

Britton Brothers. STANDARD GOODS. BRITTON BROTHERS, WATCHMAKERS.

We guarantee all work to be properly and thoroughly done and to give satisfaction. We are both practical workmen, having learned the trade under first-class men in Toronto.

Watches. It is to our own interest as well as our customers that we sell only such goods as are sure to give satisfaction, as by so doing we hope to keep every customer we have and to gain others.

To this end we keep our eyes open to all that is going on in the improvement and progress in the manufacture of watches, and we strive to keep abreast of the times—buying standard goods only—and those kinds specially suited to the wants of our customers.

We received last week, and again this week, fresh lots of Elgin and Waltham Watches in two to eight ounce sterling silver cases, key and stem winding, and open and hunting-case for any one engaged in dusty work, a dust proof case is invaluable as it preserves the works from injury from grit and dust, prevents the oil drying up quickly, and saves the expense generally to the owner.

These watches are Water-Proof and may be seen running in a glass jar of water in our store as a proof that they really are so.

BRITTON BROS. Lindsay, Jan. 30th, 1883.

New Advertisements.

SEALED TENDERS will be received until the 20th of FEBRUARY NEXT, for the building, erecting and furnishing of materials for

BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE

Attention! SIMON BYRNE, Boot and Shoemaker.

Although only in business in Lindsay for the past few months is working up an excellent trade in orders as well as ready-made work. All those who patronize him will find everything as represented.

GEORGE JOHNSON, Secy. Treasurer. ATTENTION! SIMON BYRNE, Boot and Shoemaker.

NOTICE TO PAY UP.

TAXES! TAXES!

I request immediate payment of all UNPAID TAXES. I can be found on Kent street every forenoon, and next door to the Dominion Bank every evening, to collect taxes.

B. F. JEWETT, Collector.

NOTICE TO PAY UP.

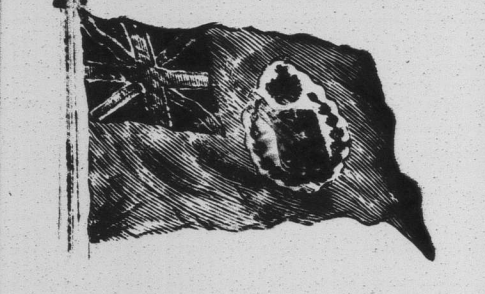
All parties indebted to the undersigned either by note or book account are requested to call and settle at once.

Accounts unpaid by the 15th of February will be put into court for collection without further notice.

NEEDLER & SABLER. Lindsay, Jan. 11th, 1883—1884.

The Canadian Post.

CHARLES D. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



LINDSAY'S GREAT SWEEP.

OUR CURLERS VICTORIOUS AT MONTREAL.

They Carry Off the \$250 Challenge Cup.

They Beat the Crack Clubs of the Continent.

Rejoicing in Lindsay's Public Reception and Banquet. Tonight's Reception at the Benson House.

Lindsay's supremacy has again been nobly asserted. On the curling records of the continent the record stands forth with proud distinctness. Lindsay curling club, champion of the stone-playing rinks of the American continent. And nobly have they deserved the proud distinction. Without any special preparation in the way of preliminary practice the Lindsay curlers have won the premier clubs of the province; have beaten the American representatives; and have swept the ice against all competitors. The enthusiastic reception accorded the victorious players upon their arrival home was a spontaneous and hearty exhibition of public approval and feeling. When it was decided by the club to send rinks to the Montreal carnival to compete in the curling contests, no special effort was made to select the strongest players in the club. From force of circumstance several keen players were unable to participate in the jaunt, being detained by the expense or by business engagements. Unlike Port Hope, which, with a most commendable spirit of local emulation to see their club well represented, raised a sum to defray the expenses of their rinks, the outlay of the Lindsay rinks had to be made a personal affair. That the men who battled for Lindsay nobly sustained the honor of the Lindsay curling club the result shows. The members of the club who formed the eminent double quartette, and the skills of each rink, were as below:—

A. McDONNELL, J. M. KNOWSON, T. E. BRADBURN, W. NEEDLER, J. D. FLAVELLE, S. A. MCMURTRY, skip.

HOW THE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT.

