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September 3rd

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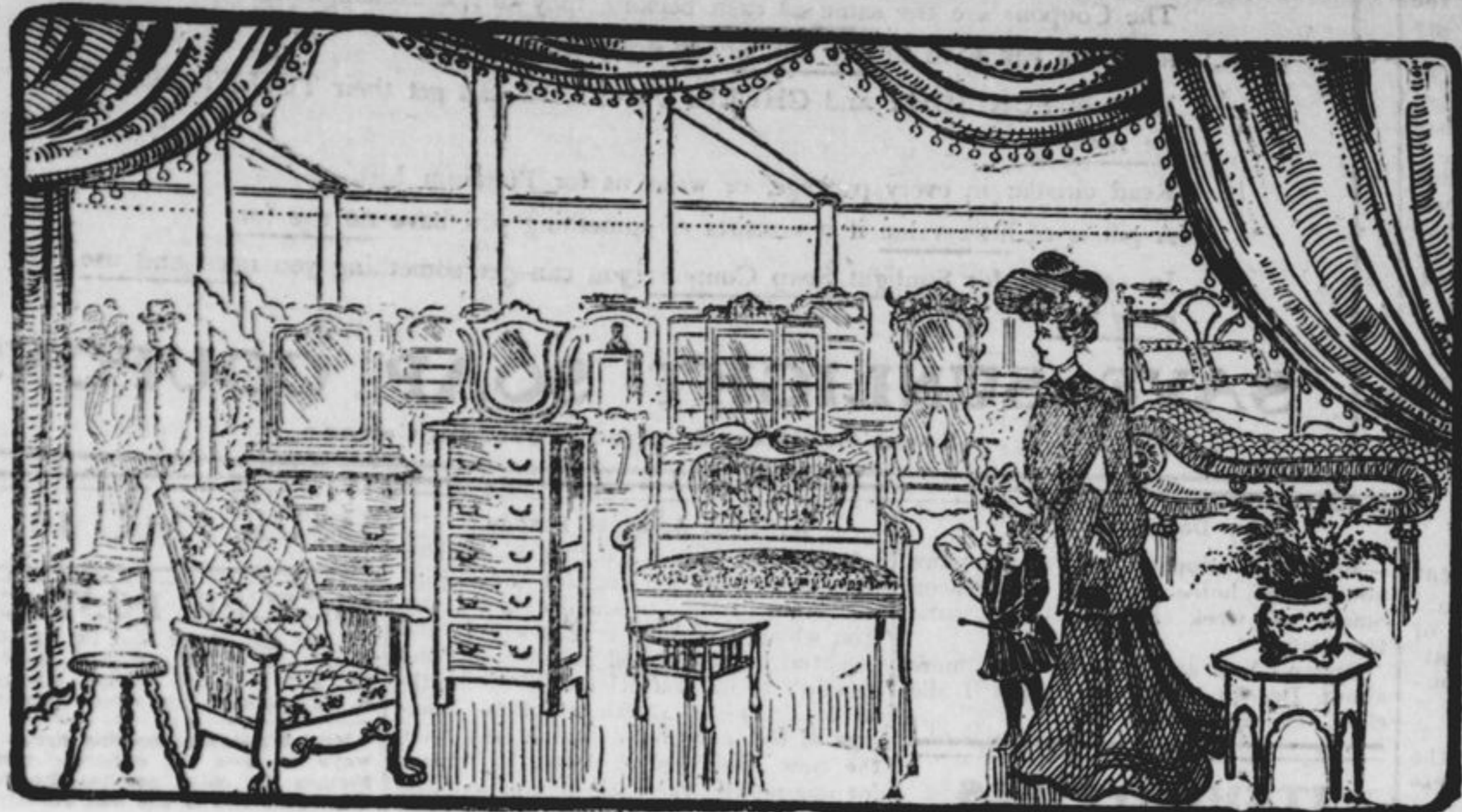
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THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1906.

Another calamity from nature's forces occurred last week. The northern shores of the Gulf of Mexico were inundated by vast waves, docks and shipping were destroyed and in Mobile city especially great damage was done. With water 7 feet deep on the streets and every cellar of course full this was certain. About 100 lives are lost and property damaged to the extent of \$4,500,000. It is reported one ship was carried four miles inland.

The rebellion in Cuba continued long enough to give occasion for what both parties feared—intervention by the United States. This took place last week. Secy Teft announcing himself as Governor in the meantime and US soldiers having been landed. This will be the end of Cuba's independence, and a good thing for Cuba it will be, though South and Central American Republics will be looking on with surprise at the methods employed by their great protector under the Monroe doctrine, to keep them from hurting themselves. Some day we will see a great Latin-American Union that will have a say in these things.

