## BOWLING RACING SOCGER A ROWING BOXING

#### GREAT RUSH FOR RESERVED SEATS THIS A. M.

w Stand May be Erected at East End of Grounds to Accommodate the Fans-Jungle Terrors Are in Great Condition.

wenty-five football enthusiasts were anging around Stanley Mills' waiting or the doors to open so as to get their eserved seats for the big game on the doors to open so as to get their eserved seats for the big game on the doors to open so as to get their eserved seats for the big game on the doors to open so as to get their eserved seats for the big game on the doors to open so as to get their two of the best officials in the business, br. Hendry and Harry Griffiths. twenty-five football enthusiasts hanging around Stanley Mills' waiting for the doors to open so as to get their served seats for the big game aSturday with Ottawa. By 9 o'clock the crowd had increased to about two hundred, and all morning the demand kept the ticket sellers on the jump. The atthe largest that has ever witnessed a football game in Hamilton, and at the present rate all the reserved seats will be sold out by to-morrow. The Executive is seriously considering the erection of a new stand at the east end of the grounds.

the grounds.

The Tigers had one of the best practises of the season last night at the Cricket Grounds when every man on the team, and all the spares, were out.

Particular attention was paid to tackling, and the critics will have noth-

Particular attention was paid to tackling, and the critics will have nothing to complain of in this particular on Saturday. A contemporary had it that Davey Tope would be out last night, but the Cotton Top has no intention of turning out this year, as it is rather late in the season, and would be a most difficult matter to get into condition. Frank Harvey was at the practice, but did not say definitely whether he would play with the seniors against Ottawa. The intermediate captain would make a valuable addition to the seniors back division as he is a good punt, and passer, has a great pair of hands, and its a fast runner.

Judging by the wails that are being sent out from the Capital, the Rough Riders have little hope of whining on Saturday, but are resting up so as to be an good condition for the play-off. Too much credence should not be shown in Teading what the Ottawa scribes have to say concerning the crippled condition of the team, as King Claucy is a wissid fox, and may be sending out false reports just to throw the Tigers off their guard. However, if that is the case, it will have little effect, as the Tigers realize that they have several hard games ahead of them, and are not letting up on their training.

That the Tigers were never in better

#### Rooters' Club Will be Formed

Meeting Held on Thursday Night at Ramblers Club

ROOT-HOG-OR-DIE

Will be the motto of the Root ers' Club which will be organized on Thursday night at the Ramblers' Club, under the leadership of Fred Murphy. All persons possessing strong voices, not necessarily melodious ones, who wish to join the club, and be assured of a good seat by doing so, are requested to be at this meeting. A whole section has been reserved for the accommodation of the rooters, and the tickets will be sold at the meeting on Thursday night.

A strong bunch of rooters is of inestimable value to a team, escially in a hard battle. The game on Saturday will be no parlor affair, but with the assistance of the Rooters' Club, the Tigers should defeat the Rough Riders by a fair sized margin

The Imperial Musicians, are making such a hit at Bennett's this week, will look after the instrumental end of the programme.

Two men were electrocuted and another one seriously injured in an accident which happened at Chamblay, Que, on Tuesday. Foreman Elzear Bernier, of Chambly, Louis Cadieux, of Richelieu, and Adelard Robert, of Chambly, we mistalling new wires for the private line mistalling new wires for the private line. Chambly, Louis Cambridge, and Adelard Robert, of Chambly, and Adelard Robert, of Chambry, installing new wires for the private line of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company.

## COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Johnson wouldn't fight still has chance. They're not in the ring yet.

Skene may confine himself to the halfmile distance next season

Isn't Jeffries the reckless man money matters? First he demands win ner take all and a \$20,000 side bet fo his fight with Johnson, and then turn down an \$80,000 offer to go No piking about that.

Jockey Shilling, or ex jockey as he now is, has been held without bail on the charge of stabbing his employer, R. Thomas. He claims that he acted in self-defence.

We're now ready to forgive Jeff and Johnson for all the talking they have does not wouldn't it be the last straw if somebody steals the articles and the two principals start off on the theatrical circuit and forget all about their little scrapping date?

"Can't beat these English jockeys

Johnson held two red dice in the palm of his right hand while the discussion was going on in the Hotel Albany. But the expected suggestion that he and Jeffroll the ivories for the championship for the championship

Any young man who bets his carfare on a football game and has to panhandle his way back to his mother should not be turned loose without a chaperon.

