ROUND THE SPORTING W

Bigomers Abroad in the Land-List o Prize Ring Champions-College Relay Bicycle Race-Vale and C. P. Base Ball.

Manager Irwin has instructed his New York players that none of them, while at bat, with a man at first base, must try to hit the ball unless he has the sign from the runner that he is go-ing down to second on that particular ball. "No matter if the ball is exactly ball. "No matter if the ball is exactly where you want it." said he in his instructions, "let it go on a strike unless you know that the runner will start." It is to hit hard this year, the same game the Baltimores played so successfully last season. There will be no slow want out the team outside of the batter. man on the team outside of the batterles, and when batters like Tiernan, George Davis, Harry Davis, Van Halt-ren, Gleason, Connaughton and Staf-ford follow each other to the plate and play that game, those in the field will all be subject to fits of nervous prostra-

"The team which will go back to New York in April," said Manager Ir-win, "will go back to play for New York, and not for themselves. The one object of all will be to make runs, repork, and not for themselves. The one object of all will be to make runs, regardless of base hits or records. Runs win games, and that is what we are after.

The material is there, and all that is needed is system to bring success. It is the fastest set of players I have ever been with, and you know I've landed several championships in my day."

One rather remarkable feature is that about half of the women's wheels to be made this year will be of the diamond frame pattern. The bloomer is abroad in the land, and woman is no longer wedded to the drop frame. Another innovation is that in tandem

riding the woman now sits in the rear instead of in the front, as formerly. The reason is that it is thought better for the man to steer, Still another novelty is the new double drop frame tandem for women, a novel-ty in tandems intended to accommodate

favorite, as it is manufactured in re-sponse to a demand. The following list shows the present

prize ring champions; World's Heavyweight-James J. Corbett, World's Middleweight-Robert Fitzsim-

mons, World's Lightweight-Jack McAuliffe, World's Lightweight-George Dixor World's Featherweight-George Dixon, World's Bantamweight-Pedlar Palmer, American Heavyweight-James J. Cor-American Middleweight-Robert Fitz-

American Welterweight-Tommy Ryan (Joseph Youngs). American Lightweight-Jack McAuliffe. American Featherweight-George Dix-

n. Linglish Heavyweight—Peter Jackson, English Middleweight—Jim Hatl. English Weiterweight—Dick Burze, English Featherweight—Bill Baxter, English Bantamweight—Pediar Palmer, Australian Heavyweight—Peter Jackson.

ill. Australian Middleweight—Dan Creedon. Austrialian Welterweight—Tom Tracey. Australian Lightweight—Tom Williams. Australian Featherweight—Al. Criffiths Young Griffo). Australian Bantamweight—Abe Willis.

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As many as fifteen colleges, nearly all of Pennsylvania, will be represented by four men each in the annual college relay bicycle race, which is to be held this year at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 21. The distance will be one mile. Each set of four riders will strive to carry a handkerchief or other article one mile in the least possible time. It is conceded that the victory rests between Georgetown and Harvard. In last spring's relay races Harvard defeated Pennsylvania, and in the fall Pennsylvania was beaten by Georgetown.

A base ball game has been arranged between University of Pennsylvania and Yale mines, to be played in Philadelphia on June 13. It will be the first contest between athletes representing these two institutions of learning since 1883 and is one of the numerous earmarks which show that the hard feeling between the wearers of the blue and the red and blue is becoming softened. The ball game arranged is not between 'varsity teams, however, but between Yale's Law school team and the University of Pennsylvania's freshman nine. A 'varsity game will probably be played next year.

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great foot ball coach, has accepted an invitation to lecture on foot ball before the University of Pennsylvania students. In other words, he is going to tell Pennsylvanians how foot ball is played at Yale.

GEORGE BANKER VERY ILL. His Brother Received a Cablegram from

the Well-known Rider. Arthur Banker, of Pittsburg, has re-ceived a cablegram from Nice, France

from his brother, George, in which the latter stated that he was very ill with typhoid fever. It will, in all probabil-ity, spoll all the plans George had laid out for his summer racing cam-

CORBETT AND FITZ.

