

WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

CORNWALL ARE AFTER BIG RUGBY PLAY-OFF.

The Factory Town Wants the Hamilton-Ottawa Game—As Town Is So Near the Capital Hamilton Will Not Consent—Press Favings.

Cornwall, Nov. 10.—Cornwall is hot-foot after the probable saw-off between Hamilton and Ottawa in the Inter-provincial Rugby Union. The new athletic grounds, with its magnificent covered grandstand, capable of seating 3,500 people, would be an ideal place for such a game and the owners, the Cornwall A. A., are quite willing that their grounds should be used. Excursions could be run from Ottawa, Montreal and Kingston and there would be a very large local attendance. Cornwall is known far and wide as one of the best sporting towns in Canada and everybody would turn out to see the league leaders battle for supremacy.

CORNWALL'S CHANCES POOR.
Ottawa, Nov. 10.—Officers of the Ottawa's are willing to accept the offer of the Cornwall lacrosse field for the saw-off game with the Tigers, but have little hope of it being chosen, as Tigers would probably prefer to go to Montreal than a few miles west of the metropolis. The Cornwall field is undoubtedly a beauty, and three or four thousand people would go from Ottawa alone to see such a big struggle at the Factory Town. The opinion still prevails here, however, that Toronto will be the place. In fact, inside information is to the effect that the teams have already agreed to meet at the Rosedale Field.

Under the heading of "Ottawa Players Incoined Over Treatment in Hamilton Saturday," the Press writer lets go the following absurd guff:
Counting on a saw-off, the members of the Ottawa football team will resume practice to-morrow and Thursday afternoon, and play an exhibition game with the Intermediates Saturday. The first four days of next week will be devoted to practice, arrangements having been made to get all the men off work at 3.30 in the afternoon.

A special meeting of the club was held last night and as a result, vigorous efforts will be made to have the game played in Montreal if there is a saw-off. It will be the executive of the Union that will decide where the game will be played.

The bitterest feeling exists among the Ottawa players over the manner they were handled in Hamilton last Saturday, and unless pressure can be brought to bear by wiser heads, the saw-off is apt to be even more rough house than last Saturday. The Ottawa players declare they went to Hamilton with the intention of playing clean football and were following out that policy till the attack was made on Stronach in the second quarter. When he fell on the ball Moore fumbled, half the Tiger team piled on top of him, and he was kicked in the head three times. This feature appears to have been entirely overlooked by newspaper outside of Ottawa, and the fact the big Scotchman was unconscious at half time and played in the

second half in a dazed state shows how badly he was injured. All the players are bruised up, McCann suffering from a kick in the head after he had roughed. The feeling runs high in Ottawa, and no matter where the play-off is, an enormous delegation will be taken from the Capital to see the team in given a fair shake.

Stronach is reported to have announced he would never play football again after the manner he was handled by both the Tiger players and the referee last Saturday. Stronach is one of those fellows who prides himself in his clean work on the field, and has taken the penalty Hendry unjustly gave him greatly to heart. Perhaps he can be persuaded to take part in just one more game, and have the satisfaction of assisting in beating the team from Hamilton.

There is no doubt Hamilton is shouting "dirty Ottawa" to cover up their own rough house tactics. Simpson was roughly handled, so were all the Ottawa backs. Johnstone, Christie and McCann were stretched cold during the game, but not a word to that effect was heard through the Hamilton or Toronto papers. Every time Simpson was thrown there was an awful yell, up by the crowd. That Hamilton team can play football, but they carry off the medals for squealing as well. The Hamilton papers boldly announced early in the week that Ottawa players would be roughly handled showing conclusively the whole affair was premeditated. Now they are squealing at their own tactics. It is a safe prediction the Tiger players will not cut up on neutral grounds the way they did in the presence of their own cohorts. Up till Saturday they have always been regarded in this city at least as a model crowd of athletes. Some of them still carry that reputation, but Marriott and three or four others lost cast on Saturday.

Wrestling.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—Frank Gotch found an easy victim in Giovanni Raicevitch, the champion Italian wrestler, at the Coliseum last evening, taking the match in straight falls, 16.28 and 5.26. At no stage did the foreigner have a chance and although he showed tremendous strength he could not compete against the American.

