Doings in the Field of Sport in Loth East and West.

TIGERS EXPECT TO TAKE TO THE WATER

Princeton Sitting at Feet of Cornell to Learn Crew Windom-Expenses of the Ithnean Establishment.

is and been settled apparently that Franction now contemplates rowing as an active possibility. With the idea of putting before the alumni of Princeton and such of the undergraduates who read the magazine something of the demands rowing makes of a university, the Princeton Alumni Weekly publishes a short article on aquation at Princeton, including something about Cornell's experience in the same sport. It is perhaps significant that in quoting the experience of a college with a complete and successful rowing estabishment the Princeton paper does not cite Yale or Harvard, but the leader of the Paughkeepsie contingent. Mr. Woodford Patterson, editor of the Cornell Alumni News, who wrote the article on Cornell's experience, seems to assume that in the went of Princeton having an eight, the crew will go on the Hudson to race.

"Rowing at Princeton is not as yet a practical problem, a problem demanding immediate solution," says the Tiger alumnt publication. "Nevertheless It is not merely an academic question. Lake Carnegie is finished, it laps the border of our campus, and the undergraduates, especially those who have handled an oar in prep school, look upon it as more than an improvement

Must Go as Other Sports. "I don't believe that this new sport can shown ability in the shorter distance. be artificially fostered,' writes a graduate! who was a member of the Princeton crew

in the 70s and a mighty good oar; 'ft must go the way of other sports,' he continues. Foot ball from time immemorial, which ballers by nature. Fut a lake at the end of our campus and see whether the aquatic be as naturally a second Cornell, and with our spirit the end is clear." "

To this is added the letter from Mr. Patterson, which reads: "The annual expense of maintaining the Cornell crews is about \$12,000. There is practically no income, as there is from gate receipts in other ment and transportation. The salary of bers of the crew about \$500, leaving a net profit the next runner. expense of \$1,200 per year for training

"Under the head of equipment are included boats and oars, boathouses and coaching launches. The Cornell Athletic association maintains a steam launch and a gasoline launch for the use of the coach. The support of maintains a steam launch and a gasoline launch for the use of the coach. The support of maintains a steam launch and a gasoline launch for the use of the coach. The support of maintains a steam launch and launch for the use of the coach. The support of maintains a steam launch and launch for the use of the coach. The support of maintains a steam launch and launch support of maintains a steam launch support The annual expense of maintaining these is considerable when you count repairs to may be suggested. It is unlikely that any engines, wages of engineer and insurance on boats and launch house. The Cornell navy's shells are built by John Hoyle, who tercollegiste Athletic Association of the El Ca has been for some time past employed by the athletic association under a salary, Two or three new shells are required every year and the income derived from the sale of old shells does not meet this expense.

The cost of the Poughkeepsie trip to and when, as has been the case for two years past, the crew is also sent to Cambridge, this item of expense becomes correspondingly larger."

Michigan Still Looms Up.

Added to the record breaking work done by Ramey and Garrels, the Michigan ath-24% seconds. That not unnaturally was a licular point has been entered into by the new record for the track. If he keeps particular institution. this gait and Ramey holds his form in the half mile it ought not to be hard to pick the winners in the half mile and mile in clais who shall have all the league games the sastern collegiate games. Looking at in charge. Their assignments to duty are performances like this closely and remembering that Michigan has a few second strips men of some ability, it would be a officials are to act in the same manner wise thing to watch out for the Welverines as professional base ball umpires, who are in the championships.

Speaking of Michigan, it appears that middle west is in a very muddled state. At latest accounts Michigan sent a representative to the conference meeting, but in the discussions and did not vote. Therefore to all intents and purposes Michigan was not represented at the meeting. It meeting would be open only to those institutions which subscribed to the rules of the conference. As Michigan is very palpably not a subscriber, it looks as if the Wolverines were barred from the meeting by that fact.

