THE TORONTO WORLD

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1887.

Our Own Country First.

In trying to keep the wheat trade of the Canadian Northwest in the hands of our own millers and our own carriers, the Dominion Government is simply doing the best it can for the interests of "Canada First." On the other hand, the Red River Valley Railway is being pushed, not in Canadian interests, but in the interest of American millers and American railways. And among these the parties principally concerned are the Northern Pacific Railway and the Minneapolis millers. Manitoba is now producing a good surplus of the best "hard spring" wheat. In this Manitoba wheat there is money for the Minneapolis millers if they can get it to buy for grinding; and for the Northern Pacific Railway, if that road can get it for carrying. Just now both the Dominion Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are getting unlimited abuse on account of standing up for Canadian interests in opposition to American interests.

The opinion of a Western railway man is given in The New York Tribune (26th inst.) in a special despatch from Chicago, thus:

When asked his opinion regarding the controversy now pending between the Canadian Pacific and the Northern Pacific roads, affecting the right of way and the invasion of Manitoba by the latter line, President R. R. Cable, of the Rock Island Railroad, said that the Canadian Pacific was wholly in the right in maintaining the position that it had taken. to prevent any invasion of its territory into territory which it was developing at its own cost. He felt further that if the Canadian Pacific had been guaranteed any special rights by the Dominion Government it was only right that the Government should protect the company. Another point that Mr. Cable made was this: That it was hardly probable that the extension of the Northern Pacific into Manitoba by the construction of a line to Winnipeg would be profitable to that company, for the reason that the Northern Pacific would have to secure its principal share of the profitable business from the Canadian Pacific, which would hardly turn over to a rival any business that it thought was its own by right.

In Mr. Cable's opinion none of the northwestern roads—that is, those leading from Chicago to St. Paul—would suffer in any way from the present difficulty, nor would they be profited much if the new line into Manitoba was completed.

"Another American railroad man, Marvin Hughitt, of the Northwestern road, professed almost total ignorance regarding the matter. He felt that if the Northern Pacific ever succeeded in getting a line into Winnipeg it would make such low rates as would make it a dangerous competitor to the Canadian Pacific. "I don't blame the Canadian Pacific," said he, "for asserting its rights for the reason that it is doing a great work in developing a new country at an enormous expense to itself."

We should think so. As to how a similar attempt would be regarded on their side of the border, American railway men are clear enough. The C.P.R. undertakes to build a first-class road for the opening up of an extensive new country; and makes splendid fulfilment of the contract. This having been done, a conspiracy of robbers, we can call them nothing else, is formed for the purpose of taking the traffic of the new country from the C.P.R., and handing it over to an American company—the Northern Pacific. No wonder American railway men feel compelled to say that to allow this would be gross injustice to the Canadian company. Not in this way was the American railway system extended westward, and the country filled up towards the setting sun.

Premier Norquay is now in New York, and an interview with him which is published in The Herald will be found in another column. It will be seen that he looks for an amicable settlement of the Red River Valley Railway difficulty after all. The matter is one to be settled in the courts, and not by war, so he thinks. Annexation tendencies he utterly repudiates, on behalf of the people of Manitoba. The people are satisfied with the present Federal connections, and do not desire a change. There is a constitutional difficulty to be settled; and settled it will be; so says Mr. Norquay.

But whence comes all the trouble, it may be asked? We reply—principally from the greed of American millers to get hold of superior Canadian wheat. Everybody knows, of course, that our neighbors have wheat enough of their own, and a large surplus to sell. But, amid all their abundance of wheat, their supply of the best, such as their millers can use for making the best flour of, is still but limited. Of inferior stuff they have so much that they are sometimes troubled to find a market for it, at any price. At the same time real superior, "hard spring" wheat is always in demand, and the market never can get enough of it. It is wanted in enormous quantities to mix with inferior wheat, and the Minneapolis millers would rather not have the public know how much exactly they are willing to pay for it, rather than do without it. "Hard spring" is a kind of wheat which contains a great deal of gluten. It makes what is called "strong" flour, which is able to take up a great deal of water, hence its extra value. For such flour as this the bakers will give almost anything; because with some of this they can work off much that is inferior; hence the extra value of the best "hard spring" wheat, and the flour made from it.

