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LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, 9TH AUGUST, 1906.

CEDED TO MADISON WILLIAMS CO.

Madison Williams Machine Company petition was circ lated against it. meeting.

The town council met on Monday The old walk was built in 1899 and his private property."

Teamsters Pay Raised to \$3.50 per Day-Poll Tax Collector-

The St. Paul Street Walk Opposed

from whom they purchased some places.

dealt with.

give it too thorough consideration.'

Dovey's rights, he has sold his

terests and the lane will only

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In this August Sale of FRANCIS ST. EAST OF RIVER Summer Goods

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40 pairs, 3½ yards long, reg. 1.25, sale 77c; reg. 1.25, sale 77c; rea. \$1.50, sale 1.24; reg 2.00 for 1.57; reg. 2.70 for 2.17 5 shades Tapestry Curtains, reg. 3.00, sale 2.50; reg 4.00, sale .3.25

Chenille Curtains, reg 3.75 for 3 .-10; reg 5.00 for 4.00; reg \$6, 4.90 5 shades Tapestry Coverings, 50 ins. wide, reg. 55c, sale43c

Art screens, 38 ins. wide, heavy border, reg. 14c, sale11c Frilled Netting, reg 25c, sale .. 19c

Smallwares Gilt and Silver Belting, reg 40c

sale 32c, buckles to match worth 20c, sale price11c Fancy Canvas for collars and cuffs, reg. 25c, sale price10c Handsome Beauty Pins, reg. 5c, sale, 3 for10c Amathist Neck Beads, patent fasteners, reg 15c, sale9c Leather Chatelaines, black, white and grey, reg. 1.00, sale 75c; reg. 75c, sale price50c Ladies' Hose Supporters, waist strap fastener, reg. 30c, sale 22c New back Combs, reg 15c, sale 10c Ladies' fancy Handkerchiefs, reg 5c sale 3 for 10c Ladies' pure Linen handkerchiefs,

Cushion Tops, design imitation

Towels, Towelling and

Table Linens

Huck Towells, fringed, reg. 18c, Turkish Towels, extra heavy, reg. Men's Warm Weather 20 inch Fofar Toweling, reg 13c, referred to the board of works, but asked Mr. Neddo, Mr. Masson, and to help Lindsay. There is no use Mr. Fisher: "There is a lot

Unbleached Table Linen, reg 30c for Tweed Suits, reg \$8.00, sale ... 6.00 Bleached Table Linen, reg 45c for Light fawn Raincoats, oark veivet 37c, reg 60c, sale 48c; reg 90c sale

Men's Furnishings

Men's pleated or plain soft front Odd lot Straw Sailors, neat shapes shirts, reg 1.10, sale90c A snap-20 dozen men's colored Cambric soft front Sarts just to hand, ranging in price from \$1.00 to Union Carpeting, 33c for 27c; 48c \$1.25, these we are placing at 75c. Wool, reg 95c, sale price73c Sox, reg. 30c, sale23c Tapestry squares, 3x4, a choice of Men's Knot Ties, reg. 20c, sale 3 ply Wool Squares, 3 x 4, reg 15., Hook-on Knot Ties, reg. 25c, Handsome floral Jap Mattings, reg. Fine four-in-hands, reg 27c and 30c sq. yd., sale price 221c Fine Straw Hats, reg \$1.25, sale 200 yards Linoleum, 4 yards wide,\$1.00 reg 45c, sq. yd., sale price 35c: 1eg. Linen Hats 55c, 60c and 65c, these Light grey and fawn Fedoras, reg.

Hosiery, Yests and Corsets

Fine "Princess" rib tan Hose, sizes Tan Cashmere Hose, plain, sizes 7 to 91, reg. 30c for23c Ladies' white Cotton Hose, reg 22c 13c, sale10c what they ask.

Ribbons, Collars and Gloves | better than \$3 for a man who furn- block."

and rose, reg. 30c, sale price15c eral times by these men, and they walk would have to be built as far sentatives?" wide, reg 30c, sale price24c ilar work on the railroads." reg, 5c, sale price3c as they do for the railway?" in-Fancy Chiffon Collars, four styles, quired the mayor of Mr. Kent.

reg 60c, sale price25c Faney Silk Collars, reg 25c and 30c, sale price for these18c Fancy Wash Collars, reg. 30c, sale a day?" asked the mayor.

Lisle Lace Gloves, in white, grey them better feed.

