

SPORT

REGULAR RIOT AT
LACROSSE MATCHSPECTATORS MOB REFEREE—
PLAYERS KEPT UNDER
LOCK AND KEY

to be doing good work
bridging, but no one
driven over the country
idea of the enormous
to be done. A 100
mile haul to his mar-
expects good roads, but
not be done in a day,
even many years. The
solution would appear
concentration of govern-
ment trunk lines and
in the different market
these should be suppli-
ing lines to the various
various municipalities.
these came into being
for the creation
governing local organ-
anues more and more ap-
the road question is
ad the sooner this is
er for the country. Lo-
ent district councils do
not, but they have neith-
over the authority to
anything in the nature of
a scheme. The other
affecting farmers—
ous woods also a warn-
arless treatment by mus-
is, however, re-
that the new coun-
sideration is generally
stard, French and stink
there is quite a lot of
will oats.

er Cutting Begins
est to remember that
o line country was at
ndemned untill as the
nd that even four or five
a bog stretch of country
and west towards the
d, the Dirt Hills were
elled, but this year the
farmers is of too much
thing them getting on to
and, making prairie
aces. Stock is not at
important feature, and
not therefore going in
rasses, such as alfalfa,
Hafala, but it would be
ad a country more ide-
al mixed farming, and
at will be its eventual

FATAL AT GRAVE.

ried to Mary Undertaker
her Husband.

T. Ind., Aug. 11.—At the
husband, Mrs. M. Jones,
Mich., received a propo-
sition from Edward Turner,
undertaker in charge of her
funeral, and she promptly
accepted it.

He told her to dry her
observed that there were
fish in the sea as ever
she was much comforted
by the undertaker's offer.
The undertaker rode
her from the grave, and
her that evening they
went to be married.

ANS FOUND
INDIKE WEALTH

he world is wondering af-
ter how the gold of the
Isle of Solomon and Hiram,
could become lost to the
regrets that in the goldfields
there is a similar instance.
evidence that the Klondike
fields were discovered by
the early thirty and forties
and were worked by pol-
to a considerable extent
abandoned and forgotten.

w recalled apropos of the
th of the Alaska Central
p the Yeta that in 1822
an explored that district
and mined thousands of
orth of gold on the Anau
be Seward peninsula.
struments which they used
hains with which the con-
bobbled while they work-
part of the Russian occupa-
of Alaska at the Alaska
exhibition, which will
Seattle in 1909.
covery in the Klondike was
a dramatic way.
have Discovery claim on
seek—chief tributary of the
—several miners were work-
That is, the ground be-
come one else and they
agreeing to pay all ex-
turn over a certain por-
of the gross output usually
cent. to the owner of the
ground was opened two
miners came across traces
The timbers that shored
were old and rotten and the
keg as if it had not been
a century.
and were evidences of a
The bones of two men
past a cave-in, which had
imprisoned them beyond all
On their legs there were
the manacles with
ing had been hobbled.
been caught by the cave-in
one reason were their century
heavy, blunted and in-
struments.
es were buried, but the in-
and leg irons were saved.
a Russian dog mail on its
the interior of the cave
aces of gold on the Anau.
ding post on the Kosok-
rains of which are still to
as the headquarters of Rus-
in that district. The
er was known then as the
er, and so appears today on
maps. For years the
was worked, but the Rus-
good prospectors at
discovered gold mining as
points in the vicinity of the
islands were worked out.
been asserted that the Rus-
had records of the
deposits in the Klondike.
that portion of the country
span, and not British, the
ates would never have been
unity to purchase Alaska.
is certain that the gold
of both the Yukon and
were worked half a century
before Jim made his fam-
ous discovery at the after-
noon of Aug. 16, 1896, and opened a new
for the gold seekers.

BASEBALL

From Thursday's Morning Leader

AMERICAN
At Philadelphia: Detroit 2; Phil-
adelphia 4.
At New York: St. Louis 8; New
York 4.
At Boston: Chicago 1; Boston 2.
(14 innings.)
At Washington: Cleveland 2;
Washington 7.

NATIONAL
At Chicago: Philadelphia 3; Chi-
cago 0.
At Cincinnati: Brooklyn 4; Cin-
cinnati 2.

EASTERN
At Baltimore: Baltimore 2; Provi-
dence 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
At Indianapolis: St. Paul 2; Indi-
anapolis 3.
At Louisville: Minneapolis 0; Lou-
isville 10. Second game: Minneap-
olis 1; Louisville 3. Called in the
seventh inning.

