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CANADA'S GREAT CARNIVAL.

GRAND SUCCESS.

The City Crowded with Visitors

THE FAR-FAMED ICE PALACE

which we would like to see carried out next

FIRE SALLGONS

could be started from the roof of the

Windsor and from the top of the Crystal

accompanied or acted independently of the

snowshowers, several good bands of music

could have enlivened the proceedings by

have been displayed and so on. The commit-

tee has done its best under the circumstances,

but there is still room for improvement and

in the matter of street displays particularly.

OUR GUESTS COMPLAIN

year. For instance,

. THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

upon it. Another turnout that was generally missiles on the assaulting showadmired was the Governor-General's, which shoers. The latter were not taken by sur-His Excellency did not occupy. This equip- prise and at once returned the fire with rapid. prise and at once returned the fire with rapid. age was a handsome four in-hand of matched ity, and as the seque soon proved with effect. bays attached to a large sleigh painted in The engagement was kept up with unceasing black and bearing His Excellency's cost of vigour and spirit by both sides for fully arms. The sleigh was occupied by the memhaif an hour, and the obsers of the thousands of delighted spectators made the assault al-most realistic. The defenders having capitubers of His Excellency's suite. Col. Montizambert and the officers of B Battery Kings-ton, occupied 'a fine four-in-hand attached to lated with the honors of war, the trumpet was a megnificent sleigh. His Excellency oc-cupied a seat on the box beside Col sounded and at once the snowsborrs furmed n double ranks, and with torches blasing, Montisambart, Lord Melgund also being in and still firing Boman candles, they began this sleigh, while Lady Lansdowne occupied a seat in a private sleigh the march up the mountain, the Moutreals leading, and as they started off each club which immediately followed. Among the other turnouts that came in for took up the Suowahoers' song, and the grand firing was kept up without intermission. chorns was beautifully sung. Wuan the top general attention and admiration, and more of the mountain was reached a turn was particularly worthy of mention were those of made and they descended on the other side. Mr. Duncan Molntyre, who drove a flae four-They were seen to stretch along the ridge in in-band of chestnut mares, his famous "Tearaway" and "Zulu" leading ; Dr Mc. a long line, and at once a fire was opened along the whole face of the line with shells and Eachran, who drove a tandem of brown marce; Mr. Jonathan Hodgson, who drove a rockets, while red fire burned without meroy. After a good half hour's fire the descent be. fine pair of dark brown thoroughbreds; Mr. gan, the firing being kept up all the way Sam Coulson, whose handsome tandem of down until the head of Pael street was again reached, when it caused, and the force moved steadily on past the Windsor to the los palace, moving round its front to the right rear, where each olub formed up in close column, took off their shoes and returned their torohes. They then adjourned to the gymnasium where the visiting snowshoers were made welcome by the " Tuque Bleue."

The number of snowshoers in procession was estimated at about 1500, there having that they can take part in nothing to been that number of torohes given out. The order of the city clubs in the procession was on the toboggan slides, and which much applause by their airy grace and the as follows :--Montreal, Emeralds, St. George, are generatly crowded. They are spectators excellent time kept, seeming to be as much Argyle, Vandalis, Athletic, Le Canadien, Les almost to a man, but they would like to enjoy at home as on the waxed floor of a dancing Trappeurs, Prince of Walcs and St. Charles. themselves more and be actors also, at least, room Lady Lansdowne mingled once or The old "Montreal" mustered 350 strong, the to a greater extent than at present. The twice with the prowd in orstume and St. George about 350 and the Emerald about sights are scattered. They are obliged to 80 strong. The Frontenac Club, of Ottawa, was also represented by 56 costumed mem bers, and the following clubs from a distance were also represented by a few of their members :- St. George Olub, Winnipeg ; Toronto Olub, St. Hyaointhe Olub, Sorel Olub; Me- ladies. Many of them, of course, do not care tropolitan Club, Ottawa, and Young Men's Amusement Olub, Ottawa.

a chorns by the St. Charles Club followed.

