ATHLETICS AT THE L. D. S. 'VARSITY.

Training is For Regular Work And Has Definite

CREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN.

larger Number of Athletically Inclined Students This Year Than Ever Before

More interest in athletes is shown this year than previously at the Latterday Saints' University. The feature of this year's training is the lauge ture, has been limited to a comparatively small number. About 109 are now working at the track sports and it at present consists of sprints, jumps, pole vaulting, hurdles, and straight neing. No foot-ball team wil be orgadzed, because the game is not favered by the board of trustees. Two strong basket ball teams are beginning while. The senior team this year will be without the services of Big Joe smith, and probably of Stanton, but all still be fairly good, while the junfemler years. The training now is a process of regular development in indiciduals who were exceptional. In feed the idea seems to be gaining ground at the L. D. S. U. that the intercollegiate contests will be given less and the class training for more prompeace than in former years. It is beleved that the contest feature has some undestrable accompaniments, from which the regular training is enirely free, and that the greatest stress should be laid on the regular and meth-odical work which will be a benefit to all rather than on the occasional conest, which is merely a public spectac ular affair without much value to the The benefits of such a regular course

physical culture are claimed to be, a the first place, uniform and har-ionlous physical development, with ymmetrical outlines of muscle and odily preparations. Ease, t sical training of a systematic sort. In the second place a claim somewhat un-usual is made at the L. D. S. U.; name-ly, that physical development is not a hindrance, but an aid to moral develop-ment. The athletic must learn seifmirel, both physical and mental, es-

In contests of any legitimate kind, the temper of the contestants is im-posed. One must give and take, in ir sport. Ill temper is soon toned doen and even defeat is calmly taken by one who is accustomed to witness ond experience the various turns of forme in games and contests. The real sportsman or athlete is both fair-minded and philosophical, and the training is intended among other things, to produce these results on the temper and self-control of the athletes

FOOTBALL AT HARVARD. Great Things Are Expected There This

Fall-Good Material There.

Great things are expected at Harvard this fall, and the followers of the team are hoping that there will not be the usual upset toward the close of the season. A great effort will be made to put the coaching system at Cambridge pon a basis somewhat more substandal than that of former seasons, and it is expected that the Harvard graduassistance in the work of systematizing be coaching. From present indications the coaches

will have to fill seven positions left vaplayed in the Pennsylvania and Yale sames the following will not return: C.B. Marshal, quarter back; A. Marshal hall, right guard; D. W. Knowlton, right lackle; T. G. Meler, left tackle; W. J. Clothler, left end, and A. Goodhue, left half back. S. Bowditch, Jr. right end; H. Schoellkopf, full back, and W. A. Sugden, substitute center, will be barred by the four-year eligibilly rule. J. A. Burgess, end, who won his "H" two years ago, will be lost by graduation

Besides Captain D. J. Hurley, right half back; J. D. Nichols, left half back; J. Parkinson, Jr., center, and H. Le-Mayne, left guard, all of whom were regular players, the squad will include the following substitutes, who played in the more important games: P. O. In the more important games: P. O.
Mills full back; R. Rerby, left tackle;
W. T. Harrison, full back; J. M. Montsomery, Jr., right end, and B. F.
Squires, left tackle,
Rabins, T. Rabins

Behind the line, the full back and Seand the line, the full back and quarter back positions wil have to be filled by new material. The candidates for the former will include P. O. Mills, W.T. Harrison, R. F. Guild, R. E. Sperys and W. A. Hanley, S. H. Noyes, W. C. Latthews, R. J. Leonard, T. H. Mahoney and W. M. Elkins are the most likely candidates for quarter back. likely candidates for quarter back. At half back, Hurley and Nichols should be able to retain their positions. Among the other candidates for half back will be C. W. Randall, F. H. Nesmith, W. G. Means, H. R. Snyder and R. B. Grine

the line, both end positions will In the line, both end positions will be left vacant, where the standard set by Rowditch for four years will make it difficult to find a satisfactory successor. Likely candidates are J. M. Monigomery, Jr., H. R. Shurtleff, E. G. Bartels and A. Crocker.

