

TWELVE PAGES

VOLUME XLVI, NUMBER 48

of the Month Bargain Days.

Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28.

The distance to Christmas is a short journey. We purpose making the days till then a pleasant journey for you.

Ladies' Gloves' Hosiery and Collars

Tan and Bisque Undressed Kid Gloves reg 90c	Bargain Days	67c
Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves, reg \$1.25		\$1.07
Ladies' Black, White and Colored Kid Gloves, reg 80c		67c
Ladies' Navy, Black, White, Cardinal, Grey Wool Gloves, reg 30c		23c
Ladies' Navy Misses' Ribbed Cashmere Hose reg 25c		19c
Ladies' and Misses' Cashmere Hose, reg 35c		27c
Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Wool Hose, reg 28c		23c
Ladies' Silk Collars, reg 37c		30c
Ladies' Silk Collars, reg 55c		43c
Ladies' Turn-down Linen Collars, reg 50c		43c

Ladies' Corsets, Corset Covers and Hand Bags

5 Styles White and Drab Corsets, reg 50s	43c
5 Styles White and Drab Corsets, reg \$1.00	87c
4 Styles Corset Covers, reg 60c	44c
Flannelette Corset Covers, reg 40c	34c
Flannelette Corset Covers, reg 30c	23c
Hand Bags, Outside Pockets, reg 30c	23c
Hand Bags, Long Chain, reg 45c	38c
Leather Hand Bags, Long Chain, reg 75c	63c

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns and Drawers

Flannelette Night Gowns, reg 55c	43c
Flannelette Night Gowns, reg 65c	50c
Flannelette Night Gowns, reg 85c	72c
Night Gowns, reg \$1.10	87c
Flannelette Drawers neatly trimmed, reg 75c	65c
Flannelette Drawers neatly trimmed, reg 60c	49c
Flannelette Drawers neatly trimmed, reg 45c	38c
Striped Flannelette Drawers reg 25c	19c

Ladies' Blouses, Wrappers and Skirts

Ladies' Lustrous Blouses, Black and Spotted, reg \$2.25	\$1.20
Ladies' Black, Blue and White Silk Blouses, reg \$3.35	\$2.90
Ladies' White Vesting Blouses, reg \$1.85	\$1.50
Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, reg \$2.00	\$1.65
Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, reg \$1.75	\$1.35
Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, reg \$1.10	75c
Ladies' Sateen Underskirts, reg \$2.00	\$1.50

Ladies' Blouse Silks and Dress Goods

200 yards Tamoline Blouse Silk, reg 50c	37c
10 ends Blouse Silk, reg 40c and 50c	25c
5 Pieces 54 in. Flecked Costume Cloth, reg 55c	43c
10 Patterns Dress Tweeds, reg \$1.10	89c
5 Patterns Black Dress Goods, reg 60c	45c
4 Shades of Double Fold Cambric Lining, reg 8c	5c
3 Boxes Dress Shields, reg 17c	10c
5 Patterns Table Oil 5x4 reg 25c	22c
Oak and Mahogany Curtain Poles, reg 25c	22c

Furs, Mantles and Overcoats

Ladies' Bocharin Fur Mantles, reg \$65.00	\$59.00
Ladies' Astrachan Mantles, reg \$40.00	\$34.00
Ladies' Cloth Mantles, reg \$17.00	\$13.50
Ladies' Cloth Mantles, reg \$13.00	\$10.50
Men's Dark Grey and Black Overcoats, reg \$12.00	\$9.75

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

NOVEMBER STORE NEWS

November finds our stock at its very best. Almost every known foot comfort for man, women and child is to be found here.

Right now is the time to buy your winter needs in footwear while the stock is filling up with good things and the sizes are unbroken. The people who appreciate good things are many. We aim to win the appreciation of all by keeping only the best goods, and lots of them.

Why Our Trade Is Increasing

1st.—In our direct wholesale dealing with the manufacturer we share with our customers the jobbers profit.

2nd.—In our cash and one price system the customer gets the advantage of our special cash discounts and besides does not pay for the bad accounts of others. One price to all ensures uniformly low prices and makes every purchase a safe and satisfactory transaction.

R. NEILL

SOLE AGENT FOR THE SLATER SHOE The Shoe King, Lindsay.

PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES

High Grade Goods at Right Prices. Terms to Suit Purchasers

WM. WARREN
Office and Residence, Lindsay Street. Next to Dr. Shier's. P. O. Box 217



ALD. O'REILLY MAKES WAR ON THE POLICE COMMISSION

He Moves to Abolish That Body and Put Police Back Under Council Control

THE MOTION VOTED DOWN

Opposed by All But Two Aldermen — Mayor Rules Out Interference With Court Case

Mind your own business. That is the very wholesome scripture which the aldermen had rubbed into them on Monday night, when Mayor Sootheran ruled as out of order their recent resolution meddling with the Hopkins-Steers matter.

Unmoved by the fussy clamor of some elements on the street, or the demagogic harangue of Aids. Storer and O'Reilly at the council board, the mayor, held to the rational course with a firmness that merits for him the strongest public commendation. He did not excuse the men who made the scene in the police court, nor attempt at all to shield them from the punishment their actions deserve, but he did see and point out very clearly that the offences of these men should not stampede council out of its proper course, or into taking upon itself functions that belong wholly to another body.

"As a private citizen" said His Worship "any alderman has the right to lay an information against the offenders, but as a municipal council this body has no right to adopt a resolution ordering an information laid. By by-law the council of this town has appointed a police commission and handed over to it the administration of the police department. Now we cannot have both that by-law and the right to administer the police department ourselves, at the same time. To the police commissioners the council has committed the administration of the police department, and as long as the commission accepts its administration, and the council respect its jurisdiction. For that reason I must rule that the resolution instructing Aid. McCrae to lodge an information is out of order."

Then did Aid. O'Reilly cut loose, nor stay his wrath until he had moved for the abolition of the police commissioners, and threatened the town with mob law.

"We are going to have justice administered if we have to take the law into our own hands" exclaimed the alderman at the close of a speech resonant with stage thunder for the gods. The poor man, the laborer, strikes, lock-outs—these were among the leading terms of this animated deliverance, which if it had not been so evidently overdone would have had some weight. Failing to reach a suitably tragic climax in this performance, the alderman gave it up, seized paper and wrote that he would have a by-law at next meeting to do away with the police commissioners. (Labor Union please note). Read by the chairman that document did not sound ferocious enough. It was only a notice of motion. It did not explode with sufficient report. The noise would scarcely last till nomination night. Hold on, the alderman is again writing. Here is a resolution ordering the clerk to have that by-law ready. That's better; no mere notice of motion about that, but the real thing, the motion itself. Off come the commissioners' heads. The odor of gore is on the document. But no move is on the document. Moved by O'Reilly, seconded by Storer, and voted down by everybody else, exit, adieu, the fuse failed, the cannon cracker was a squib, the bomb had sawdust filling, the alderman had used powderless smoke. Ring down.

THE LETTERS
The McLean Publishing Company asked for information about the advantages of Lindsay as a manufacturing centre. People sometimes inquire of them about such things. The clerk will prepare a reply.

Hugh O'Leary, K.C., wrote that Hiram Doran wants compensation for the new walk having been put higher than his blacksmith shop floor, on Lindsay-st.

Primeau's delivery horse had gone through a manhole cover on Bond-st. between Cambridge and William. The owner and Stewart & O'Connor will see about damages. Aid. Robinson declared that he had driven that team of his in this town for 33 years and never met with an accident.

Solicitor Hopkins said the early-closing by-law must apply to all grocers alike, both on and off Kent-st.

Engineer Way said that some new cement crossings had been injured by the road roller.

Inspector Douglas reported his fourth milk test as follows: Murtha 5 per cent. butterfat, Quibell, Wilson and Stewart 4, McMullen and McFadyen 3.75.

The Kawartha Lake Company's bill for gravel was \$1,525.

ALD. CINNAMON GETS EVEN
In committee last week Aid. Cinnamon's petition signed by 5 of the 6 hardware men asking for a new

when a man's ammunition wagon catches fire there is no use being too fast about this. Wait till the new magistrate is appointed and the commission has a chance. If they don't act then, I would vote to discharge them.

Ald. Robinson—There is no use being too fast about this. Wait till the new magistrate is appointed and the commission has a chance. If they don't act then, I would vote to discharge them.

Ald. McCrae had seen a town, (no names given) where the police had been under the council's control and they couldn't be dismissed. Everything went to suit the roughs.

Ald. O'Reilly—Here it goes to suit the gentry. I was in favor of the police commission but when they do not use the rich and poor alike, I am against them. When three Englishmen under strange laws, but the same flag, were doing nothing wrong over here, they were pulled to prison by the ears, and left there till the county judge let them go on suspended sentence. Why don't the commissioners look after that?

