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BREAKFAST

Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1890.

THE NOMINATIONS.

Continued from Page One. Mr. J. D. Flavelle

expressed his thanks to his mover and seconder, but he could not be a candi date. He felt that many people took a wrong view of council matters. We think we are doing men a great honor when we elect them to meet almost | cil. What he wished to say was, he every night to do our business. He thought it very unfair that so much adverse crticism should be launched own record was a good one-he had against these men. While it is per- | been the means of bringing Rider & fectly fair to criticize some actions, Kitchener to Lindsay; he had been still some charity should be shown. | the first to correspond with Mr. Beal, He had been a little surprised to hear | and had met that gentleman later in some of the objections voiced by Capt. Toronto at his own expense. He had Crandell and Mr. Smyth re sewer | a great respect for Mr. Sootheran and matters. The council had taken the | would entrust him with any business best advice possible, and he had heard engineers endorse the system chosen | Sootheran talked about building up the as the best. The people petitioned for | town, while he (Mallon) had not talkthe sewers, and it was the duty of the | cd. but acted. Giving work to our town council to grant the various | men helps to build up a town, hiring requests as soon as possible. Mr. R. outsiders will not. Mr. Pilkie had Smyth asked why the rate had been in- stated that he would rather have the creased, but he was one of the men | profits of Mr. McKnight's sewer conwho in '98 had refused to build the | tract than two years' salary. At this bridge. The rate last year was 24 | point Mr. Lennon interrupted, and Mr. mills; this year it was 25 mills, and | Mallon said the action was part of it would have sufficed if the people | the game of the old council to choke had consented to borrow the money for | off discussion. Why do you do busithe bridge. He had had a good deal to | ness in secret-why don't you act in do with the council of last year and | the open, like men? You held he never knew a body of men to give | secret session of council last night to such great attention to town affairs | pass a lot of accounts. There isn't a is the council for '99. The speaker, street in town fit to drive a load of after a brief reference to Mr. Pilkie's wood on after all the money spent and etter in the Watchman-Warder, re- high taxation. No other council ever narked that a great deal had been voted themselves \$3 a day for court aid about secret sessions, but it was of revision work. The members had meeting he had attended early in the ct. (Chairman called the time limit,

followed Mr. Flavelle. After thanking his mover and seconder, he said he would like to attend to Mr. Kylie first. The rate had been struck this year at 25 mills. Mr. Kylie and Mr. Smyth wanted to know why it had been increased. Well, in the first place, the town's income had been considerably less than it was last year. there being reductions in the items of liquor licenses, petty l'censes, circus, market, butchers' licenses, etc., amounting in all to \$900; then the aggregate of assessment was lower year. The 1 3-10ths mills had been imposed to pay for the bridge. There had also been a \$400 payment to the House of Refuge left unsettled by

Mr. J. H. Sootheran

Mr. F. C. Tayler -"The sum of \$200 was placed in last year's estimates to cover that. The claim was too

of \$2,000; the auditor reports \$781

ivailable in cash." Mr. Taylor-"Is that the report of

the final auditors-Col. Deacon and Mr.

counts left unpaid by last year's council-\$2,036.36, to be exact-and we have left no accounts for next year's | bursed for his expenses in connection council." Continuing, the speaker said the law costs had exceeded last year's figures and the council had also to provide \$1.000 for the Free Library and \$2,000 for the Rider & Kitchener bonus. If the people voted for these by-laws and expected the rate | the station; money had been appro- | entitled by law. They had been blamto remain the same, he could tell them that it was impossible. Suppose your taxes are increased, houses renting for

\$8 formerly now command \$9, and if to tear up the roadway and build a and he didn't think there was a clerk plaining of a great scarcity of teacha man's taxes are raised \$2,50 and he sewer. The money had been diverted in the province with equal duties who ers, and asking if the want could not can get \$1 more per month for a house. to Lindsay-st. and time had proved was as poorly paid as Mr. Knowlson. be supplied from this section. Mr. isn't he making money, gentlemen?" Mr. Mallon-"Will you tell us, where the \$4,000 raised over last year went Chairman-"When Mr. Sootheran