Bob Fitzsimmons is on his way to anstralia, where he intends to fight the nuch abused Bill Squires. The Cornish-man needs the money and figures that Australia is a better place to get it than either England or America, where fight fans know only too well that he has seen his best days.

The presidents of the leading college thich maintain football adjuncts have no bricks to throw at the engaging game. They argue that accidents and fatalities are incidental to all form sof athletic are incidental to all form sof athletic sport. Still, they must admit that the eleven youths who lost their lives at football this season did not lose them in

John L. Sullivan in Pittsburg yesterday was asked about the likelihood of his being chosen referee of the Jeffries Johnson fight when he replied: "I am not a candidate for referee, but if I am satisfactory to both principals and the club that gets the mill, I will give each man a square deal and see that both fight all the time. I will not accept a penny. I don't believe in paying a referee in a fight. In glove contests remuneration is all right. There is no glory in the referee job for me. I will be remembered long after Jeffries and Johnson are forgotten.

"What do I think about Jeff's chances? Even if I had an opinion you could scarcely expect me to express it when I may be the third man in the

than to the other. In my day, if a fighter took to this show game while still in harness, the public would chase him out

Canadians will take an active part in the New York Horse Show that opens next week. Three well known men from this side will act as judges, namely, Robert Graham, of Claremont: Dr. McEachren, of Montreal and Dr. Andrew Smith, of Toronto.

Toronto will be well represented in the show ring, the following owners being ready to ship to New York: Crow & Murray, George Pepper, Graham Bros., Hodgkinson & Tisdale, and last, but not least, Alex. Miln and his peerless light-

"Can't beat these English jockeys much," said Snapper Garrison to a New York Evening World writer. It was in the World's Fair Derby at Chicago in 1893, when the horses were at the post for one and three-quarter hours. An English jockey, imported to ride one of the entries, didn't understand the rules, and when 'Old Pet' let us off the Englishman was standing still. Turning to the starter, he said: Is it a go?"

"Yes, you blockhead, snapped Pettingill. 'It's a go. Can't you see it is a go?"

Then I shall be on me blooming way

sir,' he said, as he started to whip up his horse, then a quarter of a mile be-hind the field."

The King still holds second place in the list of winning owners on the Eng-lish turf, and is likely to finish the sea son so. His total of more than \$100,000 of which Minoru earned about \$75,000 in six races, is, however, considerably be-hind that of Mr. Fairie, who won sixteen races and more than \$160,000 with only four horses. This fortunate owner and breeder has in his stable the best three orecorr has in his stable the best three-year-old, and perhaps the best two-year-cld of the present season, Bayardo and Lemberg, half-brothers, from the Galopin mare, Galicia. Bayardo alone won about \$115,000, though Minoru defeated him in both the Two Thousand and the Derby.

#### **Charges Fraud** In Herald Race

St. Catharines Man Says He Saw Substitution Practiced

St. Catharines. Nov. 2.-A St. Catharines man who witnessed the Herald road race in Hamilton, Thanksgiving Day, stated to the Times correspondent today that he is willing to take an affidavit regarding alleged "cooked" work he saw in the race. "I was standing along the road between Hendrie's Farm and the Valley Inn," he said, "when a certain runner (whose name and number are given) came along. Here the runner was met a buggy carrying another man in running attire, dressed in a similar uniform and numbered identically the same. The fresh man jumped into the race and the man whose place he took was put into the buggy and covered up with blankets. Had I not seen the substitution I would not have believed it. It was in company with a Hamilton man, who remarked at the time on the incident. I am willing to take my affidavit at any time before a Justice of the Peace as to the truthfulness of my statements."

Additional Sporting News on Page 9

## **GRIDIRON GOSSIP**

New York Tribune: Chancellor Maccaracken, of New York University, who led the crusade for a reform of the football rules four years ago, said yesterday that, in his judgment, abolition of the game was not called for by the death of Bryne, the West Point player, from injuries received in the game with Harvard on Saturday. Dr. McCracken said that further modification of the rules, in an effort to make the game less dangerous, might be necessary, and suggested some action this winter.

"I am shocked and grisved to hear of dets and Annapolis midshipmen, which dets and Annapolis midshipmen, which

ed some action this winter.

