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Montreal Witness: Irish wit and bumor, Irich music, Irish poetry and other characteristics of the Irish race were all touched on by Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes, in the course of his remarks be ore the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, at a recep- liberty as prevailed under the Brittion tendered to him in the home of ish flag. The whole history of Great The society, Beimont Park, last ev- Britain was filled with her efforts to ening. The Minister of Militia dis- build up free nations around her, raplayed no small measure of Irish wit ther than to crush them. all through his remarks.

could boast of having had one of his | men and boys of the country as the Irish as a fighting race, Col. of the good discipline which prevailproud to say that it was only for chaplains had on the men. His note today was liberty.

the British fleet at the Coronation ceremonies, the Minister of Militia could not but be impressed with the great system of civil and religious Speaking of the cadet movement,

In witnessing the grand review of

The Irish had always been a 6na- the Minister of Militia stated that tion of fighters, he said, and said he the object was to build up the young head of her own company, about ancestors fight in the Inniskilling | well controlled and disciplined body, Bragoons, which regiment did such and he felt sure that in this way. spectacular work at the Battle of they would be greatly benefitted. He the Boyne and other places during | quoted Toronto, where military trainthose times. Captain Oates, who ac- ing in the schools had been in force companied Cart. Scott's ill-fated ex- for forty years, and stated that in pedition and whose self sacrifice had all that time not a boy who took the thrilled the world, was an officer of training had appeared in the Police this lamous regiment. Speaking of Court. Colonel Hughes also spoke Hughes said that they had always ed in militia camps, and told of the been known as fighters, but he was good influence which the regimental right, justice and liberty. Liberties | dress was most pleasing, and at the won by the Irish people had had far close he was given three cheers and reaching effects, and the dominant one cheer more, as only Irishmen can

## EMILY COUNCIL APPROVES OF ROUTES AS OUTLINED IN

Post exclusively announced the for- unanimously passed:mation of two new rural mail routes through Emily township, which had been agreed upon by the residents in the locality covered by the routes, as well as approved of by the Post Office Dept.

One of the proposed routes started at Downeyville and ran three miles east, following along the Pigeon Creek road to King's Wharf, then up the Fourteenth af Emily south to cheese factory corner, to Fox's corner, and then on south to Downey-

The other route was to start at the village of Omemee and would bring all the mail to Downeyville for the eastern route. It would then extend to Fox's Corner, west to the boundary of Ops and Emily, one mile south, then east to Scully's Corners, and south to Omemee.

Since routes were announced several residents of Emily who did not approve of the route, got busy, it is said, and influenced certain merchants of Lindsay to sign a petition protesting against the routes substituting a new one.

Some two or three weeks ago the council the following resolution was

onded by Coun. Wm. Herlihey, that whereas it has been brought to the attention of this council that certain merchants of the Town of Lindsay, by means of a petition circulated in the said town, and signed most exclusively by residents of the said town, are endeavoring to substitute a new rural free mail delivery route to start from the said town, the effect of which if put into operation, would nullify and destroy two routes already laid out, to start respectively from Omemee and Downeyville, which routes have been laid out by the petitioners therefor, in such manner as to be most beneficial themselves, and have been duly proved of by Mr. W. V. Smith, the Post Office Inspector's Office, Toronto, who went over same in his official capacity, that therefore this council do take the matter up with the Government, and petition Honorable the Postmaster-General setting forth the facts in connection with the matter, and praying him to forthwith advertise for tenders At the last meeing of the Emily the service of the said routes,

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laid out from Omemee and Downeyville, respectively, in order that the benefits of the service thereof may b speedily obtained by the petitioners therefor, and that the said uetition prepared in triplicate, and one copy each forwarded to the Honorable the Postmaster-General, the Honorable Col. Sam Hughes, and the Post Office Inspector, Toronto.-Car-

### Amusements for the Young People

Uxbridge Journal: A meeting of the business men of the town was held on Friday evening to discuss winter amusements for young people. The concensus of opinion favored the building of a good skating and curling rink. An estimate of the cost will be secured, after which the subject will receive further consideration. We hope the cost will not interfere with the good wishes of the promoters.

## LEFT BOTH COATS ON WIRE FENCE

Peterboro', Feb. 12.-The police have in custody two young men, Manson and Clifford Giles, who are charged with a series of thefts in various parts of the city. The home of Dr. Amys had been visited twice, but last night he learned of a third visit which he failed to notice.

He freed himself, leaving both of The men were remanded to jail this his coats behind, qut was overtaken morning.



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and identified as Clifford Giles by through an alarm by an electric bell officers, near his home on the out- 2nd Roddy. which was connected with the sum- skirts of the city. Secreted about the CHIERS mer kitchen. The man made off, only house many of the missing articles to be caught on a barb wire fence were found, one being a fur coat, which was discovered in a hay-mow

## 'ATHETIC END OF STAGE BEAUTY WHO ONCE APPEARED IN LINDSAY

call Miss Lorraine Hollis, a beautiful and talented actress who appeared in repertoire in Lindsay at the tion of seeing her. twelve years ago. She was one of the most fascinating actresses who ever appeared in a stock company here.

