

A few enthusiasts mounted the College tower in the hopes of seeing something of the race from that elevated position; but their energy, as we are credibly informed, failed to meet with the reward it so richly merited: "Man never is, but always to be, blest;" and no view was obtained of the race until the leaders began to appear in the home stretch.

Stinson retained his lead as far as the third flag from the start, where the others began to draw up, headed by Morrison, Foster, Kennedy and Ryerson, with Atkins eighth; Sutherland, who ran remarkably well throughout, considering his youth, here held tenth place. The field was now well together, and little change took place till shortly before the water tower was reached, when Atkins put on a spurt and passed Stinson, taking the lead. Atkins now made the running for a mile or so, the others following without change of order amongst the leaders, save that Stinson dropped out of the front ranks and Ryerson fell back for a time to tenth place.

Near the school-house Morrison, who had been running with great judgment, came to the front, displacing Atkins, and retained the lead from this point to the finish; while Ryerson again came up to the leaders, Kennedy dropping back a little. The leaders were now separated out from the "ruck," and were arranged in almost the order in which they finished, Morrison, Atkins, Foster, Ryerson, Sutherland, Macdonald, Denison, Jameson, Kennedy and Pepler, being the first ten in the order named.

From here to the fifth flag from the finish there was an exciting race for third place between Ryerson and Foster, who were running in close company, first one leading and then the other; at the foot of the "big hill" Ryerson had passed Foster, and Pepler's place as tenth had been taken by little Spain, who retained his position to the end. From this point there was no change amongst the leading ten except between Foster and Ryerson, whose struggle was decided at the fifth flag from home, where Ryerson finally took the third place.

Len Morrison had by this time placed a good interval between himself and Atkins, and running grandly to the end reached the post an easy winner in the excellent time of 35 minutes, beating all former records for the event.

Atkins arrived about 30 seconds later, closely followed by Ryerson and Foster. Sutherland maintained his good form and completed the course in 38 minutes, remarkable time for so young a runner. The others followed, one or two at a time; Spain deserves special mention for his pluck in finishing tenth among so good a field. Thirty in all completed the distance.

Morrison, who holds the cup for the second time, as he won in 1900, follows in the footsteps of his brother, B. C. Morrison,