

# The Grey Review.

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RIGHT?

DURHAM THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 10 1896.

WHOLE NO. 957.

VIII. NO. 48.

## The CASH SYSTEM

ADOPTED BY

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We beg to inform our Customers and the Public generally that we have adopted the Cash System, which means Cash or its equivalent, and that our Motto will be

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**N., G. & J. McKECHNIE.**

Durham, Aug. 9th, '96.

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### THE NEW VOTE, WHEN AND HOW.

The nomination for the position of County Commissioners takes place Monday, Dec. 21, nomination for Township Councillors Monday, Dec. 28. Voting for both sets of officers at same time and place, Monday Jan. 4. Three Mondays engaged, the double system of officers, and the principle of two votes to one man if desired are changes likely to prove puzzling to some, and a few words on the matter may be useful.

Township Councils will be elected in the same way, and bear the titles of Reeve, Dep. Reeve and Councillor as before, but Reeves and Deputies will not now go to Owen Sound as County Councillors.

The Dundalk Herald last week has the following paragraphs relating to this matter:

Each voter when he presents himself to vote will be handed to him by the Returning officer two ballots, one containing the names of the candidates for Reeves and Councillors. The ballots of the latter are marked as they were last year. The County Council ballots are the ones that may give some of the voters trouble.

Let us suppose an elector has retired with his two ballots to the privacy of the voting compartment. He must first satisfy himself which is the municipal and which is the County Council ballot. The words Municipal Council and County Council must be plainly printed in each. Having done so suppose he disposes of the Municipal ballot first. He places one X after each candidate of his choice for Reeve, Deputy Reeve or Councillor. He can't put two X's after any one name on this ballot.

Taking up the next ballot for County Council he intends to give one candidate two votes he marks two X's after his name; if he intends to give a vote to each of two candidates he marks one X after each name.

County Councillor.	
James Jones,	
John Smith,	X X
Wm. Henry.	

In the above ballot John Smith counts two votes. In the following ballot John Smith counts one and Wm. Henry one.

County Councillor	
James Jones,	
John Smith,	X
Wm. Henry.	X

If a voter is particularly wishes to see John Smith elected and is not anxious to assist any of the other candidates or if he is afraid by dividing up his votes he may lose both, he places "X X" after John Smith's name. If, however, he thinks that John Smith and Wm. Henry are both likely to be elected, and he wishes to help both equally, then he places a X after each name.

### GLENELG COUNCIL.

The Council met November 9th pursuant to adjournment. All the members present, the Reeve in the chair; minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Lamb—Arrowsmith—That the Commissioner for ward No. 1 be authorized to procure one barrel of flour for James Dillou, he being in indigent circumstances.—Carried.

Staples—Lamb—That the Clerk be instructed to ask the County Treasurer to erase the taxes on lot south half of 12, 2, E. G. R.—Carried.

Staples—McFadden—That in case Mrs. Burnett enter an action against this township for damages, that the Reeve be instructed to defend the same.—Carried.

Resolutions were issued for the following amounts:  
Peter Neil, work at lot 10, con. 4, N. D. R., \$50.00; John Beaton, work at lot 10, con. 4, N. D. R., \$20.00; Hugh McInnis, work at lot 37, con. 2, N. D. R., \$3.00; McArthur, work at lot 28, funeral Road, 50 cents; J. W. Sproule, Durham expenses of Sarah J. Heighes \$10.00; The Clerk's Services under the School Act \$15.00; Robert Dargavel, culvert at Dorloch, half cost \$6.19; Arch. McKechnie, plankling Saugeen bridge, half cost \$3.00; Henry Williams, culvert at lot 22, G. Rd. half cost \$8.00; J. H. Lesslie, gravelling at Barhead Mills \$34.00; Orr Minnis, repair of bridge at Barhead Mills \$4.00; Jas. McNally, plank for culvert on Lambton Street 50 cts.; selection of Jurors \$3 each at lot 15, con. 10 \$2.00; pairing bridge at lot 15, con. 10 \$2.00; John Orr, burying a dead steer \$1.00; D. G. McLean, repairing scraper on contract Archie McKechnie, balance on contract 25 cts.; Thos. McFadden, letting and inspecting \$7; Arrowsmith, letting and inspecting \$3.25; Geo. Lamb, letting and inspecting and con. Jas. Staples, letting, inspecting and con. mitter work \$4.00; the Reeve and Clerk \$2 each for committee work \$4.00.

