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out as one of the most complete and is everywhere from the nomination comprehensive pieces of electoral of Mr. Smith to the efforts to prefair or foul, that could be made to judge had no jurisdiction. In arto appoint special officers for an reported men for corrupt practices, emergency? Was there no officer at and that their trial ought to take Sault Ste. Marie to stop the Minnie place at that Assize. Their interest M.? Apparently none that wented in the case might well be expected to stop her. But when the Conservatives chartered the steamer Ruth to follow the Minnie M. with scrutineers for the polls at Helen Mine and Michipicoten, there was on hand Liberal lawyer to prevent the Ruth carrying the few passengers who were bent on protecting two polling booths in a remote corner of the constituenty. There was no attempt made to stop the Minnie M. with its alien pluggers, but prompt measures were taken to stop the pursurers. This case of the Ruth ought to be very strictly investigated. If the Ruth was intended to carry Tory pluggers, as The Globe said, we want to know why the Liberals of Sault Ste. Marie stopped the Ruth and allowed the Minnie M. to go, assuring Mr. Gibson that such expeditions as that of the Minnie M. and the Ruth were impossible. If the Minnie M. contained the criminals and the Ruth the detectives, so much the worse.

FRAUDS.

From the Toronto News.

These facts were brought out at the trial, and several men were named by the judges for corrupt practices. Mr. DuVernet asked that Mr. George Sutherland be included among them, but he was not reported, notwithstanding that Chancellor Boyd had said that Mr. Sutherland had organized the trip of the Minnie M. However, some of the corruptionists were reported, and it then became the duty of the Crown Attorney to prosecute them. But the Crown Attorney, who had just been appointed, was one of Mr. Smith's note for a large sum for the candidate. He was one of the men named in the petition against Mr. Smith It was, perhaps, too much to expect that he would proceed with the necessary vigor against them. And naturally, as he had been engaged in the trial as one of Mr. Smith's counsel, he could not very well prosecute the reported corruptionists. That is where the Attorney General should have stepped in. When he saw that the proper officer could not perform his duty, he should have taken steps to secure the punishment of those whom the judges reported. But Mr. Gibson gave no sign of any such intention. It is a fair deduction from his conduct in similar cases that he did not intend to have the reported men prosecuted. They were to go free. They had committed crimes to keep the Government in power. The judges said so. It is quite clear that in return the Gov ernment was bent on protecting borhood. One of the most terrible them. Subsequent events prove that conclusively.

found, and at great expense the case was begun, the Attorney-General was appealed to again to assist in punishing the corrupt agents of the Government candidate. He was asked to give financial aid. He refused. He replied that the prosecutor would get one half of the fines inflicted. The crime in which these men were charged was one against it will prevent the attack. It never he State. The judges had found hem guilty of a most serious offince against the whole body of honelectors at Sault Ste. Marie. Seely the Provincial Treasury should have borne the expense incared in securing the attendance of going away on a visit, tell him about

for the accused. He than ever.

defended them at the election trial, and he was their counsel in the action taken by the private prosecase of Sault Ste. Marie stands cutor. The trail of the Government villainy in the history of Canada. vent the punishment of the corrupt The constituency had to be won, agents. Having got the case before prolong its existence. The Hon. J. ranging the circuits the judges M. Gibson took a personal interest in placed the Chief Justice of the Court the campaign. He was at the Sault of Exchequer on the list for Sault the night before the election. On Ste. Marie. But as no appointment the public platform Mr. Boyce read a has been made to that position anletter in which the trip of the Minnie other judge had to take the Assize, M. was told in advance. The At. and Mr. Justice Osler was selected. torney-General, as the highest legal He is a judge of the Court of Appeal, authority in the Province, was and the statute requires that the ing officer was introduced and read a urged to prevent the outrage. He trial of men accused of offences absolutely declined to make the least against the election law shall be held effort to stop the nefarious enter. by a judge of the High Court. When price. He did not even ask Mr. the point was raised. Judge Osler Boyce for proof of his assertion. He decided that he had no jurisdiction, A Black repair of culvert said he was not a policeman. But and a postponement, therefore, bewas he not the High Constable of came necessary. The Chancellor and Ontario? And had he not authority Judge Teetzel knew that they had p to be unusual, and such as would cause them to take special pains to D. Sinclair grading townline avoid any delay in the trial of the men they had named. Yet by their action two months time is lost, and conviction rendered extremely difficult. The general elections may be D, held before Chancellor Boyd and Judge Teetzel return to Sault Ste. Marie to try the men they have H. named themselves, and thus the evidence to be adduced at the trial kept from the people until after the vote. This is the worst case in the history of the Province. If the Government had been honestly desirious of punishing the criminals, the same course would have been taken as the Dominion Government took in appointing Mr. Sherley to prosecute the men who brought bogus ballot-boxes from Watertown. But, instead of Pat McAssey fill and bridge facilitating the prosecution, it has