gets through you can take the platform, Mr. Mallon.' Mr. Sootheran said he had been a resident of Lindsay for 26 years and didn't believe in penurious ways. . Put the old council back and in five years the town would double its present pop- had to supply the timber and put them ulation. Cipt. Crandell's objection to in. sewers was very weak, as all engineers say the separate system is the best. It would not pay to sink sewers 12 or 15 feet to carry off storm water when shallow drains will answer. As for the engineer's salary, we gave him a commission of 4 per cent. (At this point "Time up" was called, but the speaker was given a few minutes longer). He read the report submitted by present was his fifth year in council, his share of criticism He had been Engineer Rust at Thursday night's present was his fifth year in council, his share of criticism He had been er). He read the report submitted by courcil meeting, and stated that he courcil meeting. and stated that he same old cry "What a set of rascals of the late school, is spending her vacation here.

Stephen Bellingham, relict of the late school, is spending her vacation here.

Stephen Bellingham, of Fenelon Falls. She attended the re-union of Collegiate. Mr. Reves to act as inspector, but his record as chairman of the town commissioner had done stated to the state of the sta Mr. Rever to act as inspector. but his record as chairman of the town yet, the town commissioner had done believed the walks and he property committee to the property. be believed the walks - commissioner had done on the proper the same thing with Mr. Campbell's judges—the people. He had en-In reply to a a put be Mr. Gib's concerning the exemption of Mr.

that it was given in lies of a houns and free site. Decision had to be made and free site. Decis of hid to be hid to be hid them that they had never elected Ingle and Newton were called, but did quickly—he (Sootheran) was in Toronto and came back to find everything almost'at an end with Mr. Beal. Then | the town as faithfully-why, they had Then he offered exemption on the held 170 meetings during the year. Perhouse and Mr. Beal accepted

Dr. P. Palmar Burrows

the council, and he saw by it there was a surplus of raly \$917.31 although the rate had been 'ncreases' 2 3-10ths per cent and the town's assessment 850,000. His tax wie on 88,000 was in '98. \$56.70; in '79. \$67.52. This council had a surplus of why \$917,31, yet the council of '98, with a rate of 42 mills, had left in cash, \$1.340.36; sewer material 'n stock. 84% local improvements rates. \$77%: Queen's square funds, \$288, or in all as artified by mayor and clerk \$2.889.26-enough to build the widge without extra taxation. As an evidence of 'he recklessness of the council of '70, it was only necessary to say that they had extended \$10,391.52 in the first aix months, leaving only \$5.000 for the balance of the wear. This extravagance accounted for the increased rate, and not the bridge, which was provided for. the cost of he sewers had been spread over 30 years the eaving would have gone a long way towards paying for the bonus to be given o the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon & Pontypool Ruilway. He was in favor of pushing the town ahead -he was the first to secure information as to the good roads and granclithic walks, but he thought those improvements should be make without saddling too heavy a charge on the ratepayers. If a good council were elected they would be made without any increase in taxation over 24 mills. (Loud and continued applause). Mr. McWatters was called upon, but did not respond.

Mr. E. P. Gillogly introduced the humor of the evening He opened by saying he did not intend to offer; he had had a little experience in municipal affairs, but perhaps it would be as well not to say anything about it. He was chairman of the street and bridge committee, and as i was no secret he would say he was "fired" inside of six months. He had to call his committee every morning; once he forgot and sent some men to the east ward to lift an old sidewalk. He came near being arrested for it, he thought; any way, he was dismissed, and all he had to say was that the day he was "fired" was the happiest of his life. He had been given credit for doing a good deal for the south ward -it was a game of catch-as-catch-can, and he had to admit that he put his ward in pretty good shape. He would look the crowd of candidates over, and if there were no better men than himself he might stand. . (Great applause).

Mr. A. D. Mallon returned thanks for his 15th nomination; he had served 11 years in councould not give his approval to this year's council for one solitary act. His -outside of that of the town. Mr.

possible that the council were pro- drawn 857 each and at last meeting tecting themselves-he knew that a voted themselves 83 more for Francis- to by Capt. Crandell. Well, Night year had been very unfairly report- but it was extended, Mr Horn objected in The Evening Fost. (Applause). ing). Resuming, Mr. Mallon said he had not intended to say a word concerning the improvements Mr. Horn managed to secure in front of his own

