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GLENELG COUNCIL.

The council met Nov. 8th. All the Geo. Sewell work townline G. members present. The reeve in the & A. 1 cost 15 00 chair. Minutes of last meeting read Alex. Sample work townline G. and confirmed. Communications as & A. 1 cost 14 00 follows: From Wm. Black an account Work with Artemesia grader.. 23 68 for cement, from John McKenzie Alex. Black filling lot 24, con. 8 13 98 certificate re Statute Labor, from the reeve report of work on Pomona bridge, from E. North an account for concrete pipes, from Archie McLean Wm. Kingsten work lot 32, and others asking charity for George Roy, from committee re retiring treasurer their report, from commissioners for Wards 2, 3 & 4 their report, from Walter Nichol, Martin Stonehouse and John Barry accounts for gravel. By-laws 423 and 424 were introduced and read a first and second time.

McInnis-Arrowsmith-That Wm. Kingston be paid \$26.75 for grading at lot 27, con. 2, E. G. R .- Carried. McInnis-McMillan-That selectors of Jurors be paid \$3 each .- Carried. McInnis-Arrowsmith-That Geo. Furneux be paid \$1.50 and Colin Mc-Arthur \$1 for removing trees off John Turnbull work lot 2 of 8. baseline at lots 20 & 21 .- Carried. Davis-McInnis-That Alex. Bell be paid \$14.50 for widening road at

lot 5. Duaham road .- Carried. McMillan-McInnis-That petition George Henderson work lot 5, of Archie McLean and others, asking assistance for Geo. Roy, be considered George Henderson work lots 5 and that we pay him \$2 for the pres-

ent month.-Carried. Arrowsmith-McInnis-That Alex. Black be paid \$21 for fill at lot 24, John McArthur work lot 14,

con. 9 .- Carried. McMillan-McInnis-That the following accounts be paid: E. North 9 pieces concrete pipes \$6.18, freight on same \$3.60, N. Whitmore 2 days with team \$5, Thomas Davis 2 days work and superintending \$3, in all \$17.78. -- Carried.

Arrowsmith-McMillan-That reports on Ward appropriation in Ranald McDonald work on Wards 2, 3 & 4, be accepted as fol-

lows:-WARD 2. Peirson work at lot 54, con. 4, S. D. R...... \$10 25 James Ritchie M. McLean work at lot 54, con. 2, S. D. R..... . McDugald work at lot 54, con. 2, S, D. R..... McArthur work at lot 54, cons. 1 & 3, N. D. R..... J. Stoddard work at lot 54. con. 1, N. D. R..... H. McGinnis work at lot 54, con. 3, N. D. R...... 16 00 J. McColl work at lot 20, cons. 2 & 3, S. D. R...... 8 25 J. Stonehouse work at lot 30, con. 2, S. D. R...... N. McPhail work at lot 40, cons. 2 & 3, S. D. R...... H. McDonald work at lot 38, con. 2, S. D. R..... J. L. Thompson work at lot 50,

con. 3, S, D, R Black work at lot 33, con. 3, N. D. R..... A. Morrison work at lot 33, con. 2, N. D. R..... A. Morrison work at lot 33, con. 2, N. D. R..... P. Haley work at lot 33, con. 3, N. D. R. 22 00 R. J. Black work at lot 33, con. 3, N. D. R. 24 00

A. McArthur work at lot 30, con 1, N. D. R...... 10 00 A. McLachlin and Thos, Long work at lot 50, con. 2, N. D.

R. Black work at lot 50, con. 2, J. A McMillan work and overseeing.....

A. McLachlin repairing bridge lot 50, con. 2, N. D. R. 3 50 N. Black work at lot 32. con. 2, N. D. R J. Walsh and George Campbell work at lot 24, con. 5. 12 00

A. & D. Black work at lot 24, con. 5..... J. A. McMillan work and overseeing lot 24, con 5 A. McQuarrie and A. McArthur work lot 47, con. 3.....

R. McPherson work lot 47, con. 3, N. D. R..... J. A. McMillan work and over-

- Russell for spikes

Total \$212 76 SPECIAL JOBS IN WARD 2.

D. McInnis two bridges lot 24, D. McInnis extra work lot 24, con. 3, N. D. R..... D. McDagald bridge lot 52. STATUTE LABOR FUND WARD 2. J. McColl work lot 20, con. 3, S. D. R.....

A. Black brushing lot 20, con. 5 4 00 Irving Anderson work lot 15, con. 5.... Thos. Nichol work townline G.

APPROPRIATION IN WARD 3. Pa rick Haley work lot 16, con. 6..... 9 50 for the same day. John Quillinan work lot 10, Geo. Henderson work lot 14, John Quillinan work lot 20, Robt. Anderson work lot 20, Robt. Anderson work lot 21, John McDonald work lot 21, con. 6.....

Geo. Symes work townline G.

