

Reduction Sale

To make room for NEW FALL GOODS our

Muslins
Piques
Ducks
Prints
Blouses

and all other SUMMER STUFFS must be sold at greatly reduced prices. Sale begins August the First, to last for 30 days.

O'Loughlin & McIntyre

Hot Weather Goods

...in Great Variety...

SPLENDID BARGAINS FOR MEN :

- Cycle Hose.....35c, 50c and 75c
- Men's Pearl Hats, (soft).....\$1.50 and \$2.00
- Men's Light Weight Straw Hats, 25c, 35c and 50c
- Men's Soft Shirts.....50c, 75c and \$1.00
- Men's Scotch Zephyr Shirts.....75c and \$1.00
- Men's and Boys' Light Weight Caps, 25c, 35c, 50c
- Men's Waterproof Caps (ventilated).....50c
- Men's Underwear (2 pieces).....\$1.00
- Men's Black Soft Hats.....50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
- Men's new style Hard Hats.....\$2.00 and \$2.50

Armstrong Bros.

Hatters, Men's Furnishers, etc.

No. 96 KENT STREET, LINDSAY

CLOTHING

Made to fit don't cost any more than that does not. We make clothes for hundreds of people and give them perfect satisfaction, and we can do the same for you. Now is the time to order your Fall and Winter Suit or Overcoat. Don't put it off until the cold weather sets in. Have the benefit of it the season. Prices always right. Remember the place

W. G. BLAIR & SON,

Two Doors West of Daly House

NEW LINES

.....IN.....
Summer Shoes..

Beautiful to look at
Comfortable to wear
Easy to buy

See my assortment. Full selections from the best Canadian and American manufacturers in stock.
Don't buy until you see these goods.

W. L. White

The Leading Shoe Store,
KENT-ST., LINDSAY

Public School Teachers

You realize the importance of a Commercial Education. It is demanded of you by all classes.
A knowledge of Accounts is absolutely necessary at the present time.
We have arranged a course during the Summer Vacation, especially for you. Write for particulars.

WM. PRINGLE,
PRINCIPAL,
Peterboro Business College,
-24 km. Peterboro, Ont.

ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE

For the balance of July and August we will cut the prices on all goods.

Belts, Buckles, Stick Pins, Broches, Long Chains, Shirt Fronts, Charms, Blouse Setts.

In fact everything in the store.

Remember we show you the greatest variety in....

Silverware for Wedding Presents
Rings of all kinds, and the Largest stock of Spectacles.

fitting any sight

In Engraving and Watch Repairing we always please.

S. J. PETTY

The Jeweler, next Daly House

The Farmers' Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Farmers of Victoria County should patronize their own County Company, because it is the only Company that insures Farm Property, County Schools and Churches and nothing else. All the other Co general business.

A blanket policy is issued on contents of outbuildings. Beware of the specific insurance offered by other Companies where the amounts are divided on contents.
Look at the following table and see how the Company is growing in the confidence of the farmers:

AMOUNT INSURED	ASSETS
At 31st Dec., 1895..\$203,555.....	\$ 6,511 47
At 31st Dec., 1896.. 477,410.....	14,698 64
At 31st Dec., 1897.. 857,060.....	25,019 67
At 31st Dec., 1898..1,191,125.....	36,110 11
At 31st Dec., 1899..1,615,095.....	47,468 04

I am also Agent for good English and American Companies for Insurance on Town and Village property.
For information apply to

R. G. CORNEIL,
Agent, Lindsay

THE BOARD OF TRADE FAVORS GRANOLITHIC

It Should be put on the Leading Streets as Fast as Asked For.

The Board of Trade some time ago selected the evening of the first Thursday of the month as their time of meeting. Most of the members have either never heard of that selection or forgot it on Thursday last. At 8 o'clock scarcely half a score were present. The full meeting comprised the following: Pres. Flavella, Sec. Sootheran, Mayor Smyth, Ald. Graham, R. Kyle, Rich. Sylvester, J. G. Edwards, N. Newton, Jas. Graham, W. Flavella, J. A. Paddon, Thos. Brady and Mr. Rider. Ald. Jackson and Principal Harstone were also present.

The secretary read a letter from R. W. Sawyer of Detroit saying that he was making a tour of Canada looking up the prospect of a factory for making ladies' wear, and would visit Lindsay. The secretary explained that this gentleman had been here and after looking around had said he might write later.

TO ADVISE COUNCIL

The president said the chief matter to come before the meeting was a request from the council for advice regarding the future course to be pursued in laying granolithic walks. Ald. Jackson was asked to state definitely the council's request. He said: The question was raised at a committee meeting as to whether it was advisable to build granolithic walks outside the business streets. York-st. was the case in point. A petition had come in and the engineer reported that under the statute the residents there would have to pay the whole cost. The statute says that where a general system has not been adopted, councils can only pay part of the cost on leading or principal business streets. The question is what is to be regarded as such a street.