By-laws 368 and 369 appointing polling places and deputy returning officers, and authorizing the Reeve to appoint an arbitrator respectively was passed and the council adjourned to December 15th at 10. a. m.

J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

### COUNTY COUNCIL.

More than usual attention is being paid to the meeting of the County Council last week and considerable sentiment is being displayed over the last meeting of the council, referring to the filling of the hotels will be seriously affected having to entertain 16 only instead of 55.

The Session opened Monday evening with all present and the warden made the usual address of congratulation, referring also to the death of Robert Edgar, County Auditor, and Dr. Manly, jail Surgeon. After referring to the filling of these offices he spoke of the steps he had taken to have stone secured to keep the large number of vagrants in the jail employed. He then suggested that a committee be appointed to draft a resolution of condolence to the widow and family of the late Jno. Clark, M. P. The Reeves of Keppel, Glenelg, Onprey, Artemesia, Sullivan and St. Vincent were appointed.

Warden Anderson took the chair at 2 o'clock. Tuesday of last week, and read communications from David Comely inviting the Council to a farewell oyster supper Friday night and applications for the position of jail surgeon. As we mentioned last week Dr. Middlebro secured the appointment.

The report of the special committee re John Clark's death was presented as follows:

The County Council of Grey take this opportunity to express their cordial condolences to the widow and family of the late John Clark, M. P., ex-reeve of Keppel, who was an esteemed member of this council from the year 1880 up to and including the year 1895. During the many years that he occupied a seat at this board, he was remarkable for his ability, earnestness, candour, cheerfulness and courtesy. No man ever possessed more thoroughly the esteem and confidence of his colleagues, and no man was ever more sincerely mourned by his fellow members. To his widow and children this council can only extend their heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement and commend them to the care and keeping of their Heavenly Father who knoweth what is best for them and whose ways are not men's ways.

It was moved that the resolution be printed on heavy plate paper and framed and presented to the widow and family by Messrs. Whittin and Westaway. Reeve and Deputy Reeve of Keppel respectively and Mr. Nicholas Reid, Deputy Reeve of St. Vincent. A standing vote was taken and every councillor voted on his feet.

There was silence in the room for some time after the motion was carried, and before that portion of the afternoon's business was disposed of a touching scene occurred which will cause the last session of the Grey county council to be remembered for years to come by those present.

Mr. Binnie, ex warden, finally suggested that some of the older members say something, they being specially well acquainted with the deceased John Clark & Co. For his part he fondly remembered him in every station of his life and had known him for six years and had never met a man impressed him more as a man. Mr. Clark was capable of passing judgment on any question which might come before him. He was a man of broad views, and could pick out anything good in a subject and give it clear and impartial opinion. He was a man of large sympathies, and as an advocate of the house of refuge, those who listened to him speak were convinced of his honesty regarding the subject and so with any other subject. It would be well if they could all take a lesson from the life of the late John Clark.

Agreement reigned in the council room for several seconds. Mr. Nicholas Reid, a warm and intimate friend of Mr. Clark's for years arose to speak. Tears streamed down his cheeks, and although he attempted to say something it was impossible for him to continue, and he took his seat. The majority of the members were sitting at their desks with bowed heads and many their cheeks with bowed heads and many their cheeks with bowed heads and many their cheeks with bowed heads.

Mr. Read, who was his seat at his feet, and though generally he can be heard all over the room, what he said on this occasion could barely be heard. He said: "If I attempted to say anything it might be considered affectation, I thank you for presenting my name with other resolves to prevent the resolution of condolence. Never before have I felt so much the loss of a man as John Clark, and perhaps I never will again."

Mr. Read's seat at this session is the same one which he has occupied for years. For several years Mr. John Clark sat on the next chair to the right at the same desk.

The Reeves of Keppel, St. Vincent and Derby all eulogized Mr. Clark, and were followed by Mr. Binnie who informed the members that at the meeting of the special committee Mr. Read had shown them a few lines of poetry which he had composed. Although Mr. Read had not intended that they should be read in council, he

had received Mr. Read's consent since the commencement of the present meeting to read them.

