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TENDER'S FOR TOLLS. SUNDAY December 18th, at Fo'clock p m. for the LEASE OF THE TOLLS OF THE SAID BRIDGE FOR ONE YEAR from 1st January Those tendering to name sureties. The high

or any tender not no emarify accepted THOMAS MIII. IS. MUSIC - HOLDERS. ALL LEATHER, at 40c, 50c, 90c an #1 50, formerly 75c, \$1, \$1.75, and 92.75, 64

SHERLOCK'S RETIRING SALE, 188 WELLINGTON STREET, Telephone 24 NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the A Shareholders of the North American Telegra ph Company will take place of the Office of the company, in the Town of Descripto, on S. TUMBAY, the 36th Day of December, 1800, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the Election of Pirectors and other business. F. S.RATHBUN.

The Broadway mercantile agency, Toronto, report J. M. Sherlock, jr., to retiring from the music business.

Capt. Saunders telegraphed Capt. Donnelly, sr., part owner of the schr. Ella has lead in his department and the world the council. The school board should crotion. The Murton will lay up there. Strawberry, raspberry, vanilla, choco-

ING Friday, on Renfrew. been organized for the winter. THE SCHOOL MANAGEMENT COM-MITTEE SUGGEST ADVANCES

last night. T. C. Wilson presented the drawing which, is only a luxusy. report of the committee on school man-agement, recommending that the written is brought up the poverty cry is always medals be distributed in the various ries of your employees. Tommy? rooms on the afternoon of the 21st by the Mr. Wilson-I, pay more takes than committees of the different schools; that you, Dr. Fee. the schools close for the holidays on the Mr. Kidd-Mr. Ettinger is an excelafternoon of the 21st, and that the papers | lent principal. Mr. Godwin has been in |

creasing of salaries of teachers.

Dr. Fee said he hoped the chairman of

J. G. Elljott-I will second the

now fifty-two scholars on her roll, and a great deal of work to do, and is an ex- cluded before adjournment. cellent teacher. By her industry and perseverance she has placed the Kingston schools, as far as her art department. is concerned, in a high position. Mr. Ettinger asked for an increase, the committee granted him 850 extra and they could not fairly offer Mr. Godwin any less salary than Mr. Ettinger. In respect to Mr. Gould he has to leave the basement of the Central school because the fact of him living there was declared prohibition on New Year's day will by the board to be injurious to the pupils | please hand in their names at the close of the school. By granting him \$50 of the meeting in the city hall on Saturextra he will be getting the same salary day evening. as the caretaker of the Victoria school Mr. Anglin-There is another applica-

tion from a teacher for an increase so that increases in salaries cannot stor with the report. Dr. Fee-It seems that all the teachers salary and it will be granted. It strikes me that there are three or four teachers in the schools getting large salaries for teaching small classes. With all respect to W. H Godwin, a particular friend of mine, I think \$950 per annum is enough for him. I think there is no comparison

between the work Mr. Ettinger does and that done by Mr. Godwin. Mr. Wilson-It is not Mr. Godwin's fault if he is teaching a small class. I think Mr. Go twin should have been appointed to the position Mr. Ettinger holds. Mr. Godwin is an old and faithful teacher and is capable in every parti-

Mr. Arniel-If Mr. Godwin was deserving of the position which Mr. Ettinger holds why was not Mr. Godwin ap- and asked him if he would allow his name he got it nor could not swear that he cause of the pressure of hard times. prompted the request. I do not think the school board in the present crisis would be acting fairly in granting increases. Of course As for Miss Shaw, I do not see any reason for increasing her salary. Other

Mr. Galloway-When Mr. Ettinger was changed from a four room school to one of eight rooms he deserved to get a salary commensurate with the work he has to do. As regards drawing I thought it was optional, but in this Mr. Kidd ladies and gentlemen, cordially invited. differed with the speaker. The question arises whether the board should employ a specialist for teaching drawing, or that the teachers should do the work. Outside of Toronto and Hamilton and similar cities, no specialists are engaged. The Kingston school board does not, however, pay half as large a salary to its and that is the reason I supported the recommendation to increase salary. The expense of keeping up the teaching staff next year will be less than it is now, because the new system

of salary grading will come into practice. and no more advances will be given.