"I am shocked and grieved to hear of Byrne's death," said the Chancellor, "but I see no reason to abolish so good a game as football. A further revision of the rules, making the game more open, I believe to be necessary, and that the Intercollegiate Athletic Association will take some such action I deem certain, and feel sure that the game will be made more open."

Deputy Commissioner Hogan, of the Street Cleaning Department, however, who was captain of the Yale eleven in 1904, dissented strongly from this view. "Opening up the game isn't going to decrease fatalities," he said. "It has operated since 1906 to increase accidents, and it will keep on doing so. You cannot legislate against such an accident as the one in which Byrne was hurt. Any sport is likely to afford, such instances, but the notoriety that accompanies a football injury is lacking. "Abolish the forward pass. That is the way to eliminate a good deal of the danger of the game. Byrne was a tackle, and I venture to say that most of the mer. who are hurt are ends and tackles on the team that has not got the ball." Deputy Commissioner Hogan, of the

on the team that has not got the ball."
Yale Daily News: Most acidents have
the effect of impelling us all to an abso-lute condemnation of football. Our emolute condemnation of football. Our emotions are powerfully stirred against the game. We ask ourselves, "Is football worth such a price?" Instinctively we answer "No." But still we know that these accidents are a coincidence—the rare exception. Compared with the vast number who play football, the percentage of fatally injured is extremely

# BRUTAL AMERICAN GAME

CLAIMS ELEVEN VICTIMS.

Strenuous Game of Football Levies Heavy Tax on Young America-Thousands Injured Every Year.

#### Death List

Walter Evans, 18 years old, High School boy, Panora, Ia. Frank Trimble, University of

Joseph M. Walsh, St. Mary's College, Kan.

Robert Millnigton, Pottsville, Pa.,

High School. Raymond P. Thurston, Phillips

Winifred Ludden, Woodland, Col. Charles Becker, 11 years old,

Clarence Pierce, Wilmington,

Michael Burke, Philadelphia, Roy Spuybuck, Haskell School, Kan

In the United States, with the final and hardest month of the brief ten weeks' season still ahead, football has already claimed by death eleven victims. A dozen more, including Midshipman Wilson, of the Naval Academy, who was so daagerously injured in the Navy-Villa Nova game a week ago last Saturday are tossing to-day upon hospital cots, hovering between life and death, with the chances in each individual instance for ultimate recovery deeddedly small.

That the record of deaths in the United States in other years by football is sure to be surpassed this gridiron season of 1909 seems certain. The football legislators, notwithstanding their elimination of momentum and mass plays, to a certain vector and their footsing a vector of the season of the

regislators, notwithstanding their emmination of momentum and mass plays, to a certain extent, and their "opening up" of the game, seem to have failed utterly in reducing the death rate, while the number of fractures, sprains and minor injuries is simply appalling.

The assertion is indeed a conservative one that fully 1,000 young men.

The assertion is indeed a conserva-tive one that fully 1.000 young men-probably 1.500 would be nearer correct at that—have or will sustain before the end of the season fractures of some bone directly due to football practice. And where there is one fracture there is a half dozen sprains, dislocations and body half dozen sprains, dislocations and body bruises. It is easy to assert and easy to prove that in the aggregate no less than 5,000 young men of the United States, just upon the threshold of their life's career, will be more or less banged up by a game, the big contests of which draw crowds limited only by the seating or standing capacities of the fields upon which they are waged.

#### HOW ELEVEN WERE KILLED.

The eleven young men who have already lost their lives—gridiron heroes they are in the saddest sense of the term—come from different sections of the United States, for wherever football is played there is danger to be found.
Who htese eight are, in addition to
Cadet Byrne, the latest victim, and how they met their death may be briefly told as follows:

told as follows:
Walter Evans, aged 18, was captain and fullback of the Guthrie County High School team at Panora, Ia. In a game on Saturday, October 2nd, with the Yale, Ia., High School team Evans tried to tackle an opposing halfback. The Yale halfback struck him on the head with his knee. Evans was hurried to the Methodist Hospital at Des Moines, where it was found that the fifth, sixth and seventh vertebrae were fractured. An unavailing operation was

performed and a week later young

Evans died.

