SPORTS.

Wilmot's Men Played the Strong Chicago American Team at Leavenworth To-day.

Training of Millers Continues Along Sternuous Lines-Yeager Getting Down to Weight.

To-day Wilmot's men were given a chance to show their ability in fast com-pany in a game with the Chicago Whitesox at Leavenworth. Comiskey in spite of the loss of Griffith, has a bunch of players who are considered fully as strong as the fast bunch of last season. The pitchen an active part in the development of ing staff includes Jimmy Callahan, still athletics at Michigan for some years. He one of the best in the business; Patterson, was thoroly in touch with affairs on the one of the best in the business; Patterson, the superior of Griffith; and Flaherty, who as a fellow alumnus, freely, and I am satwas sought by all the big clubs in the isfled, truthfully. I questioned him in recountry, but who finally signed with the gard to all the men on the Michigan team Whitesox; the outfield includes Fielder who had been under suspicion, and among Jones (that really is his first name), whom Hanlon considers the best outfielder in the world, and Danny Green, one of the fastest base runners in the country. Tannest base runners in the country base runners are runners. league infielders, will play either short or a resident of some small town near Los third.

Angeles, was a promising man. My class-

ing his men on little runs to the Leavenworth baseball grounds every day; a distance of five miles. This strenuous form of exercise has contributed materially in "I also have had assurances from pro-reducing the corpulency of the big fessors in the law school at Michigan that

played on the National Military Home Michigan team last year were induced to grounds, which Business Manager Run-enter the university by promise of gain." cle of the Millers declares to be the most beautiful in the country. The ground is a turf field, with beautiful drives, long buildings on either side

exception of Outfielder Sullivan, who has not all they should be. a very bad leg, an abscess having formed as a result of a bruise received some time He is out of the game for the time

will be joined by the balance of the team to-morrow. They were on the grounds all afternoon and expressed the opinion that Wilmot's team should be a winner. They especially complimented Stimmel. who is pitching in mid-summer form.

The batteries for to-day were expected to be Stimmel and Yaeger and Patterson and Sullivan, for the best part of the game with a try-out for the other ball tossers. Wilmot has arranged with the street car company for the men to ride, but only on the suburban cars. Yesterday several of the players got on the Kansas City line and were put off when about half way in from the grounds. They were given the "horse laugh" when they climbed aboard one of the suburban cars.

In a few days President Pulliam of the National League will send out to manaumpires his instructions regard ing what steps shall be taken to maintain deportment on the ball field.

"There will be no rowdvism." he said "Any player who attempts it will eliminate himself, will efface himself, as it were . His outbreak will be a flash in The umpire will take care of him and I will take care of him later, if need be. I am not looking for any such thingsby players. If there is any rowdyism players, but my fault. I intend to have clean ball, and to carry out that intention and enforce my authority will be a test of my executive ability.

WILL BE ACCOMMODATED

Young Corbett May Meet Terry Again if the Latter Will Bet \$10,000.

Another fight between Young Corbet and Terry McGovern may be arranged if the latter can really find backing to the extent of \$10,000. When McGovern arrived in New York, his manager, Sam Harris, said Terry would like to fight his conqueror again and that he would wager \$10,000 on the side that McGovern would be the victor. Hearing of this, George Considing, who is interested in Young Corbett, said that he would furnish \$10,-000 to back Corbett, and that Harris would have a return battle if he was sincere in his willingness to bet \$10,000. Corbett after his last fight said that he

wanted a rest and that he would not do any fighting for some time. It is believed, however, that he can be induced to other chance, provided there is an oppor tunity to make big money.

Young Corbett says he has made no plans to fight Yanger. He said: "I'll fight him some day, but not now. Yanger is looking for advertising in all this talk."

An attempt is now being made to make a match between Young Corbett and Jornothing has been accomplished. It is proposed to have this contest take place be-fore the Yosemite Club in San Francisco some time in May. If Jordan cannot be secured it is hoped that Will Curley will meet Corbett.

