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THE TUNNEL LOCOMOTIVES.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, have the contract for building four decapod tank locomotives for service in the new railway tunnel under the St. Clair River between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Canada. These engines are to have cylinders 22 by 28 inches, five pairs of driving wheels 49 inches in diameter on the tires, and will weigh in working order, including 1,800 gallons of water in the tank, about 180,000 lbs. They will have boilers 74 inches in diameter, carrying 160 lbs. steam pressure. The firebox is 11 feet long by 3¼ feet wide. There will be about 280 tubes, 2¼ inches in diameter and 13 feet 6 inches long. The cab is placed centrally over the boiler with foot plate and coal box at the rear of the boiler. The wheel base is 18 feet 3 inches. As the track through the tunnel is straight, the engines are not required to pass curves on the main line, and are only required to enter ordinary sidings. Additional play will be given the tires of the extreme driving wheels. The second and fourth pairs of driving wheels will be flanged with the usual play, and the distance between their centres is 8 feet 9 inches. The tires are to be secured by Mansell retaining rings, and each engine will be fitted with two sand boxes and two headlights, a Cooke steam bell ringer, and the Westinghouse automatic brake, with equalized driver brake fixtures acting on all the wheels. The fuel will be anthracite coal or coke. The load which these engines are intended to haul is about 760 tons, and the grades are 105.6 ft. per mile. They are to be delivered in January.

WHITCHURCH FALL FAIR.

The attendance at the annual fall exhibition of the Whitchurch Agricultural Society which was held in this town on Monday and Tuesday of this week was not as large as desired. But so far as the exhibits were concerned the fair was much in advance of former years, and the number of entries 150 more than last year. There is a common saying that "fall fairs bring rain," but whether they do or not the weather was wet and disagreeable on both days, which not only prevented a large number of visitors from attending but also several parties from a distance who had made entries. Had the weather been favorable we feel certain that the exhibition in every respect would have been a huge success. For want of space we are prevented from commenting upon any of the exhibits. The following is the

PRIZE LIST.

DRAUGHT HORSES—Imported—Stallion, 2 yrs., Alex Russell; stallion, 1 year, Alex Russel; spring colt, Joseph Alsop; brood mare, Jos Millard, C J Brodie; 1 yr. old filly, C J Brodie; spring filly, Robt Collins.

Canadian—Stallion, aged, P Handreheny; stallion, 3 yrs., Isaac Lemon, Thos Emphraham; stallion, 2 yrs., Wm H Cootes; stallion, 1 yr., Mack Cook, David Brownsberger; spring colt, Philip Macklem, Abner Baker; span draught horses, Wm H Cootes; brood mare and foal, Philip Macklem, Jacob H Raymer; 2 yr. old filly, P L Barkey, James Kennedy; 1 yr. old filly, Alex. Russel, Wm Beatty; spring filly, W J Michell, Daniel Burnett.

General Purpose—Stallion, 2 yrs., James Harper, David Clark; stallion, 1 yr., L. Summerfildt, Henry Kirby; spring colt, John Jamieson; span, Robt Marsh, Hoover Bros; brood mare, Jacob B Hoover, Abner Baker; filly, 2 yrs., Arthur Stapleton, Philip Macklem; filly, 1 yr., Robt Wagg, C J Brodie; spring filly, C J Brodie, Jacob B Hoover.

Judges—Thos Scott, Wm Boyd, Wm Stiver.

LIGHT HORSES—Carriage or Roadsters—Stallion, aged, Nelson Connor, Joseph Leary; stallion, 2 yrs., Abner Baker; spring colt, Benjamin Gower, Jacob Heisey; carriage team, James Lawrie, W B Sanders, brood mare, Wm Lee, Hoover Bros., 2 yr. filly, Elias Hoover, Peter Rusnell; 1 yr. filly, M Boyles, B Conner; spring filly, Hoover Bros., Wm Storry.

Saddle Horses—Saddle Beast, Arthur Stapleton.

Progeny General Brock—James Lawrie, Hoover Bros.

Single Driving Horses—Under 16 hands, H Widdifield, Mackinnon Bros; over 16 hands, W G Barnes, J Adams; 3 yrs. old, James Lawrie, Peter Boyer.

Special Attraction—H Widdifield, Peter Boyer.

Judges—Jacob Lemon, Sandford; J B Stevens, Toronto; Alex Pringle, Unionville.

CATTLE—Durhams—Bull, aged, C J Brodie; bull 2 yrs, Lewis Pipher; milch cow, C J Brodie, John Miller; heifer 2 yrs., John Miller, C J Brodie; heifer, 1 yr., John Miller, heifer calf, C J Brodie, John Miller; bull calf, C J Brodie, John Miller.

