You Can Rely

upon the Purity of our Drugs and Chemicals; the genuineness of our Medicines. We exercise great care in obtaining the best and only the best goods in the market.

Our Dispensing and Compounding is always accurate and correct.

FINEST NORWEGIAN

COD LIVER OIL.

50 Cents Per Pint!

J. E. WILLIS,

CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,
MEDICAL :: HALL,

BROCK ST., - WHITBY.

The Chronicle.

WHITBY, FEB. 6, 1897.

Short Notes.

So far as we have been able to learn the CHRONICLE'S advice to avoid buying mining stock has been adopted, and we hope the thousands of dollars thus saved will serve as a reminder that an honest and outspoken newspaper has an influence for good in this community, and deserves every support. Hundreds of times the CHRONICLE has lost money by fighting for the true interests of the people, and the only return we can have or ask is the full support of a public which has been thus protected. We ask every subscriber who appreciates our course to use his influence to secure us another, and to stand by the CHRONICLE on all occasions. People have only to read to learn how other papers would skin them for a few dollars in advertising.

All public bodies of Canada are preparing to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the coronation of Queen Victoria in June. Her reign has been a very prosperous one, and no part of the immense empire is wanting in anything contributing to happiness except a portion of India. Her reign has been an era of good government and good laws, and the British Empire has been greatly enlarged and consolidated. British diplomacy has throughout been directed to the permanent establishment of peace throughout the earth, the spread of religion and education being encouraged in every way. Canada has been truly favored, and her interests so fostered as to make her people united for the honor of the throne of Queen Victoria. The prospect for a succession of wise rulers is good, and everything makes for good. Our Canadian people fully appreciate the pleasant and promising state of things, and can join with good heart in celebrating the great occasion which will occur in a few months. Every public body should take its part in the rejoicing of this jubilee.

The famine in India is a calamity beyond estimate. Want and disease are raging there, and such a state of affairs appeals to the whole world. One result of the failing crop in India has been to raise the price of wheat throughout the world, and as a consequence all producing countries are enabled to share the prosperity thus created with the famishing people whose misfortune has been the cause of it all. Recognizing this fact millions of money is being subscribed from all quarters of the world to be hurried forward for relief. The world wide feeling is one of brotherhood in relieving human distress. The county council of Ontario has sent its quota of $50 to the relief fund, and it is worthy of every public body having funds at command that a contribution be made to this cause. Human foresight cannot predict where the next killing blight and consequent distress will fall, and true manhood suggests, yea demands, that those who are able shall share liberally with those who want. Individually and collectively our people will earn God's blessing by promptly sending forward what can be spared to this worthy purpose.

County Council Notes.

The court chamber is to be better lighted in future.

An extensive report of the county council business will be found in this issue.

We congratulate our townsman, Mr Ross Johnston, on being selected as county auditor. Mr S A Flummerfelt's re-election to the same post year after year testifies as to his fitness for the place.

Mr Gerow had an easy task in the new council to put through the $25 grants to public libraries, the vote being an unanimous one. During the short discussion Mr Glendinning stated that Victoria county gives $50 to each public library; so this county does not open its heart very big after all.

It would be folly to say that the business of the county is not so well done under the new county councils act as was the case previously, though probably no faster. The expense was about $500 less for the session. It takes a little hustling from one committee to another to keep quorums working, but they can stand that all right.

Warden King has the thanks of the press for ordering a special table on the floor of the council chamber. From time immemorial the gentlemen of the fourth estate have had to write their notes on the jury bar, which is a section of timber built on strong principles to prevent the lawyers who are addressing juries from pawing the jurymen all over.

The session passed away without a word about a house of refuge. This was a great oversight, as a committee could have been named whose labors in gathering information would have been very useful in spreading education about the matter. Apparently the members of the county council fear to tackle so big a job as disposing of this question. They fall far short of their duty in thus neglecting it, for the country must either do something or else municipalities must do more. This town is now supporting one indigent who could be kept for half the money in a house of refuge

The county councilors took the opportunity to visit the jail, and there found one wing populated by a flock of poor old men, on canes and crutches and otherwise decrepit. One of them is a poor old British soldier who fought in the Sepoy insurrection in India, where bravery saved an empire. He was wounded in the head, and ever since has been a little unbalanced in mind. The poor old fellow still thinks he was a famous warrior, one of the Queen's best soldiers. Accidents brought nearly all of them into their present plight. The councilors had a very strong object lesson as to the need of a home for the aged poor, and hereafter will be all supporters of a house of refuge no matter how their constituents may feel.