Mr. W. Flavella took an example to show that in the residential sections the people would really be at a disadvantage as compared with those on Kent-st., under the present system of building walks. The exemptions from the general rate on account of paying for new walks would prove of less value than in the case of merchants. He proceeded: I think we should favor the general principle of putting down walks where they are asked for in so far as the most liberal interpretation of the statute will allow.

Jas. Graham—Would it not be wise for us to indicate what we regard as "leading or business streets." Suppose we name Lindsay, Cambridge, York and William.

R. Kyle—Cannot the council say what is a leading street?

Ald. Jackson—Yes, but some ratepayer might appeal against the decision on certain streets. It is a matter in which no doubtful stand can be taken.

The president—I think we should not limit the streets to those named by Mr. Graham. Colborne and King streets and others are certainly leading streets of the town.

Mr. Graham—Yes, I have no objection to including such as those.

J. G. Edwards—I think Peterboro is putting the walks on outlying streets.

The president—Do you know Mr. Mayor whether Peterboro has a general system?

The mayor—I do not; Brockville has. The president—It will be no injustice to the general ratepayer to extend the granolithic as much as we can, for the cost will not be any more after all than that of board walks and their repairs. Perhaps at next elections we might submit a by-law adopting the general system. There seem to be three points for us to consider: (1) What streets are leading ones. (2) Whether a by-law should be submitted in January. (3) What will be an equitable proportion for petitioners to pay. These will cover the points raised by council; will they not Mr. Mayor?

The Mayor—Yes we would like advice concerning which streets and the widths of walks.

Rich. Sylvester—It should not be difficult at the present. There are enough streets that are undoubtedly "principal" to take council's attention for a couple of years. After that the people would be more ready to adopt the general system.

Mr. Rider—They say board walks will last 10 years. Half that time is nearer their actual duration and then in the last year or two they are unsuitable and unsanitary. Outsiders have the advantage, for they use the walks in the centre of the town, but people from the centre use the outlying walks very little.

Mr. Graham—I move that we recommend considering the streets I have named, with Colborne and King added, as principal streets.

Mr. W. Flavella—I should be sorry to see that motion carry. Instead of naming any streets let us say we favor the broadest interpretation of the law's expression. Then we shut nobody out because we have not named the street he lives on. The policy or principle favored is more than the streets named.

Mr. Graham—But that is the trouble. Here is a street—York street—that the engineer says does not come under the law. Now what streets shall, is the question.

Principal Harstone—I agree with Mr. Flavella. It would be too bad to shut any street out by not naming it. Could we name some and say that these "at least" are principal streets?

Mr. Graham—I am willing to make our recommendation as wide as the law allows. There is no use going beyond that.

Russell was added to the list and the motion carried. So the list is Lindsay, Kent, William, Cambridge, Colborne, King, Russell and York. It was recommended that the rate be 40% for property owners as on Kent street.

THE FIRE ALARM

Mr. W. Flavella—When in the city I saw Mr. McBarney for a short time. He said our fire alarm system is all right and only needs to be put in condition by a good man and looked after by him. If that is so we will be able to save part of the cost of the proposed new system.

Principal Harstone—When I saw the report of the Montreal expert in the papers it occurred to me that it might be well to get the advice of other than an interested person as he was. Mr. Stevens is familiar with electrical plants. I asked him what he thought. He said the system might be all right or it might not be. To make a test without examining the batteries was certainly not conclusive. As to the danger spoken of by the expert, he said it was only trifling.

If an electric light wire should drop across an alarm wire during a storm, anyone going to a box might get injured. Any system was liable to get out of repair and this should be examined.

Ald. Jackson—Mr. Reesor will not have the wires on the company's poles. Mr. W. Reesor is a competent man and he has been unable to make the system work. It has never worked well.

Sec. Sootheran—I was in the council when the system was put in. Mr. McBarney's tender was so low that I opposed its acceptance. When it was likely to be adopted I got particulars from him and asked the Underwriters' Association if such a system would suit them. They said it would, so I gave in.

Ald. Jackson—Mr. Scott, the Bell company's man asked us to submit it to an expert. But we don't want any unnecessary expense. The underwriters say we cannot do better than get the Bell system.

THE POINT HOTEL

Mr. Kyle—Has anything been done regarding the Surgeon Point hotel matter?

The president—No, it seems to be a matter for private enterprise.

NESTS FOR LAYERS.

Best Material Is Dry Earth on Bottom, With Chopped Hay Over It.

Many claim that the nests should be on the ground, but all claim that hens should have their nests on the moist ground but theorists, and unsupported by facts. What is required for the hen in winter is a snug, warm location, while in summer she should have a cool place. The best material for a nest is dry earth on the bottom, with chopped hay over the earth. Then dust the nest, hens and eggs with Persian insect powder, put a small quantity of tobacco refuse in the nest and egg beat it out thoroughly should an egg be broken or the nest foul.

