

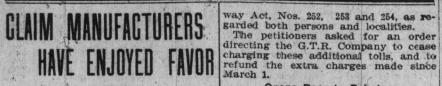
WEDNESDAY MORNING

Everybody knows just how stylish and useful as a wearing fur Persian Lamb is, but do you all know how specially select Dineen's Persian Lamb is? Dineen's pelts were selected by experts in Leipsic, and the garments now on sale in the showrooms were manufactured by artist furriers from imported designs. We have jackets in Persian Lamb at all prices, beginning with a special at \$125-24 inches long.

Write for our New Catalogue, if you can't call.

The popular high-class coat, however, is made of selected pelts, bright, glossy ourl; has a plain, straight front, high storm collar, and full revers, best black or brocaded satin linings, 24 inches long, \$150.





eard the complaint of Toronto manu-

and Hon. Mr. Bernier, railway commissjoners, yesterday, at the city hall,

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East Dundas-street.

Walker. KING AND VAUGHAN PLOWMEN DO FINE WORK auser. Second class-W. Baker. Record Crowds Go to See Match -Budget of News From All Over York County. TORONTO JUNCTION, Nov. 5 .sod-C. Walkington. Best groomed and equipped team in stubble-Roy Legge. Best in field-Roy Walker. Best going team owned by plowman or father-S. McClure. The directors are W. Walkington, S. Lemon, J. McClean, A. McNeill, R. Jones, S. McClure, A. D. Carley, R. Thomas, A. McCallum, T. H. Legge, J. R. Campbell, George Phillips, J. Sutton, S. Jamieson, P. McCallum, W. Malloy, T. Butt, H. Fisher, W. Glass, D. G. Blough, W. Matheson, honorary ne of the residents of Dundasstreet who are suing the town for damage done to their property by the laying of the new pavements, take exception to the remarks of the town solicitor at last night's council meeting, which tended to insinuate that the citizens who are claiming damages do so unjustly. These residents of Dundas-street declare that as rate-Malloy, T. Butt, H. Fisher, W. Glass, D. G. Blough, W. Matheson, honorary members A. Cameron, J. Wells. The judges were, first class, J. Mor-gan, Willowdale; W. Neil, Vaughan; G. Forrester, Markham; George Smith, Markham; G. Forrester, Gormley, and Mark Gillam, King. payers they will have to stand their share of the cost of paving, and that it is perfectly legal for them to resort to the law to have their wrongs re-

iressed in this matter as in any other. County Constable George Simpson was in the Junction this afternoon serving summonses on Clara Spenser and her sister, who are charged with conducting a baby farm at Scarlet Plains. NORTH TORONTO. Several Committees Got Thru a of Business Last Night. The case of Henry Owen of Isling-ton, who charged Henry Hill with as-sault, was postponed till Thursday

York County

and Suburbs

NORTH TORONTO, Nov. 5 .- Previous to the holding of the council meet-ing to-night the water, fire and light committee met. The North Toronto evening, owing to the absence of Mayor Baird, who was unable to be present. As the case comes under the criminal code. Peter Laughton, J.P., Hockey Club applied for six asc. lamps to light their rink this coming season.

cannot conduct the case alone. Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 900, held The request was granted. The committee recommended that \$1500 more insurance be added to the a very successful dance to-night in St. James' Hall. Over 100 couple were

present. George Knight, a butcher, left his rig last night in the lane in the rear of his house on Dundas-street. This lane, which runs from Union-street to Keele-street, is much in use now solicitor, wrote expressing their desire to sell their charter to the municipal-, by drivers of wagons owing to the ity of North Toronto and other muni-impassable state of Dundas-street, and cipalities on Yonge-street. The comimpassable state of Dundas-street, and consequently Knight's rig has been smashed almost beyond repair by wa-gons bumping against it all day in

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BRACONDALE.

