water for nothing."

In Ford's Sale of White Goods the Savings Average About a Third

Sale starts Saturday Feb. 24 and Closes Sat. Night, March 10.



On Saturday morning we swing into our Annual White Goods Sale for 1906, the biggest sale of this kind this store ever attempted, and that means some extraordinary bargains. In no uncertain way will this store demonstrate its unequalled facilities for buying in big lots with our syndicate of eight other good stores. We will prove that we can sell worthy goods at extremly low prices.

Quality and styles will not be sacrificed for the sake of low prices, and in all cases money will be refunded if you can find better values outside this store.

But enough said. Come and judge for yourself. Think of the bargains and don't forget that the Saturday morning shoppers will get first choice which is always best.

A Thousand Yards (1000) Yards 50c White Wash Silks at 25c. Five Thousand (5000) Yards of White Cotton Embroideries at

5c and 10c, worth almost double. Two Cases of White Quilts at \$1.69 and \$1.98, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values.

A Special Purchase of Table Linens, Napkins and Cloths, going at 20 per cent. discount off regular prices.

12 Dozen Women's White Cotton Corset Covers at 19c.

5 Dozen Women's new Spring styles in White Jap Silk and White Lustre Waists at \$2.19.

5 dozen Women's White Cotton Gowns, good quality, new styles, neatly trimmed; also 10 dozen Underskirts, trimmed with two rows of insertion and one lace on flounce, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, Sale Price......

10 dozen Women's Cotton Drawers neatly made with tucks, regular 35c, Sale Price 25c

8 dozen Collar Tops, embroidered in new designs on fine Lawn, regular 25c, Sale Price 121/20

297 pair Women's Corsets, made by B & C factory, new high bust and medium models, with hose supporterns attached, white or grey, all sizes, regular 75c, Sale Price 59c

Another lot of about 100 pair Women's Corsets, by same makers, perfect fitting models, regular 75c, Sale Price..... 43c

269 yards White Muslins in new check patterns, also some plain Muslins, 36 inches wide, regular 8c value, Sale Price..... 5c

10 dozen all Linen Towels, 18x33 inches, heavy huckabak quality, hemmed or fringed ends, regular 35c a pair, Sale Price each 12 1-20

11 dozen Pillow Shams, Stand Covers and Sideboard Drapes, made in new openwork designs regular 75c, Sale Price!..... 59c

200 yards Sheeting, two yards wide, heavy twilled make, worth 35c in the market to day, Sale Price..... 25C



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sturday night, Four Lambs. Liberal re

March 7th, 1906, for the position of Chief Falls. Applicants to state experience, salary expected, and forward references r. JUNKIN, Clerk, Box 108. Dated at Fenelon Falls this 13th day of February,

of March, 1907. Apply to MISS CATH- that sum. ERINE NAYLOR, 22 Elgin street, north Mr. Bry

BY TENDER IN MARIPOSA.

be received by the undersigned, Lindsay P.O., up till noon of the 24th day of February, A.D. 1906, for the purchase of the following lands, namely :-

In the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria. Parcel One-being sed of South Half Lot 22, and North Half of Lot 23, Con. 4, containing in all 200 acres in the above named township, and parcel two, being composed of South Half of Lot 22 in the 2ud Con. of same township, containing 100 acres.

Parcel One has about 105 acres of firstclass limestone land under cultivation and in high state of productivity, and is among the earliest lands in the township; 30 acres of the remainder (5 acres of which is heavily timbered with tamarac and cedar) is land of good productive quality, with the 65 acres remaining good pasture land, convenient to never failing

On Lot 23 is situated a good two storey brick house with frame summer kitchen | and wood shed attached; good log barn, costs.' 100 feet long, with frame attachment; log stable holding 4 teams of horses, stabling for 20 head of cattle. Sixteen acres seed- carried unanimously. ed to alsike and red clover, and 10 acres fall wheat, all in good condition to date. Plowing almost completed. P.O. and church one mile distant, and school convenient; 3 miles from Little Britain and

7 miles from the Town of Lindsay. land under sod, having been pastured for failed to do so, and there was no

"Tender" torm. Parcel Two will remain on market until McSWEYN & SMITH,

Solicitors, of Lindsay Dated this 1st day of February, A.D. to understand that.'

