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the market) on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1897. at One o'clock p.m , for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and the election of Directors, and such other business .s may come before the meeting.

R. G. CORNBIL. Lindmy, Jan. 25th, 1897 -- 51-n3. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of JOHN LUCAS, late of the Township of Emily, in the County of Victoria, Yeoman, Deceased.

Pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 110 netice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon or against the estate of the said John Lucas, deceased, who died on or about the Seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1896, are requested to rend or deliver to Messrs. Moore & Jack. CARRIAGE GOODS. son, William st. Lindsay, solicitors for Margaret Lucas, of the Township of Emily widow, and Thomas Lucas, of the said Township of Emily, yeoman, executrix and executor of the will of the said John Lucas, deceased, on or before the

15th day of FEBRUARY, a statement in writing with their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of all securities (if any) held by them And notice is further given that after the said last mentioned date, the said executrix and executor will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given as above required, and the said executrix and executor will no be responsible for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of aforesaid at the time of such distribution.

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> SKIP RUTHERFORD, OF PETERBORO, WON THE CONSOLATION PRIZE.

The Winnipeg Men Defeated in the Semi-Finals.

SKIP M'LENNAN DOWNED BY SKIP PUNSHON, OF OSHAWA.

An Immense Crowd to See the Closing | men have borne themselves very pluckily Games-The Winners of the Prizes-The Winnipeg Men Left for Toronto and Montreal in the Morning.

defeated rinks departed, but without expressing their satisfaction ac-

In consequence of Skip W. H. Simpson defaulting in his game with Skip Flavelle, the latter was enabled to meet the Winnipeg rink in the morning. The announcement that the veteran curlers composing the two rinks were to meet for the first time since the bonspiel opened created intense excitement, and long before the ing room was occupied. The first four or five ends proved unfavorable to Lindsay, and many felt that it would be impossible for Fiavelle and his men to overcome Winnipeg's lead. In the seventh and eighth eads Skip Flavelle succeeded in scoring 6 shots, and thereafter steadily increased his lead, winning by the handsome score of 17 shots to 10. Both rinks playing a perfect game. From this to played brilliantly, and victors and vanquisted were heartily cheered. Skip Jamieson and his men have good reason to be sati-fled with the result of their tour, having met and defeated the strongest rinks at the International borspiel in Toronto last week. In all they played 11 games and won 10. Below we give the score of the matches

kept up its winning gait by downing the Toronto Granite rink, skipped by W. J. McMurtry, in great style. The two Lakefield rinks played against each other on Wednesday evening. The sem!-finals were announced to be played off on Friday evering), and the consolation finals Saturday Following we give the scores of the

games played: Wednesday's Games. Lindsay. Peterboro.

Lindsay. Lakefield. trickland, GA, skip. 16 Macmillan, Rev J W, s. Millbrook. Lakefield. Parkdale. Lindsay. Hamilton. Lindsay. Peterboro. Kells, skip ....... 13 S'mpson, W H, skip .... 17 Winnipeg. Keene. Lindsay. Toronto. McMurtry skip ......18 McSweyn, J jr,......10

Peterboro. Ferguson, H, skip..... 17 Rav, skip ...... 15 Toronto Granites. Winnipeg. amieson, Dr, skip....15 McMurtry, W J, skip...13 Lakefield. Lakefield.

Strickland, G A, skip. . 18 Strickland, R C, skip. . . 13 Thursday's Games.

Hamilton. Peterboro. Rutherford, skip ......28 Lussell, Dr. skip ......10 Lin isay. Winnixeg. nieson, Dr. skip .. 10 Flavelle, skip ...... 17 Whitby. Peterboro. Allen, skip...... 00 Paxton, skip ..... 00 (d. fault.) Orillia. Lindsay.

Lindsay. Oshawa. Peterboro. Lindsay. Edwards, skip ......00 Davidson, skip ......(0

Orillia. Lindsay. . 00 Main, skip ......00 Knewison, skip .....

Bobcaygeon. Peterboro. Ray, skip....... 18 Bottum, skip.......11 Lindsay. Lindsay.