The two falls came in rapid succession and Gotch took the aggressive from the outset. When the call of time was sounded in the first round he rushed in and tried to end matters at once. The exceptional strength of Raicevitch stood him in good stead, however. Gotch was not to be denied and leaped on the Italian. He shoved him about the mat for a time waiting for an opening, then rushed in and brought him to the floor again. In a few seconds he secured a headlock and cross body hold and after feinting for a few moments as if about to at-

tempt a toe hold, turned his adversary over on his back.
The second fall was a foregone conclusion. Gotch came in the ring smiling and confident, it was easy for him to turn Raicevitch over with a crotch and bare arm hold in five minutes 26 seconds.

Canadians Win at New York.

Graham Bros With Clydesdales, Also Hodgkinson and Tisdale.

New York, Nov. 10.—In the class for lady's qualified hunters, which attracted 37 entries in the Horse Show that started in Madison Square Garden on Monday, **Cow & Murray's** champion, **The Wasp**, again proved victorious. The Toronto horse made a perfect score. The third award in this class went to Hon. Adam Beck's (London, Ont.) **Sir Thomas**, which made an excellent showing. The same owner's **Sir Edward** qualified for this class early in the day, as did also Mrs. Adam Beck's **Sir Frederick**.
Clydesdales were judged during the morning. **Graham Bros.**, of Claremont, Ont., were particularly successful with their entries in this class. They won the championship cup offered by Alfred G. Vanderbilt for the best stallion, with **Gartley Pride**, and they also secured the reserve ribbon with **Meteor**. The awards were:
Clydesdale stallions: three-year-old; first prize \$150, second prize \$100, third prize \$75—1, **Meteor**, **Graham Bros.**, Claremont, Ont.; 2, **General Favorite**, **Hodgkinson & Tisdale**, Beaverton, Ont.; 3, **Soniston**, **Graham Bros.**
Clydesdale stallions: four-year and over; first prize \$150, second prize \$100, third prize \$75—1, **Gartley Pride**, **Graham Bros.**; 2, **Royal Baron**, **Hodgkinson & Tisdale**; 3, **Boreland Chief**, **Graham Bros.**
Alfred G. Vanderbilt Champion Cup: \$100 for best Clydesdale stallion—**Won by Gartley Pride**, **Graham Bros.**; reserve, **Meteor**, **Graham Bros.**
Clydesdale mares: two years and over; first prize \$150, second prize \$100, third prize \$75—1, **Crosby Gem**, **Graham Bros.**; 2, **Lady Fergus**, **Graham Bros.**
Clydesdale stallions: two years old; first prize \$150, second prize \$100, third prize \$75—1, **Baron's Fancy**, **Graham Bros.**; 2, **Abney Bacon**, **Hodgkinson & Tisdale**; 3, **Duke of Monroe**, **Graham Bros.**
In the thoroughbred stallion class first prize went to **Shot Gun**, second to **Advance Guard**, and third to **Crackanthorpe**. **Robador** got the reserve.

TEN PINS

The scheduled games for to-night at the H. B. & A. C. are as follows:
T. H. B. & A. C. vs. Indians.
Wanderers vs. Dunlop Club.
Monarch Typewriter Co. vs. Broad-views.

R. H. Y. C. No. 2 vs. Gun Club No. 3.
Handicap tournament—Thirty entries have already been received for the individual handicap tournament to be held at the H. B. & A. C. on Saturday night. A class men are on the 180 mark, B class 165, and C class at 145. The draw will be made at 8 o'clock on the night of play, and the match will be played on the miss and out basis.

LIPTONS WILL BE HERE.
Word has been received from Chicago that the famous Lipton team, winners of the international championship at the American bowling congress at Pittsburgh, in which the H. B. & A. C. was a competitor last spring, will be here at the first of next month on their way to New York. They will play a nine game series with the locals for a cup put up by the Lipton firm. This team was compelled to cancel their trip here last spring owing to the illness of their captain, Mr. Lipton, jun., and it is their desire now to fulfill the engagement made at that time. They will be accompanied by the famous White Sox team of the Chicago White Sox, which will roll a match at the same time. It is the intention of the club to place the strongest team in the city against these crack players, and a treat is undoubtedly in store for the members.

