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depicted old Farmer Oatcake riding a wheelthatpropelled a mowing machine. Thomas Caldwell, of Poughkeepsie, N. and will do well after he has been in Y., who has taken out more patents on lawn mowers than any one else in the itiated into league company. Kagey, the Virginia league 'South paw,' has not done much yet, but the little he has done proves him to have ability. "The best of the green lot of plichworld, laughed at the picture at first, then retired to his workshop, and in a few days sent his application to Washington. In due time he secured a patent on the cycle lawn mover. ers," said Mr. Freedman, reflectively, is, to my thinking, Bowen, the Ander-

The machine is made with the ordinary rear wheel of a bicycle and a 20wheel The mower wheels have pneumatic tires and run as smoothly as a bloycle itself. The mower is attached a long steel prongs or forks, and be adjusted to cut high or low. The 11118-3 nedals are placed directly on the large wheel shaft, dispensing with the chain sprocket wheels and crank shaft of the bicycle.

The strain of pushing the mower is taken off the frame and head of the machine by two rods, one on each side of the large wheel, one end of which is attached to the frame at the center of The machine turns more readily than a

"Gleason, who is playing wonderfully well, will play second base. At present it looks as if the outfield would be made wheel, and the other to the mower, up of Stafford, Van Haltren and Tiern The inachine turns more transformed around bicycle, in fact, may be turned around in a six-foot circle. It takes no more power to operate it than to propel an changed. The s200 fine will not be re-

son, Ind., man. Meekin and 'Dad' Clarke are both in good shape and

Meekin's arm is as good as ever. Of the green catchers," he said, "Zaar-foss, the Maryland collegian, is far and

away the best man. Farrell, of the old timers, is in good shape and is playing fast ball. As for Harry Davis,

he is twice the player that Bill Clark

was.

doubt that the necessary amount will be raised in a very short time. During the past week there has been only a single change made in the make-up of the crew. Mills has been put in

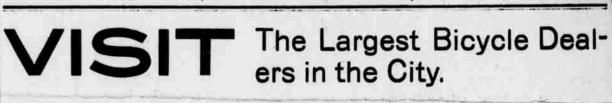
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ion, we are sorry for Scranton.—Spring-field Union. The Buffalo base ball writers really ex-pect that city will be in the National leauge during 187, and assert that Frank-lin will unquestionably secure the fran-chise if an opening abould be made pos-sible by a break in the present twelve-club circuit. Don't worry. There is no break in sight and if one comes Detroit has the call.—Springield Union. Jock Menefee has been released by Man-ager Mack, of Pittsburg, at his own re-quest as he wants to give up pitching and play second base or some outfield position, and he would certainly be a strong man for any minor league for the coming sea-son.

States. The commissioners drew up a constitution and rules governing ama-Its Name teurism and professionalism, and disussed rules for the games. At a summer meeting of the congress Its Guarantee. Athens was proposed by the Greek del-egate as the place to hold the games, and being warmly supported by Messrs, de Coubertin, Sloane, Goudinet and de Villers, his proposition was ac-Price, \$100.00

cepted, Athens' historical associations making her especially acceptable In 1900 the games will be held in Paris, in 1904 in New York, and after that, every fourth year, in different cities of

is, in 1904 in New York, and after that, every fourth year, in different cities of the world. The games are open only to amateurs and adults, no school boys being admitted, and contestants can C. N. FLOREY, Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, 222 WYONING AVE.



The Finest and Best

the foot ball association on account of there being no game with Harvard. A list has been opened in the Connecti-cut Trust and Safe Deposit company, in Hartford, Conn., for subscriptions toward the fund to pay the expenses of the crew. Subscriptions have been coming in rapidly, and there seems to be no

most frequently at No. 2 in place of A. Brown, the shot and hammer man, who rowed this position for several weeks. Patterson has been rowing regularly in Treadway's place, at No. 7, as Captain

Treadway has had all the coaching to do, and has not been able to do any rowing. The regular make-up of the crew has been as follows: Stroke, Langford: No. 7, Patterson: No. 6, Longacre: No. 5, Balley; No. 4, Rodg-ers: No. 3, Beard; No. 2, Mills; bow, D. Bogase do, and has not been able to do any rowing. The regular make-up of the crew has been as follows: Stroke. Langford: No. 7. Patterson: No. 6. Longacre: No. 5. Balley; No. 4. Rodg-ers: No. 3. Beard; No. 2. Mills; bow, D. Rogers. TREADWAY WILL BE CAPTAIN. Treadway, the captain, will, of course, take his place at No. 7 as soon as regu-lar coaches are on hand every day to look after the crew. With this change Mr. Freedman seemed none too hope ful as to Pfeffer's chances of making the team." If he does not." he said,