Furthermore, it is suggested that Chicago has given up all hope of meeting Michigan at foot ball the coming season. The attitude of Michigan against the spirit of the conference rules and the continued silence of Chicago are taken to indicate that there will be no foot ball games between

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WITH COLLEGE ATHLETES Playing Schedule Championship Season of the Western League for 1907 NEW RECORD FOR FOUR MILES

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Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago is figuring on sending a strong one-mile Storz Blues. as yet looking up to definite organization, held this month. Merriam, the conference we constantly hear the expression of senti- champion, now is running better than fifty ment favorable to organized rowing of seconds for the distance, and Quigley is doing better than fifty-one seconds. Barker, "This sentiment existed before C. S. the third man, also is likely to cut fifty-one Titus, the amateur champion sculler, de- seconds by the time of the race. There pided to make Princeton his home, with a are two candidates for the fourth place, view to stimulating here the enthusiasm Shuart and Graves. Both are able to run which he himself feels for aquatic sports. In fifty-two seconds, but of course they And Mr. Titus' coming has undoubtedly will have to do better than that to give quickened interest in the subject of rowing, the team a really good chance. Graves ran interest which will very likely result in the quarter mile at Oberlin two years ago. but has improved much over his form at that time. Shuart is a half-miler, but has

Stagg always has been anxious to carry O. Ne off the one mile relay, especially since a couple of years ago, when his team almost won the race and was beaten out only at the finish of the final relay. Stagg thought includes my time, has been a feature of then that his team had won and said so. our campus, and that is why we are foot The judgment of the officials was that the coach was mistaken. Just what are the chances of Chicago this season it is hard to spirit does likewise. If so, Princeton will say. It looks, however, as if Pennsylvania had the one-mile relay race pretty well sewed up. Any college which can present Bonsack, Cartmell, Whitham and Taylor for the race with Mulligan merely a substitute has some claim to first honors in the big race. All these men can go under fifty seconds for the distance. Howbranches of sport. The principal items of of time averages, it all depends how expense are coaching, training table, equip-much the fly-two-second man who runs the second relay gains on the forty-ninethe coach, of course, is an item which second man who started out ahead of him. would vary in different universities. Prob- The relay is not so much a test of runably \$2,000 would be a minimum estimate. ning powers and judgment as it is of en-The expense of the navy training table at durance. The best relay runner is the man Cornell runs close to \$2,000 per year, and who kills himself to gain an extra yard or there is usually charged for board for meni- so. Merely holding your man will not

Basket Ball Rules. At no great length of time a meeting of the intercollegiate basket ball rules com- Bowling league; vital changes in the game as now played will be made, unless the desire of the In-United States to make all basket ball rules uniform should cause alteration. But above all this there is another important

change to be made. It does not concern the playing rules. There will have to be an executive committee, college basket buil players believe. J. J. Berger, sliver cup, donated by to enforce all rulings made and to prevent Albert Edholm, for highest individual single the management each year is about \$2,000, mittee, college basket buil players believe. a recurrence of any of the happenings which made the last season close with feelings of bitterness among the college players. It is proposed, too, that all the colleges forming the intercollegiate league should subscribe to all the existing rules and to whatever changes may be made, so that in the case of any exigency no institution will be able to hide behind the fact that no agreement on any one particular point has been entered into by the particular institution.

It is suggested that the executive committee have in its care the naming of officials who shall have all the league games in charge. Their assignments to duty are letes, comes a performance attributed to and to whatever changes may be made, so Cos, the lank distance runner of the Wol- | that in the case of any exigency no inverines. He recently turned off a mile stitution will be able to hide behind the in the Michigan gymnasium in 4 minutes fact that no agreement on any one par-

to admit of no change, regardless of agreements between captains of teams. The assigned by the league president and act under his authority. Furthermore, arthe athletic situation in what is called the rangements are to be made to govern the case of ties for the leadership. Had one resulted this year it would not necessarily have been played off because both Yale he he was uninstructed he took no part and Columbia had not signed an agreement to do this and therefore were not bound to it.

Inasmuch as rules are nothing without was announced that the intercollegiate penalties, it is understood that penalties will be fixed for colleges which violate any of the regulations as set forth in the book governing the game. This is unfortunately the only way in which absolute obedience to the rules can be obtained. Colleges which persist in defying the authority of the rules committee will have to submit to certain inflictions which will he severe enough to make disobedience a thing to be avoided.