The mayor—That was done by the county constable. The commissioners have no control of the county police.

Ald. O'Reilly—Well they should have. (1) Every man should get fair play, be he rich or poor, be he high or low, be he—

The mayor—Of course, of course. Nobody denies that; the police commissioners have done their duty; we have had the police under the council's control in this town, but we had no comfort till the commission was appointed. Chief Bell ruled the town for a good while.

Ald. O'Reilly—He did not. It was the fault of the council that did not have the moral courage to discharge him.

The mayor—No sir. I have had him laugh at my reprimand. When election time comes around, a police force under council control gets to work to get men elected who are favorable to them. To bring in that system would be a backward step.

The motion to do away with the commission was defeated, only the moving and seconding voting for it.

"All right, I will bring in a by-law myself, and put it to vote anyway," said Aid. O'Reilly.

"By the vote just now that wouldn't do much good," answered the mayor.

"We are going to have justice if we have to take the law into our own hands," retorted the eastward alderman, in his zeal to have another individual punished for doing that very same thing. Thus do approaching elections and things distract an ambitious candidate. He'll have the law kept if he has to break it himself to do it. If the Labor Union does not appreciate that sort of thing, the alderman has expended a lot of energy for nothing.

The mayor—There is no need of that kind of talk Aid. O'Reilly.

Ald. O'Reilly—Yes there is Mr. Mayor. If there was a lock-out or a strike on down here, you would order gunshot to be put into the working men; but you won't put it into the rich.

The mayor—You have no right to insinuate that I would act unfairly in the case you mention.

Ald. O'Reilly—Well, I mean it is the law.

SOME BY-LAWS
Some aldermen were highly amused by an erratic communication from a partially demented man.

Bylaws were introduced providing for the hardwaremen's early closing, the purchase of the McArthur park for the borrowing of \$20,000 spent for local improvements. Of \$82,000 owed the Ontario Bank by the town, \$18,000 is for current account. The road roller will be insured for \$3000.

AMONG THE CHURCHES
The pastor, Rev. Harvey Strike, conducted the services at Queen-st. Methodist church last Sunday. In the morning he preached on "Influence." He said that there were three books read nowadays: the book of nature, the bible, and the book of influence. Many strong men refrained from things that might not harm them, for the sake of their influence on others. Influence never dies; it is the only force exerted by

Some men who heard Paul, believed others did not. They likely represented earnest conviction and worldly indifference, and these determined whether they believed or not. There was a great deal in the mental attitude with which people heard the truth with regard to their believing or rejecting it.

Paul's hearers also likely represented honest investigation and bigotted prejudice. In every organization men should be encouraged to investigate and choose. If a political party feels its weakness and corruption and acknowledges it, all honor to it. But we see of late how that candor is received by opponents. The greatest gift to man is the power to see the truth. Conversion is simply becoming able to see things in their right relation. We need more of the wealth of the open mind. No man can be true to his party or sect who is false to himself. If a man is true to himself he will be governed by higher influences.

POLICE MAGISTRATE JACKSON WAS SWORN IN YESTERDAY

He Took the Oath Before County Crown Attorney Devlin— Will He Try the Steers-Hopkins Case?

Mr. Alex. Jackson, who was recently appointed police magistrate for this town in place of Mr. W. Steers, resigned, received his commission, and was sworn in by County Crown Attorney Devlin yesterday.

The chief immediate interest of that fact for the people of Lindsay is its bearing upon the now too-famous Steers-Hopkins case. That case has not been brought to trial presumably because Magistrate Jackson had not yet received his commission, or authority to try cases. Yesterday ended that.

It has been surmised that the new magistrate would decline to try a case arising out of what occurred in another magistrate's court, and that Mr. Jackson's accession would not avail to bring on the case. Does

Mr. Jackson take that view? or if he does has he the power to refuse to hear the case? Whether or not the new magistrate holds that view, he declined yesterday to say.

With regard to the views of the police commissioners on the point, it has been learned indirectly that the two other than magistrate—that is Judge Dean and Mayor Sootheran—are likely enough to take the view that the police magistrate would be largely justified in requesting that the magistrate in whose court the offence occurred should deal with the offences.

"I have only just got word that Mr. Jackson has been sworn in," said Mayor Sootheran. "I expect the police commission will meet in a day or two. What will be done about the Steers-Hopkins matter, I cannot say."

Just what part the police commission can play, if any, in this case has not been made clear since the information was prepared some time ago, so that the police department has not failed in its duty. However, developments will be awaited with interest.