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Canadian Lost LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1897.



They're the Champions of few occasions to arbitrate. In the morning, in the semi final round, Lindsay won

all Ontario Now.

THE ONTARIO TANKARD COMES LINDSAY FOR THE FIRST TIME. Another Superb Trophy Added

to Our Curlers' Collection. A ROYAL WELCOME PREPARED.

The Two Victorious Rinks Were Extended a Fitting Reception Last Friday Evening.

Curiers, Members of the Town Council, and Leading Citizens, Met Them at the Station.

[From Daily Post of Feb. 12th.] During the past few days our representative rinks have been playing, as our readers are well aware, in Toronto, for that coveted cup, the Ontario Tankard, the holders of which are recognized the world over as the champions of Ontario. This was the only cup in the curling world that our club had made a determined effort in past years to capture, but though at times having it almost in their posses sion, yet it slipped from them.

they had most coveted. He was one of the two members who had organized the Lind-But this can be said of them no longer. Yesterday morning, by defeating Sarnia, they had bowled out the club considered by many the Tankard winner, and certainly one of the strongest clubs of the west. A Toronto paper stated yesterday that the winner of the Sarnia-Lindsay match would win the Tankard, and the prophecy

During the afternoon and evening the telegraph offices were besieged by a crowd anxious to learn any news about the final game. Early in the afternoon word was received that the Hamilton Victorias were playing the Lindsay club, but it was nearly six o'clock before any word arrived as to the progress of the game. About half an hour later Dr. Hood, a former citizen of Lindsay, but now of Toronto, telephoned that Lindsay had the Tankard; Mr. Flavelle had finished 13 shots up, and Mr. McLennan was 5 points up, and only two ends to play. Shortly after this came the final result that Lindsay had won by 16 shots. Cheer after cheer was given at the rink, and curlers and their friends were greatly elated and excited over the Our players won, they deserved to do so,

and they could not well do anything else. We have no hesitation in saying that the representatives of no other club in the Association were backed up and supported by the enthusiasm and good wishes of their fellow townspeople as the Lindsay representatives were. Men of every calling, old and young,-the ladies also,-have been watching carefully the playing of our club this year, and have been showing such an interest in its welfare that the curlers feel that they have the sympathy and support of the whole town. Our representatives in Toronto were not

only worth; representatives of the club, but they are also of the business community. The town is proud of them because of their curling skill, and the town of Lindsay has great sause to be proud of its curling club, but the town is proud of the eight men in Toronto Lecause they are also eight good representative business men. We have only to print their names and our readers will agree at once that in every way the town was well represented by the eight men forming the two rinks at

Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, W. McLennan, J. G. Edwards, G. A. Little,

M. W. Kennedy, L. McIntosh.
J. A. McMillan,
T. McConnell.

HOW THE TANKARD WAS WON.

Nice Things Said of the Lindsay Curlers by Their Opponents.

We take the following description of the finals for the Tankard from the Toronto

up the secretary, and it was arranged that the Tankard Rinks would return this This is Lindsay's year in curling. Not only did they win everything at their own bonspiel, knocking out the strong Winnipeg rink, but yesterday they earned the Gachen and McSweyn, sr., were appointed a committee to make all arrangements. right to have their name inscribed on the honor roll of the Ontario Silver Tankard, and no club more richly deserves the distinction. In the 22 years that the compe-tition has existed Lindsay has always the two rinks. It was also decided to inbeen represented, but not until two years | vite the mayor and members of the town council, and the members of all Athletic of winning. The strong Hamilton Thistle Club, after a bitter struggle, defeated them by 40 to 39, the veteran Hamilton skip, J. Kerner, beating Skip J. D. Flavelle by 28 to 12, whilst Skip McLennan, of Lindsay, scored 27 to Skip Hamilton's 12. But this year they have been more fortunate, and have practically swept everything before them. They beat strong teams in the Caladonians, Fergus and Sarnis, before them they reached the final stage. They won by decided majorities throughout, and scored 179 shots in 4 games of 22 ends each, an average of almost 45 shots to ago did they manage to get into the final

the game. The Victorias, on the other hand, went through to the finals by small figures. They won their first game by 3 shots, the second by 2 and the third by 1 shot. The end of the descending scales of majorities was reached when they met Lindsay.