The New York Review, a theatrical paper, gives the following account of the pathetic death of the one-time fa-

"Lorraine Hollis, once a famous stage beauty, is dead. The doctors say she died of inanition and lack of nourishment. On Broadway and in the theatres the plainer word starvation is used. Exactly when died no one knows.

"Her body was found in a little furnished room at 223 West Fortyninth street, where she lived with twenty or more cats, her only companions, as want and hunger and lack of proper care gradually erased her one-time beauty and left her face wan and withered.

"Lorraine Hollis was a California girl. She was born in San Francisco in 1870 and learned to dance and sing in mining camp dance halls. Moved by Coun. R. W. Wilson. sec- When she was 18 she was proclaimed as a result of a voting contest conducted by several California newspapers, as the most beautiful product of the Pacific coast.

"Later she posed for Ashley Cooper's celebrated painting of St. Cecilia. When she came east her beauty created no small sensation.

"She was a member of Augustin Daly's company in her youth winning widespread and lasting popularity in "Forget-Me-Nots." years ago she settled in New and undertook to become a play-

"One of her productions was entitled, "Jeanne Du Barri." claimed that it far surpassed Belasco's "Du Barry" but when it was staged the critics said otherwise. She was deeply grieved.

"She wrote another drama called 'The Heart of Stone,' which was in the repertoire of her own stock compant that prospered for a time and then went to pieces. When she had that company of her own she was at the height of her career as far as finances were concerned.

"She was still a handsome woman, though a goodly number years had elapsed since she was voted "the Pacific coast's most beautiful product." Of late years her affairs have been on the decline. She occasionally appeared in stock companies, but had dropped out of

Broadway's notice. "Lorraine Hollis loved animals. Once she was hurrying to a vaudeville theatre where she was the headliner in a sketch from her own "Jeanne Du Barri," when the horse that was drawing her cab slipped and fell on the icy pavement.

"Miss Hollis sprang out and when she saw the rough methods horse up again she flew into a rage and started to interfere. She herself slipped and fell, spraining her ankle. "But she took another cab and went to the theatre, explaining in

person why it was necessary that she

disappointed her audience. She suf-

Theatregoers of this town will re-, fered intense pain that she might show her courtesy to the people who had paid fer tickets in the expecta-

"I love four-legged brutes," said, speaking of the fall of the horse and the cabby's conduct, 'but I hate two-legged ones."

"Her cat Tom was known in hundreds of theatres throughout country. The old feline was recognized by actors and actresses who had known him in other days when they saw thec ollection of cats she had in her furnished room.

"Last Friday a friend called at the Forty-ninth street room. Miss Hollis was ill. That friend was the last person who saw her alive. On Monday night her body was found.

"Friday the funeral was held from an Eighth avenue undertaking establishment and many tneatrical people attended, affectionately and sorrowfully recalling other days, when she was beautiful and fortune was kind to her.

"The manner of her death, which practically was starvation, all her old-time friends."

official Board of the Oakwood Meth- befell that country was the termina. odist Church held last week a unanimous invitation was extended to Rev. Mr. Limbert the popular and later toured the country as a star, highly esteemed pastor, to remain exiled, we predicted a cycle of strife another year. This is the third term as pastor of the Oakwood Methodist



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# EXTRACTS FROM ROWELL'S SPEECH

"Is the Government behind Hon. Adam Beck, or is it the same story over again? Is it another case of fighting alone?"-Mr. Rowell. "The stereotyped speech from the throne symbolizes the Government and its character in the past. It is time to write a new speech which will embody the lives of the citizens, and tend towards their betterment." -

Mr. Rowell. "There is the liquor traffic. Not a word or hint about it. Have the Government given it the go-by?"-Mr. Rowell.

"The minimum wage which grinds down the toiler has gone unnoticed in the collection of useless comment."-Mr. Rowell.

## WINNERS IN THURSDAY'S EVENTS IN CONNECTION WITH WINTER CARNIVAL

The following were the prize winners in the different events in connection with the Winter Carnival on Thursday:-

Comic on foot-1st "Bull," O. Kellett, A. Duck and Chas. Flavelle, \$3; 2nd, "Negro," H. H. Copeland, \$2. Float-1st, John Hughes, \$8; 2nd, B. J. Gough, \$5; 3rd, A. L. Camp-Comic, other than on foot - 1st,

punt hitched, T. Middleton, Emily, \$5; 2nd, Wheelbarrow hitched, Elliott and McWatters. Pony outfit-Geo. Bell and

Barnes, \$1. Handsome turnout-1st Stewart;

Novelty race-1st Harold Duck, toboggan, value \$3; 2nd, Orville Bates,

Heaviest man-Ralph Crum, weighed by J. J. Glass on the government scales. Weight 2971 pounds. Prize \$2. Clarinet Rube Band-The first prize of \$3.00 was distributed between the "Gold Dust Twins,'j (Heffernan and Tresidder) and the second was awarded to ed of G. Saunders, C. Golden, Fred Taylor, "Highlander,"

by G.T.R .. The tug of war team was compos- captain.



player in Jake Killycopy cott's band at Winter Carnival.

