

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

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LINDSAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1903.

75 Cents a Year in Advance; \$1.00 if Not so Paid

TWELVE PAGES

Vol. XLVI, No. 23.

McGAFFEY'S

June Sale of Dry Goods...

The June Sale has been planned on large and liberal ideas, you can depend upon the attractions being worthy and tempting every day of this month. That's our notion of proper service. The fact remains the best offerings are here. Comparisons ample and unbiased. Prove it.

Special Prices for June 5th and 6th.

- Black Lace Mitts, reg. 25c, B. Days 21c, reg. 15c B. Days 11c
- Colored Lace Mitts, silk, reg. 25c, B. Days 17c, reg. 45c, B.D. 35c
- White Cream and Pink Silk Gloves, reg. 28c B. Days 22, reg. 18c, B. Days 13c
- Plantagenet Frilling, reg. 8c, B. Days 5c, 3 pieces Cotton 24c
- Trimming, reg. 4c, Bargain Days..... 24c
- 6-inch Pillow Lace, reg. 8c, B. Days 5c, 2 piece Torchon Lace reg. 10c, Bargain Days..... 74c
- 14-inch Val Lace, reg. 4c, B. Days 24c, 3 pieces Val Insertion 24c
- 4c, Bargain Days..... 24c
- 2-inch Muslin Embroidery, reg. 4c, B. Days 24c, 4 pieces 24c
- 12-inch insertion reg. 8c, Bargain Days..... 5c
- Ladies' Black Silk Gloves, sizes 6 to 8 reg. 40c, B. Days 28c, reg. 35c, Bargain Days..... 25c
- Ladies' White and Tan Golfing Gloves reg. 50c for 40c, Tan shades reg. 81, Bargain Days..... 75c
- Patent Leather Belts, reg. 18c B. Days 12c; Ladies' Satin Belts, oxidized Buckles, reg. 45c Bargain Days..... 35c
- Ladies' Chateau Bags, reg. 30c, B. Days 23c, reg. 45c B. Days..... 35c
- Ladies' Cream Lace Collars, reg. 50c, B. Days 42c, White Lace Collars reg. 60c, Bargain Days..... 48c
- Ladies' Sequin Collars, reg. 30c, B. Day 22c, reg. 65c, B. Days..... 53c
- White, Pale Blue, Gloria Ribbon 4-inch, reg. 28c, B. Days..... 22c
- 4 shades Shot Neck Ribbon, reg. 37c, Bargain Days..... 25c
- Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, Lace Edge, reg. 15c, B. Days 10c, Children's Colored Handkerchiefs..... 1c, 2c, 3c
- Ladies' Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fancy corners, reg. 8c, B. Days 5c, Boys, colored Handkerchiefs..... 3c, 4c, 5c
- Ladies' Cashmere Hose, reg. 30c, B. Days 24c, reg. 37c, B. Days 30c reg. 50c, Bargain Days..... 41c
- Misses' Cashmere Hose, reg. 25c, B. Days 20c, Children's Cashmere Hose, sizes 5, 5 1/2, 6, reg. 20c, Bargain Days..... 15c
- Children's Cotton Hose, sizes 4 to 6, reg. 7 and 8c, B. Days 5c reg. 10c, Bargain Days..... 7c
- Ladies' Cotton Hose, reg. 13c, B. Days 10c, reg. 19c, B. Days 15c reg. 20c, Bargain Days..... 16c
- Ladies' Drawers, embroidery trimmed, reg. 75c, B. Days 60c, reg. 90c, B. Days 70c, reg. 48c, Bargain Days..... 38c
- Ladies' Chemises, reg. 90c, B. Days 70c, reg. 75c, B. Days..... 60c
- 4 pieces Skirt Ducking, Blue and White, Brown and White, Black White, reg. 13c, Bargain Days..... 8c
- Colored Dress Muslins, 8 patterns, reg. 15c and 18c, B. Days 10c, Black Striped, reg. 13c, Bargain Days..... 9c
- 2 pieces 45-inch White Lawn, reg. 15c, B. Days 11c, 1 piece S-4 unbleached Sheeting, reg. 20c, B. Days..... 16c
- 10 shades plain and fancy striped Blouse Silks, reg. 90c and \$1, Bargain Days..... 72c
- 1 piece Cream Broadcloth, reg. \$1.50, B. Days \$1.25, 1 Cream Lustre, reg. 20c, Bargain Days..... 24c
- 1 piece Black striped Lustre, reg. 48c, B. Days 40c, 1 Black serge, reg. 90c, Bargain Days..... 70c
- 1 Navy and 1 Black Spotted White Lustre, reg. 55c, B. Days..... 48c
- Ladies' Black Spotted and Striped Duck Skirts, reg. \$1.45, B. D. \$1.25, reg. \$1.75, Bargain Days..... \$1.50
- Ladies' Summer Corsets, reg. 40c and 45c, B. Days 30c, reg. 75c Bargain Days..... 55c
- Grey and Brown Waist Lining, reg. 13c, B. Days..... 10c
- Ladies' Cotton Vests, reg. 22c, B. Days 18c, reg. 18c, B. Days 15c, 11c reg. 15c, Bargain Days..... 11c
- Ladies' Black, Blue and Grey Walking Skirts, reg. \$4.25, B. D. \$ 3.60 Ladies' Black and Blue Cloth Walking Skirts, reg. \$5, B. Days..... \$ 4.25
- 10 per cent. off all Carpets and Oilcloths Bargain Days
- 10 per cent. off all Hats, Caps, Clothing and Men's Furnishings B. Days