The loss of Knowlton at tackle and A. Marshall at suard will prove serious.

A. Marshall at guard will prove serious. berby, Squires, Overson and Carr are possibilities for the position. Parkinson and LeMoyne will be the good men for center and guard, respectively. P. A. Carrell, page apparence of special place. A Carroll may prove available, Mc-radden, Pell, Pierce, Carriek, Wilder raggen, Pell, Pierce, Carrick, Wilder and Kidder wil also be candidates.

Of the men who played on the freshman eleven, Leatherbee, Starr, Emmons, Reynolds and Hall are all possibilities. P. Upham, who played on the bilities, P. Uphum, who played on the Williams team, and who was ineligible. Williams team, and who was ineligible last year under the one year residence rule, will be able to play this season.

The schedule shows the hand of the new management, for there is a radical departure from the old plan of playing the same teams year in and year out. Wesleyan, Amherst and Brown do not appear in the teams to be met. The Pennsylvania game will be played a week earlier than herstofore, Oct. 29, and gams with Dartmouth and Holy Cross will be played before Harvard meets Yale, Nov. 19. There are only two Wednesslay dates, and the reduction of the schedule from 12 to 10 is another important innovation of the new system under Coach Wrightington. HOGAN OF YALE,



Capt. Hogan of the Yale eleven is hustling these days to get his team into trim for the inter-collegiate games. Hogan says that the timber he has to select from this year is the best and that Yale will give a good record on the

TIVERTON, BEST TROTTER OF THE YEAR

answers will a second recommendation of the second second

IVERTON'S great races for the \$5,000 Roger Williams stake, at Providence, and the \$10,000 Char-Providence, and the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake, at Hartford, stamp him as the best trotter of the year in the grand circuit, in the opinion of many horsemen, and he would probably start favorite in any company excepting that of Lou Dillon or Major Del Mar. At Providence he was separately timed by George W. Leavitt in 2:00%, 2:07%, 2:06% in the first three heats, while Sweet Marie, the ultimate winner of the race, trotted the same heats in 2:09%, 2:09%. That the gelding can beat the mare single handed is now believed by nearly all horsemen, including A. B. Gwathmey, owner of Tiverton, who offered to make a match for \$10,000 a side when this question was raised immediately after the Hartford race.
Tiverton's history is interesting as showing how the real class of a crack trotter may sometimes remain undis-covered for years. This horse was brought to New York in 1898 by C. A. Thompson, who bought him from his breeder in Iowa without seeing him for \$225, on the advice of Clarence Alexander, a western trainer. Thompson was then training for the late Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, at the old Gutcounsel W. H. Clark, at the old Gut-tenburg track, and sold the gelding al-most immediately to his employer for \$600. When Mr. Clark died, in 1899, Frederick T. Steinway became the owner of Tiverton, paying \$1,375 for him at the Clark sale. After owning him a short time Mr. Steinway offered him for sale and Mr. Gwathmey bought him for \$2,000, thinking he would make a good mate for Belton. Jr. Tiverton trotted three races in 1900 at the Empire track, gaining a record of 2:23%, but develop-

John Howell, who was employed by Mr. Gwathmey to keep his Speed-way horses in condition, "made" Tiway horses in condition, "made" Ti-verton by rigging him with a sliding bar extending from the saddle to the bit to keep his head straight. Thus rigged he was one of the cracks of the grand circuit in 1902 and 1903, gaining a record of 2:1114 and showing his ability to trot in 2:08. In his first race this year he cut his record down to 2:09 at Buffalo. At his next start, in the \$15,000 Massachusetts Stake, at Boston, he was In a collision in the first heat and fell, Howelt's ankle being broken in the accident. At Providence he trotted three better heats than the winner, but was beaten by Sweet Marie after she had been laid up two heats. At Hartford after starting in eleventh position he got his tongue curied up over the bit and nearly choked in the first heat, but went on and won the next two heats in 2:07% and 2:07%. 2:07% and 2.07%.