James Ryan work townline G. & A. 1 cost 6 50

Total Appropriation....\$225 00 APPROPRIATION WARD 4. John Kingston work lot 31, con. 3...... 17 50 John Turnbull work lot 2 of 11 John Robson work lot 9, con. 6 26 00 Joseph McNally work lot 6, con. 10..... 20 00 A. McKechnie work lot 32, con.

A. McKinnon work lot 33. con. Timothy McKenna work lot 9. con. 2..... John Turnbull work lot 14, con. 2..... con. 1, ½ cost..... Wm. Lennox work lot 15, con. Richard Moran work townline G. & H. 1 cost

con. 12..... & 6, con. 10 14 00 Sam Black work lot 15, con. 2, E. G. R.... con. 3.....

Other payments were as follows:-James Anderson damage to wagon '..... Haskett Brothers cement for bridge..... bridge..... W. Arrowsmith work on bridge

John Morrison Archie McLellan J. McMillan 7 00 Thomas McFadden work and overseeing..... 3 25 John Barry gravel M. Stonehouse " 8 35 Walter Nichol " Thomas Davis letting and inspecting..... Peter McInnis letting and inspecting..... J. A. McMillan letting and in-

specting..... 10 00 law 423, appointing collector, and some time he was driver for Dr. on the track. Life was extinct when 6 90 and deputy returning officers, was member of the crew of the S. S. Athread a third time and passed.

Report of committee re ex-treasurer was adopted and an engrossed 9 75 address ordered to be prepared.

Statute Labor charged against Wm. N. McDonald, John Ellison and Thos. and Nicholas Melosh was or dered to be struck off collectors' roll, the same having been performed.

Davis --- Arrowsmith --- That this council consider that the council of Holland should take the instiative in getting proper tiles and passing By-laws in regard to Lynch diviation. and that this council will bear a reasonable and just share of disbursments in regard thereto, provided copies of such By-laws when passed are filed with this council, and that the clerk notify the council of Hol-

land to that effect .- Carried. The council adjourned to December 15, at 10 a. m.

J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

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en seriously to growing beets for the heard the whistle blow and saw the until they found Mr. Small upstairs owing to the scarcity of labor was in 3 50 a fair way to lose a large part of the crop. To prevent this catastrophe con. 8, S. D. R. 39 00 the soft fingered quality of the city to the number of 70 assembled in one of the fields on Tuesday of last week and from 10 a. m. till dark pulled and topped beets and cussed their stupidity in being drawn into the enterprise. All the professions were represented, the mayor, several aldermen and Col. White being prominent. There will be another bee this week, but if we mistake not many important business engagements will be set

Geo. A. Henty, the well known M. Black work lot 10, con. 6.. 9 10 correspondent and author, died on Sunday last on board his yacht at 21 00 Weymouth, England. The late Geo. Geo. Leitch work lot 18. con. 10 43 00 A. Henty was born in 1832, and educated at Westminster school and con, 8...... 8 00 Cambridge, leaving the university for the Crimea without taking a decon. 8....... 3 00 gree. After some years spent in Frank Haley work lot 20, con. 6 6 25 mining operations in Italy he became special correspondent to the Standard con. 8 7 00 and was through the Austro-Italian, Franco-German, and Turko-Servian 1 85 wars, the Ashanti-Abyssinian exped-Geo. Leitch work lot 18, con 10 3 00 itions, and was the Garibaldi in the D. Brodie work lot 25, con. 10 15 00 Tyrol. He wrote several novels, but John Pilkey work (B. H. M.).. 2 80 latterly has been chiefly known as author of books for boys, of which ha & A 1 cost 6 50 wrote more than seventy.

A FEARFUL FATALITY. O. SOUND TIMES. One of the most shocking tragedies in the history of railroading at this point occurred Wednesday afternoon shortly after five o'clock, when, without the slightest warning, in so far, at least, as the victim could understand it, a life was hastened into eternity. Lying in a box car in the should use Vapo-Cresolene at once. mortal of Thomas E. Hubbeard. The You put some Cresolene in the vaporless wheels of the locomotive and the goes all up through the nose, quieting 23 00 identification was delayed until late Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Creso 5 00 and dumb. A troublesome cough CRESOLSNE Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A. caused him to lay off work at the 5 50 Canadian Pacific freight sheds on Sunday. He was contemplating re-24 00 turning to work again and came over lifeless body lying in the centre of town from his home in Brooke yester the track, Two brakesmen were 4 00 day afternoon. Shortly after five standing near. o'clock he was returning home along 75 the Grand Trunk tracks, as he had probably often done before, the route ing them, said the injuries were such 5 00 being a short cut used by hundreds that life would have been impossible. every day. He had passed the yards and was about one hundred yards out from the semaphore on the north side of the bridge. A marl train was being pulled out with the engine running tender first. Driver Donald Ross saw a man on the track and whistled continuously and put on the air brake. The victim stepped over Total Appropriation \$225 00 towards the side of the track as though he were about to step off. He did not do this, however, and in another instance the locomotive was 5 00 upon him, grinding his body beneath Wm. Black cement for bridge. 23 50 the wheels. The engine was stopped at once and the remains were gather-75 ed together and taken up the yards in a box car. Coroner Cameron was 16 00 notified and called an inquest for nine 63 o'clock. The body, in the meantime, 1 50 could not be identified though sever-7 50 al persons believed it to be that of was in the cabose next to the engine. 2 00 Henry Bolton, an employee of the gave evidence as to the whistling and 7 50 Grey and Bruce Cement works. Just stopping of the train as well as the 9 00 accepted that Bolton was the victim, a car and a half length in the rear of 1 25 that individual put in an appearance, train. 3 50 very much alive, and proved that Joseph Smith, the baggageman, 6 66 a mistake had been made. Inquiry who was acting as brakesman on the 1 32 fication of the body as that of Hub- rear end of the train, and hearing the beard. The victim of the accident | whistling, supposed it was for the 2 00 had just passed the age of thirty. semaphore. It was set right for the 4 78 Huron County, but came to Owen to know why it was stopping when By-law 409, closing up road, By- Sound about twelve years ago. For he noticed the body of a man lying

