SATURDAY MORNING

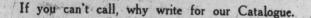


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Forty-two statements of claims in

bcard to-night, a resolution was passed instructing the principal to advertise for a male teacher in English and history, to succeed Miss A. B. Frances, lete of Meaford, who, after being appointed only a month ago, has resigned on account of ill-health. The initial salary is \$1300 per annum, with an annual increase of \$100 till a maximum of \$160 per annum is reached.
H. E. Irwin suggested that the minimum salary for a male teacher being for a male teacher being for the faculty of education in Toronto on the faculty of education in Toronto curversity, states that a first-class teacher cannot at present be obtained
W. H. Clay and G. W. Ormerod, town class the sective is and the second of the sective is the teacher is pectively, have concluded a stremuous which are said to have been well met. The World will shortly issue a special illustrated edition of the Town of East ing feature. Apart from the business ing feature. Apart from the business is pect, the place possesses scores of beautiful residences and educational in-stitutions, which would do infinite credit to a town of much larger proportion.
W. H. Clay and G. W. Ormerod, town is the mater as reeve he showed that he had the ability of public service in an unusual degree. In all the social work of the neighborhout and assistant. Owing to the scarcity of labor he is ing feature. Apart from the business is family of girls. Mr. L. V. Method is the faculty of education in Toronto and the model is the stitutions. The stitutions is the section of much larger proportion. The danger to life and property from improperly installed electric signs is pointed out in a letter to City Engi-néer Rust from John A. Robertson, secretary of the Canadian Underwrit-"There are now on our main therofares," he says, "metallic signs pro-jecting out from the face of the buildfares," he says, "metallic signs pro-jecting out from the face of the build-ings into a network of overhead light and power wires carrying voltages from H0 to 4000 volts. Besides the signs themselves there are in contact with

York County

and Suburbs

JUNCTION SHOWS BIG

Newmarket Has a Number

Smallpox Cases-General News in the County.

TORONTO JUNCTION, Nov. 1 .- The

the amount of frontage may be the

Big Increase in Receipts. This was the last day for the payment of the half-year's water rates, and Town Treasurer Jackson states that the

same in each case

THE TORONTO WORLD.

have been asked to make a careful exlocal authorities are, however, very severe types of this dreaded malady. The local authorities have acted promptly in every instance and taken every precaution as concerns the iso-lation of the patients, as well as the quarantining and vaccination of all exposed persons, and the public have no reason to be alarmed in respect to the cases known. It is the possibly unknown cases which may measurably INCREASE IN CUSTOMS unknown cases which may reasonably excite some misapprehension. But specialists are on the ground and ev-ery possible care is being used to pre-vent infection. The desire of the provincial health.

EAST, TORONTO.

Parts of East Toronto.

LAMBTON MILLS.

Public School Has Great Time-

have been asked to make a careful ex-amination of these districts. It is also possible, states Dr. Hod-getts, that some of the cases reported have been diagnosed as chickenpox, owing to the mildness of the attacks. Two of the known cases in these mu-nicipalities now under the care of the have arrived from England last Sunday. The banns were published three times in St. Barnabas' and in the parish furch of Walsall, England. Rev. Mr. Biggs has acted as priest at St. Andrew's Mission Church for the past six weeks.

The Willing Workers of St. Barnabas' parish celebrated Thanksgiving Day in a most worthy manner. At o'clock a.m. Thursday they assembled for breakfast at the home of A. F. Tor breaktast at the home of A. F. Webley; Bee-street, where a substan-tial meal was prepared for them, the rector, Rev. Frank Vipond, being pre-sent. Shortly after they began the erection of a hall on the corner of Pape-avenue and Bee-street, on the same lot on which St. Andrew's Mis-sion Church now stands. The build-ing is 25 by 40 feet While the willsion Church now stands. The build-ing is 25 by 40 feet. While the will-ing workers were busy with saws and hammers the Ladies' Guild busied themselves with preparing tasty and wholesome meals for the hungry toll-ers, and when evening came around the sheeting was done, the rough boarding of the roof completed and the floor laid department is not to excite general alarm, but rather to place the authori-TORONTO JUNCTION, Nov. 1.—The townspeople of the Junction are aware that there are many ways in which improvements could be made in the civic administration. From time to time complaints are made to the council, and

floor laid. complaints are made to the council, and special vigilance, as people who have these complaints are rectified as much been in contact with patients can read-Those who acted as voluntary car-Those who acted as voluntary car-penters were: Messrs. J. Spencer, A. F. Webley, A. Webley, F. Webley, Wi Edmeades, W. Vernon, J. Hazelton, F. Häzelton, Robert Hazelton, T. Shelvrey, R. Luseton, W. Keyworth, G. Tyner, F. Read, J. Hallam and Thomas Fallous. These ladles among others assisted: Mesde mes Webley. Spencer Uscielton

these complaints are rectified as much as possible. Now that the winter is approaching, many residents are ob-jecting to the bylaw referring to the shoveling of snow from the streets. The tax for this purpose is at present levied on the entire value of the property with-cut regard to the amount of frontage. Thus the owner of vacant land is only taxed about one-tenth the amount of a person who has built a house, tho the amount of frontage may be the Mesdames Webley, Spencer, Hazelton and Luxton, and the Misses M. Vernon, A. Blagden, S. Boyd, E. Boyd, E. Welley, L. Wilton. E. Spencer, L. Hibbett and L. Page.

