FRIDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1883.

IS IT A "RECOUP?"

the prosecution of Mr. Richard Pollard, spirit, for at the Saturday morning's Walton polling division on the 27th of let off his pent-up wrath against THE February last. Mr. Pollard is to be Refuge Needed." The air of injured inprosecuted for dereliction of duty, and nocence assumed by David didn't become from what we learn of the circumstances him at all, and the fact of his taking the his case is as follows :- Mr. Pollard, article in THE SIGNAL so deeply to heartwho was only recovering from a severe an article in which no allusion was made illness, felt faint for lack of food when to Howick more than to any other towndinner time arrived on polling day, and ship-proved conclusively that the arrow as no ratepayers appeared to be likely shot from our bow had hit one mark at to come in to vote for some time, he any rate. If the skirts of David Weir suggested to the agents of the two can- were clear of the charges made against didates the advisability of adjourning the actions of some of the municipalities for the purpose of partaking of dinner, of Huron-and the statements made are as by so doing they would be materially facts that can be substantiated on oathbenefitted and no injury was likely to why should he constitute himself the accrue to the cause of either candidate. champion of the wrong-doers? If on the Mr. Morrison, who was acting at the other hand, we penetrated a joint in his to the reasonableness of the proposition ful tacties indulged in by some of the of Mr. Pollard, and so did the agent for municipalities to get rid of their poverty-Mr. Gibson. The booth was according- stricken and helpless people, he would, ly closed, and the party adjourned to had he been a wise man, have held his partake of dinner, and returned to the peace, or endeavered to rectify in the candidates -- a crime which in the case of plow in this matter. Pollard is neither alleged, nor insinuatel. The most peculiar thing about the action against Mr. Pollard is that the and little, toward the Globe, approaches informer in the case is no less a personfeated of East Huron; but when it is published a wretched stereotype pura good deal out of pocket by his efforts Landesdown. Both stereos were from to "redeem" East Huron, and that he the same woodcut, and if the prospecled to hink he is only carrying out the good old Tory doctrine of endeavoring to "re-him to be, he is more suitable for an servative party-as one both able and But he was what is known as a "long denunciation. candidate "-from his nomination but only a very small fish, politically. for East Huron. Fig. belian arts of the form to the first and the same that the same tha Big baits are often thrown to the larger Big baits are often thrown to the larger tish, but the small fry have usually to look out for themselves. And so it is with Mr. Hays; he is not of sufficient account to be looked after by a paternal Government at Ottawa, and might it not be that having had his of Burks, and could not spark without kessing seems outrageous. Would Bro. Daniel McGillienddy, of Goderich, or Bro. John Thomas Mitchell, of Blyth, rise and explain.

NO SMOKE WITHOUT FIRE.

David Weir, the talented (?) deputy reeve of Howick, took the remarks of THE SIGNAL on the poorhouse question terribly to heart last week. On Friday evening he aired his "burning elo-The latest phase of Tory persecution quence" on the subject, and even Friday in East Huron has been developed in night's sleep did not calm his perturbed the prosecution of Mr. Richard Pollard, spirit, for at the Saturday morning's who acted as deputy-returning officer at session he started with renewed vigor to Clerk of Ontario in reference to railway polling-booth for Mr. Hays, acquiesced armor when we made public the disgracepolling place at the end of half-an-hour, future any wrong that had been done in during which time not a solitary voter the past. Personally we have no quarrel had come to claim the privilege of mark- with David Weir or any other member ing his ballott. The fact of going to of the county council of Huron, but we dinner with the consent of the two believe, in the interest of the poor, the agents is the head and front of Mr. Pol- helpless, the afflicted, the aged and inlard's offending, for no charge of cor- firm, an industrial farm or house of rupt intent is laid against him. It is refuge should be established in the true the law states that the polling-place wealthy and progressive county of Hushall be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and ron; we believe, further, that the majorirequires the presence of the deputy re- ty of the ratepayers of Huron are with turning officer, and a penalty of \$200 is us in this matter; and although our adcollectable where a deviation is made vocacy of the cause of the weak and disfrom the rule on the part of the deputy, tressed would deprive us of the love, but the infliction of the penalty is to esteem and kindly affection of the said prove a deterrent to persons who are David Weir, we are willing that such

