

WINTER COLLEGE ATHLETICS

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT IN EAST AND WEST.

The Coming Cross-Country Championships—Cornell Favorite in the Team Race—Princeton Has a Good Man—Harvard's Proposed Race With Cambridge.

The intercollegiate cross-country race is scheduled for next Wednesday over the course at Princeton, with Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Syracuse as starters. Eight colleges in, with nine men to start for each team, means the greatest field that has started in this country in an intercollegiate cross-country race, and means besides that for the first time the field is level in British cross-country, it being approached here. The growth of this sport has been persistent, and those who are interested are beginning to believe that in a short time there will be other colleges in and that 100 or more men in a college run will not be unusual. Leaving aside the undoubted beneficial results of growing interest, it is a good thing to note that the field is a good one for the sport, it is assuming place among the major sports.

Under the new system suggested by Cornell six men will count for teams next Wednesday. The present probability is that Cornell will once more win the team prize, although the margin between Cornell and Pennsylvania last year was so small that it was figured that the Red and Blue had a better chance to win the trophy. The point is that Cornell, lightened a bit at the closeness of the figuring, began repairing fences the moment college opened. Cornell has many methods of getting out men, and, barring Princeton, probably has the biggest advantage in point of location. The rough and rugged country about Ithaca is beautifully adapted for developing distance runners of the type needed for the game, and the many ways in which men are brought out in Cornell supplement the natural advantages. At Cornell there are intercollegiate, novice and freshman competitions, besides the work for the varsity team alone. A series of handicap, scratch and consolation races is so arranged that practically every one is encouraged to continue competing, however small his chance of making the varsity.

It is a triumph of system at Cornell. The results are shown every year, and Cornell only once has been beaten in the championships. The runners whom Mackley will send to the Princeton meet this year have done some remarkable work on the quiet. In a recent trial over the Varna course, a very rugged trail, four men came within twenty seconds of the record for the path. New records, as an old cross-country man points out, do not count for so much this season because the weather has been exceptionally mild this year, and therefore good running is to be expected. However, when such proximity is attained to a mark that has been considered phenomenal ever since Warner Schutt made it, the inference is that the Cornell team is certainly as good as a winner, and mayhap a bit better than that. Cornell is not taking any chances with another close shave such as was that at Princeton last year. The fact that six men count will help Cornell probably much more than any other college, solely because there are so many more men running all the time at Ithaca. It will be remembered that last year Pennsylvania might have won but for the wide disparity between her third and fourth men. The fourth man was a back in double figures, while the first three in were well up in the first seven.

That is the place where Cornell gets it on all the others. The numbers from which the team has to be selected have to be great, to make something like a trial out of making the team. For instance, last year this season has had ten men running steadily. Under these conditions nine are bound to make the team, and the tenth must be the sole substitute. That does not involve very careful choosing. Still, Princeton has one advantage. The course is right at hand and the Jerseyman can get used to its eccentricities and peculiarities. Cornell land at Princeton has pursued a better and wiser plan this season than last. He has brought his main strength without making a team of double figures, while the first three in were well up in the first seven.

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SYLVANIA IS LIKELY TO BE SECOND, BUT THE PLACE WHERE THE OTHERS MAY FINISH IS HARD TO SAY AND FULLY TO CHOOSE. SO THAT IT MAY GO TO THAT, CORNELL BEING REGARDED AS THE MOST LIKELY AND REASONABLE FAVORITE, AND PENNSYLVANIA DITTO FOR SECOND PLACE.

The strength of cross-country running in Pennsylvania is such that the Harvard schoolboys, Princeton has done much to encourage the scholastic runners, and Pennsylvania more. There are frequent handicaps across the race about Philadelphia for the schoolboys. This may very well be the reason why the Philadelphia Central High School finished its team first in the second annual intercollegiate cross-country run at Princeton. W. Hunter of the Philadelphia school won the race this year, but last year, with some help from his brother, he lost to Merceyburg. Fred Kisse, a brother of the Princeton athlete, finished sixth in the race. He did some good indoor running hereabouts a couple of seasons ago, and in general style is not unlike his brother. He is expected to enter Princeton when he gets through Newark High School.

