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FRIDAY, DEC. 15th, 1882. THE HURON JUDGESHIP.

"The appointment of Junior Judge Isaac F. Toms, of Goderich, to succeed Judge Squier as County Court Judge of Judge Squier as County Court Judge of Huron is gazettel. It does seem strange in one respect, that while Mr. Mowat was about it, he did not make a good appointment, for Judge Toms is little better than the judge whose resignation has just been accepted. Mr. Mowat cannot possibly have any excuse, inasmuch as he could not find a man who would fill the position, as there are plenty of men—and we need not go out of the County town for them—who are reminently consilied for the office, and emigently consilied for the office and emigently consilied for the country town for the formula of the country town for the formula of the f eminently qualified for the office, and pany; also to abolish all discrimmina-who would do it credit. We sincerely tion in favor of individuals or places; highly creditable to the position.

The above, from the Blyth Review, is one of those peculiar items which not only displays the ignorance of the writer, but also shows to what length the ordinary Tory journal will go to take a fling at the Government of Mr. Mowat. It is true Judge Toms has been raised to the position of senior judge of Huron, but the appointment was made by the Dominion and not by the Provincial Government—the appointment was announced in the Canada Gazette, published at Ottawa, and not by the Ontario Gazette, published at Toronto.

Again, despite the opinion of the Review, we believe, so far as the interests of State of Stat at the Government of Mr. Mowat. It is we believe, so far as the interests of \$4 for gravelling approach to Kıntail instice are Concerned, no better appoint- bridge, and that Wm. Earl be paid \$5 justice are concerned, no better appoint- bridge, and that ment could be made in Western Ontario. For over ten years Judge Toms has transacted almost the entire work in connection with the County Judgeship of Huron, although others held first ments, be required to keep a stock book in which he shall insert the names of all place and pocketed the larger salary. His course on the bench has been these implements, together with a state-beyond reproach, and we know of no other lawyer in the County of Huron account of the same to this Council anactoristic Lawyer in the county of Huron whose appointment to the position would mually at its January meeting—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hardy, seconded by give more general satisfaction to those who have to avail themselves of law to settle their differences

A SPELLING MATCH between Fred Gebhardt and Frank Smith would be one Clinton lock-up was referred to Finance of the most interesting literary events of the season.

THE Ontario Government meets the jority was only 27.

THE mirth-provoking qualities of the average County Council report renders it suitable literature for this glad and festive season. Next to the uproarious fun Hannah, that Mr. Mason, road commisof the fall show prize list, we know of

THE Protection organs are already be coming alarmed at the prospect of overproduction. The Toronto World, ultra-Protectionist, says:-"It is very probable that we have now in Canada all the cotton factories we want. At all events it does not appear to be the best field in which to employ idle capital. There is a fear of the business being overdone. Prices of cottons are now high, but they may tumble any day, and then many will be anxious to sell their stock in these companies."

THE Stratford Herald is sneering at Model School work, and says :- "The five dollars per term paid by students is not enough compensation to the town for the damage done, especially in a small class of students." If the Government were to select some other point for the Model School in the County of be authorized to petition the Dominion Perth, and leave Stratford out in the Legislature on behalf of this Council, cold so far as the Model Class is concerned, there would arise a terrible howl from the Herald about the injury done to the town owing to Stratford not having the Modelites.

THE death of Sir Hugh Allan will bring to mind the fact that at one time Sir John A. Macdonald extorted \$360,-000 from him for election purposes under promise of giving him the charter for the construction of the Canada Pacific Railway. We all remember how Macdonald trains as to give all possible accommodaat first denied the charge on his word of tion to the public, honor to Lord Dufferin, and how subsequently he made a clean breast of it when confronted with his own written requests for money, and Sir Hugh Allan's evidence. Sir John A. Macdonald is not one whit better to-day than when of he took Sir Hugh Allan's money, and sold his honor and the people's trust to

## COUNTY COUNCIL.

Winding Up the Year's Affairs

How Our County Solons Gain Their Repu tation for Wisdom—What was done the

THIRD DAY.

