

THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

ARE DUE TO CLIMB

Millers in Their Present Form Should Win Many Games on the Road.

Milwaukee and Kansas City Are Both Due for a Slump Before Long.

The Minneapolis baseball team finished its long series at home this week, and started east with excellent chances of overcoming the handicap placed upon it by the disastrous row of defeats in the first fortnight of the season.

Most of these victories were fairly earned, and not secured by any slump on the part of the opposition. Such a record, at a time when the pitching staff was so short, is one which justifies all the nice things said about the team by the management before the season opened.

With the return of Jack Katoll, the team will be as strong as any team possibly could be under the thirteen-man limit rule, assuming, of course, that Katoll is in as good form as last year.

In fielding one or two teams may have a shade the best of the ball clubs, and the local team is admittedly not strong in base running.

No team can expect to do as well on the road as at home. Nevertheless, the millers are more than likely to win half their games on the present long trip, and returning home in fourth, or at worst fifth place, should get well up into the first division on the next year.

Milwaukee still leads the league, but is not likely to do so at home. Both Kansas City and Milwaukee are likely to go any lower than she is now, and Columbus and Louisville should both climb a little during their present at-home series.

The suspension of Pitcher Doherty of Pittsburgh for three days without pay, and the removal of Van Halteren of New York from the coaching lines for five days, has created a lot of fuss.

Doherty was suspended by President Pullman because he threw his hat in the air at New York while Bowserman was trying to get his pop fly on fair ground, and because he made a hit to the audience. Umpire Emslie made no official record.

At Chicago..... R H E Pittsburgh.....0 1 1 0 1 0 3 Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Phelps and Doherty; Moran and Pittinger.

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South Dakota Agricultural College Baseball Team, Champions of the State for 1903.

complaint to the president of the league regarding Doherty, but Pullman, seeing the incident hit hard Doherty out, and ordered the Pittsburgh club to hold out the pitcher's pay while he was under discipline.

In the National League, the millers were hit by a pitched ball—no New York claim—but Emslie refused to allow him to take his armband. It is claimed that blood was running from Lally's hand and Van Halteren held the injured hand up in full view of the crowd and shouted something.

George Fox and Mike Roach are having a red hot race to see who is the best batting catcher of the Columbus team. The race has a little the best of the argument to date, standing second in the race and hitting over .400.

Barney Dreyfus scouts the idea that the millers are hunting for players to strengthen the club. He says: "Our combination is a winning one and why should we try new men when the old ones are winning?"

Burchell, McLaughlin and Brashear have been named by Philadelphia. Roy Brashear is a good batsman, but is popularly alleged to have as much head as brains. Burchell and McLaughlin were experimental left-handed pitchers.

Washington has a great batting quartet of pitchers in Doherty, Wilson, Lee and Patten; in fact, the best batting lot of box artists in the country.

There is a lively fight on for Sunday ball in Ohio. The ministers of Tiffin, Postoria and Findlay held a meeting late and decided to do their best to abolish the game.

Elmer Foster must always be borne in mind when one is relating the wonders of baseball. Chicago Tribune says: "Late in the afternoon, the man at the shadow of the grand stand falls over the field at the West Side park and makes it impossible for the outfielders to see a hit until it has traveled beyond the shadow."

"Back in '91 one of the eastern teams was playing in Chicago on the West Side. He started to run out into fair center, so as to be prepared.

"As a matter of fact the ball was only a bunt. The shortstop caught it and threw the batter out at first. But Foster kept on running—running like mad. 'Look at Foster!' yelled the crowd in the bleachers. 'What does he think he is after?'"

"Foster ran at the top of his speed almost to the center field fence. Then he jumped high into the air, threw up his left hand, and came down to the ground with an English sparrow tightly clutched in his fist."

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WIN OUT IN NINTH

To Printer—Keep This Head Standing Ready for Use When Required.

Millers Score Three Runs and Cinch Game at Toledo in Last Round.