There was a singular lack of enthusiasm at the final for the Tankard game, and this may be accounted for by the fact that locally not a great deal of interest was taken in the struggle, as both of the competing clubs were from the competing clubs.

Instructed to write to Peterboro, stating to them the great pleasure it gave our club to receive from them this message of congratulation.

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course the small delegations from Lindsay

and Hamilton that were at the Victoria

room for the Ambitious City contingent

to wax enthusiastic, as the Lindsay rinks

assumed command in the early stages of

the contest. At the fifth end the Hamil-

point being scored by them in 5 ends.

the end of the fifteenth Lindsay stood 35

to Hamilton 16, and though the latter

pulled down this majority by 3 shots it

was only because the winners became

home in his position, and would probably

have accomplished the same results. This

may be an over-modest assertion for the

crack Lindsay skip to make, but judging from the play of the rinks individually they all seemed to know the game from .

quired to be played almost straight, the playing was fully up to the standard.

ice was J. A. McMillan, vice-skip on the

J. D. Flavelle rink. He is equally at home

opportunities to get away from him to improve his position, and his brilliant play

battle of the stones from the gallery.
Mr. John Bain umpired, and he had very

easily from Sarnia by 42 to 24, but the

showed that he could curl as well as he can ride. This left the final between the

Hamilton Vics and Lindsay, and the latter

At the conclusion of the game the pres-

entation was made in the parlors of the

Victoria Club by President Woodyatt. In handing over the trophy to the victorious

Lindsayites the president congratulated

them on their success, and said that he

was sure that all the Ontario clubs would echo his sentiment. He had hoped that

Brantford would have won, but the noon-

day sun saw the dissipation of his desires.

To no town was the association more in-

Is the absence of President G. A. Little,

many trophies, but this is the one that

would bring a club success, and that was

one reason why the Hamilton Victorias,

a comparatively young club, had done so

well. This was their first defeat of any

D Flavelle, skip 23 J McGibbon, skip

Dexter, skip.......17 Tnos Woodyatt, skip.

Total 41 Total

Majority for Hamilton Victorias, 1 shot.

The scores in the final game were:

.___. 42 Total ___

Majority for Lindsay, 18 shots.

Sarnia.

Brantford

J W Hamilton,

Capt Robertson,

J J Thompson,

R Mackenzie,

A Crawford,

F B Pollard,

TS Wade,

B J Wade,

Thos Evans,

W R Davis,

F J Howell,

J D McKay,

D Flavelle, skip _____ 25 D Dexter, skip _____ .14

RECEPTION TO OUR CURLERS.

Our Citizens Will Give Them a Rous-

ing Welcome this Evening.

the Curling Rink last evening about 10,38

o'clock in order to appoint committees to

make arrangement for a fitting welcome

to the victorious curlers on their return

from Toronto this evening. Messrs. T.

During the meeting Mr. Flavelle called

evening on the eight o'clock train. Before

ringing off the members gave three rous-

rinks. Mr. Flavelle, at the Walker house

in Toronto, heard the cheering distinctly,

On resuming business Messrs, Mac-

It was decided to engage both bands, and

that a large sleigh drawn by four horses

Clubs of the town, to join in the welcome.

ng cheers and a "tiger" for the victorious

other citizens, were also present.

and was quite pleased over it.

About sixty members of the Club met at

T Kilvington,

R A Campbell,

A Murdoch, skip.

A Bixel, Fred Westbrook,

D Jolly. skip.....

Hamilton Vics.

Capt E McGregor,

consequence this year.

Lindsay.

Murdoch, skip ____

Lindsay.

W McLennan, skip....22

Majority for Lindsay, 16 shots,

McConnell,

W Kennedy,

Geo A Little.

D McKay.

M W Kennedy.