December 7th. The County Council met pursuant to The Councy Conneil met pursuant to adjournment, the Warden in the chair.
The minutes of yesterday's meeting were read and approved.
A communication from the Queen's printer was read and filed.
Report of the Clerk in reference to the

expenses of the Clerk in reference to the expenses of the Maitland bridge was read and referred to the Road and Bridge committee Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. Cook, that the grant of \$200 for

hope that Judge Toms will conduct him-self in a manner that will in future be give all possible accommodation to the

Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. Corbett, that the motion of Mr. Gibson, referring to railways and railway rates, be referred to a committee of seven, said committee to consist of Messrs. Gibson, McMillan, Strachan, Kelly, Hardy, Hutchison and Rogers.

Moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by

Moved by Mr. Buchanan. by Mr. Strachan, that Mr. Tedford, parties taking out or returning any of

Moved by Mr. Hardy, seconded by Mr. Cook, that P. Kelly, Esq., Reeve of Blyth be paid the sum of \$16 for superintending the building of the masonry work of the Blyth bridge—Referred to

Ftnance committee.

Account of Mr. Paisley for keeping committee.

Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr Weir, that the clerk notify the clerk of the county of Wellington that the coun-House with a majority of 33 on a full vote. Before the bye-elections the mathematical by Huron has provided its share of the money required to build the bridge on the boundary line between Howick and

no reading so exhilarating as that of a Council committee report.

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> nance committee. Moved by Dr. Buchanan, seconded by Mr. Ratz, that this Council do now ad journ to meet to-morrow at two o'clock - Carried.

> > FOURTH DAY.

December 8th Council met, pursuant to adjourn-

ment, the Warden in the chair.

The minutes of yesterday were read and approved Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. Kelly, that Mr Platt be ouncil removed on account of the bridge building. Carried.

Report of the special committee upon read and adopted.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE. or places; and also to so arrange their

ALEX, L. GIBSON,

Chairman. The following is the adopted

prayer of the petition.

The claim of Rev. Mr. Waggoner for

such claim.

The claim of Neil McDonald, amount ing to \$70, for damages sustained in crossing Mud Creek bridge—we recommend that it be not paid. That the following accounts be paid: J. T. Garrow, legal opinion regarding Graham's bridge, \$10; same for legal opinion in regard to Maitland Bridge matters, \$45; John Walker, \$59.35; W. Lee, coal, \$24.74; Henry Clucas, painting, \$5,25; Ed. Sharman, repairs to court house, \$19.25; Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson, \$45 and \$1.60; Goderich Star, advertising, \$2.87; R. W. McKenzie, hardware, \$23.45; John Yule, Goderich read and referred to the Road and Bridge committee Commi lock-up, \$20; Board of Examiners, for man's bridge, 75c.; approach to Sauble bridge, \$2; approach to Mud Creek bridge, \$4 50; L. Stanley, lumber, \$9 31; Goderich Naves, \$1; HURON SIGNAL, \$9 22; Thos. Ching, rep. bridge, which on examination I found in a very unsafe state. The cords are so much de-Signal, 89 22; Thos. Ching, rep. Bridge, \$5; A. Sands, inspecting Maitland bridge, \$64.90; H. Dodd, \$24.51; J. Ainley, Wingham lock-up, \$20; G. A. McLeod, bent at Woodham bridge, \$8.62½; L. Hardy, services as road commissioner, \$142.50; W. H. Kerr, advertising, \$1; Abroy & Edwards, repairing Kirkton and Elimville bridges, \$23.45; S. & S. Stanlick, plank for bridge, \$14; Mrs. Gillespie, indigent at Elyph, \$40: Mrs. Gillespie, indigent at Blyth, \$40 F. W. Johnston, expenses to Hamilton on Maitland bridge, \$20; P. Adam.on, do. \$12; R. Ja meson, bent on Howick and Grey coundary, \$14; R. Moffatt, planking floor on Maitland bridge, \$40 county buildings, \$27 72; motion of Mr. repairs to the approaches to the Harryn bridge, and also \$3 for plan to Wm. King, and \$1 to Wm. Jury for labor previous to said planting—one half the cost heins part by the township of Grey and Elli Referred to Finance committee.

Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Webster, that John Sullivan be paid \$4 for gravelling approach to Kmtail bridge, and that Wm. Earl be paid \$5 for inspecting Kingsbridge—Referred to Finance committee.

Moved by Mr. Buchanan seconded bridge, \$6.80; George Sheppard, station-cry, \$2.75; A. L. Gibson, road commissioner, \$6.95; C. Girvin. do., \$50; Thos. McDonaid, \$6; S. Eckerts, rep. approach McDonaid, \$6; S. Eckerts, rep. approach to Bluevale bridge, \$10; Copp. Clark de Co, registry books, \$109.50; Huron Record, advertising \$1. The account of Henry Chapman, for attending Brussels lock-up, that no action be taken; the account of John Hyslop, claiming increased amount of contract in building parapet walls at Maitland bridge—we recommend that \$6 be paid, the difference in measurement, but adhering to the contract price; Wm. Lasham's claim for \$40, for taking down the old Maitland bridge—recommend that \$10 be paid in full; the motion of Mr. Hardy that Mr. Kellybe paid \$16 for inspecting Blyth bridge—we recommend that \$10

THOS. STRACHAN,

The following is the adopted REPORT OF THE GAOL AND COURT HOUSE

COMMITTEE. Your committee beg leave to report as the work as soon as the County of Wellington notify our Clerk that they have the jail 7 prisoners—6 males and I fomale, all under sentence but one. Your committee recommend that the prisoner Thomas Smith get a pair of boots, and that the prisoner Margarent Ainley be sioner, be instructed to sell the timber furnished clothing to the amount of \$5. ommend that tenders be received for jail supplies.

JAMES HENNING, Chairman Moved by Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr. Elliott, that this council take steps at as early a date as possible to enforce the resolutions passed by this Council in compliance with the petition of the ratepayers of Morris and East Wawan-osh at the December meeting of the Council in 1881. Carried.

MR. MASON'S REPORT. seconded by Mr. Kelly, that Mr Platt be Since the June meeting I have inspaid \$50 for rebuilding the dam that the spected the Benmiller and Ball's bridges, with the assistance of Mr. Girvin. We found both of them getting the worse Report of the special committee upon e proposed railway commission was ought to be rebuilt next summer, as most of the timbers are very much In reference to the motion of Mr. Gibson in regard to a Railway Commission, your Committee would recommend as follows: That the Warden and Clerk be authorized to petition the Dominion Legislature on behalf of this Council, and that the Clerk be instructed to ask the Council of every county in the Procayed, and the piers are done, as well as the Council of every county in the Province to co-operate with this Council in petitioning the Dominion Legislature for should a new bridge be built the same the following purpose: To create a plank would do. I also had the Ban-Railway Commission with power to set-nockburn bridge floored with two-inch tle all disputes between individuals and hemlock, as I could not get any other corporations and companies, and all rail- kind at that season of the year; it will ways doing business, or which may here- not last as long as the present bridge, as after do business, in the Dominion; it is a very poor structure. I had 80 also to compel all such railway comfeet of the Clinton bridge covered with panies to so arrange their tariff as to do three-inch rock elm, and hal the same justice to all parties; also to abolish all discriminations in favor of individuals some light repairs done to the Londesboro bridge; the piers are good, but the upper part will not last more than another year. The Blyth bridge is completed; the stone work is very strong, and is capable of carrying an iron bridge if required. The contract price was

damages to his buggy in crossing the Crediton bridge, amounting to \$25—we about ten feet; the present one is about the bridge for a year or two.

