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Com'r Durant reported on road imps : -Jos Smith, covering 15 rds. 5th sideroad, con 12. \$6.60; A Hamilton, same place, 25 rds removing crossway and filling \$18.75 ; Juo Mason, gravelling rds, lot 20, con 15-16, \$15; Thos Weir, gravelling 20 rds, same place, \$16; Wm Nelson, gravelling 37 rds lot 19, con 15hill lot 22, con 12, \$14; G Suell, snow fence, same place 162 ft long, 6 ft high,

McIntyre and Durant reported Baxter's bridge safe, but approach needed repairs at once and the bridge on 15th sideroad. centre stringer is out of place and recom-

mended stringer to be replaced. said repairs done at once. Carried.

lot 20, con 20 \$1.45; Jno Campbell, turers of "woollen goods." gravelling 25 rds, lot 7, con 17-18 \$14.50 2 L McDougall. graveling 25 rds, lot 11, con 17, \$14.50; Jos Stephenson, rep road 75 cts; W Lawrence, tile culvert and straightening road lot 5, con 21, \$2.75; refutation has been forthcoming from do, cutting down hills, same place. \$50; the manufacturers interested. line, examined it and found it was over 12 it long, therefore it should be built by the Co , and Co. Comr Allan was notified and a new bridge is to be built.

Mickleberough- McFadden - That report be adopted and orders granted and bridge on townline. Carried.

Resolved that the following acc'ts be Table Linen 54 inches wide, 25c. a yd. J Garver. do, \$4.04; W Allan, do, 43 ets; frocks, contains no wool, being abso-A Dyce, do, \$1.66; J McDonald. do, lutely all cotton warp, the west being day, do, \$5; W R Bowman, do \$2.58; G raw cotton blended together to give it 50 cts; M Garyey, com tax \$2; J Rice, gravel, 56 cts; R Bye. do, \$2.23; Jno Dory, do. \$2.80; G Haw, do, \$2.06; J Eccles, do, 60 cts ; J Campbell, do, \$1.66; J Isaacs, do, \$1.66; J McPhee, do, \$3.30; A McGilliveny, do. \$5.46; A Mitchell, express charges, 25 cts; J H Brown, goods, Mrs Barclay. \$6; G Freeman,

lumber for sidewalks, \$9.45. McIntyre-Durant-That we now adbefore that date. Carried.

D. ALLAN, Clerk.

Artemesia Council.

confirmed. Communications from the | and has a large demand. Clerk of the Co. of Grey were read re townline Artemesia and Osprey and County rates for 19c2 viz:

17, 1 A. & E., and 5 A. M. & O.

not now required for public us; 613, to composed of shoddy, mungo and cotlevy rates for county, township and school purposes; 614, regarding certain liquor licenses, and 615. to appoint collectors for 1902, were introduced and read a first

Muir-Thompson-That bylaw 612, 613,

Thompson-Boyd-That council nov go into committee of the whole on bylaw 612, 613, 614, and 15 .- Carried.

The council then went into committee on said bylaws, Mr Boyd in the chair. Mr Boyd presented bylaws, 612 and 614. as passed in committee and asked council to further consider bylaws 613 and 615, on account of school trustees estimates for 1902 not being all in the hands of the clerk as bylaw required.

Muir-Boyd-That bylaws 612 and 614 as reported by committee be now read a third time, signed, sealed and entered in bylaw book. - Carried. Muir-Boyd-That W. H. Thurston be paid \$60.00 on account of his printing

contract of 1902 .- Carried. Boyd-Muir-That R. P. Legate be paid \$3 for grinding grader blade .-- Car

Thompson-Boyd-That the clerk

paid \$5 for time and expenses attending the equalization of county assessment Owen Sound .- Carried. Thompson-Muir-That the reeve be

paid \$2 for services on committee re townline, Artemesia Proton. - Carried. Muir-Gibson-That the following accounts for gravel used on roads duly certified by overseers be paid; John Teeter, \$3.45; W Fisher, \$6 75; M Scott, 55 cents; Wm. Fisher, \$6.05; R. Akitt, \$2.00 ; John Teeter, \$2.90 ; John Burnett \$1.90; W. J. Mead, \$2.40; M. Scott, \$1.60

Nesbitt, 90 cents .- Carried. der the township of Euphrasia an account for statute labor done on townline, and request a statement of same done by Euphrasia for 1901 and 1902 .- Carried. Boyd-Muir - That as the county counare hereby appointed a committee to

the joint meeting.-Carried.