The enthusiasm had now reached such a

pitch that Mr. W. H. H. Murrsy, better

known perhaps as "Adirondack Murray,"

a neat speech referred in eloquent terms to

athletic men. He congratulated the citizens

of Montreal on the great success of the Oar-

nival, and said that he felt like bringing a

company of Yankess to Montreal to put the

ice palace on runners and "run" it over the

border. Mr. Hubert Baker then gave a flute

solo, accompanied by Mr. Septimus Fraser

on the plano, for which he was obliged to

respond to an encore, singing "The Suwanes

Biver," and a little song picked up "Way

Down in Old Virginpy," and which contained

only one word, "Bahi" Mr. Lemieux,

of the Frontense Club, made a brief

spe: cb, thanking the snowshoers of Montreal

for the hearty welcome which they extended

to those from a distance, and expressing the

hope that instead of his club sending 56

members to the Carnival next year they

would send 200. Mr. Bob Holloway, of St.

George Club, Winnipeg, then song " Are you

there, Moriarity," and Mr. Wilson, of the

Emerald Club, having also favored the

andience with a song, and Mr. Joseph, of the

MoGibbon then made a short speech con-

FOUBTH DAY.

mild day Thursday, but thongh all true Cana-

dians missed the trosty breath of the Ice King

It was pleasant enough for those who took the

precaution to leave their heavy overcoats and

The clerk of the weather gave us another

Qacon.

of their trip, but they would care less if there After the procession had returned from the | were more public events free to all. Usually the mountain, the snowshoers assembled at the morning is a very dull time and something hotel. After the departure of the viceregal hall of the Montreal Club's Gymnasium, should be devised to inven things up. party the crowd thinned out, but skating was hall of the Montreal Club's Gymnasium, should be devised to liven things up, where a hearty welcome was extended by Mr. Everybody does not care to see a bookey George B. Starke, President of the Montreal | match for instance or to witness the curler.



THE SNOWSHOERS' ARCH

case and leaving, after being received, by the Danketowne to bugganing suit, which the one were well contested, door further on. This arrangement prevented by colors, appeared among the other toboggan-confusion as those prevented had merely to pass on after shaking hands and make their appearance was the signed and the series of the Montreal Club sang their corg. Toque pass on after shaking hands and make their appearance was the signed in a hearty out-way out, some in the most approved style of the attra duced to him Gowdey, the president condition, but not

the finest crystal. The loud cracking of the request. An interesting conversation in refireworks, the fixed blue, red, yellow and | gard to the details of the Carnival followed, green lights on the battlements, the rockets and His Excellency was placed in possession flashing upwards, the 1,800 torohes of the of a good deal of interesting information in spowshoers' circle, with the illuminated psregard to athletics in Montreal. lace as the central gem of it all, produced an

Governor Hall, of New Hampshire, in coneffect which astonished and awed the vast versation with a reporter, spoke in pleating terms of the Carnival. He said he never saw multitude. Away up in the tower the electrio lights burned brilliantly, and out of the apything approaching it in original out-door apex poured forth a stream of colored balls splandor. If another Carnival was held next of fire. Clouds of smoke enveloped the glassy year he thought that the number of visitors structure as if turned into fisme on the hurn. would at least be doubled from his part of the ing of red lights at intervals within the country. "It takes a few years to thereciply advertise a thing of this kind," he said. The gates. At times half the castle was bathed in red and the other balf in green, while the flower of the American press "are bus, with their pens describing the glories of our The general effect was grand, but it might glorious Canadian sports and climate have been beightened by a few more details

THE VIOTORIA BINK.

A little after nine the Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne, the Viscount and Viscounters Melgund, Ludy Florence Anson and the Hon. Henry Anson, and Mr. Streatfield alder-de-camp, started from the Windsor and Bink. A procession of men arranged in groterque and fanciful costumes could have upon their arrival at the Victoria Bink they were received by the President Mr. Henshaw, and by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clouston, who escorted them to the dais which was replaying popular airs, transparencies could plendent with crimson and scarlet. A number of prominent citizens were then presented to the viceregal party. One of the leading features that attracted the attention of the Governor and suite was the marvellous skatorial performances of Axel Paulsen, the great Norwegian skater. Two