Opportunity to tender for parcel one

Accident at Collegiate. ium on Wednesday on the swinging adjusted." rings John Murphy son of Mr. P. Murphy, South Ops, had the misfortune to fall, breaking his right thigh | the work is defective." bone at about the upper third. He

THE BALANCE DUE HIM.

Remission of Magistrate's Fines Becom

ing Popular With the Aldermen. Mayor Vrooman and all members of Council responded last Monday to the call of the chairman of Finance, up for that purpose. Ald. O'Rielly, business being taken up soon after 8 o'clock

THE BAND GRANT On motion Mr. W. II. Roenigk, leader of the Sylvester band, was expressed at the last meeting of Council a financial statement had been prepared as follows: Estimated expenditures for year 1906, \$692; new instruments, etc., required, \$236; amount at present due to Sylvester Co., | \$200. The accounts included amounts received from citizens at

New Year's. The band is in first- Of course, if he is entitled to the Aid. O'Rielly-"I have here in my held, and he wouldn't have get i Which the Mayer deciared at last

Marer Vreeman="1 asked the

Bierk Knewisen="IL Was my fault,

Ald. O'Bight = "You said ! Was

THE NORMAL SCHOOL. On motion Messrs. F. C. Taylor, Robt. Bryans and H. J. Lytle were granted permission to address the Al-

Mr. Taylor, the first speaker, explained that their object was to solicit a grant towards the expenses of a large delegation to Toronto to urge upon the Government the advisability of establishing a Normal School at Lindsay, it being under-TIRST CLASS FARM FOR SALE- stood that three are to be added to The South Half of Lot Seventeen, the number already established. in the First Concession of the Township | Lindsay's claims were as strong as of Cps, containing one hundred acres, could be advanced by any town in more or less; ninety-four acres cleared | the Province. Through Mr. Fox, M. and in a good state of cultivation; the P.P., they had arranged that the depremainder pasture and hardwood. A utation would meet the Government stone dwelling house, a frame summer on March 1st. Some part of the kitchen, wood shed, and orchard; a frame grant would be required to defray be allowed to stand for the present. barn 60x36, a frame stable for horses and | the railway fares of delegates from | - Carried. cattle, 60 feet long, ond a driving shed. various parts of the county whom it It is in a good locality a half mire from | would be desirable to have in attend-Ops railroad station and school; conveni- ance-townspeople would defray their ent to Glandine post office and church; own expenses. While they thought about four miles from Lindsay. Plough it wise to ask for a grant of \$100, leave after harvest. Possession the first | they hoped to be able to return half

Mr. Bryans and Mr. Lytle also ward, Lindsay, Ont. No letters answered. | spoke briefly. Later on it was moved by Ald. McFadden, seconded by Ald. Begg, that \$100 be granted to SALE Mr. G. E. Broderick, chairman of the Normal School deputation committee. - Carried.

WILL ENCOURAGE PAYMENT. On motion Mr. Joe Lytle, guide. Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders", will fisherman, hunter, etc., was heard. He explained that, having unintentionally omitted fixing up a little matter of dog tax with the Chief. he had been summoned before the Cadi and mulcted in the sum of \$5.45 payer for 27 years and thought he should be relieved of the fine and

Mayor Vrooman-"I don't know Mr. Lytle at all, but if, as he says he has been a ratepayer for years, I would not feel like pressing him. interfering so often with the Magistrate's decisions. We shall be establishing a precedent and on the strength of it we shall have all sorts requests from citizens. I'm not objecting to Mr. Lytte getting the relief he asks. but that's the way I feel about it."

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED.

On motion Mr. Thos. Stewart was granted permission to address the under cultivation, remainder swamp land pay over the balances due on two on which is standing about 5 acres of good | sewers constructed in 1904. The tamarac; log house and barn, 1 mile from | Council had had from July 1904 to school; I mile from Valentia; all cleared July 1905 to fyle objections, but had Parcel One will be promptly withdrawn tained to cover possible defects from the market if a satisfactory price is should be held back any longer. The not available at the expiration of this amount due Mr. Chalmers was

Ald. Begg-"When Mr. Chalmers apsold. The highest or any tender not nec- peared before us a couple of weeks essarily accepted. Terms to suit pur- ago in connection with his sewers chaser. For further particulars apply to he agreed to let that amount stand until the difficulty about the laterals had been settled. Mr. Stewart-"He did not give

Ald. Begg-"Mr. Chalmers certain-While exercising in the gymnas- until the trouble complained of was

-Mr. Stewart-"Your engineer has pertified to the work." Ald Rea-"But he also reports that

Mayor Vrooman-"I'm sorry for the was removed to the hospital, where engineer, that's all. It was general-Dr. Shier, the family physician, as- ly understood when we paid Mr. sisted by Dr. Blanchard, reduced the | Chalmers all the money due save the

stand the position of affairs-they the time having expired last July. Alex. Fisher-"Mr. Chalmers promised that he would fix the sewer.' Mr. Chalmers-"I did not promise anything of the kind."