Jerseys and Alderneys—Bull, aged, Wm D Reesor; bull, 1 yr., Wm D Reesor; bull calf, Wm D Reesor, John Hoover; milch cow, Wm D Reesor; heifer, 2 yrs., Wm D Reesor; heifer, 1 yr., Wm D Reesor, Simon Handcock; heifer calf, Wm D Reesor, J R Hoover.

Herd of Cattle—C J Brodie, John Miller.

Grade Cattle—Milch cow, Wm Lee, John Miller; heifer, 2 yrs., John Miller, James Lawrie; heifer, 1 yr., John Miller, G C Morrison; heifer calf, C J Brodie, John Miller.

Fat Cattle—John Miller, James Lawrie.

Judges—W Milliken, Robt Clarkson, John A McGillivray.

SWINE—Large—Boar, aged, T F Boynton & Sons; boar for 1890, T F Boynton & Sons; M Boyles; brood sow, T F Boynton & Sons; sow pig for 1890, T F Boynton & Sons.

Small—Boar, aged, John Vake; boar for 1890, T F Boynton & Sons; sow pig for 1890, T F Boynton & Sons.

Judges—W Milliken, Robt. Clarkson, John A McGillivray.

SHEEP—Cotswold—Long Wooled—Ram, 2 shears and over, T F Boynton & Sons; ram, 1 shear and over, T F Boynton & Sons; ram lamb, T F Boynton & Sons; pen 2 ewes, aged, T F Boynton & Sons; pen 2 yearling ewes, T F Boynton & Sons. pen 2 ewe lambs, T F Boynton & Sons.

Leicester—Ram, 2 shears and over, T F Boynton & Sons; ram, 1 shear and over, T F Boynton & Sons; ram lamb, T F Boynton & Sons; pen 2 ewes, aged, T F Boynton & Sons; pen 2 yearling ewes, T F Boynton & Sons; pen, 2 ewe lambs, T F Boynton & Sons.

Southdown—Medium Wooled—Ram, 2 shears and over, Robt Marsh, John Miller; ram, 1 shear and over, Robt Marsh, John Miller; ram lamb, Wm Storry jr, John Miller; pen 2 ewes, aged, Robt Marsh, John Miller; pen 2 yearling ewes, Robt Marsh, John Miller; pen 2 ewe lambs, John Miller, Robt Marsh.

Judges—Geo Fields, Wm Storry, George Hopkins.

POULTRY—Black Spanish, R Nighswander, D Rusnell; brahmas, Thos Madill, R. Nighswander; Plymouth rocks, Jas Lawrie, Lemon Baker; leghorns, R Nighswander, Lemon Baker; game, O Forsyth, O Forsyth; bantams, O Forsyth, R Nighswander; any other breed, Thos Monkhouse, R Nighswander; geese, John Burkholder, R Nighswander; ducks, Thomas Monkhouse, R Nighswander; turkeys, Alex Russell, John Burkholder; pigeons, A G Brown, O Forsyth.

Judges J A Todd, Matthew Rae, Thomas Lloyd.

IMPLEMENTS—Land roller, W Dick; harrows, A Fleury & Sons; twin plow, West Toronto Plow Co., W Dick, single plow, West Toronto Plow Co., W Dick; cutting box power, A Fleury & Sons; turnip pulper, A. Fleury & Sons; fanning mill, Chatham, Orillia.

Judges—John Calvert, Robert Pringle.

GRAIN AND SEEDS—2 bus. white fall wheat, T W Stevens, H J Manderson; 2 bus. any kind fall wheat, H J Manderson, T W Stevens; spring wheat, S Baker, Mrs. U. Young; six rowed barley, H J Manderson, T W Stevens; large peas, T W Stevens, C. St. John; small peas, T W Stevens, Mrs U Young; white oats, Wm Allen, Mrs U Young; black oats, R Bruels, Mrs U Young; Indian corn, Mrs U Young, F Lundy; white beans, Mrs U Young, Alfred Baker; red clover seed, F Lundy, A Baker; alsike clover seed, F Lundy, L Wismer; timothy seed, S[...], F L[...]

Judges—W B Sanders, W P Hartney.

FRUIT—Winter apples, R Bruels, J B Hoover; northern spies, R Nighswander; winter table, R Nighswander, R Bruels; winter cooking, T W Stevens, A Stapleton; fall table, T W Stevens, L Wismer; fall cook, R Nighswander, L Wismer; collection, R Nighswander, T W Stevens; pears, fall, T W Stevens, J B Hoover; pears, winter, W B Sanders J B Hoover; grapes, W P Hartney, W P Hartney.

Judges—J F Davidson, N McCormack.

