

The best medium
for Advertisers.
Covers Lindsay
and Surrounding
District. *****

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

Guaranteed
Circulation
4000
every issue.

VOLUME L.

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, 26TH DECEMBER, 1907.

NUMBER 52

Christmas Goods

We are ready for the Holiday rush.
We have made big preparations for the Xmas trade
and have bought many useful and fancy novelties.
As our space is small, we can only give you a few
suggestions.

FURS
Ladies' and Gentleman's Fur Coats, Fur
Linen Coats, Ruffs, Muffs, Gauntlets and
Stoles.

LINENS
Table Cloths and Napkins, Fine o'clock
Tea Cloths, Bureau and Sideboard, Scarfs,
Tray Cloths, Doylies and Towels.

WOOLLEN GOODS
Blankets, Underwear, Golf Jackets, Under-
skirts, Clouds and Fascinators.

WAISTS
Lawn and Silk (fancy or plain) also Waist
Lengths, in Silk and fancy Fabrics.

GL VES
Kid, Mocha, Silk, Ringwood and Cash-
mere.

NOVELTIES
Belts, Veiling, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Pin
Cushions, Cushion Tops and Forms, Fancy
Cards, Combs, Beeds, Fancy Laces, Braids
and Ribbons in all shades and Widths.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Ties, Scarfs, Mufflers, Lined and Unlined
Kid and Mocha Gloves, Ringwood Gloves.

HANDKERCHIEFS
Plain and Initial Silk, White Linen and
Colored Excelda.

WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS

Gifts That Are Good For Many A Merry Xmas

When the family comes together
for the holidays there can't
be too much music. We carry
everything, from a Piano to a
Jewsharp.
Agent for Dominion organ and
Piano Co., Victor and Berliner
Gramophones and Edison Phon-
ographs.
Also a full line of mechanical
and other toys.

W.H. Roenigk
Central Music Store - Lindsay

SUITABLE Xmas Gifts

We invite you to call and
see our large assortment of
Perfumes in handsome boxes
25c to \$3.50.
Ebony Goods—Brushes, Combs,
Mirrors, etc. in beautiful cases.
Chocolates in fancy boxes, 30c
to \$1.50.
Gold Rimmed and Rimless Glasses
for mother and sister.
Hot Water Bottle for grand-
mother.
Chamois Vest for the delicate one
Fresh Holly for sale

L. A. Murphy, Phm. B.
Druggist and Optician
2nd Door West
of Gough's Lindsay

Victoria Loan & Savings Co.

Dividend No. 24

Notice is hereby given that
a dividend at the rate of
Five and One-Half Per Cent.
per annum has this day been
declared on the paid up Cap-
ital Stock of the Company for
the half year ending 31st
December inst., and that the
same will be payable at the
office of the Company, Kent
St., Lindsay, on and after
2nd January prox.

By Order of the Board,
James Low, M'gr.
Lindsay, 7th Dec., 1907.
Open from 9.00 a.m. till
4.30 p.m.

JAMES LOW - Manager
NEWTON SMALE - Ass't.

Half a Century of Conservative Banking has placed the

Bank of Toronto

in the front rank of Bank-
ing Institutions of Canada

OMEMEE BRANCH
Open Saturday Evenings 7 to 9

Our Savings Department
is growing every day. We
invite you to open an ac-
count. One dollar will start it

H.B. BLACK
Manager Lindsay Branch
J. B. L. GROUT, Manager

BANK of MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Capital Paid Up \$14,400,000.00
Rest - - \$11,000,000.00
Undivided Profits - \$159,831.84
Total Assets - \$168,001,173.00

Branches at all important
centres in Canada and in Lon-
don, Eng., New York, Chi-
cago, Spokane, Mexico and
Newfoundland.

Every description of a
Banking business transacted
Interest allowed on depos-
its, compounded quarterly.

Former customers of the
Ontario Bank Branch will be
accommodated as heretofore.

H.B. BLACK

Manager Lindsay Branch
J. B. L. GROUT, Manager

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager
A. H. IRELAND, Superintendent of
Branches

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED
COMMERCIAL AND FARMERS' PAPER DISCOUNTED

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
Deposits of \$1 and upwards received; interest allowed at
current rates and paid quarterly. The depositor is subject to no
delay whatever in the withdrawal of the whole or any portion of
the deposit.
LINDSAY BRANCH
W. G. T. MORSON, Manager

Important to the County of Victoria

Harvesting of Ice Supply a Matter that should be
given Consideration, particularly by the Dairymen
of this Section—Get Bulletin No. 20.

