THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

Vol. XLV. No. 25 — LINDSAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 19th, 1902 — 75c. a Year in Advance; $1 if not so Paid

Bargain Days Friday and Saturday...

June 20th, 21st.

This week we will devote this space to post you about our HOT WEATHER GOODS.

Patterns Striped Linen Grenadine, regular 18c, bargain days 11
Piece black and white, 1 blue and black, 1 mauve and black Grenadine regular 25c bargain days 20c
Pieces Fancy Colored Muslin, regular 13c, bargain days 10c
Pieces Printed Lawns, regular 18c, bargain days 11c
Piece yellow, 1 pink, 1 blue Organdie, regular 22c, bargain days 17c
Piece White Organdie, regular 45c, bargain days 38c, 1 ditto 35c, bargain days....30c
Piece White Organdie, regular 30c, bargain days 25c, 1 ditto 32c, bargain days....27c
Piece White Organdie, regular 28c, bargain days 23c, 1 ditto 20c, bargain days 15c
Piece White Lawn, reg. 18c, B. days 14c, ditto 15c, B. days 12c, ditto 12c, B. days 8½c
Pieces Black French Organdie, reg. 60c, bargain days 50c, 1 ditto, 55c, bargain day 45c
Pieces Spotted Muslin, reg. 12c, bargain days 10c, reg. 14c, bargain days 11c
Piece Apron Lawn with border, 44 inch, reg. 22c, bargain days....17c
Ditto 18c, bargain days 13c, 1 ditto 12½c, bargain days 10c, 1 ditto 13c, bargain days 11c
Patterns Blouse Silk, reg. 25c and 35c, bargain days 22c
Shades black and colored Tamaline Silk, reg. 50c, bargain days 44c
Black Satin, 1 Black Taffeta, reg. 55c, bargain days 47c, 1 Black Taffeta 75c, B. days 62c
Patterns Striped Grenadine, reg 60c, bargain days 45c, reg 75c, bargain days 62c
White Canvas Cloth, reg. 60c, bargain days 45c
Black Grenadine, reg. 90c, bargain days 75c, 2 ditto $1.50, bargain days $1.28
Whalebone Waist Lining, reg. 13c, bargain days 10c
White Handkerchiefs 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 10c, worth double asked.
Yards Velveteens, 3-8 yd 7c, 1-2 yds 10c, 1-2 and 5-8 yd 15c
Pairs Ladies' Black Thread Hose, reg. 18c, bar. days 11c, reg. 15c, bar. days 10c reg. 30c, bargain days 20c, reg. 35c, bargain days 25c, reg. 38c, bargain days 27c
Pairs Cashmere Hose, reg. 50c, bargain days 38c, reg. 45c bargain days....35c
Pairs Children's Hose, 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c
Yards, Watered Ribbon, reg. 30c, bargain days 22c, 6 in. reg. 45c, bargain days....33c
Pairs N. C. Corsets, reg. $1.25, bargain days 98c. 8 pairs N. C., reg. 75c, b. days 60c
Pairs New Century, reg. 50c, bargain days 43c, Women's Waists, reg. $1.00, B.D 85c
Velvet and Satin Collars, reg. 20c bargain days 10c
Papers Pins for 5c, 5 bunches Tape for 5c
Men's Bow Ties, reg. 15c, bargain days 5c
Flowing End Ties, reg 50c, bargain days....20c
Pairs Black Lisle Gloves, reg 35c, bargain days....28c
Pairs Black Silk Gloves, reg 22c, bargain days 10c
Pairs Coronation White Kid Gloves, reg $1.75, bargain days....$1.50
Men's 13c Collars for 10c, 25c Braces bargain days 20c
Men's Shirts, White Body, Colored Fronts, reg 50c, bargain days 30c
Towels, reg 12½c, bargain days 10c, reg 20c, bargain days....16c
Towels, reg 25c, bargain days 20c, reg 23c, bargain days 18c
Yards Linen Toweling, reg 7c, bargain days 5c
Yards Cotton Towelling, reg 5c, bargain days 4c
Ladies' Parasols, reg $1.10, bargain days 90c
Ladies' Parasols, reg $1.75, bargain days $1.45
Colored Blouses, reg 60c and 65c, bargain days 49c
White Lawn Blouses, reg 50c, bargain days 30c
Pairs Curtains 3½ yds, reg $1.25, bargain days 95c
Pairs Lace Curtains, 2 1-2 yds, reg 60c, bargain days....40c
Pairs Lace Curtains, 2 1-2 yds, reg $3.00, bargain days $2.00
Yards Apron Gingham, reg 9c, bargain days....6c
Skein, Pink, Blue, Mauve, White, Red Shetland Floss, bargain days 6½c
Ladies' Print Wrappers, reg $1.50, bargain days....$1.10
Children's Sailor Hats, reg 35c, bargain days 20c
Best Sailor Hats, Ladies', reg 50c, bargain days 38c
Men's Straw Hats, reg $1.00, $1.50, bargain days 50c
Samples Carpet, 1 1-2 yds, reg 60c, bargain days....40c
Yards 27 inch Stair Carpeting, reg 60c, bargain days 47c
Tapestry Carpeting, from 8 to 13 yards, reg 75c, 60c, bargain days 40c
Yards Union Carpeting, reg 25c, bargain days....17c
Yards Union Carpeting, reg 55c, bargain days....40c
Yards Flannelette Sheets, reg 85c, bargain days....60c
Men's Trousers, reg $1.75, bargain days $1.00
Ladies' Blouse Suits, Cotton, reg 85c, bargain days 60c
Boys' Cloth Blouses for Boys, reg $1.00, bargain days....50c
Parasols, slightly discolored, reg 75c, bargain days 35c
Men's Brown Hard Hats, reg $2.00, bargain days....$1.00