White Silk Gloves, reg 45c for 35c fair. The pick and shovel men have is started. In black, white and navy, reg 55c been increased and the teamsters Reports of the chief of police and Mr. Fox: "It is more to the

Mr. McWatters was present and ex- there would be no liklihood of its iness and not for chat.

end. The board walk can be put in satisfied, but there might be reason Before Teaving Mr. Stewart dents against continuing the walk, be "The argument that the street has discussing the question." misrepresented by the petitioners. not a sufficient one upon which to have great success When the walk was advertised to be grant the request. built it was thought the C.P.R. was "We were about to keep 26 feet for Mr. Carew: "I hope we may ap- the following topics, the first two going through there, and that walk a lane, and give them the rest, but pear here again very soon to ask for of which were taken up last Sunday;

from Queen street to Den-going to give us a lane in another prise."
ison, and on Queen street from Ca-place in 'exchange for the After changing several clauses in on St. Paul street was fairly good want to close it up altogether as far reading, and it was passed, signed then, and the residents didn't want as the public is concerned. Person- and sealed. the granolithic walk built for three ally I have no objection to giving Order No. 5, reports, was then Sunday, and they were much pleased years. They were then satisfied to the company the street, but what we taken up, and the gaveral committees with his able presentation of the



The Sylvester Band (45th Regt.) Lindsay

From Photograph taken on Decoration Day by Mr. Peter Wilson.

Children's Cashmere Sox, tan, the subject, and members of council ments, which they did. is willing to have the walk built this because it extends across the whole

Ladies' Vests with short or no Mr. Kent: "We wish the council to year as far as the stone is laid, but town. The river front wifl not be sleeves, reg 13c, for 10c; 17c for 13c raise the wage to \$3.50 because we none of the residents want it built blocked up, for the siding runs along 3 specials, Ladies' Corsets, reg \$1. can't live and feed our horses and across the creek. "Little Cadet" Corset, white or and provisions are higher than they the corner or the middle of the who have come here in the interests

15\$ shades velvet Baby Ribbons, Do you work as hard for the town

'You should say 'Just as hard.

coached Mr. Begg. "How many loads do you haul in

were working to the best of their perse Embroidered Turnovers at 4c, 7c, ability and the horses world work

"Yes." said Mayor Vrooman, they and filed.

Mr. W. B. Fee, who is the largest fare. is laid, but thought that before it lieved that they thought the council company getting it. should be built across the creek the was very easy. The objection to The council proceeded with residents at the north end of the closing the street was first made by consideration of the by-law, and the street should build beginning at their Mr. Dovey, and I understand I he is directors withdrew.

was advertised to be built they wanted it all. Then they were something for another new enter-

have it built after the three years. may do now holds fast, and we can't reported.

for 18c; reg 25c, sale20c afterwards Mr. Kent was heard on Mr. Drusidder to support his state for a street there unless it might, be for a bridge approach, and Colborne white, red, black, blue and pink, reg. thought the teamsters ought to have Mr. Fee arose again to say that he street is the best place for a bridge

the banks of the river."

pany of our own Lindsay people. The

right to discuss and look into

Mr. S. J. Fox : "The question

as it is than it would be with the

Mayor Vrooman: "I object to Mr

have the street closed."

The motion to file was called for, company is a citizens' enterprise?" 6 inch Taffeta Ribbons in green. Mr. Rea being asked his opinion and Mr. Begg said there was no use Mr. Begg: "Who are you? and light blue, pink, re.l, burnt orange said that he had been spoken to sev. discussing the question, for the who are we but the citizens' repre-7 patterns Dresden Ribbons, 6 ins., say the men get \$4 a day for sim- as the end of the block before the Mr. Eyres: "The council have a debenture can be sold.

Mr. O'Reilly: "The metal is all whether the street is more, valuable Mr. Rea: "The material is

Mr. O'Reilly: "The work should property that we propose to build be done before schools open, as the on it. If the council throw obstacles old walk is dangerous for the chil- in the way it will make it hard for the company to establish the indusdren to go over." Mayor Vrooman: "Mr. Fee is the try, and the council should help Embroidered Wash Collars, long Could you haul seven it we gave unfortunate possessor of a large rather than hinder industries. The

Mr. Rea: "The objection is to the Fox saying we are trying to throw obstacles in the way. We are trying