Toledo, June 6.—Another of those famous last inning finishes by the millers yesterday, and Toledo took a firmer grip on last position. A bum throw by Schaub did the business. The mudhens started off like world beaters and in the first six innings accumulated half a dozen runs, while Cristall blanked the visitors.

With two out and one needed to tie, Yeager walked. The Scotchman, who has a reputation as a pinch hitter to sustain, tore off one for two sacks, Lally and Yeager scored, and the millers were up to the ceiling. The Scotchman, who has a reputation as a pinch hitter to sustain, tore off one for two sacks, Lally and Yeager scored, and the millers were up to the ceiling.

At Columbus..... R H E Columbus.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Paul.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Huggins and Sullivan; Kelly and Chech; P. 1:50; umpire, Ford.

At Louisville..... R H E Louisville.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Milwaukee.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Paul.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Huggins and Sullivan; Kelly and Chech; P. 1:50; umpire, Haskell.

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Am I Right?

THE showing made—rather the showing not made—by the Minnesota track team at Chicago last Saturday again arouses the question whether the board of control would not better drop the farge altogether, rather than continue to spend money upon so hopeless a losing proposition.

The board must either drop the whole thing or take measures to make the track team a winning proposition, or confess itself inadequate to the responsibilities imposed upon it by the students when the board was elected.

I have always been, and am still, of the opinion that the University of Minnesota can produce as good a track team as any institution in the west. More than that, I believe that when Minnesota fails to run one, two, three, any year, in any branch of athletics, it is the fault of the management, coaches or trainers.

During the last three years Dr. Cooke has made a better record in the three branches of intercollegiate sport which he directs—basket ball, gymnastics and strength contests—than has been made by any other university in any three branches of sport.

Minnesota's material is the best in the world. No western university except Michigan has a larger field of students from which to draw. No university has a larger territory naturally tributary to it.

With repeated success in football and every other branch of university sport, why should the track team be always a complete failure, and usually a positive disgrace to the institution?

One reason that may be assigned is the indifference of the board of control. That body appears to have the idea that success in football covers every other failure.

I believe, however, that lack of a competent track trainer is largely responsible. This year the university did not win a single point at Chicago. Even little Belmont got four. Last year the university got nine points, eight of them won by Bockman. Summing up, then, the university has made nine points in two years, eight of these nine were made by a man who was a crack hurdler before the present coach took charge of the team.

THE question is growing more and more prominent in the minds of those deeply interested in the success of Minnesota, whether Dr. Williams is the proper man to have charge of the university athletic teams. This year was his third with the track team.

Eliminating Bockman, who as stated before, was a finished product before he came under the control of Dr. Williams, the present coach has in the last two years produced but one man who could win a point at Chicago. That man was Tebbetts who took third in the quarter mile dash a year ago.

This record certainly indicates that the present coach is not the best man that could be picked to develop a track team. Dr. Williams is a most estimable man personally, and perhaps understands the theory of track athletics and football as well as any man in the west.

But the results indicate that he is not so successful in imparting his knowledge to others as he is in mastering the points of the game himself. The record of the track team, apart from that of the football eleven, certainly shows that Dr. Williams does not appear to have the hold upon his men which he should. Rumors of being heard in both departments have been heard frequently during the last year.

Certainly, with thirty-five men training for the track team, at least one point winner might have been developed. Dr. Williams was authorized to take fifteen men to the conference meet. If none of those men was entitled to win a point, it would have been better to let them remain at home. But the question is raised whether a fully competent coach could not have produced at least one point winner out of 3,500 students.

COMPLAINTS that the coach has not developed enough time to the track team are becoming common, and talk of this nature is inimical to best results. There have even been suggestions made by men who have felt the disgrace of the game himself, that the distance was showing at Chicago most keenly, that the men "lie down" in all branches of athletics, in order to call attention more forcibly to the need of radical action.

Such proposals will hardly be approved by any of the university athletes, for it is hardly credible that any Minnesota man, to gratify a personal spite, will so far forget his loyalty to his alma mater. Nevertheless the fact that such a thing is even suggested makes it apparent that the men are not with Dr. Williams, and no coach can be successful who has not the full confidence and support of his men.

