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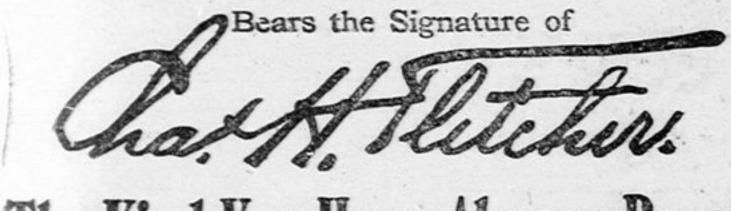
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#### Mayor Beal Advocates Municipal Slide Committee Will Deal With Question

Mayor Beal at last night's council either side of the river was an ideal he inaugural meeting of the council e spoke of a municipal slide. The dvancement Club, which he hould take the initiative in natter, claimed that they had much on their hands at present. He thought the council should make nove in this matter as well as proide free skating for the children at the rink. Something should be done or the children of the town. uestion of park sites was also

neeting said that in his address at | site no better in fact in the province. This could be secured reasonably, and its purchase would be one of the best investments the town could make. In Toronto they had provided a fund for the purchase of park sites in the city. The acquisition by the town council of the property on the river front would prove a valuable asset to the town.

A committee to deal with the question of a public slide was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Nicholls, Mc-Watters, Naylor and Warren. They e style Overcon serred to, and Mayor Beal said the will report to the council on the proproperty near the town wharf on position.

#### COUNCIL ASSISTS WINTER CARNIVAL VOTED COMMITTEE \$100 LAST NIGHT

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Hervous Debility

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gloomy, specks before the eyes, with dark circles under them, weak back,

palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine.

Last evening a deputation frhm the remarks. indsay Advancement Club interviewof the Linhsay Winter Carnival. The deputation consisted of Messrs. Man Gillies, (President) W. W. taples, and P. Breen, and these genminting out the advantages of the d efforts under way to make it a the Carnival. eater success than last year's Car-

Mr. W. W. Staples presented a rethe Council, and asked that body quest for the use of the streets and an appropriation of \$100.00 in town hall during the days of the Carnival.

Mr. Allan Gillies pointed out the advantages of the Carmival and its importance to the town. Everything men ably presented their case, was free and the appropriation asked for would go back indirectly to rmival to the town and the splen- the town, as all would benefit by

Ald. Smale, in moving that the appropriation of \$100 be made to the Ir. P. Breen presented the request committee in charge, spoke in eulothe grant in a few well chosen gistic terms of the success of last

The committee was determined to make the Carnival a credit to Lind-VETERANS OF '66 TO

year's Carnival, and commended the

efforts of the Advancement Club to

Dep.-Reeve McWatters in seconding

the resolution voiced Ald. Slame's

sentiments, as did also Dep.-Reeve

The resolution was put and car-

Mr. P. Breen thanked the council

for their generosity. The arguments

advanced in the County Council

against giving the Advancement Club

a grant could not be substantiated.

ASK FOR PENSIONS

advertise the town.

ried unanimously.

Dobson.

Peterboro Times: Last night the lo-I cal veterans of '66 gathered in the offices of Lieut.-Col. Miller, George street, and the gallant Colonel president of the Association, occupied the chair. About 15 of these defenders of their native land were assembled. The hand of time has put a white paint brush on most of the heads of those present; of course such young fellows as Col. Miller, or W. Langford and John Kylie, (formerly of Lindsay) were on hand to refute the argument that time is on the wing.

The principal business transacted was the passing of a vote of thanks to be forwarded in due time, to the Minister of Militia, M.P., for arranging for the recent grant of \$100 to the veterans. It was decided to represent to the Department that the | \$100 grant might be made an annual affair. It would possibly not result in Canada going into international bankruptcy should this suggestion be

of the council, championed a sugges-

tion regarding the re-arrangement of

the council committees. He would

like, he said, to see the committee

work dealt with differently. The pre-

sent method of having the whole

council on the different committees

was too cumbersome. He felt that

committees composed of a few meni-

the members of the council to be-

come conversant with the business

phy 544, Pauline Carroll 455,

rude Flurey 370.

County Council the committees con- the matter.

Jr. IV, total 650-Grace Meehan Duck 130.

