Sports and Pastimes

England's Status in the World of Athletics—The National Circuit Meet at Beck's Next Month. Some of the Competitors—The Conference Meet—Football Jots and Athletic Pot Pourri.

This is decidedly England's year off and to a student of contemporary athletics it is beginning to be demonstrated emphatically that Britons like Boston has had her day and are long will have to take a back seat in all things athletic. Less than twenty years ago Johnny Bull's boxers, oarsmen, cyclists, pedestrians, swimmers and other exponents of the various manly achievements led the world by an overwhelming superiority. Where are they now? And the echo answers where? A new power arose on the athletic horizon some twelve years ago, and at the day the United States of America stands first and foremost with few, very few, exceptions in any branch of athletics, professional or amateur. Twelve years ago we were comparative novices in sport of all kinds but thanks to foreign professional athletes who first gave impetus to the wave of athletic enthusiasm that now sweeps from Maine to California we can now lead the world. The American Wheelman commenting on the subject of England's downfall and America's rise to the top says: "English athletes came to the new home, bringing with them the love of outdoor sport, which is second nature to the average English boy, and their example soon became contagious—in cycling as in other sports this is true. When important international contests took place England was soon aware of the fact that the Western athletic baby had cast off his swaddling clothes and demanded serious consideration.

In cycling, boxing, wrestling, boating, baseball, jumping, running and other Athletic games America leads the world, and France and the rest of the continent leads England as a rule.

England's decay is not hard to fathom. The climatic influences of this country may have something to do with the great performances of athletes this side of the Atlantic—English riders noticed an improvement in their speed after being on our tracks a short time—but the great secret of American supremacy is the improvement of the American athlete over the English one in the matter of enlightened training and a better mixture of blood in their bodies. The old stock of England has been mixed with that of other countries such as France, Germany, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The new mixture is superior to the old English stock, although considerable of the latter is used in the makeup of the new athlete. With the mixture of blood, the perfect athlete has resulted—or as near perfection as possible. The champion athlete of the world in future will be an American, and he will be a man in whose veins comes the blood of different nationalities, all famous in their way, but when combined proving irresistible."

America has demonstrated her superiority during the last three weeks, and only as that builders and sailors, cricketers or chess players, but by opening the eyes of even her sons and daughters themselves who have such unlimited confidence in her powers to the extent of securing every event and some world's records in the international athletic contest at New York last Saturday. From all accounts there seems (according to the English press) to be a kick coming on that most England is getting quite a reputation as a kicker nowadays. It appears when the event was first broached last year the question was mooted whether this aforesaid meet should partake of the nature of an international event or a simon pure contest between the N. Y. A. C. and the London A. C. the latter was agreed upon. After a brief period the N. Y. A. C. received the information that our trans-oceanic cousins were adding to the honorary list of membership of the L. A. C. to the extent of securing the services of such well known English athletes as Bradley of Hudderfield, Downer of the Scottish Pelicans, Bacon, Ryan, Kiely and Horgan, members of Irish athletic clubs; Horan, Lathyen and Fitzherbert of Cambridge University, all of them being the cream de la cream of British athletes. But it is a cold day when America gets left, so the New Yorkers began casting about for recruits, within an incredible short space of time the leading amateur athletes of this vast Republic very mysteriously became one by one members of the N. Y. A. C., notably Crum and Sluge from the West, Burke and Sims from Boston, Weiss from Lowell, while Cornell and Sweeney were borrowed from the Xavier A. C. When the report of these proceedings reached Albion's shores, a vehement protest rose skywards. The sporting press kept it up until that old adage of the kettle calling the pot black began to appear within their limited range of vision. Then the true sportsmen belonging to the London Athletic club proceeded to sort out the corn from the tares, with the result that when the Athletic team stepped ashore at New York, they were minus the following members of the proposed record annihilators: Horgan (shot 40 ft. 3¾ in.), Ryan (high jump 6 ft. 4½ in.), Kiely (hammer 131 ft. 7 in.), Bacon (mile 4 m. 17 sec) and Bissilo (440 yds. 49½ sec. 880 yds. 1:51). The New Yorkers, however, stuck to their original team, which circumstance has a tendency to detract somewhat from the glory and triumph incidental to Saturday, the 21st, A. D. 1895, when America took first place in every event.

Harper's Weekly is responsible for the following reminiscence poem (?) outburst:

> I remember,
> I remember,
> My house I left in
> Which we had to
> Vacate
> Because
> We didn't owe it to the
> Landlord
> We owed it to your pay
> Bill that
> Came
> Home
> Last
> Saturday.
>
> Jo Simpson says he writes sometimes
> Poetry
> Is not
> Easy to do it
> Then Simon has infinity's cause.
>
> Next time you come
> Down from Alta
> Bring your pick
> Along with you
> Across the mountains
>
> The Bluebirds,
> And Thatchers,
> The Jackson's, and Sullivans,
>
> Take it the reason why your pay
> Can't be your pay, 'cause always
> Around the top
> And here maybe
> You'll win
> Tomorrow's pie.

