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NO HOUSE OF REFUGE.

The County Council met at 7 p. m. on Monday in the Council chambers, chair and all the members present, this one should. viz., Division No. 1, Chas. Gorden, J. W. Frost; No. 2, W. A. Totten. Joseph Pringle; No. 3, Chas. McKinnon, Henry Brigham; No. 4, Andrew foreyer cast a stigma on their name. Schenk, James Allan; No. 5, Matthew Richardson, Geo. Watson; No. 6, A. John McDonald, Thes. Williscroft.

The warden addressed the members on matters that have occupied his attention since the Council last met.

Mr. Paterson, who takes his seat this session for the first time, was placed on the same committees as his predecessor they saw for themselves the need of it. Mr. Gilray, viz, Finance, County Property, Education and Printing. It was decided to accept an invita-

TUESDAY EYENING SESSION. and all the members present.

The Rev. Mr. Lediard addressed the Council briefly on the work of the Children's Aid Society. He gave an account of the work done by the So-ciety, and asked that the council give was getting old. He used to be Bruce county \$30,000 on the start and a grant of \$100 for the purpose of against it but now he was in favor of a lot of extras besides. In the Simcoe carrying on the work. This was re- it. He did not think it necessary to county Poor House there had been a ferred to the Finance committee.

Mayor Middlebro addressed the would be all that was necessary. Council on behalf of the hospital. He said that the town was giving \$500 towards the maintenance of the inwas \$432,14, which showed that Owen the Finance committee.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. Council on behalf of the poultry inter- with them. He claimed that the poor of the whole, with Mr Totten in the ests of the County of Grey and asked the Council for a grant of \$100 for poultry shows througout the county. They always had aid, he said, from the county till last year, when it was

Dr. Wm. Ferris, Shallow Lake, spoke for 54 residents of Shallow Lake asking to have the place formed into a police village. They were recommended to have a draft of a by-law prepared and submit it. Consideration was promised for a grant of \$75 to

Works of Owen Sound for \$11.25.

Report No. 1 of the Education committee recommended that the petition of Geo. Kenney and others be granted re the formation of a new school section in Artemesia, and that John McDonald be appointed arbitrator according to the Act, allowing the County Council to appoint the third man.

House of Refuge Discussion. Messrs. Frost and Totten moved that this Council deem it advisable to procure a proper site for the erection of a 10-in Granite Pie Plates suitable building for a House of Refuge.

Mr. Frost opened the debate with the statement that this had been forced on the Council in the start and now that the plebiscite had been taken it should be carried through. There were fourteen similar institutions in different portions of the province and they could profit by their experience.

rule, were not properly cared for.

People who voted for it were not paupers, but, as in the case of Owen Sound, were the influential property owners. Moderate buildings could be erected and the cost of each individual would be about \$1 per week. A man assessed for \$3,000 would have an additional tax of \$1,05 a year if the poor house were erected. with the warden, Chas. Gordon, in the mistakes it was not necessary that

> THE JAIL NO PLACE FOR PAUPERS. He objected to sending paupers to jail to be herded with criminals. It He was not of those who thought it could be made self-sustaining, but

K. Preston, Neil McColman; No. 7, A. at least. The inspector of jails, etc., to the county, not a cheap shack such C, Paterson, Geo. A. Brown; No. 8, complained about the putting of pau- as had been proposed. The opinion of pers in the jail and said that the one man who gives it thought is Government would have to take up worth the opinion of a hundred men the matter. The grand juries and judges were in favor of a home for the poor and they were in a position to judge. It was said that the grand juries only did it to please the judge. This was not so; they did it because

Even the press was in favor of it. They represented the intelligence of the country, were looking for the inmate and there would be not less men in the country who were accus- a cost per year of \$6,500 for maintentomed to think. Those who voted for ance, not including salaries, whereas the establishment of this institution now the total cost was only \$3,500 would live to be very thankful for under the present system, and the The council resumed on Tuesday having done so. Their duty as a tendency was for it to become more evening with the warden in the chair Council was clear and they should do and more expensive. their duty. After it was built those who voted against it would be the proudest of it.

pay a large price. A few acres of great exodus in the spring. One man, land and a moderately sized house Dick Goodwin lett because he did not