Foster. skip ..... 13 Keith, skip .... Lindsay. Lindsay. McSweyn jr., skip .... 5 Knowlson F, skip ..... 16 Truly the people of Lindsay take kindly

to curling, and the late bonspiel enabled them to demonstrate the fact. Day and night while it was in progress the rinks were crowded by interested spectators, including many ladies, and even naught all domestic regulations and retired at an unusually late hour, the excuse that they had been "at the rink" being always accepted as a valid one. At half past six o'clock Thursday evening

people commenced to flock to the curling Light pattern in Iron and Steel, Toe tageous positions from which to witness the final game in the double rink competition between the Lindsay rinks, skipped by Messrs. F avelle and McLennan, and the Peterboro rinks, skipped by Messrs. Allen and Davidson. At 7 o'clock the rink began to fill up rapidly, and at half-past, when play started, every foot of space in the large building was occupied, the club rooms were packed, and several hundred people who arrived later found it impos-sible to get inside the docrway. It is "Woodburn" Sarven Wheels, Rims, and if there were any present who doubted excitement kept them up. Hubs, Spokes, Neckyckes, Whifflethe result, their fears speedily vanishing trees, Iron and Steel Axles, Springs ed. Flavelle won every end until the ed as iste as 12 o'clock, and nerved the of all kinds, Pat. Circles, Safety Pole Sockets, Whip Holders, Silver Bands, Tips and Bolts, Twin Cushion and Back Springs, Boot Springs, Moss. Back Springs, Boot Springs, Moss, Davidson, until the fifth end. by which a m. by 17 shots to 13.

for the second time in the eleventh end, for the second time in the eleventh end, and Flavelle counted the twelfth, when the score stood: Flavelle, 17, Allen, 3. McLennan still led his opponent handsomely, his score standing 16 to Davidson's 9. The succeeding four ends were an exhibition of great skill and jadgment on the part of both skips and players. The Lindsay men succeeded in holding their opponents down to small ends when they did win, and at the close of the game the score stood :

Majority for Lindsay, 19 shots,

LINDSAY WINS THE SINGLES. Skip Sykes, of Oshawa, Defeated After

Lindsay.

a Plucky Fight. On Thursday the rink was again filled with spectators to witness the final game for the trophies offered in the single rink competition, between Skip Flavelle and Skip Sykes, of Oshawa. The Oshawa all through the 'spiel, and had made many friends. Ekip Flavelle and his men played an almost faultless game, however, and slowly but surely increased their lead winning by a score of 16 to 9.

The following account of the Flavelle-

carler, so that this morning, when they faced Flavelle and his men before a rink crowded to the doors with spectators, the general feeling was that it was too bad that both could not wir. Good shots on both sides were heartily cheered. Winnipeg started off well, and at the end of the sixth end the score stood Winnipeg 8, Linesay 2. Flavelle's men up to this point had not been playing in their best form, and Winnipeg had been the end the play completely changed. Fiavelle and his men pulled themselves together, and played beautifully, whilst the Winnipeg men fell off in their play somewhat. At the eighth end the score stood, Dr. Jamieson 8, Flavelle 4 The next two ends yielded Flavelle four points, and the game stood a tie. On the eleventh end Flavelle scored two, and secured the lead, and from this out he gradually pulled ahead, winning by a score of 17 to 10. At the conclusion Flavelle proposed three cheers for the Winnipeg rink. The crowds

cheers were given for the red jacket rink of Winnipeg. Thursday Evening Games Oshawa. Dingle, skip ...... 20 Miller, skip ...... 16 

### CONSOLATION SERIES.

In the Consolation series exceptional interest was taken on Thursday in a game between rinks skipped by McLennan, Lindsay, and Ray, of Peterboro. The game was remarkable for the great judgment and skill displayed by both skips and men. Lindsay played an almost faultless game, and shut Peterboro out repeatedly by playing almost impossible shots with

the greatest of ease. At the close of the game, which stood 16 to in Lindsay's favor, Skip Ray Thursday Afternoon Games.

do against better men. Lindsay. Needler, skip....... 8 Dingle, skip.........11 Bobcaygeon. Lindsay. Lindsay. Lindsay. Ferguson, skip...... 8 McLennan skip.......17 

Friday Morning Games. Lindsay. Lindsay. Knowlson E, skip ....16 Edwards, skip ......12 Peterboro. Lindsay. McLennan, skip ......16 Ray, skip ................10 Peterboro. Rutherford, skip ..... 23 Simpson, W H, skip .... Afternoon Games

Lindsay. Bobcaygeon. Read, skip ...... 10 McLennan, skip .......18 Winnipeg. Oshawa. P. terboro. Lakefield. Lindsay.