Talk of Arranging a Limited Round Con

test in a Club Room. There is some talk in New York of arranging a limited round bout be-tween Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons. If the men agree on the terms the "go" may come off at one of the



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clubs there. It is understood that only members will be permitted to see the affair and only a certain number of tickets will be issued.

The only drawback to the encounter may be Corbett's refusal. His manager, it is said, will insist on having the affair open to all. Fitzsimmons is reported to have said that he could stop the ex-champion in so many rounds, and this fact may spur "Pompadour Jim" to action.

"Mat" Kilroy's Tour,

"Matt" Kilroy, the famous old left-hander of the Baltimore club, and with Syracuse last year, has organized a semi-professional nine of considerable strength and is going to tour the state playing State league and other strong

WHEELS IN EUROPE.

W. Spaiding Tells About His Trip Abroad-Horseless Carriages in France, London and Paris Shows.

J. W. Spaiding has arrived home after his three months' trip abroad. While it was Mr. Spaiding's intention to go for a pleasure trip he nevertheless made a careful study of the bicycle situation while in Italy, France and England. He attended the manufacturers show at the Crystal palace, and while it was first-class in every particular it is in no way to be compared to the ex-hibition given by the American manu-facturers at Madison Square garden. It is his opinion that the show building

cans.
The Paris show, which he also attended, was a much better one than that held in England. One of the most noticeable things in connection with the Paris show was the large number of orseless carriages that were exhibited In France they are of the opinion that the horseless carriage has come to stay. Mr. Spalding, however, thought otherwise, unless, he says, there is a great improvement in its construction, as the horseless carriage as exhibited is heavy, clumsy and expensive. It is his idea that they will have to be materially improved before they become popu-

Mr. Spalding was much surprised at the interest taken in cycling in Italy. The roads, of course, in the three countries mentioned are far superior to ours. two friends who wish to take a spin to-gether. It is adapted either for skirts or bloomers, and is destined to be a '96 ing his travels he rarely ran across what might be considered a bad road for cycling. Italy and the Italians have taken hold of the bicycle industry with a determination to master it. In Milan alone last year over 20,000 imported wheels were sold. At the different cy-cle shows Mr. Spalding visited the American wheels exhibited formed an imporitant feature of the only be a short time before the Ameri can manufacturers will compete suc essfully in England, France and Italy with the foreign makers. While abroad he perfected plans whereby thousands of Spaiding bicycles will be exported and sold there during the

BICYCLE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Join the Reds.

There is a bleycle club composed entirey of Master Masons at Mamilton, Ont.

The "Cannon Rail" knows a good thing
when he sees it. Look out for Eddie and
its "White Flyer."

C. M. Price, of the Scranton Bicycle club,
us been re-appointed on the railing heard has been re-appointed on the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen. There has been a White Flyer boom all

Eddie Bald signed to ride a Barnes

Francisco, Portland and many other cities. He reports that the outlook for Gold Crank Falcons in the west is most flattering.

Consul Samuel Boylt, of the League of American Wheelmen, has not announced his committees as yet, but it has been unofficially given out that A. B. Dunning, jr., of this city, will be the chairman of the committee on highway improvement, which is one of the most important committees in connection with the League of American Wheelmen work.

W. W. Hamilton, who recently made the new unpaced mile record in 1.59 1-5, has challenged the old reliable, Walter Sanger, who disputed the record. Hamilton's manger wants to put up a side bet of \$1,000 on his man. Sanger has already placed a forfeit of \$200 with the Syracuse standard, and the outlook for a match race between these cracks is very bright.

Harry Chapman, late of the Royal Cycle works, has accepted a position with the Fenton Metallic Manufacturing company of Jamestown, N. Y. He will have charge, together with Mr. Gilbert, of the bicycle department. Mr. Chapman is well qualified to fill the responsible position. The Fenton is one of America's leading wheels, and will be more popular than ever this year, if such a thing is possible.