The attempt of the county of York to load the costly Rouge bridge and its dangerous approaches upon this county will furnish a subject for hard fighting. In 1832 the government found that a shorter and better road between Whitby and Toronto was necessary for military purposes, and commencing about a mile this side of the west boundary of Pickering. A deflection was made from the concession of the southwest, and about a mile and a quarter of road made in this county, and thence on through Scarboro towards Toronto. After keeping this road in order for about twenty years the government decided to sell it, and after one or two unsuccessful attempts with road companies which had not capital enough to run it, York county bought the whole system of government roads around Toronto for $72,500. There was profit in toll roads thirty years ago, but there is none now, and York county was beginning to scratch its head for a plan to get rid of the roads, when the city of Toronto offered to abolish market fees if York would abolish tolls. This would rid the York people of both tolls and market fees, amounting to $25,000 or $30,000 per annum, but they would have to keep up the roads by statute labor. But the trouble is that one of the most expensive and dangerous parts of the whole York toll road system is the mile or so in Pickering, and neither the township of Pickering nor county of Ontario wants it to keep up. York is trying to abandon all its roads, let them fall where they may. Its position was aptly described by Mr Gillespie when he compared that county to a man who had robbed his ward and turned it upon the public to keep.

Town Council.

Met Monday night.

Coun. Blow read a report from the property committee as follows: acc. of A. H. Allin, 95c.; Jno. Blow, coal, $14.38. Tenders for 10 cords wood: M. Coffey, $475; Jno. Bravener, dry $4.75, green $4.65; Gross & Granger, dry, $4.74; Jno. Edwards, green, $4.50. Gross & Granger's tender was accepted for the dry wood by the committee, but Coun. Jackson moved to give 5 cords of the contract to John Bravener and 5 cords to M. Coffey. He said there was only a cent a cord of difference, and these men would supply wood from around here, while in all probability Gross & Granger's wood is from the north. The mayor said the advertisement did not state that any but the lowest tender could be accepted. There is a principle connected with taking tenders which we must observe to some extent. He admitted that wood grown around here is liable to be better than from a distance north. Mr. Robson said the wood grown here is better than from the north. The reeve said he believed all these matters had been considered by the committee. Coun Blow said that the committee had learned after making some enquiries that Messrs. Coffey and Bravener intended to get their wood from Tweedies, and that that wood is inferior in quality, and has been refused by parties when it was being delivered to them. Deputy Scott moved in amendment that new tenders be taken for the dry wood, and the amendment carried. John Edwards' tender was accepted for the green wood. All the tenders for coal were for $5.65. The committee recommended John Blow's tender for acceptance. Coun. Robson moved in amendment that Gross & Granger's tender be accepted. He said his eyes were opened by the fact that the tenders are all alike, especially after noting Gross & Granger's tender at $4.74 for wood. Deputy Scott moved that new tenders be taken for coal as well as wood. Coun. Blow flew mad at this and gave the council to understand that if any new tenders were to be taken somebody else could take them, as he wouldn't. Deputy Scott said Coun. Blow need not get hot. There was no need of having these tenders come in the day the council meets. The reeve said he thought it would be as well to take new tenders for coal, seeing they are all alike. Coun. Smith said this move to have new tenders looks to him like trifling with the committee, and that it should be stopped. The amendment was lost—yeas: Scott, Robson, Jackson; nays: Pringle, Smith, Bewell, Luke. Coun. Robson then moved that Gross & Granger's tender be accepted. He does not believe in a member of this council holding a contract to supply coal to the town. Coun. Smith said it is John Blow who is tendering, not E. R. Blow. Coun. Robson says if Coun. Blow is not interested then he has no further objection. Reeve Pringle said John Blow has for many years been in the coal business, and if he buys his coal from his son it makes no difference to us. He does not believe in overriding a committee's report. Deputy Scott says he does not hesitate to vote against any committee, or the whole council for that matter, if he thinks they are wrong. Why not divide the contract between the three tenderers? It looks to him as if the little ring formed when the council was organized is still holding good in dealing out contracts. Coun. Jackson said he does not suppose that ten tons of coal will be needed before the contract runs out. As it is he will support Deputy Scott's amendment. Coun. Smith said these gentlemen who are moving amendments appear to think there is a ring here. Coun Jackson—Undoubtedly. Coun Smith said they forget what took place a year ago. We have spent time enough talking bosh. Coun. Robson said the ring he smells appears to be a coal ring. The report was then adopted.