Ald. Begg-"That is what I understood you to say." Ald Rea backed up the statement, before putting it on the streets and adding that Council had repeatedly you'll get all the stone you require", tried to get Mr. Chalmers to examine the laterals, which had been opened

- Mayor Vicoman-"He was ashamafraid to do that, Mr. Mayor. You pitiful to see a man throw one plank had the specifications to guide you.'

heard. In compliance with the wish | your dodging. I'm in favor of .e- ing business principles. taining the amount." Mr. Stewart-"Am I to understand | \$500 to fit a team up." that you wish a writ issued?"

als are two feet short of the street | people put us in a higher class." line-would you have us pay for Mr. Stewart-"I'm not here to tell

Ald. Eyres-"A good many people say the work on the sewers is bad.

bu, said the laterals were had. Mayor Vrooman-Mayor Ray 89- | should be enacted that will restrict The band statement was fyled, and tifted Mr. Chaimers several times, and Maunden the customary grant of a train to catch. He was trying to \$300 was made to the Sylvester band | dodge and waste time until the legal | presentatives of this branch join

last summer and condemned them." | Ontario Lord's Alliance, and to the Mr. Chalmers-"The Engineer was | local press. inspector on the sewer for three weeks and saw every bit of it, and during the balance of the work he irspected the sewer every day. It s strange that he would condemn his own job.".

Mayor Vrooman-"I don't think we shall obtain any more light from Mr. Chalmers or his solicitor at present -they evidently intend forcing us up against the wall. We must have time to think what is best to do." Moved by Ald. Begg, seconded by Ald. Rea, that Mr. Chalmers' claim

A COUPLE OF REPORTS. On motion Dr. Herriman, Town Physician, was heard in connection with a report for 1905 submitted in compliance with a resolution passed at last meeting. Estimated at ordinary rates the value of the work done for the salary of \$100 was \$255.75. He understood that previous to his coming to town the treat-

Ald. Mannder,-"I think so." his bad debts are included in that Ald. McFadden-'I'm satisfied; all wanted was a report."

The report was fyled and the salmy confirmed. The report of Medical Health Officer McAlpine was next read. It had been sent on to the Board of Health as the law directed. The report dealt with several cases of infectious diseases and gave the town doctors their deserved mede of praise

erate and consult with him. Mayor Vrooman-'It's a good report,; he certainly has done wonders ery cent he gets." The report was approved and will

be returned to the Board of Health.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES, On motion Mr. E. Robson was Ald. Eyres-"In this particular case heard concerning his claim for dam-I think we should remit the fine and lages caused by an alleged overflow of a sewer on Albert-st. Certain A motion to that effect, moved by statements made at last meeting of Aldermen McFadden and Bezz, was Council would lead the public to committee. He explained that he for \$325-that was an error of his Parcel Two-containing 55 acres land Jas. Chalmers to ask that the town cover the cost of apples destroyed. The cellar referred to was not his father's house cellar-it was a fruit Ald. O'Rielly-"That's a violation

of the plumbing by-law." Mr. Robson-"I don't know any-Ald. O'Rielly-"And did the plumbing inspector pass the job?"

Mayor Vrooman-"You mean that two cellars cannot be drained by one Ald, Rea-"I know that to my cost

ate drains. It was discovered that Clause 41 of the Plumbing By-law covered the

Mr. Chalmers-"It is an utter imexisting."

feet away."

next meeting. SUNDRY MATTERS.

the tire alarm system was costic Such per annum to maintain. Mr. Stewart, after a whispered | had taken the liberty to enquire as he mid not want Conneil to misunder- | erate the system, which would not exceed \$100 and could be operated had had a full year in which to ex- for about 88 per year thereafter. The amine the sewer for any defects, and | Beil Telephone Co. uses a generator. Clerk Knowlson-'It won't cost anything, because the town gets its