TEN PER CENT. OFF ALL GOODS NOT MENTIONED.

E. W. McGAFFEY,

LINDSAY'S LEADER OF LOW CASH PRICES.

From Maker to Wearer

The wear of a Shoe depends on the strength of its weakest part—a little defect may mean a month's wear lost to the wearer,

We examine carefully every case of Shoes as it comes from the factory; a little blemish on a shoe causes it to be returned to the maker. Neill's Shoes are free from defects—therefore give best wear.

R. NEILL

THE SHOE KING

Sole local agent for the Slater Shoe — 90 Kent-st.

FULL STOCK

Pure Mixed Paints
Pure Paris Green
Screen Doors and Windows
Forks, Shovels, Hoes
Rakes, Scythes, Snaths
Single Harness $7 and up.

PROUSE, Oakwood

THE PEOPLE WILL BE ASKED FOR $14,000 FOR A NEW SCHOOL

Council Will Not Take the Responsibily of Raising the Money.

THE NEW LIBRARY SITE

Explosives Will be Stored in a Safe Place.—Bandmaster Gray Resigns.

A new North Ward School.
Bandmaster Gray's Resignation.
A Store House for Explosives.
A Public Library Site.

These were the matters that came before council at the adjourned meeting on Monday night. Just before the session, the Library Board had met and passed a resolution asking council to provide a site for the new building according to council's promise when Mr. Carnegie made the gift of $10,000.

THE NORTH WARD SCHOOL

A new school for the north ward was first discussed. Several members of the School Board were present and asked council to provide $14000 for the building. Mr. D. R. Anderson made the chief address. Mr. Anderson's line of argument was as follows: "Let us consider the need for the new school, the sort of school and the money to build it. The need has been clear for a long time. There are now the Francis-st building and the north ward school. Both are badly defective. The Francis-st school was the old Presbyterian church. It has two rooms. At it 80 or 100 very small children attend. They come part in the forenoon and part in the afternoon. There is not the legal space for that number. The north ward school, too, is overcrowded at times. By seating it more closely room could be made. It was put up 25 or 30 years ago and very badly built. The walls are thin and in places one can see clear through the cracks in them. It is almost impossible to heat them and they have no system of ventilation at all. When Architect Brown was here, he said both schools were in very bad condition. This state of affairs should not exist in Lindsay where we have one of the finest teaching staffs in the province. The health of both teachers and pupils is endangered by such buildings.

We have spent a lot of money in repairs but find that it has been largely wasted. We bought first-class furnaces but have had to put up stoves too for real cold days. Even then school has had to be dismissed two or three days a week on account of the cold.

As to the sort of school: We need 6 rooms for the pupils of the north ward; we need one for the model school; a 7-room building cannot be constructed to advantage; an 8-room can; and soon another room will be required to meet the requirements of the ward. So we have got an estimate on an 8-room building. It is $10,081. That does not include fencing, walks and some other things. We are asking for $14,000 which appears to be at least $1000 more than will be required, but buildings generally cost more than is expected, so we ask for enough and will use only what is needed. We shall sell the Francis-st property. It should bring $1000. You have the power to raise the money; or you can submit a bylaw for the sum required, to the ratepayers.

Col. Deacon—The school will cost a lot of money but we have to pay for these necessary accomodations.

Mr. McWatters—If the $14,000 is not all needed we shall not issue debentures for it all.