The American duty on wheat imported is twenty cents a bushel, and the duty is the same on the best as on the poorest. Now, for their *best* flour American millers have large demand and quick sale; while for inferior qualities they have but slow sale at low prices. The American miller, however, who has paid say $100 for duty on foreign wheat imported, can always get the money refunded within a reasonable time, upon exposing the equivalent, *in flour*, of the wheat imported. For instance, $100 would pay the duty on 500 bushels wheat imported. But upon proving to the authorities that he had exported the equivalent in flour—which would be about 100 barrels—the duty paid on the wheat would be refunded. As for the quality of the flour exported, that matters not. Well, American millers have a limited market in Europe for a limited quantity of flour which they count worth only $2.50 per barrel at the mill. Therefore, for every 100 barrels of such flour that they can find a market for in Bremen (where it generally goes) they can get refund enough to balance the duty paid on 500 bushels of the best Canadian "hard spring" wheat; which latter they can manufacture into flour that sells rapidly at $6 per barrel or thereabouts.

The plain truth is that American millers are enabled, by selling inferior flour of their own for what it will fetch, to import practically free of duty Canadian wheat, out of which they make the best flour going. If it was this latter that they exported, when claiming the refund, we should not have so much occasion to grumble. But they export the cheapest trash they have of their own, and on this export they get refund of the duty they have paid on the best wheat, which latter goes to keep the reputation of *American* flour everywhere.

To match this, and the only way to do it, would be for Canada to put an *export duty* o[illegible] at least 20 cents on all wheat sent out of the country, except to the British Islands. But it may be a long while before we become enlightened enough to adopt so thorough and so patriotic a policy as this.

The truth will by-and-by appear, that the greed of American millers to make money out of superior Canadian wheat has all along been at the bottom of the Manitoba trouble, the Northern Pacific Railway people of course aiding and abetting. The case is at bottom the interests of another country against those of our own. What the anti-Canadian press is now advocating is not really the interests of Manitoba, but the interests of the Minneapolis millers and of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

The Deacon as a Know-Nothing.

The term know-nothing is employed above in its historical party sense, and not as a reflection upon the good Deacon's mismanagement of the Riel and other issues. Last Saturday The Globe made what was practically a declaration in favor of annexation and Yankee know-nothingism, as opposed to British connection and Canadian autonomy. With characteristic cowardice, many words were employed to half conceal and half express the Deacon's dastardly doctrines, but there can be no mistake about the animus of the articles.

Under the misnomer of "Broad Nativism" The Globe of Saturday endorsed the platform of the Know-Nothing party as recently resuscitated in the United States, for the avowed purpose of curtailing the rights and privileges of citizens not to the manor born. Henry George's scheme for taxing farmers only The Globe also incidentally endorsed, and did not fail to pat upon the back the socialists, with whom George is at daggers drawn. But if there be any fad, fake or ism with which the Deacon will not pig in his delirious pursuit of votes it remains to be introduced to the public. The Globe had the further impudence to say that the adoption of the above platform would "knock out the rant about this being a British country," and that there would be upon our part "hearty acceptance of a constitution" (the American Constitution) "which provides for the progress of two great races together." If words mean anything, even The Globe's words, this is annexation straight. We thank the Deacon for them, inasmuch as they must undeceive the last of those who have been misled into believing that the betrayal of Canada's independence is not the purpose of the propaganda of falsehood and despair.

Elsewhere in Saturday's issue of The Globe the proposition is laid down that if Canada is admitted to a North American Zollverein it must be in "exactly the same commercial position as an American state." Be it remembered that all United States tariff legislation is passed upon in the last analysis by the American Senate, and that in this body every state is equally represented, irrespective of population. "Little Rhody" has as much to say therein as great New York. Therefore the Deacon's proposition amounts to this: That, by some method which Ben Butterworth has not explained to him, all the great provinces of this vast country shall be degraded to the level of Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Colorado and other one-horsed, half-populated commonwealths, and the pinhead inhabitants thereof. A Deacon, yes a Deacon, come to judgment!

We have thus amply demonstrated that the Deacon has written himself down as a Yankee Know-Nothing and annexationist, and as one who does not understand the American constitution which he asks Canadians to heartily accept.

We constantly learn from our American exchanges a great deal about Canadian matters that is not so. For instance, The Jersey City Journal informs us that Canada has adopted what is known as the Australian system of registration, nomination and voting. The Journal ought not be, but no doubt will be, surprised to learn that that system, as described in its columns, does not resemble the Canadian system, except as to the secrecy of the ballot. Even the secrecy of the ballot is not inviolable in Ontario's provincial elections, more's the pity.

