LOCAL BICYCLE NOTES.

year they dropped about \$200 on the foot ball venture. In the face of these reverses the boys have carried on the

affairs of the club in such a manner as

to close the year without a cent of float-ing debt, and leave a neat balance in the

dious quarters on Washington avenue. The need of a swimming tank, gymna-

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Treasurer Scranton Bicycle Club

to first-class bicycle club are badly felt, and the boys are determined to have

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city. The club is conducted on strictly

boys feel that inasmuch as they have always responded to the calls of the people, in giving the use of their house, light and heat free, for different charit-able institutions of this city, that they

are not asking too much from the pub

are not asking too much from the public, when they come before them with an entertainment such as this on March 20. Tickets are selling fast, and the Frothingham will no doubt be filled on that evening. The box office will be open Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, where tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats free of charge. Mrs. N. Y. Leet has secured a long list of patronesses which will be published soon. The entertainment given by the University of Pennsylvania boys in Philadelphia hast week, was patronized by over

phia last week, was patronized by over seventeen hundred of the society ladies of that city.

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# ROUND THE SPORTING

"KID" M'COY'S PECULIARITIES

His Nicer Name Is Norman Selby-Dixon a Champion Whose Title Is Undisputed - Exterminating the Prairie Chicken-At the Ringside.

The cyclers' power is being felt. He has gained supporters in several legislative halfs within a few weeks past. Favorable legislative acts have made their appearance in New York and Maryland. They have excellent prospects of becoming laws. Wheeling has long been proven to be a practical method of moving about. Lack of concerted action was the plain cause of failure to give the cycler his just rights. Influential men have realized the pres-



D. B. ATHERTON. President Scranton theyele Club

sure of the organized moves and ar pushing with energy measures to another the wheel rider. The tack, glass, etc., throwing flend is to be cared for in New York and Maryland. There can be no act more despicable, in the thought of a cyclor than the ma-licious distribution of substances designed to puncture and injure the tire. Cyclers hate barking dogs, but they detest tack-throwers. western rider jocularly declares that be believes it should be added to the list of "Ivnehable crimes."

Some people claim that George Dixon is the only legitimate puglistic cham-pion of the world. Dixon has been the most willing fighter living since Sulliwan's early cateer, He has faced 84 men slace he first appeared in public in 1886, and he has met defeat but once that being at Philadelphia in an exhibition for the benefit of the "bread fund," when a darkey named "Ken-tucky Rosebud" put an elbow against his law and rendered him helpless, Dixon had defeated the "Rosebud" three times before and was careless. Dixon s a champion indeed, for he has defeated every champion of other countries in his class. He whitned Nune Wallace, champion of England, in 18 rounds and Abe Willis, champion of Australia.

Another famous game of the west is fast being exterminated. The prairie chicken is quite scarce now. An Illinois game warden named Blow is determined to check the slaughter of the Millersburg closs, willy bird. It is to be feared his efforts come too late to saye the chickens. No base boil, and the base boil, and the measures, it is certain, can ever make them as plentiful on our prairies as they were a quarter of a century ago. Even if their slaughter were forbid-den for a number of years, the utmost vigilance on the part of warders could not prevent the annual destruction of large numbers. Quail are becoming equally scarce, and unless the different thinting clubs take some stress to replenish the stock, game of the grouse family will soon because extremely rate. England has always been a great the Presidency. Mr. Cleveland stands game becoving country, but even aloof from the group, to whom he is import large numbers of birds from foreign countries.

"Pittsburgh Phil" declares that the thing that struck him most forcibly during his visit to San Francisco was the fact that there is very little money ers with his last words, which were, among the natives. "If it were not for the mency that the men from the cast took with them." he said, "there would be no chance for the sport from a betting man's standpoint. The Californiaus seem to be without spending nother, as a whole, and it was a shower of manna for them to have the eastern men come there with money to bet on the come their with mency to be on the cases. They managed to keep a lot of the cash that the eastern boys took out there, too. Yet, as a matter of fact, the betting was principally a case of one eastern man betting against another, as there was very little money from any of the natives that ever got late the ring. It has been a hard game for them to beat."

The fighting world has a new man to talk about. His pug name is "Kid Mc-Coy," but in private life he goes by the pretty and apparently refined name of Norman Selby. The young man doubt-less belongs to a good family, etc., and is the stray and darkest sheep of the flock. Perhaps his arbition to become a fighter forced out all the gray matter early in life. Then he became one of those "stuck on fighting persons." Now his fancy is being realized. The Kid, of course, was somewhat known before his last venture, but downing Tommy Ry-an purs him in such place that he will be constantly before fight-followers un-til some one does him up. The Kid holds til some one does min up. The Kid hougs his head up, has an easy way of making friends, and is chummy with club men. Hyan's venturing against him at 158 pounds was completely in the nature of

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an experiment. Of course, Ryan's friends believed in a cinch, etc. They were fooled. McCoy and Ryan must have formed quite a contrast in the ring. The first stands 5 feet 11½ inches, the last 5 feet 7½ inches. McCoy, it appears knew how to take full advantages of his physical superiority, using his vastly better reach in a safe way throughout, and cleaning up with scarcely a scratch.