W McLennan,

games were as follows:

licited much applause from the 100 or so devotees of the game who watched the

taken in the struggle, as both of the com-peting clubs were from the outside. Of

An Exciting 'End" in a Curling Match Between the Above Old time Rivals. "Play the broom, Mattha; play the rink encouraged their players to the best of their ability, but there was very little

It was the last "end" in that most important event, the annual game between the old-time rivals, Haymore and Strawville. For forty years they had met on the ice each other's skill, and if the record of victories and defeats was but imperfectly imprinted on the minds of the younger players, there were at least two who would forget their catechism before they would careless. To analyze the play would be an idle thing, and it is sufficient to say allow that glorious record of hard-fought battles to be effaced from memory's album. And these two were Mattha' Stewart and that Lindsay won because they had the better balanced teams. As Mr. Flavelle remarked at the presentation, any one of the octette would have been equally at calm joy in their victories, and bearing their deteats with that fortitude and neverfailing good humor that characterizes the

stepped into the vacant places in the curling club. But amid all the changes, Davie and though it did not borrow much, and re- Mattha kept their places, the best of friends eye-sight was not so good as it was once, and they shook their heads doubtfully as the stones left their hands on their journey up the rink. They had even deemed it best at "draws" or "runners," and it was very seldom that he missed a shot. Skip Me to play "lead" in their respective rinks, hand; but still they skipped their rinks, being honored by only two representagreat assiduity all day, and probably that affected the result. Calm, cool, imperturable, Skip J. D. Flavelle allowed very few and "ah, maun, but it's a' i' the skippen." tives. To-day the most cherished desire of each had been gratified-they had been drawn against each other for the game. And not only that, but the seventeenth end had | cedented display of jewels, many pricefound them tied, 14 to 14. The younger players had got through earlier, and an examination of their score cards had shown that the game stood a tie all round. Therefore Mattha felt that the reputation of The guests began arriving about 11 Hamilton Victorias had a narrow escape from being defeated by Brantford, only one shot separating them at the finish. Fred. Westbrook, the crack bleycle rider, was third man on D. Jolly's rink, and he was third man on D. Jolly's rink, and he Haymore rested on his shoulders, while o'clock. They entered the hotel Davie felt rising in his soul a grand desire through a private door on 33rd-street, to wipe out the stains of former defeats. and were immediately ushered to the The other curlers had gathered around to second floor, where a suite of 15 large apartments had been reserved for dressing apartments. club yells like ordinary sportsmen, but deeply, silently interested in the progress tumers, modistes and all the other of each stone, only relaxing so far as to say functionaries required for the final polsoftly, "Weel played, Geordie; maun, that's a graun' ane," when the stone moved slow- These rooms were decorated with a ly up and stopped in the appointed place, profusion of roses and smilax.

After the guests had assemble quiet style when a shot was badly played. To be sure it was the "roarin" game, but the players were doing the roaring. And they could fill the bill, too.

"Play the Broom, Mattha. Play the It was Geordie Wilson who shouted the surmounted by a canopy of rich tapesdebted for the cultivation of the game than to the city down in the east, and he command, and Mattha' slowly waved his tries. out on top. He then eulogized Skip Fla- hand to ask for more "borrow." Then Mrs. Martin wore a becoming cosvelle, paying many tributes to his worth, Geordie waxed impatient. "Deil tak' it, tume of the Queen Elizabeth period, maun. That's borrow encuch an' to spare. not only as a curler, but as a true sports-Play till't." And Mattha slowly shook his man. He called for three cheers for the head, but he placed one foot in the hack, of diamonds. Near the dais stood a Tankard winners, and they were given the other firmly in front of him, and gazed string of lackeys, and as the guests with a gusto that must have made the ears of the victorious players tingle with for a moment at the mark. Slowly, careby saying that the Hamilton Victorias had fully, he raised the Ailsa Craig, swung it acters impersonated were announced. back, and then, with every muscle and nerve concentrated on his work, sent it was a beautifully conceived achievefought well, and next year he hoped to see them gazetted as the winners of the Tankspeeding over the smooth ice toward the tee. Geordie watched it like a hawk, and tee. Geordie watched it like a hawk, and so did the sweepers who ran beside it. of the Lindsay Club, J. D. Flavelle took Geordie's brocm was raised warningly, and charge of the trophy, and replied to the a look of anxiety was on his face, for he complimentary remarks of the association's thought the stone was too strong; but as it In one corner was placed the Hunchief officer. For many years the club, he said, had tried to win the the Tankard, neared the hog score its speed slackened. garian band, hidden behind a bank of at last their perseverance had been re-"Soop," he roared; "Soop her in. Bring warded. He patted the players that had assisted him in landing the trophy on the back, and attributed all his success to the stone came to a stop inside the second

