

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

53rd YEAR.

SECTION TWO

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1910

PAGES 9 to 16

\$1.00 YEAR.

The McGaffey Store

Has an interesting list to offer Friday and Saturday buyers
Read these ten items and come to the store for the others.

75 Pieces of new spring dress goods in all the latest shades and weaves at per yard..... **.50**

Dresden striped nets, 18 inches wide, suitable for blouses, 2 specials at 50c and..... **.40**

10 pieces new striped and checked dress gingham, 2 leaders at 10c and..... **.08**

5 Pieces new roller towelling, all pure linen with stripe or plain border at..... **.08**

3 Dozen ladies' black satin underskirts with deep flounce, regular 75c value for..... **.50**

Ladies' white cotton underskirts, 2 leaders. No. 1. Good quality cotton with lace and embroidery flounce \$1. No. 2, better quality at 1.50

OUR LEADER in ladies' white cotton drawers made with deep hem stitched frill at..... **.25**

Ladies' white lawn blouses with embroidery fronts, some have lace yokes, all have the new cuffed sleeve at..... **.97**

Two specials in white lace curtains. No. 1, a good curtain 6 yds. long for 50c. No. 2, fine lace, 3 1/2 yds long, 60 ins. wide, for **\$1**

See our carpet rugs before buying. Here is a sample of what we can do for you, Good tapestry rug, 3x3 1/2 yds. for... **9.75**

NOTICE--25 Per Cent. Discount Off All Furs and Fur-Lined Coats

E. E. W. MCGAFFEY

65,200 Logs Cut in Carew Camps--An Excellent Season

The lumber industry is one which is not only profitable to the lumber companies, but is beneficial to the public at large. Of course if no company handled the lumber trade then we would not be supplied with building lumber or wood for fuel. In order to carry on such a business a great number of men are required to aid in it, thus affording employment to many who might otherwise be out of work and therefore suffering. These who join the various lumber camps which are formed every year throughout the lumber yielding districts of the Dominion are paid well, and the work of sawing and hewing the forests of timber is good healthy, strengthening labor. Mr. John Carew runs an extensive lumber business here, and although his mill was burned last year he rebuilt it and greatly increased its size, and is now running business on a larger scale than before. This year the winter weather has been very favorable for the hewing and drawing of the lumber to points of vantage for its transportation. This year there were two lumber camps formed by Mr. Carew alone, and Mr. Carew and Mr. Gallagher united. The total number of men employed at these camps this year numbered about 85, and the number

of logs cut and hauled amounts to over 65,200--an enormous quantity. The chief trees cut are cedar and hemlock. Most of this wood is to be used for the making of railroad ties. The three lumber camps were formed as follows: The Carew and Gallagher camp above Haliburton, which employed about 30 men and six teams of horses. This camp cut about 25,000 logs. The second camp was situated below Buchhorn, in East Harvey, which employed about thirty men and six teams also, and hauled over 20,000 logs. The third and last camp was situated a short distance south of the town. This employed about twenty-five men and three teams of horses, and 20,000 logs were hauled. If this mild weather continues the camp will soon be broken up and the logs will be brought down the various rivers and lakes to Mr. Carew's saw mill, where they will be cut and made up as required. One camp was formed above Fenelon in October, but was broken up a short time ago owing to the midness of the weather. With the great number of old logs left over from last year's supply and the ones secured by the jobbers, the mill will have all it can cut and perhaps more than it will be able to do in the summer.

OBITUARY

MRS. GEO. JOHNSTON.
The death occurred Monday afternoon about four o'clock of Mrs. Geo. Johnston, of the south ward. The deceased lady has been ailing for some time past, and her death was not entirely unexpected. She is survived by her husband and by one son, Mr. Geo. Johnston, of the Peterborough Examiner staff. The funeral was held Wednesday morning.
JOHN ALEXANDER WALLACE.
Monday afternoon Mr. John Alexander Wallace, who lived on lot 22, con. 7, of Ops, passed away in his 58th year, after an illness of about a year. The deceased was married and had a number of children, the eldest one about 16 years of age. He was born in 1852, and formerly lived in town, but for the past two years has been living in the present situation.
GEORGE VANSTONE.
Mr. George Vanstone, sr., for twenty-six years a resident of Lindsay, passed away on Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rathmell, 16 Bond-st. He was born in Devonshire, England, and came to Canada and resided in Brooklin for a number of years. From there he moved to Lindsay, where he has been residing for the past twenty-six years with his daughter.