FAVOR MEDAL PLAY ROUND

English Golfers Speak Well of the Plan Discarded in United States.

It is an odd fact that, while the United States Golf association has abolished the old American idea of a qualifying round, and has adopted Great Britain's system of all-match play for the amateur championships, the English golfing authorities are advocating the use of the American system of a thirty-six-hole qualifying round and thirty-six-hole match play contests as the best system for deciding the open championship of Great Britain.

The change from the American system to the English system has not met with the general approval of the American golfers, and many of them have not hesitated to say the change was not for the best interests of the game here.

In view of this fact, the following extract from a London paper will be read with interest by hundreds of American experts on the links: "There have been various proposals of recent years to introduce match play into some part of the open championship, which is now decided by four monotonous rounds of the card and pencil game, and perhaps the interest which the international match is sure to promote in match play may have the effect of inducing the authorities to give some of the proposed schemes a trial.

We are by no means in favor of eliminating stroke play altogether from the event, as some propose, because no man who is not an adept at both forms of the game has much right to the title of champion. The proposal to make the competitors play thirty-six holes the first day by stroke play to qualify for a match play tournament on the succeeding days has been criticized on the ground that a single misfortune at any one of the thirty-six qualifying holes might throw one of the best men out.

But provided that the stroke play was made over thirty-six holes and the number of players allowed to qualify was made sixteen, it would be a very bad hole, indeed—over two very bad holes—that would throw out any player of championship class from the first sixteen. Even if a player only gained the sixteenth place, he would be as eligible for the final match play as the man who was first.

"If the open championship were decided under these conditions it would afford an excellent test of both forms of the game, and would provide a much more interesting competition both for the players and spectators. Such an arrangement would also take very little longer time than is required at present, but the time argument is now of little account since the professionals who attend the championship all get at least a week for the meeting."

GUN CLUB SHOOT

Scores Made in Twenty-five-Bird Events of Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Hammond, Lyden, Johnson, Marshall, Kennedy, Parker, Johnson, Marks.

Special to The Journal. Vermillion, S. D., June 6.—The state shooting tournament closed yesterday. Taylor of Meckling wins the highest average for two days. Shaw of Delmont is second. Shaw captured the live bird championship. The next meeting will be held at Watertown. Taylor was elected president, Carey of Watertown secretary, Drey of Beresford treasurer.

MINNESOTA SCHOOL WON ALL THREE MATCHES YESTERDAY.

Good playing was developed in the opening games of the interscholastic tennis tournament yesterday at Deephaven. One preliminary match and five in the first round were played. One match in the second round was begun but not finished.

The East and North high schools fared badly. Two East Side men were put out, one won his match and the fourth was to play his morning. The same fate befell the North Side, which lost two matches and won one.

A. Lampert of the South Side after winning his match in the first round, took the first set of his match with Wilbur Thayer of Central in the second round. The match was called with the score 3-1 in the second set, and was continued.

Central high of Minneapolis made a clean record, winning all three matches. The match between Central's fourth and Lampert of the Mechanic Arts was postponed. None of the St. Paul men appeared yesterday and all their matches were put over until this morning. The preliminary round, Russell Greer, C. H. S., beat E. T. Wymen, S. H. S., 6-5, 6-2. Wilbur Thayer, C. H., beat S. M. Kennedy, N. S. H., 6-1, 6-4. F. Thompson, C. H., beat L. D. Cager, N. S. H., 6-3, 6-1. H. D. Ellwell, E. S. H., beat O. A. Bahr, N. S. H., 6-2, 2-6. W. R. Linde, N. S. H., beat J. Lampert, N. S. H., 6-2, 2-6. SECOND ROUND. Thayer, C. H. S., played A. Lampert, S. H. S., 6-4, 3-6 (undecided).

DIDN'T WANT A BATH

But Representative Bennett and Attorney Wilkinson Took One Just the Same.