young ladies from Queteo also danced a speak of unless they venture their neoks | waits to the music of the band, eliciting skated round several times with several gentravel in expensive sleighs from one part of tlemen. At 10.30 one of the officers of the club the city to the other to see the various at- requested the party to adjourn to the directors' tractions, and when they get there they are included in the ropes were again brought included probably called upon to pay a good round ments. The ropes were again brought included admission fee for perhaps a large party of requisition, and the party, accompanied by Many of them, of course, do not care Messers. Henshaw, Clouston and Davidson, Many of them, of course, do not care Messers. Henshaw, Clouston and Davidson, After partaking of refreshments and linger kept up until about 11 o'clock, when the memorable occasion was brought to a close. The Victoria rink was specially decorated for the occasion, and presented a novel sight, especially to people unacquainted with frost and ice. The band of the Victoria Rifles contributed to the enjoyment of the scene. The costumes were such as have been seen on many a previous occasion, and in some instances attracted special attention by reason of their representing some historical characters, such as Jacques Cartier, Champlain, Roberval Frontenac, Wolfe deSalaberry, Intendant Bigot and Madame Peau, &c. An individual was dressed in an eight day clock, bearing on the back the words, " Jones' Olooks Under Belzure," another represented a butherfly with extended wings. Among the peasants there were some from Italy, Switzerland, Normandy, Alsatia, France, Oroatia, Maiolun, Belgium, Swedan, Bermete, Norway, Batavia, &c. The colossal figure of the snowshoer modelled in compressed snow and holding out the words 4 Welcome to all," was one of the attractions of the evening, as he stood upon his icy pedestal garlog, as it were, at the circling throng.

THE SKATING BACES.

The delightful weather and the prospect of good sport induced large humbers to attend the saces under the auspices of the outdoor uports committee, and thesides of the spacious risk were fringed with spectators, six or seven deep, the concourse numbering several thousand. Some of the contests were very exmiles. Theice was in fair condition, but not such as the fastest skating could be done upon. and therefore the time made was not remark. able. M. A. H. Sime, chairman of the outdoor sports committee, acted as referee, Meesrs. A. R. Brown, F. W. Smith and Geo. W. Gardner as judger, Mi. O. W. Badiger as starter, Mr. H. W. Beckett and J. K. Beld as timekeepers, and Messre. S. Biaklook, J. W. Davis and M. E. Searly as scoters. doubt be made on the authorities with this The results of the various events were as follows :---

OVER THE CATABACT.

THE OURREST LEADING TO DEATE'S WHIRLPOOR, AND NOW A PROMISENT MAN AVOIDED 12.

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(Albany, N. Y Journal.) Among the hundreds of thousands of tourists who have visited Nia- ars Falls and stood in awe before its miracle of power, there is, probably, not one who has falled to notice the large stone building which stands directed ly opposite the cataract and a short distance below the railroad suspers on and cantilever brioges. The building is known to all as the "Monteagle House," and it has been a popular place of recort for hundreds of traveliers during many years. Nearly every place in America possessing anusual natural sconery has its legend, and a most tragical one is located ou the site where this stone building now stands. Monitagle, a young chieftain of the Miami Indians, loved the daughter of a mighty chief among the Iroquois. His wooing, unlike that of His-watha, was not received with favour by the oblef, and hence he was compelled to resort to the usual methods of abduction and flight. The escaping pair were overtaken on the banks of the Niagara where the hotel now stands, and rether than submit to capture the overs cast themselves into the cataract below. Their bodies were subsequently found at the month of the river clasped in an embrace which even the cateract could not sunder. Many occurrences since that time have

tended to make the Montesgle famous, and it was with surprise that it wis learned a short time since that the edifice was to be entirely transformed, re-airanged and refurnished for the banefit of tourists, and especially invalida.

Feeling that this is a subject in which the public would take unusual interest, especially as the National Park question is being se strongly agitated, a representative of this paper visited Niagara Fails yesterday and learned the following facts:

Dr. W. R. Orumb, who is about undertaking this important task, is a gentleman who is well known throughout the land, having successfully practised medicine in the oity of Buffalo for nearly thirty years. Re is exceedingly well preserved, though nearly 60 years of age while his energy and ambition are something wonderful. In conversation with the reporter he said :

"I auticipate great success here, although a few years ago I should not have dared undertake it, for I was then what people call 'a dead man.""

"How was that, Doctor? How did it as our ?

