

Albert, who can be seen these When in business

Cafe,

The

com-| Street, days supervising the plete overhauling under way ployed several at the building formerly oc- harness of all kinds, but parcupied by the O.K. Cafe on ticularly sets of harness for the south side of Kent Street. farm teams and for liveries. The adjacent store, formerly These sets were actually beauoccupied by the Leslie Shoe tiful and the tradesmen had Store, has been completely re- to serve an exacting apprenbuilt and when opened short- ticeship before they became ly by a Peterborough wall and tile business it will be one of the finest stores to be found east of Toronto. The old premises have been extended by some 30 feet.

say will be proud of. The new front will be modern in architectural design and appearwith a high front of glass and quite ornamental. The new restaurant will be very gay, modern and attrac-Historians and other read-

The former O. K.

which was gutted by fire, will

be a building citizens of Lind-

ers will be interested in learning that the building is one of Lindsay's oldest and back over 118 years. It belonged to the Patrick estate, and Mr. Patrick. who lived on Bond Street where he erected a couple of large brick homes, also had an office in his block

on Kent Street.. One of Lindsay's prominent business men at the time was the late J. A. Williamson, the late Howard father of Williamson. Mr. Williamson, Sr., Lindsay from Manilla, where he learned the trade of a harness-maker, for many men making

Mr. Williamson em-

on Kent

harness

experts. One of the veteran harnessmakers in the Williamson shop was a gentleman named Lamonte, who will be remembered by many as a member

of St. Paul's Church Choir.

Williamson

shop disappeared many years ago and next in line of occupancy, the O. K. Cafe, has also bowed out of the picture. Life goes on just the same and in the new set up in the pioneer' location comes a new and completely modern restaurant. "So Be It".