(Alfred Mansell, Shrewsbury, Eng.) My attention was first called to the extensive adulteration in woollen goods by an article headed "Why Wool is so Cheap," in which the writer, who is well known as a wool ex-16. \$31.45; G Suell, rading on Slessor's pert, boldly states that :-"If the wearing apparel, as used by men and women, were only made out of the \$15.12; Jno Plester, several small jobs, pure wool fibre expressly given to us lot 25, con 15-16, \$11; Jas Brown. cut- by Providence for this sole purpose, ting brushwood, lot 11, con 12, \$1.50; Juo instead of being substituted by other Is a positive remedy for Hicks, hanling tile. \$2.50; G Eakert, foreign materials, then there would be tile culvert, lot 15, con 12. \$1.75; Jas a robust state of affairs, in connection Diarrhoea and dysentery. Shiels. tile culvert. lot 25, con 15, \$1.00 with wool, but as it is the use of wool McIntyre-McFadden-That report be is annulled at every turn by the use Children will eat green adopted orders granted and Com'r re- of substitutes for the sole purpose of cheapening woo! fabrics, with little or cheapening woo! fabrics, with little or no regard to the wearing properties of

The same authority states that in a drive of thirty miles around Bradford, not one, but scores, of mills c uld be McFadden-Mickleborough - That re- pointed out, where for every bale of port be adopted and each Com'r receive | wool used ten bales and often more of \$1 for services and Com'r McIntyre get | shoddy mungo stockings and cotton are used, and that, in what is known Com'r McIntyre reported on road imps: as the heavy woollen districts of York--Jno McQueen, gravelling 42 rds. lot 25. | shire, there are dozens of manufactur-26. con 20. \$28.98; H Haw, covering ers who never buy a single bale of bridge, lot 15, con 17-18, \$9.90; do 2 loads raw wool, and yet are known and Keep it in the tile from Mt Forest \$6; do. tile culvert, acknowledged as influential manufac-

This is a very extraordinary statement, and notwithstanding the wide circulation of the article queted, no

Druggist & Booksellers do, removing tree 50 cts; J McDougal!, The importance of the frequent sales tile culvert, lot \$25, con 18, \$1; N Mc- of rags of every description, stockings, Dougail, gravelling 12 rds Eg't and Pre- mungo and the like, despatched from ton townline, Eg'ts share \$1.74; J Cal- all parts of the British Isles, and sev der, grading, &c., lot 24, con \$21-22, \$16; eral Continental countries, held at also was notified of dangerous state of a Dewsbury, Batley, Leeds and other centres in the manufacturing districts, prove the truth of the toregoing asser-

> It is further stated that to several large woollen (?) manufacturers these sales are far more important than any Com'r receive \$7 fees and \$1 fees for of the great wool sales held in London, Bradford and elsewhere.

> Examples of adulterated goods:paid :- Jno Kerr, gravel. \$1.98; Jno Melton, 42 in. wide 6d. to 7d. per Walker, do. \$1.20; G Spence, do, \$1.66; yard, extensively used for skirts and \$1.56; W Bryans, do. \$2.40; D Halfi- entirely spun from rags and a little Hunt, do, \$3.75; Mrs Kelly, do., \$2; J strength-sold as woollen goods. It is Grimshaw, do. \$1.20; W Cowan, do, \$3; stated that thousands of pieces are C Schmidt, do, 93 ets; A McGillivray, do sold weekly in the shape of meltons, serges and the like, and that the art of finishing as practised in Yorkshire has reached such a state of perfection, that it is now quite possible to hide from the ultimate buyer the detects of the fabric, particularly hiding the foundation material of the cloth.

> In the Yorkshire Daily Observer of March 29th last, reference is made to ourn to meet on Tuesday, Sept 3oth to a cheap class of coverts brought out levy the rates and receive applications for | by some leading manufacturers, comcollectors. Applicants to state salary. posed of a mixture of worsted warp, All school trustees to have estimates in and a cheap carded weft termed Angola, a high sounding name for a blend of cotton with mungo. Having a satin or Venetian weave, the weft is thrown on the back of the cloth, leaving the face with a worsted appear-Met Aug. 4. All present. Minutes | ance. The cloth is well constructed

An Assize trial at Leeds on March 17th last, has settled the vexed question of the , vague terms "All wool," S. S. No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 11, 12, 14, and "Woollen" and we now know F. W. Hodson,

Live Stock Commissioner --------

THE REFERENDUM.

