THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

Vol. XLVI, No. 4. LINDSAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1903. 75 Cents a Year in Advance; $1.00 if Not So Paid

THE FINEST VALUES
...IN LINDSAY....

We say "the" advisedly because nowhere else are garments of equal quality being offered at the prices we quote on our Furs for Friday and Saturday (bargain days), January 22nd and 23rd. The most rigid comparison will demonstrate that these are by far the finest values in Lindsay :—

1—1 Gentleman's Coon Coat, regular $33, B days 25 50
2—2 " " " regular $45, B days 38 75
3—4 " " " regular $50, B days 41.00
4—3 " " " regular $60, B days 48 50
5—2 " " " regular $65, B days 57.50
6—1 Lady's Coon Jacket, regular $ 0, B days 40.00
7—1 Lady's Electric Seal Jacket, regular $59, B days 30.00
8—1 Lady's Electric Seal Jacket, Mink trimmed, regular $55, B days 44.75
9—1 Lady's Grey Lamb Jacket, regular $55, B days 41.00
10—1 Lady's Grey Lamb Jacket, regular $50, B days 39.00
11—1 Gentleman's Black Persian Lamb Collar, regular $15, B days 12 00
12—1 " " " " Gauntlets, regular $16.50, B days 14.00
13—1 Lady's Sable Muff, regular $13 50, B days 10.50
14—1 Man's Wallaby Fur Coat, regular $27, B days 22.00
15—1 Lady's Cloth Covered, hamster lined, fur trimmed Circular, reg. $28, B days 22.00
16—1 Lady's Cloth Covered, Squirrel lined, Thibet trimmed Circular, full sweep, regular $15, B days 39 00
17—1 Grey Lamb Caperine, regular $17, B days 13.00
18—1 " " regular $16, B days 12.00
19—1 " " regular $20, B days 15.00
20—6 pairs Grey Lamb Gauntlets, regular $5.25, B days 4.00
21—4 " " " regular $4.50, B days 3.00
22—2 Kuluga Lined, Opposum Trimmed Circulars, regular $15, B days 12.00
23—1 Seal and Persian Caperine, regular $34, B days 28.00
24—1 " " " regular $27, B days 22 00
25—2 Electric Seal Caperines, regular $13, B days 9.75
26—2 Seal and Bear Caperines, regular $5 50, B days 4.25
27—2 Sable Rufis, regular $15, B days 12.50
28—100 ends Flannelette, regular 9c, B days 5c
29—Ladies' Vests, regular 30c, B days 25c
30— " regular 25c, B days 20c
31— " regular 55c, B day 45c
32—5 pieces Wrapperettes, regular 10c, B days 5c
33—5 ends Print, regular 10c, B days 5c
34—5 pieces Grey Cotton, regular 7c, B days 5½c
35—2 pieces Table Linen, regular 40c, B days 32c
36—2 pieces Linen Towelling, regular 11c, B days 8c
37—2 pieces Linen Towelling, regular 7c, B days 5c
38—36 Stand Covers, fringed, regular 25c, B days 20c
39—Ladies' Flannelette Drawers, regular 55c, B days 44c
40—2 pieces Heavy Frieze Homespun, regular 90c, B days 55c
41—1 piece Black Broad Cloth, regular 90c, B days 55c
42—1 piece Black Corded Alpaca, regular 65c, B days 53c
43—1 piece Cream Alpaca, regular 50c, B days 39c
44—3 pieces Black Linenette, regular 13c, B days 10c
45—100 pairs Jumbo Wool Hose, regular 30c, B days 22c
46—100 Worsted Hose, regular 35c, B days 24c
47—100 Children's Handkerchiefs, regular 2c, B days 1c
48—3 Handkerchiefs, regular 15c, B days 3 for 10c, 2 Lawn Handkerchiefs for 5c
49—Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves, regular 75c, B days 60c
50—Chamelaine Bags, regular 40c, B days 30c, regular 35c, B days 25c
51—Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, regular 50c, B days 40c
52—Men's Laundered Shirts, white, regular 90c, B days 70c
53—4 bunches Tape 5c. 4 papers Pins 5c.
54—Cashmere Sox, regular 25c, B days 19c
55—100 Bunches Batting, regular 7c, B days 5½c
56—2 pieces 36 inch Apron Gingham, regular 10c, B days 8c
57—2 pieces 27 inch Grey Flannel, regular 30c, B days 24c
10 per cent. off all Carpets, Bargain Days.
15 per cent. off all Mantles, Bargain Days.
15 per cent. of all Clothing and Overcoats, Bargain Days.
2 Jap. Dolls for 5c. 2 Money Banks for 5c.
2 Cups and Saucers, regular 50c, B days 2 for 30c.

