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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1897.

## THE ONTARIO TANKARD.

HOW LINDSAY CURLERS WON THE HANDSOME TROPHY.

A Detailed Account of Lindsay's Games,

The Lindsay curlers won the Ontario ed, with the men tired enough after their laborious sport. The following shows the Tankard in the year of grace 1897, by curl- players and the score : ing better than the 32 curlers from Toronto, Fergus, Sarnia and Hamilton, with whom they crossed brooms and put stones on Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th and WA McLennan, skip..28 D Prentice, skip.. 11th days of February. No one man did it more than the other seven, all had an equal share in the victory, which was s most popular one.

It was evident to any person who witnessed the four games played in Toronto that the Lindsay players understood one another, that the rinks had confidence in their skips, that the skips knew what their men could do, and that all played with skilful hand and steady head; in fact that Lindsay had the best pair of balanced rinks in the competition. The skips had no need to shout minute directions down the ice; the man at the back knew as well as the man at the tee what was required, and played the broom with the proper

Skip Flavelle played with great determination and laid his stones with all his old-time accuracy. He also gave many exhibitions of his former prowess with the besom, and especially in the floal game polished the hog line and tee circles in a manner that only McLennan and McMillan can equal. These two latter players. running on the ice and sweeping, were, with one exception perhaps, the two most as far as endeavoring to hypnotize the stones by shouting was concerned. Many were the "whoas" and "come ons" to which they gave utterance. That one exception was the genial Captain Robertson from Sarnia, who was good nature and energy and skill and all else that goes to make a model curler, personified and collected into one man. McConnell and Mc Intosh, the leads, played their stones as though they had an invisible cord of the proper length attached to the handles. Edwards and Kennedy, as second stones, curled with that accuracy which is born of practice and steady nerves; while the viceskips, McMillan and Little, and the Tank-ard skips, Fiavelle and McLennan, comprised a quartette with regard to which it would be invidious to say that one played spared themselves, in fact after the first on the rough ice near the side. But this day's play Little was almost used up, and on the second day his restless broom had to be quiet, and he had to content himself

members of the rink did the "sooping." with the exception of McMillan, was composed of older heads, while McLennan's the last, and as Lindsay was then 9 up all was made up of younger men, the skip round, he thought to have some fun with being probably the youngest of the four. his sober appearing opponents, and pro-It was also noticeable that the Flavelle | ceeded after the leads had played to clear rink had usually finished up the 22 ends the rings of his opponent's stones. In while McLennan had still several to play. turn Kennedy, Little and the skip shot at This was due in part to the fact that Flavelle is somewhat quicker than Mo-Lennan in deciding on his play, and in as they lay together in the second circle at as they lay together in the second circle at and the stone lies on the fact that in the competition. McLannan medicine with the stone lies on the fact that in the competition. petition McLennan was drawn against one side of the tee. When Saip Raid some of the older, and consequently more went to the hack for the last shot, the slow moving skips of the province.

the other three on the ice of the Toronto Club at their Huron-st, rinks. At no time were the rinks crowded with spectators. During the first draw the greates; interest was shown by the onlookers who watched the Flavelle-Rennie game. In the next round the vanquished rinks might be found watching the second efforts of their conquerors. Skip Prentice, of the Toronto Caledonians, was absorbed until the very end in watching how Skip McLennan worked his stones on others. Some of the Rennie rink were interested in the way in which Flavelle downed bis Fergus opponents, and when Lindsay tackled Sarnia most of the Fergus 8 were lined up on the platform to see what would happen. How their sympathy ran was shown by the mighty shout which went up from their united throats when a four end went against Flavelle. As Lindsay forged ahead their ardor abated and they dispersed. The final game was watched by several hundred spectators, who thronged but did not crowd the spacious galleries and platforms of the large Victoria rink; among them were many Toronto curlers, as well as many from a distance, who watched the ends as they were laid with the keenest interesr. A coterie of Hamilton citizens cheered their fellows for a time. As the game progressed a brilliant shot by either club received the applause it deserved. At one time the rafters rank when Flavelie told Johnnie to take it out, and McMillan's celebrated left hand shot fairly lifted the Hamilton stone from the