In view of the referendum on Dec. 4th, the following particulars of recent votes are of interest : Votes polled in the Ontario general

elections, November, 1900, 426,083. Votes polled for prohibition in Ontaro plebiscite of 1894, 192,489.

Votes polled against prohibition in same plebiscite, 110,489.

Votes polled for prohibition in Onturio in the Dominion plebiscite of 1898, 576.684 on the lists, 154,489.

same plebiscite, 115,275. Decline of prohibition vote in 1898 from 1894, 37,990. Increase in anti-prohibition vote 1898 from 1894, 4,555.

Necessary to carry prohibition if same vote is polled as was cast in 1900. Votes of women cast in 1894 who can

not vote in October, 14,000.

One Result of The War.

Largely by the influence and forethought of Sir Wm. Mulock a new line of steamers is to be established forthwith to trade between Canada and S. Africa, the first sailing to take place by the Allan Line Steamer Ontarian ; J. Oliver, \$1.50; Geo. White. \$480; on October 18, another in November Geo. Moore, \$1.50; Robt Akitt, \$4.55; C from Montreal and Winter sailings from McMillan, \$4.70; H Hewitt, \$6.00; Thos. | Halifax and St. John. Both Imperial and Canadian aid is to be given, and Thompson-Muir-That the clerk ren- not unaturally, a cry has been raised in Britain against substilising a line plainly going to take trade from British ports. Here is a sample of the difficulty that meets attempts to estabcil has notified this council to repair lish a world-wide empire. The subsidy townline at lot 80, 2 S. D. R. Artemesia it is reported, is to be \$150000 from and Osprey, the reeve and Mr Thompson Canada and \$75000 from Gt. Britain, and is the first porton of a great plan of meet a committee of Osprey council to consider the matter and that Mr Preston, county councillor be requested, to attend empire independent of foreign supplies

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The Boer Leader.

The interest over seas this week has been largely taken up with the Boer Generals, Botha, De Wet and Delarey. They arrived at Southampton Saturday, met and conversed with, Roberts, Kitchener and Chamberlain, went on board the Royal yacht and were kindly received by the King, but they drew the line at being that "all wool" means all wool, but spectators of the naval review, and By-laws 612, to close certain roads "woollen" means anything that is gracefully declined. One reason assigned is that they thought it would look unseemly while the body of their dead comrade, Gen. Lucas Meyer, who died of heart disease was await-

ing interment. Was ever such a war seen? Such humanity in its prosecution! Such magnanimity by the victors in the terms of peace! Such honors to its leaders in their enemy's country! dling, too many rough, unfinished lots, es-Not only the King and British generals. but British crowds welcomed and hurrahed them to their evident embarrassment, De Wet, being if anything While prices were not quoted higher, the the popular hero. This reception was more than they bargamed for and they Votes polled against prohibition in have chartered a boat to take them to Holland, port of sailing unknown. They will attend Meyers' funeral, to- Export Bulls - Choice heavy export day, Tuesday, and great demonstra- bulls sold at \$5 to \$5.50; light export

tions will likely be held in their honor. The British press have scoffed and sneered at Kruger, a lion in his day, ting to see how the leaders of the lost cause still gravitate around him. He has been to many of them the embodiment of a Dutch S. Africa and though the dream has gone, the chief dreamer of them all is not without honor.

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bulls, \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt. Export Cows-Export cows sold at \$4.40 to \$4.65 per cwt.

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Feeders-Feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs each, are worth \$4.50 to \$4.75 and light feeders, 800 to 900 lbs each, \$3.75 to \$4

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Milch Cows-Milch cows and springers sold at \$32 to \$54 each. Calyes-Calyes sold at \$3 to \$10 each.

or from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt. Spring Lambs - Spring lambs are worth \$4.25 to \$4.75 per cwt. Sheep-Prices, \$8.50 to \$8.65 per cwt for ewes, and bucks at \$2.50 to \$2.75. Hogs-Best select bacon bogs, not less than 160 lbs not more than 200 lbs each, Give our Breakfast Food a trial. off cars, sold at \$7.37\frac{1}{2} per cwt; lights at \$7.12\frac{1}{2} and fats at \$7.12\frac{1}{2} per cwt;

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