E. E. W. McGAFFEY
Lindsay's Leader Low Cash Price Dry Goods House

COUNCIL WILL NOT ENQUIRE REGARDING BEAL EXEMPTION

Ald. O'Reilly's Effort to Have the Solicitor's Opinion was Promptly Rejected

GRAVEL AT \$5 PER CAR

Motion to stop Displaying Goods on the Sidewalks was Defeated - The Cambridge-st. Walk

Council sat from 7.40 till 11.25 again on Monday night. While the aldermen were learning the methods of their position there was a little excuse for their dawdling way of getting along, but now these 4-hour sessions taken up by nothing but trivialities and reshapes of matter already discussed ad nauseam, and settled two or three different ways in as many sessions, are a disgrace to the town and unworthy of any body of men who have brains enough to do the business of a country village. For example: In at least two sessions of committees within the last month the question of whether the granolithic walks on both sides of Cambridge-st. north should be built, as they had been advertised to be. After a long talk at the first meeting it was decided that they should be; a contract to build them was let. At the next meeting after just as long discussion, it was decided that they should not be. Ald. Cinnamon making a vigorous assault upon their construction. On Monday night the reports of both these meetings came before the council. They were read by the chairman. They were long reports. They of course differed with regard to what was to be done with these walks. One would have supposed some member would have simply moved that any clause differing from what had been first decided at the last discussion should be struck out. But no sir; uprose Ald. Cinnamon and with quite as much energy as he had objected to building either of these walks, demanded that the one on the east side be built. The mayor is a stickler for procedure; he is moreover something of an expert with regard to the clerical features of a document. That is good in deeds and contracts, but it is inclined to be tedious at a council meeting. It was on Monday night. Though the point at issue was clear: Were those Cambridge-st. walks to be built, as the first report said, or struck out as the second one said? That he had decided, and a Flavellian (J. B.) stroke of the pen pen occupying about a second and a half would have settled the question. But the mayor got the report book and re-read those interminable reports clause by clause—things that had no more to do with the point than with the Holy Sepulchre. A whole hour later the report was amended to suit the ideas (for that matter) of sidewalk on those two bits of sidewalk. The east walk is to be built. It only remains now for them to order the side built to have faced every possible way on the question: first, both walks 6 feet wide as advertised; then both 5 feet wide, then both 6 feet wide again; then neither walk to be built; now one of them to be built. And the west side has been dropped in Contract Miller's absence after he had protested against dropping it, as unfair to him; and if in holding to his contract as he is in fulfilling them, his contracts as he will yet change their mind again, complete the circle of whirligig policy, and order the west walk built. It is safe to say that 4 hours has been spent by council this spring discussing whether the Cambridge-st. north strips or cement walk should be built or not, and that they arrived at a different decision every hour. This instance but a fair example of how business is done by the 1903 council. On Monday night Ald. O'Reilly moved for the solicitor's opinion as to the legality of the exemption of Mr. R. M. Beal's residence, and of Mr. R. M. Beal's residence, and from school taxes. The motion was hotly opposed by Mayor Sootheran, and Ald. Cinnamon, and was lost, and Ald. Robinson alone voting for it. Another motion of Ald. O'Reilly's asking for the solicitor's opinion as to whether a by-law could be adopted forbidding goods on the walk. It also was lost. A by-law ratifying the Miller contract for the second lot of walks was read three times.

