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FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1883.

WINGHAM Times :- We congratulate Mr. Ross and our Reform friends on the result, which shows that West Huron is still true to herself, true to her principles, and true to her Province.

Government in constructing new work, food for sunpowder if Europe get twi \$3,486.48; Goderich, \$2,387.06; Col- ed upside down and was turned ins lingwood, \$8,556.10; Owen Sound, \$29, out by a go-as-you-please warfare. 942.57; Port Albert, \$1,040.35; and haven't any good men to spare in Canad Southampton, \$2,559.60. Goderich also we want all the good men we can g had \$418 expended in dredging.

change in the procedure of the maritime to Europe for slaughtering purposes, court, which would simplify the rules we don't think they'd take kindly to and greatly curtail the expenses sailors job. If they have a real good, old-fa are put to in recovering claims for wages | ioned, general purpose European w He moved for a return to show whether we would advise our friends and relative the Government contemplate any action over there not to calculate on a very lar in this direction. - Correspondence Tor- crowd of Canadians taking a hand in the onto World.

WE would like to hear our genial countryman, Mr. Matt. Welsh, (who, bythe way, occupies the distinguished position of private secretary to Hon, John Costigan, and who took such an earnest interest in the election in West Huron.) give his full, free and unbiased opinion on the result of the vote in this section of Ontario, and in fact, of the vote of the Province as a whole. He will be satisfied in his heart that old Ahab down at Ottawa didn't capture Naboth's vinyard

Mr. Thos. Have and his friends can not understand how it was that East record. Well, we'll explain it to you,

vince.

cipient of many compliments on his comes on their "swearing off" has no Kings county contested election speech more effect upon them than a New Year's in the House. It is one of the few resolve. We've "been there" and can speeches reported at length in the Globe speak from experience on that point. this session. The Ottawa correspondent of that paper, upon hearing the speech, wrote as follows :- Mr. M. C. Cameron's speech on the King's county election was years old, who was carried up a flight of a model of close and clear reasoning. It stairs to put his ballot in. His name is evidently made a deep impression on the Hedgeman, and he is native of old Ken House, and caused Sir John A. Macdonald to hesitate in carrying into effect his previously expressed intention of referring the case to the Committee on Privi- tions, and we are able to view the re leges and Elections

THE report that Sir Charles Tupper The report that Sir Charles Tupper, side and the strengthening of the other had obtained a large election fund from contractors, etc., with which to debauch about good legislation. We shall now Ontario at the recent elections, appears to be borne out by later evidence. To the honor of the province be it said that she was loyal to principle, and the corruption fund did not accomplish its purpose of defeating the honest and capa ble administration of Hon. Oliver Mowat Alluding to this corrupt election fund, the Kingston Whig says : "When the means taken to defeat the Government are remembered the wonder is that it has are remembered the wonder is that it has been wrought in the political aspect of this riding, as will be seen elsewhere. telegrams show that there has been an immense expenditure of money, that i constituencies which have been Liberal and reasonably safe the outlay has be from \$10.000 to \$25,000. In Lennox,
Addington, Frontenac and Kingston
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Conservative side, while on the Conservative side, while on the Conservative side, while on the Conservative side. whole Province it is calculated that the corruption fund must have amounted to berry 16 Hullett 21. Wroxeter gave nearly \$500,000. Most significant of all 5 less then in 1879. In several munici-

WE would like Mr. Pat. Kelly to son THETHREE HULONS, GODERICH TP. the official return of the vote in We Huron which we publish in anoth column. By the return it will be se that Col. Ross' figures on the 27th a almost identical with those of 1879, wh Mr. Johnston's vote is some 250 bett than Mr Kelly's in 1879. We said to weeks ago that Mr. Kelly was "sold in 1879, and if that gentleman w closely examine the two returns as analyze the vote, even he will be co strained to believe that he has be made a catspaw of. It is hard to 'co ceive how the scales can still keep or Mr. Kelly's political eyesight.

THE old question as to the probabil of 10,000 fighting men being raised Canada to fight for Britain in the eve of a European broil, is just now agit ing some of the newspapers on both sid of the Atlantic. The newspapers furn est away from Canada-the Londo Eng. Standard, for example-are lo est of opinion that 10,000 men wo step to the front at the first call. We not of that opinion. We don't believe During the last fiscal year there was expended on Kincardine harbor, by the would be willing to make themselves It is true that once in a while you meet a corner loafer without an aim Mr. Cameron (Huron) is championing an object, and possibly a car load or the cause of the sailors. He wants a of these fellows might be shipped acre struggle. Those that we could spa wouldn't be worth sending over for ki ing purposes, and we can find better us for good men in Canada than standi them up to be shot at in the event of cat-and-dog snarl between the Europe