PICKERING.

Building Trade Continues Good in All Ex-Reeve Gets Presentation Previous to Departure for Port Hope.

Town Treasurer Jackson states that the receipts are especially heavy. On Wednesday last and to-day the town treasurer received \$1938 for water rates alone. The total amount received Weater rates alone. The total amount received Weater rates compared with \$3996 for the last two days of October, 1906. The executive committee of the town is regarded as being fully days of October, 1906. The executive committee of the town could not be obtained, so the meeting was declared off. Fix Teachers' Salaries. At the meeting of the high school beard to-night, a resolution was passed. At the meeting the principal to advertise ship council and later as reeve he showed that he had the ability of

Likes the West-Sugar Beets Are Great Crop in County.

AURORA, Nov. 1.-Sir William and



tures of construction.

Dunlop Internal Wire Tire for carriages and light vehicles

for busses, heavy vehicles, fire apparatus, etc.

DUNLOP SOLID RUBBER TIRES

NOVEMBER 2 1907

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Windsor and Detroit, and also intimated that the death of Mrs. Perkins' father-in-law had occurred under Installation somewhat similar circumstances to the City Engineer Rust stated that he death of her husband. agreed with the views expressed in

Mrs. Perkins claims \$10,000 damages and her costs in this action from each of the papers, which she claims published "falsely and maliciously certain paragraphs implying and meaning that

the plaintiff was guilty of the murder of her husband and was guilty of be-ing interested in and promoting the murder of her father-in-law, and was therefore guilty of the crime of murder, and in consequence of the publication of these paragraphs the tiff has been greatly injured in her credit, reputation and character, and has been exposed to contempt odium and has suffered great pain and anguish of mind

The plaintiff MacDonald alleges that an article quoted from The Hamilton Times, which began by saying that "public feeling is very much against"

that this was a motive for crime and that the public were demanding his

arrest. Application is made for hearing of the actions at Cayuga.

WHEN YOUR MONEY **IS GONE**

the barkeeper turns you out on the street. He has no use for you anyway, at any time, personally. It's your money he's after, and when he gets all you have, out you go without ceremony, minus not only your money, but what is more valuable-your character. A Bar makes one think of the old rhyme, " 'Come into my parlor,' said the spider to the fly." The wise thing is never to enter a bar, but to work and vote for

Local

Option

Thomas Miller, 66 years, rheumatism, Elizabeth Strudwick, 52 years, strangulated hernig John W. Healey, 73 years, carbolic acid. plain-George S. Britton, 44 years, diabetes. Annie Watts, 52 years, jaundice. Dorothy Wakefield, 10 months, sumand mer complaint John Alexander Booth, 58 years, car- Town Has Three or Four Cases of IMMIGRATION INCREASES.

underwriters.

esterday were:

Suggestion Thought Favorable.

the letter and he would recommend

that all signs be put up in accordance

with the rules and regulations of the

DEATHS IN THE CITY.

Deaths registered, at the city hall

"public feeling is very much against him, meant that the plaintiff was gully of the murder of Perkins, or was interested in and promoted such murder; was gully of adultery and two will have because the first ten we will have brought into Canada 280.-000 this year, as against 215,000 last year.

The increase this year, he said, was largely from Great Britain and Eu-

BREACH OF SMOKE BYLAW.

A summons has been issued by the property commissioner against within the city limits of opaque or satisfied with the arranger dense smoke for a period of more_than to cope with the situation. six minutes at a time, between the The will of Jesse Milton Davis, a hours of 2 to 3, 3 to 4, and 4 to 5, on King Township farmer, has been probated. The estate amounts to \$7094.14

SPARE CASH AND WHISKEY.

goods and cash in bank. The real es-WINDSOR, Nov. 1.-(Special.)--Burglars broke into Peter Herbert's 30 in the Village of Schomberg, worth tate is the east half of lot 33, con. 11, arglars broke into Peter Herbert's 30 in the village of Schomberg, worth otel in Tecumseh and after helping semselves to all the spare cash made son; Mary and Catherine, daughters, themselves to all the spare cash made son; Mary and Catherine, daughters, off with the best brandy and whiskey are the legatees. they could find.

