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### The Weekly Post

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 1,

STREET CLEANING METHODS.

The time has arrived, in the orinion of many, when Lindsay can well competition with the white and black afford to shake off its backwoods labor which previously operated method of having snow removed from the walks by snow plows, which at ish and Colonial soldiers fought, the best leave the walks in an un- bled and died in South Africa. They satisfactory condition. A change thought they were fighting for a would be a saving of several hun- British and white man's Africa, not dreds of dollars to the overburdened to make a coolie colony of semitaxrayers.

The method adopted in Peterboro, Port Hope, Oshawa and all of the against the motion of censure upon larger towns and cities, where each them for not disallowing the meahouseholder cleans the walk in front of his property, gives better re- it endorses such a backward step, sults in passable walks, and is the which will completely destroy the means of bringing vacant property in fruits of victory. the centre of the town into the market. The condition of our walk's SUCCESSFUL MILLINERY OPENING. each spring is a disgrace to any town, and the Board of Works should | Miss Mitchell's Parlors the Resort of take some action to introduce a better system in time for next season.

### BADLY TWISTED.

There is a story told of an Irishman who, having gone to sleep in a flimsy wooden shack, was rudely awakened by the cry of "fire," and in the tumult failed to properly ad- ing and depreciates where possible. just the most important part of his apparel, in other words, got the back to critize. Always in touch with the to the front, and in the hurry of seasons, Miss Jamieson, the milliner the moment, jumped from the window, in charge, has eclipsed all past succarrying the sash with him and landing all in a heap on the ground. Being asked if he was much hurt, he after the Gainsborough style, the top commenced to feel himself all over and replied that he was not hurt at all, but that he was "badly twisted."

ed to the Watchman Warder when it proceeds to construe our article on "Professional Politicians" and to as | proper touch of coler where needed. nume that the application is to the Reform convention and to politicians of this character within the ranks of type, being made of champagne straw the Reform party. It goes on to speak of our "bottled bitterness," our "broken spirit," and our "saffron tears," but if we are weering saffron licates-no two hate are alike. tears we are not alone in the occupation. The condition of the Conservative party in this County is drawing goods. The rooms were prettily dectears of a deeper dye from our friend orated. the Watchman, and the threat to relegate finally the Watchman to the cosition it has long occupied in fact, i of being the mouthpiece of a clique within the Conservative party, and to institute an organ representing the gentiments of the best members of the party in Victoria, is having a depressing effect upon our cotem ..

### WATER RATES IN SMALL CITIES AND TOWNS.

The Petrolea Topic has prepared a table showing the net annual water not be with them long, hence her rates charged for a six roomed house with bath, closet and 2,000 feet of lawn, in several Ontario towns and cities. In Windsor, where the price is the lowest, there is no charge for hath, closet or lawn services. Fol-

lowing are the figures;	- 1	
Place	Total.	
Petrolea	\$14.50	
St. Thomas	9.90	
London	15.80	
Goderich	17.00	
Guelph	18.75	
Sai nia	11.10	
WoodstockP	11.60	
Barrie,	17.00	
Chatham	14.50	
Berlin	14,80	
Windsor	6.00	
Stratford	16,60	
Brantford	14,25	
Belleville	19.00	
Galt	14,60	
Superintendent Begbie on	reques	

furnished us with the Lindsay rate for the above services, as follows Lawn, \$5, kitchen \$6, w.c. \$3.50. hath \$8, beaute \$1, total \$18.50. It will be seen from this that Lindsay rald among the teg-notchers in th

natter of rates, being only exceeded by Guelph, where the rate is 25c. per year higher. As Superintendent Begpoints out, however, the Lindsay figures given regresent the flat rate, and some householders have succeeding in reducing the \$18.50 to \$12 and \$10 by taking advantage of the metre trate per 1,000 gallons. Ma'ny will, however, agree with us in the view that Lindsay rate is rather high taking into account the fact that, unlike St. Thomas and other places, we have not the blessing of perfect filtration.

### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

In referring to the next general election, Ottawa Events draws attention to the fact that Sir Wilfrid Don't forget that we are head Laurier has since he was elected leader of the Liberal party in 1886 lost Galvanized Iron Work, first-class two and won two elections. All signs Sanitary Plumbing, Hot Water, point to his winning his third election steam and Hot Air Furnace at an early date, Sir John Macdon ald won five elections during his

The Chicago Presbyterian Mini . ters' Association wants to be represented at the meetings of the Chicago Lederation of Labor. The ministers said in their application that they SPECIAL LINES - Galvanized realized that the ministry was not desired to know more about the aims of the workers. Their application was referred to a committee.