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McCoy has been at the profession since 1891, when he defeated Pete Jenkins, a colored man, at Pat Killen's place, St. Paul, Minn. Afterward he won over men here and there, none of any merit, and featured himself as the winner of many finish battles. He got something of a bad name from such lavish self-advertisement with such lavish self-advertisement with such small grounds of merit. He gave out his photos more freely than pretty southerettes, had a special envelope with a portrait of himself on it, made for his correspondence, indulged in a romantic marriage with the proverbially pretty scamstress, etc. All this caused talk about "wheels, tacks, etc."

He may have them, but he can fight, and that is what some sound men can-

and that is what some sound men can

The Kid's next ring entry of any notwill likely be against Dan Creedon, Sald Colonel Hopkins, Creedon's manager "I am rather glad that McCoy is the winner, as I think that he will give Creedon a show with less quibbling about minor conditions than would Ryan. I telegraphed Jim Kennedy, pro-prietor of the Empire Athletic club where the contest took place, to chal-lenge the Kid for me in behalf of Dan. I believe the Kid has confidence enough In himself to bind the match immedi

Nowhere are so many unique, original and usually intemperate remarks made fun watching the second, spectators, etc., as keeping an eye on the fighters. Advice doesn't cost much, and although it is seldom accepted, tons are given. Every second has a different idea of the way his man can win, and the poor boxer, when striving to get a few gasps of ozone during that precious minute's rest, is compelled to listen to all sorts of tips, suggestions, etc. What his seccourse after the bout is over the advice givers claim the credit, or if there isn't any, they will declare that if their advice had been followed the fight would have resulted the other way. The spec-tators cannot keep mum when a bout is going on. Announcers may make all kinds of threats, but their effects are not lasting.

Bob Fitzsimmons is pleased with himself there days. He has his opponents all out of the way and declares, with true top-heap style, that he will make the woud-be antagonists chase him for a year or more. Charley Mitchell, the cleverest double crosser and money maker on losing lights, was the originator of these tactics. They have often been followed. Fitz won his position fair and square by beating Maher. It figures to his advantage that he van-quished the latter in ninety-five seconds. A short, sharp and decisive victory carries with it just as much credit as if ninety-five minutes or ninety-five rounds were required to do the trick. He won and he is going to make some eash, which he sorely needs, before he jeopardizes his reputation as a draw-ing card again. There isn't a pug who would not try the same tactics if in the

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### WILKES-BARRE DISPUTES.

the Tribune Statement That Jack Chapman Would Succeed Dan Shannon as Manager-Notes.

Thursday's Tribune contained the fol-"Jack Chapman will probably manage Wilkes-Barre. He was the owner of last year's Toronto club and was incor-rectly reported in papers throughout the



Secretary Scranton Bicycle Club.

Chapman has been negotiating with Wilkes-Barre for over a week. The Wilkes-Barre directors on Tuesday wired President Powers to come and sec them. He was there that night and before vesterday noon had thoroughly discussed the proposed Chapman dick-The result is that Chapman will probably be engaged."

Yesterday's Wilkes-Barre Leader For the benefit of The Tribune base ball editor the Leader would state that Mr. Powers came through here in the interest of Spalding Bros., in connec-tion with the sale of uniforms, and that while the Chapman matter was mentioned, it was given no serious consideration, the fact being that the salary which Mr. Chapman has been receiving from the Louisville, Buffalo and other clubs, is entirely too great for a city the size of Wilkes-Barre. Of course, if Mr. Chapman were a moderate salaried man, he might be chosen here, as it seems to be the desire of the manage ment to have a non-playing manager of the club-one who would take entire charge of the financial matters as well as the players, and all details pertaining to the arrangement of games, etc. A non-playing manager has never been in charge here and it is believed that a manager who is not in the game with the players would be a more strict disciplinarian than a playing manager would be. The reference to Chapman was all brought about by the sugges-tion of President Powers and not at the solicitation of the Wilkes-Barre people, Mr. Powers and Mr. Chapman are close friends and old-time chums and the latter being out of a position it is natural that the former should be working the wires to secure one for him. Mr. Chapman has had great experience as a base ball manager, is a thorough-going business man and a good financier. He has held many profitable positions, has acto-do circumstances, living with his parents in Brooklyn-in such happy cir-Millersburg May Form a Circuit.

