminster, much  |
|                                     |  | again appealing to my constitu-   | Your Committee having taken into consideration the several   | tion, as they have nothing but the assertion of the Petitioner to  | and estate or no estate, the printers dis FLOOD ON THE GRAND RIVER.  | injured; and fences to a great extent car-  |
|                                     | 1  | ents. But, Gentlemen, whatever  | documents submitted, beg leave to report.  | satisfy them that Kincardine School section was legally laid out.  | counts. Next comes the It is our painful duty to record a great  |   |
|                                     |  | ents. Dut, Gentlerit i, materet   | No. 33 Letter from the County Treasurer respecting the   | 41 Being report of Mr. Logie, 2nd Division.<br>This report is open to the same objection as the preceding,   | Easy Doers These men believe in loss of Property by the Ice and floods on  | Medway, London Township, is also des-   |
|                                     | 1  | the law may say on the subject,   | loan anticipated, and other matters, we recommend to be filed  | This report is open to the same objection as the preceding,  | newspapers. They have fully settled it in the Grand River, at this village So great  | troyed, and many of the bridges throughout  |
|                                     | a the stand where the  | I have too much respect for pub-  | 37 Letter of John Nairn, Esq., Secretary to the Board of   | C 1 1  | , the Grand River, at this village, So great   | the country Prototype.  |
|                                     |  | lie opinion and the inciples of   | Public Instruction with accompanying documents, first statement  | 46 Being Mr. Redford's report, 1st Division.   |  | Finn We regret to hear that the   |
|                                     |  | ne opinion and beth   | Public Instruction with accompanying documents, first statement<br>of accounts due by the Board, amounting in the aggregate to   | 46 Being 207. Realord's report, 1st Different due credit for<br>Your Committee would give this gentleman due credit for  | at first they pay np for the first ycar; at the year 1800.   | valuable grist and saw mills, in Delaware.  |
|                                     |  |   | ±20 11 31. The items are let   | Provide the section reports but regret to hind some of these it.   | and sate they do pretty spon. I they have a should them and it on Thursday last on   | were destroyed by fire, on Tuesday, the   |
| . ,                                 |  | by availing myself of a legal   | To Mr. Leturge for use of Room refreshments See for two  |  | the star sit down with the comforting  |   |
|                                     |  | quibble. I shall, therefore, so   | days, £3 7 6.  | ports are very unsatisfactory, and should not have been received<br>by the Superintendent, nor any money paid thereon until properly   | conviction that their paper is now settled companied with newy rain, on Friday and   | Colonel Bullen. No insurance Prototype.   |
|                                     |  |   |  | by the Superintendent, not day me of opinion that one of the duties  | conviction that their paper is now settled<br>for; and this idea having once got into their Saturday. Great apprehension were felt<br>hadar refines obstinately to be disledged. for the safety of the two bridges crossing  |   |
|                                     | 1  | soon as a writ can issue, that is,  | this propult and cannot recommend it to be will in it  | corrected. Four Committee are choked viz: that of examining  | heads, refuses obstimately to be disideded.<br>but keeps its bold from year to year-a the Grand River in this Village, ob Satur-   | FIRE The Mesers Pope, buildere, of  |
|                                     |  | so soon as Parliament meets, re-  | shape -  | of the Superintendent has been overlooked, the Your Committee  | hedge, retuees opstrately to be broked. For the safety of the two uninges crossing<br>but keeps its hold from year to year and<br>truth oncenow an illusion grey and rh cu-<br>day. Vesterlaw morping the riser herein   | this town, had the misfortune, on Friday  |
|                                     |  | sign my seat and give you, the  | Second. Board of Education to  | the School registers on their quarterly visits. Your Committee<br>are convinced in consequence of incorrect registers being kept,<br>are convinced in consequence of the an unfair distribution of   | truth once-now an illusion grey and theu- day Yesterday morning the river began  | morning last, to have their spacious work a shop, costly tools, and a quantity of                               |
|                                     |  | Electors of Huron, an opportuni-  |  | are convinced in consequence of incorrect registers distribution of  | matic with years.<br>The editor marking the enlongated and to rise rapidly, and by three o'clock, p. m.,   | shop, costly tools, and a quantity of   |
|                                     |  | Electors of Huron, an opportuni-  | I. Rattenbury,   | are convinced in consequence of incorrect registribution of<br>and improper reports received, that an unfair distribution of   | The editor marking the enlongated and to nee raining, and by three o clock, p. m.,<br>enlongating space in the accounts current it was fifteen feat above its usual height,  | valuable dressed tumber and ready made  |
|                                     |  | ty of expressing, at the Polls,   | Dec. 9, 1850. 'To three glasses of Hot Brandy, £0 1 6  | and improper reports received, that an and would wish to<br>School money has in some cases been made, and would wish to  | enlongating space in the accounts current it was niteen lest above its usnal height,   | fires that during the winter, have made   |