The general dull Lake public and cycle stakes in particular have no idea what a home bonche is being prepared for their entertainment during the national circuit meet to be held at Beck's cycle track, October 28-29. There seems to be a hazy idea that there will be a few strangers present from various adjacent states and territories who will condescend to be vanquished by the home talent, to the extent of putting up an enjoyable afternoon's outing in the bleachers and grand stand. Instead up to date we have the following world-wide famous pedalists who have signified there intention and have placed their entries with Mr. Kelly for the coming events, which will be one of the few meets when so many world cracker jacks have been present. The average cycle crank would cheerfully pay for the privilege of seeing such a collection of cyclists together much less to see them race. Here's the for a list: Eddie Bald, Sanger, Johnson, Fye Hies, Tom Cooper, Murphy, Lehmann, Titus, Otto Zeigler, Bigelegs Wells, with the Syracuse team too strong, Morgan and Wright team, two men, Frank Wing and six men, Eclipse Cycle Co. team and six men, Hoeffer and Lee Richardson of New York and Roy Keaton of Chicago, trick rider, with more to follow. The Beck's management believes in that essential and necessary adjunct to all good business men, viz. politeness, gentlemanly and courteous to visitors, their policy has borne fruit, for the big Californian Wells, who was with us a couple of months ago, was very much impressed with the hospitality of Salt Lake in general. Now he is working like a beaver to make the circuit meet a success. Last week he wrote saying that he had run out of entry blanks and please mail some twenty or so to St. Louis. "Cheer your friends out of the waters and it will return to you after many days buttered."

Next Saturday we are to have dished up for the special benefit of our sports in entry race and steeplechase (patent applied for) a cycle meet at the race track (there is only one track now.) Although ostensibly a Conference affair there will be nothing rural so regards the race themselves. All our local cracks have entered and are training hard. Homstreet, McCall and Smith of Denver will ride in the class B. events when the two former will endeavor to even up that little Grand Junction affair with Weller and the Logan sinner. Then again the first tandem race run in Utah will come off. The whole meet to wind up with a political race in which various aspiring news boys will sang their wonders of a other purpose will unblushingly take upon themselves the names of various political candidates on both tickets, and endeavor to get their mash over the tape first. Probably we would be treated to a ladies race as a climax, but the L. A. W. as it is alone for some of its backsliding has thoughtfully prohibited such an event to occur at a sanctioned meet.

The boys did themselves proud at the opening of the Zion's Wheel club rooms last Saturday night.

The "bicycle vote" is assuming very goodly proportions nowadays in Salt Lake City. It is now affirmed that over 500 cyclists intend to see that they get good roads in the near future or know the reason why.

If that youth who gives the latitude of the Sanitarium "that tired feeling" will wait until Cabanne comes to town doubtless he will get all the swimming races he wants.

A purse for the professional riders is to be one of the features at the cycle track the end of next month. How professionalism is regarded in the Spoke East may be judged from the following clipping:

The Springfield race meet taught one thing, and that was that the salvation of racing depends upon the growth of the professional class. It also taught a lesson to racing clubs that will not be forgotten by those "on the know" for a long time. The "deals" between the class A and class B racers were not made as cautiously as they might have been, with the result that such expressions as "What do I get out of it?" "Do I stand in?" and the like, floated around promiscuously. In direct contrast to this was the professional record trials. Not one event of money passed hands, and each man offered himself free to assist in the attempts.

In closing the meet, it was a fitting tribute paid to the cracked and riders by a big contin member who said: "I was with many misgivings that I put on professional race this year, but after I witnessed the unqualified success of these events, which proved to be the features of the meet, I could certainly 'root' for all professionals next year."

There are still those who positively refuse to accord to the professionals that honor which is due them, but their malice is so apparent that it deceives no one. Honest outlawry which is growing in popular favor, no matter how hard the Leagues of American Wheelmen tries to keep it down. Like truth, no matter how hard it may be crushed to earth, it is sure to rise again.

Things are moving rather sluggishly in local football circles, the University of Utah have as yet taken no steps towards organizing a team, in fact one would imagine from appearances that the athletic club had taken to the study of botany and cultivating on the lawns generally, judging from the magnificent crop of dandelions now in evidence. A gentleman of the U. of U. assures and general football stampede around. The High school have formed permanently from the front ranks of Salt Lake aspirants, but will primarily raise a team of lightweights 130 pounds, as a safety valve for the exuberance of youth, and general antagonism toward football in the average schoolboy. Long live the ex-High school half back to

now in Logan, and promises to form a team up there that will play general havoc amongst the best Lake pigskin wielders. If the residents succeeded with the understanding are anything like breaking in a football team in Hampton, where the brawny bouncer rarely sees a football game and end up with a good solid team for the battle of Gettysburg, "Hey!" Langton's is will not be a hazy one.

ANOTHER RAMBLER DAY.

The Rambler boys made a great showing in the eighth round. The first event of the day was the ten mile road race, in which McCoughey finished third, taking third prize and third time prize. Then came the track race. Joe Beck taking second in the novice, Fowler first, Weller second, and Thatcher third in the mile match, class B, all "Ramblers" you will note. In the half mile class A, May took second, Cotton third. Half mile, class B, Thatcher second, Fowler third. Five mile, class B, Fowler second. In this race a mean to a yellow suit lost his head and fell. Cunniham and Weller being immediately behind him, the result was a spill for these parties and the race left to Evans. The free mile, class A, was another Rambler event, May taking first, Joe Beck second and McCoughey third. Fourteen prizes in one day is glory enough for any one.

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