> war was inaugurated it was charged people of Lindsay during the hot that the mine owners were the instigators. Whether that was true or untrue history will decide, but it now appears certain thatt he whole policy of Government in South Africa is being directed by these same mine owners. They have induced the Crowd Government to adopt a po!icy of wholesale importation of Thinese coolies to work the mines in them. It was not for this that Britslaves. No wonder the Imperial Government had a trying time in keeping a majority of its supporters together | wood. sure. Commercialism has certainly got its grip on the Motherland if

Hundreds of Ladies.

The week preceding Easter is for the ladics a time of joy and sweet uncertainty. It is the week of millinery openings and displays of costumes and summer lingerie, and the stocks shown by the various dealers are inspected, discussed and critized with a faithfulness which omits noth-

At Miss Mitchell's establishment

they found much to admice and little cesses and her hats and bonnets received unstinted praise. One striking creation was a large hat rather of brim and crown being laid in folds of tulle and fancy straw oraid, under part of brim in sections of tulte folds and braid. Around the brim was laid a drape of tulie and ribbon which This seems to be what has happen- fell over the back, forming French ties. A long plume hung over the ight side and a bunch of tiny pink roses on the bandeau imparted the Another charming hat was in the new "Torpedo" style, and still another represented the "Cavalier" braid and tulle, the lace drapery at bock being caught with banches of French flowers at crown. A feature of the exhibit is theabsence of du-

> In the costume, mantle and dressmaking departments Miss Mitchell made a grand showing of the newest

### OBITUARY.

Sarah A. Fockler, Lindsay, It is with the deepest regret w

announce the death of Sarah Fockler, beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Lowesbrough, Collector of Customs, of this town, which occurred at an early had been ill for about five months with consumption, and it was realized by her friends that she would ling gas considerably cheaper than death was not unexpected.

The deceased was born in Stouffville, where she was married to Mr. Lownsbrough in 1861. Soon after their union they removed to the Township of Ops, where they resided for some years, and then removed to Mariposa, remaining until six years ago, when they came to Lindsay. The deceased was a consistent christian and a loving mother, devoting her time to the care of her family, which consisted of eight children - Messrs. L. G., W. J and J. E. Lownsbrough, and Mrs. J. B. Weldon, all of whom reside in pipes of the system would be laid Mariposa, Miss Hannah, who resides at a depth of two feet or more acwith her father at home, and two coroing to soil conditions, which children deceased. A brother resides at Stouffville.

The funeral took place Tuesday to attended despite the bad condition of the roads. The bereaved husband and family will have the sympathy of the people of town and country.

He Guessed Right. Singleton-"From what I have seen

of your wife, I am 13d to believe she is somewhat of a temporize." Wedderly-"You be she is. I see lay a 9-inch main down one side." her temper rise more frequently than I care to."

Mr. E. D. Morris, of the Collingwood Cas Co., Addressed the Aldermen Tuesday Evening and Asked for a Franchise-The Plant would Cost \$100,000, and the Only Concession Sought is a Fixed Assessment-A Public Meeting to be Held.

mittees, at which Mayor Sootheran and all members of Council were present, was devoted mainly to consideration of a proposition made by Mr. E. D. Morris, representing Toronto capitalists interested in the establishment of gas plants in progressive Ontario towns. Some weeks ago Mr. Morris sought to make an apcointment with our aldermen, but it was not then convenient to call a meeting, several members being absent, so discussion of the matter in hand was postponed until the date of the first meeting of committees.

Mr. Morris, we may state at the impression on his hearers owing to his gentlemanly and thoroughly businesslike manner. As stated in his previous letters to Council, he was desirous of securing a franchise to supply water gas for lighting, heating and nower purposes to the citizens of Lindsay. The gas he would furnish was known as water gas, the kind used in the principal cities of England and the United States. For heating purposes of all kinds

Stratford Beacon: When the Boer | the gas would be invaluable to the fuel.' weather, and during spring and fall rooms could be heated by means of movable radiators. For power purposes in small plants gas was undoubtedly the che pest power known. For instance, they would supply gas for power purposes at \$1.10 per 1009 cubic feet; the total cost per one horse power per day would be only 16 1-2e., and in the same propertion for higher power. The cost of the gas for lighting and heating purposes would be \$1.50 per 1000 feet. As fuel it would be cheaper than wood or ceal for continuous use, and the convenience in the prep aration of meals in summar, when heat was to be avoided, would be very great, and the saving considerable. For lighting the cost of the gas would be three quarters of a cent per hour for 100 candle power mantle lights, which was 60 per cent. cheaper than electricity at 12 1-2c. per 1000 watts, the rate charged in Colling-

> Mayor Scotheran-'I've been jotting down your figures. For power purposes gas would cost about \$52 per horse power per year. Now, what do the maniles for lighting pur-

Mr. Morris-"There are 30 or 35 kinds on the market, but the newest and best is an English one, which can be doubled up and handled freely. Of course all mantles vary in lasting qualities, and one may last six months or a year, or may have to be replaced in a month. The cost is about

Referring again to the use of gas for cooking, Mr. Morris said that in his home in Toronto, which is neated with hot water, a Jewel gas range was used all winter in the preparation of meals, all the cooking being done thereon. The cost of operating such a range in Lindsay would be only 2c. per hour.