Coun. Blow said he had been asked by Coun. Hayward, who could not be present to-night, to report that the contract for printing had been awarded to the Gazette for $33.50, the CHRONICLE's tender being $34. Coun. Robson said this was no report. "I am a member of the committee," said he, "and this is the first I have heard of it." Deputy Scott asked who opened the tenders, and where? Coun. Blow said one was opened in his office and the other in the clerk's office. (Laughter). Deputy Scott—We'll, is it not about time for the millenium? (Great laughter.) Here is a committee taking tenders and opening one in one end of the town and one in the other. The mayor said there is nothing before the chair.

Coun. Bewell introduced a by-law to appoint an assessor. He said the committee on applications had taken tenders and had decided in favor of Mr. Powell. Coun. Jackson said this was another piece of work from the ring. The meeting of committee had been held in a back office of a business place, whereas it was announced at last sitting of council that a joint-meeting on amalgamation would be held between the finance and applications committees. Why not hold the meeting to select an assessor at the clerk's office? He moved that the re- be referred back to the committee for ir consideration. The mayor, reeve, an Coun. Blow all supported Mr. Powell's appointment. He received the appointment, and is also to collect the poll tax, the whole to be done for eight dollars. John Holtt had tendered for $70. The by-law passed.

Coun Smith reported for the committee on streets, asking to be empowered to take tenders for lumber and timber required for the year. They have received the following tenders for stone: J R Hamilton, 15 cords at $2.75 per cord at Starr's hill; Jno Bravander, 10 cords at $3 on Brock street north; G W Holden 5 cords at $3 at same place; E J Dingman 10 cords at $3 at same place; Wm Stirtevant, 15 cords at $2.50 on Brock street south; Jos Heard, 40 cords at $2.75 for the following: 5 cords Starr's hill, 10 cords at Brock street north, 25 on Brock street south; C Stevenson, 20 or 40 cords at $0.00 on Brock street south; H Meen 10 cords at $2.95 on Brock street north. The tenders of Jos. Heard and Wm. Stirtevant were accepted by council. The report passed. During the discussion on the report Coun. Smith suggested that walks be laid in many cases of gravel and sand, instead of lumber. There was a big fight over the action of the committee in asking for 92,000 feet of lumber and timber. This is far more than was ever laid before, even when extensive new sidewalks were contemplated. The committee with the exception of Coun Noble either would not or could not give any information about what this lumber is all for, and the Reeve tried all he could to prevent Coun Noble from letting the council into the committee's secrets. However, Coun Noble had stated that he would tell what new sidewalks were to be laid, and named one block at J B Powell's, one block north of D Wilson's residence, a half block somewhere else and a piece near St John's bay church. The mayor interrupted at this point saying that in detailing little patches like this Coun Noble would need to talk all night to lay off the whole 92,000 feet. He suggested that as it was unlikely that any such amount would be required the committee might state in their advertisement that no stated amount would be contracted for. This appeared to solve the difficulty, but while the reeve agreed to it he would not allow a word of the report to be changed, and the "fag end" as Coun Jackson calls the trailers of the ring, supported the report as it was.

Coun. Robson brought up the matter of supporting Mrs. A. K. Rice. He said she is an American citizen, and he understands has money. She is being kept in luxury, while many other women with families have a hard time to get along. The town pays $2.25 per week for her board, besides coal to heat a room. Coun. Noble said the committee had enquired into Mrs. Rice's finances, and found she had only enough money to bury her, which is in the bank in H. W. Willcox's name.

The council then adjourned.

The Choral Society.