E. E. W. McGAFFEY

JANUARY REDUCTIONS

Following up our custom of other seasons we have put out on tables at greatly reduced, prices, all broken lots of Overshoes, Rubbers and Felt Goods.

Men's Rubbers, sizes 6 to 11 ..... 50c
Men's strap Sandal Rubbers sizes 6 to 8½ 25c
Men's Overshoes, waterproof cloth, fleece lined, sizes 6, 7, 8, reduced to $1.00
Men's 1 Buckle Gum Rubbers heavy sole, sizes 10, 11, 12, reduced to 95c

Reductions in Women's, Misses', and Children's House Slippers

The balance of our large stock of Fancy Slippers we are offering at prices that should dispose of them in a few days.

Call and be convinced that these are genuine bargains

R. NEILL
THE SHOE KING

Lindsay . . . . . Ontario

Leaving Port.

The cold beach cries behind us in the grip of the sea's unrest,
We've done with stagnant harbors, we're decked out in our best.
With a white band on the funnel instead of dirty grey,
We're off to meet old friends upon the blue highway.
Wives and sweethearts call us, call to us of home,
The red gleam of a tavern cries out across the foam,
But we head for the notched horizon where the great white breakers be,
And all the stars are shining, a-shining on the sea.
Comrades' voices warn us of the road we take,
The lips of the drowned keep crying, crying in our wake,
But we head for the notched horizon where the great white breakers be,
And Mother Carey feeds her chicks, feeds her chicks at sea.

—Walter Riddall,

TOWN WILL HAVE FRESH TEST OF THE STREET LIGHT'S POWER

Some of the New Council Think the Light is Very Good, and Pity the Company

A TEST BY MR. STEVENS

The Granolithic Walks May be Built by Day Labor—Mr. P. O'Neil Street Overseer

It seems likely that the new council will come to close quarters with the Gas Company over the street lighting. At Saturday night's meeting of the Police and Lighting committee it was decided to have a test made on the town's behalf. That is merely following out a resolution made by Ald. O'Reilly recently. It is likely that Mr. W. H. Stevens will assist at the test.

The first meeting of council was held on Wednesday evening of last week. Business went not rapidly; for the hesitation of men about a novel business marked the proceedings. The silence was broken chiefly by the sliding of chairs; for the new men decorously rise in their places every time they move or second a resolution. That is the only way, as yet, that they rise to the occasion; but they are men of promise; all legislators are. The features of the first session were the withdrawal of a motion by Ald. McCrae at the mayor's building, and His Worship's compelling the same alderman to take the chair against his will in committee of the whole. Mayor Sootheran knows and exercises the perogatives of his position.

CHALMERS' PERCENTAGE

At Saturday night's meeting the report presented to last year's council by Commissioner Chalmers, was read. It showed that about $1,300 had been saved by the commissioner instead of an engineer doing the engineering work on the walks.

Mayor Sootheran and Ald. Cinnamon reminded the commissioner that he was getting his salary, and hence should deduct that sum from saving; but the commissioner promptly replied that when the engineer was employed a commissioner was paid also; so it was not proper to deduct his salary. The saving he had effected was a net saving.

Then came the commissioner's account of $216.17—two per cent. of the cost of the sewers put down last year. Mr. Hugh O'Leary, K. C., was there to convince the council in case of a kick about paying it; so the aldermen said they supposed it was a bargain made by last year's council and had to be paid. Ald Storer, however, did not believe it was a good plan to pay commissions. Mayor Sootheran wanted to know what abot the commissioner's charge for the walks laid, but was informed that no percentage was paid on walks. Ald. Robinson opined that when the official had been working on the sewer specifications, he could not have been looking after the town's work, but even this weighty consideration did not prevent the commissioner from getting his money.

The list of walks that last year's council called for tenders on was then scanned, and pronounced good. Ald. Storer believed 5 feet was too wide for walks, but his colleagues dissented with vigor, and cited the colliding baby carriages and the surging of the multitudes to come. Ald. McWatters demanded to know which was the best way to build walks—day labor or by contract. Ald. Robinson wanted a few blocks tried by day labor. Men came from a distance to take contracts and must make a profit. The town could do it just as cheap and save that profit.