M. Houseman, manager of Jack Root, the Chicago light heavyweight, signed the articles of agreement to-day and forwarded his \$1,000 forfeit money to Stakeholder Joe Jackson of Detroit for a ten-round boxing contest between Jack Root and Kid piling over the sandbar opposite Thirty-McCoy before the Metropolitan Athletic fourth street on the east side of the lake. Club of Detroit April 22. Billy Considine. The site favored at present by most of the matchmaker of the club, and his brother George of New York, who is man-short of the lake, between Upton and aging McCoy, had previously affixed their signatures to the contract; consequently the match between the two famous light

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

The track team of the South Side high school The track team of the South Side high school is likely to lose its mainstay, Myrick, the colored apprinter, who was counted on for from 12 to 20 points in the interscholastic meet, has secured a position which will necessitate his leaving school. Myrick is the most promising sprinter ever developed in the twin city high schools, and has also been a tower of strength on the South high football team for some years.

The business men of St. Peter have decided to give a June race meeting and will hang up \$2,000 in purses. The meeting will cover three days. A. F. Evanson, John A. Johnson and Charles Fay are the officers chosen to conduct the meeting. It is expected that a large number of St. Paul and Minneapolis horsemen will parallelinate.

Tanforan Park, near San Francisco, is to be hereafter given over to the light harness horses. A. B. Spreckles has secured the track for the Golden Gate Driving Association and it is not unlikely that there will be a revival of trottnig and pacing in California.

IS NOT UP TO YOST KELLY A PLUNGER

ting Gregory for Michigan, Says an Alumnus.

Much Excited by Charges of President Jordan.

A local Michigan alumnus, who is close ly in touch with athletic affairs at his alma mater, said to-day that he was satisfied that the charges against Coach Yost and Center Rush Gregory of last fall's team, made by President Jordan of Stanford university were entirely without

foundation. He said: "Last fall immediately after the Michi-gan-Minnesota football game at Ann Aren an active part in the development of whom Comiskey considers the equal if not football squad last fall, and talked to me,

With his "Big Four" however, Wilmot mate wrote to a brother fraternity man should make a good showing against the Chicago twirlers. Stimmel was scheduled to pitch to-day's game, and Yeager to do law, and advising him to use all legitimate the receiving. Yaeger has been taking means to persuade Gregory to enter off flesh rapidly, and as the fatty matter Michigan. The Los Angeles alumnus held has disappeared, a dearth of witticisms several conversations with Gregory and has been noticed. Wilmot has been takthe latter's parents, and convinced them that the Michigan law school offered more

To-morrow's game at Leavenworth will thous student, I feel justified in stating be with the Whitesox again. It will be positively that none of the men on the

The faculty of the University of Michia turf field, with beautiful drives, long gan took official cognizance of Presivistas of trees and great government ent Jordan's attack on Coach Yost and Gregory in a meeting of the board of control. The speech delivered by Dr. Jor-Yesterday was a typical Kansas day at dan at the University of Chicago last week Leavenworth, the wind blowing very hard all day. But the millers were on the grounds morning and afternoon doing their Professor Scott of the local faculty, who "stunts" in order to be in good trim for the game with Comiskey's Whitesox.

Spoke from the same platform as did President Jordan and who himself inti-The men are all in good shape with the mated that athletics at Ann Arbor were

In the statement given out after the meeting by Professor Pattengill, head of the board of control, the most sensational features were considered the direct Isbell and Patterson of the Whitesox charges of unsportsmanlike conductarrived at Leavenworth this morning and against Professor A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago. It reaches its climax in the closing sentence of Professor Pat-tengill's statement that the present conditions of athletics is absolutely intol-erable."

Professor Pattengill strongly defends the University of Michigan's standing in both scholarship and athletics and says that special care was taken in regard to the case of Center Rush Gregory. Professor Pattengill asserts that President Jordan's accusations are ungenerous.

Michigan students are extremely indignant at the statements concerning Yost and Gregory, made by Professor Jordan. "There is absolutely no truth in statements," said the big center. I statements," said the big center. It is all slander and nothing else. It is a shame—it is shame, I say. Yost did not influence me to come here. I came here because it was the best place within my one with this amount he started for the reach to study my chosen profession. If states, and stopped off at Helena en route anybody had anthing to do with my comeast, where he made a long visit with his anybody had anthing to do with my com-ing here it was Professor Ferguson of parents. He returned to Seattle, where, Stanford. He recommended Michigan with with W. S. Stanchfield, the Helena Stanford. He recommended himself. I don't like the reflections cast on my standing as a scholar one bit. since I have been here, and I passed by entrance examinations without a scratch I got a diploma from San Jose high school before I came here and had as good a standing as any freshman."