Tiverton is nine years old. He was bred by J. Q. Spain, of Hartford, Ia., and was got by Galilleo Rex, an inbred Wilkes horse that was a son of Billy Sayre by George Wilkes. Tiverton's dam was Folly, by Arago, son of Abe Downing, by Joe Downing, son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest; second dam by Pendennis, son of Swigert, third dam by Governor Sprague. Tiverton is nine years old. He was Governor Sprague.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind., new what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at Z. C. M. I. Drug fairly look his driver in the face. Store.

an warman FITZ NOT INVENTOR OF THE SHIFT.

which was a favorite punch of the ancient Robert Fitzsimmons a number of years ago. Fitzsimmons has always received credit for being the originator of that particular punch, but according to Mike Donovan the blow was invented by him many years before

the Cornishman thought of visiting

ing the habit of carrying his head to one side to such an extent that he could

this country.

According to Donovan, this blow, properly executed, is the most effective punch in the category of a boxer. It is nothing more than a variation of an ordinary right-hand lead for the body, only the left is used instead. In striking, the body must be first swung from left to right, stepping forward at the same time with the right foot. By this means the striker's body gains a greater swing as he comes forward with his left hand, and the force of the body, if applied correctly, will bring an opponent down, no matter how strong or how

heavy he may be.
"It was mainly through an accident that I came to invent the shift," says Donovan. "It occurred in my third match with William C. McClellan of New Brunswick. We met in San Fran-cisco on Aug. 13, 1878.

'On the night of the fight I was in perfect condition, and, barring accident, 1 figured that I could not lose. We fought under London prize ring rules on a hard floor. McClelian would not meet me under any other rules, believ-ing that his knowledge of wrestling would enable him in some way to cripple me. At the beginning of the fight I forced matters, and in the first three rounds had things all my way. At the call of time for the fourth round I turned to my second, Joe Winnow, who had trained Tom Hyler for his battle with Yankee Sullivan, and said:

"'Joe, I will finish him this round, I am sure.' To make my assertion good I led off with the right, meaning to do the trick if I could. I struck at him with such force that I lost my balance, falling on Mac's shoulders as he ducked to avoid the blow. In doing so he caught me by the leg, lifted me clean from the floor and threw me over his head. It was a deliberate foul, but the-referee refused to allow it.

"I was badly dazed, but recovered

in a few minutes, and toed the scratch for the fifth round. I then discovered that I could not raise my right arm, the fall having injured my shoulder. Rais-

PROBABLY no blow has been more talked about than the so-called shift put my thumb on my belt to support the arm and fought on. None but those who have had a similar experience can realize the dreadful state of mind and feelings that I experienced at that mo-Defeat stared me in the face, but my judgment did not desert me, and for some time I was successful in keeping the extent of my injuries to inyself. I even manager to conceal the fact that I was hurt from personal

friends in my corner "They kept on yelling, "Why don't you us your right, Mike?" Fearing that my opponent would discover my crip-pled condition, I managed to whisper to my friends of the injury and fought on

as best I could.
"Getting Mac in his corner, he ducked and sidestepped to the right. I followed, stepping forward with my right foot in advance, and swinging my left arm, struck him squarely on the jaw, knocking him out of the ring and out of time for over two minutes."

Robbed The Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters: to may great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them, Only 50c guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

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GREAT SCHEME

FOR RIFLEMEN

Congress May Make Provisions For Appropriation for Ranges And Equipment.

RIFLE AND REVOLVER WORK.

