ROUND THE SPORTING

TOM POWER IS BLUFFING

He Says a Pacific Coast Club Is After Him.

M'DERMOTT IS NOT ANXIOUS

Thinks Power Is Four-flushing and Will Let Syracuse Manager Settle It. Players Will All Be Here

Saturday.

Apparently Tom Powers will not play in Scranton this year. He is an old hand at the contract business and has tried a four-flush draw against Manager McDermott, who in turn, being as crafty as Power, called the bluff. It has been a matter of Power wanting more money from Scranton than he re-ceived from Syracuse last year, at the same time intimating that he wished to play on the Pacific slope. When the telegraphic correspondence reached this point Monday night, McDermott discontinued negotiations and yesterday wrote Herr Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, from whom Power was bought for \$200, to feliver the goods or return the two-

AFTER THE PURCHASE. Three weeks ago the purchase was made and McDermott sent to Colorado a contract for Power to sign. He did not reply, nor could he be located by further letters and telegrams. Sunday said quietly. Here are the "lines:"

New York, March 33.

Mr. Stiff Flanagan:
Your telegram at hand. Do you think I am a duffer? Why did you promise two weeks ago to box this man? Because you here and was negotiating with a Pacific coast club. Then it was that Scranton's manager decided to call the bluft and he yesterday wrote Kuntzsch informing him of Power's position and asking "wot t'ell."

Valuable as Power is, he was particularly wanted only to captain the team, as in Pierce Chiles, the West Virginian, Mac thinks he has a man who is all right for first base as far as the

is all right for first base as far as the position and hitting are concerned. So Power with his four-flush will be left States mails. cide with the Syracuse manager what he will do.

PRACTICAL GAMES.

Meanwhile, McDermott is hustling along his plans for the beginning of the season. By Saturday the players will report here and begin training prepar-atory to starting next Tuesday night on the practice trip. Hartford and New Haven are scheduled for the opening games on Wednesday and Thursday, but McDermott has a chance to begin with Princeton and Orange and may let the New England games go by the board, as the New Jersey dates are much more satisfactory, on account of distance, for a beginning. The other games scheduled are:

April 17 and 18 at Paterson.
April 29 at New Bedford.
April 21 at Newark.
April 22 and 23 at Brockton.
April 24 and 25 at Fall River.
April 27 and 28 at home, Cuban Glants.
April 29 at home, Carbondale.

After reporting here and until their departure the men will do a portion of their training on a hand-ball court which is being built at the northwest corner of the grounds near the dressing rooms. Any systematized ball playing will not be permitted until the

scheduled practice games begin.
"Piggy" Ward reached here yester-day and looks fit to play the game of his life. During February and March reduced his weight twenty pounds. Several players are en route.

Work at the park is progressing rap-idly and within ten days the property will have been made as comfortable and attractive as any in the league.

BOLWING CONTEST.

Koons and Jamieson comprise the West Side team, and Messrs, West-pfahl, Wharton, Stone, Smith and Evans well represent the central city. The contest is only for supremacy and

Expect No New Records.

London, April 7.—Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador to France; the Marquis of Lorne, a son-in-law of the Queen, and a host of other notables will attend the Olympic games at Athens. According to English athletes

will attend the Olympic games at Athens. According to English athletes now at Athens, there is no promise of anything like records being made.

A private letter says that unless the foreign athletes lend interest to the games they will be a farce. The Greek athletes in practicing, with the King and Court and 3,000 of the populace looking on, could not do anything that would even excite remark elsewhere. The even excite remark elsewhere. The man who did a high jump of five feet two inches was applauded, and the athlete who covered three yards in two hops and a jump excited enthusiasm.

Good Trotters Burned. Buffalo, N. Y., April 7.—Fire at the driving park last night destroyed the stables leased by Alonzo McDonald, the well-known trainer, and 20 valuable horses were burned to death. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove in one of the cleaner's rooms. There were 30 horses in McDonald's string, most of which arrived here last Thursday. Among those which per-Thursday. Among those which per-ished were Red Gothard and Blue Bird. The stables were owned by J. C. Ham-lin, and were valued at \$10,000. The loss on the horses is estimated at about \$75,000.

Foreign "Bikers" Coming. Tom Eck is in Europe with his team, and promises to return in August with a long list of foreign riders for the fall races. The prizes in this country will

> I Have the Largest And Most Complete

REPAIR SHOP

In the City and Can Do

Brazing, Enameling, Nickel Plating, Tire Vulcanizing,

C. M. FLOREY

be larger, the races will be more numer-ous every week, and America is attrac-tive to the foreign rider as a rule. Many match races will be run during the sea-son, and it is not improbable that Michael, the little Frenchman, may be seen in this country. Hamilton is at-tempting to set on an bour race with tempting to get on an hour race with this rider for a large stake, and he makes an offer of \$500 for training ex-penses if Michael will come over to this

TIM THE TERROR.

Umpire Hurst Severely Roos's a Fourth-Class Seconner.