And still another joke has as a joke, and suggested the practical development of a quadrucycle, a family machine, calculated to add to the gayety of nations. It is the invention of a Denver man, Krug by name, and he has taken his wife and two children out daily for several months. The quad-rucycle has many interesting points, the chief one being the steering gear, which the inventor says can be applied to any four-wheeled vehicle. The machine is substantially built on the lines of high-grade wheels, and is propelled with a minimum of labor. The tires are made extra strong and the machine easily travels on any road on which a wagon can be drawn.

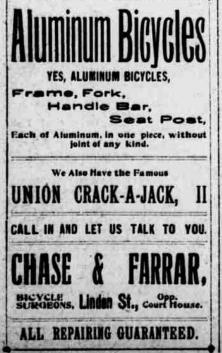
THE HORSELESS HANSOM.

The "horseless hansom" is of English invention. It is expressly designed for invalids, and is an improvement upon an early effort to produce a cycle bath chair. The inventor describes the drawing as being one of a proposed veloci-pede arrangement for carrying a passenger, or passengers, and in general form and appearance similar to a hansom cab, either a complete hansom cab or an open or uncovered body which would virtually constitute the lower part of a hansom cab. This body is suppart of a nansom cab. This body is sup-ported on a light frame made of iron or steel tubes, on which is supported at the back part a seat for one of the per-sons supplying the motive power and at the front part another seat for supplying the remainder of the motive power and having the control of the steering. The illustration is a side elevation of

the vehicle wherein the body in general is in the form of a hansom cab, and the crank axles rotated by the persons oc-cupying the front and back kseats re-spectively are both conceted by chain gearing with the main or driving axle. A seemingly practical thing in the line of handle bars has been placed on the market. It may be raised or low-ered by hand without slackening speed,

to meet the exigencies of travel. A Florida man has applied the fly-wheel idea to the bicycle for the pur-pose of "increasing the power of pro-pulsion." He claims that the power generated by the flying wheel propertionately lessens the muscular exertion on the part of the operator. The sec-tional view given of this machine represents the mechanism and its work-

ing. By rotating the crank shaft, as in By rotating the crank blevele, the gears driving the ordinary bicycle, the gears are made to also revolve the fly-wheel,



mitted and Russie must play ball this season for \$2,400 or not at all."

THE ARTICLE GENUINE.

Corbett Made No Mistake in Accepting National Club's Terms.

James J. Corbett was considerably annoyed by the report that the arpurporting to have been issued icles by the National Sporting club, of London which he signed, were not sent out by the management of that cele-brated institution. So he telegraphed Richard K. Fox, from Columbus, O., to learn the fact of the case.

From present indications there is no mmediate danger of a light, for Fitz-

cimmons not only insists that he will not fight aboard, but still advises Cor-bett to acquire a reputation as a fighter. This proposition, while rather interesting at the first, is gradually becoming threadbare, and the New Zealander will have to adopt new tactics in the near future unless he desires the public to arrive at the conclusion that

he is afraid of Corbett. It would appear under the circumstances that the articles signed by Cor-bett are of triffing importance whether they are genuine or otherwise. Mr. Fox's representative. S. C. Austin, sent to Corbett copies of all the cablegrams sent by G. W. Atkinson, as well as the original paper forwarded by the National Sporting club.

"The report that these articles are bogus is simply ridiculous." said Mr. Austin, "and I cannot imagine who in-vented such a yarn. It may have been some practical joker's idea of humor. All that is necessary now to arrange a fight is the signature of Fitzsimmons. I fear this is among the vague possibil-ities of the future."

Manager Brady is trying to shift Corbett's dates, so as to have him in the same city with Maher's conqueror in three or four weeks. Should he ac-complish this, an old-fashion roughthree or and-tumble encounter may be looked for

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES

There are more bicycle tracks in the United States than any other country. Snapper Garrison is going to make an-other "last" effort to get down to riding

reight. The entries to the \$13,000 Faturity stake ffered by the New England association The entries to the MARGON Faturity stake offered by the New England association of Troiting Breeders foot up to 620. George Woodruff has been engaged to train the canditate for the 'variaty foot ball eleven of the University of Pennsyl-vania.

