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of The Warder will be noticed a dis- with the times, there being a remark- musicaners was at times much better play advertisement, a financial able growth in all departments until than the hand organ music occasionstatement from the Dominion Life to-day the Company, although not ally heard on Lindsay streets. How-Assurance Co., of which Mr. P. A. the largest, is considered to be one ever, the rube band, did well Ferguson is the popular local agent of the best profit-paying companies attracted no little attention. It is to policy holders and stands out as The buns made by Mr. J. A. Morparticularly pleasing to note the low one of the best and most reliable rison, the baker, were so tempting the companies doing business in the inassets, which is the highest rate of cannot help but be pleasing to all rule. Strange, the ladies always policy holders as well as would-be have a failing for "buns."

From year to year the Dominion policy holders.

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It was said of the late Lord Lis- ment of antiseptic surgery has robter, during his life time, that he "saved more lives every year than Napoleon took in all his wars." One dent, it might almost be described might think that a man of whom this might be said even by exaggeration found out that yeast was a living would be a great popular hero, and thing made the beginning. that his name would be a household word in every home, yet it is prob- teur, and his experiments with able that when the death of Lord Lister was announced in the papers teria." which excited some of his on Monday the majority of readers contemporaries to merriment learned for the first time that such some to ridicule. Finally came Lislooks for its heroes among the men of Pasteur's discoveries. who destroy life, rather than among If we lived in an age when human-

the men who save. tient of three who submitted to a tance in the record of the world's Surgical operation died therefrom; news. As it is it has scarcely now the figure is less than one in tracted public attention. But thirty, though operations are per- manity will continue to enjoy formed every day that would have benefits of his life's work just brought about the credit is largely concerned about his work due to Lord Lister, whose develop- about his name.

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ity was capable of properly appre-An authority upon surgical mat- ciating its real heroes and benefacters writing about 1904 used these tors the death of Lord Lister would words, "Thirty years ago one pa- be the one event of supreme imporbeen criminal three decades ago." same. And no doubt, Lord Lister For the change that has been himself, during his life, was more

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First Lindsay Winter Carnival was Big Success-Made in Lindsay Exhibition

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, FEBUARY 22, 191.

NOTES OF INTEREST. DOG RACE.

an buying broken dishes at a Dutch auction sale. Robinson and Aber crombie competed, the former winning the first prize.

Piper Lunan and son kept the crowd amused all day and were followed by the people wherever they

job all day and his rich, sonorious cal characters, intended to please from the market to McConnellis cor- which were carried out according to alike. On all sides can be Get him a pair of smoked glasses, Breen, G. Blackwell, Joe. Hickson the carnival was a howling success,

THE OLDEST MAN Several entries were received a special prize. However, up-to- was issued, away they went coming May. The conest is open Roy Abercrombie, 2nd, \$1. during the three days.

The various events were well con- dleton, of Ops. The sleigh tested Thursday. . In the competi- packed from the whiffletrees to the from Gipsy town "; Dundas & Flation for the best carriage team there extreme point of the hind runner. velle's jackass; Hutchinson's as a were three entries, namely : W. Stewart, Lindsay, P.O.; J. Grant, He was awarded 1st prize, \$8. Cannington, and H. Earle, Ida, Ont. The first and second prizes went to Stewart, Ops, \$8, J. Grant, Canthe two first-mentioned gentlemen, nington, 2nd, \$5. respectively.

Daniels secured first best comic costume, namely \$5.

AN ACTIVE WORKER. One of the active directors of Lindsay Advancement Club who has with the Winter Carnival is Mr. E. Kelcher, of B. J. Gough's staff. prize \$12. He worked hard in his department and looked after things well. Mr. Kelcher was a member of the finance committee and gathered in the shekels. He is energetic and courteous, so could not be refused.

Soloman in his glory was not ar rayed in such fashion as some of the members of Killcopycott's In another column of to-days issue Life Assurance Company has grown rube band, and the playing of the

> that several ladies wanted to break the set and taste them. However, this this was not allowed by Supervisor Blackwell, it being against

Peterboro citizens are jealous indsay's big Winter Carnival well they may be - it is a "hum dinger," to use the vernacular.