This season will be a great one for match races for cash. Class B having been abolished, the flyers are no longer subject to the strict rules heretofer laid down to them, and can easily settle their differences by match races for cash and side bets, Hamilton, the new record breaker, has started the music by challenging Walter Sanger. The new order of things is llable to cause much newspaper bluster.

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This week's bulletin of League of American Wheelmen racing board will announce the suspension of E. C. Bald, last year's champion rider, pending an investigation concerning his amateur status. The charge is made that at one of tee meets on the circuit last fall he won a bleycle, which he sold for \$50 to a local rider before leaving the track. If the charge is proyen and he is transferred to the professional ranks, the result will be a severe blow to Bald, for it is not likely that a rider of his ability would be willing to continue his racing to a radius of a hundred miles from his place of residence and compete for prizes valued at not over \$55, as is now required by the revised racing rules.

Frank Mayo, the Bostonian, who with Saunders composed the fast tandem team that helped pull Tyler, Johnson and Berlo on to record victories last year, is back from London, Mayo, as representative of American, has been cutting wide swaths at the Olympic in London, where, with Skellinger, an old-time Chicago sprint runner, he has been winning tandem events. Mayo got homesick and is home to try to induce Billy Saunders, his old tandem mate, to go back with him, as Chappy Warburton has arranged a series of tandem matches between Mayo and Saunders and the Farman brothers, to be held in the Veloce Buffalo in Paris, Mayo says the Olympic has a nine-lap wooden track, banked very high, and that Barden is the crack of all, winning handleaps from the 70-yard mark, on scratch even, and several seconds and thirds. He and Skellinger won five out of six combination tandem events, and rode a mile in 2.62 in competition on the nine-lap track, which Mayo thinks would abuse many an American rider.

Caylor Explains How Players Graduate from League to League.

THERE ARE SIX CLASSES

System Gives Patrons the Rest an Freshest Talent-'Rooters' a Power in the Land-About the Southern Trips.

Some very interesting base ball mis-Some very interesting base ball mis-cellany was recently was recently writ-ten by the versatile Caylor, of the New York Herald. He says: "The present great organized system of professional base ball is a graded school, in which a player with abilities cannot fail to be-come a star and land in the major league. The minor leagues under the new national agreement, just adopted, are arranged in six classes, from A new national agreement, just adopted, are arranged in six classes, from A down to F, according to the total population of the cities in each circuit. Clubs of a certain class may draft players from any lower class at the end of each season and the National league, which stands alone at the head, can draft from any minor league. Thus a young player who shows ability will surely be called higher year by year, and if he continues to develop will in a few seasons 'enter college.' or be draftfew seasons 'enter college,' or be draft-ed into the National league. This system is bound to give patrons of the game the very best and freshest talent for the diamond, and old players will no longer continue to play upon their departed reputations.

ONE SUPREME BOARD.

"In this one great national base ball system seven leagues and eighty-two cities are united and governed by one supreme body of five persons, called the national board of arbitration, directed by the same playing rules and contend-ing for ten separate championships. Outside of the great circle are hundreds of semi-professional clubs and thou-sands of amateur organizations, all getting ready for the fast approaching season. One who does not try to compass
the extent of organized base ball cannot have an idea of the immense hold
which the natioal game has taken upon

he American people.
"Razorback hogs are not the only things which begin to 'root' in the spring. The base ball enthusiasts dispring. The base ball enthusiasts di-vide that work with their four-legged co-laborers. Nobody has been able to trace the origin of the word 'root' as popularly applied to base ball excite-ment, but it has become national in its application. An instance of the power which base ball 'rooters' exercise in the United States was had recently when a United States was had recently when a proposition came up in the New York park board to cut an avenue through the Polo ground for public driving pur-poses. The Polo ground is the home of the New York Base Ball club, where over 600,000 persons saw games played last year. It is the only site on Manhattan island where base ball can be play-ed. Therefore the park board plan raised such a storm of indignation. made manifest by the expression of the New York public through the columns

of the newspapers, that the proposed desecration was killed before it reached CHANGE IN RULES.