Mayor : Sootheran-"That's just about what my coal range will cost me, on an estimate of the coal consumed in four months." Referring to the exclusive fran-

chist desired, Mr. Morris said he would like the period fixed at 25 years, the town to have the privilege of buying at the end of that term at a price to be settled by arbitration, fail & which the franchise closed, You ask no concession other should be extended for a further term. He then read the terms of the tranchise secured in Collingwood. Mayor Sootheran-"If you insist upon an exclusive franchise there may

be some difficulty-we have already grarted a franchise to a company. ard although they have not observed the conditions they may have the right to go on if they wish." Ald. McCrea-"Their contract with the town is cancelled." Mayor Scotheran-"Yes, but that

may not invalidate their franchise.' Ald. O'Rielly-"It will not prevent a rew company from coming in. They have suspended operations voluntarily." Mayor Sootheran - "Yes, but Mr.

Morris asks an exclusive franchise, and something in the existing contract may render that impossible." Mr. Morris-"Yes, if we undertake the Lindsay plant we expect to invest \$100,000, and must have propar security."

Mayor Sootheran-"i suppose if we grant you a franchise you would be do the people's business and they willing to make the term fifteen years, the same as in Collingwood?" Mr. Morris-"It's too short a term; the life of a good gas plantis 30 or franchise in Collingwood, and it was very difficult to persuade our dihour on Monday. The deceased lady rectors to accept less. You should amined at once in Toronto, and will take into consideration the fact that at the prices quoted you will be get-

other towns." Ald. McWatters-"If the life of a plant is not more than 50 or 35 years it would not be worth much at the end of 25 years." Mr. Morris ... "You would buy on a valuation, and be safe. We would prefor a renewal of the contract, of course" In reply to a question as to whether the laying of piped would

interfere with the granolithic pavements in any way, Mr. Morris replied in the negative, and explained that the contractors would make use of passage under such obstructions. The would be ascertained by their ex-

Ald. O'Richig-If you have to go be-Oakwood cemetery, and was largely low the frost line you'll have to sink them five or six feet." Mr. Morris-'Of course we will take all proper precautions suggested by the nature of the soil, but the pipes will be trapped at proper distances to prevent the collection of moisture. There will be no leaky joints." Mayor Sootheran-"Take our main street, for instance--would you lay ! "Life" is an undertaking; pipes on both sides, or on one only?" Mr. Morris-'We would probably

Mayor Sootheran said the objec-

tion to one line of pipe on a wide

Tuesday 'night's meeting of com- street like Kent-st. was the extent of readway that had to be torn up

> Mr Morris-"That is a matter which could be arranged, and perhaps the plans of my expert would

gas system, and the possibility some of the pipes being available, of the old plant. The whole secret of a first-class system is comprised in the method of laying the mains and joining the pipes. They would put down cast iron pipes in the large sizes, and wrought iron for three inch and under, put together withoutset, made a very favorable out lead joints. The plant would be of ample size to provide for the needs of Lindsay even when it became a city. Their Collingwood p'and would have a capacity of 80,000 cubic feet

Mayor Scotheran- 'How much coal would you be likely to use here? Would you have much cok3?" Mr. Morris-"it is only in the large city plants that it pays to save the bye-products, such as coal tar and

Mayor Sootherau - I ask about coke because wood is becoming very scarce around Lindsay and there would be a demand for that kind of

Mr. Moriis-"I expect that your citizens will be burning gas instead Ald Storer-"is your gas used anywhere else? Is Collingwood your

orly plant?' Mr. Morris -- "Oh, no, it is not new system- it is the ordinary water gas made by forcing crude oil and water over a bed of live coal. I understand your old system was coal gas. Our lights will be 22 c.p. which with the Bursen burner and mantle produce a light equal to 100

Ald. Storer-"I saw the light in To

ronto last week, and it certainly is

live. I would judge that one jet is as good as three of these" -- (pointing to the electric lamps overhead). In reply to Mayor Sootheran, Mr. Morris said he would require at leas half-an-acre of land near the railway track for the buildings. They would spend about \$10,060 in labor during construction.