Egwin Released to St. Paul. DETROIT, April 14.—Secretary Navin of the Detroit Base Ball club announced that

KANSAS CITY, MO.

the two for at least another season. The Big Four plan which was floated a time ago does not at all meet with favor at Michigan, and just now the Wolverines are doing their best to break it up. At the recent meeting of the Athletic Board of Control at Ann Arbor it was voted not to indorse that plan for the present at least.

The following table shows the standing of the teams in the Omaha Bowling league at the end of the twenty-sixth week:

Coach Starr of the University of Chicago.

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The Catcher Ross Erwin had been released to the St. Paul American association team, from which he was drafted last fail.

STANDING OF BOWLING TEAMS

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J. J. Berger, high average, National bicycle, donated by Omaha Bicycle company.

H. Beselin, bowling shoes, donated by Drexel Shoe company, for most erroriess games.

The booby team prize was won by O'Brien's Monte Cristos, 2,085 for three games, a lemon, donated by J. J. Berger.

SWIMMING CONTEST IN ST. LOUIS

University of Pennsylvania Wins from ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13.—A swimming contest was held at the Missouri Athletic club tonight between members of the Missouri Athletic club and the University of Pennsylvania. Five regular events and a water polo game comprised the program. In the 2D yard swim, A. Goessling, M. A. C., had practically won the race and stopped short of the goal, thinking he had finished, when J. J. Dalrymple, Pennsylvania, forged ahead and was declared winner. Missouri 18 to 8.

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Jo yards: D. Renear, Pennsylvania, first;
L. Cohn, M. A. C., second, Time: 1:08%,
E. Spards: J. J. Dairymple, Pennsylvania,
Irst; A. Goessling, M. A. C., second, Time: Fifty yards: D. Renear, Pennsylvania, irst; Walter Schwartz, M. A. C., second.

Time: 0:284.

Plunge for distance: R. E. DeBow,
Pennsylvania, won, 524 feet; Stockton, M.
A. C., 59 feet.

Eour men relay, each swimming 130 feet;
Won by Pennsylvania team. Time: 5:314.

Water polo: Won by M. A. C., 8 to 1 goals.

goals.

Pennsylvania forfeited the 160 yard breast atroke contest to M. A. C., declaring they had no breast stroke contestants.

Pennsylvania won the meet, 18 points to S.

Catcher Wanted.

The Townsend base ball team is in need of a good catcher to fill one of their new cream colored suits. This team is composed of gentlemen, as well as ball players, and anyone who is dissatisfied with his present position or has not signed up should write to H. Muchty. Twenty-second and Grant streets, or telephone Douglas 66%.

Good Shooting at Clarks. Paul Hoasiand, J. D. Weaver, Sandy Griswold, George Tzschuck and Billy Town-send were shooting at Clarks Wednesday and all made good bags of jacks. Paul Hoasland, however, proved himself the most industrious hunter or else the best shot, for he made the best bag of the day.

Kansas Wins in Tenth. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 11.—The game be-tween Kansasa university and St. Louis university today was a pitchers' battle un-til the tenth inning, when Schenk lost his form and was batted all over the field. Kansas won-by a score of 11 to 1.

Demetral Easy for Beell. CHICAGO, April 13.—Fred Beell of Wis-consin defeated William Demetral of Chi-cago in a wrestling match at the Chicago Athletic association ciubhouse tonight. The contest was at catch-as-catch-can and Beell won with ease.

Cross-Country Champtonship Run. ST. LOUTS, April 12.—The third annual Western Amateur Athletic union cross-country championship, held under the au-pices of the Missouri Athletic club, over

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Bases on balls: Off Whitehead, 4; off
Stratton, 3; off Doran, 6. Struck out: By
Whitehead, 1; by Stratton, II: by Doran, 9.
Two-base hits: Mullen (2). McNalley, Noyes,
C. Clair, Gibson, E. Clair, Wild pitches:
Doran (2): Left on bases: Creighton, 6;
Shops, 4. Hit by pitched ball: By Whitehead, 1; by Stratton, 1, by Doran, 3. Double
play: Doran to Gibson to C. Clair. Totals 5 . . . 45 .15 .22 17 . 4