Announcement of the coming of a Harvard-Cambridge boat race next season is being discussed by college men here, most of whom are opposed to intercollegiate competition, and the race in particular. When Harvard went abroad last year to meet Cambridge, in spite of pending arrangements, the Harvard crew was not the best college crew in America. The British newspapers reflected a determined disposition on the part of Harvard to win the race about Philadelphia. Harvard eight as the best in America. Had not Harvard beaten Yale? And what were Cornell and others? Any statement that Harvard will win the race in 1908 on the Thames here would have trouble being third at Poughkeepsie was not believed to have been issued. Then the bank failed, not having at the time suspension more than \$5,000 with which to redeem its issue. The result was that the notes became absolutely worthless. Many of the Mormons kept their notes, regarding them as curiosities, while others retained possession of them in the faith that the prediction of Smith would one day be realized, he being reputed to have said that the notes one day would be as good as gold.

The action of the Mormon leaders in Utah in 1819 made this prediction come true, for the Kirtland notes at once went into general circulation and were placed on a par with gold. Each and every one of them was redeemed at the Mormon headquarters in the city of Nauvoo. There was a greater supply than there was of representations of money. There were two issues of paper money or scrip in Denver, Col., which were redeemed in gold. Some of them were redeemed at a time when gold was at a premium and so rank among the curious currency representations of which this country has seen many examples.

In September, 1861, the firm of C. A. Cook & Co. of Denver issued notes of the denomination of 10, 25 and 50 cents and \$1. This firm conducted a large general merchandise business, in the course of which they handled great quantities of gold dust, the latter at the time being the only circulating medium in Colorado, or Kansas Territory as it was then called.

Later the firm dropped the merchandise business and took up banking. Great need was felt for a fractional currency which would be worth as much as gold and at the same time save the inconvenience of handling the gold dust. To supply the prevailing need Cook & Co. issued these notes, which were all finely engraved on steel and bore the promise of the firm to be redeemed in gold dust.

The notes were snatched up by everybody, but more particularly the merchants, and it was not long before Cook & Co.'s notes were in general circulation in Denver and the contiguous mountain regions. They were promptly redeemed whenever presented, and being redeemable in gold dust were preferred to the regular United States currency. They were the smallest gold notes ever issued.

Some time later the banking house caught fire and was entirely consumed. At great risk the senior member of the firm entered the burning building and rescued the stock of gold dust, which amounted to something like \$83,000.

The following day the holders of the notes, fearing a possible loss on account of the fire, asked for the redemption of their notes, which was granted in every instance; but this seeming want of confidence so provoked Mr. Cook that after the last note had been redeemed and cancelled he determined never to issue another, and thus ended an issue unique in America's financial history. It is not probable that a specimen of this interesting series of notes is in existence to-day.

Denver was responsible for still another paper issue, noteworthy in several ways. The banking, assaying and mining firm of Clark, Crutcher & Co. of Denver issued a bank note in the latter part of 1861, redeemable in gold, that was worth even more than Uncle Sam's paper notes. This firm, which began business in Denver in 1860, and had bought great quantities of gold dust from the Pike's Peak region, conceived a plan by which they could save the expense of sending the gold to Philadelphia to be minted. They therefore established a coining establishment of their own.

MONEY BASED ON GOLD DUST

PROPHCY OF A MORMON LEADER WHICH WAS FULFILLED.

The Kirtland Bank Note Currency of Utah a Curiosity—Denver Notes Which Outranked Uncle Sam's—The Smallest Gold Notes Ever Issued: 10, 25, 50 Cents.

The need of a circulating medium brought into existence a curious currency among the Mormons of Utah in the early days. They had a fairly abundant supply of gold dust, but no form of money. When taxes were collected, for instance, they were paid in gold dust. The tax collector was often unable to give fractional change and issued due bills for small amounts.

Finally so great became the need for a convenient circulating medium that the suggestion was made by some of the leaders that the circulation of the Kirtland notes be authorized, the community to stand sponsor for them. And this was adopted.

The Kirtland notes were the product of a bank of the wildest species which was in operation in 1837 at Kirtland, Ohio, where under the leadership of Joseph Smith the Mormons had a settlement. The institution was known as the Kirtland Safety Society Bank and issued notes in the denominations of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$100.

Fully \$300,000 worth of these notes were said to have been issued. Then the bank failed, not having at the time suspension more than \$5,000 with which to redeem its issue. The result was that the notes became absolutely worthless. Many of the Mormons kept their notes, regarding them as curiosities, while others retained possession of them in the faith that the prediction of Smith would one day be realized, he being reputed to have said that the notes one day would be as good as gold.