THE animus of the Tory organs, big lunacy on some occasions. A few days Gravel r'd deb. int. \$15,850 age than Mr. Thos. E. Hays, the de- since the Globe and Mail simultaneously. considered that Mr. Hays is at present porting to be a likeness of the Marquis of has bled heavily for his party, we are tive governor-general is half as ill-lookcoup" himself. Mr. Hays was looked hospital than to govern 4,000,000 sturdy upon as a well-to-do farmer by the Control of the C all, finding fault with the wood-cut willing to be bled to bolster his ambi- printed in the Globe, und censuring that tious longings-and on that account was, journal for publishing such a livel on in all probability, kindly permitted to the prospective governor-general, but furnish his own powder and shot, finan- not one of them has had the decency to cially speaking, during the campaign, couple the Mail with the Globe in their

As It is now ln order to nominate by the convention to election day was a candidate for the position of license inlengthened period -- and the carrying on of spector for East Huron, rice Donald Sink g fund on hand the campaign would have been a heavy tax Scott, deceased, we would remark that on the purse of even a more economical no better or more popular appointment man than Mr. T. E. Hays. The consequence, likely, is that that gentlemen is than that of Finlay S. Scott, the son of now beginning to realize the fact that he the late incumbent. For some time past Statement of cellections from non-resihas paid too dearly for the honor of being Mr. Scott has performed the duties of dent lands January 1st to April 30th, " put up to be knocked down" in East inspector, owing to the illness of his fa- 1883, Huron, and hence the desire to be "re-ther, and has discharged them in a most . couped" may arise in his breast. But efficient and satisfactory manner. The how? He is not John Shelds—he is Government cannot do better than aponly Thomas E. Hays—he is not a whale point Finlay S. Scott license inspector

COUNTY COUNCIL.

Minutes of the Regular June Session.

THIRD DAY.

THURSDAY, June 7th. Council met pursuant to adjournment from yesterday.
All the members present. Minutes of

crossings, was read and referred to the road and bridge committee.

The following from the county treasurer was read and referred to the finance

TREASURER'S STATEMMNT. County Treasurer's Office, Goderich, June 5th, 1883.

The Warden and Council of the County of Huron: GENTLEMEN, -I submit herewith statement of collections from non-resident lands to April 30th, and statement of cash on hand and available to meet current expenditure at this date, Since the January meeting the sum of \$5,500 of the sinking fund account has been placed in mortgages, viz: one mortgage of \$4,000, and one of 82,500, running ten years with interest at  $6\frac{1}{2}$  %, which will be submitted to your finance

meet current expenditure before the School management ..... Lunatics and charities..... Salaries and council fees. . . . 4,500.00 Repairs county buildings ..... Contingencies ..... Stationery and printing ..... High schools ..... Model schools ..... Public schools 

Interest ..... Special accounts.

" sink'g fund N. G. R. deb. int'st si.... g fund Statement of cash in hand and available

o meet current expenditure, June 5th Cash in bank ...... \$18,496,36 County rates due from W. Wawanosh..... 833.16 Village of Brussels. . 280.52

Less due to municipalities from non-resid't taxes collected..... \$3,103.12 ty sch. grant to

W. Wawanosh' unpaid ..... for investment . 1,130.82

diture...... 815.904.02 

	Corporne	TOO
	Goderich township	
	Grey	42.8
	Hay1	,241.
	Howick	12.
1	Hullett	
	Morris	
7	McKillop	274.
	Stanley	
	Stephen1	,319.9
	Turnbery	
	E. Wawanosh	46.6
	W. Wawanosh	63.1
	Bayfield	G. (
	Exeter	4.6
	Wroxeter	61.0
	EQUILIBRIES, 11 THE	