Ald. Cinnamon—Wait till you see what the tenders are.

Mayor Sootheran wanted an immediate choice between the two methods, but Ald. Cinnamon's proposition prevailed. ...

Ald. Storer—Do the specification call for 2 to 1 of cement and sand?

Com. Chalmers—Yes, in the surface; but 7 to 1 in the base.

Ald. Storer—That's a big discrepancy. ...

Com. Chalmers—Well, the surface is a very different thing from the base; all the base needs is enough cement to hold it together., whereas the surface has to stand the wear and tear.

THE CROSSING GONGS

The county clerk transmitted the resolution of the council advising the removal of the gongs at the railway crossings Aldermen said that since one of these nuisances had been removed, the one at Sylvester's was not much harm. Ald. O'Reilly insisted that as long as the gong was left there, no flagmen would be appointed.

STREET COMMISSIONER

Patrick O'Neill has been looking after the streets since the first of the month. At Saturday night's meeting the list of 13 applicants for the job was scanned, and Mr. O'Neill selected at 15 cents an hour. Alderman Cinnamon believed that if the commissioner needed another man to help him, he should not have power to hire him, but the chairman of the Board of Works should do it.

The Light, Heat & Power Company's bill of $184 for installing the lighting plant at the fire hall moved Ald. Cinnamon to exclaim, "My goodness!" Ald. Robinson believed the town clock should have been left where it was; it never was any good. The mayor thought it was all right, and Ald. Cinnamon said it was a fine thing to have the clock. Ald. O'Reilly said it had cost $900 when new. Ald. Robinson, however, did not care if it had $1800, it was no good. Ald. McCrae declared it had first-class works; the sparrows had been roosting in it; if the sparrows had been roosting on Ald. Robinson he wouldn't be in very good shape either. There at the teamster the alderman subsided.

THE STREET LIGHT

"What are we going to do about the street light?" asked Ald. McCrae, chairman of the Police and Lightibg committee. By that question was the new council launched upon what is likely to be the crutial question of their regime.

"Follow the town solicitor's advice" replied Mayor Sootheran.

"Not if it runs us into a law suit" objected Ald. O'Reilly.

Then did Chairman McCrae read letters exchanged between the town solicitor and the Gas Company. The former had threatened to cancel the contract, affirming his certainty that the lights were not 150 candle power as the contract required. In reply the company declared the lamps used gave 197 candle power, and had been put in over 12 miles of mains instead of 8 miles, as per contract. The company did not object to the town getting any expert it chose to make tests; and if any thing was wrong it would be made right. In the company's opinion, Lindsay was the best-lighted town in the province.

Ald. Cinnamon declared the company's letter "a very fair one." Ald. Robinson declared the street light the best gas light he ever saw; but it never should have been put on the streets.

Ald. Cinnamon—I think a good many people complain of it because they hear other doing so.

Mayor Sootheran—It is certainly well distributed.

Ald. Cinnamon—If the light will not stand the test, I do not see why the town has put up with it so long. I see there is an unpaid bill of $800.

Mayor Sootheran—The town tried to be agreeable; the company kept promising.

Ald. Cinnamon—Do we know we are not getting the full candle power?

Mayor Sootheran—Solicitor Hpokins seems very positive.

Ald. Robinson—We can't trust those lawyers.

Ald. Cinnamon—We must prove we are not getting it or else pay up. It is said Mr. Stevens can test it. Let him do so.

Ald. Robinson—I think the company have been badly used; they are not millionaires, and they have spent a lot of money.

Mayor Sontheran—We can't help that if we are not getting what the contract calls for.

Ald. Robinson—That is not proved, and all admit it is a good light. See the kick Hopkins had with the electric light people. He was not "at himself" or we should have had the electric light.

Ald. Cinnamon—One can go all over town now and not fall into any holes; you could not do that with the electric light we used to get.

Ald. O'Reilly drew attention to a resolution he brought in at last meeting providing for a test. It will be acted upon, and the company asked to give a test which Mr. Stevens shall witness in the town's behalf.

Magistrate Steers complained that the minimum fine of $30 imposed on a carter who does not take out a license, was excessive and asked that the figure be set lower in the by-law. Ald. Cinnamon moved that it be not less than $2 nor more than $10, but Mayor Sootheran wanted to take a night and revise the entire by-law.