Messrs. J. D. Graham and D. Mr. Alex. Horn

for several years. The speaker then not be a candidate for re-election. refered to a remark concerning the assessment on his factory and said he had asked no favors and obtained | said he came before the people the ment. If he had not been in council year's experience in council, and while He felt that the increase they had dent not to offer again. His record made in their business justified more | was before them. The secret meetings Mr. Sootheran-"That was count- than had been given. He would not had been referred to by Capt. Cranbe a candidate, as his business would dell and others, and it was claimed Mr. Taylor-"The auditor told me it demand all his time. In his opinion | that the public suffered because they all business men should take a turn at | did not know who originated business Mr. Sootheran-"Mr. Smyth declared | serving the town in council. He would | in council-it was feared that some that last year's council left a surplus | say to the people-don't criticize un- shining light might fail to get credit necessarily-men in council cannot help | where deserved. The council had no making mistakes, like other people, yet | desire to push sewers faster than the no one seems to make the same allow- people petitioned for them. They had ance for them. People had heard re- been compelled to employ outside men ports about councillors taking money as engineer and inspector because home Mr. Sootheran-"I'll make room for for work on the court of revision, but you Mr. Taylor, if you like. More than | could anyone in the audience afford | change made in the duties of night that-we paid this year \$2,000 of ac- to attend to that business without pay? Mr. Mallon had forgotten to mention that he had applied to be reimwith the factories he talked so much

printed and some wanted it expended, ed for increasing the salaries of the while others did not, believing that it | clerk and auditor, but the work of had priticized the action taken. Why, was \$5,799.53; this year, \$5,540.80. An- cants further information. some one writing in the papers had other thing-when the council of '98 claimed that this year's council had came in they found \$1,400 left on hand paid more for the street bridge than by the council of '97, but they went last year's council could have got it out leaving only \$600 or \$700 in the Mayor Walters-"Yes, and under

the bridge decided upon by last year's council had wooden trusses. the conditions the town would have

In conclusion Mr. Horn said that if he had made enemies he had done so conscientiously." (Applause). Capt. Crandell was called but failed to make his appearance.

Mr. Jas. Lennon was in fighting trim and easily carried of the street and bridge committee-or off the honors of the evening for fluency and impassioned periods. The and every time there had been the laughed at by the press and Mr. A. judges—the people. He had en- advice. It was the only plan unless daughter of the late D. P. Shannahan. deavored to serve them faithfully and | the mud was carted away, and that Beall's house. Mr Spotherap explained occasionally. People talk about the cerve the town as faithfully as before faults of the '99 council, but he could sonally he had sacrificed not only his thanked his mover and seconder for Oliver is nursing the finger now, Walsh, of the same place, spent time, but his health also. He had nominating him. He did not think his but there is not much pleasure in it. Christmas with friends. Mr. Murtha heard a lot about the rate of taxa- profession offered any reason why he Oliver is well-known here, having said that he had but a few minutes to tion, but we can't get improvements should not sit in council if elected; commanded Mr. Carew's steamer, the glance at the official statement by | without a high rate. The council had | he paid taxes, and took a deep interest | Beaver, for part of two seasons.

Think of a in municipal affairs, and if elected the being might be able to grapple with some sick and suf- of the problems offering. A year in fering six the council might prove an invaluable years when she might have been well Think of her taking the four doctors, abundantly criticized. Well, if there and getting no | was cause for sound, honest criticism, Think of the dured - of the

her life in those six long, dreary, miserable years, Think of the distress of a refined, modest woman during the useless examinations and treatment of four different doctors who each and all failed to give her any comfort. Think of all this and then think that she was finally cured-completely, wholly, per-manently cured right in the privacy of her home without the abhorrent "examinations" and local treatment so uniformly insisted upon by home physiciaus-cured just as she might have been six years before. These are simply the facts in the case of Mrs. M. B. Wallace, of Muenster, Cook Co., Texas, who writes: "I had been a great sufferer from female weak-

ness. I tried four doctors and none did me any good. I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice and took I followed your advice, and took four bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and eight of the 'Favorite Prescription.' I now feel like a new woman. I have gained eighteen pounds." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine made for just one purpose-to physican-a skilled specialist in the dis- (Applause). eases of women, whose thirty years of successful practice are a guarantee of health to all sufferers who consult him.

medical advice in the world will be given [Applause). to her, absolutely free.