Need of Such Practise is being Recognized-It is Amusing as Well As instructive,

The probability that Congress will make provisions at its next annual session for a large annual appropriation to be devoted to the purchase of ranges, the equipment of ranges, indoor and outdoor, distribution of ammunition to organizations or riflemen. etc., in accordance with the plan drafted by the national board for the promotion of rifle practise, is responsible for renewed interest in rifle and revolver shooting. There are three, "yeaeven four," as the Palmist might say, requisites to good markesmanship; a gun, a target, ammunition and a place to shoot. The national markeman's re-serve, of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 men, and if Congress is really in carnest, adequate provisions must be made for the guns, ammunition, targets, and above all ranges.

MEASURING THE DISTANCE. But, pending appropriations for this purpose, those desiring to learn to shoot can find considerable amusement and experience that will be valuable later with a riffe, by undertaking to es-timate distances. In the days to come, racre and more attention will be paid to shooting at unknown distances and to get into the front rank of shooters, skill in estimating distances is essential. Practise in this can be obtained very easily by first learning to step distances correctly one step to he yard, and then, in course of a stroll through the town or country, selecting an object, estimating the distance and counting the number of steps necessary to reach it

AMUSING AND INSTRUCTIVE. This proposition appears to be a simple one but it is more difficult than it seems and the results, especially if the trials are made by parties of four or more, will be amusing as well as instructive. Some time ago a party of 35 or 40 gentlemen, the most expert rifle shots in the country, were gathered at Sea Girt, New Jersey, for the matches on the result of which depended the selection of a team to go to England to shoot for the Palma trophy. Some one asked how far it was to certain fence and immediately every man estimated the distance. After much good natured bantering the dis-tance was paced and the result was ludicrous. Every had over-estimated it, the closes guess being 50 yards out of the wa white the majority exceeded it by 200 yards. Yet 12 of those same men went to England and won the biggest inter-national rifle match the world has ever

DISTINGUISHING OBJECTS.

Do you know? That at 30 yards the white of a man's eye is plainly seen and the eyes them-selves up to 80 yards? That at 100 yards all parts of the body are seen distinctly, slight move-ments are perceptible, and the minute details of the uniform can be distinguished?

That at 200 yards the outlines of the face are confused and the rows of buttons look like stropes?

That at 400 yards the face is a mere dot, but all movements of the legs and arms are still distinct? That at 600 yards details can no long-er be distinguished, though files of a squad, if the light is strong, can be counted?

That at 800 yards the men in a squad-cannot be counted nor their individual

movements distinguished?
At 1,000 yards a line of men resemble a broad belt; the direction of their march, can, however, be readily deter-mined. At 1,200 yards cavalry can be distinguished from infantry and at 2,000 yards a mounted man usually appears as a mere speck.

QUALIFICATION OF MARKSMEN. Yet in these days of long range weapons battles are fought at a distance of 1,000 yards, and it is desirable for marksmen to qualify at that range. The new rifle, with which our troops are to be equipped, has a maximum effective fighting range of 4,781 yards, or more than two and one-half miles. In other words, a bullet from this rifle will kill or disable at a greater distance than the man firing it can distinguish an individual enemy from the surrounding landscape. Yet in these days of long range weaping landscape.

The Original.

The Original.

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These Facts Must Convince Every Salt Lake City Reader.

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Edward Bronn, bollermaker, of 521 east Fifth South, says: "Any man who follows my calling requires a good strong, sound back, and if a botter maker has attacks of aching across the leins, which forces him when sitting to rise, which morning after morning makes him lame and sore across the small of the back, which cost him quite in effort to dress himself that man is often in misery particularly when he has to bring a strain on every muscle of the loins during the day. I doctored and took a great deal of medicine, but until I commenced using Doan's Kldney Pills, when living in Ogden, I met with very indifferent success. When I com-menced the treatment I had very little confidence in obtaining any results, but five or six boxes, all told, stopped a very serious attack. Since coming to Salt Lake City I have procured Doan's Kidney Pills at F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store, knowing that the remedy can be depended upon should recurrences take

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