WINTER BUSINESS AT ST. JOHN. vestigating the origin of a number of ST. JOHN, Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-The prospects for winter port business dur-ing the coming winter are bright. The just possible that a number of mild good a season in 1907-08, as in 1906- weeks present in the townships bor- A quiet v Arrangements have been made to ve sufficient steamers available to thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrm last reason by the Canadian weeks present in the townships bor-thrmmet at the to have sufficient steamers available to carry more freight than was handled all thru last season by the Canadian Pacific Railway people. Nearly all the other steamship lines are in the same position, and will have full, lists for steamships running to and from this

port. From St. John alone several million

feet of spruce will be shipped during the coming winter.

Forty-two statements of claims in and power wires catrying voltages from the work of 4000 volts. Besides the signs transet with the writs issued on the sector law of 4000 volts. Besides the signs transet with the writs issued on the sector law of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' rules, and this, of course, would in the end involve an inspection and a thoro, safe

The regular meeting of the town coun-cil will be held next Monday evening. Charles Curtis, aged 66 years, died this morning at his son's residence, 5 Charles street. The funeral service was conducted to-might by the Rev. T. Bev-erley Smith of St. John's Church. The remains will be taken to Chatsworth, Ont., on the 5.40 p.m. train to-morrow for interment.

The funeral of Mrs. Francis Ward of

270 Maria-street, who died yesterday, will take place to-morrow morning to St. Michael's Cemetery. The funeral service will be held at St. Cecilia's Railway Work is Going Along Well-Reopening Services on Sunday. EMERY, Nov. 1 .- The Railway Con-

The first of the evangelistic services struction Co. expect to complete their to be held in Victoria Presbyterian Church will be conducted next Sunday work here in about a week. evening by Herbert L. Gale, the noted The farmers around are very busy evangelist. st, a mink stole, in the north end

NEWMARKET.

and consists of farm stock, ho

WANLESS & CO.

168 YONGE ST.

ronto Junction.

of High Park, Thursday afternoon. Reward at 32 East Dundas-street, To-

Smallpox, But Local Men Alert. NEWMARKET, Nov. 1.-North NORWAY.

York, and this town especially, has four well developed cases of smallpox House is Being Rushed.

on its hands, to say nothing of a number of suspected cases, which may or may not eventuate. Three of the cases are said to have developed in the home of a family named (haben the home of a family named Graham, near Work on the new Reid-avenue public Glenville, in King Township. Aurora had a mild case a week or two ago and the fourth one has been tread to that the fourth one has been traced to that trustees and residents in the district source. The local board of health has that another fortnight will see the new

taken prompt action in the case, quar-building well on toward completion and ready for the opening, which promises the fair grounds, while strict watch is to be a function of more than ordinbeing kept on those suspected. Dr. ary importance. Premier Whitney, W. Bros., soap manufacturers, of Eastern- Hodgetts, secretary of the provincial F. Maclean, M.P., and J. W. Curry are Bros., soap manufacturers, of Eastern-avenue, for permitting an emission to the atmosphere from a furnace or fire with the local authorities and is well satisfied with the arrangements with satisfied with the arrangements made appearance and a credit to the district. zons are invited to come, as questions The will of Jesse Milton Davis, a

Architect Meade expects to open one room on Monday morning. CHESTER.

Archbishop Will Hold Confirmation Services-Busy Day for Anglicans.

to-night. His Grace Archbishop Sweat-The officials of the local boards of

man, primate of Canada, dispensed the health are at present engaged in in-vestigating the origin of a number of smallpox cases, which have recently been discovered in Aurora, Newmar-ket and Sutton, and it is considered just possible that a number of mild smallpox cases have been for some weeks present in the temperature of the Hall. The Source temperature of the Hall temperature of the Hal

Engagement Rings ried to Miss Edith C. Honkins. daugh-ter of the late Dr. William Horkins of Walsall, England. The rector Rev. Frank Vipond. officiated. Mr. H. C. Hitchman gave the bride aawy. The choir rendered. "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." A. E. Heweston Twiddy's Drug Store.

Dunlop Side Wire Tire The Dunlop Tire &

Rubber Goods Co.

Head Office and Factory : the same at the market during the Booth Ave., Toronto week.

WYCHWOOD.

Rural Delivery Will Soon Be an Ac-complished Fact in Suburbs.