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MR: GIRVIN'S REPORT. 1. As instructed by the Council at the June meeting. I had a new bridge built on the Lake Shore Road, Ashfield. The span was increased to 211 feet, and raised to 6 feet. The cost was \$175. 2. The bridge at Kingsbridge was rebuilt. at a cost of \$160, and repairing the approaches cost \$45. 3. The drift-wood at Benmiller was removed, and the bolts tightened where they required it, and the floor repaired at a cost of \$20. 4. The floor of the bridge over the 18 Mile Biver was renewed, at a cost of \$69.12. 5. The 9 Mile River bridge on the Lucknow road has been repaired, at a cost \$22. 6. As suggested in my report at the June meeting, I had iron plates to protect the piers of Helps' bridge made and put on, which will protect them from the ice in future, the cost being \$62.35.

7. The approaches to the bridge at Port. Albert were repaired, and a land slide removed, at a cost of \$59.04; and for was all laid with new plank, costing \$80.60. All these bridges are now in few years. 8. The reeve of Colborne called my attention to Ball's bridge, unsafe state. The cords are so much de cayed that I believe the bridge is not now safe for public travel, 9. All the details for the iron bridge which were not laid before the Council in June will now be laid before you, as the work is com-pleted, except the painting of the extra board which you ordered put on, and this can be done next summer, when the wood is dried on. I am pleased to state the in this bridge we have a work that will be a credit to the county, and a

safe passage for generations to come. CHAS, GIRVIN, Commissioner MR. HARDY'S REPORT. I beg to submit report of work done un der my supervision since last meeting of Council: The firidge on the boundary between Stephen and Hay has been rebuilt at a cost of \$248, including approaches. On examining the foundation for abutinents I found that the different parts and pieces had not been specifications prepared and tenders water had washed out the earth to a well fitted when the bridge was built. for, to be laid before the Council water had washed out the earth to a depth of three or four feet, and the bottom was very soft and spongy. I had piles driven to insure a solid foundation for the new structure. All the timber used in the building is cedar of the best quality, and should last for twelve or fourteen years. The small bridge on 15th last, and found the whole Board of ders to build irom bridges, separate the terminal to the country of \$19.50. fourteen years. The small bridge on the townline between Usborne and Hibbert has been rebuilt also, the contract price being \$174, the townships of Hibbert paying half. This bridge and the first mentioned are considerably shorter than the old ones and will in future come under the charge of the adjoining muni-cipalities. Chiselhurst bridge, on the county boundary line between Huron and Perth was finished about the middle span and such a heavy load of timber of November last to the satisfaction of the inspector for Perth county and myself. The abutments are built with good stone taken from the Hibbert quarry, the clerk, stating that the Warden would well laid and grouted with the best hydraulic cement and clean, coarse sand, strong iron superstructure placed on with a sixteen-foot roadway. This was of the new iron bridge. We unanimous furnished by the Hamilton Bridge Company for the sum of \$376, including trues could not be properly or so cheaply and Clinton. Carried trues could not be properly or so cheaply trues to the conclusion that such a land Clinton. Carried trues could not be properly or so cheaply trues to the conclusion that such a land Clinton. Carried trues to the conclusion that such a land Clinton. Minto, and is prepared to proceed with fully inspected the jail, and find it clean The approaches of the old bridge were tablishment where such work was being low and narrow. We had them raised and widened to the full width of roadway on time to ask the Warden to call the Comnew bridge, the cost being \$79. The mittee together, as that would have intotal cost of the bridge is \$1218, the volved considerable delay, we decided county of Perth paying half. The that Mr. Hardy and myself should go to wooden approach at the east of Mud Hamilton and ask the Bridge Company Creek bridge, on the county boundary there to undertake the work. I accord-between Huron and Middlesex gave way ingly went there direct, being desirous in July last. I let the contract ing an earthen one and gravelling the the matter with the Manager.—Mr. same at a cost of \$89, and the county Hardy had not been able to go just then, of Middlesex paid half. I had a new HI left instructions to proceed with the floor laid on Exeter bridge, which cost work as rapidly as possible, as it was of \$90. This bridge, is quite safe for three or four years yet. Also a new floor on Elimville bridge, St. Mary's gravel road, at a cost of \$20. In com-which I at once forwarded to the clerk. examined Woodham bridge across Fish very materially streng Creek, and the boundary between Usborne and Blanshard. It consists of one the year. The bridge span forty-six feet, and is "sagged" for public travel, wi down in the centre about sixteen inches, and some of the timhers are very much decayed,—so much so, that we had a bent put under for the ssfety of public Howick and Carriek The abutments are built with finished, and appears to large field stone and appear to be quite good enough to carry an iron superstructure which the county of Perth has offered to pay half the cost of. This bridge should be rebuilt in the early part of the coming spring. I had some a small work done on the Crediton bridge, I find that the timbers in the piers and chords are rotten and no longer safe, it will be everlasting. The old bridge is 150 feet long, but can county is \$955.30, be shortened to 85 feet. The centre span has been built twice in fourteen years with very much the same kind of timber, which is by no means durable when constantly exposed to the weather, and should not be used when more durable material can be had at a reasonable price. I would recommend stone abut-