By a printer's error in Saturday's paper The World was made to say "there are few gentlemen of the Government in Ontario who would hesitate refusing such honors" (chief justeships). The copy read, "there are few gentlemen of the gown in Ontario who would hesitate refusing such honors."

Assuming—as is generally assumed—that the late Mr. Priestman was the victim of a murderous assault, the assumption serves to emphasize the self-evident fact that Parkdale needs increased police protection. The town has now a population of 3000 or more, and it covers more territory than is occupied by most towns of the same population. It must also be remembered that Parkdale is peculiarly situated by being the close neighbor of a large city, in which latter the criminal classes are under more or less effective police surveillance, while the lonely lanes and avenues of Toronto's nearest neighbor afford them comparative immunity from such surveillance. It is preposterous to think that one or two night watchmen can effectively patrol a town so scattered and so situated as Parkdale is. The only wonder to those familiar with the situation is that roughs and toughs do not more frequently than they do take advantage of the opportunities afforded them by the midnight hour in the outlying thoroughfares of the flowery suburb.

About the middle of last week The Mail put forward the old German Zollverein as the best possible solution of the admitted difficulties in the way of commercial annexation. This is the only attempt as yet made to formulate the methods of the Wimanites, but The World having promptly exposed The Mail's misrepresentation of the representative character of the German system, and its logical result in the political annexation by Prussia of the smaller states, the junior organ came on Saturday to the rescue with a repudiation of The Mail's scheme. Toronto's American editors are being gradually driven from one position to another upon this question, so that it is well nigh impossible to say where or how all or any of them stand. The World would be glad to see them hold a convention and decide upon a common line of policy. It would be more convenient to break their combined backs than to dislocate their three spines separately.

Referring to Sir John Macdonald's denial of the statement attributed to him that he was going to send British regulars into Manitoba, the author of the fabrication says "this is a question of veracity between ourselves (Mr. E. E. Sheppard) and Sir John." This is very true, but in deciding that question Mr. E. E. Sheppard has nothing now to say. It is the public who will settle the point, just as they settled the veracity of the same gentleman's alleged valedictory of Sir John Macdonald some time ago. We merely mention this to inform Mr. Sheppard (as he otherwise might not realize the fact) that it is now out of his hands altogether, and rests entirely with a judge that has many times before this convicted him of the most stupid and shameless fabrications, and has already convicted him of this latest exhibition of journalistic stupidity, mistaken by the author for journalistic brilliancy.

The Mayor of New York says: "Mr. George is a free trader, but he is running upon a platform which makes no mention of free trade." Even so he does not match our Canadian free traders, who are clamoring for the adoption of a tariff several degrees higher than the one which they have been denouncing for nearly ten years.

THE SPORTS OF SATURDAY.

THE ONTARIOS LOSE A LIVELY GAME AND MAKE PROTEST.

How the Buffalo Hoodlums Treated the Toronto Ball Club—Drummers on the Diamond—Big Turf Events in Three Places—In the Cricket Field.

Nearly 2000 people assembled at the Rosedale Grounds on Saturday afternoon to witness the championship lacrosse match between the Torontos and Ontarios. It was a rattling fine exhibition of lacrosse, reckoned by those who saw both to be equally as good as the Toronto-Capital match of the preceding Saturday. These were the teams, officers and times:

Toronto.		*Ontarios.*
Martin	Goal	R. Burns.
Garvin	Point	D. Small.
Dryden	Cover Point	Cheyne.
Boxall	Defence {	McPherson.
Jack Irving	Defence {	Patterson.
Johnston	Field	Watts.
Blight	Centre Field	F. Rose.
Dixon	Home {	G. M. Rose.
S. Coulson	Home {	McCormack.
Sewell	Field {	Gerry.
Schofield	Outside Home	Roberts.
Eckhardt	Inside Home	A. Wood.
Fred W. Garvin	Captain	D. A. Rose.

Referees—Duncan Clarke. Umpires—E. T. M Jones and Harry Fortier.