them. They had been successful in winning | ring and in front of the "tee." Davie's first stone was swept in right beside Mattha's, whose second stone was a "hog-" A fact that caused Geordie to illumination brilliant. country. He was not in the game for the ly ap the ice, turned the stone up to see if were reflected in immense mirrors imshake his head, while Mattha, coming slowsake of the spoils, and if it ever degenersake of the spoils, and if it ever degenerated into a pot-hunting pursuit he would stell into a pot-hunting pursuit he would set in the stone up to see it were renected in immense mirrors imbedded in the walls. Above each mirbedded in the walls.

Tom played but a little narrow and rais-'A gaird, Johnnie, A kingdom for gaird. Canny, ma man. We'll sweep ye a' the way."

The scores in the semi-final and final "Tak' off that gaird, Tam. "Anither gaird, Johnnie. Anither o' the same. Psaulms o' David." "Tak' a rin at that ane, Sandy. I'll no gie ve much borra."

Sandy missed. Another guard was put John Chester, skip 10 on, and when it came Geordie Wilson's play things looked bad for Haymore and Mattha, Strawville had two shots both in the inner ring, one on each side of the tee, and they

were securely guarded. "Ye'd better tak' off the gairds, Geordie, Mattha said, rather hopelessly. Goordie's stone, though well played, caught the first guard wrong and did little damage. Wullie Watson, his opponent, promptly replaced

Geordie had walked up the rink to look into the situation. He whispered something to Mattha, but Mattha shook his head and muttered, "Ower lang," then at a John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Cornelius Vanmoment's thought, "Weel, Geordie, ye derbilt, jr., Mrs. Henry Sloane, Miss maun try't. There's naething else. Aboot | Edith Morton, Miss Van Rensselaer, that much borra' 'ull be daein' ye, I'm thinkin'."

"Ay," said Geordie, and he started down the rink, ever and anon stopping to look back at the shot and measure the distance Geordie, jist a nice draw wi' the

in-turn,an' ye'll catch the wick o' that stane an' curl in between thae twa." "That stane" was half way between the hog score and the first ring, and "thae twa" were the shots on each side of the tee. The spectators shook their heads. There was

The silence was intense as Geordie carefully took his position and threw the stone with that graceful swing so peculiarly his own. For a moment Mattha held his a costume of the period of Francis I. breath and clutched his broom. Then the There were three favor figures in the feathery end flew in the air. "He's got it ! He's got it ! He's got it!

Walters, J. A. Barron, and a number of Hurrah-h-h Players and spectators alike joined in that lusty shout, for the stone curled squarely in between the two near the tee, and rested against them, covering the tee. To get it out was almost an impossibility. Strawville's last stone was thrown hopelessly and uselessly, and Haymore had added one more to her long list of victories, "Geordie," whispered Mattha as they left the rink, "an' yer roon by the hoose the morn, there's a bag o' flour there that maybe ye'll be needin' afore spring." For Geordie was a "feckless sort

chiel." a better curler than provider. Are You a Good Citizen?

Every dollar that you spend at home effect early this evening, and seldom has an affair of this kind brought helps to make times for yourself and the forth the police guard that was in whole community better. Every dollar and around the Hotel Waldorf to-

proceedings of the meeting last night was the break made by the secretary being called to the 'phone to receive the congratulations of the Peterboro Club. He was instructed to write to Peterboro, stating to the meeting last night was instructed to write to Peterboro, stating to the meeting last night was last night n

Was the Bradley-Martin Ball in New York.

Seven Hundred Guests Present at the Motel Walderf-A Display of Gorgoous Costumes and Dazzling Gems-Music by Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

New York, Feb. 10.-The Bradley-Martin fancy dress ball took place this evening in the magnificent ballroom of the Waldorf Hotel.