It was not every skip who cheered his opponent's good play, but in this respect Skip Fiavelle led them all, and showed that true sportsman spirit which appreciates a fine play, no matter who makes it The height of good feeling was displayed when kindred spirits met in the Lindsay-Surnia game, and in which they were skipped by Chester, Capt. Robertson being Sarnia game, and in which they were skipped by Chester, Capt. Robertson being truly "brithers a". It was refreshing to vice skip. Flavelle's rink settled down at see Skip McLennan and his opponent, once, and steadily outplayed McGibbon Vice-skip Robertson, walking up the ice and his men from start to finish, the latter

the contest. To play almost without shots. As it was, it was a game of small interruption from nine in the morning till ends, only 29 points being scored on the 22 seven in the evening for two consecutive ends, and although McLennan led throughdays was truly a great labor as well as a out after the first two ends, he was held stone. pastime. It required men of endurance to down to single points on his score card stand it, which they did bravely, having mainly owing to the accurate drawing of before them the coveted Tankard, towards Capt. Robertson. The following is the which Lindsay curlers have turned their score: eyes for many years, and beyond it the brass band and torches, and the reception which Lindsay citizens know how to give M W Kennedy, which Lindsay citizens a fitting thing that Geo A Little, their curiers. It was a fitting thing that Geo A Little, their curiers. It was a fitting thing that Geo A Little,

of 1897 by carrying in this year the curlers | L McIntosh, I G Edwards, I of L McIntosh, J G Edwards, J A McMillan, Victoria.

THE FIRST DRAW, WITH TORONTO CALE-In this game the Lindsay '8" went at

the Toronto Caledonians with a determination that with them out of the way the Tankard was in sight. One of the Lindsay Hamilton Victorias came together. The were afraid of no club. Flayelle was drawn against the Rennie rink composed of young players, while McLennan tackled of young players, while McLennan tackled a gray-haired combination led by the a gray-haired combination led by the games 128 points to their opponents, 122 a games 12 a gray-haired combination led by the veteran skip, Prentice. The older Toronto veteran skip, Prentice. The older Toronto players seemed somewhat amazed at the vigor with which McLennan and his men vigor with which McLennan and his men players seemed somewhat amazed at the vigor with which McLennan and his men commenced the game and began to pile up the points. By the sixth end McLen-Call and get Prices and In- nan was 15 up. Two 6 ends in close succession for Lindsay did not encourage the Caledonians, who were a little of play. and presented McLennan with a few of his ends, including one of the sixes.

Flavelie's game was much more even and harder to win, although it was finished half an hour before McLennan was two 1 down, an the sixth 2 up, and from through. The Rennies took the lead and held it for nearly half the game, but the steady play of Flavelle and his men, which improved as the game went on, coupled with the encouraging knowledge that their companions on the next sheet of ice had a big lead, changed the order of things. Fiavelle was down until the 12th end, when he went 1 up; of the last 6 ends Flavelle won 5, one being a 5, and finished 5 up. McLennan had still about four ends to play, and with the game practically won, his men relaxed a little, and allowed Prentice the small satisfaction of getting into double figures, as up to the 20th end he only had 8 points on the score card. A marked feature of this game was the difference between the energy and noise of McLennan, compared with the deliberate movements and silence of Prentice. The game started soon after nine in the morning and it was approaching two in the afternoon when the McLennan rink finish-

Toronto Caledonians W J McCormick, W D McIntosh, A McMillan,

Majority for Lindsay, 23 shots. THE SECOND DRAW WITH FERGUS.

The Lindsay men having snatched a across the city to the Victoria rink to play the first two ends went to Hamilton and in the second round with the doughty tied, on the fourth Hamilton was 1 up, on silence; but is a little too heavy, for with curlers from Fergus. The latter were the fifth a tie, then McLennan made two great sweeping Little caxes it through flushed with their victory over Buffalo, and was never af erwards down. It was Reid of Fergus having beaten Skip well built up by the Lindsay skip were lost to Murdoch, who drew in his last Hamilton having yanquished the Yankee stone as a winner. It was a cautious Frost by 36 to 14, a total majority of 28 game on the part of McLennan, who knew shots. The curlers from Wellington that his colleague, Flavelle, had his county looked determined and kept their opponent well in hand, and on two or three own counsels. From an enlooker's point of view, they evidently thought that the his last stone. He had still two ends to celebrated Lindsay skips were over rated. play when Fiavelle had finished, and his and they seemingly took defeat hard. rink, knowing that the Tankard was The game was played in the smaller practically woo, opened their shoulders a were draw to play on the same sheets of his skip a difficult running shot, meaning ice, figuratively speaking, as they curled to dislodge the two which Hamilton lay on in 1895, when they came within two for a large end, when a quiet draw was