Very few of our citizens witnessed the close of the great bonspiel, the last game being scored at 2.30 o'clock Saturday morn-A: 7.30 Friday evening the rink was again In the evening the Lindsay rinks were

filled with spectators to witness | the closing games in the semi-finals for the ing, and after a very exciting game were Consciation series. Skip Jamieson, of defeated, the score standing McConnell 10, Winnipeg, was pitted against Skip Lutherford, of Peterboro, and Skip Mc-Lennan, Lindsay, against Skip Panshon,

children for the time being set, at least at have been at their best to defeat their opponents, who played a very strong, well- ing "For they are jolly good fellows, udged game, and came out the victors by when the toasts were proposed to the

the strain soon began to tell. Slowly but were also served. opponents sppeared to improve in form, and won by the score of 17 to 10. Peterboro. Winnipeg.

mieson, skip..... 9 Rutherford, skip..... Lindsay. McLennan, skip ...... 10 Punshon, skip ........ 17

After the curlers had partaken of needed refreshment in the shape of office and sandwiches, Peterboro and Oshawa rinks sallied out about 11 o'clock to play the estimated that fully 1,300 persons were final game For the first five ends Oshawa present, and additional attendants had to | maintained the lead, then Peterboro scored be detailed to keep spectators off the ice. a couple of ends and crept up even. Al-At the very outset it was apparent to all | though the players were dead tired, baving that the Lindsay men were in fine form, been on the ice since early morning, the

The Winners of the Prizes.

-WE may say without fear of contradiction that the bouspiel was beyond doubt the best ever held in the Midland district.

York, Buffalo, St. Mary's, Chatham and other rinks would have attended.

narrowed down to the finals. In arrowed down to the huais.

It would be impossible to say too much in praise of the excellent arrangements made by the committee of management, comprising Mr A. F. D. MacGachen, chairman, and Messre. J. D. Flavelle, J. Boxall, G. A. Little, M. W. Kennedy, Dr. Simpson, D. R. Anderson, G. H. Hopkins, J. A. McMillan, B. F. Reesor, J. M. Knowlson, J. C. Harstone, Rev. J. W. Macmillan, and F. C. Taylor, secretary. After the bonspiel F. C. Taylor, secretary. After the bonspiel opened the bulk of the work fell upon the

take part in the 'spiel, showing that they and finally, to see that lady spectators are made of the true spirit of sportsmen; were advantageously placed to witness the were advantageously placed to witness the sideration on those grounds.

COUNTY AUDITORS. Mr. Taylor performed most satisfactorily.

-Any reference to the bonspiel management would be woefally incomplete without due mention being made of the invaluable services rendered by Mr. J. C. Harstone, the popular and energetic secretary of the Lindsay Curling Club. Although his duties at the Collegiate Institute precluded his being at the rink between the hours of 9 and 12 a m. and 1 30 and 4 p.m., he managed to perform a vast amount of work. He it was who looked after the handling of over 120 pairs of curling stones and the necessary complement of brooms; these were carted to and from the different rinks, and wherever men were drawn to play they invariably found everything in readiness for them, and the absence of all confusion was very favorably commented upon by the visiting curlers. Mr. Harstone also made the draws in the different competitions, and in many other ways contributed greatly to the success of the big 'spiel.

to the general good.

-The rink caretakers-John Cousins, of Peterboro, at the agricultural hall, T. Pratt, at the skating rink, and Ancil Mills and sons, at the curling rink-deserve favorable mention. Their duties were fault-lessly performed. Mr. Mills work was particularly trying owing to have to deal -The Oshawa correspondent of the

Chronicle said last week : The Oshawa cur lers are in Lindsay this week, and from reports it would appear that they have their usual luck. They reach the last rung of the ladder of fame and then fall. They were drawn against Whitby most of the time, which accounts in part for their easy ascent of the hill of success. One of our rinks had the pleasure of a short game with one of the famous Winnipeg rinks, -Whitby Chronicle: Two rinks of our

Whitby curlers went to Lindsay's big bonspiel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day. They did not expect to win anything, and as a matter of fact did not, being unfortunate enough to be drawn against Oshawa in every contest but one, on which occasion they beat a Lindsay rink. The for the year 1896. Lindsay people gave the curiers a royal bonspiel, the arrangements being such that no matter where a club was drawn to play, the men had only to go there at the appointed hour and found their stones and brooms on the ice. Our Whitby curlers were delighted with their trip, which in their estimation greatly enhanced the a! ready good name of the Lindsay curiers.