"Very few changes were made in the playing rules this year, it being agreed that the rules of today are as near perfection as they well can be. About the only new legislation was against abusive and kicking players. Last year's a maximum of \$100 to \$25, and expulsion from the game is substituted to fit a third offense, or a use of profane, indecent or abusive language on the field. out of the game, he cannot take a seat on the bench, but must leave the field, and the game cannot proceed till he has gone. The umpires have had ironclad rules for their protection before, but failed to enforce them. It remains to be seen whether they will this year en-force the penalties prescribed by the lawmakers for the subjugation of pugnacious players.

"The most promising new league or ganization for many years is the At-lantic, which starts out most auspiciously under the presidency of that vetously under the presidency of that ver-eran player and base ball reporter. Samuel Crane. A remarkable fact is that five of the minor league presi-dents were chosen from newspaper ranks—namely, Hough of the Pennsylvania State, Johnson of the Western, Crane of the Atlantic. Power of the Interstate and Murnane of the New England. This fact, coupled with the recent presentation to President Nick Young of a \$4,700 silver service, should afford 'right smart' encouragement to hopeful journalists.

TRAINING DOWN SOUTH.

"This training in the southern climate has become a fad with Natonal league clubs. The benefits of team training in a warm climate last year and in the spring of 1894 have been fully recogniz-ed. These trips are expensive, but no club can afford to put its team at a disadvantage in the opening of the sea-son by staying at home till the cham-pionship games begin. Before south-ern training was extensively practiced patrons of the game payed to see very patrons of the game payed to see very imperfect playing for the first two or three weeks of the season, while the stars were wearing off their stiffness, Now the opening games are played with all the dash and brilliancy of midsen-

BASE BALL NOTES.

The members of the Rochester base ball club who are in that city are practicing daily.

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Look out for a big surprise. McDermott may any day close a deal for a certain star third baseman.

"Kid" Madden, the famous Boston pitcher, died of consumption Monday night at his home in Portland, Me.

For the first time in many seasons the league managers are beginnig to pay their respects to Louisville.

Manager Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, is trying to sell Outfielder Simon to the Bangor club of the New England league.

Louisville has organized a "Rooters' club" of 150, whose duty it is to attend every game the Colonels play in Cincinnatin.

The new pitching rule prohibits the discoloring of the ball by the twirler. The yells of "New ball," therefore, will be greater than ever.

The Anthracite base ball league has been formed. Seven clubs are members, as 30llows: Jeanette. Freekand, Harwood, Drifton, Lattimer, Macadoo and Hazleton. Baltimore, Washington and Cleveland latter being unable to find players strong enough.

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When two players on a team are being sampled and one is sure to knock the other out of a job, there is a delicate, ticklinsh feeling between them that the other players never mention in the presence of the rivals.

Clarke & the other day at a Jocksonville hotel the other day because Dad batted left-handed, and during dinner used his knife instead of his fork.

Hassamatter, Wright, Semple, Jacobs, Dan MacFarland, Herman and half a dozen others are being disposed of by Louisville, some by release, some by sale, and the rest by farming. Shannon has shown himself the superior of Collins at third, and Eustace is the best man Louisville has ever had at short.—Ex.

Anson's long life on the diamond is credited to the fact that he takes a great deal of running exercise, thus keeping the muscles of his legs pliable and the body hard in general. Now at the age of about forty-five the old man can outrun the large majority of young bloods in the business when it comes to a question of endurance.

durance.
It has been stated on reliable authority that the Philadelphia magnates have made an effort to secure Stivetts, of the Bostona, to play for the team. It is also said that they would give with a bonus the services of Pitcher Taylor. The Phillies have been weak at first for the past two seasons and are anxious to secure a good man for the place.

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The Interstate base ball league seems to have fallen through. At Wednesday's meeting at Wheeling the representatives of the New Castle and Youngstown clubs did not put in an appearance and the representatives of the Fort Wayne and Toledo clubs on this account withdrew from the association and will enter the Michigan State league.