Broken eggs will cause lice quicker than anything else. But first see that the hen has no lice, then give her good eggs and she will bring off a brood if she has a warm and comfortable nest. The nest should be made movable, so as to be taken outside for cleaning, and it should never be placed where any of the fowls can cause it to be filthy or soot upon it. It should never be so high as to compel efforts to reach it, as the large breeds will prefer to lay on the ground rather than to reach a high nest, even when foot-way is provided, to say nothing of the fact that some of the hens learn to fly over a fence by first learning to reach a high nest. Never have the nest in a barrel or so constructed that the hens must jump down to it, as broken eggs will be the consequence, but rather so place the entrance as to permit her to walk in upon the eggs. The nest should be placed in a dark position, or so arranged that the interior will be somewhat dark, which will be a partial protection against egg eating. For a flock of one dozen hens, four nests will be sufficient.

THE HOPERS WENT HOME IN DESPAIR

They Could Not Hold Down the Local Nine—A 10-Innings Match

The Port Hoppers lost what looked like an easy thing on Thursday. Lindsay was demoralized in its personnel. O'Hara was out of town, O'Brien missed the train at Toronto, Tuttle is no more in this latitude, and Sam Reeves was holding up a freight train somewhere down the line. None but the chronics were betting on the home team. They looked a good crowd to make money out of but they were not. Their loyalty to the locals paid them well.

Considering Decoration Day attractions the crowd was good. They came with little expectation of having to cheer much and when Peterboro went to the bat and ran six times that expectation got littler still. But our boys were a revelation. Miller's wiry arm was like a catapult and put the leathery sphere across the slab in devious ways that tangled up the Hoppers. Soon the grandstand began to see that the chronics were right and waked up a bit. About the half time, Lindsay had a lead of seven but gradually reversed things until in the ninth it was a tie 17-17. In the tenth the visitors could not score and the locals were good for 1 with one man out.

It was the people's game and one that did more for baseball than any seen here for a long time. It was not highly scientific; it lacked the machine method. The ball was struck often and gave the field lots of exercise; there were errors and loose playing on both sides, that gave the match the variety and life that the multitude appreciate. The tenth innings was the most exciting event of this season's sports. The dignified, demure and austere were on the qui vive like the rooters and at the finish likewise gave themselves to the most demonstrative performances of voice and gesture.

Miller was the king-pin of the winners. His pitching was good although his first attempt this season. His batting was of the best. To him belongs the credit of victory. McGill and Stacey played well. The latter's double play was brilliant and McGill's batting helped the score. Manners is all right. Henley caught well. Sinclair took everything that came his way and batted well. The winning run was scored by him. Doc Walters, who has been out of the game for some time went in to help the boys out, and has several assists to his credit. His hit in the ninth that tied the score was the prettiest seen on the local diamond this year. Little's work is always good. He accepted 7 chances. Stalker is always a sure one.

The score and players:

PORT HOPE, RUNS.	LINDSAY, RUNS
Edmonds, 2b..... 2	Miller, p..... 3
McGill, 3b..... 3	Stalker, rf..... 3
McMahon, ss..... 3	McGill, ss..... 2
Burt, p..... 1	Stacey, lb..... 2
Marvin, lb..... 3	Little, 3b..... 4
Benson, c..... 2	Walters, 2b..... 1
Henderson, lf..... 0	Sinclair, cf..... 1
Fogarty, rf..... 1	Varcoe, rf..... 0
Pethick, cf..... 2	Henley, c..... 2
	17
	18

Score by innings:

Port Hope, 6	0	0	2	2	0	5	0	17
Lindsay, 4	3	1	2	5	0	0	2	18

*Winning run with only one out.

Struck out by Burt 10, Pethick 4, Miller 8.

BASE HITS.

—We have beat the best of them.

—Dan Markham was rear umpire.

—The magophone brigade was fortunately absent.

—Winning teams come to grief on the Lindsay diamond.

—Miller was on Sinclair's heels when the latter made the winning run.

—The Port Hoppers—"He's a dandy; he's the best umpire we ever had."

—"Dick" Abercrombie was on hand to throw up several hats at the finish.

—Herb Middleton—"When we won I threw up Dick Butler's crinkly straw hat and nothing came down but a cloud of chaff."

—Nearly 35,000 children are registered in the Toronto public schools.

—The smelter scheme, to which the citizens of Kingston recently gave a valuable bonus of money and land, has matured. The financial end has been arranged, and the incorporation of the company will be proceeded with at once.

—Edward Young, the 15-year-old son of Sidney Young of Milton, Ont., was drowned Friday. With several other boys he was bathing in the creek at the head of the mill pond. He had been diving, and had remarked to his companions that he would see how long he could remain under water. His friends at last became alarmed at his failure to come to the surface, and on making search they discovered his body lying in three feet of water.