Mr. Thos. Stewart—We could keep the schools warm this winter by spending money on repairs, but would have nothing satisfactory for the money. The trouble now is a result of a makeshift policy in former years regarding both those buildings; we do not want to repeat that mistake. We propose to build a modern school of ample size and to last for at least 50 years.

Mayor Ingle—Is any school well ventilated?

Mr. Stewart—None but the east ward school.

Ald. O'Reilly—Is the south ward one? There is a lot of sickness among children in that ward.

Mr. Stewart—No; if we had money I should favor tearing all the school buildings down except that in the east ward.

Dr. Burrows—The south ward school ought to be closed at once.

Mr. Stewart—We propose to do away with two old buildings now and the rest must be removed in time.

Col. Deacon—Spread the payment of the debentures over 30 years, and give posterity the inestimable privilege of paying some of the cost. The south ward school is not so bad; we did the best we could when it was built. It only needs overhauling.

Mayor Ingle—What about room while the new building is going up.

Mr. Stewart—We shall have to find room somewhere.

Mr. Anderson—Perhaps the north ward school would not be torn down until the other was well under way.

Mayor Ingle—You will need the material from it.

Dr. Burrows—I cannot understand the argument of the school board. They are about the same men that made the blunders that they have said was made regarding schools formerly, and I do not see how they can expect us to trust them with $14,000 now.

Mr. Stewart—There is, I think, not a man of us who was on the board in those days.

Dr. Burrows—Oh, I thought you were the same. You are asking us to add ½ a mill to the rate. We have a population of 6,500, and our average school attendance is 1145; we now have $80,000 in school buildings and spend $21,000 a year on schools. The average common school attendance is about 750 and that of the Institute 143. We cannot entertain the idea of adding $14,000 to the debt. If the board had the courage of its convictions, it would submit a bylaw to the people itself. I will be no party to it. We are going deeper into debt every day. the firehall will cost $2000 over the estimate.

Mr. Stewart—We have done all we can; you can now either vote us the money or ask the people to do it.

Ald. Hore—Which is the best way?

Mr. Stewart—It makes no odds to us; you must find that out.

Ald. McDiarmid—There is one very important point that the gentlemen of the board seem to have overlooked. That is the financial state of the town. They have made a strong case but it is all on one side of the fence. We have struck a rate of 27 mills. Part of the increase was due to the increased demands of the School Board. Already 6¾ mills go to public school purposes, and there is only two and six-tenths mills for walks, roads, etc. The Board of Works has only about one mill. In a few years some of the Institute debentures will be paid off, and some public school debentures will mature.

Dr. Burrows—Thay have not been provided for.

Ald. McDiarmid—They must be paid from some source. The Collegiate bonds are now $500 in arrears and will be $1600 at expiry; the public schools will be $3300 behind. The board must consider these things before asking us for $14,000 more.

Mr. Anderson—Ald. McDiarmid's remarks are aside from the point. We know that the rate is high but that must not keep us from performing our duties and asking for the money required to build the schools that are necessary. Inspector Knight could close up those schools; and if the rate were 40 mills, the School Board would still have to see that the school needs were presented to the people. The condition of the town's finances cannot influence us in stating the facts.

Mayor Ingle—What if the bylaw is defeated?

Mr. Anderson—Then we have done our duty.

Mr. Stewart—It would be better for the town if there was not so much croaking about its finances. We are paying our way and prospering. The reasons urged by Ald McDiarmid have prevailed in the past and are largely responsible for the present state of affairs. Now we are facing another situation and want to act more wisely.

Ald. O'Reilly—I understand that the school Board can make the demand on us and that we can either vote the money or submit a bylaw to raise it, to the people. The case is clear; there is no use for all this discussion. Let us go on and do what has to be done.

A resolution to that effect carried.

POWDER AND DYNAMITE

Since the big fire that burned all around the vault of explosives in the rear of Edwards & Co's store, council has been more or less exercised about the proper storage of these commodities; and on Monday night the matter was discussed with the hardware men.

Ald. Jackson—I have been to Toronto recently and saw the secretary of the Underwriters' Association. He said the association was amazed to read in the papers that the explosives were stored where they were. It was also watching to see how the new fire bylaw would be enforced. Officials were in town unknown to anybody. They are doubtful of us. I am afraid we are not carrying out the law.

The mayor—In what case?

Ald. Jackson—Well, from what I see. We had a bylaw and members of the council, told Mr. Cinnamon to go ahead and nothing would be done.

Ald. McDiarmid read extracts from bylaws of other places regarding explosives. Some places provided a magazine and charged those who used it rent. Others required the hardware men to provide safe powder houses.