Flavelle was drawn against Skip Hamilton. The latter commenced with a 2 end, McLennan and his rink found a tough

four in Skip Reid and his young followers. their exertions of the forencon on Granite | the Tankard competition his rink lay two. ice, and went down before the Fergus and his second stone drew to the tee and shots until the latter were 11 up on the made a 3 end. 14th end. It was not altogether owing to of having many draws, hog or go a trays [A verbatim account of how Flavelle held McLengan were soon reduced on the next four ends to a nominal sum of 3. During the last 9 ends Fergus only scored twice. directing those of his skip, while the other As usual McLennan had still 3 ends to maj rity of 13. McLennan in some way stone, so he drew another and counted on Granite ice at the Church-st. rink, and | two. McLennan had dropped his broom found to his surprise that another end had to be played. "My," he exclaimed, "I would not have done that had I known." So he and his men buckled down, and when the Lindsay skip came to play his last stone, he lay one nicely guarded and drew square on the tee for a Towards the end of this game vice skip Little, after his 9 hours of exer-

tion, almost had to give up, but he stuck to it bravely and just managed to put up his last stone. The following is a summary of the game: Lindsay. J B Bayne, R Kerr, H S Michie, W A McLennan, skip. 16 G A Reid, skip......20 D Mennie,

L McIntosh. J Mennie, W A Richardson D Flavelle, skip....26 T G Hamilton, skip....13 Totals...... 42 Totals \_ ..... 33 McLennan -0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 3 2 0 stone hogs. Reid-1011012313002100002020

Flavelle -0 4 0 1 0 3 5 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 Majority for Lindsay, 9 shots.

THE THIRD DRAW, WITH SARNIA. On Thursday morning Lindsay went to the Victoria Rink to play in the semi-finals with the genial curlers from Sarnia, and among them the merry Captain Robertson. Sarnia had downed London the previous day by 25 shots, and Oshawa by 13 points. Flavelle was drawn against the younger players on Skip McGibbon's rink, while arm in arm, the latter remarking with his being helped in his score by one 4 end expansive smile "the long and the short of against Lindsay. The game between Me-Lennan and Chester was a capital one and Great sport it certainly was for those might have been somewhat closer had who played throughout the two days of Chester succeeded better in some of his

> Sarnia. J W Hamilton, Capt E McGregor,

> > John Chester, skip .... 10

J J Thompson, R Mackenzie, A Crawford, JD Flavelle, skip ..... 23 J McGibbon, skip

Majority for Lindsay, 18 shots. THE FOURTH AND FINAL DRAW, WITH In the final round Lindsay and the

scoring 132 points in 3 games to their looked up for instructions. "Come on, opponents' 82, a total majority of 50, which after the final was increased to a grand of the larger building, and lasted from 2.30 until about 7.30 p.m. Hamilton drew first blood on each rink, and after the first end was 2 up; on the second 3, on the third end Lindsay was 3 up, but on each of the next

W R Davis, T Kilvington, F J Howell, 22 A Murdoch, skip .... R A Campbell, J D McKay.

McLennan -0 0 3 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 0 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 4 to stone comes down and Little calls from the ice: "Take it, Will," and McLennan Murdoch -1 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0

Flavelle lost his first end, but won the the stone, "George, that's all right." next two. On the fourth end Dexter, the Hamilton skip, lay 3 and tied the score, on the next end he made another. On the sixth the score was again tied, but on the side stone, lies shot. next Flavelle was one up, and from that on he continued to increase his score until the fifteenth end, when he was 14 up, he afterwards went as low as 10 but finished 11 up. The game between these skips was replete with brilliant shots, and on some after his stone, shouts: "Sweep it up, ends the complexion of the end changed with every play. There were many run- lodged and goes through, McLennan ning shots as well as draws, and some observing, "That's a great deal better, misses, as there must necessarily be in George. In the meantime we are lying McLennan -1 2 0 6 1 6 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 such a slippery game; an attempt to make six," Toronto having only one stone in the a three end into four with Lindsay's last rings. stone on one occasion gave Hamilton a point. The foundations laid by McIntosh and Edwards, backed up the accuracy of

McMillan and Flavelle, and the earnest

ness with which they watched and swept

progressed that the Tankard was at last to go to Lindsay. The game between McLennan and Murdoch was hard fought from start to finish; Victoria rink, and Flavelle and McLennan little more. On the 21st end Little gave points of the Tankard in the finals of that pretty sure of one, with the result that two. Lindsay was 13 up before McLannan started his last end, and the Tankard already won, the result was more spirited with steady play out curled the Fergus play by the Lindsay rink, which their rink to the extent of 26 to 13, doubling his opponents could not match. McConnell put his 50 pounders up in good style, and Kennedy and Litle guarded, drew or struck out, just as they were directed When McLennan curled the last otone of

