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to what was expected of him at Winnipeg. So far he has walloped everything in sight and it will be strange indeed if he is not in at the first in some of the big competitions. It is the Lindsay cracks 12th walk to the bonspiel, and you know how popular Mr. 18 has become since he butted into his job. —Telegraph.

The silver cup donated by the Red Deer club was won by the Drakeworth which went through the series with only one defeat.

They played five draws a day on seventeen sheets of ice at the Winnipeg bonspiel. That means eighty-five games per day—pretty nearly every minute of the day.

Flavelle still carries his broom at the Winnipeg bonspiel, but Burns has been beaten once and twice a couple of times. Burns partially to the draw game was responsible for his downfall. He was thrashed on the last end and a running shot would have won for him. However, he tried to draw, fell down, and his opponent, Anderson, of Indian Head, counted four and won. —Telegraph.

Orilla won the district cup trophy at Guelph last week, beating Sarnia 11-2. This trophy is coveted as the junior championship of Ontario.

Brook McAulay, of Southampton, plays about one game per day for the Glen trophy and wins it. If the report that a new model goes with every win is true, wonder what Brook will look like when he appears at the tankard finals next week. —Telegraph.

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In speaking of the athletics at St. John's, the professor said that there was an intercollegiate athletic association in existence there and that track, baseball and Association football games had been organized. The track teams are run on the same principle as in America. The 100 yards race has been run in 10-1-2 seconds, the 400 in 5-1-2, the 800 in 2-1-2. The record for the broad jump was 21 feet.

SUMMER STRIKES MACLEOD
MacLeod, Feb. 15.—A football game was played yesterday between the public school and collegiate teams, resulting in a win for the public school boys.

A baseball game was played this afternoon, between seniors and visitors, the home team winning.

A large crowd witnessed the game and good playing on both sides. The ladies and children were in the stands. The weather was summer-like and the square was dry and warm.

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Manager White is confident he has secured the fastest pitcher who will be seen in the West this year in the person of Geo. Weigand, who came to Calgary yesterday. He was with Captain Litch last year. He was a line pitcher, a fast baller, and exceptionally fast on the mound. He was a good ball player, and a good display of curvy on the mound, and gave most of them pointers with the spit ball. In a clean fighter.

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There seems to be either a lack of faith in the city's future prosperity or its future safety.

Many people, however, have made fortunes already, some are only waiting for a smile from Dame Fortune to immediately seek some more reliable locality.

Wages are high, but the cost of living is exorbitant.

It is probable that Market street, the poorer business center, will be completely reconstructed.

Now one observes Van Ness and Fillmore avenues covered with huge one storied mercantile stores, where scarcely a year since palatial residences stood in all their glory.

Street cars are running, and two new lines have been started but recently, although they are open to criticism, 30 per cent. of their passengers are obliged to stand, and a league has been formed by the long suffering and outraged public recognized by a colored button in the lapel of their coat, the members of which refuse to pay any fare unless sitting accommodation is provided.

The roads are in a shocking state, a veritable quagmire; it takes in many instances four and six horses to do the work one team could accomplish under normal conditions.

The seasons seem to have changed and such a mild and rainy season as the present has been unknown for many years.

Of course, a large section of the city is intact, yet in many places the prospect of the Northwest League securing a firm foothold in territory which the Pacific Coast league is inclined to regard as its personal property, Judge W. W. McCredie, acting president of the Pacific Coast League declared that the minute the Northwest League goes out to the Pacific Coast League will ask to have its territory extended to include Bellingham, Vancouver, Tacoma, Spokane, Butte, Outlawry would open the door, and there would then be four northern coast league teams and four Pacific Coast league teams in the 1908 campaign, he says.

From McCredie's remarks it may be seen that a foreigner concludes that the Pacific Coast League does not intend to surrender its territory at Seattle, it will stick to it and operate it. Further than this McCredie declares that \$12,500 has been raised in San Francisco to operate the league. He declares that he has worked out a coast league schedule with Vancouver and the Northwest League and he is surprised to see how easy it is.

If Seattle people want to back away from the coast league, McCredie declares, then I am willing to trade Spokane for Seattle.

Indications point to a lively scrimmage before the National Board, which will surely be called upon by the representatives of the league without being able to settle the baseball difficulties of the Northwest.

The Northwest League even will make an attempt to enter and operate at Seattle. However, there is one thing certain, the Northwest League will not give up its territory at Seattle, it will stick to it and operate it.

From McCredie's statements it is apparent that he believes first that the Northwest League will operate in Seattle, and secondly, that to do so it must have the territory of the Northwest League, and he is willing to trade Spokane for Seattle.

There is no reason for crying bridges before you come to them. Legalized baseball has given me bread, butter and clothes for nine years. I would like to work under a single man, or boss, and lay down beyond both. Finally, the fourth squadron remaining where it was, disappeared into the ground also.

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