Curling Notes -The Colts' bonspiel opened at the Peterboro rink Tuesday evening, when the Peterboro Colts played against Campbellford and defeated the latter in a very close -On Wednesday two rinks of Colts left for Peterboro to play against Norwood in the Colts competition for a handsome trophy. They defeated their opponents by The rinks were made up as fol-

WJ Williamson, S Robinson, G W Greer, J McSweyn, jr, skip.. 18 T McConnell, skip .. 27 pitted against the Peterboro men, who had defeated Campbellford in the morn

the match the visitors, representing hearty manner in which all joined in singrespective clubs. Those who responded Skip McLennan and his men made a were pronounced in their praise of the very hard fight in their game with Oshawa display of general fellowship and courrink, but they had been playing all day and tesy during the contest. Refreshments

ROMEO AND JULIET PUZZLE.

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close of the eighth ends the score was telephoned to some anxious ones at Peterboro. Flavelle, 12, Allen, 1; McLennan, 12, 12 vidson, 4. The excitement was intended to some anxious ones at Peterboro fred hone stones, won by Lindsay, skips pearling to realize that cheering might have a tendency to "rattle" one or have a tendency to "rattle" one or both rinks, but expansive smiles would 17 ple over the faces fishe crowd when the Lindsay men se ced or made a particularly difficult sh. t. Peterboro scored to "skip Rutherford," the prizes have gone as follows:—First the board report on the advisability of building a lock-up at the prize, double rink competition, eight pairs of red hone stones, won by Lindsay, skips flavelle and McLennan; second prize, the board represent sixty-four houses, and Romeo, who unfortunately forgets the board represent sixty-four houses, and Romeo, who unfortunately forgets the board represent sixty-four houses, and Romeo, who unfortunately forgets the board represent sixty-four houses, and Romeo, who unfortunately forgets the board represent sixty-four houses, and Romeo, who unfortunately forgets the board represent sixty-four houses, and Romeo, who unfortunately forgets the board represent sixty-four houses, and Romeo, who unfortunately forgets the advisability of building a lock-up at the advisability of building a lock-up at the prize, and o

VICTORIA COUNTY COUNCIL

ed Warden. The January session of the Victoria county council opened at the court house Tuesday afternoon. The following members fyled their credentials and took their | -Carried. seats: Dly. No. 1, Messrs. Shaver and Johnston; Div. No. 2, Messrs. Bryans and Graham; Div. No. 3, Messrs. Fox and Switzer; Div. No. 4, Mesers. Lithgow and Austin; Div. No. 5, Messrs. Balley and Ellis; Div. No. 6, Messrs, Dr. Wood and

THE WARDENSHIP. Moved by Mr. GRAHAM, seconded by Mr. Bailey, that Dr. J. W. Wood, of Div. No. 6, be elected warden for the ensuing

Moved in amendment by Mr. SWITZER, seconded by Mr. SHAVER, that James Lithgow, of Div. No. 4, be elected warden. A vote was then taken, when the original motion was carried and Dr. Wood declared duly elected.

The new warden was assisted in donning the robes of office by his mover and seconder, and was then escorted to the chair, when he briefly expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him. He hoped Interest in the big bonspiel continued unabated on Thursday and, indeed, appeared unabated on Thursday and, indeed, appeared to a city paper by an old curler: "Last night it was paper by an old curler: "Last night it was paper by an old curler: "Last night it was paper by an old curler: "Last night it was paper by an old curler: "Last night it was paper by an old curler: "Last night it was paper by an old curler: "Last night it was paper by an old curler: "Last night it was paper by an old curler: "Last night it was business during the four days of the 'spiel. Promptly at 10 a.m., sometimes carlier, he people of the county were to be congratued upon the selection of good, capable was to be found in his office at the west lated upon the selection of good, capable and single rink competitions." double and single rink competitions. competition, and the spectators went home end of the curling rink, and there he men for the new council-with the excep-Parkdale, Orillia, Hamilton and other determined to let business take a rest next defeated rinks departed, but not morning in cider to witness the game. The Winnipeg players have been very duty to enter the names of the rinks and tance of the county clerk and Mr. Mcpopular in town, partly because of the players, in the various competitions, Neillie, and that they would have a Madoc. In the first heat neither of the many ki dnesses which Lindsay curlers keep track of the scores in the different successful year. Under the new law men exerted themselves till near the end, received from the Winnipeg people during games, inform questioners at a moment's members were not representing merely a when McLean undertook to set the pace visits to their bonspiels, and partly because notice the number of the sheet of ice upon small township, but a whole district, and of their having come so far in order to which certain rinks were about to play, he felt confident that all would try to do