Game.	*Won by.*	*Scorer.*	*Time.*
1st	Toronto	Schofield	3 min.
2d	Ontarios	Grey	5 min.
3d	Ontarios	Roberts	1 min.
4th	Toronto	Dixon	40 min.
5th	Toronto	Schofield	32 min.
6th	Toronto	Schofield	5 min.

The Toronto had a rather narrow escape, considering that only a week before the same team had defeated the Capitals, the next strongest club, by four straight games. This being considered, it is indeed strange that the Torontos should play such a poor game as they did in the first part of Saturday's match. Throughout the whole match they proved themselves experts in the art of how not to check. There was nothing of much note in the first, second and third games, except that the Torontos got one and the Ontarios two in very short time.

At the beginning of the fourth game the Torontos saw that they had to hustle and there was talk of making a change in the position of the teams, but this was not done till a later stage. Up to the fourth game the play was easy and devoid of roughness, and the Ontarios seemed to have things all their own way, outplaying their opponents at all points. But a big change came in the fourth. The Torontos seeing that they had either to work or be defeated, weakened up and put heaps of energy into their work, and Martin was taken out of goal and put in the position of Eckhardt, who was placed between the flags for the rest of the match. From this out the match was the Torontos', who played a great game, and although they had to work hard for it they scored three more games and won the match.

Notes of the Match.

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Eckhardt saved his club by his grand playing in goal.

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As for Burns, the Ontarios' goal man—he's a dandy! who has not played much this year. He used to belong to Toronto. He's not much on the field but in the flags he's a brute. He made some magnificent stops, especially with his hands.

All the Ontarios, with perhaps the exception of one or two, held up their end in true shape.

Referee "Dunk" Clarke is of the right kind. It is not safe to foul when he is referee.

Greenland Wood were relied off in the fourth game because of a scrap. Garvin started it by giving Wood a bad thump in the eye. Both were relied off in the previous Toronto-Ontario match for a similar offence.

Coulson hit Watts a blow in the ear with his fist in the fourth game, but nothing was done about it.

In the fifth game Garvin returned to the field, but Wood's face was too bad to permit him to go back. The Torontos dropped Blight and thus things were evened up.

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1. That we claim that Mr. Gerry did deliberately strike W. Wood in the face with his lacrosse stick, seriously injuring him that you admitted the assault made by the captain of the Toronto team, and only ruled the offender off for the remainder of the game, while I called your attention to the fact that the C.L.A. provides that for conduct such as Garvin's that the offence also has to be reported for the next match.

II. That no cause was given or complaint was made against W. Wood, whom you also ruled off for the game.

III. That yet again, in the case where D. Coulson deliberately struck J. Watts in the face with his fist and admitted the offence, refused to carry out the rules (sec. 2, rule 10), and simply cautioned the offender.

I therefore contend that your decisions unjust to the Ontario team, and contra to the rules of the C.L.A., as such as to encourage the members to continue rough and foul play. Further, our protests having been made and accepted by you, I ask that you refuse to sign any certificate as to the result of the match, but simply report the case to the Canadian Lacrosse Association, until we have had an opportunity to secure the decision of the C.L.A. Judicial Committee in the matter, to whom an appeal will be made.

DAN A. ROSE.

VARIETY IN BASEBALL.

The Hoodlums of Buffalo—Drummers on the Diamond—The League Records.

The Toronto team will not soon forget its treatment at the hands of the hoodlum element upon the conclusion of the games at Buffalo Saturday. Stones were thrown at the players after they had taken their bus for the hotel, and one of them was struck on the back of the neck. These same hoodlums had the day previous threatened Umpire Mapledoran with bodily injury, and as a result of this unexpected and uncalled-for treatment, the International League loses its best umpire, as Mapledoran that night wired Secretary White his resignation. Umpire McLean, who officiated in the second game, fared no better, the rowdies evidently wanting him to go wholesale into the robbery business to enable the home team to win. Two defeats at this stage of the pennant race means a serious blow to the Bisons' pennant aspirations, and their blackguard adherents did all in their power to prevent this, so that the team to be defeated, McLean certainly did not favor the Torontos, who earned their victory by solving Fanning's speedy delivery in the first inning. He had been specially reserved for the game, but proved a lamentable failure, which was not so much of a surprise to Manager Chapman as it was to the majority of the spectators present. Had Walsh been available Buffalo's pet twirler would not have been called upon to pitch against the Torontos, as in every game he has been in this box with them the opposing batsmen he has been hit hard. The team work of the Buffalos was wretched, due no doubt, however, to the terrific slugging Crane, who was again in the box for the Torontos, was not as effective as in the first game, simply because it was not necessary to resort to his usually effective tactics. To show the Buffalo gang who attempted to guy him that he could be effective if he wanted, he succeeded in preventing Lunge, the hard hitter of the home team, from being credited with a safe hit. In the last inning Crane simply tossed the ball over the plate so as to give the spectators a faint hope of a victory, which from the commencement seemed to be beyond grasp. An analysis of the score will show how hard the Toronto slugged and put Buffalo further away from the pennant. Score:

TORONTO.	R	H	O	A	E	BUFFALO.	R	H	O	A	E
Albert, ss	2	2	3	0	0	Griffin, c.f.	3	4	2	0	0
Slattery, r.f.	3	3	1	0	0	Hallman, r.f.	1	1	2	0	0
Becker, c.f.	2	3	3	0	0	Lehane, 1b.	2	0	10	0	1
Fearn, 1b.	2	4	0	0	0	Grant, 3b.	4	0	1	4	1
Crane, p.	3	3	0	7	1	Esterday, ss.	1	1	2	3	5
M'Crea, l.f.	3	3	1	0	0	Reidy, 2b.	2	2	3	0	1
Hickey, 3b.	3	2	1	2	0	Kappel, l.f.	2	2	1	0	0
Kearns, 2b.	3	1	3	3	2	Dugdale, c.	2	2	6	2	1
Trafley, c.	4	3	5	1	0	Fanning, p.	2	2	0	3	0
Total	26	21	17	17	4	Total	19	20	27	12	11

By innings:

Toronto	3 6 0 4 1 2 0 1 0—26
Buffalo	0 5 0 0 2 0 4 2 5—19

Earned runs—Buffalo 9, Toronto 15. Two-base hits—Griffin, Dugdale, Fearn, Crane. Three-base hits—Grant, Albert 2. Home runs—Grant 2, Slattery, Hickey, Kearns. First base on balls—By Crane 8 (Reidy, Kappel 2); by Fanning 3 (Albert 2, Slattery). Crane, Kearns. First base on errors—Buffalo 4, Toronto 7. Struck out—By Crane 5, by Fanning 1. Hit by pitcher—Grant, Albert, Kearns. Stolen bases—Slattery, Crane, Kearns. Left on bases—Buffalo 4, Toronto 12. Double plays—Hickey to Kearns to Fearn, Albert to Fearn. Wild pitches—Fanning 6, Crane 5. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Umpire—Wm. McLean.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

At Rochester:	R	H	E
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2	6	5
Hamilton	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—4	5	0

Batteries: Parsons and Zimmer, Jones and Warner.

At Jersey City:	R	H	E
Jersey City	3 0 3 0 1 0 2 1 1—11	16	3
Scranton	0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4	9	4

Batteries: Titcomb and Murphy, Gleason and Williams.

At Newark:	R	H	E
Newark	2 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—6	8	1
Scranton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	6

Batteries: Hughes and Walker, Oberlander and Schriver.

Drummers on the Diamond.

The Commercial Travelers' Baseball Club of Buffalo played a game with the Toronto Commercial Travelers' Baseball Club on Saturday afternoon, and the 500 spectators—more than one-half ladies—were highly pleased with the science displayed by both teams. The home team especially surprised their friends. Sinclair pitched a good game and Lees caught splendidly. Twice he nailed foul tips. Each time a Buffalo runner on first had started down and Lees made pretty double play, cutting the runner off at first. Patton on first dropped two balls, otherwise he did very well. Garritt played second nicely and batted well, scoring three of the runs for his side. He made the circuit of the bases on a good stiff hit to left field, which "Professor" Bangert let go through his legs. Jack McKerracher did all that Davy Force could in his position. He was especially unfortunate in the matter of base running, being left on third four times. McKay, in left field, did very well. Kori was unfortunate in his batting, having succumbed to Miller's curves three times out of four at bat. Crosby was a little nervous. He made a cracking two-base hit, and seemed to be the general favorite of the audience. Harry Galbraith's coaching on the line at first base with his powerful voice and dramatic action was the feature of the game. Anson, Latham, or even Charley Collins could not hold a candle to the only Harry. He was constantly the most anxious man on the Toronto team to do up the "Warner aggregation." He, too, was very unfortunate at the bat, having fanned out three times. He dropped a fly in centre that cost two runs. Every one regretted the absence of Haskett in centre, who was unable to play owing to a broken finger. President Tom Smith, Secretary Cordingly and Captain Stevens were the three most disappointed men in the Grand Stand that their favorites did not win.