Considerately referred to Herr Kuntsgsch: "Doyle made a beautiful long head foremost slide to the base, just for practice. The boys applauded the slide, and one remarked: "That is something Carey did not do all last season." Base running is one of the most important things in base ball, and as a base runner Doyle is as strong as Carey was weak."

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About Pitcher Herr, the Roanoke correspondent of the St. Louis Sporting News says: "I see where Eddie Herr, a St. Louis boy, who was with Norfolk last season, has signed with Scranton in the Eastern league. He was very popular in Virginia last season and his many friends here think that he will do well with Scranton. He is a good pitcher, has good curves, lots of speed and is very steady."

Louisville, the club tipped to do wonders, has not yet selected a third baseman or short stop. It has four candidates for each position and the proper man is expected to be found during the preliminary season. When it is considered that "Big Bill" Hasumaer has a pretty good chance for short stop the strength of the team can be pretty well sized up. McClosky made a big mistake when he let that steady, every-day-in-the-week player. Jimmy Donwill stand pat with last year's teams, the nelly, slip through his hand.

"Kid" Gleason is authority for the statement that Dad Clarke's room in the hotel was assigned him. Gleason printed a placeson-ville, and Clarke's room in the hotel was assigned him. Gleason printed a place of clarke's room. Dad threatened to wipe up the floor of the hotel office with the shape of the proprietor, but Arthur Irwin interfered and explained that some one was joshing the farmer. "Dis is gone far enough," said Dad, "and I want deee guy to quit pleking me out for a mark."

The Huffalo base ball club will not play any exhibition games this year according to Manager Rowe, but will, like Louisville, practice several weeks at home before the regular season in order to get in good shape. If the men who are now signed do not come up to expectations they will be kept but a very short time, as Mr. Rowe says that after the season opens and the National league clubs get tired of carrying twenty and thirty men there will be many a good ball player who will get his

can say the same?
Thursday it was announced by the New York Sun that "Bill" Clark, while fon-dling a glass of forothy beer was detected by Irwin and immediately given a ticket for home. Yesterday's New York Herald says "Big Hill" is still with the team. Irwin is a strict disciplinarian, and it is said at the start promised faithfully that any man caught drinking would be put into retirement. "Bill" seems to have forgotten that Irwin keeps promises, and last Saturday night was caught in company with a glass of lager, which he was in the act of absorbing when the hawk eye of the manager discovered him. Clark, by the way, has not been playing up to concert pitch, and only a few days ago it was decided to put Harry Davis on the first bag. The unfortunate Hill asserts that he is being unjustly treated, and that a pretext was wanted to displace him.

CARBONDALE HAS PATCHEN. Manger Swift Signs Him to Catch for This

Manager Swift, of the "Crackerjacks," has returned from West Danby. N.Y., where he signed Patchen to catch for Carbondale this year. There is a disposition among the directors not to sign either Westlake or Wetzel, but their final intentions in the matter have not yet been decided upon.

The eastern trip has been settled and the arrangement of dates fixed upon the arrangement of dates fixed upon will bring the players here earlier than at first expected. The schedule of pre-liminary games is as follows: Hart-ford, Conn., April 9, 10; Paterson, N. J., April 12, 13; Newark, N. J., April 14, 15; Cuban Giants, Carbondale, April 16, 17; Syracuse, Carbondale, April 20, 21. Cargo will play short stop and in Wetzel's place a fielder will probably be engaged who can catch. George Staltz will captain the team this year.

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KINGS ON WHEELS.

Crowned Heads of Europe Have Learned to Ride-Oncen Victoria Doesn't Approve of the Craze.

At the present rate of progress there will soon not be a single crowned head in Europe exempt from the bicycle mania, save Queen Victoria, whose age, girth and infirmities contribute to debar her from this form of exercise. The latest victims to this all-prevalent epidemic are the prince of Wales, the queen regent of Spain and the emperor of Germany.

The latter is having a very elaborate private track constructed for his use

in the park by which his palace at Potsdam is surrounded.