Mayor Sootheran-"I admit that am very favorably impressed with the proposition. The only possible objection I can see is the digging up of the streets." Ald. McCrea-"Yes, it seems we are

always tearing them up-they never Mayor Sootheran - "Still. I like to see gangs of men at work-it means

Ald. Storer-" Yes, and we have steam roller now that will regair the streets when they have been torn up," Mr. Morris-"The franchise grant, ed to the acetylene company is the only objection from pur point of

Mayor Sootheran-" We'll have to refer the contract to our solicitor. Mr. Morris-". We would like to know as soon as possible so that w could order our gasometer, pipe, and other things. Our men' should be at work in July in order to get the plant completed before winter." Mayor Sootheran-"I'm in favor of the proposition, and think it one

we should go into, but I would like a little time. The citizens have heard nothing about this, and if they have any objections to offer I would like to hear them before the bargain is

than a fixed assessment - what amount do you want the assessment put at?" Mr. Morris - Collingwood Council

has fixed our assessment 'at \$10,000." Ald. O'Rielly-" I'm willing to deal with the company at once. We have to pass a by-law, and there will be plenty of time to hear objections. I don't think they will be numerous." Mayor Sootheran-" Mr. Morris in willing to give us until the middle of

Agril. I think we should consult the raterayers; we might call a public meeting and secure a resolution endorsing the granting of a franchise, and Mr. Morris and perhaps his expert also might attend and give all necessary explanations."

Ald. Storer-" There's no doubt t would be a grand thing to have gas for fuel purposes," Ald. O'Rielly-" If you call a pubic meeting there'll not be 25 ratecayers present,

Ald. Robinson-" We're sent here to won't thank us for trying to dodge

our duty." Finally, instead of submitting the Burgess contract to the solicitor, at 35 years. We asked for a 25 years' | Ald. O'Rielly's suggestion the Clerk was instructed to furnish Mr. Morris with a copy which he will have exnotify Council as to the result.

### Young Husband's Break. (Chicago Tribura.)

Young Husband-Still sitting up, dear? You shouldn't have waited for mo. I was detained down town by in portant business, and-Young Wife-Try some other excuse, George. That's the kind father used to make.

### The Way To Win. "Strike" while the iron is heated,

"Pause" and the iron's cold-If you strike too late on a hardened The weld will never hold.

'Seck." and success will follow; "Wait," and it passes by;

Be quick to grasp, than hold it fast

And trust for a better try. 'Work," and the world works with "Loaf," and you loa! alone;

This strenuous world's a continuous It offers no room for the drone. "Death" is a silent thought.

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Mercerized Black Sateen Underskirts with deep flounces and two accordion pleated ruffles, sizes 38, 40, 42, each .... 09 Mercerized Black Sateen Underskirts with deep

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# Underpriced Linens

1000 half bleached Scotch Huck Towels, plain or red borders and fringed ends, size 20x 40 inches, each ...... 12 1/2 68 inch all pure Linen Table Damask, white as

snow, bright satin finish, edge is slightly soiled, regular 75c quality for .... DU 70 inch pure Table Damask with slight imperfections, small spot pattern, pure bleach, regular 90c quality for.... 60

Another large shipment of pure bleached Damask Table Cloths, with slight imperfections but no holes, all worth from 75c to \$2.00 more than we ask for them, sizes 2 1-2 and 3 yards long at \$1.75, \$2,00, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 4 00

## Millinery

The Easter show is over but we still have lots to show and lots to tell about. A recent express shipment of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats was received yesterday; these came direct from a leading maker and are newer in style, superior in quality, than shown in former days. Being in touch with the European and American market all the time and with our long experience we know where to buy and what to buy. Our millinery surpasses all previous efforts. We ask you to spend a short time in this department.

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Opaque Window Shades, in light and dark on size 3x6 feet, finished with wide lace mounted on good rollers, all complete for

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Light and dark Gray Homespun Suits, skirts have nine gores, lap seams and inverted pleats, with flares, coat is Eaton style, double breasted HORS Roman Satin linings, perfect fits, very stylish suits, sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, each 1000

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Black Vicuna Separate Skirts, with self strapping at yoke and flare, also made in Navy Blue, sizes 40 to 43, each ..... DW MISS

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Ladies' Natural Wool Vests, with high necks and long sleeves, medium weight, button fronts, drawers to match. Sizes at \$1, 1.50 \$1.25, \$1.35 and..... 1.50

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Ladies' imported White Silk Vests, with long sleeves, silk faced, button fronts, every 1.25

Ladies' Silk and Wool Vests, White silk facings high necks and long sleeves, will not 2.00 shrink, each .... 2.00