The Buffalos were a nice party of gentlemen, with a good knowledge of baseball. Smith, their catcher, played a faultless game, batted and ran bases well. Miller, the pitcher, had three or four spats with Umpire Maddock as to balls and strikes, but in this respect his anxiety to win was carried away by a feeling of rivalry, and there was nothing to justify his challenges of Maddock's decisions. Bean played second base as well as Dunlap could in the first part of Saturday's match. Throughout the whole match they proved themselves experts in the art of how not to check. There was nothing of much note in the first, second and third games, except that the Torontos got one and the Ontarios two in very short time.

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TORONTO.	R	H	O	A	E	BUFFALO.	R	H	O	A	E
Albert, ss	2	2	3	0	0	Griffin, c.f.	3	4	2	0	0
Slattery, r.f.	3	3	1	0	0	Hallman, r.f.	1	1	2	0	0
Becker, c.f.	2	3	3	0	0	Lehane, 1b.	2	0	10	0	1
Fearn, 1b.	2	4	0	0	0	Grant, 3b.	4	0	1	4	1
Crane, p.	3	3	0	7	1	Esterday, s.s.	1	1	2	3	5
M'Crea, l.f.	3	3	1	0	0	Reidy, 2b.	2	2	3	0	1
Hickey, 3b.	3	2	1	2	0	Kappel, l.f.	2	2	1	0	0
Kearns, 2b.	3	1	3	3	2	Dugdale, c.	2	2	6	2	1
Trafley, c.	4	3	5	1	0	Fanning, p.	2	2	0	3	0
Total	26	21	17	17	4	Total	19	20	27	12	11

By innings:

Toronto	3 6 0 4 1 2 0 1 0—26
Buffalo	0 5 0 0 2 0 4 2 5—19

Earned runs—Buffalo 9, Toronto 15. Two-base hits—Griffin, Dugdale, Fearn, Crane. Three-base hits—Grant, Albert 2. Home runs—Grant 2, Slattery, Hickey, Kearns. First base on balls—By Crane 8 (Reidy, Kappel 2); by Fanning 3 (Albert 2, Slattery). Crane, Kearns. First base on errors—Buffalo 4, Toronto 7. Struck out—By Crane 5, by Fanning 1. Hit by pitcher—Grant, Albert, Kearns. Stolen bases—Slattery, Crane, Kearns. Left on bases—Buffalo 4, Toronto 12. Double plays—Hickey to Kearns to Fearn, Albert to Fearn. Wild pitches—Fanning 6, Crane 5. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Umpire—Wm. McLean.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

At Rochester:	R	H	E
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2	6	5
Hamilton	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—4	5	0

Batteries: Parsons and Zimmer, Jones and Warner.

At Jersey City:	R	H	E
Jersey City	3 0 3 0 1 0 2 1 1—11	16	3
Scranton	0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4	9	4

Batteries: Titcomb and Murphy, Gleason and Williams.

At Newark:	R	H	E
Newark	2 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—6	8	1
Scranton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	6

Batteries: Hughes and Walker, Oberlander and Schriver.

Drummers on the Diamond.

The Commercial Travelers' Baseball Club of Buffalo played a game with the Toronto Commercial Travelers' Baseball Club on Saturday afternoon, and the 500 spectators—more than one-half ladies—were highly pleased with the science displayed by both teams. The home team especially surprised their friends. Sinclair pitched a good game and Lees caught splendidly. Twice he nailed foul tips. Each time a Buffalo runner on first had started down and Lees made pretty double play, cutting the runner off at first. Patton on first dropped two balls, otherwise he did very well. Garritt played second nicely and batted well, scoring three of the runs for his side. He made the circuit of the bases on a good stiff hit to left field, which "Professor" Bangert let go through his legs. Jack McKerracher did all that Davy Force could in his position. He was especially unfortunate in the matter of base running, being left on third four times. McKay, in left field, did very well. Kori was unfortunate in his batting, having succumbed to Miller's curves three times out of four at bat. Crosby was a little nervous. He made a cracking two-base hit, and seemed to be the general favorite of the audience. Harry Galbraith's coaching on the line at first base with his powerful voice and dramatic action was the feature of the game. Anson, Latham, or even Charley Collins could not hold a candle to the only Harry. He was constantly the most anxious man on the Toronto team to do up the "Warner aggregation." He, too, was very unfortunate at the bat, having fanned out three times. He dropped a fly in centre that cost two runs. Every one regretted the absence of Haskett in centre, who was unable to play owing to a broken finger. President Tom Smith, Secretary Cordingly and Captain Stevens were the three most disappointed men in the Grand Stand that their favorites did not win.