"It was brought about, as such troubles usually are, by mental and physical depres-sion, arising out of troubles and reverses. The mind has a remarkable effect upon the body and when one meets with misfortunes financially, or in any other form they are likely to be accompanied by misiortunes physically. Buoh, at all events, was my case. I was irritable, restlets and feverish. I had a heavy and irregular pulse, my food did not assimilate, my heart would throb violently and then stop and the finids I passed were protuse, high-colored and thick with deposits. I was obliged to abandon my practice, and also to Baspend pushing my valuable invention, known as 'Orumb's pocket inhaler,' for the cure of catarrh and asthma."

"How long did this continue?"

"For about two years. I realized that I was quite sick but like everyone else I felt it would only be temporary. The majority of propie drift along the way a man might who knew nothing about these great falls and was floating with the current. It is so easy to d lit, you see. At the end of a year, however, my condition became simply horrible. 1 had a serious irritation of the throat, a hord, sluggish pulse, a swelling of the limbs and numbress extending down the thighs. I had terrible night sweets and my prine was loaded with albamen and acids. I called in several of the most rkillful physicions but t continued to sink rapidly. I was the victim of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and I looked forward with also most certainty to a few weeks of terrible scony and then-death!" • It is painful to describe this experience and it is utificient to say that I am entirely well and that my life has been saved by means of Warner's Sale Oure, which arrested the disease, effected a cure and has preserved me im health ever since."

THE GRAND BALL AT THE WINDSOR Etc., Etc,

Despite the unfavorable state of the weather Wednesday, the programme as laid down by the different Committees of Management was carried out to the letter, and all the events of the day were successfully carried out. The sleigh parade created quite an excitement, the streets from the Windsor Hotel to Notre Dame str:et East, being lined with spectators, among whom could be noticed many of cur country cousins; who, judging by the demonstrative manner in which they displayed their appreciation of the feativities, must have greatly en-joyed the procession. One of the features of Wednesday's demonstration worthyof note was the appearance of His Excellency the Governor-General in the costume of the Langdowne Olub at the toboggan masquerade at Fletcher's Hill. An immense crowd was signts over seen in Montreal, and the strangers present at this slide, and the afternoon was who witnessed it were unanimous in the's apent in exhitarating exercise. Several praise of the spiendid a triffing accidents occurred, owing to people risty of the equipages. praise of the spiendid appearance and the vapersisting in crossing the slide and in one case the daughter of a well-known medical gentleman was thrown with such violence that she received a severe wound upon the head, which had to be stitched. The attack, defence and capture of the Ice Palace last evening attracted thousands of people. All the stands were crowded, and the different blooked with innumerable vehicies which had been judiciously barred out of the space devoted to the sham fight.

VICE-BEGAL BECEPTION.

The reception by the Governor-General at the Windsor was one of the features of the day, and was largely attended.

At 12 o'clock the vice-regal party, consisting of the Governor-General and the Marchioness, Viscount and Viscountess Helgund, Lady Florence Anson, the Hon. Henry Anson and Mr. Streatfield, aides de camp, with Colonel Dyde, C.M.G., A.D.C. to Her Majesty, made their appearance in the central parlor, their Excellencies howing pleasantly to the throng of which filled the long corriguests dor. His Excellency took up a po-sition about the centre of the room, the visitors entering by the door nearest the staircase and leaving, after being received, by the

Kentucky greys were driven by Mr. B. Black. The Various Sports and Amusements. wood, of Minnespolis; Mr. Joseph T ffin, who drove a splendid four in hand, and Mr. Wm. Arnton; who had out a handsome tand-m. Mr. George W. Swett, of the Windson, drove his tandem of dark brown Kentucky mares, "Tiny" and "Queen," and this turnout presented a very handsome appearance Among the novelties of the procession the most striking perhaps of all was a turnout composed wholly of roots, and got up in all its native simplicity, without robes or adorn-ments of any kind. Mr. A. M. Esdaile was the driver, and the novel sleigh received a great deal of attention. There were fully five hundred vehicles in line. The members of the Butchers' Association and of the Hackmen's Union, to the number of several hundred, took part in the procession several handsome turnouts being drawn by lead-ing butchers. An idea of the length of the procession may be gathered from the fact that it took nearly an hour to pass a given point. The route taken after circling Dominion Square was via Metcalle and Sherbrocke streets, Union Avenue, Beaver Hall Hill, St. James, Notre Dame, St. Denis, Sherbrooke. Guy and Dorchester streets back to Dominioa Square, where the sleighs dispersed. The parade on the whole was one of the grandest