This thing of "bracing up" after election campaign cannot be thorough understood by anybody who has ne "been there." The coughs, colds consumptions contracted during campaign all need careful attention, your friends will be constrained to w mourning in your behalf. Then the are the sciaticas, lumbagos, rheum isms, sprains, wounds and bruises, to Huron didn't go Tory when McKillop rubbed with copious applications of St. McKillop, made such a "twist" from its old-time Israel's and other oils, or laved with Howick, mild washes of potent influence. Then gentlemen. East Huron has two ends somes a general clearing up of the sysand a centre. One end "twisted" for tem, and the deodorizing process necess-Mr. Hays, and the other end and centre ary to get you well rid of the vile stimu-"twisted" for Mr. Gibson. Such be- lants and the viler edor of the cabbage ing the case the biggist twisting was for leaf cigars which one is almost forced to Gibson. Hence his election by a solid indulge in during the election campaign. And then there is the nice little "balaneing act" between your betting book and THE Toronto Telegram (Independent) your bank account. If your candidate takes a common sense view of the situa- has been beaten, and your bets have been tion. It says :- "In some respects the on the wrong side of the ledger, we pity Government's majority has been decreas- you feelings, -not that we can even coned, but a vigorous opposition is as great ceive what they are like, for we don't a necessity to the Province as a strong lose any bets, and our parliamentary administration. We take no stock in candidate is always sure to be elected the wild nonsense which appears in the but our sympathy goes out to you, all Conservative organ to the effect that Mr. the same, for after a successful election Mowat will not be able to hold office contest, our milk of human kindness al when the House meets. That is absurd. ways wells out to the unfortunate fel This majority is quite sufficient both for lows who have been thrashed. There is himself and for the good of the Pro- just one point on which all agree after an election, and that is that they will never work so hard again at another MR. M. C. CAMERON has been the re- election; and when another election

> Election Echocs. Amherstburg has a Reform voter 106 CODERICH TP

The smoke has now about cleared off | SEAFORTH. from the battle-field of the recent elecsults with calmness and impartially. On the whole, it appears to us the province has done well. The weakening of one probably hear less of centralization and of tancy franchises. We are satisfied from surveying the list of successful can didates, that there will be sufficient independent men in the new House to wisely hold the balance of power and to Tuckersmith, Maj'y 156 prevent the perpetration of any unseemly legislation.—[World.

East Huron has spoken out nobly in East Huron has spoken out nobly in Hay, favor of our old representative, Thomas Stanley, Gibson, M. P. P., to the tune of 41 Goderich Tp. majority. Since \$879 great changes have The Conservative candidate in that election, Dr. Holmes, was very popular in the riding and polled a good vote in every municipality. In this contest Mr. Hays has not been sustained excepting in the money was obtained at O tawa and pa ities there has been a change brought about, no doubt, by removals and deaths but it a fact that every effort was put fourh by both parties to win.—Brussels state their business."

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Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1883. The regular meeting of the town council was held this evening. There were present:—the mayor in the chair,

reeve, 1st deputy-reeve, 2nd deputy-reeve and councillors Bingham, Butler, Cantelon, Colborne, Elliott, Jordan, Mitchell, Murney, Nicholson, Seager, The minutes of the meeting of Jan.

19th, 1883, were read and approved and THE TREASURER'S STATEMENT

of cash showed Amount received.

" paid out .

Balance in bank .

SEXTON'S REPORT. The report of the sexton was read showing interments since last meeting 10-6 adults and 4 children.

Petition of John Elliott and others. asking that Pine st. be graded and gravelled, and be epened to Regent st.— Referred to public works committee. It was moved by Mitchell, seconded by Murney, that the account of the cemetery committee, \$45, be paid-Carried.

Councillor Elliott gave notice of the following motion, To amend the by law appointing a street inspector, by com-bining that office with that of day con-stable, and to define his duties as such.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The finance committee presented the following report: (1) That the sum of \$16.65 be paid to Rich'd Parker, bandmaster, for the first two mouths of last quarter of 1882, and that for the present no action be taken in regard to the grant for 1883. (2) That the following accounts be paid:—D C. Strachan, \$3.95; counts be paid:—D C. Strachan, \$3,95; H. Tichbourne, \$1.50; Mrs. Mitchell. \$3.03; D. Ferguson, \$3.39; Story Bros., \$20; John McCallum, \$9; G. E. Rob-ertson, \$2.67; A. M. Polley, \$31; Jas. Doyle, \$2; Hart & Co., \$10.21; Wm. Watt, 40c.; Jamieson Reid, \$6.73; Jas. Saunders, \$1.75; C. Crabb, \$7.43; D.