In the County of Victoria the sta-
tistics show that there are 19,390
cows. These cows produce 19,591-
234 lbs. of milk. A larger proportion
of this milk finds its way to the
cheese factories. Even with what
goes in other directions than to be
made into cheese the question of hav-
ing an ice supply and using it is a
matter that deserves the most ser-
ious consideration. In the case of
the milk for the cheese factories, ice
is getting to be considered a practi-
cal necessity.
The cheese that took the prizes at
the Toronto Exhibition this year
were all made from milk cooled down
to 50 degrees immediately after milk-
ing. When this cooling is done more
pounds of cheese can be made from
100 lbs. of milk. The cheese is also
of a higher quality. It is not en-
ough for one farmer or a number of
farmers to get out ice. EVERY FARM-
ER SHOULD GET OUT ICE.
In Victoria County there were 17
cheese factories, and the total out-
put for last year was 1,844,990 lbs.
Quantities of over-ripe, tainted and
gassy milk are delivered during the
season to these factories. It takes
from 1 to 3 lbs. more of this kind of
milk than of milk in first-class condi-
tion to make a pound of cheese, and
100 lbs. of this improperly-cared-for
milk will cause a loss of from \$5 to
\$10 in a single vat of cheese. There
is a higher quotation of most boards
for cool cured cheese, so that look-
ing at it from both standpoints it
seems to be a mistake not to have
the milk put to proper temperature
as soon as milking is done. Such a
procedure from all the patrons would
result in an improved product, and
an improved product would mean a
higher price.
At the recent meeting of the East-
ern Dairywomen's Association, the
necessity for properly cooling the
milk and keeping it at a low tempera-
ture until it is utilized was laid great
stress on by several speakers. The
fact of the matter is, that all who
know cheesemaking or any of the de-
partments of dairying, agree on this
point—that it would be proper, sure
enough, and profitable, no doubt, for
every farmer to lay in a supply of ice
for intelligent use in connection with
the dairy work. It may be wondered
then why all the farmers in the coun-
ty have not taken up the ice ques-
tion in their following after the up-
to-date. There are two reasons—the
expense, and the trouble.
If any man is to prosper and pro-
gress in his business he must not be
frightened off by a little or a heap of
trouble or labor. So far as the ex-
pense of putting in ice is concerned,
this phase should not deter any farm-
er from action, as he will find any
expense in this direction more than
repaid by the addition to his income
by doing things right and by the ad-
ded joy in labor he will see. The farm-
er can rest assured that the small
cost for ice house and implements for
the harvesting will be money and
time well invested.
The 997 patrons of these factories
in the County of Victoria are asked
to consider the "ice question" very
seriously—not alone as regards their
own case, (for many have already
done and secured its advantages) but
also to endeavor to interest their
neighbors and fellow patrons. IT
WILL PAY.
Every farmer should have a small
refrigerator in his kitchen. This is
almost a bounden duty he owes to
the woman of the farm. It will mean
to her—and incidentally to him—
much saving of time, material, mone-
y and good temper. And all these
are important.
Every farmer should have an ice-
house milk stand, and an ice-house
dairy. These mean a saving of qual-
ity and quantity of the milk product
and a good investment.
The present ice harvest is the first
step—the present step—an important
step in making the dairy lines a suc-
cess for 1908.
And, now a word or two about the
cost. The C.P.R. pays \$2.50 per ton
for ice for its refrigerator cars. Hud-
son River ice sells in New York at \$3
per ton. Berlin (Germany) ice costs
\$3.60 and Norwegian ice \$2.30 per
ton. New Zealand creamery patrons
pay \$12.00 per ton for artificial ice.
But the farmer in the County of Vic-
toria does not need to pay at all in
most cases. He simply harvests the



Xmas Slippers

This is the season of the year when we
spread ourselves on our Slipper Stock.
Christmas will soon be with us and it would be a capi-
tal idea to make selections now while pickings are good

For Men All colors and shapes. 35c to \$2.00.	For Wome any color, any shape, any price 24c, 34c, 49c, 74c, 1.00, 1.19, 1.35.
For Girls We have many styles, for 18c, 39c, 59c.	For the Little Kids Some cute ones, for 14c, 20c, 39c.

Please remember that Santa Claus has established his
Christmas Footwear Headquarters here.

The Felix Forbert Shoe Store

Wholesale 52 KENT-ST. Retail

THE CLAY WORKERS' CONVENTION

MR. S. J. FOX, M.P.P., ONE OF
THE ABLE WORKERS. "THE
CANADIAN MANUFACTURER"
PUBLISHES EXCELLENT RE-
PORT.