In class C at the Brunswick bowling alley last night, Thornton & Douglas took two games from Gurney-Tilden. Burns was high man with 464.

Tim Laidlaw won the cigars last week with a score of 605. W. Lord got a box for 604.
Thornton & Douglas 125 171 110-406
Riggs 108 139 162-409
Filgiano 124 132 144-400
Parker 109 136 131-427
Thompson 123 144 126-406
Midrum 630 743 683-2056
Smith 140 151 119-419
McDonald 127 161 125-413
Burns 145 145 173-464
Potter 135 128 122-385
Brown 129 139 137-405

In class C the Lyons Tailoring Co. took two from the Bowery Boys. Scores:
Lyons Tailoring Co. 136 102 149-387
Charles 129 127 126-382
Brown 127 168 220-515
Shadofsky 130 124 146-400
McDonald 141 162 145-408
J. E. Lewis 655 695 736-2124
Bowery Boys 175 132 128-435
Berg 128 125 148-401
Smith 130 160 116-406
Dellinbock 127 125 138-388
P. Burke 144 149 124-417
174 682 651-2067

Additional Sporting News on Page 9

Belated news of a disaster at sea in which probably eleven lives were lost was brought to New York yesterday. Six of the crew of the bankette John S. Bennett, bound from New York to Halifax with a cargo of coal, were drowned early on Monday morning when she was sunk in collision off Block Island with a four-masted schooner, supposed to be the **Merrill C. Hart**, of Thomaston, Me., bound for New York. The schooner is also believed to have been lost, causing the death of five members of her crew.

PUBLIC HAS BEEN FOOLED BY BOXERS.

That is the Reason for Skepticism Regarding Jeffries' Condition—Le, the Retired Champion Meet Kaufman and O'Brien and Pro ve Ability.

James J. Jeffries' press agent is working overtime. Last week a report was sent broadcast over the country that the ex-boilemaker was in rare condition, for he had just finished three hours of work at top speed in Cooper's gymnasium, New York, and the ambitious press agent had witnessed the feat. The writer has no desire to misjudge any of Jeffries' efforts. In fact, there is no man living who hopes more than the writer that the big good-natured fellow may remain the undefeated champion of the world. It was possible to fool the public 15 years ago, but in that decade and a half the opportunities for gathering honest, straightforward news have so improved that Jeffries nor any other pugilist who aspires for a title cannot hide his true condition from the scanning eyes of the public or trained critic.

In 1892, when Sullivan was matched to fight Corbett, he was spirited off to Canoe Place Inn, at Shinnecock, near the end of Long Island. Phil Casey, the world's champion handball player, assisted by Jack Ashton, the heavyweight pugilist, and a retinue of rubbers, took up the task of training him, says the Referee in the Philadelphia Ledger. The civilized world was interested in Sullivan's condition. It was eager to know whether a man 34 years old, who had been out of the ring for three years, could be trained to come back and show his oldtime form. The newspapers of the country sought daily reports from the training camp. A versatile scribe who wrote over the nom de plume of Mickey Finn, was the press agent of the camp. All the news disseminated came from Mickey Finn's pen. Whenever a wise one like P. J. Donahue, who then wrote for the New York Recorder over the name of "P. Jay," drifted into Canoe Place, Sullivan would do no road work and merely punch the bag. And the big fellow could punch the inflated leather sphere; it was hung taut and could not get away from him.

SULLIVAN DIDN'T DO IT.
All the stories sent out from Shinnecock about Sullivan's running out to the lighthouse and back, eight miles, at 5.30 in the morning, were simply rags. The real truth was that he jogged and walked out to Shinnecock Light and returned, and during the latter days of August he would frequently stop and have

ice pads placed on his pulse to reduce the rising temperature of his blood. It was revealed after the training and fight were over that an old Irish woman servant at the inn could not bear to see the great John L. suffer from thirst, and dozens of empty bottles of a popular brand of brown stout found secreted in the closets of his bedroom were mute testimony that she had been a faithful one to slacken his thirst.

Sullivan practically beat himself in the Corbett fight. He was a beaten man before he even entered the ring. He traded his punch on the bag, but he found Corbett more elusive than the leather sphere. Strong, active legs are a great necessity in a championship ring battle. Sullivan could not get away from Corbett's lightninglike jabs, neither was he fast enough to catch the elusive Californian on a counter. In the 21st round he was simply beaten down and dropped through exhaustion.