At Toledo: Kansas City 3; Toledo
4.
At Columbus: Milwaukee 3; Col-
umbus 4. (11 innings.)

EASTERN
At Jersey City: Jersey City 8;
Newark 3.
At Rochester: Montreal 0; Ro-
chester 9.
At Gault: Toronto 5; Buffalo 3.

From Friday's Morning Leader

EASTERN
At Rochester: Rochester 4; Mont-
real 13 (10 innings).
At Buffalo: Buffalo 4; Toronto 4
(called 10th inning).

NATIONAL
At Pittsburgh: New York 4; Pitts-
burg 3.
2nd game: New York 7; Pitts-
burg 0.
At Cincinnati: Brooklyn 6; Cin-
cinnati 2.
At Chicago: Philadelphia 0; Cin-
cago 2.

At St. Louis: Boston 6; St. Louis
3.

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olis 7.

At Louisville: Minneapolis 11; Lou-
isville 6.
At Columbus: Milwaukee 2; Col-
umbus 1.
At Toledo: Kansas City 6; Toledo
3.

From Saturday Morning's Leader

EASTERN
At Newark: Newark 9; Jersey
City 0.
At Buffalo: Buffalo 0; Toronto 6.
2nd Buffalo: Buffalo 4; Toronto
2.

At Montreal: Montreal 2; Roch-
ester 5.

THE CANADA CUP
RACE FORFEITEDADELPHI GETS YACHT RACING
TROPHY. "SENECA" IS OVER
MEASUREMENT

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The
Canada's cup has been forfeited to
the "Adelphi," the challenger. The "Seneca,"
the defender is over measurement,
and cannot qualify for the class. The
cup therefore goes to the royal Can-
adian Yacht Club of Toronto without
a contest.

Races between the "Challenger" and
the "Defender" however will be held
on Sunday at the Yacht Club of Toronto.
The original programme will be carried out
except that the race will be for a flag
and not for the Canada cup.

REGINA CRICKETERS
FOR WINNIPEGLOCAL CLUB WILL RECEIVE A
HEARTY WELCOME FROM
WILLOW WIELDERS

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 7.—The ad-
vent of the Regina cricketers to this
city next week is the most important
fixture yet made this season in Win-
nipeg. The Westerners after their
trip of hundreds of miles will receive
a hearty welcome.

When it is considered that they will
in coming and going back, cover over
seven hundred miles of rail, it forms a
great contrast to the immovable east-
ern cricketers.

There are some good men in these
Regina tourists, take for instance Phil-
ip Hawke, their secretary. He is a
good bat, and a fine organizer. He
will have the best of support in bow-
ling, batting, and fielding. "Welcome,"
says Winnipeg to Regina.

NELSON CRICKET CLUB TOURS
NELSON, B. C., Aug. 12.—It is
proposed that the Nelson Cricket
team leaves for the coast on Thurs-
day to participate in cricket tourna-
ment. This team has been picked
to carry off first prize. Last year
the team took second place.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
At Louisville: Louisville 3; Min-
waukee 2.
At Columbus: Columbus 3; Mil-
waukee 6.
At Indianapolis: Indianapolis 4;
St. Paul 1.

At Toledo: Toledo 4; Kansas City
0.

AMERICAN
At Boston: Boston 7; Chicago
6.

NATIONAL
At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 5; New
York 2.
At Chicago: Chicago 1; Philadel-
phia 3.

At St. Louis: St. Louis 5; Boston
4.

AMERICAN
At New York: St. Louis-New York
postponed, wet grounds.

From Monday's Morning Leader

EASTERN
At Baltimore: Baltimore 5; Provi-
dence 3.
At Rochester: Rochester 3; Mont-
real 2.

At Buffalo: Buffalo 4; Toronto 6.
At Jersey City: Jersey City 5; New-
ark 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
At Indianapolis: Indianapolis 2; Min-
neapolis 6.
2nd game: Minneapolis 2; Indi-
anapolis 7.

At Louisville: Louisville 7; Toron-
to 8.
At St. Paul: St. Paul 0; Philadel-
phia 1.

At Boston: Boston 4; Chicago 2.
At New York: St. Louis 7; New
York 5.

At Toledo: Toledo 3; Milwaukee
4.
At New York: Second game—St.
Louis 6, New York 6. Called 9th,
darkness.