Maskalonge Furnishes Plenty of Excitement for Two Northern Minnesota Fishermen.

B. S. Bennett of Fosston, representative from his district, and A. C. Wilkinson, the local attorney for the Great Northern railway at Crookston, returned to Fosston Sunday morning from a fishing trip to Cass Lake and a story comes from that place concerning their experience that is highly amusing.

Both gentlemen have a wide acquaintance throughout the north half of the state in political circles and, although the narrator of the story was sworn to secrecy, their tribulations while on that trip are bound to become public property, sooner or later.

Messrs. Bennett and Wilkinson met at Fosston May 29 and boarded the night train to Cass Lake, taking with them a miscellaneous collection of rods and other fishing tackle, and a quantity of bait warranted to lure the bass that abound at Cass Lake. They arrived at Cass Lake early on Saturday morning, and made arrangements for going to Wolf Lake. The liverman at that place, as a special favor, loaned them his private boat, and therein was the source of their later discomfort.

This boat was very light and was constructed for the main purpose of easy rowing, without much regard for the strength of the craft or the security of the occupants. When Bennett and Wilkinson reached the lake, they discovered that there was a large crevice on the left side of the boat, and some of the pitch from a tamarack tree and soon the boat well smeared on the leaky side.

The two fishermen are no lightweight. Wilkinson tipping the scales at 220 pounds and Bennett weighing 210. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the craft launched, with its weighty occupants comfortably seated, but they finally secured for going to Wolf Lake. The liverman at that place, as a special favor, loaned them his private boat, and therein was the source of their later discomfort.

"The fishermen got out their tackle and bait and began to angle for bass and croppies. The larger variety, Wilkinson soon had a large number in the boat. The water is very deep in the lake, and is known to contain maskalonge and other fish of the larger variety. Wilkinson grew tired of fishing with the reel and threw out a troll line. Bennett following his example, the two began to discuss matters pertaining to the Great Northern railway and Wilkinson was proposing in regard to the route to be taken by the railroad in constructing its new line between Fairport and Rapid, when they were doling and sloughing over some perpendicular to the water. A fisherman of long practice, Wilkinson grabbed the line and hung on with a death grip. The boat followed in the wake of the fisherman, but the water which occasionally was blistering Wilkinson's hands. The boat struck the end of a sunken log, which was protruding above the water. The water was very shallow, and the occupants, with their tackle, and the occupant's supplies, were hurled into the drink. Bennett is an expert swimmer, but Wilkinson cannot "navigate" in deep water. The representative after some very hard work, got the railway attorney on his back, and with considerable effort swam to the shore with him. Having secured the shore, the two began to light a fire, the anglers sought the shore and sat on a pile of white, hot sand to dry their clothing, and when this was done, Wilkinson's apparel had shrunk too much for either comfort or looks. He was unable to remove the suit till he reached town, where he sought the Endon hotel, and was later attired in some dry clothes. The boat of the liverman was later recovered, not much the worse for wear, and after drooling the lake for an hour, the valuable reels belonging to the fishermen were recovered. Neither Bennett nor Wilkinson is saying anything of their experience, but their mutual friend has not been quite as discreet.

IRISH LAD WILL RUN. Chicago, June 6.—The winner of the Brooklyn handicap, will be a contender in the American Derby to be run at Washington Park June 20. The horse, named "The Irish Lad," is owned by Secretary Howard of the Washington Club to a representative of the Associated Press.

Mr. Howard feels confident that another east-bound horse will be a contender in the Derby will be that of E. R. Taylor, secretary of the Washington Club, and possibly Onias.

For Fishermen. Procure a copy of the new Great Northern Shooting and Fishing Guide for 1903, Free at City Ticket Office, 300 Nicollet avenue. Fishermen's rates every Saturday.

Advertisement for ALUMINUM TRUSS RUPTURE CURE. Text describes the product and its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for VARICOSE and Bloodless Cure. Includes a portrait of Dr. Alfred L. Cole and text describing the treatment for varicose veins and other conditions.