Armours Win from Exchange. The Armour base ball team won from the achange nine at Duffy park. South maha, Baturday afternoon, by the score The Armour base ball team won from the Exchange nine at Duffy park. South Omaha. Saturday afternoon, by the score of 9 to 2. Nordstrom, the Exchange pitchet, went into the game in poor condition and was hit hard until relieved by Lyons, who held the Armours to one hit and one run for the balance of the game. The feature of the game was Williams' home run over the fonce. The Exchange team plays only Saturday afternoon games Score: R.H.K. Armours 9 8 5 ries: Exchange, Nordstrom, Lyc and Reed; Armours, Bunker

Double-Hender in the Bluffs The Sterilngs, which do not formally open the season until next week, will play a louble-header exhibition game today in Council Bluffs. Their opponents will be the ideal Hustlers of that city and the mane will be played at the grounds of the latter.

Neligh Wins from Albien. ALBION, Neb., April 13.—(Special.)—The Neligh High school ball team defeated the Albion High school team on the fair

Baker Shortstep Left Field. First Base. Garvey Weberg

Game at Miller's Park. INVINCIBLE Position. Short

The Townsend Gun company and the Diamonds will cross bats Sunday afternoon on the cut at Forty-fourth and Howard streets. The Diamonds, since their game with the Hollys, have strengthened their team considerably. Manager Ratekin found a few weak spots and he thinks has has got his team fixed now so that they are able to play any team in the city. Following is the lineup:

Townsends and Diamonds.

Three Good Events at Benning.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Three interest ing events today marked the last card of the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey club at Bennings—the third running of the Jesse Brown cup, the eighth running out old sprinter Rose Ben at the head of the second Bennings spring handicap and the eighth spring hunters' steeple chase.

Four favorites and two second choices

The race which has been growing in importance from year to year, is now regarded as something of a classic in turf circles, coming as it does as the first big event of the castern season. Nineteen horses of undoubted calibre, with the famous old sprinter Rose Ben at the head of the eighth spring hunters' steeple chase.

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Third Base...
Center Field.
Right Field.
Pitcher
Pitcher
Catcher

The Invincibles will open the season with the Peoples Store at Miller's park, Sunday ofternoon. The game will be called at 2

O'Conner

for four miles was broken, the distance being covered in 7:16%. Mamie Algol was drifted to 8 to 1 owing to the fact that he has been lame. He was warmed out of spectacular one, the five horses being well bunched all the way. Inflammable led for the last mile, and though she came again Knapp landed the Thornton stakes winner fast. Results:

Oakland in 7:161-5.

Previous Race-Love of Gold

Wins the Balsam Fir

MONDS. Four favorites and two second choices. Kane won the six races. In the running of the Yonson Jesse Brown cup race Hills Hibbs, Miller Garnett two lengths from Jubilee. The time, 0:49%. for Monday's opening. was within one-fifth of a second of the course record. Rose of Dawn won the Bennings handicap, ridden out. On the turn into the stretch, Rose of Dawn led slightly.

Sophomores Show Signs of Winning.

AMES, Ia., April 13.—(Special Telegram.)

With the home meet only a week off.

The last event was a fitting close to one of the best meetings ever held here. It was a seiling affair, at a mile and forty yards, and every one of the six starters had a staunch following. Bulwack was Halbe | made a 9 to 5 favorite, but Blue Buck, with Cass Miller up, was the medium of a heavy King of Spades made the running for the first half mile. Then the favorite came on and in a driving finish won from Sallie K. Results:

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First race, selling, seven furiongs: Belle of Jessamine, 112 (Radke), 5 to 1, won; Wabash Queen, 90 (Goldstein), 8 to 2, second: Jack McKeon, 117 (Mountain), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:31. Water Dog, Higgin-botham and Old Colony also ran.

Second race, Jesse Brown cup, \$1,000 added, four furiongs: Billie Hibbs, 112 (Miller), 4 to 5, won; Jubilee, 115 (McDanlel), 8 to 5, second; Trey of Spades, 119 (Radke), 13 to 1, third. Time: 0:49%, Bob Callahan, jr., and Laudable also ran.