At Washington: Washington 1;
Cleveland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Chicago: Chicago 2; Philadel-
phia 4.
At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 2; New
York 3.

At St. Louis: St. Louis 3; Boston
2.

From Tuesday Morning's Leader

MAJORONS DEFEAT DULUTH
WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—The Maroons
opened a long series of 25 games on
the home ground, and will close
the season, by defeating Duluth by a
score of 4 to 3 in a nine innings rat-
t.

The score:
Winnipeg—000 002 002 4; 10;
Duluth—120 000 000 3; 10;
Batters—Sawyer and Crisp; Cum-
mings and Helling.

EASTERN LEAGUE
At Buffalo: Buffalo 4, Newark 5.
At Toronto: Toronto 6, Newark 5.
At Montreal: Montreal 17, Provi-
dence 3.
At Rochester: Rochester 13, Balti-
more 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Chicago: Chicago 3, Boston 5.
At Cleveland: Cleveland 5, New
York 2.

MANY CLAIMS FOR
RAIL INSURANCERECENT STORMS BROUGHT CON-
SIDERABLE HAVOC TO
THE CROPS

From Tuesday's Morning Leader
A very large district in southern
Saskatchewan was devastated by
last Thursday's hailstorm. How
large an area the claims for compensa-
tion already filed with the treasury
by insured farmers help one to
realize. The full extent of the
visitation will never be known until
the province is settled to a far greater
extent than at present, but enough
information has come to hand to
corroborate earlier news of far
spread loss, and to give the year less
claim on the grain of farmers than
its predecessor. Three or four
serious storms have raged already
this season through the cultivated
southern lands, and agriculture, par-
ticularly in the Tuxford district, suf-
fers from an experience it is not likely
soon to forget.

Claims from the remoter parts of
the province may be to hand in a day
or two—yesterday morning's post
brought in sixty letters respecting
insurance—but enough is known to
locate with reasonable certainty the
storm area, which ranged from Craik
and Caron southwards to the Qu-
Appelle valley, which apparently it
did not enter. From Caron the storm
travelled in destructive mood to
Stony Beach and Condie, as far north
of Regina as Foxleigh, Arat and Eu-
enwold, and thence to the Wadena
country, and the north of Sinita-
luta, where it did a great deal of
harm. Simultaneously the northern
wing of the storm had descended on
Davidson, Craik, Aylesbury and
Chamberlain, but to judge from the
number of claims for compensation
it wrought less mischief there than
around Moose Jaw. Excepting near
Strasbourg, where some damage to
crops is reported, the remainder of
the trip of hundreds of miles will receive
a hearty welcome.

Among the localities hardest hit
by the gale must be reckoned towns
and the Estevan and Ararat ones at
the extreme southwest of the province.
Antler, Wauchop and Can-
nington, Manor and heavily to the
roll of loss. It is said that outbreaks
this season ravaged so thoroughly
the district between Gainsborough,
on the Souris frontiers of Manitoba,
and Glen Ewen, including Carleton
and Carnduff, that much of the
crop has had to be ploughed in. As
yet no information regarding the
loss has been received. One can
but express the hope that between
the present and cutting time the
several firsts with his insurance
purposes is to be made, kinder weath-
er will repair where it cannot cure
the effects of this latter plague of
hail.

DAVIDSON DID WELL
Captured Many Prizes at Saskatoon
Fair, Slight Hail Damage.

DAVIDSON, Aug. 12.—There was
very slight hail on the hill of this
district. Mr. Wren Leonard (in-
sured) perhaps 55 acres damaged (in-
sured). Dr. Duncannon had about 40
acres of wheat insured, and one or two
others were slightly hurt.

Davidson people are justly proud at
what was done by them at the Sas-
katoon fair. The Horning took
first and the diploma for his Perch-
er stallion "Rob Roy." Dr. Stanley
Thompson took first in the class of
his imported hackney stallion, Dic-
tator of Inverness, and the mare
"Gloria." Mr. George McFarlane
won several firsts with his matched teams
of agricultural horses. Miss Allen
Farnam took first in both the riding
and driving sections, while she and
her horse in splendid style. The
Citizens band took second honors,
which was exceptionally good for so
young a band.

Mr. John W. Clark, owner of the
Bladworth livery barn, was married
today to Miss Winnie Norcote of
Bladworth. Both young people formerly
resided here.