The Buffalos were a nice party of gentlemen, with a good knowledge of baseball. Smith, their catcher, played a faultless game, batted and ran bases well. Miller, the pitcher, had three or four spats with Umpire Maddock as to balls and strikes, but in this respect his anxiety to win was carried away by a feeling of rivalry, and there was nothing to justify his challenges of Maddock's decisions. Bean played second base as well as Dunlap could in the first part of Saturday's match. Throughout the whole match they proved themselves experts in the art of how not to check. There was nothing of much note in the first, second and third games, except that the Torontos got one and the Ontarios two in very short time.

At the beginning of the fourth game the Torontos saw that they had to hustle and there was talk of making a change in the position of the teams, but this was not done till a later stage. Up to the fourth game the play was easy and devoid of roughness, and the Ontarios seemed to have things all their own way, outplaying their opponents at all points. But a big change came in the fourth. The Torontos seeing that they had either to work or be defeated, weakened up and put heaps of energy into their work, and Martin was taken out of goal and put in the position of Eckhardt, who was placed between the flags for the rest of the match. From this out the match was the Torontos', who played a great game, and although they had to work hard for it they scored three more games and won the match.

Notes of the Match.

The big share of the honors is due to Fred Dixon, cool and sure as ever.

Boxall did his best work yesterday, and if he improves, as he undoubtedly will, he will be a strong man on the Toronto team next year.

Eckhardt saved his club by his grand playing in goal.

Coulson, Irving, Johnston and Schofield also did good work.

As for Burns, the Ontarios' goal man—he's a dandy! who has not played much this year. He used to belong to Toronto. He's not much on the field but in the flags he's a brute. He made some magnificent stops, especially with his hands.

All the Ontarios, with perhaps the exception of one or two, held up their end in true shape.

Referee "Dunk" Clarke is of the right kind. It is not safe to foul when he is referee.

Greenland Wood were relied off in the fourth game because of a scrap. Garvin started it by giving Wood a bad thump in the eye. Both were relied off in the previous Toronto-Ontario match for a similar offence.

Coulson hit Watts a blow in the ear with his fist in the fourth game, but nothing was done about it.

In the fifth game Garvin returned to the field, but Wood's face was too bad to permit him to go back. The Torontos dropped Blight and thus things were evened up.

The Game Protested.

Immediately after the games Mr. Dan Rose furnished Referee Clarke with the following copy of a protest:

TORONTO, Aug. 27, 1887.

D. P. Clarke, Referee, Toronto-Ontario Match:

SIR,—As requested by you, I put in writing the protests made by me this afternoon and under which we continued to play the match.

I. That we claim that Mr. Gerry did deliberately strike W. Wood in the face with his lacrosse stick, seriously injuring him that you admitted the assault made by the captain of the Toronto team, and only ruled the offender off for the remainder of the game, while I called your attention to the fact that the C.L.A. provides that for conduct such as Garvin's that the offence also has to be reported for the next match.

II. That no cause was given or complaint was made against W. Wood, whom you also ruled off for the game.

III. That yet again, in the case where D. Coulson deliberately struck J. Watts in the face with his fist and admitted the offence, refused to carry out the rules (sec. 2, rule 10), and simply cautioned the offender.

I therefore contend that your decisions unjust to the Ontario team, and contra to the rules of the C.L.A., as such as to encourage the members to continue rough and foul play. Further, our protests having been made and accepted by you, I ask that you refuse to sign any certificate as to the result of the match, but simply report the case to the Canadian Lacrosse Association, until we have had an opportunity to secure the decision of the C.L.A. Judicial Committee in the matter, to whom an appeal will be made.

DAN A. ROSE.

VARIETY IN BASEBALL.

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