> Ald. Rea again referred to the advisability of buying stone fon streets and walks now, when it could be got for \$3 per cord." Ald. McFudden-"Put a lock on your gravel pit, screen your gravel Ald. Rea-'Don't blame me next

summer if we run short." Ald. McFadden then advised the purchase of a second team of horses to do the town carting, street wa-Mr. Chalmers-"I've never been | tering, snow plowing, etc. It was on a hand cart and take all day to Mayor Vrooman-"Well, then, I'm | deliver it somewhere, The town at a loss to know how to interpret | could save a lot of money by adopt-

Ald, Mannder-"It would cost us Ald. McFadden-"We would pay Ald. Maunder-'Some of the later- that out very soon if the insurance

the Lindsay branch of the Lord's Day Alliance, held on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10th, 1908, the fellowing rese-

Heselved, that we believe the HOW OUT SABBALLS AFE OBSETVES Maunder-"McGrea Fererted | View of the Farid extension of the

And resolved, further, that two rewith representatives from other Mr. Chalmers-"I knew the sewer | branches to the Ontario Government was all right. Walker's cellar has to express these convictions and that Ald. Rea-"Ald. McCrea, myself and J. P. Whitney, Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P., the Engineer inspected the laterals Rev. T. Albert Moore; secretary

> President, W. M. LAWRENCE, Lindsay, Feb. 10, 1906.

ANTI-CICARETTE PLEBISCITE.

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Submitted to Local Unions of Canada A circular embodying the three clauses printed below was read at Saturday's meeting of the W. C. T. U., and heartily endorsed:

1st.-Will you follow up each step of the campaign with prevailing prayer, the kind that moved the world and accomplished reforms like Knox, Luther, Wesley, Carey, etc. 2 2nd,-Untiring effort in interviewing your members, also having influence and pressure brought to bear on them by influential voters, organizations, churches, etc., (espement of poor people had cost about | cially those having Cabinet Ministers.

in their constituencies.) Mayor Vrooman-"He earns his 3rd.-By your financial support in either giving the proceeds of a parlor on public meeting, or a contribu-Ald Begg-"I fancy that some of | tion from your local Union, or collect subscriptions from those interested in the movement? This work cannot be done without a large financial

> basis to work upon. At the same meeting the members took the first step in the direction of local option for Lindsay.

ARE DYNAMITE FIENDS.

High-Explosive Jags. New York, Feb. 17 .- The Journal publishes the following from Montein preventing the spread of disease." | rey, Mexico; It is a fact that many Ald. "Eyres-"I think he earns ev- | of the Mexican miners of the peon class are dynamite eaters. It is a vicethat is rapidly spreading to all the mining camps in Mexico. Users of dynamite soon learn that it is at powerful stimulant and that the effect of intoxication are pleasing,

while they last, beyond the most ex-

Bosses Swear at Mexicans, Who

cruciating fantasies of an opium The 'dynamiteur" usually is very dainty and exact in his method of going about the introduction of a preferred way to do this is to out off a small piece of 55 per cent. "dynaa," about the size of a pea. This is dissolved in a small glass. It is said that very soon his nerves begin to tingle and stranger dreams come duced by hash-heesh.

In Memory of Francis E. Willard.

On Saturday, 7th inst., a very impressive memorial meeting was heldin the Y. M. C. A. parlor, commencing at 3 o'clock. The following program was given: Hymn, "How Firm. a Foundation"; Scripture reading, Crusade Psalm 146, and prayer by Mrs .Doeg; the President, Mrs. Paton, gave a short address on "The Day, and why we honor it"; Mrs. Rea gave a paper on "The Beautiful Life of Frances E. Willard"; solo by Mrs. J. P. Reed; an appeal for aid 9 ft. 10 in. and there is a fall of 11 | Canada, made by the Dominion Presifeet between that point and Walk- | dent, was read by Mrs. Paton; the ly agreed to let the amount stand or's. Close the laterals up and you offering towards the extension work will still find the same conditions and the World's W. C. T. U. missionsry work was received by our little Ald. Maunder-"The cellar referred | juvenile member, Miss Helen Paton; to is west of the house and about 50 | The Canadian pioneer workers, Mrs. D. C. Lucas and Mrs. Youmans, were On motion of Messrs. Maunder and spoken of by Mrs. Develin and Mrs. Rea, the matter was left over till | Weldon in very befitting terms; "Memories of Miss Willard," by Mrs. Sharpe. The meeting was then clos-Ald. McFadden pointed out that ed with prayer,