Moved by Mr. R. BRYANS, seconded by Mr. J. GRAHAM, that Samuel Irvine and James Lithgow be appointed auditors of trass. The latter then spurted desp. rately accounts for the administration of justice. Moved in amendment by Mr. AUSTIN, seconded by Mr. JOHNSTON, that E. H. Hopkins and James Lithgow be appointed. The yeas and nays were taken, and the amendment was declared carried. Messrs, John Kelley and David Eagle-

APPOINTING A COMMITTEE. Moved by Mr. SHAVER, seconded by Mr. GRAHAM, that the committee to strike the standing committees comprise Messrs. Elis, Bailey, Lithgow, and the mover and seconder. - Carried. The council then adjourned for fifteen minutes to strike the committees.

When the ocuncil resumed, the report of the special committee recommended that the standing committees for the year be composed as follows: Finance and Assessment .- All the members of the council, Mr. Shaver, chairman.
Roads and Bridges.—All the members f the council, Mr. Balley, chairman. County Property -All the members of the council, Mr. Graham, chairman.

Education. - All the members of council. Mr. Lithgow, chairman. Printing .- All the members of the courell, Mr Swi'zer, chairman. Appointments to Office.—All the mem-bers of the council, Mr. Bryans, chairman. Advisory.-Mesers. Bryans, Ellis, Fox, Athgow, Shaver and Switzer.

The council then adjourned,

Wednesday's Proceedings. Council resumed at 11 o'clock, all the members present. The minutes of the previous day were read and confirmed. The Warden read and laid before the council the following documents:

Treasurer's statement of current liabili ties and available assets to 1st Jan. 1897. Treasurer's statement of assets on account of railway sinking fund to 1st On motion of Mr. SWITZER, seconded by MR. CAMERON, the foregoing documents

were referred to the standing committees on finance and assessment. COMMUNICATIONS.

The report of the county police magis. trate for the year 1896. From the treasurer of the county of Haliburcon, relative to the amounts owing for the administration of justice. From the clerk of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham, relative to the Pigeon Creek bridge, on the boundary

Report of the South Victoria Agricultur Report of the West Victoria Farmers nstitute. Report of the Bobcaygeon and Woodville public libraries.

From the clerk of the county of Simcoe, ransmitting draft of memorial to the legislative assembly relative to the Victoria Industrial School. From the clerk of the county of Went worth, transmitting drafts of petitions to

the legislative assembly praying for amendments to the Registry Act and the general Road Companies Act. From the clerk of the county of Fron tenac, transmitting draft of resolution for a memorial to the Deminion government respecting the duty on certain articles. Memorial from the Prisoners' Aid Asso clation of Canade, relative to various matters in the interest of prison reform.

From the secretary of the Ontario Provincial Constabulary Association, relative | this branch. When a fireman is needed be to meetings of the association. From W. T. Reed, esq., applying for the for a month, besides making several trips osition of auditor. From the Municipal World, asking sub

The above communications were on

to which they respectively belonged. A DEFICIT. The following is the statement of liabilities and assets submitted to the council by Treasurer Matchett: Liabilities.

Bank of Montreal ..... \$ 26 500 00 Non Resident Taxes Cash and Percentages due Municipal-Redemptions due Tax Sale pur-Balance of Vote for Valuation of County ..... 

Justice ......

Cash to Bank .....