The Canadian Manufacturer with
its usual enterprise and thoroughness
has in its last issue a very full and
comprehensive report of the conven-
tion of the Canadian Clay Products
Manufacturers Association, which
met in Ottawa towards the latter
part of November. Along with the
very interesting report there are sev-
eral well printed half-tones of officers
of the association, including a good
likeness of Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P.,
Lindsay, Past President of the C.C.
P.M., and a member of the executive
committee for 1908. Mr. Fox was
chairman of the Committee on Resolu-
tions for 1907, and has always taken
an active interest in the organiza-
tion.

Mr. Fox was chosen by the associa-
tion to reply to the address of wel-
come tendered by the Mayor of Otta-
wa, on behalf of the city in which the
convention was being held. The Cana-
dian Manufacturer reports him as
follows:—

Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P., of Lindsay,
replied on behalf of the association.
Years ago, said he, when the brick
makers started, they were not very
proud of their trade; it was some-
thing like Ottawa in Bytown days.
The country then was in a pioneer
state; the brick makers in the early
days were also pioneers.

"To-day," continued Mr. Fox, "we
are beginning to feel proud of our po-
sition. We know that our products
are among those which go to beauti-
fy such cities as Ottawa, and I am
glad that the Mayor appreciates the
products of the clay workers. Brick,
probably, is the only thing that will
stand a fire. It passes through our
hands, and we purify it and make it
lasting, and, therefore, the city of
Ottawa need not be afraid to use the
brick in the construction of buildings.
While we are proud of our own trade
to-day we are equally proud of the
Province of Ontario and the Domini-
on of Canada. I concur with the
Mayor in saying that we are proud
to join hands with the city of Otta-
wa as the city of the people of this
vast Dominion. We always should
look to the capital of a country for
enlightenment and one reason why
we have come here on the present oc-
casion is because we are seeking know-
ledge. We want more knowledge in
regard to our own business and we
know of no better place to come to
to obtain it than Ottawa. Here is
where the laws of Canada are made
here is where the people are govern-
ed, and here is where help to build
our railways is given and to improve
our canals is given. Canal transpor-
tation, as we all know, is a very im-
portant factor in the transportation

of heavy freights. Brick is one of
them. I am glad that we have with
us to-day the Minister of Railways
and Canals (applause). I believe in
the past he has always been a very
strong advocate of the use of water
instead of stimulants. To-day the
use of water will stimu-
late the transportation interests of
this country; and in filling the po-
sition he does as Minister of Rail-
ways and Canals, I hope Mr. Gra-
ham will press forward that progress
which the country needs and develop
our railways and waterways to a
corresponding degree with the growth
and expansion of the country. Our
natural resources, including our min-
eral wealth, have lain dormant too
long. Years ago clay was not count-
ed as a mineral; to-day it is in-
cluded in the mineral class. It is,
of course, non-metallic, but it enters
largely into consumption for build-
ing purposes. Now that the Minis-
ter of Railways has been promoted to
a higher position than he has occu-
pied in the past I hope he will fill it
with credit to himself and with pro-
fit to the whole Dominion. "The clay
workers of this country will try and
discharge their duties just as credit-
ably so that we will go forward
with the march of time and add to
the prosperity of this country."

Dr. Burrows also sees in the prac-
tical application of ozone the solu-
tion of the greatest civic question
now before the people of Toronto—
the problem of obtaining a supply of
pure water. In his opinion the pro-
posed system of mechanical filtration
as a means of purifying the lake
water with the partial or modified
protection that a trunk sewer may
offer, is not to be commended from
the standpoint of either science or
common sense. He thinks it curious
that it should be proposed to contin-
ue to empty hundreds of tons of filth
into the lake daily, even by a trunk
sewer or at a greater distance from
the intake, without considering bet-
ter means of water purification than
filtration. "First amongst these
means," he says, "and perhaps the
only practical one of rendering water
absolutely pure is the ozone or elec-
trical treatment, and I would ask for
its special study by your sanitarians
before they ask the ratepayers to put
their hands deep down into their
pockets for at best a very question-
able experiment."

IN FAVOR OF "OZONE"

TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT
PUBLISHES SKETCH OF THE
VIEWS OF DR. BURROWS.

In the last issue of the Toronto
Saturday Night under the heading of

THE DOMINION BANK

pays Special Attention to
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Interest Paid Four Times a Year.