Glenelg Council.

The Council met Sept 15th, pursuant to adjournment, all the members present, the reeve in the chair, minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Communications read as follows: From W Campbell re Markdale school, from McKay and Dunn claims for damages to Allan Boyd's horse, from Lucas, Wright and McArdle account, from the Treasurer Financial Statement up to date, from S J Parker list of arrears, from Geo Sparling re lot 22, con 4, N D B, from Geo Goodwill a claim for broken wagon, from Ward commission for wards 2 and 4, balance of ward appropriation, amounting to \$13.85 for ward 2 and \$37.80 for ward 4.

Black-Hunt-That the reeve issue cheque for the amount of Statute Labor fund as follows: Ward 1 \$7.00; ward 2 \$9.00; ward 3 \$16.50; ward 4 \$3.00. Total \$35.50.—Carried.

McMillan-Black-That the claim of Allan Boyd through his Solicitors be entertained as this Council thinks they are not responsible for same.—Carried.

Hunt-McMillan-That the reeve and Mr Black be a committee to ascertain the cause of accident to Geo Goodwill's wagon at Lot 19, con 12, and report or settle as they deem best.—Carried.

Black-Hunt-That the reeve and clerk be paid \$2 each for services on committee with Holland relating to Walker deviation.

Black-Hunt-That \$10 be granted to Glenelg Agricultural Society.—Carried.

McMillan-Black-That Alex McClung be paid \$3.00 for work at lot 2, con 14, and that Fred Faw be paid \$2.25, 1/2 cost for hauling cement pipes and laying it down on townline G & B at lot 2 of 9.—Carried.

McMillan-Black-That By-Laws No 465 striking rates, and 466 appointing collectors be now read a third time. Signed, sealed and engrossed on By-law Book.—Carried.

McMillan-Hunt-That E W Hunt be paid \$3.00, J A McMillan \$6.00 and Mr Black \$5.00 as commission on ward appropriations.—Carried.

McMillan-Hunt-That W J Law-

East Grey Show.

Thursday and Friday last were ideal days for a fall show, and the Directors on Friday evening must have been satisfied to the full with their success. There was a very large attendance on Friday with a racing programme outside in addition to the judging. Like our own Show there seems to be a necessity for something more in the spectacular line. The Markdale band certainly did their share with fine music.

The exhibits of live stock were creditable. The general run of cattle we should say was not above the average, certainly not up to some previous shows though of course there were splendid individual specimens. The horse classes showed up well, eastern farmers seeming to specialize in this line. A pair of imported Clydesdale mares were beautiful and received many loving looks from horsemen. They are just out a few months and are owned by Shaw of Markdale. Show were of good quality though we fancy deficient in quantity.

The racing was in charge of Mr Wm Black of this town, who is getting known far and near as an expert on the horse and all its qualities. "Ficky Black" was easily the favorite and the winner of the day. Gray's, who raced in Durham getting second place. A bolt among the crowd by one of the racers resulted in a smash- buggy and injury to a lady.

The fall inside was the best feature of the show, the ladies' work leading in excellence. Experts say it is seldom equalled for variety, good taste and beauty of material and workmanship. In the culinary line there is room for improvement in the manner of showing; it was too bad to see so many good things crowded so in the glass cases. The fruit as always, heats shows father inland, though in grain and roots there is no surpassing excellence. There was some beautiful work in the fine art section. Largely we were told from the hands of Miss Richardson, who is a lady of taste and culture.

rence be paid \$3.25 for repairing wheel scraper and that Geo Stonehouse be paid \$1.75 for taking wheel scraper to Durham for repairs.—Carried.

Hunt-Black-That Wm Keating be paid \$2.00 for report of road at lot 13, con 5.—Carried.

Black-McMillan-That the reeve be paid \$2.00 re committee work on International Harvester suit and also \$2.00 for trip to Markdale to enter defence and that E W Hunt be paid \$2.00 for same work.—Carried.

Hunt-McMillan-That the clerk be paid \$1.00 on salary and \$1.00 to Municipal World for legal advice.—Carried.

Hunt-Black-That gravel accounts be paid as follows: B Dargavel 25 loads \$1.25; Henry 14, 20 rods, \$2.00; James Jacques, 110 rods, \$1.00; J Jas Haley, 30 rods for 1955, \$3.00; John White, 14 rods, \$1.40. Total \$18.65.—Carried.

The Council adjourned to Nov 17 at 10 a.m. J S BLACK, Clerk.