Frank Trimble, a senior at the University of Indiana and tackle on the Varsity eleven there, contracted bloodpoisoning from his football togs during a game, as the result of a scratch sustained in practice. For three weeks Trimble lay in the Bloomington Hospital, half unconscious, and with 15 openings in the levent pital, half unconscious, and wit 15 openings in the leg made in an effort to save his life. His death followed

to save his life. His death followed convulsions on October 2nd.
Joseph M. Walsh, aged 19, a student in St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Kan., dove into an opposing player in practice on September 21st and died at Stormont Hospital in Topeka, Kan., on October 9th. Examination before death revealed a blood clot on the spinal column caused by a fracture of the vertebrae. At no time was there any chance of his recovery.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BOY KILLED.

Robert Millington, aged 17, was manager and halfback of the Pottsville, Pa.; High School football team, and while playing against the Shamokin, Pa.; High School team on October 2nd, sustained injuries that resulted in his death a few days later. He had been badly kicked in the abdomen, and the attending physicians found, upon ex-amination, that his intestines had been ruptured. An extremely delicate oper-ation was performed, but without suc-

Raymond P. Inurston, son or ex-mayor Thurston, of Cambridge, Mass., died on October 18th of infantile par-alysis following an illness of three days. An autopsy upon his body showed that death had resulted from a football in-

land, Cal., and one of its best players. While playing a Sunday game on October 10th, against the Vallejo, Cal., ele-lven, Ludden sustained injuries from which he died in terrible agony two days later. As a result of his death the Davis team has been disbanded and there will be no more football in that town this year.

Charles Becker, a grammar school boy of eleven years, living at Findlay, O., lost his life in a back lot game, as the result of being tackled by one of his school boy friends. He lingered between life and death for five days. While his funeral was taking place another boy in the same town was so injured that he will be a cripple for life.

KILLED IN A SCRIMMAGE. KILLED IN A SCRIMMAGE.

Clarence Pierce, a 19-year-old boy of Wilmington, Del., died last week following four days of treatment in a Wilmington hospital. During a serimmage Pierce was thrown and several players fell upon his stomach, injuring his abdomen.

Cadet Byrne was hurt in the Harvard-West Point game.

Cadet Byrne was hurt in the Harvard-West Point game.
Michael Burke, tackle on the Medico-Chi team, that played the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. field Saturday, had his skull fractured in the game. He died Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Haspital, Philadelphia.

Roy Spuybuck, an Indian player of the second eleven of Haskell School, played right tackle against Buckner, Saturdey, He was carried from the field unconscious and died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, Sunday afternoop.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The annual football contest between the West Point Cadets and Annapolis midshipmen, which was to have taken place at Philadelphia Nov. 27th, will not be played this year. Final decision was reached yesterday by the athletic authorities of the naval academy to grant the request of the Superintendent of the Military Academy to cancel the game owing to the death of Cadet Eugene A. Bryne. This decision, which was made known at the Navy Department yesterday, had been postponed in the hope that some way might be found to play the game, which is looked forward to by the entire service of both the army and the navy.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.—In the ab-sence of any definite statement from the Harvard University authorities re-garding the future of football as a college sport here, the students plucked up courage yesterday and once more turned their thoughts on the annual contest with Yale.

up courage yesterday and once more turned their thoughts on the annual contest with Yale.

Dean Le Baron Russell Briggs, chairman of the Athletic Committee, in discussing the fatal accident in the West Point game, said:

"We feel very bad over the occurrence at the West Point game and we sympathize very heartly with his folks and the academy of which he was a member. Of course there are other sports in which there is great risk of injury and death, and many of these sports are recognized outdoor sports, for example, horseback riding. Not having been at the game at West Point, I am unable to say anything on this particular occurrence, but we all sympathize with the cadet's friends and are sorry that this thing hapened."

sports, for example, horseback riding. Not having been at the game at West Print, I am unable to say anything on this particular occurrence, but was all synopathize with the cadet's friends and are sorry that this thing hapened?

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The Ottawa football team did not practice yesterday afternoon on account of rain, but instead the players all gathered at the O. A. A. C. and went through an hour's work on the signals. The team is not likely to be chosen until Friday evening, but it is now understood that Phillips will be switched back to inside left, and that Stitart Christic and Bert Stronach will be twenty of the outside wings for Saturday's big game against the Tigers at Hamilton, and it was feared that he would have a lay-up this week and wait for the as alw-upf, which local fans seem to realize is inevitable. To-day, however, Williams was around as spry as a two-year-old. "Am I going to play at Hamilton, where week. If the gome, Sherrif will be used at left swing for next week. He is ticketed, but efforts are being made to have himpoon pone his trip until next week. If the goes, Sherrif will be all right. He is very optimistic about McCann's chances, as the half-back's knee is pulling around nicely.