at that time when it was generally finding of the body on the track about later resulted in a positive indenti- marl special, was standing on the He was born in Howick Township, train, however, and he was at a loss By-law 424, appointing polling places Brown, and for nine years he was a he reached it. abasca. Despite the fact that he man, corroborated the evidence of could neither speak nor hear, he made the previous witness.

every effort to master lip language, and met with some success. Despite his affliction he was a good natured industrous fellow and was quite popular among his fellow workmen, wherever employed. He leaves a wife who is also deaf and dumb, and a bright little girl about one year and two months old, who is just learning to speak, and gives no indication of having inherited the affliction of the parents. The victim and his family live with the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Hubbeard, Brooke. The body was first identified by a boarder Mr. Edward Small Found Dead in His

at her home, named Reddymacher. The funeral will take place to Greenwood cemetery on Saturday after- Had Been Dead Since Saturday Night.

THE INQUEST.

At nine o'clock Dr. Allan Cameron. coroner, and a jury of twelve, o which Mr. John Scott, cattle dealer, was foreman. met at the Grand Trunk railway station. After being sworn an inspection of the remains was made. The inquest then opened in the waiting room of the station, which had been placed at the disposal of the coroner by Agent Dench.

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Dr. H. G. Murray, who made an autopsy of the remains, after describ-

Donold Ross, engineer of the locomotive, sworn, said that the train left the yard with eight cars. Crossing the bridge he saw the victim of the accident on the track. He watched sharply and the man was walking leisurely along with both hands in his pockets, his shoulders stooped and his head inclined downward as if thinking. The train was running about eight miles an hour, the engine running tender first. Everything possible was done up to the instant and it was impossible after the man returned to the tracks. to have avoided the accidents,

Charles Simmons, the fireman, practically corroberated the evidence of the engineer.

Conductor David McCaffrey, who

Charles Going, the other brakes-

The inquest was adjourned till ten o'clock on Monday morning,

At the conclusion Constables Urquhart and Young, of Brooke, expressed their opinion that the remains were those of Thomas Hubbread, a deaf and dumb resident of Brook, and left to investigate, with the result that the remains were positively identified as those of Habbeard.

ASPHYXIATED BY COAL GAS

Bed Tuesday Afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon the neighbors of Mr. Edward Small, widower, formerly of Melancthon, who resided in a brick house on the corner of James and Andrew streets, Shelburne, had their attention drawn to his place by the continued pawing of a horse in the stable and the fact that Mr. Small had not been seen for several days. He was frequently away from home for days at a time, taking his horse with him, but there was no account-Colin McKay a Bay street resident, ing for his absence and the fact that was the first witness. He was cross. the horse was in the stable and sufing the Grand Trunk bridge at the fering. Finally Mr. Wm. B. Murray end of Stephen St. when a man passed and Thos. Thompson, a nephew of him. The latter did not respond to Mr. Small's, decided to investigate. witness' friendly "Good day." As They drew the lock on the stable McKay was near the north end a door and found the horse apparently train pulled out of the yards. He starving, and giving evidence of hurriedly stepped off the track at the having received no care for several end of the bridge. When the train days. They then raised a window passed the man was then about three at the house and were greeted with a Herbert Wright of Guelph has tak- hundred yards up the track. He horrible stench, but bravely persisted Berlin sugar factory. He has a patch train stop. He ran up and saw the dead in his bed. They at once notified Coroner Norton and Constable Brundige. It was buite evident that death was the result of asphyxiation from coal gas escaping from a stove downstairs, and the coroner deciced that no inquest was necessary. Mr. Small was last seen about ten o'clock Saturday night, and it is supposed that death took place early Sunday morning.

Deceased was in good financial circumstances and was highly respected. He leaves the following brothers and sisters :- Mrs. T Thompson, of Shelburne; William and Richard, of Mono; Mrs. Sleep of Michigan; Robert of Adjala, and Mrs. Carter, of Proton.

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