The rinks left Lindsay on Monday of last week, and reached Montreal on Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock. The city was crowded. Hotel accommodations were scarce. Our men put up at the Albion hotel, but were indebted to the courtesy of the people at the Sailor's Home for a mid-day meal. After dinner, the day of their arrival, word was sent the Lindsay men that the first draw for stone-playing rink had pitted them against the Toronto Granites—a crack club, and having two of its strongest rinks on the ice at Montreal. The match with the Toronto rinks was played on the ice on the St. Lawrence. A close and exciting battle was fought. Lindsay skill was triumphant, and scored their first of an uninterrupted series of victories, by one shot. Wednesday afternoon the home rinks were opposed to the Chatham, (N.B.), curlers. The Chatham men refused to play in one of the covered rinks, and insisted on playing on the river. A blinding snow storm was raging at the time. The Lindsay men agreed to toss up to decide the point, and lost. To the river the rinks of both clubs were taken, and the match was disastrous for the Chatham curlers. They were defeated by 2 shots. Thursday afternoon the result of the third draw placed Lindsay once more on the ice against the New York and Hamilton Thistle rinks. When it was known that the issue lay between the three clubs the excitement became intense. The sympathy of the majority of the curlers present was with Lindsay, who had won their admiration by their persistent pluck and skill. The draw gave the rinks to the New York and Hamilton Thistle, and Lindsay stood to the team Thursday evening. Playing in the rink of the Caletonia club, the Lindsay men were pitted against a general good fellows. In point of weight they overbalanced Lindsay, averaging about 200 lbs. per man. The game was one of great interest, and the rinks were crowded, and it was with difficulty the onlookers could be kept off the ice. The New Yorkers played well, but individually, seeming to rely more on the personal efforts of each man than in united action. Their method of playing was fatal to their chances of success, as they were handsomely thrashed by 27 shots. Like the fine fellows they are, they were first to congratulate their conquerors, and vowed that they'd rather have been beaten by Lindsay than by any other club on the ice.

THE FINAL CONTEST—THE VICTORY WON.

During Friday morning the Lindsay rinks participated in the single rink contest, and it was not until the afternoon that the final fight for the championship came off. Play was commenced after dinner, the opponents of the Lindsay men being the rinks of the famous Hamilton Thistle. The record of this curling club is an enviable one, and their contests have been numerous and their victories decisive. To say that a sharp and spirited game was looked for would give a faint idea of the expectations of the curling men there present. Before going on the ice the Lindsay men had received several encouraging telegrams, and they nervously themselves to play better than ever. By common consent play on the other rinks was almost suspended, and interest centered on the duel. Lindsay vs. Hamilton. Never did the home men play so carefully. Never did the ships consider the effect of each shot with such minute and deliberate accuracy. Encouraged by the Lindsay club's playing were heard on all sides. The sympathy of the eastern curlers seemed to be with Lindsay. On the other hand, the Hamilton men played a fine, cautious game, and rolled up a score the equal of that made by Lindsay. When the contest was played it was found that Mr. Flavelle's rink had lost by one shot. The rink skipped by Mr. McMurtry was still playing. Would they make the shots necessary to make a tie, or put Lindsay ahead? They did. The two shots wanted were made, and Lindsay tied with Hamilton. A final tie was then played off by a rink composed of each club, and won by Mr. McMurtry's rink by one shot.

Didn't the hats and coats fly up when the result was announced? Lindsay, the "Champion of America." The sturdy New Yorkers rushed in and nearly swung the arms off the home men. They cheered and shouted, and flung their brooms aloft again and again. They united the colours of the N.Y. club from their button-holes and fastened them on the coats of the Lindsay men as a frank and manly expression of defeat. The Halifax men shouted their congratulations, and for half an hour the rink was filled with one of the noisiest jubilant gatherings ever seen in the city.

SINGLE RINK CONTEST.

The Lindsay men had a fair share of success in the single rink contest. On Wednesday morning Mr. J. D. Flavelle's rink played and defeated the Granite club rink of Toronto, by 5 shots. Mr. McMurtry's rink drawing a bye. Thursday morning Mr. Flavelle's rink was defeated by the Hamilton Thistle single rink. The Hamilton men eventually won the fourth of stones given as a prize for the best rink in this contest. Mr. McMurtry's rink played against the Pictou club, and defeated it badly. On Friday evening the home men were beaten by the Port Hope rink.

As a matter of record we print below a summary of the matches played by both rinks at the Montreal carnival:—

CLUB MATCH—STONE.

Open to all Stone Playing Clubs in the United States and the Dominion of Canada. 3 rinks from each Club.