ROOTS—Early potatoes, W Allen, T Casely; late potatoes, W McQuain, T Casely; table carrots, T Casely, L Wismer; field carrots, J B Hoover, Mrs U Young; beets, Mrs U Young, R Bruels; Swede turnips, Hare Bros, F Lundy; grey stone or white turnips, Mrs U Young, W J Michell; parsnips, Mrs U Young, R Bruels; mangolds, Mrs U Young, John Casely; pumpkins yellow, Mrs U Young, J H Raymer; squash, T Casely; citron, T W Stevens, Mrs A Hamilton; cabbage, C St John, C Gregory; tomatoes, Mrs U Young, L Wismer; celery, C Gregory, D Burnett; cauliflower, R Bruels; onions, Mrs U Young, Hare Bros; radishes winter, F Lundy, Wm J Morden. A G Brown's prize, 12 field carrots, 6 long red mangolds, 6 turnips, W J Ramsay & Bros.

Judges—J F Davidson; N L McCormack.

DAIRY AND DOMESTIC—Fleury & Son's prize, 25 lbs butter in 5 lb rolls, Mrs John Smith; H Lemon's prize, 20 lbs butter in lb rolls, Wm H Cootes. Mrs Oxford's prize, 20 lbs butter in crock Wm D Reesor; C F Mitchell's prize, 10 lbs butter in crock, Mrs D R Lehman; J D Edgar's prize, 10 lbs butter in crock, M Roach; Eby, Blain & Co's prize, 10 lbs butter in crock, W H Jones. Uriah Percy's prize, 10 lbs butter in crock, W H Jones; H L Vanzant's prize, 10 lbs butter in rolls, Mrs W Brown; J Dougherty's prize, 10 lbs butter in crock, Hoover Bros; Dr A Sangster's prize, 10 lbs butter in rolls, J Kennedy; Fred Spofford's prize, 15 lbs butter in crock, D R Lehman; J G Martin's prize 10 lbs butter in rolls, J B Hoover; R Underhill's prize, 5 lbs butter in rolls, W Brown; S M Warriner's prize, 5 lbs butter in rolls, Mrs T Hodgson; F Sangster's prize, 5 lbs butter in rolls, J Heisey; F D Miller's prize, 10 lbs butter in rolls, C St John; H Brown's prize, 10 lbs butter in crock, W Brown; George Bros' prize 4 lbs butter in rolls, L Baker; home made cheese, J Bruels, T Casely; baker's bread, H Johnson; home made bread, T Casely, J B Hoover, maple molasses, J Burkholder, J B Hoover; catsup, J B Hoover, J Bruels; canned fruit, J B Hoover; jelly, T Casely, Josie Bruels; home made wine, Mrs U Young, John Casely; pastry, baker's, H Johnson.

Honey—W B Sanders' prize, 10 lbs comb honey, J F Davidson, F D Miller's prize, 10 lbs comb honey, T J Dougall, F Spofford's prize, 15 lbs strained honey, T J Dougall, W D Reesor's prize, 20 lbs strained honey, R Nighswander.

Judges—J Baker, A G Brown, G H Silvester.

WOOLEN MANUFACTURE—Home made flannel, Mrs U Young, F Lundy; full cloth, home made, J Bruels; blankets, home made, Mrs D R Lehman, Mrs T Hodgson, wool carpet, F Lundy, J Bruels; rag carpet, J Bruels, A Seaton; horse blankets, J Bruels, Mrs U Young; stockings, E McVean, Mrs U Young; socks, Mrs D R Lehman, F Lundy; mitts, J Bruels, E McVean; yarn, home spun, F Lundy, Mrs U Young; counterpane, J Bruels, P L Barkey; bed comforter, Mrs U Young, P L Barkey; Booker Bros' prize, driving gauntlets, J Bruels; Davison & Scott's prize, rug, home made, S Burkholder.