Doesn't Want to Come In.

fore the city fathers of Toronto, so-

Oscar Phillips, aged 60 years, a car-the town lights is not nearly as passing.

strong as when first started. The clerk drew the attention of the committee to the fact that if an electration Now Railways Want to Charge for Interswitching Charges in Toronto. Judge Killam (chairman), Dr. Mills

The following witnesses were ex-amined in support of the complaint: Mr. Eckhardt of the Laidlaw Lumber Co.; Mr. Kilburn of Lakefield; Mr. Boake of the Boake Lumber

W. F. Maclean, M.P., was present, and gave a short address. An enter-

taining program of songs and readings was gone thru, and a happy time was

spent by all. Mayor Baird presided. Complaints as to irregularity, etc.

in the delivery of The Toronto World, should be made to F. A. Ellison, man-

KING CITY.

Record Attendance and Good Work

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of the Junction World office, 22

heir period. All of which, but a lo nore can be said or written. lass-T. McLean. Best crown in second class-W. Frank Turner, C.E. Best crown in fourth class-B. Ken-ISLINGTON. Best crown in fifth class-W. Bishop. Best crown in sixth class-M. Mc-Township Council Decide to Lay Over Local Option Question Best crown in seventh class-R ISLINGTON. Nov. 5.—Etobleoke Township Council held their usual monthly meeting in the township hall yesterday. Reeve W. D. Evans pre-sided, Deputy Reeve Warner, and Councillors Dandridge, Stubbs and Gardhouse being present. The clerk was instructed to inform York Township Council that the Eto-bleoke council will agree to pay one-half the cost of erecting an arc light at Lambton Bridge. Best crown in eighth class-A. J. Best crown in ninth class-T. Law-Best finish, first class-W. Haus-Fourth class—E. Mallory. Fourth class—C. Walkington. Fifth class—W. Bishop. half the cost of erecting an arc light at Lambton Bridge. Fifth class—W. Bishop. Sixth class—E. Cooper. Seventh class—W. Barry. Eighth class—J. H. Wells. Ninth class—T. Lawson. Special prize for plowmen holding plow in best position—Sam McClure. Best groomed and equipped team in sod—C. Walkington. at Lambton Bridge. The treasurer was authorized to pay Mr. W. H. Garbutt the sum of \$25 in full payment of claims for the acci-dent sustained by him at Agar's Bridge, 2nd concession, when his threshing engine broke thru the bridge, Ex-Councillor W. C. Grubbe was granted the sum of \$57.95 in place of the \$50 granted to road division No. 65. The petition for a local option bylaw was re-introduced with the clerk's re-port thereon. Mr. MacPherson report-

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port thereon. Mr. MacPherson report-ed that the township voters' list con-tained 1603 names, and that 465 names were attached to the petition. Nine names on the petition were questioned (by Mr. James Haverson, K.C., who appeared for the licenseholders as to being the signatures of parties pur-porting to be on the voters' list. The general generalized in the question council accordingly laid the question over to be reconsidered at a special meeting to be held in two weeks' time.

election if they wish to; at the

A bylaw was passed to issue deben-tures for \$7000 to be spent on the pur-chase of a site and the erection of a school for school section No. 14. This section is a new one, formed between

Lambton and Humber Bay. A number of small claims for sta-tute labor performed were paid. Ac-counts amounting to \$588.66 were paid, counts amounting to \$588.66 were the majority of these being acco for work on roads and culverts.

THORNHILL.

Old-Timer Will Dispose of Property and Go to Germany.

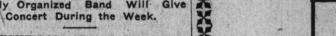
THORNHILL, Nov. 5.-Mr. Becket has rented the Sullivan property or Centre-street and will move there shortly.

The change in the Metropolitan timetable is not at all pleasing to a number of residents here. W. Kaiser, who purchased the Stod-

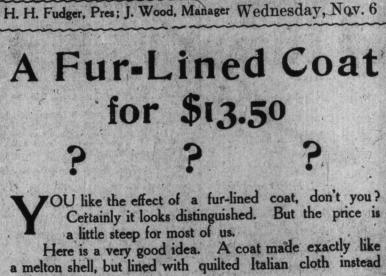
ders' property on Colborne-street, is removing there. The erection of the mammoth skat-

ing rink is making good progress. Peter Hoff has sold his property Peter Hoff has sold his property on Yonge-street to Mrs. Stodders. He will sell his household goods on Saturday next, after which he intends visiting Germany, his native land. Mr. Hoff has seen many changes here, having been a resident for 50 years.