feet. Some of it is very long, consequently very costly. I believe thepieces could be laid on the place, if I knew where I could find them, for something between \$20 or \$30, and the bridge being heavy would require to be supported by a temporary and strong piece of scaffolding underneath, while the old burnt pieces are being removed and the new pieces are being removed and the n feet. Some of it is very long, conse- the centre, and the timbers, though some REPORT OF THE EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE. matter, and I believe, as the company has a very good reputation, that there will not likely be much difficulty about the matter. the matter.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. HARDY, Commissi

committee. It will be necessary to as the abutment on the north side is grant to the warden and treasurer power to borrow, say \$10,000, from the bank to ment that when it comes to be rebuilt ment that when it comes to be rebuilt to the warden and treasurer power with the property of the same should be entarged to the north. Hay and Stephen, as we consider in an unsafe condition for division by a majority of 24.

Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by the property of the same should be entarged to the property of the same should be entarged to the north. taxes are collected.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE FOR 1883.

Administration of Justice. \$1,900.00
Inquests. 100,00
Gaol 1,500.00
Abert bridge las two spans, making, with the centre abutment, 58 feet. This ary have the same repaired as soon as by adding 25c per acre to the personal and the personal and the personal and the span should be enlarged to the north at least 8 or 10 feet. The bridge itself is in good repair, but it may require a little repair on the approaches. Port Black Creek bridge, on the boundary between Hsy and Stephen, and if necessary have the same repaired as soon as by adding 25c per acre to the personal and the span should be enlarged to the north at least 8 or 10 feet. The bridge itself is in good repair, but it may require a little repair on the approaches. Port Black Creek bridge, on the boundary between Hsy and Stephen, and if necessary have the same repaired as soon as by adding 25c per acre to the personal 2,200.00 abutment in the centre very much observed as soon a sury have the same repaired as soon a specific property of the water, and the structs the passage of the water, and catches sticks and other wreck coming down the stream. I would recommend 600.00 that when it is required to be rebuilt the 900.00 span be made 50 feet. There is a good 600.00 rock bottom at this place for a firm foun-250.00 dation. The bridge is in good condition and will stand for some years to come. 2,100.00 Kingsbridge bridge, as you are aware,
400.00 was rebuilt last summer. It is 211 feet re than some repairs to the approach-Kintail bridge is one span of 20 feet, with the floor 22 feet long. The floor will need to be renewed at once, and may possibly need some new stringers. Eighteen Mile river bridge, Lake Shore, is 94 feet long, which I believe is un-

necessarily long; it is in good order, excepting some of the flooring, which requires to be nailed down, and possibly 836,804.00 long, one span; in good order excepting a plank or two in the floor. The bridge on the boundary between Ashfield and Huron is 20 feet span. The Reeve of the township of Huron has let a contract to laya new floor on this bridge of which this county will pay one-half. The new bridge on the Eighteen Mile river on the same road, and which youordered at the January meeting to be rebuilt, is completed and ready for travel, at a total cost of \$370, of which this county pays \$185; it is of one span of 50 feet. The bridge on same road between West Wawanosh and Kintail is 24 feet span, which

should be rebuilt in 1884, if it does not break down before that time. Power, should be given to the Commissioniers to rebuild as soon as possible, as it is a leading road for a great many to market. I great many to market repairs this season. The bridge on the line between West Wawanosh and Colorne, on Young's creek is 151 feet span, but should be enlarged to 20 feet span. This bridge was built in 1853 and was

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Chas. Girvin,

Commission The following report of Mr. Girvin, A number of accounts were read and

road commissioner, was read and referred to road and bridge committee:

I have the honor to report as follows:

In the mouth of April 16 of 18 o In the month of April last I examined the bridges on the Lake Shore road. Graham's bridge on this road is 15½ feet span, but it is evidently too short a span, as the abutment on the north side is very much undermined. I would recom-

Movel by Mr. Ratz, seconded by Mr. sary have the same repaired as soon as possible—Referred to same committee.

The council then adjourned until 2 adjusted by a majority of 18.

> FOURTH DAY. FRIDAY, June 8th.

The council met pursuant to adjourn-ment, the warden in the chair. All the ouncillors were present.