He had been in excellent health until a few days ago, when he became ill, but at that time it was not thought to be serious, as he seemed to enjoy a good appetite, and yesterday was the first day he had refused a meal. In the afternoon he became very low, and shortly after five o'clock passed away.
WALTER R. PEARSON.
Walter R. Pearson, aged 25 years, was called to his eternal reward at the home of Mr. T. Peck, Regent-st., on Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, having spent many months in the Ross hospital. The deceased was a resident of Toronto, and came to Lindsay about a year ago. He was also known in Prince Edward county.
There is left to mourn his loss two brothers and two sisters, Ralph and Fred Pearson, of Toronto, and Miss Rilla Pearson, and Mrs. T. Peck, of town.
The funeral will take place Thursday from the home of Mr. T. Peck, Regent-st. to Riverside cemetery.
FLORENCE MAUD SMITH.
After an illness of several years Florence Maud Smith, daughter of Mrs. William McIlmoyle, was called to her eternal reward at her home on Wellington-st. Tuesday at 7 o'clock. The deceased was in the prime of life, 21 years of age, and was very popular with her many Lindsay friends. The late Miss

Smith was a sister of Miss Ethel Smith, stenographer for McDiarmid & Weeks. Her untimely death is regretted by the citizens of Lindsay, who extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. The funeral will be held from her late home, Wellington-st., to Riverside cemetery, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
DAVID STEWART MCGAGUE.
Bethel, Emily, March 1.—The death occurred on Thursday morning of Mr. David Stewart McGague, at his home of 8rd line of Emily, two miles south of Bethel. Deceased was 84 years of age, and was one of the first inhabitants of this place. He was born in Welland, and when a boy came to Emily with his father, and settled on the farm where he resided until his death. In 1855 he was married to Helen Kennedy, who predeceased him 27 years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss five sons and four daughters. The daughters are Agnes and Laura of Detroit, Mich., and Annie and Emma of Toronto, also Mrs. J. R. Boate, who died suddenly six years ago was a daughter of the deceased. The sons are: Wm. John of Manitoba; David S., James and Charles of British Columbia.
The aged gentleman was well-known and highly respected. He was a supporter of the Methodist church, and his cheerful disposition and kind hospitality made him many friends, who attended the funeral on Saturday, Feb. 26th.
The service at the home was conducted by Rev. Mr. Griffith, pastor of the Bethel church, who delivered a beautiful discourse from the words in Isaiah 64-6, "and we all do fade as the leaf."
The funeral procession left the home at 2 o'clock p.m., and proceeded to Emily cemetery, where the remains were interred. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Gabriel and J. T. Sgitzer, Mr. R. Bailey, Mr. Harry Jackson, Mr. Gustavus Howden and Mr. F. McGee.

PLEASANT POINT.
Pleasant Point, Feb. 28.—Some of the farmers around here have been investing in horses lately. Mr. Wilfred Hore purchased a three-year-old filly from Mr. J. E. Thurston, of Dumfries, and Messrs. John and Robert Wallace purchased a pair of Frenchmen from Mr. John Middleton, near Bobcaygeon.
Mr. Will Hay is getting his logs sawn at Sherriff's mill on Emily Creek.
Mr. John Erien is busy getting out poles for the circular saw.
Mr. James Tweedie sold his colt last week for the handsome sum of \$200.
Mr. Thos. Endicott has been getting some first class pine lumber sawn at Cambay lately.
One of our young men has received instructions to purchase a few good milk cows.
The Oxford grand jurors have been notified not to attend the assizes, as there are no criminal cases to engage their attention.

Opening of New Addition to the Collegiate Institute

The new \$15,000 addition to the Lindsay Collegiate Institute was opened on Tuesday under auspicious circumstances, when a large number of the citizens of Lindsay, including the parents and scholars, assembled in the new gymnasium and listened to a very instructive, eloquent and interesting address given by Dr. Falconer, President of the Toronto University.

A short program was rendered previous to the lecture, which was much appreciated by those present. A violin duet by Miss Flavell and Miss Welsh was followed by a piano trio by Miss Mercer and the Misses Pratt. Chairman Stewart, who is also the popular, practical and efficient chairman of the Board of Education, in his opening remarks stated that the town of Lindsay had been very fortunate in securing the very best and most prominent speakers, men prominent in all walks of life in Canada, leaders in their particular ranks. Chairman Stewart remarked on the importance of the occasion, the opening of the new addition to the Collegiate Institute. He referred to the hard work that had been done by the members of the Board of Education, and also by the press in Lindsay. The new addition had been accepted by the Government inspector, and that all he was sorry for was that the Board had not more money, as the schools would perhaps be lacking in interior and exterior ornamentation. Mr. Stewart then proceeded to read extracts from the report of the inspector on the new addition. The addition would be provided with all modern improvements, and would include a gymnasium, art room, type-writing room and a room for the principal, while other rooms had been improved. The staff was very efficient, but a new teacher was needed. The inspector claimed that the increased accommodation would attract a larger attendance. He thanked the ratepayers, on behalf of the Board of Education, for their liberal support. The speaker of the evening, he stated, was president of the greatest school of learning in Canada, one which will in time rise to be one of the greatest seats of learning in all the world. President Falconer was a man of learning and of influence.

