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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAR. 28th, '02

Meard at the Liberal Meeting in the Academy Friday Evening. (Continued from page 1.)

church. If a change in the constitution is desired the question must be referred to the people. How is it in municipal affairs? If it is desired to give a bonus to some industry Ontario schools. (Loud applause.) does the Council hand the money over off-hand? No, the question is referste. have to be referred back to the of Victoria to send to Toronto ment majorities of two thirds and Pree-fourths are necessary. The same rule exists in the Methodist of Ontario. (Cheers.) Episcopal church in the United States, and no doubt in other church The Methodist church of erdum principle, but the effect is the same, sirce a change in the constitution calls for similar majorities in favor of the amendment. From the British Crown down-in the State governments, in our Federal in the church councils, the referendum principle is present and constartly applied. The liquor question had been before the Dominion house for many years, and it is on record that Mr. Taylor, conservative whip, moved a resolution that it be submitted to the people in the form of a referendum. Among those who voted for that resolution were Sir John A. Macdonald and Mackenzie Bowell. Sir William R. Meredith, at one time had also declared in favor of the The Toronto Mail.

their customs, habits and business relations without first odtaining the earnest sentiment which would aid in enforcing the law. Il 37 per cent. of the voters on the lists mark their ballots for Prohibition it will earry; if 3 out of every 8 voters go to the become law. Surely the proportion was eminently fair. Now, as to the ing for that class of labor. (Apday for taking the vote-it was claimed by some that the question should be confined with the municipal elections. The members of our municipal councils hold different views echcerning the liquor question, and it would be a serious error to embroil them in its settlement. The liquor question is important enough and big enough to have a day set apart for it. If those professing to ment had also made provision for the be in favor of temperance are not care of neglected and dependent chilsufficiently in earnest to leave their dren,-making good citizens out of work for half a day, then it is mor- them instead of allowing them to beally certain the people do not want Prchibition, and il granted it would not be enforced. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Mr. Whitney says the basis of the vote is unfair. Mr. Marter moved that the basis be changed and that it be a majority vote. You might have expected that the opposition would have fallen over each in the scramble to vote for that resolution. Well, only four members on the conservative side voted for it and Mr. Whitney voted against it-he would not support a motion from his own party. Then Mr. Marter suggested 60 per cent. majority, and again only four conservatives voted with him -and Mr. Whitney voted contrary. Mr. Marter then moved that the vote be taken at the municipal elections, and Mr. Crawford was his only supporter. The professions of the conservatives were not borne out by

Mr. Graham next referred to the revenue derived from the succession duties, the imposition of which had also been attacked by the Opposition. He did not think that any man had ever made a million, a half-million or even a quarter of a million by his own unaided efforts,-those who did were placed by luck or fortune in a position where money coming from the people flowed nto their pockets. The government did not interfere with a man's enjoyment of his wealth, but when he died and had no more use for the money they took toll of it for the benefit of the fiving. The funds thus derived went to aid such institutions as the beautiful new hospital in Lindsay, which Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

he had inspected that afternoon. They had been told also that the liberal party was being ruled by the corporations. That was anplatitude. Mr. Harcourt a few years ago introduced a bill to tax these corporations-to divert part of their surplus earnings to the public benefit. One would imagine that Mr. Whitney would admit the justice of the contention, yet every member of the Opposition had voted against the measure. Why shouldn't their share of the public burdens? The government had also expended mers-\$212,000 last year. If the value of the grain raised in the pro-Return from their fire schools, and mittee.

the government did not expect to make money out of their farmers' High School. The improvement of the highways and the betterment of the educational facilities were matters that were receiving constant ard intelligent consideration by the government. About \$800,000 had been expended last year on education, and it would be well to keep in mind that our system of education was pronourced to be the best at the World's Fair in Chicago. (Applause.) In the United States and in other countries the young men and women educated in Ontario schools take rank above those educated in any other schools in the world. The system is not perfect, as Mr. Smale had remarked, but it has few equals and no superior. Go to London, Eng., to-day and ask for the shrewdest constitutional lawyer and you will in all probability be referred to Hon. Edward Blaks-an Ontario boy, educated in Ontario's schools; ask for the leading Presbyterian clargyman, and you will in all probability be intreduced to Rev. Munro Gibson-edacated in Ontario; ask for an eminent philosopher, and you will likely be sent to Dr. Crozier-educated in Ontario; ask for a bit of good fiction ard in all probability you will be harded a volume bearing the name of Gilbert Parker, of Belleville, educated in Ontario; go to Oxford University and ask the name of brightest student and you will probably be told it is Edward Kylie, a citizen of Lindsay, and educated in