Mr. J. G. Edwards—A place would be needed that would hold 500 pounds of dynamite and not much powder; for we have to draw the former and it does not pay to go to Peterboro for small quantities. Powder can come on the cars and we need not get large quantities. I think the town had better build a place and charge rental.

Solicitor Hopkins—No dynamite should be kept on Kent-st., and powder should be kept so that it can be instantly removed in case of fire. The town has no money to build a magazine. Let the hardware men build on the dump ground, or let somebody else have the privilege of putting up a building and renting the right to use it. People would be glad to put money into such a building to get rid of the explosives on Kent-st.

John McLennan—A wooden place is best for powder. A moveable powder house near the store is the best. It can be wheeled out of danger in case of fire. Some say the magazine should be on the island at the cemetery and others that the council is more dangerous than the explosives, because they do not enforce the law about putting up fire-proof buildings. The underwriters have told me that they will say nothing about the sort of buildings we put up, but they will charge higher rates on poorer buildings. Benzine and gasoline should come under the bylaw too.

Mr. D. Cinnamon—Nobody lives up to the law regarding explosives and yet I never knew of anybody getting hurt at a fire by explosives in a hardware store. It is so expensive getting dynamite here that it won't pay to get small quantities. Not much powder is sold since loaded shells are used so much. I do not think they would be dangerous in a fire.

A bylaw will be brought in at the next regular meeting.

THE LIBRARY SITE

When the Library Board's request for a site for the new building came up, Dr. Burrows moved, seconded by Ald. Robson, that the grass plot west of the market be offered the board.

The whole question was referred to the Finance Committee for consideration.

THE BANDMASTER

Bandmaster Gray's resignation caused considerable discussion. Ald. O'Reilly claimed to have forseen the present crisis and moved to forestal it long enough ago to have saved $125 or $150. He had told his colleagues what he knew and they had promised to support him, but had flunked in the presence of a deputation. The band should not be under the town control but should run as a separate business concern, aided if necessary by the town and paid by the town for services rendered it. It was too bad to pay $500 a year—half the sum required yearly to provide for the north ward school.—for a band and then have it end as this one had.

Ald. Jackson regretted his colleagues reference to flunking. He had not flunked. He had supported paying a bandmaster and would vote to increase the sum if it was necessary to maintain a band. It was a disgrace that a town like Lindsay had to go abroad for its band for Dominion Day, when places like Oakwood and Bracebridge can have bands of their own, to say nothing of the capital bands in Peterboro, St. Catherines, etc. Lindsay had no band because of the jealousies of men who for years have been associated with it.

Dr. Burrows moved a resolution accepting Mr. Gray's resignation and expressing appreciation of his services.

OAKWOOD

Turnip Seeds—Jumbo, Bangholm, Skirting and white varieties, fresh and cheap at Hogg Bros.

A social will be held in Knox church here on the evening of King Edward's coronation, June 26th. A program consisting of solos, selections by the Cambray male quartette and the choir of the church is being arranged. Several short addresses will also be delivered. Tea served from 6 to 8.

This week Hogg Bros, in preparing for stocktaking, have laid out tables of bargains for Monday, June 23rd. Call and see them. Hats, caps, etc remnants of Tweeds, Dress Goods, Prints, etc., Boots and Shoes.

Medicines at one-third less than price; all kinds, this week at Hogg Bros.

Toilet Sets, Dinner Sets, Tea Setts and Crockery of all kinds at bargain prices at Hogg Bros.

Mixed Paints, Sherwin-Williams and Pencys, selling at 35c quart, at Hogg Bros. Come before 1st July.

July 1st, Dominion Day in Lindsay. Cheap fares on all trains and boats. Come in for morning performance, free to all, on Kent st. Business places all open to 1 p.m.

Hymeneal

HILL—HENDERS

The home of Mr. John Henders was the scene of a very happy event yesterday afternoon when his eldest daughter Selina Maud was united in marriage to Oliver Bailey Hill, of Middletown, New York.

The ceremony, which was solemnized by Rev. E. Roberts occurred at 3 o'clock and was witnessed only by the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

The floral decorations consisted of daisies and white and yellow roses and carnations against a back ground of palms and ferns well filled out the color scheme of white and gold and rendered the scene a charming one.

The bride was attired in a gown of white silk organdie trimmed with valenciennes lace and chiffon, and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses.

The little maid of honor, Ida Henders, a cousin of the bride, was daintily dressed in white organdie. After congratulations had been offered supper was served and the bridal couple left at six o'clock for an extended tour including Toronto, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence, before returning to middletown, where they will make their home. The bride's going-away dress consited of black broad cloth with a waist of white nansilk.