In addition to this free advice Dr. Pierce will send a paper-bound copy of his great 1,000-page book "The Common Sense Med- | the chairman, the meeting broke up ical Adviser," to any one who will send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing. French cloth-binding, 50 stamps.

simply done as they had been told by the people-the citizens wanted new bridge, the Rider & Kitchener and Bal factories and a Free Library. and in order to give them these the rate had to be advanced. Mr. Mallon told them about the court of revision, but when the people asked for a new sewer a court had to be held and the law fixed the price. The members had received about \$60 each and because of that they were accused of robbing

Mr. Mallon-"Isn't \$2 per day the Mr. Lennon said if they had chargin their own hands. Mr. Mallon did not know what he was talking about -he was the man who wanted to get the job of painting the fire alarm boxes and so take work away from the poor painters. A great uproar had for weak and tired women. been made about the money paid to the engineer and inspector of sidewalks. Mr. Reeves is a good man, but it is doubtful if he knew enough to act as inspector-could anyone say where he had obtained his experienceon granolithic walks? Mr. Frampton-"He got it years ago

in England. Mr. Lennon said he was glad to hear it. At any rate, who was in a position to say that the walks were not in a good walks. The previous council was no better than the present one-there was nothing to hide. A great deal had been said about private meetings, but he would challenge The Post to say when the town had lost \$1 as a result of them. Citizens can get all the information they desire at the clerk's office. The police had been referred Constable Reeves had been offered so much by the bank managers to turn a register clock a certain number of times every night, and he could tell them, as a man living on Kent-st., that there had never been better order on the street than since the arrangement went into affect. He (Lennon) Sinclair were called for, but failed to had given them a fence on the market square, after half-a-dozen councils had failed. The fire bridge had been a disgrace to the town, but he had responded when his name was called. grappled with it and had appointed The only charge against him, he a new captain; although there might thought, was the one made by the last | be a little friction at the sfarf, buf hf speaker. He appealed to Mayor Wal- the end of 12 months he was satisters if it was through any act of his fied the town would have a brigade that the street opposite his factory that would be a credit instead of a had been improved after the sewer was disgrace, as at present. People wantbuilt, and a new walk built. Why, ed the town to go ahead, and must Mr. Mallon had advocated the walk | be willing to pay the cost. He would

Mr. Alex. Jackson nothing but the fixing of the assess- | first time last year. He had had one men could not be got. As for the policeman, it was the best thing done during the year-the banks had to be protected and the arrangement keeps the policeman attentive to his dufies. If Mr. Mallon would look up the statutes he would find that a court of Mr. Mallon-"I only asked for rail- revision had to be held to adjust the aggessment for each sewer petitioned stand they would see his card in the Mesers. L. V. O'Connor and Robt Chambers were called, but did not re-

Mr. Richard Touchburn outgoing council-he had been there the town for nine years, and for six | board of works, as it is now called. fishermen While in that position he had borne Messrs. Sootheran, McCrea, O'Rielly,

Rev. J. W. Macmillan

experience: a clergymen's success is said to depend largely upon his popularity, and he could not imagine a more convincing test than a term in

council. The retiring council had hung together well. They had been I it was right to bestow it, but captious, personal critic'sm should be avoided It would be impossible for him to find time to serve the people, hence with the permission of his mover and seconder he would withdraw his name.

Rev. L. S. Hughson agreed with Mr. Macmillan as to the ministerial office not being a bar to serving in the council, and he would consider it an honor to be elected to serve the people; if his evenings were not so fully occupied he might consent to stand, but it was impossible to arrange his duties otherwise. A council needs sympathy, and perhaps criticism is no harm if it is kindly and given with good intent. There had been a great many things done that he would like to see changed. He diid not think the council had held private meetings with the idea of keeping their doings secret, but he did think that with the whole council sif-Christmas under the parental roof. ting on each committee the result was not the best attainable. He knew that cure disorders or diseases of the feminine in his own case he frequently desirorganism. It is the only preparation of its | ed to know how certain things came kind introduced by a regularly graduated about, but the details were not given.

Mr. John Hore said he took a deep interest in the Every woman may write fully and con- affairs of the town and wished to see fidentially to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, a first-class council elected. If the N. Y., and may be sure that her case electors saw fit to choose him as one of will receive careful, conscientious, confi- their representatives he would serve dential consideration, and that the best them to the best of his ability

This wound up the formidable list of speakers, and after a vote of thanks to

Broke a Rib.