The minutes of yesterday were read

read and referred to the school commit-tee. The following are its main points:

From the

as possible, providing Middlesex bears
one-half the cost. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Girvin, seconded by

REPORT OF INSPECTOR DEWAR we learn that the total receipt for school any municipality from the equalization purposes throughout the country were of the assessments, that the appeal be purposes throughout the country were \$51,417.82, and the total expenditures, settled by the county judge. Carried. \$45,330.341 The amounts paid to 3,178.00 requires to be nailed down, and possibly the approaches may need some little gravel. Amberley bridge is 22½ feet long one span in good one span in goo are as follows:—Tuckersmith, \$4,193; McKillep, \$4,744.21; Hullett, \$4,963.97; Grey, \$4,477; Turnberry, \$3,799.74; E. Wawanosh, \$2,300.91; Howick, \$6,765.47; Morris, \$4,156.97; Wroxeter, \$1,295.64; Blyth, \$873; Brussels, \$1,725 — total \$39,296.91.

The total number of pupils enrolled was 9,214.

The supplementary report of Mr. Mason, road commissioner, was read and referred to road and bridge committee.

The countries are considered to the chair.

Report of the gaol and court house committee was read and adopted.

REPORT OF GAOL AND COURT HOUSE COM-

GENTLEMEN, -Since giving in my report I am sorry to say that Turner's bridge, No. 5, 150 feet long, across Bay-field river, has become a total wreek; about 75 feet of it, being the centre span, cy, and six vagrants. One of the vamight safely be reduced to 20 feet. It is in good repair and will not need much for repairs excepting the approaches, which may require a little. Nine Mile the cause of the bridge going down so span of 24 feet, while the floor is 58 feet long. I would recommend the bridge down of the bridge with large the cause of the bridge with grant some hospital as a constant of the property of the cause of the bridge with grant some hospital as driftwood coming against the bridge with large long the cause of the property of the cause of the bridge with grant some hospital as driftwood coming against the bridge with large reduced to not very flower may have caused it to fall.

We would recommend that one hundlong. I would recommend the bridge hould be reduced to not more than 20 feet. The bridge on the Lucknow road, opposite the 3rd com, is 32 feet long. This is a very old bridge, and alth-sught it is still safe, it may collapse any day and should be rebuilt in 1884, if it does not would recommend that a new bridge with great force may have caused it to full. There was a span of horses and carriage, and Mr. John Turner, of Varna, on the bridge with great force may have caused it to full. We would recommend that one hundred dollars be granted to improve the court house grounds, to be expended under the direction of Mr. Adamson, as the tunately sustained but little injury. I would recommend that a new bridge be ingreaded to improve the court house grounds, to be expended under the direction of Mr. Adamson, as the tunately sustained but little injury. I would recommend that a new bridge be

Road Commissioner. Report of school committee was read and adopted.

REPORT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

All of which is respectfully sub nit-

THOMAS STRACHAN C Moved by Mr. Girvin, seconded by Mr. Currie, that the report to amended by reducing the equalization of West Wawanosh to \$32 per acre on real property, and \$2.25 on the personal property—Lost on a division by a majority

village of Wroxeter be reduced to \$90.

The warden resumed the chair.

Moved by Dr. Buchanan, seconded by
Mr. Kelly, that the report of the equalization committee be adopted. Carried. Moved by Mr. Ratz, seconded by Mr. Eilber, that Mr. Hardy, road commissioner, be instructed to correspond with the road commissioner of Middlesex, and have the Aux Sauble bridge on the boundary line between Stephen and Mc and approved.

The report of Mr. Dewar, I. P. S., was Gillivray repaired and coal-taired as soon

Dr. Buchanan, that in case of appeal by

Mr. Cooper, that this council do not ad journ to meet again this evening at 8 'clock, p.m. Carried.

The council resumed, the warden in

MITTEE

E. Consert, chairman. Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Hennings, that the warden and clerk

Allan Speirs, a trip to the C He sails from C the Allan Line cured his ticket of Brussels. bringing some with him.

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S. B. Mories Wingham nex Mories are old ing come here The many fi safe arrived at of May. We learn

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