Incident that he could accomplish something because others from his school had done something before him. It is a splendid thing to have a good school record. The difficulties in life depend not upon the amount you have, but upon the confidence that you can do something; do your best and be faithful to the great traditions. I would urge upon you to increase those traditions in Lindsay. The future is dependent upon the past. The race before us did great things. We are but an offspring of Great Britain. Great things can be done to-day in the new and the old land, and these great things can be done by the boys and girls of to-day. Some people will sneer at sentiment, and say that there is too much sentiment to-day. But let me tell you sentiment is a tremendous power in the influence of life. It is a manly



President Falconer, of Toronto University, who delivered a public address in the Collegiate Institute Tuesday night.

and noble thing for a school to have sentiment and tradition. The strength of any man is shown by his power of relying upon others and using that reliance in the proper way. These things are immensely potent in life, so do not deride sentiment and tradition in the school. Another reason why President Falconer was glad to be present was, he stated, "because at an opening such as this you are entering upon a part of life which ought to be highly productive. Perhaps our ancestors would not say so, as a number of these had the conception that a barn was good enough to hold school in and receive education, but we are entering to-day upon a new view of life, and I congratulate the Board of Education and the citizens of Lindsay in erecting such a substantial addition. I believe, as the chairman remarked, that you ought to go back and get the ornaments which are very essential. Think of what environment means to the boys and girls to live in the neighborhood of ornament." President Falconer then illustrated his point by referring to the great cathedrals of England and Paris; how they had turned forth brilliant artists, men brilliant in all walks of life, and partly because the environments had been of inspiring beauty. "We can't educate the boys and girls in a barn. See how different the contribution of Greece was to

that of the Hebrews. The Greeks believed that human life never found expression until brought forth by the Divine Spirit. The day will come when we will recognize that the church and the school must be beautiful buildings; that they are essential to education. It is a great boon for any community to have beautiful buildings. Beauty is not a display that you can flaunt, and simplicity of beauty is its charm. Think of the pictures that can be brought to-day and the reproductions which can be secured very cheaply! Views of landscapes, stirring scenes of war, etc., when hung on the school walls give inspiration to the students. I would make the school all glorious within and without. The boy or girl who lives out in the open air with the great landscapes before and all around him has an advantage the city boy has not. He sees nature in its simplicity and beauty, and I suppose we will always continue to draw our best men from the country. Education is a matter of spirit and not only of books, and we should make it possible for the rising generation to get an education that will bring out everything that is noble in manhood and womanhood.

"It is also of great advantage to the student and to the school to have an efficient teaching staff for the influence of the teacher upon the pupil is great. Under modern conditions the home seems to be playing a lesser part, unfortunately, than it did in the past, and this lessening of influence in the home throws a larger responsibility upon the teacher and the influence of that teacher is being found in the boys and girls. How careful we should therefore be to get the best teachers and to respect those teachers, and give them every support and show them esteem. Our richest possessions are the boys and the girls; they are the hope of our country and are in the keeping of the teachers of the country. One reason to-day why we cannot get the very best of teachers is because we fail to properly value their worth."

Speaking to the boys and girls present, President Falconer stated, "When you come to school, don't come to get too much information. A great many things we learn in boyhood are forgotten, because we try, perhaps, to get too much information. But, the things we do remember are like fruit from which we suck the juice and then throw away the rinds—these old things are sucked out rinds. It is no use, but the manner in which you apply yourself to that information and get out of it the very best. You can't fling away your time during the early part of the year and then cram at the last few weeks before examination. Day by day absorb the spirit of learning, and when you are asked to learn four or five things, you will find that you have learned them."

"The last few weeks before examination, you are learning and you are not learning. You are not learning, because at an opening such as this you are entering upon a part of life which ought to be highly productive. Perhaps our ancestors would not say so, as a number of these had the conception that a barn was good enough to hold school in and receive education, but we are entering to-day upon a new view of life, and I congratulate the Board of Education and the citizens of Lindsay in erecting such a substantial addition. I believe, as the chairman remarked, that you ought to go back and get the ornaments which are very essential. Think of what environment means to the boys and girls to live in the neighborhood of ornament."

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A hearty vote of thanks was moved to the speaker by Dr. Blanchard, and seconded by Mr. J. R. McNeillie.

John Dow Ball, of Whitby, is dead.

THE LATE REV. ROBERT EMBERSON, B.A.
The late Rev. Mr. Emberson was representative of the Lindsay District Epworth Leagues at Japan, and was well known in Lindsay, having visited here on different occasions. He was at one time stationed on the Little Britain Methodist circuit.

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