Over in Ashland, Pa., where Tim Hurst spends his time when he isn't engaged in the ring as referee or on the diamond curbing unruly ball tossers, an athletic club was started several weeks ago. Of course Tim started it and was at once elected president, treasurer and match-maker. His first move was to engage Casper Leon and a Philadelphia star, Steve Flanagan, to box at the opening show of the evening of April 7. The town of Ashland was billed "like a circus" for the show and residents of adjacent villages have been saving up for several days. But Flan-agan wired Mr. Hurst as follows:

Philadelphia, March 30, Have another fight on for that night, Don't want yours. STEVE, Don't want yours. Some matchmakers would have start-

ed post haste for Quakerstown with an idea of discussing the situation and inducing Flavagan to change his mind. Tim is not that kind of a matchmaker. "I'll drop that guy a few lines." he said quietly. Here are the "lines:"

Flanagan is going to have Hurst arrested for improperly using the United

BASE BALL NOTES.

Buffalo does not want Pitcher Lampe Jack Houston has begun playing with New Orleans.
Shannon has sold pitcher Luby to the Carbondale club.

Rochester has loaned Third Baseman Henry to Lancaster. Tommy Bannon, the New York out-fielder, will be one of the Jersey City Campfield, with Wilkes-Barre last season, is playing with Dallas of the Texas league.

Buffalo has signed a Western pitcher by the name of Roach, making five twirlers in all. The Clevelanders struck out more

times during 1895 than any other team, Washington excepted. The National league last year tried 18 umpires, of whom five are on the list announced to officiate this year. There are still 21 men on the Chicago pay-roll. This list includes nine pitch-

ers, and Chicago will release none of them for the present. To Washington has been assigned the king of the major league staff of um-pires for the premier same on April 16, with New York, and his name it is Timothy Hurst.—Washington Post.

Third Baseman McGraw, of the Bal-timores, is ill with what has been diagnosed as typhoid fever in the Atlanta hospital. If this is true, Donnelly, drafted from Springfield, wil surely replace McGraw.

Ex-Governor McKinley was given a ilver pass by President Robinson, of leveland, and here is what he said: "I have your courteous compliment of the 26th inst. Please accept my thanks. I enjoy few things more, as a relaxa-

tice medicine. It will be worth the price of admission this year to hear Jennings and McGraw conversing in Latin with Jack McGraw conversing in Latin with Jack Doyle during the progress of a game. They can call Tim Hurst a horse-thief, a highwayman and a dog-kennel bouquet in a dead language, and Tim don't know a word about it. Whereas, if "Dad" Clarke or Patsey Tebeau attempted it in their East Troy American alive language, Mr. Hurst would be on in a minute.

Of Big Bill Clark, with Scranton last year, a New York writer sarcastically

year, a New York writer sarenstically says: "Mr. William Clark, of Pitts-burg, Pa., a member of the New York base ball team, is a large, strong young man of somnoient disposition, with a tendency to assume attifudes of repose. It is not unlikely that Mr. Clark would It is not unlikely that Mr. Clark would be a difficult man to arouse at night if the house took fire. In the game at Manhattan Field. Clark, in a comatose condition, stood near first base in the conchers' position. Pitcher Seymour was at the bat and Manager Irwin urged him to knock the brass tacks out of the ball. Mr. Seymour took goed aim and drove a ball at Clark like a shot from a Hotchkiss gun. Clark heard the bleacherites yell and looked up just as the pigskin struck him in the middle of the back. He cast a reproachful look at Seymour for thus disturbing his siesta and then resumed his nap."

the house took of the first base in the canchers' position. Pitcher Reymour concerns prosition. Pitcher Reymour was at the bat and Manager Irwin urged him to knock the brass tacks out of the ball. Mr. Seymour took good aim and drove a ball at Clark like a shot from a Hotchikisa gun. Clark heard the heacherites yell and look at a shot from a Hotchikisa gun. Clark heard the heacherites yell and look at deprend from the state of the promorbial look at Seymour for thus disturbing his steata and then resumed his nan."

The New York base ball club has, apparently without any reason, cancelled its date with Syracuse on the Pologrounds for April 7. Manager Kuntzach sat a loss to undertstand the why and the state of the part of the team to be beaten by a minor learned third sons, it wouldn't look well for the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the "The transport of the team to be beaten by a minor learned the standard horse and a registered standard to be several days yet, and Manhattan field which is being used for the Glants practice is not adapted to good, regulation games. But it's a pity the game was canceled and such as of the proportion of \$500 beauties.—Springfield Union.

Amateur Basic Ball. NOTES.

The South Side Rase Ball club held a grand ball at Central Park hail Mon.

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The South Side Rase Ball club held a grand ball at Central Park hail Mon.

The South Side Pase Ball club held a grand ball at Central Park hall Monday night.

14. W. Luckey, the Moosic crack twirler, will wear a Wilkes-Barre uniform this season.

The Moosic Pouplars are reorganized for the coming season, and Manager Mulr says the team will make the leading amatuers hustle.