In view of this bit of ring history of 15 years ago, it is no wonder that the critics are apt to be skeptical about Jeffries and his "remarkable physical condition." The news sent out last week that the big fellow would likely take on a few six-round bouts to test his judgment of distance was hailed with delight by the sports. At the present time Al Kaufman is in the east. A six-round bout between the undefeated world's champion and the Pacific coast youngster would be one good try out. Johnson toyed with Kaufman for ten rounds and it is to be presumed that Jeffries, if he is in the condition claimed, could do the same. The public is willing to pay the price to see. Such a bout, if arranged, is sure to draw between \$20,000 and \$25,000 even on a rainy night, and Jeffries' share would go a long way toward defraying his training expenses. After Jeffries proves his superiority over Kaufman he could take on Jack O'Brien in a six-round bout. Johnson was not fast enough to reach O'Brien on leads in their six-round engagement, and the Philadelphia middleweight, who now scales 175 pounds, would be a good test of Jeffries' ambidexterity of limb which the press agent says is marvelous. If the retired world's champion cannot make a good showing against either of these two men in a six-round bout, he had better give up the idea of ever getting in good enough condition to beat Johnson. It will save him money and worry, and relieve the public of the long, weary wait of eight months until next July.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

It now looks very much as if Tigers and Varsity will play off in the semi-finals for the Canadian championship.

The weights of the two teams are as follows:
Varsity. Tigers.
Dixon 148 Smith 162
Halves.
Newton 145 Moore 151
Gall 153 Simpson 160
Lawson 185 Burton 150
Quarter-back.
Foulds 143 Avery 142
Scrimmage.
Ritchie 200 Bramer 196
Bell 149 Pfeiffer 174
Cruckshank 167 Craig 196
or Gage 173
Wings.
Kingston 167 Barron 207
McDonald 189 Gray 204
Hume 180 Ishister 190
Lajole 165 Wigle 200
Thompson 165 Marriott 168
Park 160 Turner 162
Tigers, total 2,458 1/2.
Varsity total, counting in Gage, 2,325.
Tigers' total, counting in Cruckshank, 2,318.
The Tigers have the size, too, the men being bigger and more mature.

It looks like Varsity and Hamilton for the Canadian championship final. That the first named team will be a contender for the title is still some doubt as to whether the Tigers will come out in the Interprovincial. However, most of the fans are expecting them to defeat Ottawa in the play-off, without much trouble. Of course, there is a probability of the Argonauts beating the Varsity team Saturday, in which case Ottawa would be the team to play Varsity for the honors. The Tigers are the favorites for the Interprovincial honors, however.

When it comes to the matter of picking the Canadian champions there is a great diversity of opinion. Some say that Varsity will win, and others declare that the Tigers are unbeatable. Certainly, neither team showed championship calibre in their games last Saturday. The Tigers did not wake up until the last quarter in the match with the Rough Riders, and Varsity did not show form at all in the Queen's game. If the teams were to be compared on their play of last week, Hamilton would certainly be picked as the stronger fourteen. The Varsity men were away off color. Neither on the wing line nor on the back division did they display their form. Laidlaw, the star of the team, fumbled continually, and call who does most of the punting for the team, was, to say the least, extremely weak.

In spite of the desperate—almost ferocious—struggle in last Saturday's game, there are chuckle-headed people who make themselves believe that the result issue. There must be a hopeless kink in the Ottawa-Hamilton football match. The same sort declared the baseball championship series between Pittsburgh and Detroit to be a "frame-up," because it took the full seven games to decide the issue. There must be a kink in the outlook of such persons. The community is fortunately afflicted with few of them, and even when one of them has the opportunity to exhibit in print his snarling propensity, the public soon sets

a proper estimate on his perpetual "grouch."—Toronto Globe.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 9.—Jim McCuaig, left scurriger of the Ottawa football team, will be lost to them for the balance of the season. McCuaig, who is an agent for the Canadian Railway Accident Insurance Company, leaves to-morrow for the lumber camps, on business. He will be in the north woods until May of next year. McCuaig has played in remarkably good form for a first-year man in the Big Four, and his absence will be felt. However, the Ottawas are fortunate in having such a good man as "Doc" Sheroff to replace him. Sheroff, who distinguished himself in last week's game against the Tigers, has been playing in fine form, and will be a first-class substitute to McCuaig. Dick McGill will be carried as first spare for the wing line. McCuaig is stroke on the Ottawa Rowing Club's four, which won the intermediate championship at St. Catharines last year.
The Ottawas did not practice this afternoon, but will be out to-morrow for two hours at Varsity oval. All the injured men are progressing favorably, and Clancy expects his "speed boys" to be in condition for the game of their lives when they next clash with the Tigers.