Although additional seats have been provided by the public library for their hall in Oddfellows' building where the society meets for rehearsal every Wednesday night, the attendance last week was so large as again to be too great for the accommodation. There is still room in the hall for chairs and benches which must be forthcoming if the healthy, vigorous growth in membership continues and is to be comfortably seated in proper arrangement of the voices as placed by the conductor. The request that members wishing to take part in the sight-singing should be present at 7 30 sharp was well responded to. This very valuable series of lessons in the rudiments of music was materially improved by the transcription of the exercises upon large sheets of paper suspended from the blackboard. The notes, signs, and other technicalities of this musical score are sufficiently enlarged to be easily read from all parts of the hall. The class had a most profitable drilling in these elementary exercises of the divine art upon the study of which so good a start has been made. The practice of the "Song of the Vikings," "Boat Song" and the inspiring "Victoria—Our Queen," the three very beautiful compositions which Mr Harrison has so happily selected to begin the serious work of the society, was continued with satisfactory results. Some fine effects of swell and crescendo movements are already apparent from the conductor's skilful handling of the chorus. The volume of sound is greatly improved over earlier rehearsals, there having come in many fine voices, notably several of the college ladies who added effectively to the altos. There are still a number of people who have not joined the society whose presence would be mutually beneficial. There ought not longer to be any hesitancy about the matter. A high authority upon the subject recommends everybody to study singing whether they hope to become great singers or not; or even if they possess but small capacity; for they will by study become capable of understanding and enjoying good music when they hear it; which in itself is a valuable and beautiful accomplishment not to be acquired without practical study. If there be some persons coming into the society who are unable even to sing the scale, so competent a teacher as Mr. Harrison is proving himself to be, will not discourage or frighten them but, as he is doing each evening, examine them individually, try to find the cause of their incapacity to sing, and tender individual advice as to the proper course for them to take. Going about the work properly he does not fail to aid and encourage any one who has the wish to sing. It is notorious that some of the most successful students of vocal music have been those who had only an apparent inability to sing, though they had been pronounced incapable of vocalization by so-called professors of singing and teachers of music. The choral society provides an opportunity that never before has been offered to this town and the surrounding community. This week's rehearsal was marked by the announcement of the date of the first concert,—Thursday in Easter week, April 22nd, in the music hall,—and of the holding of an open rehearsal in about a month's time. At this last each member may invite the presence of two friends. A programme of solos and choruses and the serving of light refreshments during the conversazione would provide an interesting entertainment. Eighty-five members have signed the roll and there are more than enough still to do so to make the number run considerably higher than one hundred. Mr Harrison made some important statements, as conductor, regarding the attendance of those who will take part in the society's concerts. The study of Sir Arthur Sullivan's charming "I hear the soft note of her echoing voice," a sextet and chorus, was begun.

F. HOWARD ANNES, President.

Whitby Township Council.

Council of Tp. of Whitby met Monday, Feb. 1st. Communication from the W C T U, of Toronto, asking for contribution in aid of the Shelter was read; also return of registration of births, deaths and marriages for township 1896. Tenders for township printing were submitted from S. M. Newton and Henderson & Graham. On motion the tender of S. M. Newton for township printing for the year for $26 was accepted. Committee appointed to purchase cedar reported having purchased quantity asked for from Mr. H. Burdge. The auditors statement and report of audit of accounts of township for 1896 was presented by Auditor E. R. Eddy. The report shows total receipts for 1896, $13281 81; total expenditures, $12769 55; bal cash on hand Dec. 31st, $512 26; taxes uncollected Dec. 31, $65.75; liabilities incured during 1896 unpaid, $167 89; future debenture liabilities school sections, $905.28; do roads and bridges improvement, $8007.92; total amount expended on roads for 1896, $1596.75; indigent account, $444.51; salaries and commissions, $797; board of health, $38; printing, postage and stationary, $54 61; sheep killed and injured by dogs, $113.16; debentures redeemed, $1645 52; miscellaneous, $64 23; notes redeemed and discount, $1422 95; county rate $1830 50; school sections, $4192.32; municipal school grant, $281; legislative do, $291. A petition was presented by Mr. David Brown and 19 others asking to have a gate placed on sideline between lots 32 and 33, con 1, or if no gate can be so placed to have said sideline opened through to base line. The petition was laid over for further consideration. Rev. Jas. H. Harris made application for use of council room for a public meeting to consider the advisability of organizing a branch of the Y M C A for educational purposes. His request was granted by council. Council prepared statement of debenture liabilities as required by statutes. Mr Smith gave notice that he will at next meeting of council introduce a by-law to appoint overseers of highways, fenceviewers and poundkeepers for the municipality. The collector having returned his roll for 1896, he was allowed as uncollectable on account of nonresident and remitted by council the sum of $7 55. Council adjourned to meet first Monday in March in council rooms at 10 o'clock a.m.