From Aix-les-Bains comes the astounding news that the empress of Austria, now staying there, has likewise taken to the wheel, in which she is said to find solace for the deprivation from that of horseback riding, to which she was so passionately ad-dicted, but which was absolutely forbidden by her physicians a few years

ago. King Alexander of Servia's performances on the bicycle at Biarruz, where he is staying on a visit to his mother. excite the admiration even of profes-sionals by reason of his endurance and speed. The little king of Spain recently sustained an accident by a fall from his wheel, which was considered of sufficient importance to be cabled across the Atlantic.

The Czar of Russia is an enthusias-

tic wheelman, and prior to his accession to the throne was never so happy as when undertaking long tours on the wheel undertaking long tours on the wheel with his huge cousin, Prince George of Greece, his uncle, Prince Waldemar of Denmark and his cousin, Prince Christian, the eldest son of the crown prince of Denmark. Both King Humbert and Queen Marguerite ride, her majesty in particular devoting considerable time to this form of ex-

ercise in the hope of reducing her in-creasing bulk. The only royal family in Europe which has not yet succumbed to the fever is that of Great Britain. That fever is that of Great Britain. That is to say, they do not ride bleycles, but are satisfied with tricycles, a number of which are to be found at Sandringham, Osborne and Windsor.

It has been generally believed that the daughters of the princess of Wales used a lady's bicycle, and statements to that effect appeared in several of the British newspapers.

the British newspapers. So great was Queen Victoria, when she read this, that at her command an official denial was published in the Court Intelligence of the metropolitan and pro-vincial press stating emphatically and pointedly that "the two daughters of the princess of Wales have never at any time ridden bicycles." Under the circumstances it is to be hoped that the queen will never set eyes on a photograph taken at Copen-

hagen which shows the princess of Wales herself scated on a tandem bi-cycle, her companion being her broth-er, King George of Greece. ALL KINDS OF SPORT.

Nancy Hanks, 2.04, is reported by her owner, J. Malcolm Forbes, to be in foal to Arion, 2.07%, the \$125,000 son of Electioneer.

Fitzsimmone says "Corbett's idea is not to fight, but to keep himself before the public. I have driven him out of the prize ring, and I will drive him off the stage before I am through with him."

The once-noted pacer You Bet is dead. At the Cleveland grand circuit meeting.

in 1888 Tobe Broderick drove You Bet and running mate a mile in 2054. Fast as the horse was this way hitched, he had no record better than 2.3 in single harness.

George Woodcuff has given up the idea of entering the practice of law and has signed a contract to coach the University or Pennsylvania foot ball team this fall. It is understood that the terms of the contract are for one year, with the privilege of a renewal for the same time or a longer period.

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The tandem figured in a piece of quick newspaper work at Memphis, Tenn., on March 7, when a heavily loaded street car went over a high bridge into a river. Two reporters of the Evening Scimitar got a tandem from a near by store and had no trouble in getting to the scene of the accident before the police patrol arrived—another indication that the horse is no longer "in it."

The rumor that Sir George Newnes would challenge for the America's cup next year was not mentioned at the recent meeting of the Yacht Racing association in London, but, in view of the position assumed by the Royal London Yacht club toward the new deed of gift, it is unlikely that it will back any challenge. Sir George Newnes was only resently elected a member of the London Yacht club.

When Peter Juckson wanted to fight Corbett, the ex-champion invited the black man to go down south. Jackston said it would be impossible, owing to the race prejudice, and suggested England as a good place, but Corbett said he would never fight there, and proceeded to abuse the National Sporting club officials. Now the mighty Corbett is down on his knees to the Englishmen, begging for a purse and agreeing to apologize.—Ex.

BACKED JOHN C. HEENAN.

One-Time Righ Rolling Sport Dies Penniless in a Cellar. William Stewart, a one-time noted sport and backer of John C. Heenan and other pugilists, died on Friday night in a cellar at 75 East Tenth street, N. Y., amid squalid surroundings and with no fire to take the chill from the damp at

damp air. Stewart was at one time prosperous and was classed as a high roller. He will be buried in Potter's field,



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