The manusement of the Lykens Base hall club will make an effort to form an upper end loague, to consist of the Tower City, Lykens, Williamstown and Millersburg closs.

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The manusement of the Lykens Base for the idle and await a good opening rather than accept a position at a less salary than he has been accustomed to receive in former years. Mr. Chapman is creating with having made more hearty support of the beath giving sport of cycling, it certainly should receive the heart support of the public, and the heart support of the public, and the heart support of the public against for the sale of apparent players. e for professional deals for the sale of amateur players



VANDLING. Director Scranton Bleycle Club,

base ball manager, and President Powers claims that he more than makes up the extra salary that he demands in the push and energy that he puts into the club and the playing of extra games, etc., through the season."
The Leader is published by President Bogest, of the Wilkes-Barre club, and

so the foregoing ought to be correct. It is intimated, however, that Chapman would be engaged if the salary question

ould be arranged. The Wilkes-Barre Times says: "When shown the above this morning President Begert, of the Wilkes-Barre club, said there was no truth whatever in it: that President Powers' recent visit here had nothing to do with the Chapman matter and that none of the Wilkes-Barre directors had ever talked or negotlated with Chapman in regard to his assuming the management of the Wilkes-Barre team. President Bogert's state-ment ought to put a quietus on the Chapman matter, which has been thor-oughly ventilated in nearly every paper in the country—so much so that it has grown thresome on this corner of the Eastern league." Says the Toronto Globe: "The report that ex-Manager Chapman, of the To

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OUR FARMER-BRED PLAYERS

Baltimore is characterized as untrue by Manager Burns, of Springfield, who fur-ther says that he may secure a berth in the Eastern league." Many Ball-Tossers Who Were Once Raw Boy Reubens.

The lady friends of the Scranton Bi-cycle club will give a leap year dance at the club house on Tuesday evening ANSON, CHIEF OF THEM ALL

> Always on the Hunt for Cross-Road Won ders-Was One Himself-Three of the Big Four Were Country Born.

next.

Gardner, the crack rider of the Scranton Bicycle club racing team, will not race this season.

Billy Martin, superintendent of Florey's repair shop, returned from New York yesterday. Billy was calling on "Al" Spalding.

The racing men hope for better training quarters at the Driving Park this season than they had last year. We would suggest that they get together and make arrangements for some kind of quriers in the new grand stand.

All persons interested in bicycles Where do the best ball players come from?
That's a question sufficiently knotty to keep Fandom puzzled for a week of Sundays. Off hand probably more city born players could be named than those of "Reub" extraction, but it is certain that some great ball players were once green jaspers, paradoxical as that

and make arrangements for some kind of quriers in the new grand stand.

All persons interested in bleycles should not fall to visit the Bleycle parlors of Bittenbender & Co., Temple court building, Spruce street, where they have on display the leading makes of the country, also a complete repair shop in connection under the personal supervision of D. G. Slowe, the well-known expert mechanic. If you cannot ride they have a perfectly appointed riding academy at 205 and 207 Wyoming avenue, top floor. Mr. Frank Fillmore, an expert wheelman, having charge. Such wheels as the Stearns, Syracuse, Barnes, Peerless, Fenton, Falcon, America and Phoenix are their leaders and a choice of such well-known high grades as these has never been offered the people of Scranton in the past. They will be pleased at any time to have you inspect their wheels, and through courteous treatment will endeavor to please their patrons. You can make no mistake in dealing with this old and well-known concern.

The entertainment to be given in the Prothingham on Friday evening, April 20, by the University of Pennsylvania. Chief of all the Reubens is "Ole Cap" Anson, of the Chicagoes, and he thinks so well of the country-born player that once upon a time he said that if given once upon a time he said that if given time he could pick up from the villages a team that could beat the best professional nine that ever went on the diamond. "Anse" meant just what he said and moreover practices what he preaches, as he is always looking for players in out-of-the-way towns and what is more, he generally finds them. His latest acquisition, a pitcher by the what is more, he generally finds them. His latest acquisition, a pitcher by the name of Rice, comes from a hamlet called Hooperton. No one knows where it is or if it exists at all, but it presumably does as Cliff Carroll claimed to have managed its representative team last year. He also takes to himself all the prospective glory that may accrue to the discovery of Rice, who he says Frothingham on Friday evening, April 20, by the University of Pennsylvania Gymnastic team, under the auspices of

will be a wonder. Anson, as we were saying, is a "Reub" the Scranton Bicycle club, should be largely attended. During the past two or three years the bicycle boys have been very fortunate in their different money-making schemes. Their race meet on the Fourth of July, 1894, resulted in a net loss of over \$500. Last as he was born somewhere out in Iowa. Come to think of it, twas a place called Marshalltown. Before Anson became Marshalltown. Before Anson became famous people were ashamed to live there, but now its different and it has become a thriving municipality. As a reward to Anson fillus for his good works, Marshalltown made Anson pater its mayor and re-elects him to the or-