Mr. Arniel-The report recommends that a few favorite teachers be granted noreases in their salaries, and those who really deserve advancement are not noticed. Let the salaries of all the teachers be advanced. Show no favorit-

Mr. Galloway-Mr. Newlands' salary was increased recent? Mr. Wilson-Mr. Arniel is under the impression that the teachers recommended for increases are the pets of the committee. As far as I am concerned the teachers are equal. I show no favoritism among them.

Mr. Arniel-I did not refer to any teachers as pets, but I maintain that Mr. Newlands has brought more credit the city within a year than any other teacher on the board. If they acknowledged merit in any case it should be recognized in his work. I am not talking for an increase in Mr. Newlands salary, but if increases are made in other salaries he should be considered be- drain for the benefit of the public school

J. G. Elliott-The reason I oppose increases of salaries is because of the strinate, occounts and rose wafers for after- city find it hard to pay their taxes at the "Red River Jim," reached the city yester-. A. A. Wright, Renfraw, presented the many distress warrants will be issued in New York state. He said that during present time; no doubt, in a short time day, after an absence of several months letter and medal he gives annually for general proficiency at the mid-summer high school against delinquents. The salary paid the summer he worked in Watertown. Shaw, I consider, is sufficient, N.Y., and lately he had been visiting his that his bear the brother, an architect in New York city. Miss McDonald also carried of James drawing are not employed in schools in Stanley says he came to the city with a cities the same size as Kingston. Rather good suit of clothes, which he sold for than see an increase in the salaries of whiskey. He had \$55 in his pockets, was rested had the contract of Palmer, manufacturers to the queen, a teachers I would like to see some classes drugged in a "gin shop," and awoke in had the nice line of their celebrated biscuits. | doublest up, and a redustion made in the | the morning to find his money gone. He | and t

OPPOSED TO INCREASES, exist. The matter should be sent back T. Lambert-If the voice of the people

would be against increasing the salaries of teachers. Business depression is such The Report Seat Back to the Committee- | that people would vote against any un-Boss the Board Pay Enough for the necessary increase in municipal affairs. Teaching of Drawing !- Ewo of the Com- I think Mr. Ettinger should get as large a salary as Mr. Godwin, but the board is At the meeting of the school board, now paying enough for the teaching of

20th and 21st inst.; that the prizes and | Dr. Fee-You won't increase the sala-

is not a modern teacher, but there are That Mr. Row and Miss Henstridge some branches in which he excels. One That the salary of Miss Young teacher work. Her pupils won five medals out the letter. Witness asked her to tell the urphans home, be increased \$25, of seven for drawing given by the education. as she teaches from the first to the fourth tion department. Her work won credit George called later on and stated that he she believed the mistake had been made all classes. He was well-known in King-

ter of leave of absence to Miss Henstridge instead of William Connors. Witness and Mr. Row were referred back to the

As soon as Messrs. Wilson and Gallothe committee would explain why cer- way learned how the vote was going tain teachers were picked out to receive | they became annoyed and Mr. Galloway said he would stand by the report, that T. C. Wilson-Miss Young has a large he would go for bringing it in in the class, her salary is small, and she de same shape again. The two committeeserves an increase. She has been paid men arose and walked out and Mr. per annum and if the report is Galloway said from the lobby : "If the carried she will receive \$448. She has other member of the committee will come out there will be no quorum." she should be given a salary equal to Mr. Smith did not leave, It was disother teachers of fourth classes. covered that Mr. Wilson had left his Miss Shaw asked for an increase of spectacles on the deak. Dr. Fee an and salary last year, and the committee then | called his attention to the fact, but the did not see fit to recommend the increase. | chairman's reply was, "You can keep She is worthy of advancement. She has them." The other business was con-

### CITY AND VICINITY.

Sample Cape Jackets. Another case sample mantles with apes put into stock, yesterday, and

Volunteers Wanted. Those willing to act as scrutineers for

Volunteers Wanted Those willing to act as scrutineers for prohibition on New Year's day will please hand in their names at the close of the meeting in the city hall on Satur-

Great Clearing Sale During December Prevost has made a grand reduction i ready-made clothing and gents' furnish Everything to be sold at first cost. This is a genuine sale. A big reduction in the price of ordered clothing.

Too High A Fee, Complaint is made that the govern ment dry-dock tariff is too high. If the price was at all reasonable it is altogether likely that the dock would have been occupied this winter. As it is it must lay idle.

Will See Them Later.