Says the Toronto Telegram: If Art Moore has, as the Hamilton Herald states, made his farewell appearance in football, Tigers' chances for the Canadian championship will have improved. Moore's zig-zag runs helped make Hamilton famous, and his retirement at this crisis in its career promises to play a prominent part in the Ambitious City's return to seclusion.

For with Ballard game it was had enough. It was his quick brain that a year ago interpreted Varsity's signals, and it was he who picked the critical moment to slip along the line and greet Lawson before the big fellow got into his stride. Now without Ballard's defensive work and Moore's runs Tigers don't look like the photos that were taken of them twelve months ago.

Toronto evidently can't get a good city football team. Not the reason thereof is not lack of support. Nowhere on the Canadian map do the fans turn out in such numbers to see the rough and tumble games. Last year Hamilton and Ottawa played off their tie at Kingston and the gate amounted to \$400. If they had come to Toronto \$400 would have been nearer the amount of the silver collection.

And Ottawa don't need to be afraid they won't have the sympathies of the Toronto crowd. Those men from the mountain will be here on Saturday to play Argos. They'll bring their yellow chrysantheums and their lungs will throb, and by the time they catch the last train for the mountain the whooping of this enlightened burg will be heartily in favor of anything that will keep them quiet for a few moments at a stretch.

And if Argos could only do it! Well, all would be forgiven. Nobody around here would care where the championship roostered. So don't think for a moment those carmen won't try hard. They'll be at least those Tigers know they've been in a football game. But still Ottawa wants to go to Montreal to play the tie-off—at least they

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ORAL BETTING IS NOT A CRIME

New York State Court of Appeal Renders Decision—The Law Is Violated When the Bet Is Registered or Recorded.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Betting is a crime only when accompanied by a record, registry, or the use of some part of the paraphernalia of professional gamblers, according to a decision yesterday of the Court of Appeals, holding, in effect, that oral betting does not constitute bookmaking in violation of the so-called anti-race track gambling laws, recommended by Gov. Hughes. The court affirms the order of the lower courts for the discharge from custody of Orville Jones and Sol Lichtenstein, who were indicted in Kings County on a charge of bookmaking.

Jones and Lichtenstein were charged with orally laying and publishing odds on horse races and accepting a bet on the basis of such odds.

Assistant District Attorney Eder of King's County, contended that bookmaking was the gambling scheme, which consists of the laying of odds for the purpose of getting bets and that, while memoranda might be useful as an aid to the person who conducts the business, yet it had no essential part in the transaction. He held that it is not necessary that a bet should be made, or accordingly recorded for bookmaking to be engaged in.

Counsel for Jones and Lichtenstein contended that the only effect of the new laws was to provide a uniform penalty to the recording and registry of bets wherever made and that the making of an ordinary bet between individuals did not constitute a crime.

In holding that the laying of odds alone does not constitute a crime, Judge Haught says:

"If a man should offer to bet the ladies of his party a pair of gloves to a box of candies it would be the laying of odds and publishing the same. To hold him to be a bookmaker would, in my judgment, be a departure from the rules which give the terms of the statute their ordinary and accepted meaning and would be a construction which was not within the contemplation of the Legislature."

claim they do. And for why, might be asked? Do they feel that they'll need a couple of train loads of supporters to keep their courage up to the fighting point, or are they only making the kick in order that they may gain some point as the choice of officials? You never can tell what those Ottawa statesmen are trying to get at.

Ottawa papers will wait all week as to how they lost the game at Hamilton, and then, if Argos defeat Tigers here on Saturday, it will be: "I told you we would win the championship." But if the Tigers win here on Saturday, it will be a grand total of what their team will do a week from Saturday: while, during the game, the waiting will continue, with variations, till hockey sets in.