Local Option in Pickering

MR. EDITOR: SIR,—Permit me, through the columns of your valuable paper, to give the opinions of a few electors, who are just now enjoying the luxury of thinking for themselves. In view of the coming litigation on the bylaw to repeal local option, it is clearly evident that "some one has blundered," and I think that the electors of Pickering will see very clearly who that someone is, before the law costs in connection with the trial to be held on the eighth inst., before Judge Dartnell, are paid. These costs will, I think, be expected to come out of the pockets of the ratepayers, as is usual in such cases. I think that you will agree with me that it is time such nonsensical blunders were brought home to the parties who commit them, and they be compelled either to pay for such things out of their own pockets or else vacate the seats that the independent electors of the township of Pickering honored them with. In the first place, according to the municipal law, it is clearly evident that farmers' sons, voting as such, have no right to cast a ballot upon a municipal by-law. If the clerk of the municipality, carelessly or otherwise, furnished the deputy returning officers with such voters lists as would not stand the test of scrutiny, he certainly has no right to hold the position he does; and if our municipal council does not take the trouble to see that their voters lists are prepared according to law, when they have a solicitor engaged to whom it is their business to submit such questions as involve such sums as these costs are likely to be before it is ended, they should be weighed in the municipal balance, and, I have no doubt, they will be found wanting by the electors at the next municipal election. And as to the municipal solicitor, whoever he may be, if he gave such advice to the municipality, he deserves the same fate that will undoubtedly be meted out to the guilty parties.

AN ELECTOR.

Pickering, Feb. 3, 1897.

Whitby Town Locals.

Listen!! Don't buy a stove until you take see McIntyre.

Snap Trial Trip.

For 50 cents: The CHRONICLE and Weekly Globe 3 months, and large 21x28 picture of Mr. Laurier's ministers in 3 colors. The picture alone is worth a dollar, being taken from special photographs. To yearly subscribers to the Weekly Globe and CHRONICLE we will add the picture at a subscription price of $1.50.

Board of Education.

The first meeting of the year was held on Wednesday night for organization. The new board consists of Messrs Burns, Barclay and Parker, county council trustees, Farewell, Dow, Fox, town council trustees, Ross, McGillivray, Ferguson, Hatch, Blow, McClellan, elected town trustees, and O'Donovan, separate school trustee. On motion Trustee John Ferguson was elected chairman for the year. Messrs McGillivray, Farewell, McClellan, Ross and Hatch were appointed by ballot to strike the standing committees for the year, and reported as follows: school management—McClellan, Farewell, McGillivray, Dow, Barclay and Hatch; school property—Ross, Burns, Blow, Parker, McGillivray; finance — Barclay, Ross, Parker, Blow, Fox, O'Donovan; printing—Burns, Farewell, Fox. The report was adopted. There was some discussion about contagious diseases, but no action was taken. The collegiate institute returns for January show an aggregate roll of 129 pupils, with an average attendance of 113.

Whitby Division Court.

Cameron vs. Chatterson.—Action to recover balance of wages. Herbert Cameron was farm laborer for C H Chatterson, near this town, from April 1st, 1896, to Dec 24th. Before coming to Chatterson's the plaintiff sent a letter stating that he wanted $15 per month, and testifies that he had two offers of that amount of wages. Chatterson claims the bargain was that Cameron was to receive $100 or $120, according as he gave satisfaction. Nothing further was said about it until harvest, when Chatterson informed Cameron that he would only receive $100, which Cameron says was the first he ever heard of any talk about the amount of his wages being optional with Chatterson. Cameron's time was out Dec. 1st, but he worked on till Dec. 25th at $8 per month. Then they settled up, and Cameron took Chatterson's note on demand (as he supposed) for $50, and $25 was to lie over. Chatterson says the settlement was in full, there being no balance, and was able to verify this by circumstantial testimony. It turned out that the note was for ten months, and this Cameron says, was the first he heard of it being for any length of time, be being unable to read, Cameron sued for $75, but was non-suited, each party to pay his own costs. Before leaving court Chatterson cashed the $50 note. McGillivray for plff; Ormiston for deft. Long vs Sleep. Action to recover $83 63 paid in error on a grain deal. Richard Sleep visited J. H. Long's office on the day of the municipal elections and asked the price of pease. Long alleges that he told him 58 to 60 cents for blackeyes, but Sleep alleges that Long did not mention any particular kind. Being a candidate, Long was in a hurry, and agreed to allow Sleep 59 for the peas, also pricing barley at 25 cents, and refusing to price goose wheat until he would see it. A few days later Sleep brought in the tickets for the pease, and got his cash. After he went out Long discovered that they were blue pease, which were only quoted at 40 cents and a dull market. It was 4 o'clock p. m. when Sleep got the check, but he managed to get the money somehow, and when Long went to stop payment he found it was too late. Next day Sleep called to sell him some more grain, and was asked to refund 19 cents per bushel on the pease. After some talk Long offered to give back the pease and take his money, but Sleep also wanted the barley back if the deal was cancell Long offered to do this, but Sleep then refused to do anything and the matter went court. In his evidence Sleep swore he offered 56 cents per bushel for blue peas Fowke of Oshawa, and 52 cents by W Westlake, Whitby. The judge held the over-payment was a mistake, and g judgment for the amount claimed with co the defendant to have the option of ha his grain back and pay costs. Rutledge plff. McGillivray for deft. Ontario La College vs R Moore and Ontario La College vs L Sebert were adjourned. or two other cases were settled out of c