ARGUMENTS OF AN OPPONENT. He said that Mr. Frost had started out | Massachusetts they were closing them stitution, while the County only gave deliberately enough and had waxed up or else selling them. For his part \$200. He cited 14 cases in different exceedingly eloquent, yet his argue he would not accept a well equipped parts of the province which showed ments were not in keeping with his House of Refuge as a gift. It would that the average amount given by eloquence. The Council was too hard only increase the evil that they were that the average amount given by headed to be appealed to by sentiment. trying to put down. It would be a Counties in these cases was \$459.89, He wanted to know how the question burden on the poor farmers of the while the average given by the towns was forced on them, and he claimed county to make them pay for a House for the same institutions in the 14 cases | that such was not the case, the depu- of Refuge when they could barely tation that waited on the Council was make ends meet as it was. Respectfrom the people whom the law ex- able poor people were actually averse Sound gave \$67.86 more than the empted from taxation. He would to going into such an institution. It average for towns, while the County prefer it otherwise. There were only would be an imposition to impose anygave \$259,89 less than the average for | 12 or 13 counties in the province out of | thing of the kind on the people of this counties. He asked that the Council about 55 that had a House of Refuge, county on the strength of such a which was by no means a good show- slender majority. Mr. McDonald regrant \$500 for the support of the ing. The older counties refused to sumed his seat after having spoken hospital. The matter was referred to have anything to do with it and why nearly an hour and three quarters, should Grey which was so much and the Council adjourned till 7 p. m. younger? In some countries where these institutions had been established Mr. Harry Wright addressed the a long time ago they were doing away 7.30 Wednesday evening in committee the county till last year, when it was J. J. Kelso, supt. of Charities, as say- could gauge the advance of civilization warden Gordon promised that their do too much for the poor than too little, and the Rev. Wm. Frizzell had said that the clergy were not all in discussed. The reason that so few

was promised for a grant of \$75 to population were on the other side. ing had been enlarged. In the States, This, unlike the Agricultural College, where corruption was prevalent, the Report No. 1 of the Road and Bridge | would have a demoralizing effect on larger part of the money voted to the committee was read and adopted. It the community. He knew for a fact institutions went into the bockets of contained the account of Young and that the grand juries, in their present-Leslie for \$50,28 and of the Board of ments, only agreed with the question and it was their duty to do so and as to please the judge. The judges, soon as possible. If defeated this time no matter what Mr. Frost said to the it would be brought up again and would contrary, were not in a position to would ultimately be carried. The time judge. He would sooner have the would come when this institution opinion of an ordinary councillor than | would be an absolute necessity. Mr. a judge in a matter like this. doubt the press was in favor of it. If to the poor was stopped, pauperlsm would disappear. This was an assumption. The Lord had said that "The poor in them publishing at all, as the towns | we would have always with as" and were all in favor of it, and the greater | His word was not to be doubted. Referrnumber of subscribers were in the ing to Mr. Paterson's slim majority he towns. The press had to say what the town people thought.

IT WOULD ENCOURAGE PAUPERISM

hospital it would not make people and again had said that there would blind or sick but in the other case it never be less than 100 in the poor would encourage pauperism, and create the very population they wanted to get rid of. There had been a great revulsion of feeling against the house of refuge since last January, to judge in a matter like this, He. Mr. as was evidenced by the slim major- Richardson, did netthink that such was ity accorded Mr. Paterson in division | the case. If any one was able to express Some objected to it, he said, on the No. 7, where he only received a an intelligent opinion, the judges were ground that it would incur improvid- majority of 32 votes, while in January the ones, (Applause.) ence. This was not so. Hope lives the same district gave a majority in Mr. Allan then took up the discussion eternal in the human breast and no favor of the poor house of 417 There and said the sooner Owen Sound was inone would look onward to spending were no other issues and the men were corporated as a city and left the county their last days in the poor house. It about equal in personal popularity. was intended for those who had be- Some clergymen had said that if a come shipwrecked on the ccean of life, man did not vote for providing for the not tramps. Man's inhumanity to man poor he was not a Christian, or words guided by the plebiscite yote and made countles millions mourn. Those to that effect. The reports given of erect an institution for the poor of the who least expected it in early life the arguments last January in the County. were sometimes the ones who were by press were very fair. People read force of circumstances, compelled to go them and studied them, and it was on to such an institution. A House of account of this study that the revulsion with the case and said that the home Refuge might not entirely fill the bill, of feeling took place. In Owen Sound should be built. The arguments used on but there was perhaps nothing that where the largest majority was given the other side were not arguments at all. exactly did. The poor might be there were only a few hundred acres Mr. McDonald had been trying to turn placed in private homes in some in- of low land and this town was trying township against township and all stances, but only a few, and these as a to coerce the county into building a house of refuge. There was a majority an Owen Sound paper some time ago He admitted it would cost a little of assessment in favor of not building were glittering with assumption from more but the Council would be justifi- the institution in the county of over beginning to end. Mr. Gordon said he serve money. It has been said that took the total assessment of those townthe vote in layor of it came from the ships and put it against the total assess the vote in favor of it came from the ships and put it against the total assess-towns. Not so, all the northern part ments of the other municipalities Office, over Grant's store, Lower Town, of the county returned a vote in fayor | giving over \$3,000,000, against the

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There were only seven persons in the jail as indigents and if these were taken out it would only make room for Mr. Totten said that this Poor House seven tramps in the winter. By taking like the board. Dr. Danard, of New York had said that there was a short-age of \$5,000,000 in the poor house while in Galder's Block - - Durham, Onl. STANDARD BANK OF CANADA Mr. McDonald was the next speaker accounts in that State, while in WILL ULTIMATELY CARRY

fayor of the house of refuge and a number would give no opinion on the matter.

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Mr. McDonalb had also cast reflections on the Grand Jury, who had been selected as honest upright men. He had

to itsself the better it would be for the rest of the county. Mr. Coleman was the next speaker.

THE WARDEN TALKS POINTEDLY against the town. This was most despicable. Mr. McDonald's statements in

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