The Varsity Glee Club

The third event of the Collegiate Lecture Course took place on Monday evening, when the University of Toronto Harmanic Club appeared in the Assembly Hall. One of the largest audiences seen in the hall for some time greeted the boys. The usual late train caused a delay of three quarters of an hour in beginning the concert, but the audience appeared to be well supplied with patience and good humor.

The best features of the program were Mr. Clarke's solos, the sextette numbers and those of vocal quartettes. Mr. Clarke deepened the already favorable impression of last year, and received an enthusiastic welcome. The instrumental sextette played exceedingly well, and well deserved their recall. Mr. Smedley is a favorite with Lindsay audiences and always gets double encores. The Glee Club appeared under a new conductor, Mr. F. A. Oliver, and their opening number was given with taste and expression. It had a pretty melody, which was delightfully brought out, and Mr. Oliver is to be congratulated on the feeling and expression in the singing of this number. The Sunday fishing experiences of "Little Tommy" were well given and "Predicaments" as solo and chorus was well sung. The banjo and mandolin club served with their opening selection, which was given with plenty of dash. The next lecture of the course will probably be in February by Mr. H. D. Monk.

INSPECTOR REAZIN DEAD

The Public School Inspector for West Victoria Passes Away.

On Saturday afternoon the sad news of Inspector Henry Reazin's death at the General Hospital, Toronto, reached town. Inspector Reazin had been in poor health for some months following an acute attack of disease a year ago. This attack left him in a very critical condition. He rallied somewhat during the summer, but his doctors could hold out little hope of full recovery. After being at the hospital only a short time he succumbed to his aliment.

Inspector Reazin had for many years inspected the public schools of West Victoria and was among the most prominent educationists of the county. The funeral at the Friends' burying ground on Tuesday was largely attended. The flag on the Collegiate Institute was kept at half mast, between the time that the news of his death reached town, and his burial.

Obituary

BERT WILLIAMS

Ormstown Bulletin: After fighting valiantly for about six weeks for the life that is so dear, Mr. Bert Williams, son of the late Thos. S. Williams, of Lindsay, succumbed to the ravages of his ailment, peritonitis, in spite of all that medical aid could do, Friday morning, Jan. 9th. Being a young man, barely twenty-six years of age, and all his life had taken an active part in athletics, his death will naturally come as a shock to our readers. The funeral took place on Sunday 11th., and the edifice was so crowded that many were unable to gain admittance. The funeral sermon was preached in the Episcopal church and the remains were interred in the English church cemetery.

MISS WOOLHOUSE

On Friday last Miss Woolhouse died after an operation for cancer, at the hospital.

Until six weeks ago Miss Woolhouse was able to attend to her duties as saleslady at Dundas and Flavelle Bros' store and entered the hospital without any fear that her life would be imperilled. The operation was successful but the shock so shattered the patient's constitution that she could not recover.

Deceased had lived in Lindsay most of the time since 1875. Three years of that time she spent in the West. Mrs. Jas. Mark of Kinmount and Mrs. Fitzsimmons of Toronto are her sisters. Miss Woolhouse was highly esteemed in town and her many friends greatly regret her sad taking-off. The funeral of Sunday was largely attended.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWE

On Friday last another of the early residents of this town passed away. She was Mrs. William Howe.

Mrs. Howe was born in Armagh Ireland 70 years ago. Her maiden name was Eliza Graham. When a child she and her parents came to Canada and settled near Garden Hill. When about 25 years of age she and Mr. Howe were married. Forty years ago they came to Lindsay where for half that time Mr. Howe engaged in the stove and tinsmithing business and retired only a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe had seven children: four sons and a daughter are dead. Mr. Sam Howe of town and Mrs. E. Elliott of Whitby survive their mother. Mrs. Howe's funeral on Sunday was conducted by Rev. J. W. Macmillan and largely attended.

TWO BAD ACCIDENTS

One Man Had His Back Brocken and Another Had His Leg Taken o'f

Two distressing cases were brought to hospital during the past week. One was that of Mr. Geo. Nesbitt of Kinmount. Mr. Nesbitt was skidding logs when one rolled toward him and jammed his leg against a stump. The injury was so severe that when the patient was brought to the hospital, the doctors decided that the leg must be amputated at the knee. This was done on Friday. Since then the patient has been doing well.