The University of Chicago professors and athletes take exception to the state ment of Professor Pattengill of the University of Michigan in regard to President Jordan and Professor Stagg, but none was willing to be quoted when interviewed. Professor Stagg, at whom the shafts of ty months ago. From letters received by criticisim were mainly directed, refused to reply to the insinuation of unsportsmanlike conduct, but intimated that he might out a statement in writing later on. The students at Chicago were a unit in upholding Professor Stagg and his ath-

NEW OFFICERS ARE IN

Calhoun Yacht Club Elects C. D Kicher Commodore and A. D. Axtell Fleet Captain.

New Clubhouse Will Probably Be Built on South Shore of Lake.

Calhoun Yacht club Tuesday evening. The new officials follow:

Commodore, C. D. Kicher; vice commodore, Charles Wallis; secretary and fleet Salesmen last night at the Co-operative captain, A. D. Axtell; treasurer, Allen alleys. The match was a walkaway for mons; directors for two years, Charles
Woodward and W. M. Quale; director for one year, A. C. Dannenbaum

About thirty new members have joined the club within the next month, and as most of the new members are oarsmen, rowing and canoeing will occupy as much of the attention of the club as yachting Plans for the new clubhouse were discussed, and it was decided that it would short of the lake, between Upton and Vincent avenues N. Lots in this vicinity can be secured at a moderate cost an ideal location for a clubhouse cent to the high ground upon which th house will be located, is a piece of lov ground, thro which a slip can be cut, an the rowing shells can be floated to a dock

given Tuesday evening. A special meet-ing win be called soon to take definite action in regard to the new clubhouse.

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Coach Had Nothing to Do With Get- Man Who Made Killing With Forest King Formerly a Noted

> Rolls in the Last Fifteen Years.

Special to The Journal. to have won \$78,000 on the race

in ranching with his brother in Flathead county, Montana., but not finding this to his liking shortly afterward departed for Anaconda, where he soon became noted as a "plunger." An instance of his habit in this line may be cited. Shortly after his arrival in Anaconda, Kely bought \$20 worth of checks at a farogame, got off lucky and soon had about \$900. He decided to quit and pushed the checks over toward the dealer, who was shuffling the cards for the next deal. Just at that moment Jack Highland approached the game and purchased \$100 worth of checks. He noticed Kelly's chips setting in front of the box, and inquired as to who they belonged. Being informed that they were Kelly's, he turned to him and said:

building, but this vetnure proved inhabitants left Columbia Falls as rats leave a sinking ship. The bar and faro games were not patronized and the build-

best business of any gambling-hous the place, when the town was destroyed by

He lost everything-house, bank roll and paraphernalia. He estimated his loss at \$50,000. He again got a start on a "shoe-string," however, and after a winning streak of two weeks, soon purchased another house and was doing well, when he again burned out, and, as in the first instance, he had no insurance on his prop-

the losses of the club by playing the races, with the result that he was soon in hard straits again. It was quite evident that the club could not survive another week, whereupon Kelly drew out his share of the roll, bucked the bank in his own place and won out the entire roll, about \$7.000.

vas wagered on the animal.

Fifty Five-Men Teams Are Expected Sherer 145 226 226 to Enter the State Bowl-

The Buffalos team in the Minneapolis

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The Columbias won three straight from the Twentieth Avenue team last night in the Greater Minneapolis league. J. Gres-



Character in Montana. Wolverine Students and Graduates Has Won and Lost Several Bank

> Helena, Mont., April 9.—"Kid" Kelly, who made the recent famous "killing" at Oakland with Forest King, is a noted Montana character. His Montana friends do not believe there was anything crooked about the race, except that he alone knew what the horse was capable of, and kept that information to himself. When he was posted in the books at 60 to 1, Kelly immediately proceeded to back him "off the boards," and by post time the odds were at about even money. Kelly is said

> "About fourteen years ago Kelly engaged

"Why don't you bet them all on the high card, Kid?" The banter was too much for Kelly and bet them he did, simply by telling the dealer that the chips "went' on the first turn. And go they did. The turn came jack-nine, and the \$900 worth of chips were placed in the rack and Kelly left the house without a cent. He took his loss philosophically, however, and did not even reproach Highland for the bad

In 1891 Kelly went to Columbia Falls, ought several lots and erected a \$3,500 Northern division headquarters, and the

Kelly then traveled around the state for several years, working in Helena, Butte, Great Falls and Anaconda as a faro dealer, all of the time "bucking the tiger." him-self, with indifferent success, merely eke-ing out a living. Along in 1893 he bought a horse called Al Watts and essayed to become an owner, but this, too, proved a failure, as his horse d'd not, get within the money in any of his entries. He was still dealing faro when the Alaskan gold discoveries created such an excitement, and, getting the craze, started for Dawson Here he was quite successful at aro, and was soon the owner of one of the

horseman; he started a gambling-house called the Dawson club.