It was finally decided to go on and to be sure that we are doing the

the market clerk were received, read terests of the citizens of Lindsay to

24 in. white Kid Gloves, reg 2.35, should have the increase," and other On motion of Aldermen O'Reilly Mr. Stewart : "The foundry is leather postal cards, reg. 55c for 45c sale price addermen acquiesced in that opinion. and Eyres, order of business No. 7, course of construction and the com-A petition was presented by resi- the first, second and third reading pany want to have this matter dents on the east side of St. Paul of by-laws was taken up, and the by- settled at once so that there may be street in east ward, asking the coun- law closing Francis street and dis- no delay in the construction." cil not to continue the granolithic posing of the property to the Madi- The Mayor : I am sorry that Mr. walk at present in construction. son Williams Co. was read. Some Carew and Mr. Fox talk as though A letter was received from Messrs discussion was occasioned by the they thought we were blocking John McCrae, J. H. Sootheran, and clause providing for the confirmation interests of the company. We Wm. McWatters, explaining that the by the county of Victoria, that be- within our rights in discussing granolithic walk to be continued on ing considered unnecessary, and by around this question." And he went the east side of St. Paul street was the fact that the directors of the on to explain the progress of the neadvertised three years ago, when company had twice changed their re- got ations, and said that he believed is too fond of books to suit the size they were in the council, with the quest, each time asking for a little the council was right in wishing to of his pocket-book, as many minisunderstanding that the railroad was more. The directors wished now to understand all sides of the question ters' wives can testify. going through there, but it went have the street entirely closed up before deciding. further west, and in the opinion of and not allow for a public lane, Mr. Begg agreed with the mayor, there is a mystery that perhaps these gentlemen the walk should be simply giving Mr. Dovey a right of and called the directors down for

re-advertised, considering the under- way. They argued, through their what they said about obstruction, noticed that a great many good and standing at that time between resi- solicitor, Mr. Thos. Stewart, that and particularly Mr. Carew for say- apparently sincere people think it is the street never had been used and ing the directors were there for bus quite safe to trust laymen with very plained the transaction verbally. being required as a public thorough- Mr. O'Reilly remarked that if Mr.

Begg had asked for Francis street to property owner on that side of the Mayor Vrooman: "If the deputa- build his pulp mill on, it would have street presented his views. He was tion had been composed of any other been granted him without any queswilling that the walk should be gentlemen than those who are here tion, and now there should be no built as far as the foundation stone before the council, we right have be- objection to the Madison Williams tion than his, be his salary large or

for other objections, and we are here thanked the mayor and council for Alderman O'Reilly moved that the as the representatives of the people giving them a hearing, and said that etition of Mr. Fee and other resi- to see that all rights are respected, he entirely approved of thoroughly filed. He thought the case had been not been used and never will be is Mayor Vrooman: 'I hope you will morning and evening, and will also

roline to Lindsay streets. The walk space of the street, and now they the by-law council heard the third

made myself sufficiently clear. Here site his place, for his drain. His When I spoke to the council before, I privilege of sewer connection

Dr. Pogue obtained permission to

Mr. O'Reilly: "In regard to Mr. regulation of the sale of bread, and in- to regulate the size of the loaf. be Mr. Begg: "There is a by-law to four miles east, had a valuable team used for an entrance to the rear of cover that point."

"I am going to amend it," night in regular monthly session, some of it was second hand then. Mr. Eyres expressed his sympathy Alderman McFadden. The mayor and all aldermen were This spring on the recommendation with the deputation, but thought "Make them cook the bread well," present, and transacted the usual of the board of works the council the question should be further con- suggested Mayor Vrooman. routine business. Directors of the was going to build the walk and a sidered and settled at an adjourned "And make a large high loaf,

were present to ask that Francis The debenture cannot be sold unless Mr. McFadden: "I never knew The cigarette by-law was menstreet be closed up entirely, as they the work is completed in the whole there was a street there. Here is an tioned, and the Mayor said the soliwish to use all the property for their block where the work, is started, enterprise coming into the town to citor advised waiting for the deworks, and have made an agreement The walk that is there now is very do some good, and to cover the un- cision in the Peterboro case before to give right of way to Mr. Dovey dangerous. Boards are loose in used ground with useful machinery." doing anything more about that. "Is it in our power to close up the Mr. Rea suggested that it is time

land. Action on this was deferred 'I am not speaking from hearsay," street ?" asked Mr. Rea. Members of to appoint a poll tax collector. The until later in the meeting, when the continued Mr. O'Reilly, "I live in council thought it was in their pow- assistant constable used to collect by-law in course of passage would be the ward, and I have the support of er/to close as well as open it, so the tax at 10 per cent, commission some of the ratepayers fon what I that no damage were done thereby. It was decided that Mr. Short would A petition for sanitary sewer on am saying. The residents affected Mr. Carew: "The reason why we be appointed to do the work. Albert street from Russell to Kent are Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. Neddo, Mr. want it is to use it and there is no- Mr. McWatters was present, and streets which had enough signers but Alex. Brennan, Mr. Drusidder, Mr thing that will benefit the town more said he had delivered the tax roll to