THE TOBOGGANING MASQUEBADE. The Lansdowne tobogganing alide presented a scene of the utmost liveliness on the occasion of the grand marquerade. After the grand drive the spectators wended their way to the slide, which was soon lined by thousands of onlookers. Hundreds of tobogganers, streets leading to Dominion square were including a large representation of the fair sex were already upon the ground and were adorned with masques of all descriptions, the effect being very unique. Among the tobogganers were a large number of American visitors, who seemed to enjoy the sport immensely, and the large number of spectators watched the movements with the greatest interest. Shortly after five o'clock there was a commotion among the tobogganers, and the cause was soon learned to be the arrival of His Exceliency the Gov. ernor-General, Lord Lansdowne. After taking psrt in the grand sleigh parade. he imme-diately drove to the slide, at the foot of which he was received by Mr. Obarles Coristine, Secretary of the Lansdowne Olub, and Mr. Searl, Secretary of the Carnival Committee, who attended His Excellency to the foot of the slide. Lord Lansdowns then ac-companied Mrs. Bearl to the top of the slide. As His Excellency, who was attired in a full Lansdowne tobogganing suit, with the club

court etiquette by keeping their faces to the duced to Mr. Gowdey, the president composed by Miss Agnes Burt. Another vice regal party, and virtually backing out of of the club, Mr. Bard, the vice-president, and song, "Salling," by Mr. Ohatles Monk, and the door, while others passed in the customary way, eyes in front and their faces to the exit. Several of the ladies presented made the deep courtesy which is de rigeur at the Queen's and the Princess of Wales' Isceptions.

THE SLEIGH PABADE.

Never before, we venture to say, has such a sight been witnessed in Canada as the sleigh parade of yesterday. Long before two colook vehicles of every description and of all sizes commenced to arrive at the place of meeting, corner of St. Catherine and Peel streets, and soon the whole of the street from St. Oatherine to Dorchester was completely blocked with sleighs. The rush was so great in fact that the three marshals who had been appointed to experimtend the parade seemed to be taken by surprise, and soon the street pre sented un indescribable scene of disorder, all kinds of vehicles being mingled together, without the least approach to classification or order. At the corner of St. Catherine and Peel streets a body of snowshoers could be seen putting the finishing strokes to a novel equipage, which consisted of a large Shedden express, upon which were erected rows of seats, and which was drawn by six heavy express horses. The whole turnout was gaily decorated with flags, snowshoae, toboggans, etc., and presented a most striking appearance. When the equipage reached Dorchester street a most amusing incident occurred. There was a sudden expression of "it's over," and the crowd rushed to the place indicated and behold ! the splendld equipage was lying on its side and the snowshoers were floundering in the snow, but they soon again took their places, the incident only serving to raise their spirits if anything to a higher pitch of excitement.

Taken altogether the drive was truly a grand sight, and must have made our American visitors truly envious of a city that could make such a splendid display. The crowd of spectators was, without doubt greatest at Dominion Square. Every avail., able spot where a good sight could be obtained was taken advantage of, and the square was literally black with people. Through this dense crowd of spectators progress was at first slow. The marshal of the procession, how. ever, led the way, followed by a handsome four-in-band attached to a covered sleigh, containing Ald. Hood and lady ; then came the enowshoers' toursout, which attracted general applause. After several single sleighs another four in hand express, contain-ing more snowshoers, passed by. Then fol ing more snowshoers, passed by. lowed a countless number of all kinds of vehicles, from the gorgeous six-in-hand to the ministure pony sleigh. Each vehicle came in for its share of attention. One of the most splendid turnouts in the procession Was that of Mr. Andrew Allan. The vehicle was the magnificent box sleigh which oblained first prize at the Philadelphia Centendial Exhibition, and with a bandsome set of choice black bear robes, trimmed with rifle

a number of the members, His Excellency took his seat on the toboggan of Mr. Coristine, who acted as steerer, and in a moment they were off, His Excellency being received with loud cheering from the spectators the | came in for a bouncing, and in the course of whole length of the bank. Lord Melgund and Mrs. Bearl followed in the second tobog- | the maniy nature which usually characterized

gan and were subsequently followed by Hon. Charles Anson and Mr. Bearl. His Excellency, who expressed himself as delighted with the experience of his first toboggan slide on the Montreal slides, was escorted back to his sleigh by the officers of the club and drove off amid loud obsering.