Stock-taking Sale.

Bargains For All.

Note the Following Low Prices:

Children's Heavy All Wool Hose, 15 cents per pair.
Ladies' " " " 20 cents per pair.
Gents' " " " 15 cents per pair.
Children's Underwear at 15 cents and 20 cents each.
Ladies' " 20 cents and 25 cents each.
Gents' " 25c, 30c, 35c, 45c each.
Best Quality Wide Width Flannelette, only 7 cents per yard.
All Linen Checked Glass Towelling, at 5c. and 7c. per yard.
Good Heavy Factory Cotton, 34-in. wide, only 5c. per yard.
Good Heavy Bleached Cotton, 36-in. wide, only 9c, and 10c. per yard.
Good Heavy Tweed Pants, all sizes, $1.25 per pair.
Children's Plush Caps, a few left, 10 cents each.
Men's Plush Caps, all sizes, 25c. and 35c. each.
Men's Unlaundred Shirts, to clear, 40 cts. each.
Men's Cambric Shirts, to clear, 50 cents each.
Chenille Table Spreads, good size, only 75 cts. each.
Large Roll Cotton-batten, good quality, only 13 cts. each.
Floor Oil-cloth, good quality, choice patterns, 25c. per square yard.
Good assortment Ladies' Mantles and Gents' Ulsters.
Also Men's and Boys' Ready-made Suits at Lowest Prices.

Our Tailoring Department

is under the management of a first-class cutter, and our prices for a good Suit, and fit guaranteed, is $10 and upwards. Give us a call and we will convince you are prices are right.

ANDREW M. ROSS.

Fancy China.

A Large Stock of

Dinner Setts,
Tea Setts,
Chamber Setts,
Full Line of Fresh Groceries.

Always ∴ Reliable.

AT GIBSON'S.

TO SEE IS TO BELIEVE!

Call On

WM. TILL

and be convinced that an Elegant line of

FURNITURE

—AND—

UPHOLSTERED GOODS

is being sold at away down prices to keep in touch with the HARD TIMES.

Antique Oak Leather Seat Cobler Rocker	$2 25
Antique Oak Plush Rocker	3 00
Gents large upholstered Easy Chair	4 50
Parlor Sets, Oak, Plush & Tapestry	18 00
Sideboards, Plate Mirror	6 00
Bedroom Setts, 3 pieces	10 00
Dining Table, 4 leaves	5 00
Children's Rockers	50

All other goods proportionally cheap!
Everything suitable, useful and ornamental.
Repairing, Upholstering and Undertaking.

WM. TILL,
WHITBY.

Gordon Meldrum, M.D.

L. R. C. P. EDINBURGH,

Physician, Surgeon & Accoucher.

Office and Residence North End of
The TERRACE, BYRON St.
Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 8 to 10 p.m.

☞Telephone Communication with office.

Boarders Wanted

After New Years. Board and lodging for two. Room to let suitable for students. Quiet home. Apply at this office. Whitby, Dec. 10th, 1896.

Here is a Good Thing.

Variety the Largest!
Quality the Choicest!
Prices the Lowest.

are the three points which lead the FURNITURE trade.

Re-upholstering done on shortest notice.

E. J. JOHNSON,
Brock St., - Whitby.

FOR SALE

Mr. Barnard

Thanks his many customers for their appreciative words and practical support during the year that is past. In 1897 no effort will be relaxed to make his stock of Watches and Jewelry thoroughly attractive. The taste, the quality and the price shall merit a continuance and an extension of the patronage so liberally bestowed heretofore. May 1897 prove a

Prosperous New Year.