Yesterday a large deputation of the

pointed and given the salary that went to be submitted for mayor on nomination carried it away with him. Witness with the position? My reason for opposing the increase in salaries is be- yet appreciates the feeling which in-law of Thomas Connors opened the Mass Meeting.

dresses by Revs. M. McGillivray, C. O. that the giving of a registered letter to Johnston and E. Thomas. The public, Thomas Connors if September was beladies and gentlemen. cordially invited, teachers do just as good work for smaller Singing led by an efficient choir. Opsalaries. I think she should teach the portunity will be given for discussion of pupils drawing from models as well as the prohibition question.

> A prohibition rally will take place in dresses by Revs, M. McGillivray, C. O. Johnston and E. Thomas. The public, business, wrote witness to this affect.

Fine Fireworks Last Night. Very little snow on the electric railway tracks will prevent the cars from father to sign his name for the tisers should have their announcements running. Last evening the cars were letter as he could not write. special drawing teacher, as is paid to around the belt line. While the cars was unimportant and Elizabeth Vanalat the city hall to-morrow night at 8

The Taxes Coming In Slowly. very dull and the taxes are not coming out and as one of the Conners' was passin as rapidly as they ought at this season | ing she thought George, but would not of the year. Next month if the arrears swear, she, called out that there was a re- den & Co. Dr. Fee-I have heard a great deal are not paid up promptly he will have to gistered letter there for some of his folks. about the drawing teacher. What about take arbitrary steps towards collecting | Cross-examined by Mr. McIntyre witthe writing master? Why was his salary | them. The city needs \$15,000 immediately and the money must be paid.

He Was Fooled. Capt. McMaugh while in England last winter made a bad break. He was riding | tively that it was George Conners that | parilla. ticed a sign in the windows advertising 'snowshoes" for sale. The captain was | dark. He knew their walk and voices. at a loss to know what use snowshoes were in that country and upon enquirlearn that it meant overshoes.

The Cost Of A Drain. Mr. Shaw, chairman of the school board, says that the public drain being Built through the efforts of the board, on Colborne street is nearly finished. This drain will be of great benefit to the people living in its vicinity, and consequently the city should bear the entire expense of its construction. The council granted \$50 to the separate school board | trate. serving only the Brothers' school, and

bring this matter before the council. "Red River Jim" Robbed.

George Clarke, of Horson, was married the board and in the internals of the rate fought for the fair dominion when she mone of Ranfrage. The fault does not like with the needed soldiers to quall a rebattion in the The Picton amateur minstrals have but with the school management com- and is as lively as a young mittee in permitting the little classes to swanty years.

### MISTAKEN IDENTITY. ONE BROTHER TAKEN FOR AN-OTHER AT HARLOWE.

A Registered Letter Taken From the Postmaster by One Person and Another Brother's Name Signed-The Wrong Was in Not Returning the Letter. Judge Wilkison, of Napanee, took Judge Price's place on the bench to-day

and the county court cases were proceed-

ed with. The case of George Conners,

of Harlowe, charged with opening a re-gistered letter was first heard. Postmaster H. B. Seeley said he received the letter, entered it and told George Connors he had a letter for M. Connors. George said it must be for his mother, Mary Connors. This was on Aug. 26th. be examined by the teachers in the Cen- the employ of the board many years. He The letter was given him and George's name signed to the order by the postmaster at his request as he could not be allowed six months leave of absence is arithmetic and in this branch he is write. Two months after it was learned for the purpose stated in the communi- one of the best; he is a perfect encyclo- that a registered letter for William Concations, vis., to attend Queen's university the coming term, provided they supimparts to his pupils when occasion demin and said the letter. Witness o'clock he passed quietly away. He
claimed he never beat a man out of a
leaves a wife, two daughters, Elizabeth ply substitutes satisfactory to the inmandait. Mr. Newlands has done honor pasion and said she had never received was an act of dishonesty on his part in min of the north-west territories, John

> mitted signing George Connors' name ing mistakes. He did not direct anyone to say there was a letter for George Connors. He did not tell George Brad-

shaw to tell Thomas Connors there was a registered letter for him. Mr. Melntyre drew the attention of the witness to George and Thomas Connors sitting in the court room, and wit ness said that while they looked enough alike to be taken for brothers, still there was no danger of him mistaking the two

Mr. McIntyre tried to rattle the witness, and said, "don't be so stupid. Mr. Whiting replied, "Oh no, it's your-Mr. McIntyre wanted to know why certain entries had not been made in his book when the letter for George Bishop

and another man had been given out. Witness answered that he gave these men their mail on Sunday as they wanted to get away. The judge-"He signed them the next marked \$1, 85 and \$6. Hardy's one price | day so that he would not be breaking the