The scene was one of bewildering enchantment, a veritable fairyland, resplendent with all that wealth and Davie Douglas. Year after year they had taste could command, and graced by skipped their respective rinks, taking a the presence of many hundreds of the fashionable set, garbed in costly robes of historic correctness. As a superb social function it has had no parallel in There were few of the old players left America. There were about 700 guests the old churchyard, while their sons had note in the times of Louis XIV. and XV., from the peasant to the jewelcrowned King or Queen, was personand the keenest of rivals. To be sure, their ated. They presented striking figures, dancing in the stately minuet or whirling in the merry waltz.

The Marie Antoinette ladies predominated. America's historic notables seemed sadly neglected, even the father for younger men with surer eye and steadier of this country, George Washington,

Aside from the beauty of the cos-There is no estimating their monetary worth, but they certainly represented vast fortunes. Many of the women seemed ablaze with the sparkling gems. tioned numerous hair-dressers, cosishing touches of the exquisite outfits. After the guests had assembled and made ready for the grand entree, they descended the flower-strewn stairways

to the reception parlor on the main As they passed through the archway they were met by the hostess, Mrs.

She was adorned with all the magnificent jewels, including her famous robe approached their names and the char-The decoration of the reception room thrown, rested in the folds as they chanced to fall. The furniture was exclusively of the Louis XV. period.

through the corridors, which had been made to represent a woodland lit by scores of incandescent lights, to the big ballroom. The decoration of this room was also a work of art. and the As the company entered their figures

ed Victor Herbert's orchestra for the

dance music. Beneath this balcony were greencovered nooks, overhung with southern clematis, where the merry-makers retired for quiet talks. It was near midnight before the opening quadrille was danced. It had

been organized by Mrs. Astor and was John Jacob Astor was the king of the ball and Mrs. Bradley-Martin the queen. They led the quadrille and at their side were Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Robert Van Cortlandt. At the opposite end were Miss Gerry and J. Townsend Martin and Mrs. Whitney Warren and Lispenard Stewart. The opposite side couples were Mrs. Orme Wilson and Harry Lehr Mrs. Lee Tailor and Craig Wadsworth, Miss Lena Morton and Center Hitchcock and Miss Madeline Cutting and J. J. Van Alen.

Following this came Mrs. Edmund L. Baylie's quadrille, which was participated in by Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Robbins, Worthington, Wnitehouse and others.

Then came the debutante quadrille, all the dancers wearing costumes of Louis Quinz epoch. It was a pretty array of youth and beauty. The quadrilles were danced to the slow music of the minuet and the different figures were executed with grace and preci-General dancing was now indulged in until the call came for supper. Then the guests were conducted to the Empire dining rooms. The tables were prettily decorated with vases filled with long-stemmed roses. Supper over, the guests returned to the ball room for the cotillion. This was led by Elisha Dyer, jr., who wore

memorandum tablets for the writing Carefu' noo. Let him fa' a wee bit. Noo, table, or chatelaine cases in repousse sweep, sweep, sweep. Bring him in. silver for memorandum books. The grey streaks of dawn were struggling through the windows of the Waldorf before the last ecno of "Home, Sweet Home" had died in the flowerscented room and the greatest ball in Gotham's history was ended. There were many guests from out of

fown, small parties coming from San Francisco, Chicago, New Orieans, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia Albany and Baltimore. About fifty persons came down from Albany, Mr. Martin's native city, among them members of the Sard, Townsend, Martin, Cornell, Van Rensselaer, Lansing, Pruyne and Corning

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FIERCE RIOT AT HAMBURG.

Fight Ensues With Loss of Two Lives.

Hamburg, Feb. 9.-Ever since the detook part in the great strike here of dock laborers and others employed in ong the men, and those who watched the situation closely could see that trouble was brewing. The defeat of the strikers was due mainly to lack of funds, and they felt very bitter that they were compelled to return to work without having in the least benefited their condition. To-night the bad feeling among the men culminated in a bitter fight between a large number of men who had been on strike and the police, who for several days past had been anticipating trouble. Before the disturbance was quelled two men were killed and 19 seriously wounded. Among the latter were five policemen. It is not known exactly how the fighting started, but one report has it to work, and who finally came to blows. When the police attempted to intervene the men abandoned their own quarrel and combined to thrash the policemen, the fighting soon assuming wide proportions. Another story is that the police were the aggressors. However this may be, the fighting became very serious, revolvers and sabres being freely used.