He was a prize winner.

McKeown, A. Fouraces, J. Dogan Tug of war, 10 men a side-Won D. Porter, B. Porter, G. Burke, Doherty, G. Wakelin, T. Wilkinson,

val was favored with ideal weather conditions, and as a result a big crowd of visitors were in town. The success of the Carnival is now sured, and all that is required fine weather for the closing day make it a grand finale.

the parade, which was a splendid one of others were dancing, Boxall in every respect. It was larger and had many splendid features.

The advertisements of the merchants were very attractive, and the displays of goods were splendid. The comic costumes were excellent, and

showed originality. shall McGahey, then followed

The third day of the Winter Carni- | Applebaum, W. Warren, Dundas Flavelles, Lindsay Business College, F. Forbert, Flavelles Ltd., B. Gough, Adams Bros., Sutcliffe

Sons, A. L. Campbell, comic costume "Xotes for Women,"-a woman is driving a man, who is pushing a baby to carriage, comic costume, a small pony and a horse hitched to a sleigh Today at one o'clock hundreds of on which is a large platform. A man people lined the streets to witness is playing a fiddle, and a number Matthie, W. H. Ayers, comic costume. better than the last two parades and "sitting room inside," J. Houzer, Dr. Pills-a bed on runners in which is a patient and a sign displayed, "Cheaper to move than pay rent," J. Brown, Neill Shoe Store, Baker &

Baldwin, J. Fleury, J. Carroll, comic costume, a rich lady looking for Land Surveyors and Civil Engineer Canadian Express Co., boy mounted

# The parade was headed by Mar- a husband in Lindsay, J. Hughes, band, the fire team and sleigh, H. on pony, W. E. Goodwin.

Had Portfirio Diaz been twenty | not the man for supreme command. years younger, he would not have been overthrown as president of Mex-At a meeting of the Quarterly ico. The greatest disaster that ever tion of his beneficient dictatorship. While he ruled, the country enjoyed peace and prosperity. When he was and chaos, as anyone might have done who knows how ill fitted are the people of tropical America

real self.government. conceived it to be his mission emancipate his fellow countrymen from the Diaz depotism. As an ardent landowner. The rulers were to be the ened wisdom, and with Felix Diaz at genuine choice of the people, in free the head of the army ready to enand fair elections. These were his pro- force authority, a combination might mises as a revolutionist, and un- be formed that would place . Mexico doubtedly he was sincere. But many once again in the front rank of civithings are easier said than done. lized nations. When once established as president he found that most of his visions could not be realized. It is but fair to him to say that he has never had an adequate chance to carry his views into effect. His authority has not been recognized throughout the republic. The country has been distracted by formidable insurrections; that of Zapeta, a mere bandit; that of Orozco, to whom revolution means profitable offices and power, and several other independent movements. Were he with an iron hand. But he seems ut- enveloped in flames. The house

Of Felix Diaz, the best thing that can be said is that he is a nephew and favorite protege of the illustrious Portfirio Diaz. It would be a blessing if he should turn out younger edition of that great warrior and statesman. Not enough is yet known about him to assure us of this. It is barely possible that Feliz Diaz can establish himself for provincial president for a while, and capture and confine Madera, the vet-Madero is a dreaming idealist. He eran himself-aged and infirm as he is-may cross the Atlantic and once more grasp the reins of power. If he should, there would quickly be an end of all opposition, and the first conbeliever in the democratic theory, he dition of successful industry and sought to have it realized in Mexico. commercial enterprise, security of Not only was he to upset an auto- life and property, would begin to recracy but he was to uproot the land- appear. "Old men for counsel, young holding aristocracy. The great estat- men for action." With Portfirio Diaz es were to be broken up, and every in a position to give the country the peon was to become an independent benefit of his vast experience and rip-

> People are far too apt to forget that in the present state of the world, behind all progress there must be military force. "I came not to bring peace, but a sword," said the Saviour Himself. And why? Because the dawn of the millennium, peace will only be attainable through the sword .- Hamilton Spectator.

## Fire at Peterboro

Times: Shortly before midnight on strong man, such as the elder Diaz Wednesday, James O'Neil, of 4 Cres- Monuments. Get prices and see was in his prime, he would quickly cent street, and family, who had resuppress all opposition and reign tired to bed, woke to find themselves R. CHAMBERS, Prop terly lacking in military genius - completely gutted. Although the bribrave, yet weak, and more likely to gade was promptly on hand fall after a spectacular flourish on worked hard, there was a loss of the field of battle, than to engineer \$600, with no insurance. The house a successful campaign. It ought by was owned by the Chamberlain Esthis time to be realized that he is tate.

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