Third race, second Bennings spring handi-

cap, \$1,500 added, seven furiongs; Rose of Dawn, \$8 (Notty), \$2 to 1, won; Lord Beanerges, \$155 (Mountains, \$2 to 1, second; Stick-away, 105 (Radke), \$9 to 1, third. Time: 1:25%, Robbie Kean, Graziallo, Cederstrome, The Clown, Tickle, Compaigner and Work-articles. Les Ance ene Covers the Distance at maid also ran.

Fourth race, Spring Hunters' steeple-chase about two and a half miles: Eases, 149 (Mr. Taylor), 1 to 2, won; Lysistrata, 154 (Mr. J. O'Brien), 2 to 1, second; Guardian, 155 (Air. Harrison), 2 to 2, third. Time: MAMIE ALGOL FINISHES SECOND Only a None Separates the Pair as in

Fifth race, steeplechase, about two miles; Dr. Keith 145 (Archibald), 5 to 2 won; Commedore Fontaine, 147 (McInerry), 5 to 10, second; Rock Storm, 151 (E. Helder), 13 to 5, third. Time: 4:02. Plying Virginian also ran.

Sixth race, selling, mile and forty yarda;
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Bulwark, 167 (Mountsin), 9 to 5, won; Sallie
K, 84 (Goldstein), 10 to 1, second; Dekaber,
105 (McIntyre), 5 to 3, third. Time; 1:48,
Ivanhoe, Blue Buck and King of Spades
also ran.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13,-The result of the Thornton stakes was duplicated at Winter Racing Ends. Oakland in the Thornton renewal at four NEW ORLEANS, April 13.-The longest niles today when Los Angeleno beat Mamie winter racing season in the history of the Algol by a nose. The same distance sep-New Orleans tracks closed today. To colearated the pair in the previous encounter. brate the windup the City Park track of-

Incidentally, the world's record of 7:16% fered two stakes events, each \$1,000 added, the Ladies' stake and the Orleans handlcap. Whisk Broom, the favorite in the pronounced favorite, while Los Angeleno Ladies' stake, was off poorly and finished outside the money, while Black Mary, the second choice, won easily. The favorite the lameness, however. The race was a in the Orleans handicap, Colloquy, also finished outside the money. Colloquy and Robin Hood ran neck and neck to the sixtwo miles, and then Mamis Algol took teenth pole, when Royal Breeze came up command. Los Angeleno passed her on with a rush and won, Fantastic, his stablemate, finishing third. Weather clear, track

Jesse Brown cup race Billie Hibbs, Miller comes by tomorrow afternoon the track up, had no trouble in winning easily by can be worked into first-class condition

Morearty. Pitcher Saunders Quigley. Catcher Groener Goodrich... Catcher Groener Goodrich... Catcher Groener into the stretch, Rose of Dawn led slightly, but Lord Boanerges, an equal favorite, came on resolutely, and at the last furlong pole looked a winner. The favorite railied, however, and in the jast few jumps got her nose in front.

The Nonparell and Fort Omaha base hall teams will meet on the Fort Omaha grounds at 2:20 Sunday afternoon. Both teams are playing fast ball and a good game is expected. The lineup:

Nonparells. Fort Omaha G. Hashten. Left. Latham Carey. Right. Robbins

Nonparells. Fort Omaha The last event was a fitting close to one

Middles to How Other Schools Middles to Row Other Schools
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secretary Metacaif has given his consent to the parlicipacition of a crew of midshipmen in the intercollegiate rowing races to take pince at
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. June 16. This will
be the first time in many years that the
middles have had an opportunity to match
their strength and skill, outside of their
ways waters aminst the several province. own waters, against the aquatic material of the great colleges and universities, and is in a way a return to the old traditions when the naval academy sent forth the winning amateur crews of the country. Schurler Girls and Boys Win.

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 13.—(Special.)—
The Schuyler High school boys and girls last night deteated the Fremont boys and girls at basket ball. Both games were the most interesting games of the season. The boys score was 28 to 12 and the girls 11 to 5. Schuyler plays David City next Friday evening.





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