Third Baseman McGraw of the Champion Baltimores belongs to the hayseld brigade as the hoporable "Mugar" began his baseball career in his native town of Nixton, N. Y. that is a small place near Syracuse. From that team he was graduated with the Wellsville nine. McGraw was selzed with an eversion for the effete last and taking Horace Greeley's advice he went west with his goods and chattels, finally landing in Cedar Rapids, lowa. Among his team mates in that town including Pitcher Bill Hoffer and Third Baseman Jake Drauby, were both ex-Bisons. Hoffer still lives there as does Hutchingon of the Chicagoes. Third Baseman McGraw of the Chamtreasury was reported by the treasur-er at the annual meeting held Thursday evening last. They now propose to build a large addition to their commo-

son of the Chicagoes.

A country pumpkin if there ever was one was Scott Stratton, the great Louis-A country pumpkin if there ever was one was Scott Stratton, the great Louis-ville pitcher of a few years ago. When Stratton first applied to "Honest John" Kelley, who was then managing the "Colonels." he was so green that he might easily have been mistaken for a section of the Emerald Isle. Scott, however, soon demonstrated that he could pitch as well as anybody and that he was a veritable glant with the bat. No pitcher ever excelled Stratton in fielding fearlessness and he often ton in fielding fearlessness and he often Unpronouncable name as Guadenhuten.

stopped and held liners that almost made him careen. Hoffer is probably the nearest approach to him in this respect of all the present day pitchers. It looks as though Stratton's ball playing days are over and it probably doesn't worry him very much as he has a big and paying store at Taylorsville, Ky., where he was born and raised.

Bob Allen, the ex-Philadelphia shortstop grew up with the greens and cabbages at Paulding, O., until the Tristate league sprang into existence. With it he made such a reputation that he was eventually signed by Philadelphia. He would probably be in the game yet but for one of Chamberiain's wildly pitched balls, which struck him on the jaw shattering it. That was enough for Bob, and he decided that a position in his father's bank was better than playing ball.

AN ANECDOTE.

Danville, Ind., a small place about forty miles from Indianapolls, claims the honor of Sam Thompson's nativity, and his birthday is as much of a holiday with the townspeople as a Christmas or the Fourth of July.

In this connection a rather amusing story is told. A Danville belle, who is plous as well as pretty, had a class of small boys at the Presbyterian Sun-day school. One Sabbath morning she was quizzing the scholars on the West-

minster catechism.

"Who made you?" she asked of one freekled-faced terror, expecting of course the answer "God."

But the expected doesn't always happen, and the lad who had been

happen, and the lad who had been dreaming of home runs and the like shouted loudly, "Sam Thompson."

The original "Big 4" was a diadem of jaspers, as all the members, Rowe excepted, were countryborn and bred. He wasn't much better, as he hailed from Harrisburg, the sleepy old capital, That city by the way is the home of "Midget" Miller of the Louisville and Drauby of the Providence team. To get back to the "Big 4," the good Deacon White was born in a small village near Corning, while Wappinger Falls has been immortalized as the Falls has been immortalized as the birthplace and present home of Dan Brouthers, If Cloucester, N. J., had

Norwich, a little Connecticut town, is happy for two reasons. First and chiefly because Ned Hanlon, manager of the Baltimores, is one of her native sons, and secondly because Jerry Denny, once the king of third base men, has recently become one of he citizens.

"Eagle Eye" Backley halls from Hannibal, Mo., a town otherwise fa-mous for the Hannibal & St. Joe Rall-Bert Inks, the Phillie's new twirler,

from a little town in Indiana called Ligoner.
Now to be down right honest who would have ever heard of Zanesville, O., but for the fact that Larry Twitchell

and all the inhabitants talk through their nasal organs when they sound the praises of Cy, as they do morn-ing, noon and night.

ing, noon and night.

Other prominent players who might be classed as Reubens and their boy-hood homes are: Fred Ely, Girard, Pa.; Roger Connor, Waterbury: Conn., Fisher, Anderson, Ind.; Shugart, Dubois, Ua.; Hawley, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Cooley, Squadoodle, Kansas; Ramsey, Shelbyville, Ind.; Cuppy, Logansports Menafee, Meadville; Boyd, Franklin, Pa.



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