> WYCHWOOD PARK. Newly Organized Band Will Give



WYCHWOOD, Nov. 5.-There has



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Warm? Well rather. Is a comforter warm? Just the same idea. Then the collar is a good looking Persian amb-in effect. \$13.50 is the price of it, only.

By the way, note that final item of under priced suits.

Men's Heavy Winter Overcoats, made up like a fur-lined coat, but, instead, has a fancy quilted Italian cloth lining; the material is a 13.50 black English melton, and has a shawl collar, of a rich curl, imitation Persian Lamb, made 50 inches long, sizes 36 to 46, Thursday

Men's Suits, English and Canadian tweeds, in a variety of patterns, grey and black and brown mixtures and fancy broken plaid patterns; also some stripe effects; made up in single and doublebreasted sacque style, well tailored, sizes 35 to 44, regular \$9.00, \$10.00, \$10.50 and \$12.00, on sale Thursday, at ... \$6.95

Ties and Shirts

THE men's store will be ready with 1000 underpriced ties to-morrow morning---ties worth up to \$1.00 apiece selling for a quarter. And shirts---well here are full particulars.

1000 Men's Fine Silk Neckwear, four-in-hand style and folded ends, plain and fancy colors, regular value 50c, 75c and \$1.00,

"Cluett" and "Monarch" Negligee Shirts, plain and pleated bosoms, slightly shop soiled, cuffs attached and detached, sizes 14 to 17, regular value \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, Thursday 89c



penter residing at 126 Vine-street, was badly injured last night while work-ing on a door in the C.P.R. freight

Tacturers and shippers respecting a Boake of the Boake Lumber Co. of this part of whose house Brown resides), change made by the G.T.R. Company on city; T. C. Irvine of the Toronto Junc-March 1 last, in placing in this city ex- tion Lumber Co., and W. C. Phillips Part of the new C.P.R. coal chutes. March 1 last, in placing in this city ex-tra charges upon goods either received of the Phillips Manufacturing Co. J. E. from or shipped to "local" or "non-com-petitive" points. These interswitching partment of the Canadian Manufacwhich are being built at the west yards, near Elizabeth-street, were yards, near Elizabeth-street, were blown down by the storm on Sunday. charges, which have existed since March 1. amount to about \$5 per car, and in the aggregate to many thousands of dol-W. H. iGggar, K.C., and M. K. Cowan, morning. Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 602, held their annual "Guy Fawkes Night" supper in the basement of the Mt. Dennis Methodist Church this evening. morning

lars. The complaint, which was laid before the court on behalf of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Hunts-ville Lumber Company and other sus the G.T.R. Company, under sec-"Have you looked, Mr. Walsh, into

tions 252, 253 and 254 of the Railway Act the way this traffic is regulated in some parts of the United States?" asked the

of 1903 sets out that the manufacturing interests alone represented in the peti-tion had some seventy-four sidings within the city limits, provided for freight purposes; that a great deal of this freight consisted of low-grade commodities, which could not be car-ried far; that the railway companies had encouraged manufacturers to locate terminals, and in some of the states, within Toronto tenminals at suitable as at St. Louis, this is being done now.

points; that for the last fifteen or twenty years these companies had granted Toronto rates on all freight to rates applied to and from all sidings within Toronto terminals and on all sidings within Toronto terminals and on all sidings within Toronto terminals and on all sidings within Toronto terminals and sidings and consider the case of Toronto KING CITY. Nov. 5.-(Special.)-Splendid weather favored the annual match of the King and Vaughan Toronto terminals, and on all alone. Because some people had acted Plowmen's Association, held here totraffic originating at or consigned to on the idea that these rates were to be day. The match was held on the fine traffic originating at or consigned to points outside the limits; that freight, arriving over the G.T.R. and consigned for delivery to the C.P.R. sidings, was delivered to the latter company, and the G.T.R. Company paid the delivery line for its service, while the same rule applied to out-going freight. farm of A. B. Wells, and the land, both sod and stubble, was in good order for expert work. The attentiance was the largest in the history of the society; the presence of many fair sex giving an added charm to the whole proceeding. Incidentally the ladies were called

But on March 1 last the respondents withdrew from this arrangement a cer-tain portion of their traffic when this was consigned for delivery the consider.