|                                     |  | your opinion of my conduct in   | " To four Dinners including Beer. 0.6.0  |  |  | London notorious. From all we can learn.  |
|                                     |  | thus concurring in the first at-  | 10 two Bottlet Banadas   |  | To Callordia, Now no occurs of the from 8 to 10 foot down The bridges  | Lioniton network and a line a   |
|                                     |  | thus concurring in the mist at-   | 10 To four Lunches, 71d, 0 2 6   | With regard to averages, your Committee are of opinion that  | to California. Now he begins to poke bills<br>at them. They suddenly start up to the<br>reality that they are in arrears, and like<br>men as they are at the bottom, pay up, water nobly, being of very great strength,  | had been used in the shop during the day, and   |
|                                     | A CONTRACTOR OF STREET   | tempt of any Canadian Govern-   | " To two Bottles of Porter, 1s 6d, 0 3 0   | T I to some tondonte should bring them all to some standard  | training the second between the second  | the man mathematic midnight that the flames   |
|                                     |  | ment to recognize and elevate   | " To two glasses Brandy, one hot do.,  | as records time (say one year), and thus prevent schools kept six  | men as they are at the bottom, pay up, water nobly, being of very great strength,<br>They never dispute their bill; they know iill about 3-past 4 o'clock, when a Bruige<br>books tell better stories than moss covered<br>about 3 miles above the Vidage, known as  | were discovered. The building fell in a   |
|                                     | 1000 B 20100   | the agricultural interests by a   | two Lunches, 0 2 41  | as regards time environment as much money as if they had been kept   | They never dispute their bill; they know till about 3-past 4 o'clock, when a Bridge books tell better stories than moss covered about 3 miles above the Village, known as memories. If the publisher has faith Philip's Bridge, gave way and cause down  | few minutes-nothing could be saved.   |
| 1.1                                 |  | the agricultural interests by a   |  |  |  | It was insured for £200, but the is far   |
|                                     |  | distinct Governmental Depart-   | P1 1 71  | for a year.<br>Your Committee recommend that the County Clerk write to   | memories. If the publisher has failed philip's Bridge, gave way and came down enough or a long purse, and can live like a Philip's Bridge, gave way and came down  | under the value of the property destroyed.  |
|                                     |  | ment.   | Your Committee beg leave to say that we are not aware, that  | Tour Committee the proportions   | the base he may apply this class, the river with great fares together with a   | The shap was on Richmond Street.  |
|                                     |  | I have the Honor to be,   | a Bill such as the above should be discharged by the Public  | the Chief Superintendent, internet received for the year past by the   | But if he is mortal only, we be to him   |   |
| 1000                                |  |   | We refer this matter to the Coursel  | the second secon | The next cland to the contra of  |   |
|                                     |  | Gentlemen,  | Third. Board of Public Instruction.  | different Townships in these onneation and would respect-  | Down Hillers Here we begin to the the borner ( mage , the course )   |   |
|                                     |  | Your obed't serv'nt,  | which. Doard of I done instruction,  | different Townships in these United Counties are very far from<br>heing in the ratio of the present population, and would respect-   | other side. The picture quickly gets which gave way to the indiense weight,  | North and Branch and Michanny   |
| 10                                  |  | MALCOLM CAMERON.  | To Alfred W. Otter,  | fully suggest to the Ghief Superintendent the propriety of the<br>endeavouring to make the apportionment of 1852, according to   | Doten Hillers. Here we begin to the the Borer way to the immense weight,<br>other side. The picture quickly gets which gave way to the immense weight,<br>sombre.  | LOSS OF THE STRAMER GEN. WARREN.<br>By telegraph from New York last night, we                                   |
| and the second second second second | and a survey of the second sec | HALAOLIA CAMPAGE  | L'OF SUPPLIES AS DECLETARY, 12 Da.   | endeavouring to make the apportionment of record and   | We shall despatch the down aniers sud- were carried away and floated down the  | Hearn that the Steamer El Dorado with   |
|                                     |  |   |  | the census returns of this year.   | deniy. One of these and ar the children river, at a rate of fully ten miles an hour.   | California dates to February 18, atrived  |
|                                     |  |   | Account of Benjamin Parsons for Stationery 18s 101d, we re-  | In conclusion, your Committee beg to remark that the   |  | the loss PD's and the stand method but  |
|                                     | · ·····  | FROM THE CAPE DE VERALES.   | commend to be paid.  | In conclusion, your Committee beg to remain matters, has not<br>affairs of these Gounties, especially in financial matters, has not  | are zvalous to read it, or a neighbour person<br>aded him. When it begins to come be dis<br>misses all thoughts about it further. If the<br>a worsa fate. The ice broke arainst the  | this arrival is the loss of the Steamer   |
|                                     |  | BOSTON, March 1, 1852,  | Account of Rev. J. Logie for expenses, £3, we recommend  |  | misses all thoughts about it further. If the a worse fate. The ice broke against the   | General searces with 42 lives, at the -   |
|                                     |  | Accounts from the Cape de Verde Islands   | to be paid.  | it is the more officiently inanaucu for the ratare   | the stand of the s | month of the Columbia river, Oregon, The  |