A large number of beautiful and costly presents from friends in Lindsay and Middletown attest the esteem in which the young couple are held. Mrs. Hill has been absent from town a few years but was connected with the Methodist church for a number of years prior to her departure and is popular among a large circle of friends.

Mr. Hill is a highly-esteemed young man of sterling qualities and occupies a responsible position in the office of the general superintendent of the New York, Ontario and Western railway. Many happy days.

Obituary

ELIZABETH W. CORNEIL

Another lily has been plucked, just as it had bloomed in all its beauty and purity. Death, the resentless reaper has removed a dear one whom we fondly regarded as a type of the good and true, when Elizabeth A. Corneil, beloved wife of Charles Corneil, died on Thursday evening, June 10th at Oakwood. We endeavor to penetrate the inscrutable ways of Providence and find a reason, but our finite minds cannot solve mysteries of the infinite. Let us have faith to believe that an omniscient God ever acts for the best and remembering St. Paul's words: "Now we see as through a glass darkly, but then face to face."

Mrs. Corneil was the daughter of Mr. Joseph Mark, Valentia and 25 years and 11 months of age. She was a zealous worker in Epworth League and Sunday School work.

Hopes of recovery were strong all through her illness, and death came sudden and unexpected at the last. A short time before Mrs. Carneil breathed her last she sang the hymn, "Safe in the arms of Jesus." It might truly be said of her that she sleeps; but not them who have no hope. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon last and was the largest seen for a long time. The floral tokens of esteem and love were magnificent, their snowy whitness and purity being in fitting harmony with the life of the deceased. Much sympathy is felt for all those called to mourn, but especially for the husband who will fell the loss most of all.—Communicated.

Excursion to Lindsay

The steamer Kenosha will run an excursion from Port Perry, Caesarea and Plum Point to the Coronation Celebration at Lindsay on Tuesday, July 1st, Dominion Day reaching Lindsay in time for the grand balloon ascension and parachute drop and commencement of other sports.

STRAYED—Into the premises of the undersigned, June 11th, 1902, ONE SORREL HORSE. Owner will please prove property, pay expenses and remove the animal. JOHN GILCHRIST, Hartley, P.O.—25-3.

S. S. NO. 2 ELDON

School report of S. S. No. 2. Eldon for May. Names entered in order of merit: 4th class—Lily Cameron, John McEachern, Johnnie Kelsey, Newton Reed. 3rd class sr—Peter Campbell, Fred Reed, Pearl McKague, Jim Spencer, May Campbell. 3rd class jr—Mable Tamblin. 2nd class Sr—Maggie Gilchrist, Lily McKague, May Reed, Sam Ferguson. 2nd class jr—Martha Ross, Roy Staples, Anna Jordan. Part 2nd Sr.—Susie Ross, Stanley Jordan, John Gilchrist, Sadie Gilchrist. Pt 2 jr—Rachel McCuaig, Dan McCuaig. Pt. 1—Herbert Smith.

—Bluestone for spraying 10c a pound at Higinbotham's.—24-3.

PUBLIC OPINION WILL SETTLE THE DIVISION COURT QUESTION

Judge Dean Says the Board Will be Guided by the Expression of Popular Sentiment. No Action Till October.

Speaking of the proposed change in the number of division courts, His Honor Judge Dean said to the Watchman-Warder:

"I am sure there is no disposition to go contrary to the public interests or even to public sentiment in this matter. The statute provides that such changes as are suggested, may be made and that the people shall have very full opportunity of saying what they think of them.

I may say that the proposal to make the change did not originate with me. I am chairman of a board of four who have the power to decide whether the change shall be made or not. That board, I am sure, will do nothing arbitrary. I have always held that where no principle stands in the way, that is best which is best for the people. It is desirable to bring justice as near to every man's door as it can reasonably be brought.

Of course, at some of the points from which it is proposed to take away the court, there is very little business; in fact too little to make the offices of the clerk and bailiff worth while to any capable man; and I imagine that some of these officials would not object to the change.

The change, if it is made will result in causing people in the districts affected to go further to court. That will mean more mileage for officers and others who are required to attend; but I think that with the present volume of business, court could be got through with in one day even if the territories were enlarged as is now proposed.

At all events, the board will not likely meet until October when objections will be heard. Its members will doubtless be guided by the expressions of public sentiment that they can obtain both before and during their session. An announcement of the time at which the board will meet will be made so that the public will be fully informed on that point."