DOCTORS HAVE ORGANIZED WYCHWOOD, Nov. 1.-Preparations SCHEDULE THEIR CHARGES are being made for free rural mail de-livery south of St. Clair-avenue, from livery south of St. Clair-avenue, from Teronto Junction to Rose Hill, Deer Park. While the delivery has started

on the east side of Yonge-street it will be a couple of days before the district west will receive the delivery. Not a Union, However, But for the General Good of Their taking up roots and finishing their fall are said to be waking up to the fact vork. The church here has been thoroly of what it means to become annexed to the city. Dozens of those who sign-Profession.

renovated and will be reopened Sun- ed the petition for annexation wish now

renovated and will be reopened Sun-day, Nov. 3. Services in the afternoon and evening will be conducted by Rev. C. E. Logan, B.A., of Victoria Univer-sity. On Nov. 14 a fowl dinner will be riven in aid of the renovation fund A allow their properties to be sold for predation of the reor-ganized Medical Association of West Toronto the election of officers and other items of business were trans-acted. Dr. J. S. Hart was elected On Nov. 14 a fowl dinner will be self, and they would be compensed to acted. Dr. J. S. Bart was elected given in aid of the renovation fund. A allow their properties to be sold for president, and Dr. F. A. Clarkson taxes, as it was about eighteen years secretary-treasurer.

ago with the district of Dovertount, The which was annexed at that time. It is years practically agreed that if annexation should take place the electors should June. The association was formed many years ago, but owing to certain troubles, no meetings were held until last be permitted to vote upon this question

at the next municipal election, and the majority carry the day. It is said at the present time that on about 85 per cent. of the assessed lands the property owners do not desire annexation. Discussing the new association and its objects last night, Dr. Clarkson said that to say that the doctors of West Toronto had formed a union was foolish. "It is simply a business organiza-tion," he said, "and for the benefit of

NORTH TORONTO.

NORTH TORONTO, Nov. 1-The public meeting to be held in the town hall to-morrow (Saturday) evening, under

According to the Liquor License Act the ot 1906, to-day was the day for pre-senting to the town clerk the petition clude visits.

for the repeal of the local option by-law. According to the last revised vot-ers' list, the petition must be signed by 277 electors. No petition, however, was presented to the town clerk. On March 13, 1905, a public vote was taken on local option, and 267 votes were poiled. The minimum lees to be charged for minor operations are \$10, and for major operations \$50. The rates for major operations \$50. The rates for major operations are \$10, and \$10, and are \$10, and \$10, an

All Saints' Day here was observed by in St. Catharines, London and Habin-Church services in St. Clement's Angli-ton, Dr. Clarkson said that it was a 2 Thomas Howden, Jr., Esques'r.g. Similar medical organization. Best crown in boys' class—Cecil Jarvis, 1741aigar, Best crown in boys' class—Cecil Jarvis, 1741aigar,

Dr. Soper :: Dr. White SPHOIALISTS IN FOLLOWING. DISEASES OF MEN. Epilepsy Syphilis Piles Dyspepsia Rheumatism Catarrh Catarrh Rupture Emissions Skin Diseases Diabetes Varicocele Kidney Affection One visit advisable, but if impossible send history and two-cent stamp for free reply. Office: Cor. Adelaide and Toronto Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. DRS. SOPER and WHITE 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ontario.

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the younger men coming into the pro-fession it was decided that certain held by the Halton Plowmen's Asso-Citizens' Meeting To-Night Promises to Be Important. It was decided that contain clatton was held to-day on the farm first visit \$2 and each succeeding visit of J. B. Scott, adjoining this town. \$1.50. The fee for medical examina-tion was fixed at \$2. Otherwise the petition, and some splendid work was prices for attendance and operations done, especially by the younger plow-are the same as have existed for forty men. The silver cup donated by W.

the auspices of the Ratepayers' Asso-ciation, is free to everybody. All citi-zons are invited to come, as questions to be discussed are all of public in-terest. A large turnout is expected. According to the the sepected. fracture of the forearin, one bolic, and the following is the prize both bones \$30; and for fracture of the nose \$5. These, of course, in-lin; 2, Thomas McLean, Withow The sector of the prize Champion class-1, George McLaugh-

The minimum fees to be charged Harry H. Boyce. William Hostrausser, Wood Hill; 4, First class-1, John Waldon, Esques-

ing; 2, Ed Smith, Stanley Mills; 3, Duncan McCallum, Esquesing. Second class-1, George Wilson, Horn-

13. 1905, a public vote was taken on head at and \$1 for each subsequent visit. by: 2, R. Bush, Trafalgar: 3, Thomas in favor of the bylaw and 244 against. Quarterly services will be held in the Davisythe Methodist Church and 51, including pre-Davisythe Methodist Church and 51, including pre-Davisythe Methodist Church and 51, including pre-

aoth \$3. As to organization of doctors' union in St. Catharines, London and Hamil-Boys' class-Cecil Jarvis Trifalgar;

rown in second class-George

Youngest plowman in field-T. How-

Best-looking lady in the field-Mrs. W. W. Scott. One of the attractions at the match

MILTON, Ont., Nov. 1.—One of the most successful plowing matches ever did some excellent work and was high ly spoken of by those present.

ter of the late Dr. William Horkins