THE LETTERS
Mr. H. O'Leary, K.C., asked for an extension of time for the payment of Mr. Fred Cornell's brewery taxes, until after his settlement with the insurance company. D. Sharpe wants his taxes on his burned house made proportionate to the tax that it was standing. Principal Harstone asked permission to let the L.C.I. cadet corps use part of the campus, as a rifle range. The ammunitions to be used is made by government for short-range practice. The wood had been

filled up in two rows extending out from a brick wall. The space between the rows was to be the range, so there could be no danger of stray bullets. Ald. O'Reilly bethought him of the by-law forbidding aldermen and others firing anything but pocket pistols within the corporation, and said the boys could go ahead without instructions until somebody lodged a complaint. Ald. Cinnamon declared that sort of rifle practice a "lot of tomfoolery." The Toronto cadets went out on Saturdays to the regular ranges and learned to shoot—a thing that couldn't be learned in this fiddling way. It was all nonsense, and would only shut off proper rifle shooting. Solicitor Hopkins said the Public Library bill had been passed. The \$100 fees less \$10 for printing, would be returned. His costs were \$63.81, of which some people were fond of talking' at one time, had not materialized in getting this bill. Fred Martin, secretary of the Sylvester band asked that the town accept 15 open-air concerts at \$20 each instead of 20 at \$10 as per the town's contract with Mr. Sylvester. Mr. Bogue wanted a rebate of \$7.50 paid for weighing stone; other contractors had got them weighed free. Manager Wilson of the Gas Company said that the company drained no refuse into the sewer. Dr. Bryce wrote that tents would make an effective Isolation Hospital. The solicitor found the clerk's draft of walks and sewer by-laws a little defective by reason of changes in the law since his models were drawn. He could make one to cover each department instead of having one for each piece of work done. Henry Sharpe wanted to run a merry-go-round on Queen's park on July 1st. Chief Nevison wanted a permit to connect with the William-st. sewer from Colborne.

THE LIGHT QUESTION

The mayor said that Mr. Dunston of the Gas Company could come down to meet the council next week. Ald. Storer objected to the delay in getting the gas question. The company had been notified that the lights would be cut off on the 31st of May. It had had plenty of time to make new arrangements and was simply fooling the town. Manager Tiffin had offered to deliver gravel here for \$5 a car. Ald. O'Reilly said the G. T. R. had graciously raised their track on the avenue below the grade, and should fill the street up in proportion. Ald. Robinson remembered that the company was expected to keep the avenue in good condition. Ald. Storer said the track had been raised simply to keep it up out of the mud. It was decided to meet next night to discuss the gravel question.

MR. BEAL'S TAXES

Ald. O'Reilly brought in a motion asking that the town solicitor give his opinion on the Beal exemptions relating to his residence and if school taxes on the tannery, and if these exemptions were illegal, his opinion on whether the arrears could be collected or not. Ald. Cinnamon and the mayor strenuously objected, declared the town had made a bargain, and that whether it was legal or not, must live up to it. Getting opinions would be no use. The mayor said that when the Weston Shoe Company thought of coming here it heard of Lindsay as a town that broke its contracts. The Beal Company had its school tax fixed. That was practically the same thing as fixing the assessment for other concerns. The bargain should have referred to the assessment and not to taxes, but the result was the same. The tannery was assessed at \$15,000. It was worth about half that sum. Ald. McCrae agreed. Mr. Flavell was associated with the whole transaction at the time, and the mayor was surprised at the way he talked at the Board of Education meeting. It was not like him. He must have forgotten the circumstances. The School Board had no right to complain. It had got all it had ever asked. Ald. O'Reilly pressed for the motion, but was supported at the vote by only Ald. Robinson. Ald. O'Reilly put a hot shot into Ald. Cinnamon's deckworks, when in answer to the hardware man's assurance that he did not want anything hushed up, he hid him that it looked like it, and especially since the other night had been advocated excluding the press. The fight was on again over Ald. O'Reilly's proposal to stop merchants from putting articles for sale on the walks. Ald. Cinnamon was strongly opposed to it; no other town in Canada did such a thing. How else could merchants let the people know where the different sorts of goods were kept? The motion was lost with a bang. The town assumed the cost of extra filling and all draining under the cement walks, but failed to get the legislation.