Sabbath, that's all." Witness would not admit that he knew Thomas Connors worked at Mc-Laren's depot and that he frequently got | Toye. registered letters. Connors was in the lumbering business there and Mr. Mc-Intyre wanted the witness to be fair as it was pretty well known that in country places everyone knew everyone else's

Witness did not know William Conin the Portsmouth harbor. nors or his wife, to whom the letter was addressed. Witness was absent from home when William Connors' mother called for the letter. The judge-"How did you know you gave a letter addressed to William C

nors to George Connors." Witness-"My daughter was there and saw me give George Connors the letter. He could not give any other reason. Witness claimed he did not fly into passion when Mrs. George Connors said she did not get the letter. Witness may have said that he had two witnesses to

prove that she had. Mr. McIntyre-"Didn't you tell George Connors that you could see the letter Witness-"I may have said that Witness did not think George Connors electors waited upon Ald. J. J. Behan opened the letter in the post office when

Re-examined by Mr. Whiting witness stated that the reason the giving of the A prohibition rally will lake place in letter to George Connors in August imthe city hall on Saturday evening. Ad- pressed itself more deeply on his mind

cause of a discussion that had occurred on the first occasion. Assistant Inspector Macarow, of Kingston, went out and the result was that George Connors was arrested and taken before the magistrate at Arden. There should have been \$66,00 in the letter. the city hall on Saturday evening. Ad- Mr. Campbell, postmaster at Snyder depot and foreman of McLaren's lumber

Nellie Seeley, daughter of the postmas-Singing led by an efficient choir. Op- ter, testified that she knew George Conportunity will be given for discussion of nors got the letter supposed to be ad-the prohibition question. dressed to "M. Connors." She was perfeetly positive that George Connors and not Thomas that called at the office.

stine was called. She had called at the o'clock. Good speakers and good singers. sheets of flame, and very exciting scenes | ascertained that her son-in-law's letter, post office on the date in question and John Curtis, had arrived. She heard in want, cheapest and best, at Henderson's the office that there was a registered The tax collector says the times are there for one of the Connors'. She went ness would not swear that it was George Connors she called to, although she was much prostrated.

James F. Vanalstine, hotel-keeper, the previous witness' husband, swore posi- constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsapassed down the road. He could not be mistaken in the two men, even in the Alfred Wickwire stated that Thomas

Connors told him he had the letter and ing in the shop was rather taken back to that his brother George was innocent. Witness advised Thomas to have the He was fined \$1 and costs at the police affair settled. George pretended not to court to-day. have anything at all to do with it. Witness had often mistaken the brothers for Assistant post office inspector Macarow went out to Harlows on Sept. 20th. He

asked George Conners about the matter

and understood from him that he would

produce the letter. He told Conners he up. Those that suffered were not prowould have to come before the magis- perly taken care of. This concluded the evidence for the crown and George Connors, defendant, was called. On Aug. 26th he and his wife attended a picnic at Cloyne. He did houses in the limestone city. Who is not get back till about twelve o'clock at this maligner of the city? night. He had not been in the post Our assortment of the best office that day. About a month ago the

### it was found that the letter was for a person named Primrose. When he took the letter back Mr. Seeley seemed annoyed that he returned it. Witness could neither read or write. William Connors, to whom the letter was address-

M, was witness' first consin. Thomas Connors testified that he countd neither read nor write. George Bradshaw had told him there was a registered letter in the office for him. He

someone might call for it. the money could not be for him. His sis | was impossible. This morning at 7.5 not returning the letter, but simply did and Albert at home.

be increased \$25, and to \$505 per annum; that the salary of Joseph Gould, care-that the salary of Joseph Gou W. J. Arniel said he would move the The report was considered clause by the letter was sent from. He also adtold him to tell Tom Connors there was a recognized him as worthy of the highest and saw the letter handed out to him.

> Mr. Whiting-"How about Thomas The judge explained that the parties were all illiterate and the postmister's conservative in politics. books were in bad shape. He would not

convict Connors even if a defence had not been put in. Mr. Whiting asked about the other side of the case, about Thomas Conners, and the judge claimed that he was only waiting for some one to claim it. Mr. Whiting then read an information against Thomas Connors and the judge merely dismissed both men, telling Thomas Conners that he had done wrong in not notifying the postmaster.

- INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Re porters In Their Rambles. Dodd's kidney pills at Wade's drug store Turkeys and geese, cheap, at Hender-

Our goods are good and cheap. R. For sale cheap, at McParland's, a light Walker candy, very fine assortment at R. H. Toye's. The wind last night broke up the i

Beecham's Pills instead of sloshy nineral waters. Our stock of confectionery is fine. t. R. H. Toye. Pure sweet apple and fine rectified ider, at McParland's.

Oscar Perry and John Todvin, with grippe, are out again. Your orders for ales, wines and Christnas liquors, at McParland's. Call at China Hall for 'Xmas goods, 191 Princess street. Prices low. Our fruit is fine. Full stock of averything and prices right. R. H. Toye. To-morrow you can buy finest Malaga are commodious and bear grapes for 17e. a pound, at Henderson's. Among

Our stock of cakes is the largest and most complete in the city. See it. Our assortment in overcoatings are ments, Miss Cook, Miss M second to none. Howland Bros., mer-chant tailors, corner King and Princess sleeve, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. ton, Mrs. spangenberg, Miss Ralph iss Burr,

There will be a special meeting of the city council this evening to consider con-solidated by-laws.

Hall, Miss Norton-Taylordiss Edith Folger, Miss McAuley, M.M. Spriggs. whiskies, at Henderson's. Ripe jumbo bananas, tangerines, mandarines, etc., etc., at Henderson's.

Capt. Allen is back to his old post again after being absent a couple of weeks through the illness of his wife. Nobby fish ! dressed bream, fresh bluefish, saimon, red snapper smelts, haddock, etc., etc., at Henderson's to-morrow, Do not forget the prohibition meeting at the city half to-morrow night at o'clock. Good speakers and good singers. An inmate of the house of industry,

aged eighty-four years, was taken to the hospital Wednesday and died on Thurs-Sweet Florida oranges, 15c. and 20c. a dozen at Henderson's. The WHIG's special Christmas issue, Perth.

Christmas fruits in abundance. You O'Rielly, Smith's Fis; A. McKilloy,

Call and see our display of Rowntree's and Cadbury's fancy chocolates. They are getting prettier ever year. Jas. Red-The Rev. Dr. Douglas, Montreal, is the pleasant liquid frit remedy, Syrup seriously ill. He has had an attack of la of Figs, as the most goellent laxative grippe for two weeks, from which he is known, illustrate the plue of the quali-

The best medical authorities say the abundantly gratifying the California proper way to treat catarrh is to take a | Fig Syrup company. . The largest stock, the greatest assort ment, and the finest brands of all wines and liquors to be had, at Henderson's, H. Home was arrested last night, at the corner of Wellington and Princess

Just see our immense stock of clothing the greatest mammoth display in the city. Howland Bros., clothiers, corner King and Princess streets. Superintendent Hewitt says the recent very seriously. Only a few were frozen

Gents' white kid gloves 40c at Hardy's. A resident of Kingston tells a reporter of the Ogdensburg "Journal" that

naster at Harlowe had given him a hat. Howland Bros., hatters and furof from her daughter riers, corner King and Princess streets. fit of those who cannot get out during we are enabled to sell in It was not a registered Last evening the members of the An- the day to do Xmas shopping. Hardy's to binding Canadian agents iked against giving wit- ed C. H. Clark, the overseer, with a Mr. Wright, separate school inspector with push Terms Witness' wife told him handsome silver jewel as a reward for for Ontario, is in Ottawa on official busi-Thomas had gotten the faithful service in office. es and his brother Thomas | The collegiate institute board is be. Christmas holidays.

and he replied that he had sult is that the meetings are not held or a minority agree upon business for the letter contained more which they have to seek afterwards the military sollege, is still country and to he concurrence of the majority. Citizens should not ancept the position of trustee involving large public interest unless they intend to Thifil the duties of the Table mission all his mis