Judges—Benjamin Parker, Mrs J E Little.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT—Lady's dress, Mrs Alex Walker; child's dress, Mrs W H Hayes, Mrs John Adams, lady's underwear, Mrs G R Vanzant, Mrs Thos Casely; embroidery in silk, L Thomas, C Johnson; embroidery in muslin, E McVean, F M Devlin; embroidery in worsted, F M Devlin, E McVean; embroidery in ribbon, F M Devlin, Mrs G R Vanzant; embroidery in arrasene, Mrs W H Hayes, J Bruels, embroidery in cotton, E McVean, F M Devlin, darned net, E McVean, F M Devlin; point lace, E McVean, L Thomas; crazy work quilt, F M Devlin; quilt in crochet, Mrs W H Hayes; quilt in piece work, J Bruels, P L Barkey; quilt, log cabin, J Bruels, quilt, fancy, J Bruels, P L Barkey; worsted work, Mrs W H Hayes, E McVean; panels, worked, F M Devlin, L Thomas; raised work, filoselle, Mrs G R Vanzant, F Devlin; berlin wool, flat, J Bruels, Mrs G Vanzant; netting, F Devlin, E McVean; tatting, E McVean, Mrs G R Vanzant; fine shirt, Mrs U Young, J Bruels; crochet work in cotton, Mrs G R Vanzant, E McVean; crochet work in wool, F Devlin, Mrs T Casely; applique work, E McVean, F Devlin; guipure work, Mrs G R Vanzant, E McVean; cretonne work, Mrs W H Hayes, E McVean; slippers, worked, E McVean, Mrs Thos Casely; slipper holder, L Thomas, W D Reesor; tidy, E McVean, L Thomas; gold and silver tinsel work, mrs W H Hayes, E McVean; arrasene work, mrs W H Hayes, J Bruels; whisk holder, F Devlin, L Thomas; plain sewing, E McVean, mrs T Casely; sofa pillow, mrs W H Hayes, L Thomas, rope silk embroidery, mrs L Dougherty, mrs G R Vanzant; pillow sham, L Thomas, mrs T Hodgson; table mats, mrs G R Vanzant; easel scarf, C Johnson; birds painted in water colors, C Johnson; pencil drawing, Mina Sanders, mrs L Dougherty; oil painting animals, mrs L Dougherty, J Bruels, photos and ambrotypes, W J Mertens; hearth rug, W H Jones, Hare Bros; table drape, E McVean, mrs Vanzant; work basket, Mina Sanders; ——, ing on china, J Bruels; painting on satin, ... W H Hayes, E McVean; paper flowers, mrs W H Hayes, L Thomas; berlin wool raised, E McVean, mrs G R Vanzant; berlin wool mats, L Thomas; fire screen, L Thomas; ottoman, mrs W H Hayes, E McVean, foot stool, mrs W H Hayes; lady's breakfast shawl, mrs G R Vanzant, mrs Thos Casely; worked motto in silk, F Devlin, mrs W H Hayes; knitting in wool, mrs G R Vanzant, Josie Bruels; knitting in cotton, mrs G R Vanzant, E McVean; ornamental wax work, mrs W H Hayes; brackets, mrs W H Hayes, E McVean; photo case, L Thomas, mrs G R Vanzant; flannel shirt, wool, mrs U Young, E McVean; braiding, E McVean, F Devlin; carriage afghan, mrs G R Vanzant, E McVean; slumbering robe, L Thomas, mrs J Macklem; toilet set, L Thomas, F Devlin; chenille work, E McVean, F Devlin; painting in lustre, mrs W H Hayes; drawn work, C Johnson, mrs G R Vanzant; painting on [...] gent's smoking cap, mrs [...]; outline work, mrs W H Hayes, [...]; doylies, L Thomas, mrs G R Vanzant.

Judges—mrs D Lloyd, mrs J E Little.

WHITEVALE.

When Mr. Geo. Besse started from his home to come here for a short time he was the possessor of a largely packed valise, containing an overcoat and several articles of gent's wearing apparel, intended for his use when here. On arrival at Locust Hill station Mr. Besse left his valise and proceeded to Markham. A day or two after he called at the station for the purpose of getting his overcoat. Recovering the valise, he hied himself away to Nighswander's hotel and on opening the valise Mr. Besse's surprise can be better imagined than described when the following articles were presented to his gaze:—One ladies' night shirt, two pair drawers, two dresses, curling tongs, two night caps, one bottles of rouge and a box of hair pins. Mr. Besse has not yet recovered his own valise, and he states that he will make an exchange for his own and no questions will be asked.

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The production of silk throughout the world last year is estimated at 11,706 tons, against 11,548 tons in 1888, 11,888 tons in 1887, 10,504 tons in 1885, and 9,002 tons in 1885. The average of the four years from 1885 to 1888 was 10,748 tons. The 1889 crop was rather above it, although scarcely any silk was produced in Syria and other parts of the Levant.

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PICKERING COUNCIL.

Pickering Council met in the town hall, Brougham, on Monday Sept. 29, all the members present, Reeve Miller in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Petition was presented from H. Spencer and 22 others asking aid for Thos. Black.

M. C. Fretz was heard asking grant to gravel townline near Green River.

Wilfred Sadler was heard re grading opposite lot 5, on 6th, con.

Mr. Geo. Hartrick was heard re opening sideline between lots 12 and 13 B.F.

Mr. T. Michell was heard claiming damages sustained during the floods of June 5th and 17th last owing to defective culvert.