THE OUBLING BONSPIEL.

The attendance at the St. Gabriel flour sheds Wednesday to witness the bonspiel was very great. The double rink competition began at nine o'clock in the morning. In the match with the stone playing clubs, New Osledonian defeated Lindeay by a majority of 5, and in that of Milwaukse versus the Thistle of St. John, N.B., the latter won. In the iron playing clubs, Montreal Caledonia defeated Quebec by a majority of 7, and Sherbrooke defeated the Montreal club by 1, and the Pembroke club was defeated by the Montreal Thistle by a majority of 17.

THE LUNCHE: N.

St. George, with a solo on a musical coffee-The ourlers then adjourned to St. Ann's pot, Messrs. B. D. McGibbon and Augus Hall for lunch, during the progress of which Grant were noticed in one corner of the the boys of St. Ann's School sang, amid great room by the chairman, who gave the signal for a "bouncing." Mr. R. D. enthuelasm "The March of the Cameron Msp." Ool. Stevensoo, on behalf of the cutlets, returned the thanks of all to Brother. gratulating the enowshaers on their turnout, Arnold, who, he said, had at once let them after which the gathering was brought to a have the use of the hall, and rendered them close by the singlog of "God Bave the every assistance, and not content with that, had trained his boys to come and sing to them. The boys then gave an Irish song. weich they rendered in an admirable manner, a perfect storm of applause being showered on them at the end.

The single rink competition commanced at two o'clock and concluded shortly after five,

THE ASSAULT ON THE ICE PALACE.

fur wraps at home, where they properly be-The grand torohlight procession of the long such days as this. Our forecast snowshoers and the attack on the Ice Palace of the wesiber here on learning how it was probably the chief feature of the Caralwas being served up to the poor fellows val. Long before haif-past seven o'clock in Obloago and other points in the there was hardly a spot on Dominion square West has turned out correct, and Vennor had that had not some occupant. The several better be ashamed of himself and take to the stands were filled to their utmost capacity, woods. At night everything was 'lovely' and hore the test capitally. The palatial Windsor was a blaze of lights from bottom to for the pyrotechnic displayiand the attack on the Ice Castle. Such a crowd! Only Monttop, and every window was filled with ladies real with its population of nearly 200,000 and gentlemen. Punctually to the time the | including suburban towns not in the city blanketed snowshoars came marching by limits, could, of all the citles in Canada call fours and in double ranks on to the ground forth such a swarming mass of humanity. and took up the positions assigned to them . Experienced and cool-headed judges in such The crowds in the streets made room for the matters who were in the Windsor balconies " boys" to move along and heartily cheered and could see the crowd not only in the "St. Gaorges," "Emthe "Tuque Bleues," Equare but in the streets leading to it, all of eraids" and "Le Canadien." Mr. Augus which were jammed with people, Grant marshalled his snowshoe army with estimated the throng at over one hunprecision and with a good knowledge of at- | dred thousand, and we believe they are saulting an ice palace. Everyone being in right. The novely, grandeur and beauty of areen, and drawn by three pairs of thorough-bred chestnuts, ridden by Messrs. H. A. of nostilities, a signal bimb was fired from in which the details were carried out, aston-Allan, W. R. Aflan and Bryce Allan the "keep" of the palace and the defenders [labed and delighted our guests and also oura postllione, the turnout certainly immediately poured forth from turnet and selves. The firsworks were not only beauti-deserved all the attention it received, porthole a terrific but harmless firs of ful but numerous, and the ice palace shone porthole a terrific but harmless fire of ful but numerous, and the ice palace shone

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and other oscasions. Of course, while the Carnival owes its continuance to the public epicit of private individuals our friends from sbroad should not expect too much. There is a feeling that the civic purse should contribute much more extensively to this great annusl celebration, and an attack will no end in view. The Corporation can take no hasty action in such a matter so important to the great body of taxpayers. If the Car-

nival could be worked to return a large sum to the city for its outlay the question might Maelin. fairly bear consideration, but otherwise we fear it cannot. The present Carnival should not be allowed to die out quietly, and our

visitors ought to have something more to look forward to than is on the bill. An additional word for the snowshoers.