The Highland Pipers live consider erable north of Lindsay where it much colder. Perhaps, that is on reason why they took a chance and paraded Lindsay streets with their bare knees exposed to the breezes the weather being a trifle warmer in

A "Made in Lindsay" exhibition It sounds good, looks good, feels good and no doubt many of the exhibits taste good (the pastry

MORE EXHIBITS One of the finest displays in th manufacturers' hall 'is that of Hood & Son, manufacturing knitters. Thie consists of a number knitted garments for winter use, th

workmanship being of the best. The goods are of heavy weight and substantial, and several fine combination suits as well as knit wrappers are displayed.

" Morrison's Standard Bread" pears in bold type on white placed over a display of bread buns. The taste and flavor of Morrison loaf are well known, being felicious. Mr. Morrison is building up a good trade, his good baking being a remedy for all ills.

C. H. Hughan, another local floralist, has a very neat and artistic display, consisting of cut flowers in profusion as well as pretty vines and other green house beauties, al well arranged.

Mr. Walter Dixon, of the Morton Studio, arranged a tasty display in the council chamber. The artistic work turned out by this well known studio is so well known that no fur-

ther comment is needed.

The beautiful exhibit of Maxsom's like a negro, with gaudy clothes, greenhouse plants, potted ferns, and carrying under his arm a plump etc., was admired by all. It is a neatly arranged at the extreme west end of the building and the plants,

cannot help but catch the eye.

Thursday proved a great business went. "The Highland March," day for the merchants. Even the The Campbells are Coming," "Bon few grouchers who failed to loosen ing strains were discoursed by the ted the influx of people made their cash account larger last night

After the great parade, which was Announcer McGahey was on the made up of queer, curious and comiand Dr. Sutton, of Omemee. Three entries for the dog race were the program.

placed with the committee. at were Noble Robinson, Roy age crombie and Mills. After a rough pants in the different events competition, for which Mr. Steve and tumble fight between two of the dealt fairly with and that no favor peace or partiality was permitted he being eighty-six years of age this inson was awarded 1st prize, \$1.50, self a big feature of Friday's do-The man from the country

the largest load was Mr. Thos. Mid- Forbert's outfit, and Bert Naylor E. The total number being 55 persons. Handsomest carriage team, Ernie comic character.

\$8. Ollie Kellett 2nd, \$5.

twelve men on each side-the east vs. the west. Peter Hawkins, opponents for the limited time, three a reconcilliation between the

Naylor 2nd, \$3.

terest was taken. The following three days, was crowded from morn. Frank Hutton, Jos. Hickson, Jas. noons. The various exhibits of the Hickey and Joe Lucas. Joe. Hick- goods manufactured in Lindsay atson 1st, \$2, Frank Hutton 2nd, \$1. tracted a good deal of attention, and beginning of the carnival. where you would, the genial Robert display. was to be seen entertaining the

Made in Lindsay" products. Mr. Wm. Hore has been prominent- yearly. It is the first of its

NOTES ON THE DAY. Mr. Steve Oliver put up a special prize of a pair of Silver Polish fowl of age driving the farthest to winter carnival. The first was received Thursday when Harry Earle, of Ida, ()nt., drove to Columbia records were heard.

town, a distance of 22 miles. Mr. Joseph Hickson is a dead game sport from the first shake the dice. Joe took part in the fat man's race on Thursday, and spite the fact that he carries about 215 pounds of solid bone and cle, he stepped over the wire

yards in advance of all competitors. There were several new turn-outs in the parade Thursday and there were new one's in to-day's turnout. It pays to advertise and the putting of a float in the parade is one good way of advertising.

Mr. Bert Naylor, the enterprising young tonsorial artist, who has on of the tidiest and best barber shope in town, had a representative days. He caused barrels of fun.

The Warder turnout in the parade looked spic and span. A high stepping horse drawing a light and high red cutter, the driver and companion wearing "plug" hats. The cards on the side bore the following in scription : "The Warder leads : others follow: read The Warder printing."

The Citizens' Band rendered several good selections on Kent-st, which were much appreciated.

Henry Paniels secured the first prize yesterday afternoon for the best comic outfit, being costumed

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PRIZES.