The Standing Committee on Roads and Bridges reported as follows, recommending payment to B. Turner, putting in culvert between lots 28 and 29, 6th con. and furnishing cedar, $12,48; Josiah Evans, 32 feet cedar, $1 92; Thos. Lacey, building stone culvert on Kingston road and repairing, $65; Thos. [...], ett, 38½ lbs. bolts for bridge, $2 31; David Pugh building temporary bridge over [...] Creek, and furnishing cedar, $17.2[...]; Burton repairing Green River bridge and filling approaches to same, $90; Thos. Catt[...] filling approaches, grading and repairing between 12 and 13, 7th con., $35; W. J. [...] for filling approaches and grading road [...] 14 and 15, 7th con, $30; Jas Mo[...] Asa Hubbard, building two new [...] filling, $105, also building 14 rods of [...] and repairing old $10, also 8 cedar [...] also drawing piles from 8th con. [...] $3; Frank Matthews, unloading [...] Pickering, $1; James Madill, replacing [...] and abutments between 12 and 13, 7[...] $45; Town of Whitby, use of road [...] $11.50; Thos Pugh, 751 feet cedar, $4[...] F.S. Burton, bolts, removing driftwood [...] roadway, $41; Enos Remmer [...] $1; Thos. Madden, grader [...] cedar, $30; Chas. [...] Kingston road [...] count building [...] repairing bay road [...] building bridges between [...] opposite 15 on 3rd and 4[...] con., $385; D. Forsyth plank and timber bridge $81.31; Hay King building [...] bridge, $60; Waddell's $23, and furnishing [...] lbs. spikes 72 cents; R. Ward 325 feet cedar, $8 12½; Adam Whitson, cedar and spikes for repairing culvert on 8th opp. 27, $4 40; Caleb Forsyth, unloading timber and drawing timber, $26; J. H. Madill, [...] feet cedar, $51.12, also building box culvert $10; A Ellis, filling approaches to bridge opp. 8 on 9 con., $25; Wm Hardy, grading and filling washout on townline between Uxbridge and Pickering, the former paying a like amount $9; F. J. Ramer, filling approaches to Michell bridge on 9th con. opposite lot 29, $45; [...] Cochrane, repairing temporary bridge on [...] and filling approaches to stone bridge on [...] $55; B. Wagner, bolts and washers, $[...] Richard Taun, drawing timber, filling approaches and railing same on 8th con., opposite lot 13, $9, also building culverts and drawing timber for same opposite 12 on 8th con., $6.50; James Gibson 16 rods of grading, paving with stone and gravel, $53.60; T.M. Beelby, returning bridge between lots 20 and 21, 8th con., $5, also supplying posts and repairing culvert, $1.36; Wm Haney, putting in culvert opposite lots 20 and 21, 1st con., $5. C Downey, drawing plank opposite lots 20 and 21, 1st con., $1.50; Mrs T P White, 50 yards gravel and right of way, $5; W F Marshall, bolts and spikes, $6.08; Jas Healey, building bridge and approaches, lots 8 and 9, con. 4, $20; Thos Burns, balance on grant on Altona road, south, con. 1, 80 yards gravel, $24; D Forsyth, timber, $146.33; Wm Barnes, turnpiking western townline, 4th and 5th cons., Markham paying a like amount, $71c., also turnpiking between 32 and 33, and making ditch, $92.46. John Barry, plank and cedar, $56.40; J and G Baer on account of building Barnes' bridge, $100; Township of Uxbridge for furnishing Pickering's share of timber on Altona bridge, $100.37½; D R Pugh, 279 yards gravel, $19.53; O P Ferrier, gravel and right of way, $3.50. Your committee have examined the following accounts for the payment of which orders have been issued by the Reeve on the Treasurer as per resolution passed at last meeting of the council empowering him so to do and find them to be correct and hereby endorse his action in the matter:—Eben Bell, building bridge between lots 4 and 5; 4th con., $78, also repairing bridge between lots 4 and 5, in 3rd con., and furnishing nails, $20.68; T J Remmer, teaming bridge from Green River's station to Dixie Hill, $15; D. Barkey, on account of timber contract, $150; Hurlbut et Linton, part payment on timber contract, $100; John White, grading and gravelling between 8th and 9th con, on Brock road, $125. Payment to Geo Gerow for freight on two cars timber shipped by Tennent & Co. the same to be deducted from account, $52.72, also freight to be charged D Barkey, $12. Would also recommend that the clerk be instructed to notify pathmaster in Pickering village to deepen ditch from A. McCully's house to carry of surface water. That the application of Geo Hartrick opening road from baseline to Kingston road be considered at a future meeting of this council; that the sum of $40 be granted on townline between 5 and 6 con., Markham paying a like amount, M C Fretz, com. That the sum of $356 be paid to D Barkey on account of timber contract. We beg to acknowledge receipt of communication from Tobias Mitchell claiming damages to his premises by defective culvert and would recommend that the sum of $20 be granted as full payment of the above claim, also that culvert be repaired forthwith, T. Mitchell to be commissioner. Also account for building townline bridge between Markham and Pickering and would recommend that said account lay over until next meeting of this council. That Frank Matthews be paid the sum of $5 balance in full for repairing hill on 2nd con. H. Westgate, chairman. Adopted.

The Standing Committee on Sheep Killed by Dogs reported as follows:—Recommend payment of $20 to Major Bros., for two sheep killed by dogs, said sum being 2 sworn value. "All of which is respectfully submitted. R R Mowbray, chairman. Adopted.

Mr Mowbray, seconded by Mr Parker moves that by-law to assess the several school sections in this municipality for school purposes for the present year, read a first time at a previous meeting of this council be read a second time and that the council go into committee of the whole thereon. Carried.