|                                     | A CONTRACT OF THE OWNER  | to January 31, state that there has been a                                      | Account of Mr. John Nairn for expenses attending Board   | All which is respectfully submitted by<br>WM. RATH, Chairman.  |  | the state of the size of the disactor   |
|                                     | a start and a start  | great deal of sickness there, especially at                                     | allounung to 1.3s., we recommond to be used  | W.M. RATH, Cournaux  | has for his paper but with growis and surly lies supporting it. when that section fell   | was on her way to San Francisco from  |
|                                     |  | St. Antonio and St. Vincent. At the<br>latter place nearly three-fourths of the | Account of James Redford for expenses in attending Board 5s.   |  | licoke. He never pays any debt if he can in, and was carried down the stream.  | Astoria, she left the former port, the 28th   |
|                                     | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | population had died, at the former, large                                       | we recolumend to be haid   | and the second se  | get rid of it, and a newspaper least of all. Shortly after, before 5 o'clock, Philips'   | January; on the 31st after passing the bar.   |
| A rest watching and the second      | The second s   | numbers had died; and the mortality was   | Account of the Huron Signal for advertising, amounting to  |  | Still he bates law suits and all that. A Bridge passed under the Western section   | she became unnianagrable in consequence   |
|                                     |  | increasing at the last accounts.  | Ja o o, we recommend to be waid  | REPORT   | dun has the same effect upon him that a<br>bullet has upon a hippotamus, glancing from of this Bridge without doing any damage;  | of the insufficient power of her engines and<br>the roughness of the sea dufted her .                           |
|                                     |  | The islands had suffered greatly from   | Account of the Huron Loyalist, for advertising, amounting to   |  | bullet has upon a hippotamus, glancing from of this bridge without doing any tamage,<br>his hide or sinking into the blubber harm- and in a few minutes after, the two arches  | tomate Cotette Seit mbare the finalle   |
|                                     |  | gales and rains, which had prostrated hou-                                      | LI IJ A. LO DE DAID.   | Of the Road and Bridge Committee.  | his hide or sinking into the bullber harm- and in a few minutes after, the two arches  | struck: The sea broke over her with great   |
|                                     |  | and destroyed crops.  | Account of Mr. John Nairn for services as Secretary to the   |  | less. He is always sliding down hill, and of the Lower Village Bridge came down and  | I A N II AL AL AL ALLER AND ALL |
|                                     | The second second  | The inhabitants were obliged to live in   | Board, amount £5 5s, we consider rather extravagant, as it   | MEMBERS :- Messrs. Rath, Lamb, Robinson, Hamilton and  | soon merges into another class, that of struck the Western section with irresist   | amild be necessed by her heats' arent don-  |
|                                     | 3.8  | mud hovels, and to this cause was ascribed                                      | appears that Mr. Noirs we consider rather extravagant, as it   | MEMBERS :  | Nix-Cum Rouse -No matter how this table force, and carried it away, sweeping   | patched with great difficulty to the shore.   |
| -                                   | 1 2 .  | the great mortality.  | appears that Mr. Nairn was occupied with the duties of Secretary   | Wallace.<br>Your Committee having inspected the documents before them,   | man begins his subscription, he never pays trees, rails, fences, and everything else be-   | every vestige of the wreck was ewept away,  |
|                                     |  | A letter from Messina, of February 3,   | a much less period of time than Mr. Otter was engaged in the   | Your Committee naving inspected in   |  | and all on board perished, including Captain  |
|                                     | 1  | same that for ton days provides severe  | same duty. Your Committee would, therefore, recommend that   | beg to report as follows:  | naper. It don't give any news.' He never   | Thompson. She had on board a cargo of   |
|                                     |  | shashs of casthousks had been experienced.                                      | he be allowed only the same amount of componention viz. CO 5.  | 50 Surveyor's Report.  | did like it. He didn't want it in the first 400 feet long.   |   |
|                                     |  | The honses had thus far withstood the   | and would think it advisable to employ the County Clerk in future  | Your Committee recommend that he old Bridge. On con-   | did like it. He didn't want it in the first do test tond.<br>place, and told the Postmaster so. He sent The loss of property by this flood, will<br>back one more thas a year ago; besides, he be immense. The demage doue to these  | owned by Mesara' Garrison & Frette, of  |
|                                     | 1. 1   | shocks, but the inhabitants were in a con-                                      | to perform that duty.  | River Maitland at or near the site of the our Committee are de-  | back one more than a year age; besides, he be immense. The demage doue to these  | Pagama Globe.   |
|                                     | 10.00  | tiual state of terror.  | Account of Mr. Peter Woods for use of Room, Stage fare and   | sidering the different plans submitted, your committee are   |  | The second se |

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