January session.

gravel road, known as Forsythe's bridge, a oridge contractor in Middlesex, offered was completed according to contract, for me 11c. per lb. for it, which I accepted, \$275, a little under the estimate. It is but I never saw or heard of him after a substantial work, entirely of cedar, and wards. I then wrote the managers of was shortened from over 40 feet to near-ly 20 feet. I had the approaches filled a little higher than the bridge, in expecta-old iron (describing the iron), and what

it was shortly after, some more serious defects were discovered before the stringers were put in. I concluded, with the concurrence of the deputy reeve of Morris and the reeve of Turnberry, that it would only be useless expenditure to go on with that contract, and, therefore, put on what repairs we concluded could not be done without, so as to make it safe for this season, as it is imperative to have a new bridge there as early next season as practicable. The abutments are both undermined, as well as rotten near the surface of the water. The present bridge consists of two spans one of which is about 70 feet, and the other about 25 feet; but in creeting a new bridge, if it is decided to have it fron, span of something less than 80 feet this Council do not hold themselv would be sufficient to carry off the water. The floor of the present bridge is about matter of the quagmire. That 111 feet above the surface of low water, and it would be an improvement to raise the floor about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  or 3 feet, owing to a very steep descent from the north side.

The repairs and making a crossing for teams cost \$90.25. The fill at the south end of the bridge has been completed, at of Mr. Mason, road commissioner, a cost of \$373.75. The stringers made recommend that it be adopted, for the short span on the north end are Ball's bridge be rebuilt of iron, still on hand.

advertised for tenders to put on a new floor and straighten up the trusses on the top. I had the whole work done for \$100. This bridge is built on bents planked up the sides; it has three spanis—altogether 179 feet long on the floor. The stringers are apparently pretty sound, but rather light, and considerably sagged in the centre of the span, but the trusses on top are considerably decayed, and some of them at the foot require to be wedged up on the inside so as to bring them to a perpendicular position. The whole bridge appears to me not to be very unsatisfactory, but may hang out for a year or two, at the longest. 5. The Wroxeter, Jamestown and Brussels bridges have been tightened up at a cost of \$24. I regret to say that the party who did the work reported to me that who did the work reported to me that built as recommended, the roadw the bridge at Brussels is not a good one, be 16 feet on the Crediton and 14 and not likely to stand very long, as the on the Woodham bridge; and plan Commissioners present. I regret to say ders be taken for the stone, wood that this very important bridge, second only to the magnificent one near this town, is very much decayed in some the county into four road division places; that the lower cord on the south divisions to be published in the mir side is broken, and has parted at one place nearly 21 inches, and showsunmistakeable signs of yielding under the very when any improvement is necessary sanction whatever the Commissioner agreed upon—we, with considerable hesitation, decided that there was no practic the contract price for this part of the tation, decided that there was no practic-work being \$743. There is a neat but able way of making it safe without a strong iron truss constructed on the sain them, thirty-four feet in length over all principle as obtained in the lower chord of losing no time, and, after talking over gravel road, at a cost of \$20. In company with the inspector of Perth I have