Council went into committee of the whole, Mr Mowbray in the chair. By-law read and blank filled in.

On motion by-law was read a third time and finally passed.

On motion of Mr Westgate council adjourned for one hour. Resumed, Reeve in the chair.

Geo Philips, engineer, handed in his reports re W S Gold, and re R S Phillips, C Phillip and this municipality.

The Standing Committee on Contingencies reported and recommended as follows:—Payment to Clark Bros., for printing by-law posters, debentures, and balance on Voters' List, $43.80, Allin Orvis for supplies to polling division No. 6, 68c. Your committee have considered award of the Engineer presented this day re case of W S Gold and recommend payment of account ordered therein, Joram Littlejohn for work $25; Geo. Phillips, engineer's fees, $8. Your committee have also considered the report of Tp. Engineer in case of R S Phillips and Collin Phillip, [...] Wilson and corporation of Pickering, and recommend payment of fees mentioned therein, viz:—G Phillips $7, and recommend that the said G Phillips be commissioner to carry out that portion of the award for which the corporation is made liable. Geo. Parker, chairman. Adopted.

Mr Mowbray, seconded by Mr Westgate, moves that the Reeve be and is hereby empowered to sign orders on the Treasurer in favor of parties whose contracts may be fulfilled before the next meeting of the Council on certificate of commissioners George and John M Gerow, who are hereby empowered to sign the same. Carried.

Mr Parker seconded by Mr Westgate moves that the Reeve and Treasurer be and are hereby empowered to accept the most satisfactory tender offered, for debentures as advertised, and complete sale of same. Carried.

The Standing Committee on Indigents reported as follows:—That having considered [...] vin Campbell and others [...] and would recommend [...] hospital, Toronto, for [...] Would recommend [...]

[...] engineer, Mr G[...] committee of the W[...] behalf of this municip[...] the 8th con. of Pickering [...] the purpose of deciding as to the liability of this township in respect to a certain water course, at such a time as may be agreed upon. Carried.

Council adjourned to meet again on Oct. [...]

Timely Wisdom.

Great and timely wisdom is shown by keeping Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry on hand. It has no equal for cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhœa, dysentery, colic, cramps, and all summer complaints or looseness of the bowels.

UXBRIDGE.

A disgraceful rumor is being widely circulated throughout the town, which reflects seriously upon the moral reputation of a resident of the town, prominent in church circles, and who is at the same time a loud exponent of the Christian Science fad. According to the rumor, the wife of one of our most respected citizens visited the house of the scientist to learn of a cure that was reported to have been effected in Toronto, as she had become interested in Christian Science. Shortly after visiting the house the little girl of the host left to go on an errand uptown, when the Scientist took advantage of being alone with the wife of a man with whom he had been most intimate and at whose table he had often broken bread, and attempted an indecent assault. The woman struggled and her assailant's villianous attempt was frustrated. After freeing herself from his she rushed towards the door, when he exclaimed "My God what have I done.', Continuing, he requested her to keep silent saying to her "Hush, shut your mouth, there is no harm, unless you make harm of it. A few days later a lawyer was consulted and proceedings would have been commenced, but the matter was hushed up, as it was thought better to not give the matter publicity, but it afterwards leaked out and the story is now circulated as above. The Scientist, while attending to his faith cures and holding his meetings, has at the same time been a devont member of one of our churches, leader in the choir and deputy superintendent of the Sabbath school. An anonymous letter was sent the pastor of the church, stating the facts of the case, and it was intended to call a meeting to investigate the matter, but the Scientist tendered his resignation and rendered such an ordeal unnecessary.—Times.

Imperial Federation.

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[...] Hood's [...] success [...] Sarsaparilla, [...] popular and [...] extensively sold [...] Americans [...]

[...] meeting [...] which the Oka Chief [...] Sunday morning in [...] church Rev. W. [...] declared that there would be [...] the Dominion Government and complete justice [...] sentiment [...] the large congregation [...] of Pope [...] cloud of with [...] popularity of Dr. Th[...] founded [...] pain and ailments of [...] to the action of th[...] remedy.

OPTION IN LANARK. [...] of Lanark has been [...] This is the [...] under the new Local [...] enacted last session by [...] A by-law was [...] through by the Municipal [...] voted upon by the municipality a few days ago. The day was wet, but rain did not [...] voters at home. The temperance [...] women were specially energetic. There was profound [...] ly a woman's vote in the town was not polled. The by-law showed a majority of [...] Among the friends of temperance [...] form there is much rejoicing, ready preparations are being [...] have prohibitory by-laws submitted in other townships and villages [...]