The Chronicle.

Official County Organ.—Largest Circulation of any local paper in Canada

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1897.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Temple of Fame tonight. 25 cents.

Business is flourishing in town just now.

Mr and Mrs E Branton, Oshawa, were in town on Sunday last.

A sleigh load of young people from Pickering visited the rink on Tuesday night.

His Honor and Mrs Judge Dartnell visited with relatives in Toronto for a few days last week.

Mrs Ward, of Uxbridge, has been spending a few days in town with her mother, Mrs Hickingbottom.

Mr. Geo. H. Sonley has purchased the Ormiston farm, on the 3rd concession, at present occupied by Mr. Thos. Harris.

Mr Isaac Paquet, sr., returned on Monday from Montreal where he had been spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Remember the Greek tea, to be held Feb 15th, in aid of the public library. A musical and literary programme will be rendered. Refreshments served during the evening.

John Craw was taken to jail for two months on Monday morning. He hung off this year and would not take up his winter quarters as early as usual. He will come out on all fools day.

A large number of counterfeit half dollar pieces are in circulation. As for appearance they are an excellent imitation and bear the date of 1870. The metal is very soft but has almost the same ring, when dropped on the floor, as the genuine coin.

We notice by the Toronto papers that Mr W H Greenwood, Toronto, was one of the two selected to represent Toronto university in its intercollegiate oratorical contest with McGill on "Prohibition." It may be added, though probably superfluous, that Greenwood's side won.

Settlers' Trains

The Canadian Pacific Railway will run settlers trains to Manitoba and Canadian Northwest during March and April (should sufficient business offer) leaving Toronto every Tuesday at 9 p.m. A colonist sleeper will be attached to Pacific express on these dates, due to leave Toronto 12 30 noon. Ask for Settlers' Guide and all information from E R Blow, C P Ry ticket, telegraph and express agent, Whitby, Ont.

Wedding at R C Church.

Early on Monday morning last, Rev Father Jeffcott united in marriage Miss Catherine Goodwin of this town to Mr. Adain Spurrill, of Ninga, Man. Miss M. Goodwin acted as bridesmaid while Morgan Goodwin supported the groom. The wedding breakfast was served at Mr. Peter Goodwin's. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for their future home in Manitoba. The best wishes of the CHRONICLE follow them.

Stranded.

The French gypsies who were camped out at Young's woods last fall are now stranded just outside the limits of the city of London. They were half starved and almost naked and could not move on as their horses had either been stolen or had strayed away. Their only protection from the bitter cold weather is their rude camps consisting of pieces of matting thrown over frames. Public sympathy was aroused and piles of clothing and plenty of food was contributed. Great interest was taken in the colony when it was learned that one of the women had given birth to a child, the little one being ushered into the world when the mercury was five below zero.

The Gross-Jackson Case.

Came up for hearing on Tuesday night. Only the defendant's evidence was taken. Gross stated that on the morning after the municipal election he was on Pringle's corner in conversation with some other men when Albert Jackson came down street. Albert Jackson made some remark, but he (Gross) did not hear what was said, having started for his store. Albert called again and asked what had been said the night before. Gross remarked that he was not in conversation with Mr. Jackson, and proceeded up street, when he noticed Thos. Jackson running toward him, pulling up his sleeves. Thomas made a pass at Gross, who ran towards his store. He slipped into the store and Jackson slipped by. The door has neither bolt, latch or any other fastener but a large lock. The door when not locked is held shut by an air spring. Gross ran behind the counter to the place where the key is usually hung. The key was not in its place. Close by lay a package of knives with the sample laying on top. Nothing else being handy he grabbed this and ran to the end of the counter. Albert Jackson was at the door. Gross told Jackson not to dare to come in. An interchange of epithets took place. Albert opened the door and placed his foot inside. Gross stepped forward, took the handle of the door in his hand and put his foot against the door and again cautioned Jackson not to come in. Albert made a lurch to open the door. Gross was standing behind the stile of the door and made a lab at Jackson not intending to hit him but to frighten him away, and did not know that he had stabbed Jackson until Jackson pushed open the door and standing inside said, "You have stabbed me." The case was adjourned until Saturday night, Feb. 6. Gross gave bail, his own surety for $500 being taken. The counsel for Mr. Gross intimated that they had decided not to call any witnesses for the defence until the trial of the case before the higher court.