Prize—A silver trophy, valued at \$500, presented by the Caletonia Club of Montreal. Competition among the stone playing clubs of the United States and the Dominion of Canada. The rink to be composed of four men, with 2 rinks from each, and was won by the Lindsay Club (Ont.), by a majority of 3 shots. Their opponents in the final game being the Hamilton Thistle Club.

First Drawing.

Lindsay vs. Toronto Granite. J. D. Flavelle, skip—18. W. F. Davidson, skip—13. S. A. McMurtry, skip—13.

Second Drawing.

Chatham Club, N. B., vs. Lindsay Club. E. Hutchison, skip—18. J. D. Flavelle, skip—12. W. Wilson, skip—12. J. D. Flavelle, skip—12.

Third Drawing.

Lindsay Club vs. Halifax Club. S. A. McMurtry, skip—13. J. D. Flavelle, skip—13. J. H. Johnston, skip—7.

St. Andrew's Club, N. Y., a bye.

Fourth Drawing.

St. Andrew's Club, N. Y., vs. Lindsay Club. S. A. McMurtry, skip—29. W. Kelloch, skip—15. J. D. Flavelle, skip—13.

Hamilton Thistle Club a bye.

Final Game.

Lindsay Club vs. Hamilton Thistle Club. J. D. Flavelle, skip—18. J. Harvey, skip—17. S. A. McMurtry, skip—17. J. H. Johnston, skip—11.

St. Andrew's Club, N. Y., a bye.

Final Game.

Lindsay Club vs. Toronto Granite Club. J. D. Flavelle, skip—18. W. F. Davidson, skip—13. S. A. McMurtry, skip—13.

Second Drawing.

Lindsay Club vs. Hamilton Thistle Club. J. D. Flavelle, skip—18. J. Harvey, skip—17. S. A. McMurtry, skip—17. J. H. Johnston, skip—11.

THE BANQUET.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER AT THE BENSON HOUSE TO THE CHAMPION CURLERS—SPEECHES BY THE CHAIRMAN, PRESIDENT, GUESTS AND OTHERS—THE CHAMPIONS MODESTLY RECOUNT THEIR HEROIC DEEDS.

The complimentary banquet tendered to the successful curlers came off at the Benson house on Wednesday evening. It was felt that in addition to the public reception a dinner was the most fitting way in which the citizens and members of the club could express their admiration of the prowess of the champion rinks. Arrangements were made early in the week for the dinner and tickets issued. A sumptuous and elegant bill of fare was got up, embracing such meats and delicacies as could be readily prepared during the winter season. The gastronomic arrangements made by Mr. Benson were such as to ensure a well and handsomely set table and careful and prompt service on the part of the waiters.

The large dining room of the Benson house was very tastefully decorated, under the direction of Mr. Rodden. The large sideboard at the head of the room was draped with flags and trimmed with a freeze and brooms. Colored bunting swung in festoons across the room. Tables were set around the room, leaving a space in the centre for serving. Over one hundred gentlemen sat down to dinner, which was served shortly before nine o'clock. During the evening Harris's fine string band was stationed in the hall and played a popular selection of music. A spirited glee rendered in capital time and with faultless execution, attracted the best of the guests, who best time in noisy chorus.

After grace had been said by Rev. Mr. Hastie the order to fall to was given. It was willingly and heartily responded to, the best time in noisy chorus.

After dinner had been disposed of the chairman read a number of letters from the resident clergymen and others expressing their interest in the curling club, and Rev. Mr. Jones sent his excuses. He also in fitting terms congratulated the rinks of the club on their success. Rev. Mr. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Lambert, and Mr. McMurtry also sent notes of apology. Invitations had also been sent to the Orillia, Port Hope, Ottawa and Peterboro clubs. Letters of regret at not being able to compete were also received from the Orillia club. Mr. Stevenson of Montreal also sent a genial and jovial letter, in which he claimed the honor of having Lindsay win the cup, and the curling club was read. Mr. S. C. Wood also sent a line regretting his inability to be present.

THE TOASTS AND SPEECHES.