Mr. David Rea, of Reaboro, met with an accident on Wednesday week in a somewhat unusual way; while helping to unload a horsepower at his barn the "tumbling" shaft flew up and struck him with terrific force on the side, doubling h'm up like a jackknife. He felt considerable pa'n, and on seeking medical advice it was digcovered that a rib had been broken.

"Grasp All and Lose All."

Many people are so intent on "grasping all" that they lose strength of nerves, appetite, digestion, health. ed too much the people had the remedy | Fortunately, however, these may oe restored by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has put many a business man on the road to success by giving him good digestion, strong nerves and a clear brain. It does the same thing

What Says the Law? One of the returning officers appointed to act at the coming election would like to be enlightened as to his duty in case a citizen who is on the list as a tenant wishes to vote on the Waterworks and Railway by-laws in right of property for which his wife is entered as owner. The returning officer thinks he cannot refuse to give a ballot in case the man takes the proper oath. Will some one who knows the law give the required information? It is likely that other return- | Christmas with his family . ing officers are in doubt on the same

Obituary

- Many of the old pioneers of Mariposa will learn with regret of the death of Samuel Vanstone, of Bowman- | ville, father-in-law of Mr. Tilley, Public School Inspector for Northum- day at his home in Beaverton. berland and Durham, who passed to his reward on Tuesday week, Dec. 19th, at the age of 78 years. Some 35 or 40 years ago the deceased operated a grist mile at Tyrone, about six miles from Bowmanville, and Mariposa settlers of those days ferried their grain across from Port Hoover to Caesarea. He was a genial kindly man and enjoyed the respect and esteem of a very large circle of friends.

LOCAL BREVITIES -HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache,

-A new steamer 75 feet long, with 12 foot beam and a draft of 4 1-2 ft. aft and 3 ft. forward, will be built

at Orillia th's winter for the Lake Simcoe route at a cost of \$3,000. -Lillian Northcote, daughter of Mr. M. Northcote, of Cameron, died at he would not have been so modest. it had been pleasant it might be pru- Bowmanville on Wednesday. The body passed through to Cameron on Bowmanville on December 20th. The the 21st, and the funeral took place

next day. -The Flavelle Milling Co's delivery man finished his rounds Friday, carrying to the home of each employee Christmas cheer, in the form of a fat, luscious turkey. Nearly one hundred were delivered.

-There was a very heavy fall of snow in the north country Sunday and Monday. In the Haliburton district the snow is over a foot and a half in depth, and north of Orillia is two feet. A snow plow was sent north to Midland this morning.

- Citizens of Huntsville tendered a banquet to Mr. Jackson Reid and Mrs. Reid, of the Reid house, Friday evening of last week, prior to their departure, and presented each with a handsome Continuing, Mr. Horn referred to the for, and the councillors had not claim- chair. Many Lindsay friends will reagitation in '97 for a model road to ed the full sum to which they were member Mr. and Mrs. Reid as former

-Mr. J. H. Knight, P.S.I., has received a letter from an inspector in would be necessary in a year or two both officials had been almost doubled, the eastern part of the province comthe wisdom of that, yet the papers The amount paid in salaries last year | Knight will be pleased to give appli-

-3'he entertainment given by the scholars of Francis-st. school Thursday proved a great attraction and wap well worthy of the large attendfor. The writer forgot to tell that | treasury. He was not certain that he | ance. The building was crowded to would be a candidate; if he decided to the doors, and standing room was denied many late-comers. The teachers and pupils alike deserve cerdit for the treat enjoyed.

> -Fishery Inspector Sheppard, of Toronto, visited Lake Simcoe last week, having been notified that illegal netsaid he was not going to criticize the | ting was being carried on. He will advise the Department of Fisheries to himself; as all knew, he had served spend \$1,000 in getting 300 kegs filled with sand and barbed with nails to or seven years he had been chairman be sunk around the various shoals and for Stratford, and will spend the thus destroy the nets of marauding Christmas holidays under the parent-

-Many readers of The Post will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Stephen Bellingham, relict of the late school, is spending her vacation here. years ago on Hogan's Island, in Ops | day. township, and was the second eldest Four daughters and one son are left

-Port Perry Standard: Mr. O. in the service at St. Paul's church Raimes, the famous thresher, of Scu- | Christmas morning. gog, had the end cut off the second finger of his left hand one day last week while regulating his separator. ford, of North Dakota, and Mr. Stephen

HOLIDAY RE-UNIONS.