The lines are as follows:  
John Clark as County Councillor  
Was honest and discreet;  
In the Dominion Parliament  
His friends gave him a seat.  
His Maker knowing he was fit  
For a much higher post,  
He took him to himself and plac'd  
Him, amongst the heavenly host.

On a suggestion by Mr. Binnie that the poetry be placed on the resolution of condolence, a motion to that effect was made and carried.

W. C. T. U. Column

The following is quoted from a Charlotte town paper showing how the Scott Act was enforced there where it had lapsed through want of enforcement:—It is our duty as citizens to look into this matter at once. The press of our city has continually and persistently directed the people's attention to the violations of the law, and their work has not been wholly in vain, yet much remains to be done. Neither officers nor citizens should shrink from their duty. The cost of our negligence for even a few days cannot be calculated. There is a load of guilt upon our shoulders; is it the people's? We must solve these problems and find where the guilt lies ere it becomes too great. Let every man, who has a spark of humanity in him arise to this his duty. "The liquor traffic must die!" And he who by his example or efforts hinders its death is the enemy of every home in our land.

"We must face this question and grapple with it like men. If our own seryanis refuse the demands of our petitions then we will have learned a lesson. But we must not stop there; let the citizens take up the work themselves. "By inactivity we can be accessories to the crimes of this curse. Are you holding a sauton-keeper's coat while he stoncs a prophet or ruins a home?"

"That which ignores the saloon either fears or favors it, and can we stand idly by while this huge vampire leeches the life blood of our city? Stretching out its poisonous fangs on every side and leaving the marks of pain and death wherever it strikes?"

"We must heed it, if we do our duty, and meet it at once. This is a late day to attack it; but tomorrow will be later."

This earnest appeal was not made in vain. Not that the civic council felt any greater responsibility to protect the city and its dwellers from the operations of this most insidious and destructive foe; but the citizens themselves, despairing of the proper authorities discharging the trust they had committed to them, took up the case with results that amply demonstrated that the administration of the law is even more vital than the law itself—a good law in the hands of an unscrupulous administration will not produce as good results as can be secured by a defective law, honestly and sympathetically administered.

### ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Last week we mentioned the fine celebration of this day in Guelph. We appended a portion of the address of President Laidlaw. After welcoming the large audience and the representatives of the sister societies, his address continued:

"As might be expected, piety and heather will enter largely into the entertainment of the day—in other words it will be national—yet, notwithstanding this, we sincerely hope that in the main it will be acceptable to every one and by everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

St. Andrew's Day for the greater part of the year may be little other than a sketch only one scene, though it is replete with stirring events. In the earlier centuries, when the independence of the people was little other than a name and their affections looking up from the deep of the dear old land for a little, and from different points of observation, though it must necessarily be in the briefest possible manner.

Scottish history is interesting and rich in achievement, yet we will endeavor to sketch only one scene, though it is replete with stirring events. In the earlier centuries, when the independence of the people was little other than a name and their affections looking up from the deep of the dear old land for a little, and from different points of observation, though it must necessarily be in the briefest possible manner.

It is a climax in history; and as the two armies stand confronting each other with blades ready to be drawn, the noble Bruce is supposed to be addressing his soldiers in these stirring words:

"Scots who hae wi' Wallace bled—  
Scots wham Bruce has aften led,  
Welcome to your gory bed,  
Or to victory."

Yes, many a true hearted Scot found a gory bed, but victory was with Scotland, and it is well that it is so, well no only for Scotland but for England. Do not underestimate its importance in saying that it was well for the world? But the trials and struggles of Scotland were not yet ended. In the centuries which followed the rights of the people were

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often disregarded, and the signing of the afflicted was often heard, though in the end nearly perfect liberty was obtained, and liberty that was perfected through suffering.

In literature Scotland takes high rank but in its variety, which is vast, we have not time to enter. Walter Scott enriched the land by his genius and peopled it with creations of his own brain. Baillie Nicol Jarvie is still in business on the Saut Market, Jeanie Deans is still teaching us high-toned principles, and from within prison walls the Hebrew maid is tenderly filling the ear with her timbre sounding hymn. And in our own day we would especially mention the name of Ian McLaren, who in "Beside the Bonnie Brer Bush" and in "The Days of Auld Lang Syne" has touched a chord in the depth of the human heart which few writers have been privileged to do.

(To be Continued.)

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