The CHAIRMAN introduced the toasts which were set down on the program. He prefaced his remarks with the intimation that the curlers, when the dinner was spoken of, had expressed a wish that the occasion should be a temperate one. He could not detract anything from that enjoyment of the evening. The toasts of "The Queen," "The Governor-General and Princess Louise," and "The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario" were proposed by the chairman and drunk with all the customary honors, the band playing "The Queen" and "Campbell's are Coming." Mr. Charles Polger, in response to a request from the chairman, sang "The Maple Leaf," the company joining lustily in the chorus. Mr. Geo. Crawford of Montreal was asked to sing. With the utmost good nature he gave in capital style and with irrepressible laughable accent, a Scotch melody. In proposing the toast of the evening, "Our Guests," the chairman prefaced it with a few remarks, expressing the gratification he felt at being able to welcome home the fighting rinks covered with honor. He suggested that the healths of the men be drunk as in a body, and coupled with the others the representatives of the Orillia and Port Hope clubs present.

The VICE-CHAIRMAN proposed "The Learned Professionals." He suggested that a representative of the professions had taken a part in the victory at Montreal.

Rev. Mr. HASTIE briefly expressed the honor he felt at being invited to be present for the kind invitation to be present. He said he felt on behalf of the clerical profession he could support what had been said by Mr. Hudspeith with regard to athletic sports.

Mr. D. J. McLENNAN replied for the legal profession. He went back a few years and contrasted the players of the Lindsay club with the players of the other clubs. He complimented the Lindsay rinks on their fine conduct and the esprit du corps which prevailed amongst them. He felt very glad to contribute his testimony to the skill of the Lindsay rinks and hoped to see the membership of the club largely increased.

Mr. JACKSON tendered his congratulations.

On behalf of the rink skipped by himself he was most thankful for the compliment paid them at home. The reception would be remembered as a bright and happy occasion.

Mr. J. D. FLAVELLE was loudly cheered on rising. He expressed himself as being flattered by the handsome reception given by the curlers, and thanked them for the club felt grateful to the citizens for the enthusiastic reception. He hoped that the success of the club would give an impetus to curling, and was democratic game for all men were equal on the ice and all took the first place. The curlers of Canada were a representative class of whom any one might be proud. Their conduct was in every respect most commendable. He would much prefer to play off or tie than speak. He referred to their handsome treatment by the Americans; they had confessed themselves beaten by Lindsay and had taken off their colors and tied them on the Lindsay men. Lindsay would be better known down in the eastern states and over provinces and cities they would be proud of their town. There were other men at home fully as well skilled to sustain the reputation of the Lindsay curling club.

Mr. W. NEEDLER, while almost refusing to speak, ventured to congratulate the committee and citizens on the handsome banquet and to express his thanks for the unexpected reception.

Mr. T. E. BRADBURN was cheered on rising. He said that a speech from him would be simply telling the citizens what he had done at Montreal they had met friends on all sides and were honored after their victory. He hoped to see the club retain for years the honor which they had won.

Mr. J. W. WALLACE was next called on and was loudly cheered. He gave a humorous account of how the time was spent on the ice, and how he had been ordered to the club partook of too much beefsteak. (Roars of laughter.) The week was put in strictly at business looking after the games. He was glad to see the curling club so frequently applauded.

Mr. A. McDONNELL pleaded an excuse and did not speak.

Mr. J. A. BUCKNELL thanked the company for their very hearty reception which was quite unexpected.

Mr. J. MATTHEW was called for to give the toast of "The Ladies." He said that some grand things happened at these curling bonanzas. He had acquired a couple of reputations—(cheers)—and there were many things made at his expense. He said that the ladies were the object of the curlers from different clubs towards the Lindsay rinks. Their strongest opponents turned out to be their warmest friends.

He was particularly indebted to the Hamilton, Toronto and New York clubs for courtesies. As the last speaker of their handsome wives and daughters, he said that a Scotch song and recitation was given by Mr. G. Crawford in capital style.

The CHAIRMAN said that before handing over the balance of the toasts to the care of the vice-chairman he would propose a toast not on the list. He alluded to the game of curling as a manly and healthful athletic exercise. He would like to have curling taught in the schools, and he thought that the curlers were reticent in singing their own praises. He alluded to the prospects to be realized in future years if the curling club were to compete with the curlers of the old country. Canada was a country favorable for curling, for skating, tobogganing and other manly sports, calling for physical and moral force and eminently health-giving. The sports of this country were a matter of vital importance. It was a subject for fathers to consider. Trains boys for outdoor exercise laid the foundation for a robust physical development, a thing most essential for the happiness of the people. With a few further remarks on the subject the chairman proposed a toast to the health of the curling club, and Mr. E. J. W. Burton of Port Hope club, and Mr. E. Robert Crawford, an old Lindsay curler, were particularly invited to drink to the club.

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