Chief Inspector Hughes Retires on \$2,000 Allowance

after retirement at \$2,000, . Hughes' request came before the al things for which he had not much

expressions of regret that his long turing. He will continue to live in Dog race - 1st \$2, Noble

> Mr. Hughes enjoys the distinction | and "The Old Training and of being the second inspector

> were but 68 teachers under his tinued to play lacrosse here. charge. He was born on a farm was a member of the Toronto father's private school near the of militia, and Gen. Otter to the Normal school here. Grad- same time,

\$3, Robert Robertson,

Comic turnout - 1st \$8, Por-

ter and Henry, Lindsay; 2nd,

\$5, Basil McIntyre, Lindsay.

not a hitch in the carrying out

Robinson, Lindsay.

of the last day's events, Dr. Hall, of John-st., leveled revolvers at Wheelbarrow race, six entries, Mc- the rules, which govern events The tug-of-war was well contested, no decision was given and the game night. was called off. As it ended east referee endeavored to have a who were successful in holding their pull, but was unable to bring about a passing train and make their way minutes, and as a result secured first testants, hence the feature was left as above stated.

hall, which was well decorated and Fat man's race-In this much in- kept very comfortable during was the line-up: Peter Hawkins, ing till night, especially in the afterbitors placed orders for goods Go through the exhibits they had

The idea of holding a " Made and ladies, and demonstrating the Lindsay" exhibition is a new one, but one that will linger and be held lever held in this district and in this the Lindsay Advancement Club showed wisdom and progressiveness. Mr. John Hughes, who had an exhibit of hand-sewn boots and shoes for ladies and gentlemen, was kept very busy demonstrating to the itors how the boots were made. Friday afternoon there was good

gramophone music at the market for the young man under 21 years building, when Mr. Thos. Brown the placed one of his best instrumeots at the disposal of the management com-Mr. mittee of the carnival. Several fine

The lighting of the hall was we looked after and even at night the exhibits were well lighted.

Mr. Calvin Johnston, of Tilbury, Ont., with his three score and years, was a close contestant for the prize for the oldest man attending

Mr. Jas. Boxall's dog Peter had hot time in the cage with the wild animals, but like his master he was able to take care of himself, even among the wolves,

Chief Chilton reported the visitors in town during the carnival to be the better class, not one arrest ing made, no drunkenness, or riot ing of any kind. The chief kept the crowd in order without eve speaking a harsh word, or having to use his official authority in

way. Only one extra assistant was required to preserve the peace; this was Wm. McGill, who stands in well with the boys and knows how handle a crowd and keep down

Each day of the carnival was be ter than the preceding one. trains brought in large numbers from east to Belleville. Manvers, Emily, Fenelon, Bobcaygeon and Peterboro were also well represented.

While the Advancement Club as management are worthy of the highest praise incidental to the carrying out successfully of the carnival, we must thank a ruling providence, which sent us three the most beautiful days that came

The following is a list of prizes given for the Friday events in the

Chief Public School Inspector Jas. uating, he taught for one and a half L. Hughes, of Toronto, brother of years in Frankfort village. Then he Col. the Hon. Sam. Hughes, of came to Toronto, and taught seven Lindsay. will retire at midsummer. years. At the end of that time he The Toronto board of education was made inspector. He is 66 years

the amount of his yearly allowance Mr. Hughes states he is not decidis half his present salary. Mr. retires. He knows he will do severan amendment time while engaged, for example, to the report of the management write several books. He will probcommittee and brought forth many ably indulge more frequently in lec-

is to be severed. It was stated that He is well known already as an and that his service now had not or," he vigor which marked it in former | " How to Secure and Retain Attention," "How to Teach Reading,"

longest service on the continent. He | For some time after he was was appointed in 1874, when there pointed inspector, Mr. Hughes con-Bowmanville, and lived there crosse team, his brother, the Hon. 18 years old, attending his Sam. Hughes, who is now minister town. From there he went straight members of the organization at the

"Cow boy," and many . other had turned in their collections, two events, were all of an amusing and men, with faces concealed, at 7.30 front doors the officers surprised last night entered the office of the The tug-of-war was a great feature | Standard Chemical at the foot Comic turnout-Steve Oliver 1st, Little Britain, acting as referee. cashier and knocked the night fore-Owing to a misunderstanding as to man down, unconscious. They then of robbed the safe of \$400, tied the two Neil, of Lindsay, taking first prize, this kind by the competing teams, men to chairs, and departed into the

Early this morning the detectives The had not yet located the hold-up men third | who had plenty of time to jump on out of the city.

