TUESDAY MORNING

numerous. Among them J. Pearen wrote nsking an enlargement of the boundaries of Mount Dennis school section, taking in some territory from school section 15. Mr. W. Clark of the latter section objected to the change requested, but the council decided to consider the question at its next meeting, allowing both sections to fairly represent their cases.

A petition with 162 signatures was received asking the re-installation of J. Hinda as foreman in the east of the township. Reeve filli pointed out that under the engineer's by-law the council had nothing to do in the matter, and it was therefore referred to the engineer.

Mr. W. Pagett, having paid statute inbor for property on Berkeley-avenue, the land also carrying a local improvement, wrote asking a rebute of the former and received the request asked.

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for a client named Phillips, asked the notil not to take the intended action of sink a portion of the town line between riboro and York. The bylaw will not passed until the 17th inst., when any ection will be attentively heard and act-

objection wil be attentively heard and acted upon.

Mr. J. C. Clarke notified the council that he would not waive his claim for any damages he might sustain by reason of improving Lambton-avenue.

Mr. F. Gilding of Little York had been granted a rebate of taxes some two years ago, and had paid the portion agreed by the council. The treasurer, however, had not received notification from the council of the discount allowed and still claimed the balance. The original resolution having been jost the Assessment Commissioner will try to find some evidence bearing on the subject by the next meeting.

Thomas Duff called attention to a defective culvert on Lawrence's side line, and the same will receive prompt attention at the hands of the Engineer.

Mr. J. G. Harvey of Gamble-avenue complained of a similar grievance, having had a horse permanently injured by reason of such a condition of the road. The Engineer was instracted to have the road put in good condition.

Application was received from Mrs. E.

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