Dr. Hendry sent word that he would act as referee, and this afternoon a wire required act as the faree, and the winders and the strain of the unit of the strain of the country. It is a matter of record how successful the Brockton fair has been. It is true that it is the result of years of good data to a very "I wouldn't miss that game for millions. We're going up there to win the championship."

Li will not be known until to-day whether or not McCuaig will go away before next week. He is ticketed, but efforts are being made to have him possibly and the strain of the

Dr. Hendry sent word that he would act as referee, and this afternoon a wire to that effect was also received from Harry Griffith, of Toronto. With such competent men in charge the game is sure to be kept exceptionally clean.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—T. P. Fitchie, the star forward of the Pilgrims, and one of England's greatest sooser players, broke his ankle in yesterday's game at Haverford with the team of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia. He probably will never be able to play again. Playing with only ten men, the visitors defeated the local players three goals to some.

Toronto Globe: Judged by last Saturday's exhibition at Rosedale the football of the big league is much inferior to the Rugby of a few seasons ago. The tackdeath had resulted from a football injury to the head while playing iwth the Phillips Exeter Academy eleven. He had been a student at the Rindge Manual Training School at Cambridge and at Culver Academy in Indiana before entering Exeter.

Winifred Ludden was a member of the Davis independent team of Woodland, Cal., and one of its best players. While playing a Sunday game on October 10th, against the Vallejo, Cal., eleven, Ludden sustained injuries from which he died in terrible agony two days later. As a result of his death the Davis team has been disbanded and there will be no more football in that

There is a probability of a couple of changes in the Ottawa team to play at Hamilton Saturday. Davie McCaun is not likely to be in good enough shape, and Stuart Christie will probably be kept at right helf. Phillips and Stronach are slated to play the outside positions, but there is talk of moving Phillips to inside wing again. Dick McGee and Dr. Derriff are also strong possibilities for the team. Sherriff may replace McCuaig at left scrimmage, as McCuaig has engaged to go West on business this week.

The condition of Quarter-back Earl Wilson, of the Annapolis Midshipmen, who is suffering from injuries similar to hose which killed Cadet Byrne at West Point, remains unchanged to-day, and the surgeons are still hoping that he will improve sufficiently to warrant them in operating in an effort to save his life.

An Ottawa exchange says that Half-back Lawson, of the 'Varsity team, told friends in Ottawa Saturday that next year he would line up with Ottawa, as he proposed to take up his residence in Ottawa after he had finished his course at 'Varsity this year.

Norcross and Art Kent will both be

### JACK WILL HOLD TITLE FOR YEARS IF JEFFRIES LOSES

Last Chance For Supremacy of the White Race New Depends on the Big Californian.

That mournful cry of the schoolboy, used so often when playing the game of marbles, "Well, here goes my last taw," might aproximately be applied to the heavyweight situation, as it pertains to the white and colored races to-day. If the youngster can't win with his last marble, he's "busted." If Jeffries can't defeat Johnson, that "white supremacy" slogan isn't likely to count for much for a long time. Jeff is the last one. He'll have to turn the trick or Johnson is liable to be champion for several years. Little consolution is to be had from the hope that perhaps some strong young fellow will come along and win the title. Heavyweight champions aren't unearther the state of the state of the state of the form of the state of

ship. Learn it in the ring. Knowledge learned in the gymnasium doesn't count for much. You are liable to forget all you know once you get into the ring, are blinded by the lights, note a sea of faces glaring at you, and behold your opponent in the opposite corner soowling and trying to look as fierce as possible. It's like getting stage fright. How often a man will walk out before an audience, have a lump come up in his throat, mumble a few unintelligible words and then make a hasty, disorderly retreat. It biable to be champion for several years. Little consolation is to be had from the hope that perhaps some strong young fellow will come along and win the title. Heavyweight champions aren't uncerthed and developed in a few months. No matter how game, elever and fast a youngster may be he will lack the one great essential, experience, which is another way of spelling generalship.

There is but one way to gain general.