The other case was still more regrettable. Mr. William Hardy, of Kinmount, son of Mr. Jas. Hardy, on Friday last met with an accident that it is feared will have most serious if not fatal results. The young man and his father were felling trees near Watson's Siding when the top of one that had lodged fell upon the former who was trying to bring it down. It struck him across the back and fractured the vertebrae. Dr. Frost, of Kinmount declared that there was very little hope, but had the patient sent to the hospital, where he now lies in a partially paralyzed state. The result is doubtful.

The Americans are going to remove the duty from coal. It would be better for us if they removed a few more of the stones with a veneer of coal dust.

LINDSAY BEAT SCOTCH RINKS

Bobcaygeon and Beaverton Curlers also worsted the Visitors.

THE SCOTS PLAYED WELL

Last Night's Matches were witnessed by a Big Crowd--A Banquet After.

There have been many red-letter days in the history of curling in this town. In fact for many of its most deeply incarnadined letter days the town has been indebted to the Curling Club. Our "men to cheer for" have often been our curlers. Yesterday was another of those ruddy-lettered occasions; for then did the Scotch curlers, who are touring America, visit this town, and meet our men in friendly competition.

The visitors arrived by special train at about 5.30, and were met at the station by members of the Lindsay club and the Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps. They dined at Taylor's.

The rink had been elegantly decorated for the occasion. Banners, hunting and emblems put up by Turner & Sons of Peterboro gave the interior of the spacious building a decidedly gay and attractive appearance. Across the far end the word "Welcome" was spelled large in electric bulbs.

Shortly after 7 o'clock play bebegan between the visitors and three rinks af the locals, and a rink from each of Beaverton and Bobcaygeon. The mild weather had made the ice a trifle tough. In an hour the admission by ticket had crowded the rink with spectators plays by both sides.

By 10 o'clock the matches were all finished. Harstone's rink beat their opponents by 15 to 10; McLennan's men were defeated by their opponents by 12 to 10; Flavelle's men were victorious by 13 to 80; Beaverton beat the Scotchmen 9 : 12 and Bobcaygeon went at the visitors for 16 to 7. So that Lindsay beat the Scots by 6, Beaverton by 3, and Bobcaygeon by 9, which left the visitors down by 18 in the whole match. The tough ice was decidedly in their favor. Local curlers assert, however, that the Scotchmen played a capital game, especially when the fact is considered that they were on strange ice and playing with borrowed stones.

After the match the visitors were given a banquet at the Benson House.

Hymeneal

LEDDY—WATSON

A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Mary's church on Tuesday morning when Miss Louisa Watson and Mr. Michael Leddy were married by Archdeacon Casey

Miss Nellie Leddy of Toronto attended the bride and Mr. Neil Tobin was best man. The bride's castume was tailor-made, and of blue silk with hat to match. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. Fred Oliver, Ridout street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Leddy left for Toronto, their future home. Congratulations.

WITH THE JOKERS

(From the Montreal Star and Toronto Star.)

Shall we ever be foolish enough again to pay money to the icemen?

Fire in a piano store brought out the fact that almost any member of the fire brigade can play on a piano—if he has control of the hose.

Some boarding-house spring chickens are hens in their second childhood.

Nature is supposed to be infallible yet it gave the rooster a comb, but no hair.

Mr. Meekly—"Our neighbor's son is always thrashing my boy. What shall I do about it?"

Lawyer—"Teach your boy how to fight. Ten dollars, please."

A British battleship sold for old iron! But the Peace Society need not get excited. Both the money and the metal will probably be used to build a bigger one.

It is rumored tha Peary wants to get back to the North Pole. Having tried a few months there and one here during a coal famine, he is in favor of Esquimo-land.

The Prussian Diet was naturally opened with the reading of the "bill of fare" for the session.

Mr. Sifton comes out and pledges the government to give no land grant to the Grgnd Trunk Pacific. If something doesn't happen Clifford after this, we may assume that Mr. Tarte's neck so blunted the Government axe that it can cut off no more heads.

Apparently the shortage is confined to cheap coal alone, and does not include any coal for which fancy prices may be offered.

In Indiana people are breaking soft coal with axes. The explanation is that they are trying to take it out of the coal, not being able to reach the dealers.

Sporting experts declare that a new class of boxers is badly needed. The public has long felt that a prize fighter without a mouth would be a vast improvement.