This did not prove a successful venture, however, and Kelly sought to recuperate

With this sum he started for New York, where he secured employment as a faro dealer. This was about eighteen or twen his friends, it is learned that he const "coups," and he advised severalof them

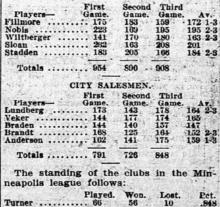
to come there, promising situations at \$100 a week. That was the last heard of him for six months, until the news of his startling victory at Oakland with For-est King, and it is safe to say his every

ENTRY BLANKS ARE OUT

ing Tournament.

Entry blanks for the state bowling tournament, which begins April 21, are now out, and may be secured from Secretary W. H. Barnes of the state league, 415 Third street S. or President H. N. Fowle 346 Minnesota street, St. Paul. 'The prize list will aggregate \$600. The officers of Plans for the season were discussed the state league predict an entry list and officers elected at a meeting of the from forty-five to fifty five-men teams.

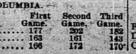
league took three straight from the City Salesmen last night at the Co-operative



To-night's game in the Minneapolis via the "Scenic Line of the World," at league will be between the Turners and colympias. To-morrow night the Tasmos and Olympias will roll the match postponed from Feb. 25.

Way, City Ticket Agent, No. 1 Washing-To-night's game in the Minneapoli

ser had high score with 226.



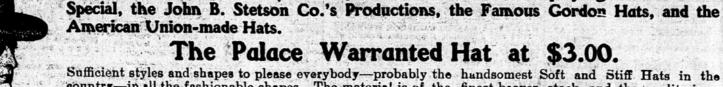
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Totals 825 TWENTIETH AVENUE. Has War Record. 751 Totals 724 The St. Anthonys maintained their lead in the Greater league by taking three straight from the Sheridans last night. The score:

The standing of the clubs in the Greater Bowling league follows: Clubs— St. Anthony ... Played. Won. . . 78 52 . . 75 47 The Scotland, S. D., Bowling team was

defeated at Parkston, S. D., by the Parkston team by 405 pins in a series of five BILLIARDS

Theyer of St. Paul last night won third place in the amateur, billiard tournament for the championship of the twin cities. The score was 200 to 165. This gives St. Paul the three first places, Parker having won first and, Wilcox second. Last night's score:

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The billierd match between F. E. Carr and

The billisrd match between F. E. Carr and H.-G. Schoonmaker, scheduled for last night in the Commercial Club fournament, has been postponed, Mr. Schonomaker being unable to appear on account of illness. in California. Spend the spring among the orange groves of Southern California, where you can live an out-of-door life. selling tickets daily to California points

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STRONG TEAMS IN FIELD

Varsity Interdepartment Baseball League Is Booming-Umpire

So much interest has been aroused at the university in the inter-department baseball league that the rooters predict the birth of a genuine interest in the game among the students. It is conceded by ncerly all that the withdrawal of Minne sota from inter-university baseball will prove the best possible way to insure strong 'varsity teams in future years, and conservative men predict that if the 'varsity team is put on the diamond again next spring, the nine will be the strongest that has ever represented the institu

Student opinion picks the law and medic teams for first and second places in the interdepartment games. The academics nine is a likely looking dark horse, and the dents, with a strong staff of pitchers will be in the race. Considerable diffi-culty was experienced in securing an umpire for the games, but the knotty prob-lem was at last solved by the selection the delicious salads and Welsh rarebits so of Frank Force, the Philippine war veteran, who has an international reputation for gallant conduct in battle. In anticipation of the opening of the season Impire Force is cleaning up a brace of Colts which did good service in the Philippines, and he has also taken out a \$10,-

000 accident insurance policy. The medical team is composed almost The pitching staff entirely of veterans. includes Hameril, Brigham and Kelly, all achievements.
of whom have had considerable varsity

But college experience. Cole will do the receiving, and Lilian Metcalf, captain of last year's varsity team will play first. Canfield, a

of some reputation, are some of the best known players.
The academic team will be captained by Hugh Leach, the old varsity catcher, Varco and Redmond, old varsity players, Von Williams, McRae, Helon Leach, and an unknown Hamline man, who is said to be a wonder, will make the team formid-

The Dents have a strong pitching staff The Dents have a strong pitching staff in Hourne, Bosel and Werrick, the first named a veteran varsity twirler. Waist Cox and others will be out for places.