520, Mary Primeau 465, Mary Lehane

grove 274, Frances Murphy 271, Grace ey.

Teevins 270, Mary Fox 269, Violet

Rivers 251, Camille Blanchard 230,

Dovey, Annie O'Neill.

the line of the I. B. & U. Ry.

the township of Monmouth near the the

boundary of Cardiff township, sit- steep

ions are now going on.

JANUARY EXAMS. AT THE CONVENT

expeditiously.

under consideration.

bers could transact the business more

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council went into session the com-

mittees reported and the business

Ald. Adams said smaller commit-

tees would not hinder this, but would

go to a place on business which

would come under their jurisdiction.

It would also be easier for the mem-

Ald. Smale also argued that the

present system was too cumbersome.

Ald. Smale gave notice of motion

that at next meeting of council he

Lena Margaret O'Loughlin 256, Esther Gil-

tions, Evelyn Cote 160, Marjorie

Sr. II - Lucille Meehan, Madeline

Jr. II-Lizzie Tully, Lucy McIn-

tyre, Boniface Cunningham, Frances

character, and the immense engines

venient positions. At the present

sleighs being let down a very

hill by a cable, the loaded

make it easier for the members

bers to get together.

was transacted with despatch.

Re-Arrangement of Council Committees

Is Present System too Cumbersome

Ald. Adams, at last night's session, sisted of the whole council. When the

His Worship Mayor Beal said the The committees met, transacted the

reason he was in favor of the pres- business, and then referred it

ent method was because it enabled | themselves when they met in coun-

Dep.-Reeve Dobson said that in the would introduce a bylaw dealing with

Results of the examinations at St. | Kathleen Murphy 313, Bernardine Le-

Joseph's Convent for January, 1913: | Hane 290, Corinne Williams 274, Mar-

Sr. IV, total 650-Genevieve Mur- garet Sadler 269, Kathleen Baker 264,

Hutton 452, Mary Hogan 457, Helen logly 246, Irene Martin 227, Mabel

Duck 445, Mary O'Loughlin 429, Flo Commerford 224, Irene Walsh 209,

Anderson 426, Irene Curtin 420, Mary | Genevieve Gassien 188, Marie Everard

Murphy 406, Mary Brunck 391, Helen 164, Margaret Cudahee 156, Nellie

Breen 390, Teresa Barnett 383, Gert- Duke 135. Absent for some examina-

461, Clara Houlihan 412, Marguerite Cain, Helen Murray, Pearl Teatro,

Tangney 325, Julia Skipworth 301. Madeline Hutton, Agnes Ayotte, Te-

drime Blanchard 275, Teresa Har- Dennis, Lavina O'Neill, Vivian Heal-

Marjorie Walsh 201. Absent for exam- McCabe, Mary McMahon, Lizzie For-

inations, Bernice Carroll, Gertrude tier, Valeria Saunders, Ursula Con-

Minden Echo:-Notwithstanding the share of trade to the village. Immed-

fact that it has been frequently said iately adjacent are inexhaustible.

that little, if any, mineral wealth graphite deposits, owned and oper-

would probably ever be found in the ated by the Virginia Graphite Comp-

county of Haliburton, there now ex- any, who have built a refining plant

as a result of recent discoveries at ore in a day of ten hours. The build-

Wilberforce and Harcourt station on ings are of the most substantial

confined entirely to the graphite in- ery, but compress air to operate the

court station, this week we visit rower to operate the water works,

Wilberforce, where extensive operat- hydrants having been placed in con.

Wilberforce is a growing village in time the ore being drawn by team,

uated at a point where the railway sleigh furnishing power as it goes

crosses a road at the shores of a down to draw the empty sleigh up,

pretty lake. For several years past the grade being about as steep as a

steam saw mills have been in oper- barn roof. It was explained to us

The Echo report or last week was no only supply power for the machin-

ists at least two thicking industries, capable of reducing 50 to 60 tons of

Dwyer 301, Marie Murphy 298, Aileen St. Thomas, Helen O'Rielly,

Meehan 296, Emile Brunck 275, An- McConnell, Ethel Hennessy,

Jr. III, total 350-Lena Train 320, ney, Leona Carroll.

much the same from the mines to the mills. The mine now in operation is less than a quarter of a mile away, in a field on the hill farm of Mr. Ames, Sr., who for years had the opinion that mineral would be found, but who passed away a few morths ago, just about the time the discovery was made on his farm. The company own extensive ore deposits and refining plant has been in operation for several months, the ore having been brought by train from the vicinity of Maynooth. Employment is furnished for some forty or fifty men.