He was here to say a word for progressive liberalism as representred to a vote of the people-the ref- ed by that notable little Scotchman. erendum again. The municipalities | Hon. G W. Ross. (App'ause.) The Onget this power of referendum from tarlo government had never appealthe Provincial legislature-how can ed for support on sectional or unthat body impart that which it does fair cries. He would not ask them not possess? (Hear, hear.) Wherever to vote for Mr. Smale or Mr. Heyd Arglo-Saxons rule, in church or state, on other than the broad principles the referendum principle is para- of the liberal party, as proved by a wount. In the great Presbyterian record of 30 years. He asked the church all important amendments, voters of the West and East ridings Presbyteries, and in their settle- gentlemen named in order to support the best policy and the best men for the upbuilding of the great province

Mr. Louis F. Heyd, K.C., of Toronto was the last speaker. He had to face an audience to whom he was Canada does not embody the refer- unknown at a late hour, but he held their unflagging attention till the close of the meeting at 11.15. He proposed to win in East Victoria -he was in the fight to stay, and it was nct a hopeless battle. (Hear, hear.) When a man's cause and principles government, in our own legislature, are just, it is reasonable to expect a victory. He appealed for support as the representative of the best government that ever held power in any country. When we examine the pure record of the liberal government in Ortario and compare it with that of the late conservative administrations in Ottawa and Quebec the contrast is astounding. He appealed in particular to the working people of the province-what other government had placed on the statute book such leader of the Provincial Opposition, a magnificent body of legislation in their interests as had been done by referendum in an article published in the present liberal government at Ottawa. Sir John Macdonald had No leader had a right to force on gone into power in 1878 with a big a body of the people a law which | majority, yet in his long term of ofwould call for a radical change in lice he had falled to pass a single law in the interests of the laboring classes. The conservative leaders in endorsation of others concerned, and the province-Mr. Meredith first and it was necessary also that he should Mr. Whitney last-had opposed legisbe assured of the existence of an lation in the workingmen's behalf. The Laurier government had established a Labor Bureau, had put an end to the making of soldiers' gar ments in sweat shops and had laid down a rule that men employed on polls and vote for the act it will works receiving government aid shall be paid the highest wages prevail-

In Ontario the Mowat government, which came into power in 1873, had passed the Mechanics Lien Act to protect the wages of workingmen, and the Employers' Liability Act, to prohibit the employment of children in factories and to compel the use of guards on dangerous machines. The Ontario governcome criminals,-yet the leader of the work, and putting him to great ex- tauita showed a tremendous depre-Opposition and his supporters voted against an expenditure of \$1500 per

annum for that purpose. It should be remembered by the workingmen that the present manhood franchise law was passed by the liberals. Not long ago the men in factories and other large concerns were herded to the polls and compelled to vote as their employers wished-to-day they are free to vote as they please. Investigation will show that the liberal party has always stood for progress and fairness. The Ross government is now making a start in establishing railways to be owned by the people, (applause), and has laid down the rule that every man employed in constructing the Temiskaming line must be Canadian born and receive the highest rate of wages paid in the locality. (Cheers.) He defied any conservative to point out any similar legislation by a tory government.

Mr. Heyd closed with an impassioned and earnest appeal to all to support the candidates of the party having such admirable principles inscribed on their banners and whose aim is to build up Ontario and make the people prosperous and happy The meeting closed with cheers for

the King and the candidates.

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Little Liver Pills. Peterboro Market Rules. At a meeting of Peterboro Council, held the other evening, a deputation representing the retail merchants presented a patition asking for a change of the hour at which buyers are permitted to attend market for the purpose of purchasing for stores. Heretofore the hour has been 11 o'clock, and the petition is these great and rich corporations pay for 10 o'clock. The argument of the speakers was that 11 o clock is too late, being a time when there is conlarge sums for the benefit of the far- | siderable of a rush on in the storee, and the merchants have thus little opportupity of attending market if vince were enhanced in any one year | they would have the corgestion of one-half a cent per bushel the re- busiress relieved by lunch hour, and turn would exceed all that has been it was shown further that in some expended on the Agricultural College | towns the market was accessible to since its establishment. It was merchants as early as 8.30 and selcharged that the Guelph College dom later than 9.30. After due disaid not pay-it was not intended that | cussion on the matter the committee it should-it was established for edu- decided to grant the petition. The cational purposes. The people of change should be considered by the Lindsay did not look for a monetary | members of our own Market Com-

Presence of a Small Crowd of

One of the best games of hockey

win and the game proved very inter-

esting. The ice was soft, and con-

sequently the play was not fast. Good

combination work by both teams was

much in evidence. On account of

other attractions the game was not

orly about 100 spectators present, Dr. Walters officiated and gave

teams together at 8.30, and after a

warning started them going. After many rushes had been made by both

teams Lannon scored for the visitors.

A little time was then lost on account

of two Cobourg men, Bentley and

this accident Bentley was badly cut

about the right eye, but he stayed

in the game. The next goal went

to Lindsay, Denniston doing the

trick in the nicest rush that has

t ken place on the rink for some time.