The cashier, J. W. Mayo, 481 Brook-ave., a man of about 50 years In comic costume Harry Daniels The "Made in Lindsay" exhibi- was just preparing to close up the was awarded 1st prize, \$5, Bert tion was a huge success and the day's work when the two robbers entered. Both wore woolly caps such as tobogganists wear, pulled down over the back of the head and tened around at the front just low the nose. These caps were effectual as masks.

With Cashier Mayo, was George Ross, night superintendent of plant. They were told to hold their hands. Despite the fact that two guns were threatening them. Ross demurred.

"We mean business. You'll get which will be held in April next, killed if you don't put up your hands." Ross hestitated, was struck PRISONER ESCAPED. ped to the floor stunned

Stripping the safe, which had not yet been locked, of all the cash within and gathering up some money lying on a desk, one of the robbers stuffed his pockets with small bills and the stirring foreman, who struggling back to consciousness.

TIED 30TH TO FURNITURE. The money secured, the robbers has gone to one of the islands. bound the foreman and cashier to chairs, tying the knots tightly and

"There's other men outside an they will be there for twenty minutes. Don't move," said the robbers as they started for the door. One turned back, and as an added precaution tore the telephone from

Richards, \$8.00 : 2nd, Henry roll, \$5.00. Jolliest sleighing party-1st Ar-

thur Tamlin, \$5.00. C. Minty, Ops, \$3.00. Comic turnout - 1st Keenan and

Porter, \$5.00. Barrell race - 1st, James Hutton,

Comic costume - 1st, Thos. Mid- thirteen the next day for a similar dleton, \$5.00; 2nd, L. Keenan, \$3. reason. Special prize for comic costume-1st, R. J. Copeland, \$5.00; 2nd R. Griffis, \$3.00. Dog race-1st Vernon Mills, \$2.00

2nd, Thos. Sullivan \$1.00; 3rd, Nobel Robinson \$1.00; 4th, D.

Toronto, Feb. 17 .- Swooping down upon a genuine opium joint at mid-

THE CASHIER night Inspectors Kennedy, Cuddy and three detectives nabbed Jim Lee, a grocer, at 187 East Queen-st., and

> was collared by Detective worth. He tried to get away from Bloodworth three times, but no avail. Opium valued at about \$500, and what the officers termed as the pure undultered stuff, ready for the pipe, was thrown in the wagon, and the whiskey, imported China in pint bottles and in large cases, completely loaded two

The decision arrived at on Friday night by Messrs. P. J. Breen, Albert Ashmore, and Peter Hawkins in settlement of the dispute as to who was entitled to receive the offered to the winning twelve in the tug-of-war, was that the money ofthe fered will be donated to the Ross Memorial Hospital. This is a final settlement in reference to the event during the carnival, but it may possibly be revived at the spring fair,

FLED ACROSS THE ICE TO SUR-

ROUNDING ISLANDS. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 16.-Alexander Pelow, who was arrested here on a charge of stealing two valuable fox skins from W. G. Rogers, of Ganonoque, and who was taken back to and \$50 in silver, white the other that place for trial escaped from an kept his eyes and his gun on Mayo officer while being taken from the police station to the Police Court. When last seen he was crossing the frozen bay and it is thought that he

WERE RELEASED

Viterbo, Italy, Feb. 15. - The court which for a year which has been engaged in the trial of the 35 members af the Camorra to-day ordered the release of Francesco Desiderio and Antonio Percuoco, two of the men accused of having been present in the Aida Tavern, in Bagnoli, on May, 28, 1906, when Gennaro Car- | was condemned to death for treachery by a court of the Camorra.

Intense excitement was created among the public when the order for their liberation became known. The 1st. Wm. Rich, Mariposa, \$5.00; 2nd judge gave as his reason for the step that both prisoners had already served in jail what would be the Jones, \$8.00; 2nd, Henry and L. maximum penalty if they were found guilty of being accomplices.

Seven more Camorrists are to be released to-morrow and a further

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