Deficit 1st January, 1897 EAST CROSS CREEKS BRIDGE. Mr. Fox presented a petition from the The gentleman's name was Tiffin, but

NEW LOCK UP AT COBOCONK. ELLIS, that the standing committee on finance and assessment be instructed to take into consideration and report on the advisability of building a lock-up at the village of Coboconk.—Carried.

fatile chewing of his cud: "Well, this must have been cut off pretty close to the horns. How do you find it?" This to James, pleasantly. The other railroad men, knowing Mr. Tiffin, and appreciating a good joke, laughed. But not so Mr. Ray

of Carden,-Carried,

A GRANT OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS. Moved by Mr. Austin, seconded by Mr. Lithgow, that the standing committee on roads and bridges be instructed to take into consideration and report on the ad visability of granting \$200 towards the construction of a bridge across the Burnt river near Watson crossing, on the G T.R., on the concession known as Byrne's line.

Moved by Mr. GRAHAM, seconded by Mr. BRYANS, that the standing committee on roads and bridges be instructed to take into consideration and report on the advisability of purchasing improved road machinery, viz., steam roller, grader and rock crusher, with the view of having same used by the different municipalities

The council then adjourned, to meet at

TUESDAY NIGHT'S CARNIVAL.

A Fair Attendance of Spectators and Skaters, but very Few Masqueraders -The Championship Race not Comcluded in Consequence of a Foul. In consequence of the cold and stormy weather of the past few days the

fancy dress carnival in the Victoria skating rink Tuesday evening was not the success anticipated, the number in costume being small, and as a result the judges decided that it would be unfair to award any of the prizes, Probably four hundred spectators witnessed the championship race between the last lap and Nattrass was awarded the heat. Both men were guilty of fouls, and

the judges considered honors to be even. son were appointed auditors of county Mr. Nattrass signified his willingness to race McLean for a \$25 medal, on condition that he be allowed to select two of the judges. This was agreed to by McLean, and the race will take place in

> Railway Notes -The prospects are that Lindsay will shortly have a faster and more convenient train service between this town and Toronto. Mr. W. E. Davis, the general passenger agent of the G. T. R., has recently been over this division, and we understand the result will be that Lindsay will in the near future have a train that will reach the city much earlier in the day, thereby giving those having business to transact in the city considerably longer time. Mr. Davis is an up to-date railroad man, and

recognizes the fact that the people of this section must have faster trains to keep them well satisfied -Whitby Chronicle: The citizens of Part Perry do not look with favor on the report that Conductor McMillan's train may be cancelled in the near future. It practically will amount to this: That the G. T. R. office here will only amount to a way station, where very little business will be done, where now a very large business is done, requiring the time of two in the station and one outside. If the order is carried into effect it will be the means of turning a large trade into the hands of the C. P. R. at Myrtle. Already there is talk of a 'ous line being started if the G. T. R. carry out their suicidal policy of cancelling those trains. The municipalities concerned should take prompt action and

-On Monday there came into force on the G. T. R. system a new method of dealing with bicycles. The circular outlining the alteration is signed by W. E. Davis, general passenger agent, and G. T. Belt, his assistant. In future wheelmen will be subjected to a tariff which is to vary with the amount of fare they pay. For instance. if a ticket costs from \$2 60 to \$2 80 a fee of 25 cents will be charged for transporting the passenger's wheel; from \$7.51 to \$8.35, the fee is 50 cents; from \$11.71 to \$12.50 75 cents; from \$15.86 to \$16.70, \$1; from \$20 to \$20.85, \$1 25; from \$24.21 to \$25, \$1 50, and from \$29.21 to \$30, \$1 80. If the fare exceeds \$30 the fee will be six per cent, of the lowest limited, first-c ass fare. Bicycles will forwarded on passen-

ed by their stations. This will be done so as to assist the officials in keeping track of the freight and cars all over the system -The other day, says the Orillia News Letter, Mr. James Ray, of Or lie, the greatest of the Grand Trunk's ravelling

literateurs, came precious near putting his foot in it. In fact, he did get one foot right in it, and kind fortune, which watches over James (as was shown the other day when he fell off a Midland express and only scratched his nose), prevented the other pedal extremity following suit. You see, Mr. Ray was at a Midland hotel for dinner after the morning's run up from Toronto. Another railroad man, came in and sat down at the same table.

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played on Tnursday. THE SINGLE RINK COMPETITION. In the single rink competition Winnipeg

Rutherford skip ...... 15 McLennan, skip ...... 10

Lindsay. Oshawa.