> TWO ENDS OF THE TANKARD COMPETITION. Lochie's second stone on the tee, and

broom in his left hand and right arm up, liament to meet in a few weeks, the as Lochie McIntosh starts his stone. "Oh! oh! oh! heavy, Lochie; no, its all rightyou're all right," and the stone gives its final curl in front of the rings. Skip Rennie-Standing silently on the tee with broom down and right arm up. The Toronto lead takes his broom and draws into the circles.

Flavelle-"Draw beside that, Lochie. R:nnie-"Draw now, don't be heavy. with the reports published in the news-Oh! he is o'er wide-bring him to the ice," but sweeping does not avail, and the stone hoge, and is shoved up in ignominy. Flavelle-"A guard, Jim," as second stone Edwards looks up for directions.

"Whoa, Ho-o, don't touch it! Come on now. All right," as the stone settles where it is wanted. Rennie-Pointing to Lochie's stone: "That is the shot, Tom, don's be short. Come on, come on-Oh! you're wide, Tom," as the stone strikes the guard and shears roof was a double one. As to the

the hog." Watching the stone as it comes little as a water supply, being fed from up, "That's good ice-sweep, sweep, sweep, the tank in the west tower, which also sweep," and the rink flash their brooms. "Oh, well played, Jim," as the stone rests just over the hog. Rennie-"Take off the guard, or come

just here," pointing to a desirable spot in "Steady!" but the stone gces through. Flavelle-"Now, John," as McMillan settles his left foot in the hack, "don't disturb that guard. Sweep, boys, sweep, sweep, sweep, and as McMillan runs up in short "that nothing which could be to help, "Sweep hard—all right!" as the done under the difficult circumstances

Rennie-"Rub off the guard, or come to the shot: don't be heavy." As the stone comes up, "Oh, right-come on with it," and it takes off the guard. Flavelle-"Now, we want a guard, Jack. Ho! Ho! Ho-o-o-o. Well played, sir-

daisy-thank you-beauty. Rennie-Silently signals with a swift motion of his broom towards the rear, and of that department removed to the the third Toronto man's stone comes run- Agriculture Department. The muchning. It takes out one Lindsay stone, but | abused Langevin building is the only Vice-skip McMillan-"Short guard- the model room of the patent branch

long guard. Hi! sweep, sweep!" Mr. that Mr. Sifton has chosen for the Flavelle, as he follows his stone, "Hold, storage of the valuable records of the Interior Department. Jack." McMillan-"A beauty." The Canada Atlantic Railway ran a Vice-skip Rennie-The Rennie brothers and their lead foregather at the end and special excursion to Montreal this afconsider what to do. The skip says, Touch that and it will be all right. Will ternoon for the hockey match. The train left here at 4.18 and arrived at it wick?' He goes down, plays his vice's Montreal 6.55, which included twenty broom, but runs through. McMillan-Giving Mr. Flavelle directual running time was 2 hours 17 mintions for another guard, and as the stone utes, not bad for 120 miles.

comes on : "Come on hard ; he won't come, Lochie; yes, he will-Oh, come on!' as Department has been granted leave of the sweepers ply their broom and the stone absence until July 1, when he will be just crosses the hog line.

Vice-skip Rennie-"Out turn," as he oldest man in the public service in stands in the middle of the guards, but the Canada, although not the oldest in stone misses and goes through, and Lind-

A description of an end in McLennan's game with Skip Prentice, of the Caledonians, on which Lindsay scored six ish the office of Deputy Commissioner Mr. Richard Pope. A bill for this pur-Skip McLennan-Standing by the tee directing with his broom; "Now, Tom!" ment. Since the disputes about patents

as McConnell settles himself at the hack. "Just on the front ring. Come on with its -whoa! whoa!" as the stone crosses the

tee and lies in the back circle. Skip Prentice-Silently patting the ice with his broom, the lead's stone curls up and also lies near the back circle. McLennan—'Tom, it is nearly out."

Signals with his broom; "Come on! well played, Tommy," as the sweepers straighten their backs.