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THE LAKWOOD HOTEL

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Four hundred handsomely furnished rooms, one-half mile from the beach and open wood fire. The cuisine and service equal those of the famous restaurant of New York and Paris. A hotel for the European and American traveler. Plan only until December 15th; thereafter both European and American plans.

To Lakewood by automobile. Splendid route, one-half mile from the beach and open wood fire. The cuisine and service equal those of the famous restaurant of New York and Paris. A hotel for the European and American traveler. Plan only until December 15th; thereafter both European and American plans.

THE LAUREL HOUSE LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES. Both hotels have been completely improved since last season, including the addition of numerous new private and public rooms, and their standard of excellence and patronage since the inception of Lakewood as a resort.

Monticello. Superior location on the ocean front. Most select location on the ocean front. Distinctive for its elegance, exclusiveness, high class patronage and liberal management. Sea coast, tennis, croquet, etc.

THE ST. CHARLES. Most select location on the ocean front. Distinctive for its elegance, exclusiveness, high class patronage and liberal management. Sea coast, tennis, croquet, etc.

Hotel Traymore. Overlooking the ocean. Open all the year. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO. CHAS. O. MARQUETTE, D. S. WHITE, President.

Marlborough-Blenheim. Overlooking the ocean. Open all the year. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS, Non-Resident.

THE MONTCLAIR. Mountain Top. Pure air, excellent mountain views, Sun Parlor, with steam heat, superb views. THE MONTCLAIR HOTEL CO. NEW YORK.

HOTEL GRAMATAN. BRONXVILLE, Westchester Co., N. Y. 15 miles from N. Y. Write for a winter rates. J. J. LANNIN CO., Proprietors.

FRANKLIN CENTS, SOME HAVING BEEN STRUCK IN OTHER AND EVEN ONE IN GOLD. THOSE IN COPPER ARE PLentiful and rarely bring more than a dollar, even when in the best of condition.

A. S. Philadelphia—Will you kindly tell me the value of the following stamps: (1) United States 1872 twenty-four cent light purple unwater stamp, bearing the head of Jefferson, like 1861 issue, but in the catalogue, (2) One penny red stamp on green paper, (3) One penny red stamp on green paper, (4) One penny red stamp on green paper, (5) One penny red stamp on green paper, (6) One penny red stamp on green paper, (7) One penny red stamp on green paper, (8) One penny red stamp on green paper, (9) One penny red stamp on green paper, (10) One penny red stamp on green paper.

AUTUMN AND WINTER RESORTS. LAKEWOOD, N. J. THE LAKWOOD HOTEL. Four hundred handsomely furnished rooms, one-half mile from the beach and open wood fire. The cuisine and service equal those of the famous restaurant of New York and Paris.

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SEAFARER MAINE AND A SPECIAL NOTICE

The Cunard Steamship Company find it impossible to acknowledge receipt of the thousand of requests and to issue the requisite permits to visit the Steamship Mauretania. In order to meet the public demand, this steamer will be open for inspection of the public on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, from 9 A. M. to Noon and 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. A limited number of tickets for admission on that date will be for sale at the gate, Pier 54, North River, foot of 12th Street, November 26th and 27th. Admission 50c. Tickets of admission can only be purchased at Pier 54. PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO SEAMEN'S CHARITIES.

CUNARD LINES \$50 AND UPWARD

From Pier 54-52, North River. To LIVERPOOL, 28th September. Passengers booked through to LONDON and PARIS. Special Low Season Rates to Europe. \$50 and upward. MAURETANIA, Nov. 28, 10 AM. LONDON, Nov. 29, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Dec. 1, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Dec. 4, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Dec. 7, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Dec. 10, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Dec. 13, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Dec. 16, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Dec. 19, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Dec. 22, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Dec. 25, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Dec. 28, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Jan. 1, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Jan. 4, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Jan. 7, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Jan. 10, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Jan. 13, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Jan. 16, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Jan. 19, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Jan. 22, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Jan. 25, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Jan. 28, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Feb. 1, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Feb. 4, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Feb. 7, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Feb. 10, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Feb. 13, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Feb. 16, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Feb. 19, 10 AM. MAURETANIA, Feb. 22, 10 AM. BRITANNIA, Feb. 25, 10 AM. 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