Columbia has accepted the invitation to meet Cornell, Lehigh and Lafayette in a relay team race at Pennsylvania's games, Orderet the

other far distant portion of the globe to get away from all the talk of a fight with russimmons. 2.113, owned by Don J. Leathers, Grand Rhaids, Mich., has arrived at Fleetwood, and is in output to be campaigned again. "Tom O'Rourke, manager of George Dix-on and the knows nothing of a pros-produce match between Dixon and Martin Flaherty as given out by Flaherty evi-cution of the store of the store of the flaherty as given out by Flaherty evi-cution of the store of the store of the store match between Dixon and Martin Flaherty as given out by Flaherty evi-cution of the store of the mark of the store of the output of the store of the the store of the store of the store of the store of the the store of the store of the store of the store of the the store of the

ers in exchange look after the crew. With this change and a possible change at No. 2 the most likely make-up of the crew that will

The probability of the crew that will represent Yale at Henley is obtained. All the positions will be decided within the next two weeks. Arrangements have been made to taxe the pick of the remaining twenty-one candidates to a training table on March 25. Treadway will keen all of the optimized at work will keep all of the oarsmen at work during the Easter recess. During this vacation time he expects to get in some very good training and to have one or more of the old coaches here with the rew on the harbor every day.

BICYCLE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

A fine line of large Turkish athletic tow-els for 50 cents, at Florey's, J. O. Cox, of the Green Ridge team, will ride a Keating on the track this season. Zimmerman advises road riders to use the hosepipe tire, on account of the sim-ple manner of repairing while on the road.

oad. Robert White, manager of Foote &

road. Hobert White, manager of Foote & Shear's bloycle department, spent the lat-ter part of last week in New York city in the interest of his employes. Charles Houser, of the Subuchan Wheel-men of Otyphant, was in town Monday looking at the '96' models. Mr. Houser says that the membership of the Oly-phant club is rapidly increasing and in a very flourishing condition. Myles Glibhons, the Scranton boy who is hecoming famous as a trick rider, re-turned to Philadelphia Monday. Myles is a student at the University of Penn-sylvania and business manager of the Gymnastic team of that institution. The Davidson Cycle company is con-strating a gold mounted wheel for James J. Corbett, When finished it will be one of the most expensive wheels in existence. "Pop" Foote, who had charge of last year's Scranton Bleycle Club Haeing team, has returned to the city after hear-ly a year's absence. "Pop" will handle Check Coleman again this season. The 'Praper gear' is a great question mat a present, and the tendency seems toward high-geared wheels. We know of instances in this city where riders are pushing seventy-two and seventy-six geared wheels. This should not be, and when there ame riders undertake a long journey, or shift one either, outside of the city, they will find out that they are not 'Th if' with the man riding sixty-four-in-hig gear. The sixty-four gear is plenty high enough for a goot road rider, and many riders should ride a sixty-two wear. C. M. Florey has a fine line of Turkish

ear. C. M. Florey has a fine line of Turkish athletic towels at 50 cents each; large

The wheelmen of Scranton will be glad The wheelmen of Serihidow will be glad to letter that George Banker, thes great Pitteburg rider, is not dead as reported. Arthur L. Banker, brother of the popular rider, received the following telegram from Nice on Sunday: "Rumor unfound-



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possibly land one of the dissatistical pictur-ers in exchange for some of the bench warmers. The Colonels of Louisville for 1896 have been selected, and a small army of yonng players, signed last year, will be put up at auction, farmed, traded, sold or re-leased. Manager McCloskey has informed President Blacky the team he had se-lected as follows: Catchers, Warner, Mil-ler and Boyle; first base, Cassidy; second base, O'Brien; third base, Shannon; short-stop, Eustace; left field, McFarland, Subsitutes, infield, Dexter; pitchers, Smith, Fraser, Clausen, McDermott, Mc-Creery, Cumingham, Weyhing and Hill. Clements, as usual, will do the bulk of the catching for Philadelphia, with Grady and Boyle as substitutes. Cross will help out behind the bat and in the infield. The probable make-up of the infield is Brouth-ers, first base; Hallman, second base; Nash, third base, and Turner as sub-suiting, if Subsitiva fills the bill he may play left field and Delehanty center, the staff of pitchers will be compased of Tay-ior, Carsey, Orth, Inks, McGill and Lucid.

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