not representing property enough to Henderson. Mr. Wm. Walker, Mr thin what we are proposing to do the clerk. He had made good progfulfill the requirements of the by-law. Cain and Mr. Fee. The walk should with it. We want to be in shape to ress with the collections, but there be built between Queen and Colborne enlarge the factory. I come here fin were still some arrears. Contingen-Geo. Kent and other town team- streets, and the north residents the interests of the town as well as cies had arisen which he did . not Roller Toweling, colored border, sters petitioned for a raise in wages should not be chastised because they in the interests of the company, and anticipate, but all would be collected

stuff uncovered in the town dump Toronto offers every security to deand people are complaining. There is an old dead horse and some eggs from the egg house."

It was explained that there are new scavengers on now and perhaps they do-not know that they are obliged to cover what they cart into the

Mr. Fisher also urged the repair of the Elgin street sidewalk. "The residents are going to petition granolithic walk, but something should be done in the meantime." Council then adjourned.

Ministers and their Salaries

A very interesting symposium has been running in the columns of The News, of this city, on the above subject for the past several weeks. That one of our leading secular papers should think it worth while to solicit contributions on such a theme from leading ministers and laymen throughout the country is an indication that the subject is one of general public interest and of some importance. And it is quite natural that it should be so viewed. It is not altogether that people are specially interested to see that ministers more than any other class, should receive adequate remuneration for the work of the minister's work, and the ques- Farmers' Business a specialty fashion is acknowledged a matter of . Notes discounted at lowest rates of tion of his success after the highest great importance to the public at

opinion expressed by the correspon- and hog dealers. Grain cheques, dents mentioned as to whether mini creamery cheques, or cheques on all sters as a rule are sufficiently paid points cashed here. is hardly possible, and yet it is safe Money loaned to township councils to say that a great preponderance of and school sections at a special rate. conviction favors the proposition that they are not. It was pointed SAVINGS DEPARTMENT out by several writers that the cost \$1.00 opens an account. Interest of living had increased very much paid from day of deposit to day of within the past few years, and that withdrawal, and compounded twice a there had been no corresponding in- year. We offer unquestioned securicrease in the salaries paid to ministy. ters Of course, there were some Drafts bought and sold on all parts who held that the preacher received of Canada, United States, Great quite all that he was worth, and that Britain, etc. he was well paid in comparison with the average man in the congregation, but eveidently a majority of those treatment we hope to begin and con-

taking part in this symposium have tinue doing business with all within the opinion that he is not. As we have intimated, if it were date. only a question of the minister suffering the privations of a limited income in the same way that many oth-

ers have to endure them, it would be a matter of very secondary importance, but there is the further very important question to be considered -can the minister do anything like his best and most effective work while hampered by a lack of funds adequate to his needs, even as looked at from a somewhat liberal point of view? If that lack he found really to exist, it is in every way to be regretted, for to ask the question is really to answer it. Take it in the one item of books, which are really tools with which the minister some of his most important work, a serious lack of resources means a crippling and a weakness that must be fatal to the very highest usefulness. Of course, it is no argument to say that some preachers would not buy and read good books, no matter what their income was.

In connection with this question some lay mind can explain. We have liberal salaries, but that to give the preacher anything like equal remun-

Series of Sermons at Baptist Church

Rev. L. S. Hughson preached in the Baptist church here last Sunday is giving a series of discourses or

2. Sorrows of Man for Christ. 3. Joys of Christ through man.

4. Joys of Man through Christ. His many friends in the congregation were glad to welcome him last

TORNADO AT KINMOUNT.

Mr. Stewart : "I have, perhaps, not tap the sewer on Kent street oppo-A severe electrical storm and tornado of wind and rain passed over tofore this piece of ground has not property does not come to the sewer, here on Sunday last and did quite a been looked upon as public property but he will pay frontage tax for the lot of damage. Fruit and shade trees were snapped off like pipe did not know that the pattern shop Mr. McFadden gave notice that he stems; barns were unroofed and would introduce a by-law for the fences blown down. Mr. Ralph Byrne had two cows killed by lightning and Mr. Wm. Shaw, a farmer living killed the same way, The storm alsaid so did a lot of damage to standing crops of oats, corn, etc.

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