been obstructed and delayed.

MR. ROSS AND PROHIBITION. In his reply to the Alliance manifesto Premier Ross contends that he fulfilled the Government pledge of E. Darcy brushing at lot 20, 1894 by giving the people the referendum. It is true, he says, that Sir Oliver Mowat in promising to go as far in the direction of prohibition as the constitution would allow, said Special-M. Wilson repair of nothing about a referendum, and apparently was not thinking of one; but as he said nothing to the contrary, Mr Ross was justified in tacking this condition to the pledge. son be allowed 21 days statute labor 2 \$8, Ward 3 \$9, Ward 4 \$2, total \$25. This is extraordinary reasoning. leading supporters. He backed a Sir Oliver certainly did not say that the question would be submitted to a popular vote, for the sufficient reason that such a vote had just been taken; that a majority of nearly two to one for prohibition had been given and that this vote was the basis of the demand made by the prohibitionists, to which demand Sir Oliver's pledge was a reply. According to the reasoning of Mr. Ross. Sir Oliver might have put his pledge in this way: "You have given such a mag-"nificent vote for prohibition that I "will allow you to take another vote " under far more difficult conditions. "You have worked so hard that I "will let you work harder." Imagine the wild enthusiasm with which such a pledge would have been received .- Toronto News.

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Glenelg Council

The council met Nov. 12th pursuant to adjournment. All the mem, bers present. The Reeve in the chair. Minutes read and confirmed. Communications read as follows: From Dr. Hutton re outbreak of typhoid fever, from John B. Thibadean and 21 others petition praying for the The life of the Government was at the court, after spending a large formation of a Union School Section stake. Nothing was left undone, sum of money, it was found that the out of parts of Glanelg and Artemesia from commissioner for Ward 2 detailed statement of expenditure of balance of ward appropriation, from John A. Beaton account for gravel, from commissioner for Ward 3 a detailed statement of expenditure of balance of his ward appropriation from Clerk of the Peace certificate refiling of Juror's lists for 1905.

of polling places and deputy returnfirst and second time.

McMillan-Davis-That cheques issue on the treasurer for the following amounts being balance of the appropriation in ward 2. viz. :

D. Sinclair grading at lot 50, con. 3, N. D. R...... McPherson stoning in

ward 2..... McLachlin cutting at lot 50, con. 2 N, D. R..... D. Sinclair railing on bridge . . A. McLeod lumber for bridge railing

A. McQuarrie cutting lot 29 con. 2. N. D. R..... . Hargrave cutting on town line G. & E

McKinnon repairing culvert townline G. & E... A. Arrowsmith brushing townline G. & A..... Patterson for gravel townline G. & A.....

\$ 48 10 Special-R. Shortreed & cost grading on townline G. & A.....\$ 21 00 Special-D. Keyland repair-

ing bridge lot 40. con. 2. N. D. R......\$ Arrowsmith-Kerney-That cheques beissued as follows for balance of

appropriation in ward 3: at lot 10, con. 8.....\$ 48 00 George Littlejohns repair of bridge at Barhead mills. George Goodwill repair of

bridge at lot 12, con. 12... Pat Haley removing obstructions..... M. Wilson repair of bridge at lot 10. con. 11.....