K. Strachan, \$9.75.

J. C. Detlor, Chairman. Moved by Detlor, seconded by Nich-olson that finance committee's report be adopted.—Carried.

Moved ty Johnston, seconded by Nicholson, that Wm. Campbell be clerk, and that the salary be \$500 per annum— Carried. By-law No. 3, appointing Wm. Camp

bell clerk, was read a first and secon time, and it was. Moved by Johnston, seconded by Jor dan, that the by-law be read a third time

dan, that the cy-law be read a third time and passed—Carried.

It was moved by Bingham, seconded by Seager, that P. Adamson be treasurer at a salary of \$200 per annum.

By-law No. 4, appointing P Adamson treasurer was read a first and second time and it was

time, and it was Moved by Colborne, seconded by Jor-dan, that it be read a third time and confirmed-Carried. The following is the report of the

SPECIAL CEMETERY COMMITTEE. accordance with our instructions we have very minutely examined the entries in the cash book of the Treasurer, for the payments made in the purchase of Cemetry lots from the first of January, 1860, to the present time, a period of over We have the honor to report that in to the present time, a period of over the special committee to take measures twenty-three years. We found this a to promote the business interests of the very tedious operation, particularly from town, either in the way of a competing 1865 to 1868, as the lots were sold on railway, or of manufacturing or other in the instalment principle during those dustrie

years, to be paid in three years; but instead of being paid in three years, many of them ran from the first insialment to the present time as you will observe from the statement submitted herewith.

This involved a large amount of work on your committee, searching three times in the cash book from one to

twenty-three years for the same lot.
We also found that the dates of payments in many instances in the Cemetery book did not correspond with the tery book did not correspond with the cumbency, and that this resolution be currently only the cumbency and that this resolution be currently only the cumbency and forwarded to him by the clerk. Carried.

We may mention that we pursued the The council then adjourned.

following course in arriving at the result submitted herewith. In the first place submitted herewith. In the first place we compared the entries as marked paid in the Cemetery book with the payments in the cash book, and took a list of those lots which were marked in the Cemetery book as vaid, but not so entered in cash book. We also took a list of those entered for lots in pencil in the Cemetery when we discovered that a number of lots had been entered as paid for which appeared vacant in the Cemetery books, and which we entered and marked paid ing ladder sawn asunder by the journey-

We also found that Mr. Andrew Beck Mr. A. Hodge, formerly of this place, and now of Lucknow, came down on the see page 375 C. B., for 1st and page 403 C. B. for 2nd payment.

Lot 60, 8, E., sold to Mr. Stewart, May 6th, 1863, and to Sampson Day, 1863.

The Mill. —Things are again running

June 3rd, 1863. Lot 72, 6, E., sold to H. Reed, Nov Lot 72. 6, E., sold to H. Reed, Nov. 10th, 1869, and afterwards to J. Davie, Nov. 19th, 1869 Nov. 12th, 1869.

Lots 186, 187, 6, E., to R. J. Allen Dec. 30th, 1863, and again to D. Campbell, March 24th, 1881.
Lot 9, 8, E., Sold to John McIntyre, Merch 12th, 1878, and again to Mr. Mc

Phail, May 23rd, 1882.

Lots 147, 148, E., sold to S. Papst. March 30th, 1871, and to John Rudd, Oct 12th, 1875.

Lot 104, 5, F., sold to Thos. Johnston. Feb. 10th. 1863, and again to Ann Rob

ertson. June 12th, 1866. Your committee begalso to report that city air. they have carefully examined and compared the maps of the Cemetery with the Cemetery books and have entered the names of the respective owners of the lots on the maps whose names are found entered in the Cemetery books as having tered in the Cemetery books, as having paid for them, excepting the lots men-tioned as sold a second time, and also those lots in Sec. 2, 3, F., for which

there are no plans.

The schedules annexed hereto with the names of those who are merely entered in pencil for lots in the Cemetery ed in pencil for lots in the Cemetery edges son of Jonathan Willard, Esq., age 24 years. ed in pencil for lots in the Cemetery cash book.

Your committee would respectfully recommend that your honorable body instruct the Clerk to intimate to those parties, that if they do not pay or show that they have paid for those lots that they be declared vacant. Your committee would also recommend

that you would instruct your Treasurer in future to keep a special ledger account is connection with Maitland Cemetery, showing the receipts and expenditures; this is new more particularly required as the entries are greatly increased in the ledger by crediting the town with the would also greatly facilitate any future investigation by having the payments entered consecutively in the ledger, as your present Treasurer has done this

year.
We would also recommend that the Treasurer be required to continue to enter in the cash book the numbers of the lots and the sec., and range, as well as the purchasers' names, which appears to be omitted in 1881, but again taker

up in 1883, by the present Treasurer.
Your committee regret to find that great want of care and regularity are own in the manner that entries been made in the cemetery books, previous to 1867, and beg to state that under the present system, there does not appear to be any check on the entries that the Clerk or any other person having access to the Cemetery books may make, and which we presume will be binding on this Council when marked paid in the Cemetery book by the custodian of the same, whether the Town is or is not credited with the proceeds of the sale of lots.