There was a scrimmage around

Lindsay's goal, but presently Dennis-

ton got free and like lightning he

went through Cobourg's strong de-

fence and scored for the home tears,

Hooper scored for Cobourg five

minutes later by a lift from the far

ed. No further scoring was done, the

half ending 3-2 in favor of Cobourg.

placed another to their credit. The

teams then got into a hot serimmage

in front of the visitors' goal which re-

sulted in the locals scoring. Cobourg

secured two more goals almost in

succession by some pretty work. Ten

minutes later the yellow and black

added another by an excellent shot

by Parkin, and a few minutes before

time they added another, thus tieing

the scere. After this a hot battle

took place, with both teams working

hard for victory. When time was

called the score was still a tie-5 all.

The visitors refused to play off, so

the game ended with honors equally

devided. All the Lindsay boys played

a fine game, especially Burke in goal.

Rorabeck and Bertley were the star

The teams and officers were as

follows: Cobourg - Goal, McKanna

point Turpin; cover-point, Hooper;

forwar's Lannon, Rorabeck, Bontley

and Brown, Lindsay-Gool, Burto.

point, Spragge; cover-point, Callag-

ban; forwards, Denniston, Shannon,

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cordition that he would bring no ac-

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plaintiff accepted but he now asks

that the said agreement be set aside

as being obtained from him by un-

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for defendants.

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players for the visitors.

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vis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

and Geo. O'Neill.

On resuming play the visitors soon

co.liding. As a result of

well patronized, there being

Easter Sunday is coming unusually early this year-March 30. As the date of Easter regulates that of all the moveable feasts of the year, they too will fall early. Thus, Ascension day. May 8th; Pentecost ten days later, and Corpus Christi, May 29th. It will thus be seen that some three played this winter was the one last weeks before mid-summer a greater night, when the Cobourg seven and the locals came together in a triend- part of the ecclesiastical year, in respect at least of the important

ly game. Both teams were out to feasts, will have passed. For the benefit of those who are interested in such things we subjoin the dates of Easter for the next ten years: 1902, March 30th; 1903, April 12th; 1904, April 3rd, 1905, April 23rd; 1906, April 15th; 1907, March 31st; 1908, April 19th; 1909, April 11th; 1910, March 27th; 1911, April 16th.

good satisfaction. He summoned the Easter Sunday is always the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the calendar moon, which (fourteeuth day) falls on or next after the 21st day of March, according to the rules laid down for the construction of the calendar, so if the fourteenth day happens on Sunday Easter Day is the Sanday

Hockey Notes. -The latest statement from Winnipeg puts the Stanley Cup gate receipts at \$7,500, of which about \$1,500 was the Montreal Clab's share. -A precedent was established Winnipeg when Referee W. W. Mc-Farlane, who officiated in the Winend of the rink. Following this the ripeg-Montreal Stanley Cup games, visitors added another and then it was preserted with a gold watch by looked as though the locals were go- the competing teams. At Galt or ing down to defeat. However, they Stratford an ordinary everyday got together and in a pretty pass by brick, accurately thrown, is the best Callaghan to Parkin the latter scor- they can do for the referee.

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Railway Notes.

-The Western Railway of France is about to try a device by which passengers may retain their seats in a railway carriage without resert to the expedient of placing luggage in the seat claimed. Over each place in a compartment is placed a disc, and as each is occupied a number is placed on the disc and a counterfoll is handed to the passenger by the guard. By a recent judicial decision no passenger can claim a seat by placing objects on it.

A Sign of Appreciation.

Goal Umpires_W. Harcourt and F. The New York State Library is a Denniston. Timekeepers - T. Ross great institution, and the director selects the new books with much care. In order to get an expression No substitute for "The D. &. L." of opinion from the men of literary Menthol Plaster, although some untastes as to the merits of new pubscrupulous dealers may say there is. lications on various subjects ho Recommended by doctors, by hospiannually sends out a list of 500 voltal . by the clergy, by everybody, for umes to well-known library people in stiffness, pleurisy, &c. Made by Dathe United States and Canada, with the request that they select a lot of 50 books to form a nucleus for a WANTS AGREEMENT CARRIED OUT town or village library. This year Mr. Hardy has been favored with a Elliott vs. The Huntsville Lumber list, his work in connection with the Irternational Library Association corventions having brought him injourn yman printer, residing in Lindsay, but had been following the occupation of a mill hand in the village

General Sporting Notes

-Only one Winnipeg crew-a fourkcka. The defendants are an incorwill be sent to the National this year. ated company, having their head of-Con. Riley, it is expected, will stroke it, and from Cop's former showing at the National the club have every conwas cot guarded as it should have fidence in his ability to handle the off, thereby rendering him unable to

-The big English racing yacht Sadisabled. However, shortly after the tion in London ten days ago. She ir jury the defendant, so the state- cost £20,000 to build, and the best offer made was £1,650, at which she was withdrawn. Satanita is the property of the Knight of Kerry.