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Where Your Friends and Other People's Friends Spent Christmas. -Mr. F. Manning, of Toronto, was home for Christmas. -Mr. Chas. Sutherland, of Toronto,

was in town Christmas. -Mr. Geo. McGaffey visited Port

hotel, Ashburnham, is spending the Hope friends Monday. -Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson, of Fenelon Falls, Christmas holidays in town. was in town Saturday. at present visiting his wife, and is the -Mr. Fred Shannon, of Peterboro, guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett,

spent Christmas in town. -Mrs. J. E. Adams, Omemce, called on Lindsay friends Friday.

-Mr. Geo. Tinney, of B. Longgeon was in town last Saturday -Miss Birdie M. Martyn is home for her Christmas holidays. -Miss F. Wilson, of Toronto spent

Christmas with friends in town. -Miss Paisley and M'ss Frank spent left town last Friday for Smith's Falls, where she will spend Christmas Christmas with Cobourg friends. and New Year's with friends. -Mr. Adam Walker spent Christmas with friends at Victoria Road. has passed his supplementary examin--Miss M. Paul, of Toronto, spent ation in Chemistry at the Ontario

-- Mrs. O. W. Routley and son Clarence spent Christmas at Kirkfield. -Mr. Leo. Primeau, of Toronto, ment Christmas at his home in town. -Mr. K. McLennan, of Kingston, spending Christmas holidays at

-Mr. and Mrs. Peel spent Christmas at Mr. I'eel's home in Bexley town-

-Mr. J. J. Lynch and Miss Cecilia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martyn, Ridout-st. -Mr. Sam Staples is enjoying the Christmas vacation at his home in

-Miss Rose McGeough, of Toronto, will spend the holidays with her par-

ento in Ops. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hardy and children spent Christmas with friends at Uxbridge

-Miss Power, bookkeeper at The Post, spent Christmas at her home in Fenelon Falls -Miss Wakely and Miss McKay, of Picton, are the guests of Mrs. Wakely,

Cambridge-st. -Mr. Wm. Jackson, of Toronto, is spending the holidays at his home in the east ward.

-Mr. Adam Clarke, of Queen's University, is enjoying the Christmas vacation at home. -Mr. Frank McGuire, of Montreal will spend the holiday season with rel-

-Miss Marry Gunn, of Toronto, is spending the holidays with her mother. Lindsay-st., south.

-Miss A. Armour, of Almonte High School staff, is home for the Christmas holidays. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Matthie left for the city last Saturday to spend

Christmas with friends. -Mr. Delph Moore and wife, of Galt, arrived in town Saturday and will spend a few days here.

-Mr. Alex. Beith, of the Bank of Montreal staff, spent Christmas with his parents at Bowmanville. -Mr. J. Crawford, of Sault Ste.

Marie, arrived in town Friday to spend -Mr. Tom. Buck, teacher, of Penetanguishene, is spending the holidays with his parents, Gleneig-st. -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sutchille and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe, Toronto.

-Mr. W. Cameron, of Mr. A. J. Kerr's staff, spent Sunday and Mon--Mr. and Mrs. W. Flavelle, of Masson, Que., are spending the Christmag holidays with friends in town. -Dr. Geo. Walters, of Forest, spent

Sunday and Christmas with his father, Mayor Walters, Ridout-st. -Mis Edith Magwood, of the Ontario Ladies' College, Wh.tby, is spending her Christmas vacation at home. -Mrs. E. A. Leigh and Mr. W. A. Leigh, of Durham-st., spent Sunday

and Christmas with Beaverton frier ts. -Miss Begley, of Tilsonburg, and sister Annie, teacher at Burnley, will spend the holidays with their parents. -Mr. E. Morgrove, of Kinmount, was one of the many passengers who arrived on the Coboconk train Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newton and Mrs. Burclay, Port Hope, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryson over Christ.