Your committee will also recommend that in future the clerk be required when making an entry of the sale of any lot in the cemetery book as paid, to enter his initials after the date of the entry. And also that the sexton be requiret to make an annual return on the 3ist day of December to the council, of the lots marked as occupied during the year on his plan, which he should also initial, which the auditors could compare with the entries in the ledger and ascertain whether the proceeds of the sales have been properly accounted fbr. The annexed schedules marked A. B. &

c. will give the following particulars. Schedule A. the names and lots entered c. will give the following particulars. Schedule A. the names and lots entered as paid for in the Cemetery books, and ot entered in the cash book Schedule B — the name and lots entered in the Cemetery book upon theinstal-

ment plan and the amounts yet due on Schedule C .- the names and lots en tered in the Cemetery books in pencil.

All of which is respectfully submitted

PETER ADAMSON,
JAMES ADDISON, H. E. JOHNSTON, It was moved by Johnston, seconded by Seager, that the report be referred to the cemetery and finance committees jointly for investigation.

THE AUDITORS' REPORT was presented, showing all books, and accounts and cash correct to date.

Moved by Johnston, seconded by
Nicholson that this report be received and referred to finance committee.

By law No. 2, to authorize discounts

to the amount of \$10,000 was read a first and second time, and on motion of Johnston, seconded by Jordan, was read a third time and confirmed.

Moved by Segrer seconded by Discounts of Johnston, we see the second of Johnston, we see the second of Johnston, seconded by Discounts of Segrer seconded by Discounts of Segr Moved by Seager, seconded by Bing-ham, that a detailed statement of the relief granted be made and read at each

Moved in amendment by Butler, seconded by Nicholson, that no new names be added to the special committee. The amendment was put and lost by a

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Dunlop.

STRANGE INCIDENT. - A few days ago a hovine belonging to our Irishman, while feeding at the straw stack, got its torns locked in a ladder, and it was found impossible to get rid of the ladder without the aid of tools. Aid arrived soon bows. We then checked off all the pay-ments in the cash book for Cemetery lots his "jours," but the frightened animal

Mr. A. Hodge, formerly of this place,

THE MILL. -Things are again running at the saw will. The heavy smoke curl and the hum is again heard in our busy little village. Mr. B. Pointer, is head sawyer; Mr. Nevins, tail sawyer, and the engineer is Mr. R. Bigley, all of the stirring city of Dungannon.

HOTEL IMPROVEMENT. - The Dunlop architect and two assistants on Saturday last put in a new ceiling in the bar room of the Exchange Hotel of this place, and Mr. Luke Ellard, a knight of the paint brush from Goderich, is putting on the finishing touches, and giving the room a

band's residence, Trafalgar street, on Friday, March 9th, 1883, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. Friends attend.

In Goderich Township, on Sunday, March 4th Matthew Levy, aged 26 years and 10 mos.

Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK

Rincardine (Wednesday Benmiller (Wednesday and Saturday) Ar. 9.00am...Do. 9.10.

Auctioneering.

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INRESERVED AUGTION SALE

Household Furniture, Piano Horse, Carriage, &c.

I have been instructed to sell at the residence of FRANK E. GIBPS. Esq., Lighthouse Street, the fellowing articles, consisting of 1 Steinway Rosewood Piano (7) octaves, cost \$669; 1 crimson and gold Rep Drawing-Room Set, walnut; 1 crimson Rush Dining-Room Set, walnut; 1 crimson Plush Dining-Room Set, walnut; 2 common Betoom Sets; 1 large Sofa Bed; 3 walnut Wardrobes; 3 all-hair Matrasses; 1 woven-wire Matrasse; 4 Spring Matrasses; 2 common Bedroom Sets; 1 large Sofa Bed; 3 walnut Wardrobes; 3 all-hair Matrasses; 2 Mixed Matrasses: Extension, Dining, Centre, Hall and Fanov Tables; Whatnots, Brackets, Pictures, Lamps, etc.; Cooking, Hall and other Stoves; Tableware, Crockery, Kitchen Utensila, etc.; 400 yards Brussels and Tapestry Carpets; 1. Raymond Sewing Machine: Lace and Rep Curtains. Cornices, etc.; Lawn Mower, and Faney Flower Urns; also, 1 Carriage Horse; 1 Covered Pheton; Robes, Harness, etc., and numerous small useful and fancy articles. Sale to commence at 11 of clock a.m. sharp. TERMS.—All amounts under \$55, cash; balance, 3 months note, approved.

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