## HEALTH POINTERS

New York, Feb. 2-If you wish to ham's Vegetable be really healthy you must imme-Compound, and it diately rid your flat or your house

> The family car. The family dog.

All portieres, curtains, bric-a-brac upholstered furniture, carpets and any rubbish that you may be keeping for old sake's sake.

All pictures but a very few - and have those in very plain frames. wall ornamentations that gfford lodging places for dust.

Shake your duster out of the win-

Also you must never:

Leave your books unprotected by

Sweep with a broom. Beat your rugs on the roof, or

Keep your food in the cellar.

These and a few dozen other rules were handed out to a large audience in the Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, by Dr. Laura M. Riegelman, Dr. John Van Doren Young, Dr. Henry L. Shively and Dr. Mary Sutton Macy.

Oh, yes. And they said you musn't keep roosters in your flat, either; it's highly unhygienic.

This last piece of advice isn't superfluous as it may seem, for Dr. Young said that not long ago he was calling on a patient, and he heard the queerest noise behind him; could not imagine what it was.

EVERYBODY WAS HAPPY "I looked around," he said, "and there was a rooster on the head the bed. Well, that girl, my patient, brother of the groom was best man. had never heard of the word hygiene. That rooster was her friend. She was happy; the rooster was happy; everybody was happy. Nevertheless, the city house or the city flat is place to keep roosters, dogs, cats or any kind of pet, except goldfish canary birds. I know I'm treading on the toes of most of you when I say this, but it's so."

#### **OPPOSITION ACTIVE** IN OPENING SESSION

That the Opposition in the Legislature, though small in numbers, is CLAUDED prepared to make known its cemands upon the Government, is shown by the large number of questions which appeared on the order papers for yesterday. The activity of Mr. C. M Bowman. North Bruce, takes the form of an inquiry as to how much has been expended to date upon the new Government House, the full cost of completion, and when the building will be ready for occupancy.

Mr. T. Marshall, of Monck, questiones the Government regarding mining royalties. He asks the names of mines obliged to pay royalties the Government or to the T. and N O. Railway Commission, and the am-Senior III, total 350 - Philomene resa O'Connell, Edna Healey, Amelia ounts received during the past five vears. Mr. Z. Mageau, Sturgeon Falls, wants to know what timber was in the townships of Kendry and Haggart in Northern Ontario at the time the government turned them over to William K. Jackson of Buffalo for colonization purposes.

nolly, Marion Blanchard, Helen Tang-Copies of all reports made by the Superintendent of Provincial Police, and prosecutions carried on before Superintendent Rogers, have been asked by W. E. N. Sinclair, of South Ontario, and Mr. W. Proudfoot, Centre Huron, adds to this a request to know the amount paid so far the Statute Revision Commission for

#### PUBLIC ROTICE

The Annual General Meeting

of the FARMERS' UNION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY dustry in Cardiff township, near Har- drills at the mines as well as furnish | Fer in the Town of Lindsay, on Tuesday; 11th day of February, '13 at 11 o'clock a m., to receive the of Directors and such other business that may be brought before anid meeting.

> R. G. CORNEIL Secy-Treas. Lindsay, Jan. 13th, 1913



If J. E. Ellis, Con., of East Ottawa, secures the amendment he has asked to the Motor Vehicles Act, there will be a Provincial interchange of motor licenses between Ontario All moldings, beadings and other and Quebec. The bill will be introduced on behalf of the Ottawa branch of the Ontario Motor League, and is one step towards securing a like interchange of licenses with the United

#### WEDDING-BELLS

MORTIMER-CAMPBELL

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Dominion Hotel on Wednesday evening February 5, 1913, Mortimer, of Strassburg, Sask, and Miss Margaret Ann Campbell were embroidered net over silk and carried parlor leaning on the arm of her father. Mr. M. Campbell, Miss Clara Trumbell who assisted the bride wore an embroidered swiss gown and carried pink carnations and ferns. Mr. Dean Mortimer of Carbon, Alta, Miss Ella May Stamp who played the wedding march was attired in white dimity. After the usual congratulations the company entered the dining room, where a wedding supper was partaken of. The evening was spent in social intercourse and music. The presents were numerous and val-

#### **OBITUARY**

Strassburg, Sask.