They had a monster muster and deserve unstinted praise for all they have done. M sy their membership increase, we cannot have too many of them in Athletic Montreal,

It was an inspiriting sight to see that

BIYER OF FLAME,'

trailing its long length up the mountain sides and crowning the summit subsequently with a zing of fire. The whole broad world does not give us snything so imposing and grand, of this nature. Who would believe it? The head of the procession reached just to the top of the mountain before the last man had left Dominion Souare. The streets were again crowded Thursday,

many more strangers having arrived, some of whom were delayed on the road, At the Bonaventure Depot there was a frightful crush, and thousands left the olty for home. Everybody was bewildered, and ratiway officials were taxed to the utmost. All the trains left late to accommodate the city's guests. There was the special members' train to Oitawa, the ordinary train to the same city, the Western traip, the Boston and New York trains, and various suburban trains. The sight was one never to be forgotten.

Those students again, what rogues they are | Though they only formed the tail end part of the snowshoe procession they made their presence felt in the manner usual to students. How those borns and bugles did squask and roar, and how the "years" scampered through all obstructions after the venerable cap and gown nailed on a

CABNIVAL NOTES.

pole,

The Vice-regai party left for the seat of Government on Saturday siternoon. The Braubarnois Snowshoe Club took part in the demonstration at Dominion square

Wednesday, It is stated that some of the hackman made

more money in the one day than they would otherwiss have taken in three months.

The grand stand erected at the corner of Cathedral and Dorohester streets by the Messrs. Lapointe, was orowded Wednesday night, and unanimous praise was bactowed upon the builders. Fally 2,000 persons had sears on the stand.

Mr. B. D. McGibbon had an interview with and the words of praise that were bestowed rokers, roman shells, and other brilliant forth gloriously bright and fair, surparsing the Governor-General at the latter's special

880 yards, boys under 15-let, Dowd; 2nd, Lee.

220 yards-1st, E. Stevenson; 2nd,

One mile-lst, B. A. Elliott; 2nd, J. Hamilton.

440 yards-let, Maslin; 2nd, Stevenson. Three miles-1st, Drysdale; 2nd, McGold. rick.

880 yards-lst, Constantineau; 2nd, Maslin. The first trial resulted in a tie between the above two; several fouls being claimed, the race was skated again, with the foregoing outoome.

Two miles-1st, B. A. Elliott; 2nd, Drys dale.

THE HOOKEY MATCH.

There was a large attendance Thursday to witness the contest on MoGill College grounds petween teams from the Ottawa and McGill College Clubs, The teams faced about a quriter to eleven, the Ottawas playing at the south end. Messrs. MoArthy and Jenkins were ampires, and J. S. Monk referee. The play for the first half hour was excellent throughout, the teams being very evenly matched, and playing hockey in a scientific manner. On the second half McGill played for the first filteen minutes well together. dodging in capital style. McGill closed up, and Oglivie getting a good shot, sent the rubber through the Ottawas' flage, winning the first goal in ten minutes, amidst great cheering. Flay was resumed, and the Oltawas in the latter part of the game made it very interesting, putting McGill on the defensive. and two or three times almost making a gool Lucz, however, was against them, and the referee called time before another gaol was won. McGill therefore won by one goal.

THE OUBLING BONSPIEL.

The attendance of spectators was only fair and consisted mostly of ouriers, who crowded around the rinks where the beat play was to be seen. Not the least interesting part of the programme was the single rink competition for wooden playing cutiers, the only entries for which were the rinks of the two Chatcauguay clubs which competed the previous day. The match between No. 2 Stoney Oreek and No. 1 Fertile Creek, was won by the former.

The double rink competition began at pine o'clock, all the clubs playing seventeen ends. The match between the Waverley, of Ocbourg, and the New Caledonia, of Picton, was won by the former. The match between Sherbrooke versus Montreal Caledonis, was won by the latter club by a majority of filteep, and the match between Araprior and Montreal Thields was won by the latter with Do you feel played out ? If so, try a bottle amsjority of 17.

After junch the single rink competition wis resumed, and keen and close play was [Continued on 6th Page.]

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