Egremont Council

Council met at Coun Phillips on Sept 11, as a Court of Revision on drain no 4. Councillor Robb unavoidably absent, resignation signed by members of board. Assessed parties had been served with a copy of By-Law. John Wagner, Lot 27, Con 9, was the only appellant. Said party was sworn by the reeve and the case was fully discussed and comparisons made, but Court could not see its way to make any reduction.

McArthur-Philip-That John Wagner's appeal be dismissed and Engineer's award be sustained.—Carried.

Ferguson-McArthur-That Drainage By-Law No 4 be now read a third time and finally passed.—Carried.

Mr Wagner has since paid his ass't in full. Council met Sept 22nd, Com Robb and McArthur both absent, minutes sustained, Com Robb forwarded road report as follows: D Keith, three culverts on E and Arthur towingline cost \$24.00; C Robb, culvert sand place, \$6.00; S Robb, drawing tile to said towingline, \$3; Jno Eagan, culvert and ditching towingline, \$6; Arthur 1/2 cost. Ferguson-Philip-Report adopted. Com fees, \$4.00.—Carried.

Com Ferguson reported W Brown rep. bill lots 10 and 11, Con 19, cost \$10.00; Fathmaslet W H Leg and the Com expended the Com. tax due said bill for 1905 and 1906 amounting to \$61.00 by day's labor, full account given.

Philip-Hastie-Report adopted. Com fees \$2.00. Carried.

Reeve's report-That Weir, gravelling by day's labor, Lot 20 and 21, Con 16, \$21.00; Jas McDougall, road improvements, Lot 22, Con 22, \$1.00; P McDonald, re-arranging culvert, Lot 25 and 26, Con 21, \$1.50; W J Philip, filling culvert, Lots 15 and 16, Con 15, \$2.50.

Ferguson-Philip-Report adopted. Com fees \$1.00.—Carried.

Com Philip reported Geo Harris rep culverts Lot 27, Con 6, \$1.00; J McPhee, gravel \$2.60; R Aukens do \$2.70; S Shine, rep culvert, E and P towingline \$6; Egremont's share \$3; J Challen-ger, cedar plank, Lot 22, con 6 \$9.80; S Robb, drawing two loads tile, \$4.00; O Ross, gravelling 18 rods, lot 14, con 6, \$16.25; Jno Keith, culvert 20th side-line, con 6, \$8.00; F Ross, covering bridge, Lot 22, con 6 and two new stringers \$8.00; P McAnlay, ditching 42 rods, Lot 27, con 10, \$42.

Ferguson-Hastie-Report adopted. Com fees \$4.—Carried.

Philip-Ferguson-That the account of the Municipal World amounting to \$6.48 be paid, and \$1.28 of which be charged to Drain No 4 cost of debentures.—Carried.

Ferguson-Philip-That an order be drawn in favor of the Treasurer for \$8.00 expenses to O Sound to meet Provincial Auditors.—Carried.

Philip-Ferguson-That Com Ferguson rep hill at Lot 7, con 20 in response to a petition signed by 30 at Dro-more, responding also to a petition signed by 30 ratepayers.—Carried

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Salads.

Potato and Celery Salad.

To two cups boiled potatoes cut in one-half inch cubes, add one-half cup finely cut celery and a medium sized apple, pared, cut in eighths, then eighths cut in thin slices. Marinate with French dressing. Arrange in a mould and garnish with celery tips and sections of bright red apple.

Dressed Watercress.

Wash, remove roots, drain, and chill watercress. Arrange in salad dish and serve with French Dressing.

Sardine Salad.

Remove skin and bones from sardines, and mix with an equal quantity of the mashed yolks of hard boiled eggs. Arrange in nests of lettuce leaves and serve with Wayon-naise Dressing.

Banana Salad.

Half three small sized bananas, roll them in finely chopped nuts and place them on lettuce leaves. Serve with individually and with cooked Dressings.

Chicken Salad.

Cut boiled fowl or remnants of roast chicken in one-half inch dice. To two cups add one and one-half cups celery, cut in small pieces and moisten with cooked Dressing.

Mould on a salad dish, cover with dressing and garnish with capers, thin slices cut from small pickles and curled celery.

To curl celery. Cut thick stocks of celery in two-inch pieces. With a sharp knife, beginning at outside of stalks, make five cuts parallel with each other, extending one-third the length of pieces. Make six cuts at right angles to cuts already made. Put pieces in cold water and let stand over night or for several hours, when they will curl back and celery will be found very crisp. Both ends of celery may be curled if one cares to take the trouble.

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