MISS CHRISTINA ROBINSON.

Beaverton, Feb. 6 .- A very large gathering of relatives and friends assembled at "Riverview" this after noon to attend the funeral of Miss Christina Robinson, whose death occurred after a protracted illness. The services, both at the house and the grave, were conducted by Rev. T. A. Symington, M. A., assisted by the Rev. D. W. Best. The late Miss Robinson was all her life a very active figure in all church, Sunday school and benevolent work.

Among those present from a dis tance were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Black ett Robinson, Ottawa; Mr. F. G Robinson, Montreal; Mr. Burnside Robinson, Toronto; Mr. Alex Gunn and Mrs. Donald Gunn, Toronto; Mrs Robert Ross and Mrs. Duncan Ray, Lindsay, and Miss McSweyn, Wood-

MRS. WM. BROWN. Fleetwood, Jan. 23-It is our pain-

ful duty to have to record the death of one of the oldest residents of the township of Manvers, being that of the beloved wife of the late William Brown, which sad event took place at Fleetwood on Saturday, January 25th, at the age of 94 years and nine months. Her maiden name was Jane Rehill. She was born in the county Cavan, Ireland in April, 1819, and was married in the same country to her late husband in 1843. Five children were born, three boys and two hundred. The new girls. The two eldest boys died in ? Berry, that takes first poce at Ireland. They came to Canada, and I the O. A. C. at Guelph, alls at of late they resided in the township \$500 per hundred. of Manvers, where the late Mr. William Brown died sixteen years ago. Mrs. Brown had of late been living with her son, William, in Fleetwood, for shipping but would be suitand her daughter, Mrs. James Malcomson, who remained with her to Annual Statement, the election of the last. Deceased was always a good to name or I will take the blame kind-hearted lady, and lived a Christ, Got to sell to do well says ian life. She leaves to mourn her loss William, all of Manvers, town-

> The funeral which took place on Monday, Jan. 27th, at 2. p. m. was

the commission will finish its work. high esteem in which she was held. Interment was at St. Mary's church cemetety. The pall bearers were her six grand sons, the five Malcomson brothers and Mr. Wilfred Bird.

### IN LINDSAY

(Petarboro Examiner)

George Farror, who a few days ago was apprehended on a charge of insanity, will appear before County Pol ice Magistrate Edmison this Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Since his incarceration in the County Gaoi, the prisoner has been examined by Doctors Greer and Morgan, and a report when Mr. John McBride (Mack) concerning his condition will be submitted to Magistrate Edmison. It is stated that on a previous occasion united in marriage. Rev. J. M. Whyte he was committed to an asylum on a performed the ceremony in the pres- similar charge, but recovered suffience of a large number of guests. | ciently to justify his liberty. Farror The bride who was attired in white formerly resided in Lindsay. If possible, evidence will be taken to morwhite carnation and ferns entered the | row, and a conviction may result im his being committed to the asylum

#### MILLION FOR THE TRENT VALLEY CANAL

for an indefinite period.

Orillia Packet:- "Look in the Estimates." was the only reply vouchsafed by the Hon. Frank Cochrane when urged at the Board of Trade banquet to commence work on the northern outlet of the Trent Valley Canal. There was accordingly considerable disappointment in town uable. After a short visit' with when the summaries of the Estimates friends in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. published in the Toronto papers con-Mortimer will go to their home in tained no mention of any vote for the Trent Canal. . An enquiry directed to Mr. W. H. Bennett, M. P., elicited the informatian that the Estimates contained a vote of a million dollars for the Catal (a small item beneath the notice of the Ottawa correspondents) and, better still, that part of it was for the work on the Severa-This will be cheering news for the people all along the Waterway, from Midland to Trenton.

## WINTER CARNIVAL.

The request of the Lindsay Acvancement Club for a grant from the County Council in aid of the Winter Carnival was turned down by the Finance Committee Friday, M. rs. Mc-Watters and Kylie moved grant of \$100 be made, but an amendment of Messrs. South a and Devitt that no action be to an was

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