The rumors that the Argonauts have been offered civil service positions at Ottawa if they defeat Tigers, Saturday, is denied by the Argonaut players.

Jimmie McCuaig, the Ottawa scurriger, says that the Argonaut wing line is just as good as the Tigers'. Robins and Hayes, of Hamilton, are touted as the best Rugby officials in the country.

The Argonauts claim Tigers will not beat them by any 30 to 5 score.

Was a Hard Earned Victory

Louis Chevrolet, in a Buick, Captured 200-Mile Race at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10.—Louis Chevrolet, the sturdy Swiss pilot of Buick cars, annexed a hard-earned victory yesterday when he captured the 200-mile Stock-Chassis race, averaging about 72 miles an hour. Chevrolet's victory came in a climax in a record-breaking contest, in which Atlanta's new two-mile speedway was opened.

Two of Barney Oldfield's records were lowered; one of them by Louis Strang, who reduced Oldfield's one-mile mark of 43.1 more than five seconds. To do it Strang used the big 200 horse power Fiat, which made a world's record of 28 seconds over the 3 1/2-mile track at Brooklands, England, last summer. Oldfield took the limit out of his hitherto unbeatable, and took nearly three seconds off his own previous record.

The second of Oldfield's records finished in the ten-mile handicap, in which John Aiken, in a National sixty, starting from scratch, forged ahead to third

Chief Judge Cullen, in his opinion, says: "Legislation should be practical and it is at least doubtful whether a statute making every offer or acceptance of a bet or wager a crime in the present state of morals and habits of the community could be enforced. While the statute makes all bets and wagers void and money lost thereon recoverable, it has made gambling a crime only where it is accompanied by record, registry, or the use of some part of the paraphernalia of professional gamblers, except in the case of pool-selling, where probably no writing or record is necessary to constitute the crime."

"While in reality the statute is directed against gambling, not against its incidents, the law has laid hold of certain incidents of the theory that, these being prohibited, the evil itself would be suppressed because it was impracticable of carrying on gambling on a large scale without some of the accessories denounced by the statute. How far this plan has proved successful in operation is for the Legislature, not the Court, to determine, and we cannot hold that the act of these men constitutes a crime unless it falls within the terms of the statute. Whether the plan adopted to suppress the evil is an efficacious one is solely for the Legislature."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Vann says: "The constitution forbids bookmaking without defining it, and the statute forbids engaging in it without defining it. In view of the explicit command of the constitution and the history of legislation on the subject, as well as the origin of the word bookmaking and its meaning in the country from which we borrowed it, I think that the statute prohibits engaging in bookmaking with or without the aid of any writing, because writing is not of the substance and need not be resorted to, and if resorted to, is a mere incident. Engaging in the business of public gambling is a crime, and having incited odds to a multitude of people was the evil aimed at, not the making of a record of the business, which is comparatively innocent."

position in the field of eight cars in 8:02.41. Oldfield, who made the distance at Minneapolis in 8:15.90, also started from scratch in this contest, but broke a steering knuckle in the first lap and was compelled to withdraw.

George Robertson, who was to have appeared in two events with his Fiat, sixty, broke an oil pipe before reaching the mark, and was out all day.

Chevrolet's winning of the big race of 200 miles in 2:46.48 was a brilliant exploit, lowering Burman's record of 2:44.14 to make it a Buick at Indianapolis. The big pilot stopped only once during the hundred laps, and then only when his engine caught fire.

Chevrolet assumed the lead in the first lap and increased it slowly but steadily for 72 miles. The two Chalmers-Detroit cars took his exhaust at distances which seemed to increase only by inches.

During the few minutes that it required to extinguish the blaze in Chevrolet's engine, Dingley regained the lost laps and took the lead by about 30 yards. His triumph was short, for Chevrolet took after him and passed him during the next lap. He was never again in danger. No serious accident marred the day's sport. Summary:

One mile time trial: Fiat (Strang), 37.7; second, Benz (Oldfield), 40.13; third, Christie (Christie), 43.82; fourth, Stearns (Rutherford), 50.85.

MAN KILLED.

Accident at the Brantford Malleable Iron Works.