McLennan, skip .... 60 Macmillan, Rev J W, s..00 leg

close of the eighth ends the score was

in the rink joined ir, and three rousing

admitted that Lindsay had played a phenomenal game, and said he had no fault whatever to find with his men-they had done all that curiers could

Strickland, skip ..... 10 Rutherford, skip ..... 16 Dingle, skip ........... 19 Knowlson, F, skip .....12

The Final Game.

BONSPIEL ECHOES. Facts Not Yet Given to the Public.

-Had the railway fare rates to curlers from a distance, New -In all nearly 105 games were played in the various competitions, 11 sheets of ice being in constant use until the contests

shoulders of Messrs. Harstone, Taylor, Hopkins and MacGachen, the other mem-bers being kept busy upholding the pres-tige of Lindsay's curiers against determined and skilfal opponents.

-Mr. J. M. Knowlson, whose enthusias m in all curling matters is infectious, was a worker from start to finish, and helped to remedy many awkward and unforescen occurrences likely to interfere with the arrangements made. He paid particular attention to the condition of the ice, and left nothing undone that would contribute

with large crowds of spectators.

game, the score standing 40 shots to 39.

Horkins 18; McSweyn 13, Davidson 14. Majority for Peterboro, 9 shots. -The Times says : At the conclusion of The Winnipeg curiers were placed at a Lindsay, Norwood and Campbellford great disadvantage owing to the ice being | were entertained by the local Colts in the "dead" and sticky; they are accustomed | rink parior. A pleasant hour was spent to keen ice, and lost end after end in con- in songe, recitations, etc. That the best sequence of stones stopping short. It of feeling existed between the victors and would have been necessary for them to vanquished was demonstrated by the

> Ottawa Decorative Art Society Miss Lindsay and Miss Stewart, members of the Ottawa Decorative Art Society, are giving a course of free lessons in art needlework at the Benson house between the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.



THE JANUARY SESSION. Dr. J. W. Wood, of Division No. 6, Elect-

of the county, as may be deemed advis-able.—Carried.

10 o'clock Thursday.

the rink here on this (Friday) evening. It will be a "hot" one.

The registrar's statutory returns of fees try and prevent such an order being carried out. Whitby, Port Perry and Reach by the Grand Trunk. between the township of Ops and Man-From the Calldren's Aid Society, asking

tive department of the G. T. R. In the past foremen have engaged young men as cleaners in the roundhouses, and as fast as there was a vacancy they were sent out on the road firing the iccomotives. In the future cleaners will not have a chance to fire, nor will there be any promotion in will be hired and placed around the shops over the road. He will then have to try an examination, and if he is successful he will be engaged permanently. He will also have to undergo a medical examinamotion referred to the different committees | tion. No person under five foot eight inches will be engaged, and he will have to be sound physically and be of a certain weight. The cfficials, will also put into effect a system whereby each operator and station agent along the line will be able to tell at any time what fielgh; has pass

The time for the mile was 3m. 10s. In the second heat Nattrass took the lead, and held it till near the end of the 13th lap, when M Lean sported and passed Natand essayed to pass McLean by taking the inner side, at the corner, which he had no right to do, and when close abreast he shoved McLean, sending him against the boards. Nattrass finished the lap and claimed the race, but the judges refused to allow the heat, and Nattrass left the ice in a huff, stating that he was not receiving fair play ..... Between the heats mentioned a ticket-holders' mile race was run, which was won by T. Brady in the slow time of 4m. Robby Bell, Brady's opponent, tripped and fell, thereby losing his chance of winning ..... Next morning

townships have paid too much money to that railway to be treated in such a way

ger trains only when the passenger accompanies them, and only one will be allowed each traveller. Crated machines weighing over 250 pounds will not be carried on passenger trains. -A change is to be made in the locomo-

\* 2,462 54 who, quite unknown to James, had been appointed in succession to Mr. Webster at Aliandale as divisional superintendent, municipal council of the township of Ops, praying the county to assume and rebuild the East Cross Creeks bridge. The patition was received and referred to the standing committee on roads and bridges.

Interpolation has been assume and James was both ignorant of his name and careless of his identity. He had arrived no make his first inspection of Grand Trunk property in Midland. By and by, and by, Trunk property in Midland. By and by, Trunk property in Midland. By and by, and by, and by, and by, and by and by, and by and by, and by and a gent, and a pretty good head, says in a sort of a reflective way, after a somewhat Moved by Mr. BAILEY, seconded by Mr. fatile chewing of his cud: "Well, this