THOSE CEMENT WALKS

Then came the Board of Works reports mentioned above. At the clause saying that the Cambridge-st. walks should not be built, Ald. Cinnamon, who had led the fight for that decision got up and said, he had been walking over those walks recently. - The alderman has taken into route to his domicile of late. He said: I find that the two end blocks on the east side are very bad. I find that the people along the street are red-hot to have the walk. I find that one side can be built without the other (!) I find that the present walk is too low and is covered with slush at times. Therefore I favor building the walk on the east side. Ald. Storer.—Johnston Ellis told me that if we tried to build past his place he would get out an injunction and stop us. Unless we were the biggest pack of fools he ever saw, we would not do it. Ald. Cinnamon declared that he had converted this belligerent ratepayer in the presence of his wife. The alderman marvelled at the way the walks were breaking up of late. Was somebody smashing them? On Bond-st. half a dozen planks had gone recently. The mayor.—If you cut off any but the Colborne-st. walk (which was always in doubt) the contractor may hold you for damages. Contractor Miller was asked if he would. He said he had tendered at a low price because the contract was a large one. To cut off a big stretch of the widest and most easily built walks would be unfair to him, and he could not consent to have it done. Notwithstanding the solicitor's opinion that the walks must be built, instead of 6 feet wide as advertised, instead of building them 5 feet wide. Ald. McWatters wanted to know if one side could be built without the other. Ald. Cinnamon made a strong speech in favor of building the east side. The contractor wouldn't object. It was ordered.

COMMITTEE DICTATES

Chairman Storer wanted the walks to be built in such order as the Board of Works directed instead of the order they appear in the advertisement, as was the custom in the past. Ald. O'Reilly objected that the contractor might in that case be shifted from one end of the town to the other, at big expense. Let it stay as it was. If not there would be lots of meetings of the committee. Ald. Storer saw in that last remark some insinuation, and retorted that everybody did not attend them. Ald. O'Reilly declared that as far as he was concerned the chairman was saying what was "absolutely false." He had attended every meeting held in the town hall. Those select street gatherings he had paid no attention to; nor would he. Ald. Storer.—You don't come, and then you criticize what we do. Ald. O'Reilly.—You have no business meeting on the street corner. Ald. McCrae has objected to cement crossings on King and Queen-st. at St. Peter, and now came his medicine from his aggrieved east ward colleagues. He wanted a strip of walk put down Sussex-st. along the west side of his lot. He would supply lumber and nails. Ald. O'Reilly objected, and Ald. McWatters supported him. This nettled the foundry alderman, and with some warmth he declared he would vote against it himself. He did so and it was denied amid laughter, but afterward granted.

business the methods that lead to success. He has duties to himself, his employees and the public.

As to himself he must keep his reputation and his credit good. A man in business cannot afford to lose public confidence in his moral character. Because he is publicly known and marked he ought, for the sake of his influence on others, and especially the young, to conduct his life on a high moral plane; but apart from that, it is good policy for a business man to command public esteem by an exemplary life. It is good business, and it pays. He should keep his credit good. It is unfortunate when through carelessness or otherwise a business man allows any doubt to fall upon him with regard to meeting his financial obligations.

To be able to meet those obligations he must make a fair profit on his goods. A man who does not do so is dishonest; for he cannot pay a proper wage to those who help him handle them. He is a danger to the business community. People do not realize this as they should. They are bargain-hunters, ever on the quest for low prices no odds who is robbed. Modern merchants have to deal with that mean tendency of the public to try to get something for nothing. I believe that nine-tenths of the Socialism of to-day is the effort of a man who has nothing to get, what another man with better principles and more brains has secured. When the merchant advertises—and he very properly does advertise—he will tell the truth. There are men who deliberately lie in the columns of the newspapers, as to the goods they have for sale. The public soon find them out and regard them as they do any other liars.

HIS EMPLOYEES

The Christian merchant will pay his employees properly. He will pay them fair wages. I think that when his business prospers he will let his employees share in the prosperity. On the other hand, employees should always be willing to reciprocate when times are bad. But there is more than wages. Employees should be treated with courtesy and kindness. They should be given promotion as rapidly as possible, and to the competent, a prospect of a partnership should be held out. Nothing is more disheartening to a capable employee than to know that there is nothing ahead for him but to be an employe all his life.