The police were rapidly getting the worst of the contest, they being greatly rioters, whose numbers were quickly men, but by the hordes of vicious idated into a pot-hunting pursuit he would retire from curling. The games had all stone that just crossed the hog, and then been played on first-class ice and in a first-class manner, and the Lindsay Club were greatly indebted to those who had charge of the arrangements. Skip Dexter, of the Hamilton Victoriae, also spoke byteffy. He would stone a straw. Davie followed with a stone that just crossed the hog, and then stone that just crossed the hog greatly indepted to those who had charge of the of the arrangements. Skip Dexter, of the Hamilton Victorias, also spoke briefly. He had below a close and united effort said that only practice and united effort said that only practice and united effort turn,"

"Noo, Tam, if ye play the broom just a twined in asparagus vine, made a garden-like effect at the far end of the den-like effect at the far end of the and lie shot. Noo try that wi' the oot turn, "

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"Noo, Tam, if ye play the broom just a twined in asparagus vine, made a garden-like effect at the far end of the and lie shot. Noo try that wi' the oot turn which was stationand stones for weapons, held their ground tenaciously, and made a desperate resistance, which the police

were unable to overcome. Eventually reinforcements were received in response to the urgent call of the officer in command of the police, and finally the rioters were dispersed with great difficulty. Later crowds of the principal dance of the evening. workingmen gathered in Sanct Pauli, Wilhelmsburg and Altona, all of which places are practically parts of Hamburg, and threatened vengeance on the police. The latter, fearing that there would be another outbreak went in strong force to the place mentioned, and compelled obedrence to their orders that the streets be cleared.

ALL FOR FACE TRADE.

The Tariff Commissioners Conclude Their Sittings at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-The Dominion Tariff Commissioners concluded their enquiry in the west today and leave for Ottawa to-morrow. Most of to-day was occupied in hearing representative agriculturists, the remarkable feature of whose testimony was the unanimity with which they demanded free trade.

They declared almost without exception that Mr. Laurier had obtained their votes on the pledge of free trade, and that if he did not carry out his promises there would be trouble in the Liberal camp. Many of the delegates pronounced in favor of direct taxation. Farmer Robt.

Hogg of Russell said that the Government was on trial now and this tariff commission would be judged by the results. Already there were mutterings of discontent at the utterances of members of the Government. If the Liberal Government did not fulfil its promises of free trade, it would be swept from power.

John E. Smith, representative of Brandon, said if Mr. Laurier gave

them free trade they would all take down the motto, "God Bless Our Home" from their walls and substitute one reading "God Bless Wilfrid Lau-Mr. Thomas Sissous of Portage la Prairie submitted a memorial from the Portage and Lakeside Agricultural Societies. The memorial endorsed free

trade as a policy, and urged the Lib eral Government to carry out its free trade election promises. OLDEST ORANGEMAN DEAD.

He Was 98 Years of Age and Had Been Member of the Order 77 Years. Ottawa, Feb. 9.-(Special.)-John Brown, the oldest Orangeman in Canada, has just died at Carp village, Carleton County. The veteran Orange-man had reached the ripe old age of 98 years. He was initiated into the order Too Largest Fire Insurance Company to in the year 1820, in L.O.L. No. 911, in the District of Resharkin, County of Antrim, Ireland, and was therefore an

Orangeman of 77 years' standing. One Killed, Another Will Die.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 9 .- One man was killed outright and another injured so badly that he cannot live in the railroad cut near "Tin Bridge" this af-ternoon. The man killed outright is said to be Michael Foley of Northumpton, Mass., and the man seriously hurt William Weish of this city.

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MONDAY, 22nd of FEBRUARY, 1891, at Jenkins' Hotel, at the Village Little Britain, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, following property: All that certain process of land situate lying and being in the Village of little Britain, in the County of Vic oria, and being composed of Village Lot Number Nine, south of Mill street and cast of King street in said Village according to many or plan number according to the creeks of the cast of

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