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The Executive [...] terian General [...] School [...] morning [...] Knox Church [...] Rev. T. F. Fo[...] N. B., convener; Revs. [...] Lakefield; J. Kippan, [...] McTavish and J. [...] Mr. Jas. McNab, Toronto [...] iners of last year [...] changes, reappointed, and [...] details of examinations were [...] The syllabus for 1892 was a[...] up. Dr. Given's primer on [...] of Judah was designated [...] mentary study by senior candidates [...] the Biblical department, and [...] nie's handbook on The Church [...] for doctrinal candidates. The [...] of essay are to be The Life [...] ings of the Apostle John.

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THE CRADLE.

[...]—At Aurora, on the 26th Sept., Mrs Arthur Smith, of a daughter.

[...]WARD—At St. Julian's, Georgina, the wife of John L. Howard, of a son.

[...]—In Newmarket, on the 28th of Sept., the wife of Mr. Stubbs, of a son.

[...]—In Newmarket, on the 29th of Sept., the [...] E. Martin, of a son.

[...] market, on the 29th ult., the [...] n McTague, of a daughter.

[...] on Sunday evening, Sept. [...] of Wm Stokes (formerly of King)

[...] Green Lodge, Yonge St., near [...] 1st, the wife of Mr. Cyrus

THE ALTAR.

[...]—By Rev. W. H. Chidley, at [...] Kettleby, Mr. John Storey to [...] Shropshire, all of King Tp.

[...]—At Mount Albert, on the 1st of [...] Rev. Mr. Hazzard, Mr. Wm. Hy Lepard [...] Emma King, all of East Gwillimbury.

[...]—PARDY—At St. John's Church, on the [...] ult., by Rev Father Bergin, Mr. Richard Haskett to Miss Lucy Pardy, all of Newmarket.

LANGTON—GLENN—On Sept. 24th, at St. Mark's Church, West Toronto Junction, by the Rev. C. E Thompson, M. A., John A. Langton to Eliza Glenn, both of Aurora.

BARKEY—COOK—By the Rev. W. J. Hunter D.D., at the Parsonage, 29 Alex. street, Toronto, on the 1st inst., Joseph Barkey, Esq., of Whitchurch, to Lettie, youngest daughter of Philip Cook, Esq., of Stouffville

THE TOMB.

C[...]—In Uxbridge, on Sept. 28th, T. D. Croxal, aged 74 years.

LONG—In Uxbridge, on the 22nd inst., Walter, youngest son of Henry Long aged 5 months.

PICKERING TOWNSHIP.

During the absence of Mrs. Catherine Bell who resides on the 3rd con., east of Pickering village, and who has been visiting friends in and around Markham for a time, some evil disposed person entered the house and stole [...] silk dress, [...] sold the house and [...] here he re[...] bought the [...] ago. Mr. Barclay [...] on the 22nd, and [...] Stouffville.

[...]HILL.

[...] the Women's [...] in the Second [...] urch, on Tuesday [...] at which the following [...] was carried out:—[...], Mrs. Abner Baker; [...] sister circles, Mr [...]aker; paper on missions, Miss [...]tcliff; solo, Miss M.E. Baker, [...]le; foreign missions, Mrs. Dr. [...] of Toronto; solo, Miss Lena [...]

[...] having [...] was [...] church is to be [...] Dr. McLar[...] preach the sermons. [...] congregation meets [...]

[...] September:—[...] attend[...] day—Gordon [...] Willie Malcom, [...] Ethel Stephenson, Bertha [...], Lillie Reesor, Frank [...] Percy McDowel, Wilbur Reesor, Chas Malcom, Chas. Stephenson; IV. class, [...] Milroy, Robbie Reesor; III. class, sr., Gordon Dimma, Ross Jarvis, Geo. Milroy; III. class, jr.,—Nellie Lapp, Susan Shank, Chas. Stephenson; II. class, sr.—Fred Ramer, Bertram Reesor; [...] class, Jr.,—Wilbur Reesor, Clara [...] Annie Jarvis; I. class, sr.,—Percy McDowel, Frank Lee; tablets—Alice Robinson, Frank Coakwell; reading—May Pilkey, Clara Shank; writing—Maggie Reesor.

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NEWMARKET.

We understand that Sheriff [...] is looking up a residence in Toronto [...] people of Newmarket will be so [...] from their midst, especially [...] good that Mrs. and Miss [...] will accompany him.

[...]ARY.—On Wednesday [...] there passed away [...] residents of Newmarket [...] Jas. Widdis' mother. [...] native of Ireland and ca[...] Newmarket about 1822. Her name was Thomas Widdis, an[...] when his youngest son, Mr. Jas [...] 18 months old. When the Widdis came to this place in [...] but four dwelling houses [...]

INDUSTRIAL HOME.—The An[...] nesday evening of last wee[...]