The Engineers also have a strong bunch with Thornton and Streisguth as pitchers, Malloy and Weltzel catchers, and Fernaid, Maldea. Schumacher (a varsity player) and Sig Harris.

Second Table by the cozy corner!

Pitched Too High.

Puck.

Whose lines are cast in pleasant places?

Alas! I know them not;

For mine are strung with family washing player) and Sig Harris.

VASSAR GIRLS AS COOKS

College Girls Enter Into Friendly Rivairy in Originating Dainty Dishes. Conspicuous in the social life of Vassa

are the supper clubs that meet on Sunday evenings, their motto being, "Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow is Monday.' The supper is prepared by the different members in turn. The names chosen for the individual clubs are the Gobbling Goops, the Nine Nimble Nibblers, the Seven Suppers and the Consumers' The general public still cherishes the mistaken notion that college girls do nothing but study, but college women's

brothers know better, for do "the girls" chafing dish accomplishments and endless devices for "prettying" their rooms? A certain degree of culinary skill ected of the college girl, especially of the Vassar student. She must learn to excel in fudge making, and other combinations know how to toast melons, to make but tered toast, browned or blackened, as the case may be, by being held over lamp on a hat pin. Then, too, it is necessary for her to know how to concect much in demand by the supper club to which she belongs. The tea table and chafing dish are necessary to every well furnished room, and many are the suppers, afternoon teas and candy parties that are given where all the work is done in the girls' own rooms, and the fun is doubled by the presence of all the guests every one of whom is quite sure that sh

can outdo all the others in culinary But college girls, on fimited allowances are economical, and rather than waste their substance on alcohol to run their chafing dishes many prefer to cook in the star infielder from the southern part of the state; Brandon, the veteran first baseman, and Kearney, the speedy outfielder, are some of the other men who are trying for places.

Canned, a characteristic condition of the canney kitchen is a large room provided by the college for the girls to cook in. It is abundantly furnished with gas stoves of every description for places. To California, \$32.90.

The Good Old Summer Time is at hand in California. Spend the spring among he orange groves of Southern California. Shea, the varsity shortstone is a control of the spring among he orange groves of Southern California. dealing with almost any problem. After the color scheme is decided on, and the inine spirit it is to arrange them in the room, to decide whether it is better to hang the Madonnas or the posters in the best light, whether to put the long Princeton banner or the square Yale one over the window, and whether to place the second-hand Morris chair or the new tea

HOW MR. ROGERS KEPT HIS WORD. HOW MR. ROGERS KEPT HIS WORD.

Saturday Evening Post.

Henry Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, of New York, is the guardian angel of the little town of Fairhaven, Mass. It was there he was born, and there as a boy he earned his first money carrying newspapers. To-day Fairhaven boasts of a library and a town hall—gifts outgith from him—and on the principal street stands an ideal building, the Rogers school.

This structure is a fulfillment of a pledge made years ago, when Mr. Rogers was a small, seriousminded boy, who delighted to sit in the company of older people. It was in the grocery store one day that he ventured to remark that he thought Fairhaven ought to have a new school.

To those who listened, a new school meant increased taxes will out the school with the contract of the school meant increased taxes will be severed out the school meant increased taxes.

To those who listened, a new school meant increased taxes.

"Wall," drawled out the spokesman. "I think so, too; why don't you build one? You might sare up for a starter."

There was a chorus of "haw haws," as the small boy slid off the top of the barrel to the floor, and then drew himself up, his face red and burning. "I'll do it," he said, "and I'll give some of you people a chance to put the furniture in when its 'finished."

The episode ended there. The boy grew, went to Pennsylvania and then to Brooklyn. One day it was announced that Mr. Rogers was going to build a school in Fairhaven. When it was almost finished he went back. On the main street he met the scoffer of his boyhood.

"I'm waiting for that furniture." he said: The man laughed a little sheepishly, but said nothing.

"But never mind." Mr. Rogers went on." nothing.
"But never mind," Mr. Rogers went on. "I
guess I'll put it in myself, but I want you to be
on hand to see I have kept my wrd."