TO THE PUBLIC

In some quarters the idea that a man can carry the Golden Rule into modern business is ridiculed. It should not be. There is no other rule that ultimately and really brings success. The popular rendering of that rule to-day is "Do unto the other fellow what he would like to do unto you, and do it just" as David Hecox. The School Board had no right to complain. It had got all it had ever asked. Ald. O'Reilly pressed for the motion, but was supported at the vote by only Ald. Robinson. Ald. O'Reilly put a hot shot into Ald. Cinnamon's deckworks, when in answer to the hardware man's assurance that he did not want anything hushed up, he hid him that it looked like it, and especially since the other night had been advocated excluding the press. The fight was on again over Ald. O'Reilly's proposal to stop merchants from putting articles for sale on the walks. Ald. Cinnamon was strongly opposed to it; no other town in Canada did such a thing. How else could merchants let the people know where the different sorts of goods were kept? The motion was lost with a bang. The town assumed the cost of extra filling and all draining under the cement walks, but failed to get the legislation.

A CHRISTIAN IN BUSINESS

Rev. L. S. Hughson, B. D., Declares That the Golden Rule Must Apply in Commerce

SOCIALISM A GRAB GAME

Merchants Must Advertise the Truth and Sell Their Goods at a Fair Profit

On Sunday night Rev. L. S. Hughson, B.D., pastor of the Baptist church, preached the third sermon of his series on the Christian Man. The topic was "The Christian Man in business," and the text, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Prov. 22:1. The sermon was a capable and comprehensive treatment of the subject. It was delivered in an admirable conversational style that was wholly free from the declamation that mars so much pulp discourse nowadays. Business men, said the preacher, do the world a great service. As manufacturers they minister to the people's comfort and culture of humanity. As merchants they bring within our reach from the ends of the earth those commodities, which for each man to bring for himself alone, would cost a fortune. The business man is a great and essential factor in modern life. The business man should go into business with the purpose of making a success. He should employ in his

business the methods that lead to success. He has duties to himself, his employees and the public. As to himself he must keep his reputation and his credit good. A man in business cannot afford to lose public confidence in his moral character. Because he is publicly known and marked he ought, for the sake of his influence on others, and especially the young, to conduct his life on a high moral plane; but apart from that, it is good policy for a business man to command public esteem by an exemplary life. It is good business, and it pays. He should keep his credit good. It is unfortunate when through carelessness or otherwise a business man allows any doubt to fall upon him with regard to meeting his financial obligations.

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Specials For This Week

The Specials on our Bargain Tables this Week should interest everybody within shopping distance from Lindsay.

While these specials are of a reliable quality, the prices are extremely low, so do not confuse these bargains with the low quality that is usually found in Table Goods.

- Here are a few descriptions—
- Women's Dongola Button and Lace Boots, Summer Weight, sizes 24 to 7, reg. \$1.25 for..... 1.00
- Women's Dongola Oxford Shoes, patent toe cap, sewn soles sizes 3 to 7, special..... 75c
- Misses' Tan Pebble Oxford Shoes, warranted solid leather insoles, sizes 11 to 2..... 65c
- Children's Chocolate Pebble Oxford Shoes, recommended by us to give good wear, sizes 7 to 10, special price..... 50c
- Children's Dongola Strap Slippers and Oxford Shoes, sizes 6 to 10 a genuine bargain at..... 45c

R. NEILL
THE SHOE KING
Sole Local Agent for the Slater Shoe,

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE
REARDOIR
Court Reardon, C.O.F., will run an excursion to Chemung on Wednesday, 24th June, per steamer Kenosha. Steamer leaves Lindsay at 8 a.m. Two hours given at Chemung. Tickets 35c; Children 20c.

FLEETWOOD
The farmers were glad to see the

rain on Tuesday, as the crops were in bad need of it. We are sorry to say that the trustees of our school are not taking any further steps in getting a well dug. It is not very nice for scholars to be shut up in school without water on a warm day. Mr. O. R. Stacey, our merchant, is improving his house. Cornel Sisson of Bethany has finished his contract of Herb. Brown's stone wall, and it is a good job.

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