Brantford, Nov. 9.—Mark Roulter, a young man employed at Pratt & Letchworth's malleable iron works, was instantly killed late this afternoon while engaged at work. Death was due to an accident, in which the tall boiler plate smokestack, which was being removed by a contracting firm, became unbalanced, and crashed into another smokestack, carrying it through the roof and into the moulding department, where it fell on Roulter, striking him on the head and causing instant death.

A couple of other employees were slightly hurt, and the skylight through which the chimney crashed was badly damaged.

Rev. W. Harris Wallace was operated on for appendicitis in Victoria Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Wallace, who is pastor of Beverley Street Baptist Church, will recover.

Arrangements for the controlling of the Palmer House, Toronto, by a syndicate have been completed, \$50,000 being paid for the license and furnishings.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Jeffries had another operation performed on his left nostril yesterday in order to perfect his breathing. When it was over the boiler-maker told his friends that he was as good as old. Incidentally Jeff began a vaudeville engagement at a local theatre yesterday, but he said that he did not intend to remain on the stage for the rest of the winter. He may go to California in December unless he changes his plans. Johnson, who has sidestepped Langford's businesslike challenge, will probably continue to earn a big theatrical salary until early next spring.

"Pat" Knebelcamp is in trouble at Latonia over the inconsistency of Molesey's running. Besides, the horse was bid up \$600 when he won on Monday. Knebelcamp claimed Greenbridge and Mode Nicoll took out of the same race.

Pitcher Adkins, of the Baltimore team, is soloist at the First Baptist Church, of Baltimore. He keeps his voice in shape during the summer talking sweetly to the umpires.

The Latonia meeting continues to November 25, but November 12 and 13 will be days for a balloon act. California racing begins November 20, and the two Jacksonville tracks are due to open November 25. Juarez begins on the 1st of December.

Ottawas do so much kicking between games that they're over-tired when it comes to a pinch. That's probably why they blew up so badly at the finish in Hamilton.

Jack Gleason, who is in New York to secure, if possible, the impending joint between Jeffries and Johnson for his "Alameda Arena," is tossing figures about with reckless abandon. He has said, or is said to have said—which is just as good for present purposes—that the affair will draw a \$200,000 house if he is made the director of it and that he is willing to give 75 per cent. of it to the fighters to be split according to the articles of agreement. That would be \$150,000 for the fighters. We don't know what Jack has behind him, but will risk a guess as to what he has in him if he talks that way.

Football is a much abused game. Most of the fatalities attributed to it can easily be traced to other causes and eminent scientists declare that there is no tonic to compare with the contact between a heavy boot and a good hard cranium.

The London Times, reviewing the work of the Canadian horses during the flat racing season in England, says that the general conclusion is that they held their own in the matter of speed, but were deficient in stamina. They doubtless suffer from the change of climate and surroundings, but that, the Times considers, is an insufficient explanation, because Sir Martin, an American horse, owned by Louis Winans, did as well as he would have in America. It is pointed out that A. J. Joyner, trainer for Harry Payne Whitney, with twenty horses, won 33 races, a notable achievement for a trainer during his first season in England.

Alleged offers for the Jeffries-Johnson fight are bobbing up with remarkable frequency. A man up in the State of Washington says he will hang up \$125,000 for the mill, but he doesn't explain whether he can pull it off without interference. Another big offer comes from Oklahoma say they have secured the consent of Gov. Haskell and will soon be in New York prepared to outbid the other promoters who are red hot to get the fight. Nevada, which allows finish battles, has not been heard from, but it will not be surprising if one of the mining towns with an eye to business loans up with an enormous proposition. California will get the match and the bidding will probably narrow down to a struggle between Gleason, of Ocean View, and Coffroth, of Colma. Jeffries and Berger deny that they are in with tried Gleason offer and say they will accept the biggest offer without a sign of prejudice. Coffroth's friends, however, think that Gleason's offer will result in a deadlock, as Johnson will probably agree to fight at Colma. In fact, sporting men are circulating a yarn to the effect that Jeffries and Johnson's real manager and that the negro will do as he says.

COLOR SCHEME—AND THEN SOME. What kind of a blow will it take to make

Mr. Johnson black and blue?

And I'd like to know will he quail or pale.