[...] not very fleet on foot, [...] enough to see who he was, [...] once that it was Robert Arm[...] the latter brandished a stick [...] go any closer. Sam called [...] his efforts were in vain, as no one [...] Returning to the Home he a[...] Irwin, who started in pursuit, [...] minus a leg Armstrong got on [...] though he had dropped the clothing he had taken off the line, on which were three pairs of pants and three shirts [...] spent a year at the Home, [...] from the lower part of W[...] last spring he took French leave and has been wandering [...] jacent townships ever since. [...] feet frozen [...] being sent [...] where the physician in charge [...] two of his toes [...] he turns [...] next three months [...] will [...] an opportunity of judging [...] merits of the County Hall [...] Home as a place of abode.

[...] fear [...] help [...] heard him. [...] Keeper [...] being [...] reach, [...] but [...] absence [...] the ad[...] had his [...] the Home, amputated within the [...] he have [...] een the [...] Industrial [...]

Equal Rights.

All have equal rights in life and pursuit of happiness [...] in the r[...]

TORONTO STREET MARKET From Thursday's Globe.		
Wheat, fall, bush	$0 95 to	$0 00
Wheat, spring, bush	88 to	90
Wheat, red winter	95 to	00
Wheat, goose	75 to	76
Oats, bush	43 to	44
Barley, bush	52 to	57
Peas, bush	62 to	64
Hay, new, ton	8 00 to	10 50
Straw, ton	8 50 to	9 50
Dressed hogs	6 00 to	6 30
Beef, forequarters	5 00 to	7 00
Beef hindquarters	7 00 to	9 00
Mutton	7 00 to	9 00
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Flour, per bbl	5 00 "	5 50
[illegible]	0 40 "	0 53
[illegible] black eye	80 "	85
[illegible]	0 53 "	0 55
[illegible]	0 35 "	0 35
[illegible] per ton	0 00 "	14 00
[illegible] per ton	18 00 "	0 00
[illegible] per cwt	1 25 "	0 00
[illegible] eye	72 "	72
[illegible]	7 00 "	7 00
[illegible] toes, per bag	0 50 "	0 60
[illegible] bag	0 00 "	0 80
Beans bush	1 50 "	1 50
Tomatoes, basket	45 "	50
Cabbage, doz	50 "	70
Pears, bush	00 "	1 00
[illegible] per lb	53 "	[illegible]

[...] 1890.—Fro[...] rumors have gone forth that negotiat[...] on foot between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways looking to a union of these two great trunk lines—[...] not a union, at least to closer relations [...] perhaps a pooling of receipts. "Is there any thing in it?" Is the question a[...] public has asked. Thus [...] there has not, but once [...] of the public is conc[...]

[...] ARIO [...] Residence, [...] St. west [...]

[...]RTNEY.
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Stouffville, Oct. 8, 1890. 2t

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above named Elijah J. Davis has made an assignment to me under the provisions of Chapter 124, R. S. O., 1887, of all his estate and effects, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors.

A meeting of the creditors of the said estate is hereby convened and will be held at my office in the
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—ON—
the 8th day of October, 1890,
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Markham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stouffville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodwood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOING WEST.

	Mix.	Mix.	Mail	Exp.
Goodwood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stouffville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Markham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUTTON BRANCH.
GOING SOUTH.

	Mail.	Mix.
Jackson's Point	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sutton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mount Albert	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stouffville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOING NORTH.

	Mail.	Mix.
Toronto	[illegible]	7 45 a m
Stouffville	[illegible]	9 45 a m
Mount Albert	[illegible]	10 45 a m
Sutton	[illegible]	11 30 a m
Jackson's Point	[illegible]	

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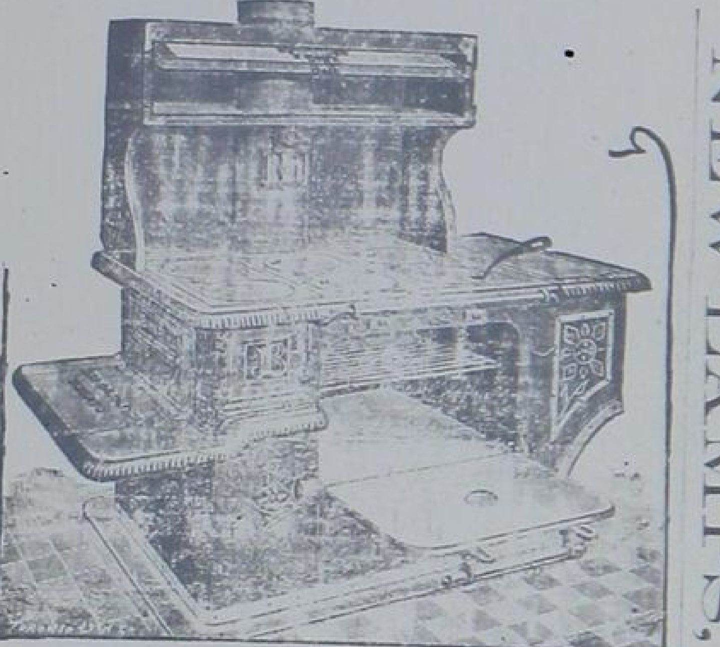

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