-Mr. B. McHugh, of Toronto, arrived in town Saturday evening and will spend the holidays with his par-

-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gough, of town, left last evening for Peterboro, where they will spend a few days visiting friends. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Harding, of

Stratford, spent Sunday and Christmas with Judge and Mrs. Harding, -Mr. and Mrs. F. Matthews, of Peterboro, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Matthews for Sunday and

Christmas. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coulter and two children, of Port Hope, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore, Ops.

-Mr. C. P. Muckle and Miss J. Hillock of the Collegiate staff, are spending the Christmas holidays in Toronto with friends.

-The Misses Annie Graham, Hattie Jewett, Ada Fowler and G. Treleaven, Cambray, were in town Saturday buying Christmas goods. -Miss Rogers, of the Flavelle Mill-

ing Co. office staff, left Friday to

spend Christmas with her sister, who resides at South Finch, Ont. -Mrs. M. H. McLaughlin, accompanied by Master Hugh and Miss G. McLaughlin left Tuesday evening to spend the holidays in Toronto -Mr. R. Hamilton, manager of the Beil Telephone Exchange, left for Stratford on December 19th, and

spent Christmas under the parental

-- Mr. J. McDonnell, of The Flavelle Milling Co's office staff, and Mr. H A. Pearson, of The Post staff, spent Sunday and Christmas with Brechir

-Mr. N. S. Dow, manager of the Lindsay Creamery, left last Friday -Miss Ferris, teacher of the jun-

ior department of Minden public -Mr. A. F. Barr, B. A., of Wy-

cliffe College, Toronto, is enjoying the Christmas holidays at home. Mr. Barr assisted the Rev. C. H. Marsh -Mr. John Murtha, of New Rock-

was here four years ago; Mr. Walsh

has not been here for 13 years.

PERSONALS.

-The many friends of Mrs. Jesse

Parkin, Ridout-st., will rejoice to learn

that she is recovering from a severe

-Mr. P. Lawless, office manager at

the Benson house, left for his home

in Kingston last Friday to spend the

-Mrs. Thos. Makins, William-st.,

-Mr. F. I. Houghton, of this town.

-Omemee Mirror: The Misses

Mabel Magill and Aggie Cobourn, of

Lindsay, were visitors to Omemee over

College of Pharmacy, Toronto.

mas holidays.

Huron-st.

attack of typhoid fever.

Christmas holidays.

-Mrs. Sailes, of Little Britain, was n town lately. -Mr. D. King, of Victoria Road. was in town lately on business.

-Mrs. Hamilton, of Bobcaygeon, was a guest at the Simpson house last -Mr. Garnet Hughes, of the R. M. -Mr. E. Bolger, of Toronio, is C., Kingston, is home for the holidays. spending Christmas holidays at -Miss T. McDonald, of Loretta Abbey, Toronto, is home for the Christ-

-Messrs. John Cameron, Thomas Reynolds and Noble Perrin, of Zion, were in town lately. -Mr. J. M. Barry, of the Maple Leaf -Miss Emma Husband, of the public school staff, spent Christman with Shelbourne friends. -Mr. Mason Saunders, Toronto, is -Mr. E. Neeland, of the School of

home for the holidays.

Science, Toronto, is spending Christ. mas holidays at home. -Mrs. W. H. Peacock, east ward left Friday to join her husband in Buffalo, where they will in future re-

-Mr. Ed. Bannon, of Muntreal, is

-Mrs. W. Nasmyth, of Junet-

ville, was in town last week.

-Miss T. Benson and Miss A Syl. vester, of Loretto Abbey, Toronto, are home for the holidays. -Mr. W. B. Fryer, who has been in the employ of Mr. B. J. Gough for a short time left on Dec. 16th for his home in Collingwood to spend a few days. Mr. Fryer will play with Vic. toria hockey team, Montreal, this

-Uxbridge Journal: Miss Fergu. son, of Manilla, who has been teaching here for some time, has secured a bet. ter position in the Lindsoy schools This will necessitate getting another teacher Miss F. was engaged at last Monday's meeting of our school board

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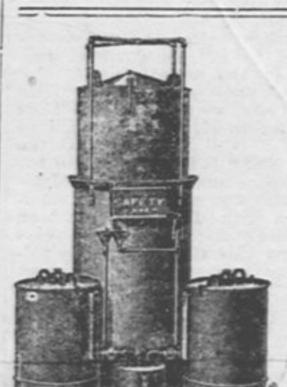
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