Mr. Percival Dean of Regina has
been specially engaged to sing at the
grand concert here on the 20th inst.
under the auspices of the Davidson
Agricultural society.

ASSYRIAN RIOT
Men and Women Severely Injured.
Many Arrests.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 12.—A mur-
derous riot arising out of business
rivalry took place in the Assyrian col-
ony this morning, and a number of
men and women suffered severe in-
juries. Seven men have been arrested
and a woman will be arrested when
her injuries permit.

ARCOLA TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Regina Players Win Challenge Cup
and Gents' Doubles

ARCOLA, Aug. 7.—A two days
open tennis tournament was conclud-
ed today. Competitors were present
from Forget, Esterhazy, Stoughton
and Regina. The Matherson chal-
lenge cup, to be won three times,
was secured by Wheat of Regina.
The same player, with Gurney as
partner, secured the doubles.

Results:
Gents' Singles
First round—Wheat beat Carter
Jardins (Forget) 6-0, 7-5.
Second round—Wheat beat Win-
dolph (Esterhazy) 6-3, 6-1.
Third round—Wheat beat Gurney
6-1, 6-1.
Semi-final—Wheat beat Gurney
by Default.

Final for Matherson cup—Wheat
beat Hill (Stoughton) 6-3, 6-2.

Gents' Doubles
Wheat and Gurney beat Des Jar-
dins and Koch (Forget) 6-2, 6-2.
Wheat and Gurney beat Berkshire
and Hill (Stoughton) 6-1, 6-2.

Final—Wheat and Gurney beat
Matherson and Henwood (Arcola)
6-2, 6-3.

COMPETITION
WILL CLOSE
NOVEMBER 30GOVERNMENT PERFECTING AR-
RANGEMENTS FOR NEW LEG-
ISLATIVE BUILDINGS

Prof. Nobbs Will Issue Conditions of
Limited Competition in Few Days.
Architects of World-Wide Standing
Expected to Compete. Programme
Will Call for Expenditure in Ex-
cess of One Million Dollars. Decision
Likely This Year.

From Tuesday Morning's Leader.
Professor P. E. Nobbs, of McGill
University, Montreal, returned east
yesterday after putting in ten days
gathering data for the final prepara-
tion of the programme or conditions
which will now be immediately issued
and which will govern the com-
petition in the making of designs
for Saskatchewan's legislative and
departmental buildings. Decisions
have been reached in favor of
what is termed a "limited com-
petition," which means
that a limited number of architects
will compete by invitation. The
prize to the winner will be the super-
intendence of construction of the
building, and each other competitor
will be paid a stated sum to cover the
cost of actual drafting, etc. Arcola
will be on the list of invited archi-
tects with national reputations. De-
signs in the competition are ex-
pected to be in rare instances, but is un-
derstood that some of the very best
architects have agreed to enter the
limited competition for the Saskatch-
ewan buildings. As the honorarium
to each will be a substantial sum,
probably \$1,500 or \$2,000, it is ex-
pected that the number of competi-
tors to be invited will not exceed
seven or eight, but these will in-
clude, if Prof. Nobbs and the govern-
ment are not disappointed names of
architects of the very highest stand-
ing in Canada Great Britain and
the United States. The actual list of
the competitors will be confirmed
and made known within a few days
after Professor Nobbs returns to
Montreal.

If present intentions are fulfilled
the competition will close on 30th
November next. As assistant assess-
or of the designs, Mr. A. M.
Goodhue, of New York, of the archi-
tectural firm of Clark, Goodhue and
Barnes, has consented to act with
Professor Nobbs, the award will be
made by them within a specified
number of days following the closing
of the competition. The programme
to be followed by the competitors
will be on public buildings, and
the designs are to be on public
buildings. It is understood
that the amount gained in the pro-
gramme to be devoted to the build-
ing of a new legislative building.
In Regina, Professor Nobbs
carefully examined the grounds,
which have been purchased for the
building, and the location of the
building, which was chosen by
Landscapist Architect Todd,
who furnished a landscape design
for the building. The latter plan calls
for a new bridge and dam on Al-
bert street and a second bridge over
the Reservoir on Broad street. The
Reservoir on Broad street is the
property of the government. The
plan, in addition to some work on the
park to proceed with construction
of the Albert street bridge and the
Albert street bridge and the Reservoir
on Broad street. The plan is under
way. The required dredging of the
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