REEVE WHITNEY DEAD. COLD GEVELOPED INTO PNEU MONTA AND CAUSED DEATH-

Two Weeks Ago He Was to the City-De-ceased Was a Prominent Nam in Munt- SANTA CLAUS I cipal and Military Life-He Filled Nu-merous Officer and Generally Esteemed. Two weeks ago Thompson Whitney got the letter and brought it home. He reeve of the township of Pittsburg, was had sold some hay and the letter con- in the city. On returning home he betained more money than he expected. came ill. suffering from a cold which he His sister opened the letter. Witness expected to overcome in a few days. The ived with his married sister. He told sickness, however, assumed serious asa man named Cole of the letter and he pect. Pneumonia developed. His case wanted to borrow some money. Wit- grew worse every day. The extreme ness refused to lend it as he claimed point was reached on Sunday and it was thought that if he lived until Monday Mr. Whiting read the letter, it read : there would be hope for his recovery. He "Enclosed please find \$96.09, balance could not rally from the shock and his due for work on the Hamilton drive." | condition gradually became worse until Witness then admitted that he knew his friends fully realized that recovery

book suclusive; that the salary of Mr. at the world's fair. The employment of never got the letter. increased \$50, and to \$675 per annum; sive than if the work were done by the witness said the letter dame from Cloyne. Witness danced with her here about his condition. He was fond our counter 50 two-piece

Suits for Boys, ranging from

Suits for

registered letter for him. He told Thomas | honors. He was elected reeve three years in succession, was deputy-reeve two The judge claimed there was no record | years, and councillor two years. This is that the letter ever came to the post an honor seldom accorded to any one man in a municipality. He was a mem- prices: ber of the Ancient Order of United Work-Connors' evidence that he did receive | man for many years, and one of the first members of the Pittsburg Orange lodge. He was a staunch Presbyterian, and The sympathy of friends in the city

> tended to the bereaved family. A CATHEDRAL EVENT

The Bazaar Has Been a Sweeping Success

The ladies of St. George's cathedral when they undertake a thing, generally surpass anything that has gone before. The opening of the bazaar in the city hall, yesterday, was a very pleasing event. The arrangement was perfect and the artistic taste of the ladies was indeed commendable. Besides the lines of booths at the sides little stores were arranged up the centre of the building People in walking round had a little more than they could conveniently do in one trip. The young people in charge of the many booths are very obliging and most enthusiastic in their endoavors to sell and outdo their competitors in the same line. Mrs. R. T. Walkem was again one of the prominent overseers while the society suffered a

great loss in the absence of Miss Ferguson unable to attend on account of an injury received in a fall. Mrs. Walkem has charge of the work tables and has an obliging set of assistants. The display of fancy work, in fact all things offered for sale, are of superior quality and sell well, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Carson, Mes Noel Kent, Miss Martha Smithaulk Spangenberg and Mrs. Steam take in the money. Miss Henderson superintendent of the candy table wit the doll table is looked after by the Mes Macauley, Miss Sutherland, Mis and Miss Waldron. The lur

As usual we have thicar again im- Carpets. Luckey, in shaking hands with the bury's celebrated chilates. These ported a full line of Ros ree's and Cad-AND THEN CLOSER THAN WHOLEpublic executioner, added ; "I will be goods need no special commendation, as the name is suffice guarantee of the quality. The diff of varieties are all to hand, such as occolate an cafe, coffee ereams; oran creams, apricot creams, chocolate atuds, nougats and nougatine. The fam hoxes, too, are fully up to the stars a. Call early and DELONG-SWETHAN-At Belleville, on Dec. 5th

Mrs. J. Gildersleeve, Midills, Miss

have a look throng as. Redden & Co. Stanley House- W. Ball, Bath; Robt. Guy and will amden East; R. Bishop, Walter Soc Mas. Miller, Geo. Bradshaw, Wm. Theon, Mrs. Con- Division street, Monday uset, at 10 o'clock nors, F. Cole, Gen ishop, Barrie; J. Windsor Hotel - Rioden, S. B. Ash-

ley. Toronto; W. JSmith, Hamilton; E. E. Harris, J. Ren-Guelph; Thomas Borke, T. J. Waddel Montreal; P. H. Blackweff, London Brown, J. Sarnia; W. H. Smenr, J. T. Dunlop, Watertown; M. J. Sompson, Roches-The nigh positionattained and the universal acceptance and approval of

I have in stock one pano, cased, rosewood finish; six octave sell organ, beautiful in tone and appearance. Notwithstanding the gold weather this will be a soft snap for somebody, as it must be sold at once. If you want a beautiful instrument here is your chance at Shor look's retiring sale, 168 Wellington St.

ties on which successes based and are

Lazenby's soup squares are pleasing everybody. We bought out these goods as an experiment at frat; now they are staple articles. Some of the varieties are Household Julianne Muticate are majoriness street. heavy frost did not affect the sewer pipes are Household, Julianne, Mulligataway, Green Pea. Haricot and Vermicelli. Jas. Redden & Co.

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