George Leitch grading and

con. 8.....

graveling lot 19, con 10. bridge lot 12, con. 13....\$ 42 00 Special-George Leitch grad-

ing and graveling lot 19. con, 10..... 53 85 Kerney-Davis-That D. Robertperformed for west 1 of lot 8, con. 11 and that a cheque issue to the treain 1904 as per pathmaster's certificurer for the amount-Carried. cate.—Carried

Davis-McMillan-That Robert T. Edwards be and is hereby appointed as an arbitrator in the formation of a new school section consisting of parts of the townships of Glenelg and Artemesia.-Carried.

Davis-McMillan-That a grant of \$10 be made to Peter Muir, he being

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4 00 sick with typhoid fever for several McCLARY Sunshine Furnace and monnhs, and that Mr. Donald Mc-1 50 Cormack spend the same to the best advantage for the family. - Carried. Davis-McMillan-That George E. Arrowsmith sell fallen trees on road at lots 16, 17 and 18, con. 10.-Car-

McMillan-Arrowsmith-That H McKinnon be paid \$4.00 for opening DILLON HINGE STAY FENCE, the roads in winter of 1903 and 1904, he having no statute labor to perform in 1904.—Carried.

Kerney-McMillan-That reeve, clerk and assessor be paid \$3 each for selecting jurors. - Carried. Arrowsmith-McMillan-That R and W. Moran be paid \$45 for damages to horse and buggy lot 12. con. 5 00 12.-Carried.

50 sue in favor of D. McNab for \$231 payment on contract on bridge at lot 2 00 1. con, 2. N. D. R.-Carried. Davis-McMillan-That the col-

4 75 lector for ward 1 be instructed to collect no land tax on lot 8. con. 2. 38 55 N. D. R — Carried. McMillan-Kerney-That by-law

\$ 102 55 No. 445 to appoint polling places and deputy returning officers be now read a third time signed, sealed and engrossed on by-law book,-Carried. Davis-Kerney-That the treasurer pay statute labor fund to several

wards as follows: Ward 1 \$9, Ward Arrowsmith-Davis-That a cheque issue on the treasurer in favor

of Malcolm Wilson for the sum of \$23 for building bridge at lot 10, con. 11,-Carried. Kerney-Arrowsmith-That the

clerk instruct John Russell that any rent coming from part of lot 29, con. 1. E. G. R. he paid to the treasurer of Glenelg instead of Mrs. Dillon .-Kerney-Arrowsmith--That John

McNally be paid \$11.60 part of ap propriation for ward 4 for graveling at lot 5 con. 10; also that he be paid \$9,65 for grayeling at lot 5, con. 10. special. - Carried.

Stonehouse be paid \$5 for 50 rods gravel and that John McRae be paid 50 cents for repair of scraper .- Car-

Davis-McMillan-That cheque issue for the following road jobs viz -Sam Ritchie removing stones off the waline G. & E. Glenelg's share \$1. A. Linday repairing cover of bridge lot . S con. 2. E. G. R. 50 cents, H Lan once grading hill lot 63, con. 2 E . R. \$6, J. Staples gravelling lot 40 and 41, con. 3, E. G. R. \$18, and C. Arnett repairing cover of bridge at lot 6 con 2. N. D. R. 50 cents,-Carried.

Dayis-Kerney-That the following accounts be paid for commissions and committee work, viz. : Thos. McFadden commission

and committee work Thos. Dayis commission and committee work George E. Arrowsmith commission and committee work

John A. McMillan commission and committee work

Total \$ 52 45 Carried.

McMillan—Arrowsmith—That the clerk be paid \$10 on salary and \$1.67 Toys and Xmas Presents. | cistetn. Desirable look lege street, Durham. Is a particular apply at resi The council adjourned to December 15th at 10 a. m. J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

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