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A few brickbats which Mr Pinder hurled at the hack organ yesterday seem to have struck home.

CARNIVAL

Moonlight Carnival

—AT THE—

Arctic Rink

Monday Night, February 23

\$30.00 in prizes

Lydia Thompson, dam of the Kentucky Futurity winner, Peter Thompson, 2:07½, died recently at Niles, Mich., the property of T. W. Ready. She was one of the three famous Thompson sisters, each of which produced a 2:10 trotter by Peter the Great, 2:07½. They were by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½ out of Eva, 2:23½, by Sultan.

Ring News
Wrestling
Athletics

LOUD WAIL FROM
CHATHAM PLAYERS
RE GAME HERE

"Regular Slaughter" "Deliberate Brutality" "Massacre" Some of Terms used--"Horrible to Watch"

Chatham, Feb. 20—The Chatham hockey team returned this morning from Fredericton and were given a big reception. Members and supporters described the game as a regular slaughter, in which the heavy capital team was allowed to batter their lighter opponents until all were badly bruised and cut and three of them, Duncan, Jones and Veno, were put entirely out of the game.

Duncan, who is a youth of scarcely seventeen years, was set on, according to reports, by five Fredericton players and had to retire in the first period. Jones and Philips were laid out and then came Veno's turn to succumb to the murderous attacks of the Murphys, assisted by a lenient referee. All the Chatham players were bruised and banged about so that the game resembled a slaughter more than a hockey match and it will probably go down in history as the massacre of 1914. Unbiased spectators stated that the game was horrible to watch on account of deliberate brutality.

(NOTE—Records of the Chatham-Fredericton game of Wednesday night show that Fredericton was penalized three times as much as Chatham, 18 to 6 as a matter of fact. Percy Black the judge-of-play, devoted much more attention to the Fredericton men than to Chatham and was told so plainly by the crowd. The fast and light Chatham team was up against a team equally as fast and much heavier and weight counted. In fact, Chatham was outplayed almost from start to finish. It would be interesting to learn what Wally Watling, the Chatham man who played point for Fredericton, has to say about the game. The foregoing despatch was sent to both Telegraph and Standard.)



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MURRAY ADMITS MARCONI DEALS WERE A MISTAKE

London, Feb. 20—Lord Murray of Elibank, in the House of Lords recently temporarily checkmated the plans of the Unionist opposition to make him a target for investigation by reason of his speculation with the campaign funds of the Liberal party while chief whip in the Commons. Before Baron Amptill had an opportunity to move his motion for the appointment of a committee of enquiry, Lord Murray rose and made an explanation. He frankly admitted that he had made a mistake but he said that before he entered into the speculation he was convinced that the American Marconi Company, whose shares he bought, had nothing whatever to do with the English company which had contracts with the British government.

"It was an error of judgment and not intention," he said, but he rather spoiled the effect of his explanation by the plea that the transaction would never have been known had not the broker, Fenner, through whom the transaction was conducted, failed in business.

FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION.

Lord Lansdowne, the Unionist leader, questioned whether the plea of an error of judgment was a satisfactory explanation but he argued that fair play to Lord Murray demanded further consideration of the matter and he consequently moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried despite the protest of Lord Amptill. The matter will come up again later when the Amptill motion for a committee of investigation will be pressed. The Liberal peers will refuse to appoint such a committee but the Unionists are in such a majority that it is certain to be named and the investigation will proceed.

This will be followed later on by another investigation into the charges made by Sir George Kekewich, Mr. D. A. Thomas, M.P., and others that titles and other honors are sold by contributions to the party funds.

COMMENT IS ON PARTY LINES.

The press comment upon the Lord Murray incident in the House of

Commons was divided into two main camps.

On the one hand, the Liberal and

Conservative press, with the exception

of the Morning Post, which is

generally regarded as the organ of the

Conservative Unionist, attacked the

sinister figure sheltered behind the

back of the Liberal whip, Mr. Lloyd

George, "whose seven years of neo-

Liberalism have poisoned the wells

of public life and who has perfected

the art of personal calumny as a

political weapon."

The Daily News, Radical, thinks

that the Marconi incident will be pro-

fitable if it directs attention to the

question of party funds, which "are

a necessary adjunct to the party sys-

tem." It admits that there is no

doubt that such funds can be raised

and used for purposes which are in-

defensible. It admits that many hono-

ra have been conferred on both sides

of politics which are explainable only

on the ground that they have been

paid for. It is this which has brought

the honors list into contempt.

"Money raised in this way is liable

to be spent mischievously in promot-

ing undesirable candidates, and

subordinating the independence of the

constituencies to the power of a

central purse. In these ways the ex-

istence of party funds may be the

gravest menace to democracy and

purity of politics. We have lost the

chief lesson of the Marconi affair if

we do not see in the circumstances to

which Lord Murray referred real

ground for anxiety. It is probably

true that such funds must be admin-

istered with a large degree of secrecy

but it ought not to be outside the

capacity of the parties to conceive

a means of preserving reasonable pri-

vacuity whilst securing more representa-

tive control. The matter touches the

most secret influences of politics in a

way which can be thoroughly corrupt-

ing."