My impression is that means the true ess the truss ubt a very part, of the hole on the ry is now

Commissioner

CLERK'S REPORT OF MAITLAND BRIDGE. I have the honor to submit herewith a detailed statement of the total expense of the iron Maitland Bridge, as ordered by the Council at its last meeting, which ments, and iron superstructure for the new bridge, and that plans and specifications be procured so that estimates can be laid before the Council at the an be laid before the Council at the anuary session.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
L. HARDY, Road Com.
REPORT OF MR. GIBSON.

1. The new bridge on the Scaforth Sale, as the highest bid we got was \$10 per ton. Subsequently Mr. Purdy. The following is the adopted

SEPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Your committee report as follows:
In the petition of the County Council
of Ontario, we recommend that the
Warden and Clerk petition the Ontario
Government in accordance with the
prayer of the petition.

The contract price was altitle higher than the bridge, in expectation that it would settle down, but, the
filling being pretty much field stone, it
may not settle down low enough, in
which case it may be necessary to take
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consulting with the Warden and Girvin, I accepted this offer, being\$ The money for the timber and was paid the treasurer shortly after sales. Mr. Sands has informed me he sold a few tons of iron to Mr. for the sum of \$11, which has not been paid, but I believe he has a co claim against the County. This with that received for the timber iron, will amount to the sum of \$49 which will reduce the net cost of bridge to \$14.653,28, including 39 of permament road made by shorte the bridge, and also the parapet and additional fencing ordered st meeting of the Council, which cost gether the sum of 8716.74.
PETER ADAMS

County The following is the adopted

The rogord of Mr. Gibson, road missioner,—we recommend that the port be adopted, and that in giving a large grant to the Howick bound this Caroli do not be the statement of the control o matter of the quagmire. That bridge at Bluevale be rebuilt of ill on hand.

Stone abutments, and a roadway 14 wide, the commissioners to have between upper and Lower Wingham. I and specifications prepared, and a advertised for tenders to put on a new tise for tenders, to be laid before the road commissioners meet and o the county into four road divisions and that each reeve communicate the road commissioner in his own d JOHN MCMILLAN

> Moved by Mr. Hardy, seconde Mr. Hennings, that the thanks of Council be given to the proprieto the Goderich newspapers for their ness in supplying this Council with valuable papers whilst the Council valuable papers whilst the Council values. Carried.
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> Moved by Mr. Corbett, seconder.

Mr. Hutchison that the usual co grant to model schools be paid ov the respective P. S. Boards of Goo

Mr. Hannah, that the Warden and be authorised to petition the Local L lature to so amend the License act give such license inspector and cor sioners the power to deprive any keeper of his license in whose ho keeper of his license in whose house premises any person may receive in cating liquor after any relative or dian of such person may have served hotel-keeper with a written notice bidding the giving of liquor to any

Carried. person. At this stage the Warden arose wished to explain why he had not filled his promise and given a suppe At the January the Council. he promised the supper to the Con but the agricultural supper was that week, and the County Council thought, could not stand two supp the one week. He accordingly t once closed poned his intention to the June mee when he purposed giving the Cou either a trip on the "Josephine Ki or a supper. In June he could not tain the "Josephine," as she was pl on the Wiarton route, having been on the Wiarton route, having be bid and moved to the Georgian Bay. I warden did not state to the Course on where the British Exchange and Al course he had helped the thing al but he hadn't paid for the whole spre He made these statements to put hir right in the eyes of the Council. And after thus delivering himself Warden resumed his seat.

Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Weir, that this Council do now adjo to meet to-morrow morning at

FIFTH DAY.

December : The Council met pursuant to adjor ment, the Warden in the chair. The minutes of yesterday's mee were read and approved The following is the adopted repor the

SCHOOL AND TAINTING COMMITTEE The following memorials were sented and considered as here set fort. That from the County Council of Po regarding appeals on voters lists-V