-William Davis, the Mohawk Indian, of Hamiton, Canada, easily won first place in the go-as-you-please race at Lynn, Mass, last week, with miles 3 laps for the 24 hours racing. Hegelman was second, with 172 miles; Dineen had 170 miles; Carrol. 150 miles; Golden, 138 miles; Manton, 133 miles, and Herty, 128

-The Archambauit brothers, Louis and Arthur, former Lindsayites, are enthusiastic bowlers. In the cesent bowling tournament held in Toronto they made a name for themselves. Thursday night Arthur played with the Highlanders against the Grenadiers and Louis played with the Munson's against the merchants. The successful teams were the Munson's and Grenadiers

The Y M C. A Entertainment Course With the entertainment on Tues-

day evening by Mr. J. Williams Macy ended the Y.M.C.A. Concert Course for the season 1901-02, and the committee wish to thank the subscribers and citizens for the liberal support given their effort to supply a suitable and interesting kind of enter- ly free from roughness and was playtainment. The work of arranging for ed in a ladylike manner. Dr. Walthe dif rent concerts was great.y in- | ters refereed and game good satiscreased by the lack of management | faction. on the part of the Lyceum Bureau | The teams lined up as follows; Fein Torouto, and it was only by mak- terboro-Goal, Miss J. Scott; point, ing direct agreements with three of Miss A. Hamilton; cover-point, Miss the five concert companies previous- A. Scott; forwards, Misses F Scott, ly contracted for through the Bur- L. Scott, N. Fitzgerald and S. Hall. eau that the committee were able to Lindsay-Goal, Miss A. Sylvester; corry out the Course. The original point, Miss Benson; cover-point, Miss program of the five concerts was | Emma Kennedy; forwards, Misses M. carried out with the exception of the | Koyl, W. Rankin, Capt., M. MoAlpine Eugene Page Company whose place and A. Coburn. Misses M Hamilton, was taken by the Swedish Ladies | Thornton and Austin accompanied Quartette and the addition of the the visitors to town. lecture by Rev. J. C. Speer, making six entertainments in all. It is only possible to secure such an expensive organization as the Fadettes, and charge sich a moler te admission was held for the purpose of organizfee, by combining them in a Course ing the baseball section of the Athwith other attractions that do not letie Association. Mr. Taylor acted within the reach of all the opportunity of hearing such magnificent music enthusiastic. The following officers as that rendered by the Fadettes, were elected: Captain, P. G. McPher-If satisfactory arrangements can be made with reliable concert companies and the citizens give it their F. G. Perrin; secretary, C. E. Mark. encouragement, the committee will The management will arrange plan to carry out a Course for next matches to be played when the sea-

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It was Ladies' Night at the skating rink 19th inst., and the fair sex were out in large numbers, although there was a good representation of gentlemen present. The attraction was a hockey match, the ladies of Peterboro and Lindsay coming together in a friendly game. The ice was in perfect condition and the hour's entertainment put up by the lady puck-chasers was much enjoyed by the spectators.

The ladies from the Otonabee town came on the ice about 8.30 wearing short skirts, white sweaters and ribbons galore-the latter the colors of the Peterboro Hockey Club. They were applauded by the crowd as they made their appearance. Then the local septette of fair ones appeared on the ice and their entry was a signal for tremendous cheering. The home seven wore the sweaters of the Lindsay senior team, and when a spill on the ice occurred the black and yellow was much in evi-

Splendid rushes were made by both teams and some hard checking ciation in value when offered at auc- was done by the players. When a girls might be heard saying, "Great Scott, if it had not been for the Misses Scott the puck would have passed through the Peterboro goal." Considering that it was the Lindsay ladies first game-and perhaps the first time some of them ever handled a stick-they rave a fairly good account of themselves. The visitors are excellent hockeyists and some of them can play the game far better than would be expected of a lady. Miss G. Haff, captain of the Peterboro seven, is certainly a star player and was applauded many times for her brilliant work; being a fast skater and a good stick-handler she did nearly all the scoring for the visitors. Lindsay scored one goal and how they got it is a problem, but they were determined to escape a whitewash. Miss Coburn did some pretty playing for the local seven. Miss Benson caused no end of amusement when she threw the puck with her hand in a lively rally. In the first-half Miss Sylvester defended the nets, but in the second she played on the forward. Her place at goal was taken by Miss Rankin, who stopned a few hot shots.

There were four sisters - the Misses Scott-on the Peterboro team and they won the admiration of the audience on their brilliant playing. Although there was no combination work displayed the game was entire-

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