Mr. Walsh said that with regard to was consigned for delivery to or re-ceived from sidings connected with other railways, i.e., traffic which was termed local or non-competitive, and which originated at points not served by another line of railway. On all this grant thru rates to final destination, traffic, Toronto rates thru to destination is now refused, and an additional thru traffic.

delivery line is demanded, while the A Favor From the Railways. delivery line is demanded, while the company also refuses to deliver this traffic until the consignee prepays or any hardship. This was not a case were Archie McCallum, Reeve Thomas company also refuses to deliver this him that this regulation had caused traffic until the consignee prepays or guarantees the increased charge, altho complainants are unaware of any tariff authorizing this collection. It was solely between lum-berrien and some manufacturers and

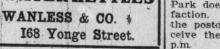
the G. T. R. A relephone message. Furthermore, as respondents admit-ted, the only notice of the change in rates was given by telephone on or other people. about the date mentioned. At the same time the G.T.R. Company still centinues to maintain Toronto rates as thru traffic to final destination, and reason at all why there forces should

continues to maintain Toronto rates as thru traffic to final destination, and to allow a division of these rates to the connecting line on all the traffic which was termed "competitive," i.e., such fraffic as might be shipped by another line. For instance, on lumber shipped from Callander, the thru rate to final destination applied, while on all lumber shipped from Powassan, Raall lumber shipped from Powassan, Ra-vensworth, Huntsville and Orillia, an additional toll for the service of the delivery line after arrival at Toronto made under substantially similar cir-cumstances.

It was submitted that this was in did not stand on the same basis. violation of the long and short hall Mrs Loud of the G.T.R. freight de-clause, as a higher rate was being partment took part in the discussion.

clause, as a higher rate was being charged from such a point as Powas-sap than from Callander. Business at the Toronto terminals had, moreover, become so adjusted to former condi-tions that the withdrawal of the old rates was considered unjust and un-reasonable. It was further submitted that this withdrawal was a violation of the discrimination clauses in the Rail-of students were in attendance at the various classes.

HOT WATER KETTLES



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upon to participate in the proceeding, a committee of their number being chosen to name the two handsomest Friday evening at the Hillcrest School plowmen on the grounds. The awards for the transaction of important busiwere J. Allan in sod, and Robert Gray in stubble land. The near approach of elections is street, opposite Edwards' factory, for always heralded by an absorbing in-the erection of six workingmen's houses. The near approach of elections is always heralded by an absorbing in terest in the welfare of the farmer by prospective members, and to-day's prospective members, and to-day's is spending a few days with his parents at Springbrook, Ont. Legge, Sam McClure, James McLean and a host of others. As ever the genial secretary, John T. Saigeon, was here, there and everywhere looking after the comfort of visitors and plowmen alike. List of Winners.

The complete list of awards is: First-class in sod-T. McClure 1, W. H. Haustrauser 2, George McLaughlin 3, Jas. McLean 4. Second-class in sod-W. Baker 1, Carson 2, Jas. Allen 3. W Third-class in sod-Ed. Malloy, / Fourth class in sod-Bert Kennedy

E. Cooper 2, Robert Gray 3, L. Ferguson 4, Roy Legge 5, Stanley Tyndall 5, D. Rawlings 7, H. J. Farr 8, J. M. O'Connor 9. Seventh class in stubble, boys un-der 17-C. Clubine 1, W. Orr 2, Ross put in more power. The trunk sewer first; water, pure and simple, second. These two works accomplished, and

Walker 3, W. Barry 4. Eighth class in stubble-H Wilin working order, many of us will be son 1, A. J. Wells 2, J. H. Wells 3. Ninth class in stubble-T. Lawson.

HOW TO CURE TOOTHACHE.

or extending its present limits north or Any aching tooth can be relieved' inwest of the C. P. R. or Poplar Plains-road, all draining into the bay.