George! Well played, Matt," as the stone draws into the circle. Prentice-"That is the shot!' pointirg total of 66. The game was played at the Huron-st. rink on the two middle sheets at Matt's stone—"Here is the tee," and as the stone comes, "Oh! oh! McLennan-"I've got it, George," th Lindsay skip remarks as he polishes the ice in front of the stone and sweeps it out.
"Put a guard on, Matt—a guard just on
the front ring! Whoa! All right, Matt." Prentice-Points with his broom to the three Lindsay stones in the front of the outer ring; the shot misses and goes

McLennan—"Now, George, if you raise that a couple of feet, all right," pointing to a Lindsay stone in front, "Very easy"—holding his broom horizontally above his head with his hands a couple of feet apart, head with his hands a couple of feet apart, "Whoa! oh! All right, George, all right."
Prentice—Stiently patting a Lindsay
stone and twisting his elbow. The Toron-

1 2 0-17.

Flavelle -0 1 3 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 3 2 1 2 3 0 0 1 1 0

Dexter -1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3

2-14

Molennan—As he stops sweeping: "I

think that'll do." Then going into the
front ring he signals for a guard. "Now,
George; whoa! whoa! whoa! whoa! whoa! and as it crosses the tee sweeps it back, exclaiming to his vice-skip, who has followed Prentice—Standing on the tee, again silently signals, this time for a draw. The stone comes down, and wicking in off a

Vice-skip Little- Takes council with McLennan before the latter goes to play. Little motions with his broom and the stone comes roaring up. "Oh! you are down, Billy !" while McLennan, racing sweep it up!" The Toronto stone is d

Vice-skip McIntosh-Also silently sig- are now decided by the Judge of the nals for a draw, which comes in quietly Exchequer Court, Mr. Fisher thinks the Little-"Now, Will, in-turn to that; I done by Mr. Scarth, his deputy. don's care if you carry our own out." Meto-day by His Excellency the Goverthe stones, made it evident as the game Lennan lays his stone and follows it up, nor-General from Chief Justice Sir shouting as it strikes the stot, "Sweep it Francis McLean, Chairman of Famine out! Sweep it out! Sweep it out! George, Relief Committee, Calcutta: "Am di-rected by Central Executive Committake it out!" and Lindsay lies six still, but tee to convey their most grateful with the centre all open. MoIntosh-S'on als still silently for another draw. This stone cerls up in

The Matter of Restoring the Western Block.

Good Deal of Pressure to Have It Do by Day Labor - Acting Chief Archi tect Ewart Makes His Report-

Writs for Champlain and Bonaventure Elections.

Ottawa, Feb 17.- (Special.)-Mr. Tarte has not yet made up his mind whether the work of restoring the West Block is to be done by contract or by day labor. Much local pressure is being exercised in the latter direction, but counted one point on an end with the it is altogether unlikely that, with the multifarious duties of his depart-Skip Flavelle-Standing on the tee, ment pressing upon him, and with Par-Minister of Public Works will care to assume the responsibility of personally conducting such an important work, for that is what it will amount to unless the contract system be adopted. Mr. Ewart, Acting Chief Architect of the Public Works, made his report to the Minister of the official investigation into the circumstances surrounding the fire. In the main it pieces papers. The spread of the fire is attributed to lack of water pressure in the attic of the building, the inflammable nature of the structure and the unacquaintance of the city firemen with the premises. Mr. Ewart points out that attempts to cut a section of the roof away as a fire breach were made, but were ineffectual because the frozen hydrant on the grounds it is Flavelle-"Ob, I wantaguard-just over | shown that it would have availed but supplies the hydrants in the corridors, while those dispersed on the grounds are said to be for grass watering purposes only. The apliances in the builidng were never intended to cope "unaided" with a considerable fire, the assistance of the city brigade being always counted upon. Mr. Ewart, in conclusion, finds that the staff of the

Public Works Department did its duty,

The Cabinet will decide on Friday as

to the precise manner in which the

in the tinder-box top floor of the East-

ern Block have so impressed them-

selves upon the Minister of the Interior

that he has had a quantity of records

fire-proof structure of the lot, and it is

Richard Nettle of the Inland Revenue

superannuated. He is possibly the

p int of service. He was first appoint-

Writs for the Commons vacancies in

Champlain and Bonaventure counties

will be issued to-morrow. Nomination

The Government has decided to abol-

of Patents, vacant by the death of

pose will be introduced into Parlia-

March 2 ; polling March 9.

The possible consequences of a fire

Western Block will be restored.

was left undone."