#### HARNESS RACING WITHOUT PUBLIC BETTING.

No More \$50,000 Stakes-Big Handicap Event at Readville Was a Losing Proposition-Large Crowd, But Did Not Pay.

pay without public betting is the belief of A. J. Welch, the owner of the Readville, Mass., track. He now knows that the entertainment he gave the public at his track this season cost too much money. The \$50,000 handicap race was a

management, but it cerainly looks as though equally successful fairs could be held in Boston and in Providence. On the day that the Charter Oak stake was raced this year, it is probable that the largest number of spectators that ever witnessed a trotting race saw the great four-year-old stallion. The Harrester, take the measure of Bob Douglass.

The Brockton management hangs up \$1,000 and \$500 purses, but if it was one of a line of meetings that would give the best horses a chance to race for four or five weeks, it would be possible for the management, to give a number of stakes for larger purses, with perhaps one or two \$3,000 early-closing events. With a chance to enter their horses in valuable events of this kind the trainers with high-class horses would stake he shiesed to.

Articles of Agreement Pave Way For Colma's Offer-Said to be Undestanding ... John L. Sullivan Will Likely be the Referee.



AT LEAST ONE secret understanding with the big pugifight promoter is chuckling just now as a result of the arrangement of the mill the Colma man will secure the plum. It is just pos-

tures. Coffroth's arena at Colma is not under the jurisdiction of the 'Frisco au-thorities. It is located in another coun-

under the jurisdiction of the Trisco authorities. It is located in another county, where there is plenty of "freedom," as much as the sports used to enjoy at Coney Island in the days of John Y. McKane, when in spite of the law against prize fighting finish contests were held without the slightest interference.

Coffroth, therefore, can pull off a fight of 45 rounds or more and yet San Francisco fight fans will be able to attend, as the Colma ring is within easy reach of the city. If promoters in Nevada, which has legalized finish fights, should take a hand is the bidding, Coffroth probably believes that they would not go high enough to put him out of it, while it is also a foregone conclusion that both fighters will bar all prospective battle grounds outside of California.

light promoter is chuckling just now as a result of the articles of agreement signed by Jeffries and Johnson. His name is James W. Coffroth, and speaking in strict confidence he believes he has the big fight sewed up in a way that leaves no chance for failure. Coffroth hasn't said a word since arriving in New York a week ago, but it is evident that he laid plans some time ago which have resulted in the discomfiture of several rival promoters in San Francisco.

According to the articles of agreement the bout must be of 45 rounds or more. That is the obstacle thrown in the way of the 'Frisco promoters, Sid Hester and Lecari. It is illegal to hold bouts of more than 20 rounds within the limits.

comfiture of several rival promoters in San Francisco.

According to the articles of agreement the bout must be of 45 rounds or more. That is the obstacle thrown in the way of the 'Frisco promoters, Sid Hester and Lecari. It is illegal to hold bouts of more than 20 rounds within the limits of the-Earthquake City, so that Hester and Lecari are already out of the competition for the match, in spite of the fact that Hester stands ready, he says, to hang up a \$75,000 purse or 70 per cent. of the gross receipts, while Lecvari is on record with an offer of 85 per cent. of the receipts and 75 per cent. of the receipts and 75 per cent. of the receipts and 75 per cent. of the pictures. Coffroth's arena at Colma is not under the jurisdiction of the 'Frisco au under the jurisdiction of the 'Frisco au under the successful in another countries. But the men have gone about the flict, is not a clincher. The fight will not be a certainty until the purse and the battle ground have been agreed up-on, together with the selection of a re-ferce. But the men have gone about the matter with so little friction so far that

as much as the sports used to enjoy at Coney Island in the days of John Y. McKane, when in spite of the law against prize fighting finish contests were held without the slightest interference. Coffroth, therefore, can pull off a fight of 45 rounds or more and yet San Francisco fight fans will be able to attend, as the Colma ring is within easy reach of the city. If promoters in Nevada, which has legalized finish fights, should take a hand is the bidding, Cofforth probably believes that they would not go high enough to put him out of it, while it is also a foregone conclusion that both fighters will bar all prospective battle grounds outside of California.

On the surface, therefore, the belief is further strengthened that Coffroth has a shortly.

practice last week, while the same ac-cident happened to Norcross in the game against Ottawa.

Western University of London have not dropped out of the O. R. F. U. Their defaulting to Petrolea, however, puts them out of the running in the junior western group.

Kilt, Stronach, Williams, Phillips, Mc

Cann, Ferguson, and Vaughan, of Ottawa, all have bruised knees.