The rural mail delivery in Deer Park does not give the best of satis-faction. If the citizens do not go to the postoffice for their mail they re-ceive their morning mail at about 4 been the largest seller for nearly fifty pm.

engers to stand on the front platform, for the band concert to be given on sengers to stand on the front platform, which causes an extra crowding in the interior of the car, to which Councillor Douglas replied that the railway com-mission should have nower to order Interior of the car, to which councils Douglas replied that the railway com-mission should have power to order larger cars into commission. The mat-ter rested there. A deputation waited on the council urging the necessity of passing a by-

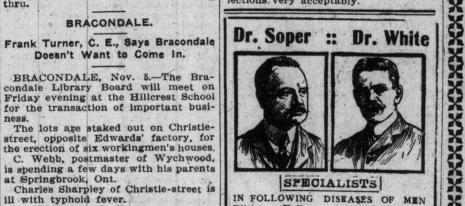
law to regulate the placing of water closets and cesspools, which will be plano and Matt Greig. entertainer. prepared. The chairman of the board of works has promised to contribute. It. was instructed to have a ditch con-structed on Yonge-street and Glen-grove-avenue in order to drain Glen-tain a town band.

grove-avenue. Messrs. W. G. Ellis and H. H. Ball DEER PARK.

appeared on behalf of the Ratepayers' Association to secure the hall for DEER PARK, Nov. 5 .- The lecture, meeting purposes for the association by the Rev. T. W. Pickett to the Young People's Society of the Pres-byterian Church was well attended the winter months. Mr. Ellis said that the meetings were open and

free to all ratepayers of the town. last night, On motion of Councillors Lawrence preciated. last night, and the lecture much ap-, Rev. J. H. Hazelwood, D.D., lectured in the Presbyterian Church toand Brownlow, the use of the hall was granted free of charge. Mr. Middlebrook asked for the privi-lege to erect five poles on Balliol-st. night on "A Jaunt Thru Ireland." lecture was much' enjoyed by the for a private telephone. Referred 'to

large audience. Miss Annie S. Murray, Miss Mac-Twelve routine bylaws were put and others rendered vocal sekenzie lections, very acceptably.



IN FOLLOWING DISEASES OF MEN Frank Turner, C. E., has written to The World re annexation to the city: Editor World: Allow me thru /the Epilepsy Syphilis Stricture Piles Asthma Dyspepsia Rheumatism Lost Vitality Catarrh Rupture Emissions Skin Diseases Diabetes Varicocele Kidney Affectio columns of your paper to say that be-One visit advisable, but if impossible send history and two-cent stamp for free reply. called, extend the present city limits.

in my opinion, and I am not the only one, they should establish and build a trunk sewer to a point Office: Cor. Adelaide and Toronto Streets. Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to the outflow will prevent the contamination of our water supply,

p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. DRS. SOPER and WHITE 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ontario.



not only willing to join the city, but would hall the opportunity. Until the works above mentioned are compreted, we are directly and unammously op-posed to the city annexing Bracondale Re Voters' List. 1907.

Any aching tooth can be relieved in-stantly with Nerviline. Fill the cavity with batting dipped in Nerviline and rub the gums with Nerviline also. If the face is swollen and sore bathe the painful parts with Nerviline and cover with a flannel. This can't fail, because Nerviline kills the pain outright and prevents is from returning. Stronger, quicker, more satisfactory than any other liniment, Polson's Nerviline has the been the largest seller for nearly fifty

tions of townships, and retire for re- 33 Clerk Town of North Toronto. The "Bi-Sight" is the most wonderful piece of work that ever was vented in the optical line. It is the most invisible bi-focal made; combines all the merits of a bi-focal, and has none of the demerits. There is no cement used, no fusing done; ground out of one piece of glass the same way as a regular lens. We can supply Torics if desired. It will pay you to consult us if your eyes require spectacles. Satisfaction guaranteed.



11 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

The Progressive Club. At the weekly meeting and dinner of the Progressive Club last night Johan Hansson, writer on social subjects, de-

which every day, by reason of the in-crease of population, is becoming a source of peril to the citizens. The water supply of Toronto is insufficient to-day; what will it be when they add, as proposed, several thousands acres C. Walkington 2, Cecil Walker 3, Fifth class in sod-W. Bishop 1. Sixth class in stubble-M. McCallum more to the area of the city? Toronto to-day has not a sufficient supply of water, as it is, and they cannot sup-ply any to the hill above the Davenport-road, and bless them, until they