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-(Special.)-The charges of arson against Miss Kissick, a domestic at the Harmon school. were called yesterday in the Police Court, but the police were unable to proceed with their case. Miss Harmon. Miss Lee and half a dozen other witnesses from the school, who were summoned, failed to put in an appearance. The Magistrate adjourned the case until Monday and issued warrants for the witnesses. The detectives who have been working on the case at the earnest solicitation of Miss Harmon, are considerably annoyed at the action of the Principal and staff in failing to put in an appearance. Mr. Latchford, who represented Miss Kissick, protested against the young wobeing detained longer. She was liberated on ball. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Little Notes Culled From the Despatches and Put Into Short Shape to Save Space.

The United States Senate on Saturday passed a resolution encouraging the Cre-A despatch from Paris says that Steinitz,

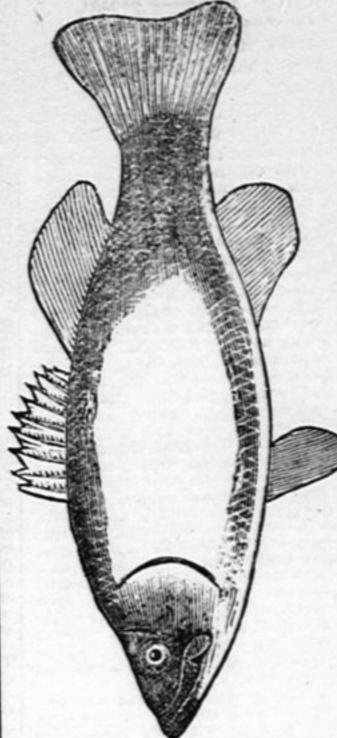
the chess player, has died at Dr. Morosoff's Institute in Moscow, to which he was recently taken after losing his mental bal-The new White Star liner, Oceanic, in course of construction at Belfast, will be 704 feet long and her tonnage will be 17,000 gross. She will be capable of running 23,-400 knots without re-coaling.

The Legislature of Missouri has repealed the vagrancy law, which permitted persons convicted of vagrancy to be sold by the sheriffs of the different countres from a block as were negroes in times of slavery. Rev. A. M. Beebee, D.D., Professor of Homiletics at Colgate University, died at his home in Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday night. He was 77 years old, and became a member of the university of faculty in 1850. The Pope yesterday received a large number of distinguished personages, who visited His Holiness for the purpese of conversary of his succession to the throne

The Reading Iron Company of Reading. Pa, has posted a notice of a reduction in wages to take effect on March r. About 2500 men are affected. The amount of reduction is not stated. Severe competition is given as the reason for the cut.

Arch Campbell.

## Lenten Supplies



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The following telegram was received

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Detective Flannigan made an im-

portant arrest in connection with in-

cendiarism at Harmon school this af-

ternoon, Theresa Kissick being in the

cells, arrested on suspicion of having

started the recent fires. The girl re-

ported to the police that she had been

employed as a domestic at the school

for several years. She comes from

The organization of the Reform As-

sociation for Eastern Ontario is com-

pleted. Sir Richard Cartwright has

been appointed president and H. A.

Bate of Ottawa, secretary. There is

is comprised of Sir Richard Cartwright,

Hon. E. H. Bronson, N. A. Belcourt,

M.P., H. A. Bate, O. K. Fraser (Brockville), W. C. Edwards, M.P., and

F. T. Frost, M.P. S. W. Dawson, ex-

M.P., is paid organizer for the district,

The ratepayers of Hintonburgh yes-

terday voted in favor of the \$8000 de-

bentures bylaw submitted to them.

The Molsons Bank and other debts in-

curred by the council of last year will

now be paid. Following is the result

of election: For the bylaw 177, against

Lady Aberdeen has addressed a cir-

cular letter to the press explaining the

details of the Home Helpers' jubilee

scheme. The Bank of Montreal has

undertaken to receive subscriptions for

the Victorian Order of Home Helpers

in Canada, at any of their branches,

Mr. Fielding to-day received a repre-

sentation of the American Bank Note

Co., tenderers for the contract for

printing Canadian notes, stamps, etc.

As far as has transpired, no contract

It is reported that the C.P.R. has

made the Government a definite propo-

sition to build the Crow's Nest Pass

Railway as part of their system if a

suitable and sufficient subsidy is given.

The Department of Railways and

Canals have extended the time for re-

ceiving cement tenders for Portland

and hydraulic cement, instead of for

The contract for construction of the

Rev. Dr. D. M. Ramsay of Mount

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