Muir says the team will make the leading amatuers hustle.
Patrick J. Philbin, the fast outfielder of the Minookas, would make a valuable acquisition to some of the minor league teams. Philbin is a good hitter and all around player.
John J. O'Nelll, the well known catcher of the Minooka base ball team, will do backstop work for Stroudsburg Normal school the early part of the season. O'Nelll is a promising young player and ranks as one of the crack amateur catchers of this region.

TWO-MINUTE TROTTER

Myron McHenry Says Such Speedy Plyer Has Been Poaled.

MANY OWNERS POSSESS HIM

That Is, They Think They Do-Bonne Hopes Sunol May Do it-Pecu-Harities of Some of the Famous Hor.es.

That was an apt remark Myron Me-Heary recently made over in New York when asked as to the two-minute trotter, says a writer in the Chicago News. He replied that he considered he had already been foaled, but it was quite different getting him from wire to wire in two minutes. Many a man owning a favorite fast one fondly hopes he may have the honer of furnishing to the

Pack a few sensons, when Charley Marvin had Sunol down the line, he showed her at Detroit to the high wheels a half in 1.02%, and had she stayed sound I really believe to the pneumatic bike she might have put the record very close to the great divide.
Mr. Bonner still hopes to get her sound enough to stand the ordeal, but it is very doubtful if she will ever be what she was as a 5-year-old. When on her trips during her race days it was im-possible for an outsider to get near her stall door, so excitable was she, and few cared to risk her accurate aim with her lively heels. She was par-

ticularly bad-tempered. A VICIOUS CAMPAIGNER.

Little Jay-Eye-See was so gentle a lady could approach him with safety at any time, always ready to take a tidbit and allow his glossy coat to be stroked. One of the most vicious horses ever campaigned was old Robert Mc-Gregor, 2.1712, the famous "monarch of the home stretch." When owned at Glens Falls, N. Y., by W. E. Speer, but one man could hitch him with safety and he always were a bottomless muzzle.

Days when anything displeased him ne would walk his stall like a lion in his care, occasionally lashing the sides of his stall with his heels or roaring in his rage, yet this man Dan Hurley could enter, hitch him, groom him, al-ways, however, well armed and on his guard. On such days he would sweat as profusely as if going to a race. Once harnessed any one could get up and drive him, and he never made any dis-

turbance on the road.

Another which I used to see trotting Another which I used to see trotting and dangerous to be near was Orange Eud. 2.214, yet his care-taker was a mere slip of a boy, not over 14 or so. He especially hated colored people and had at two or three times killed or maimed his attendants. The old chap was sold for a song because of his unruly disposition and raced well till last season, when in his 20th year he seemed entirely outclassed. He was one of the entirely outclassed. He was one of the purest-gaited trotters one ever saw. A singular fact is that both of these maneaters had for a dam a daugster

of Seeley's American Star. DEXTER HAD TRICKS.

Dexter was none too pleasant about Dexter was none too pleasant about the stable as I remember him. Hickock has often remarked as of old St. Julien's dislike for him, and on his occasional visits to the old fellow after he was turned out at Mr. Morrow's California ranch he still bore his old trainer decided ill will, resenting any attempt at friendliness. Track life is apt to sour them, but now that training methods are so changed trotters and pacers are not so generally nippy or touchy. old days and trainers have far less pro-fanity and loud talk about the stables. It pays to start a horse right and little things happening to them in their Begins Tomorrow Between the West Side and Central City Clubs.

A bowling series between teams of the central city and West Side will begin tomorrow night in Backus' alley in the central city. The West Side games will be played in Warnke's alley.

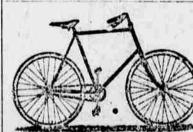
Messrs. Warnke. Yoos. Alispaugh. Koons and Jannieson comprise the West Side team, and Messrs. West-2.194. by Nil Desperandum, nad a peculiarity entirely different from any I ever saw displayed. He would not pull a sulky on or off a track and had to be attached to it on the track and then unhitched after each heat. Work days he always refused to work at speed, save the reverse way of the track, making it somewhat dangerous to work him.

Golden used to work him at about noon, as at that time few if any were on the track. Race days he would score with his field and was manageable, though a notoriously bad break-er. The black stallion Dr. Franklin, er. The black statuon of the 2.31, by General Knox, was similarly odd as to working the right way of the track, and made his record the reverse way, but later on, I believe, they got im out of the notion.

THE TROTTING STANDARD. New Rules Adopted by the American Trot-

ting Association. Chicago, April 7.—A new standard was agreed upon at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Trotting Association of North America.
The following resolutions were

dopted:



ting" occurs, and the record "2.5" when-ever the record "2.5" appears.
It is further resolved that on and after May 1, 1857, the fees charged for regis-tration of all animals over 2 years of age shall be double the regular fees.

Betting on the Handleaps.

Betting on the Handleaps.

New York, April 7.—Brooklyn—Henry of Navarre, 3; Clifford, 5; Keenan, 15; Lazzarone, 20; Halma, 12; Dr. Rice, 30; Dorian, 20; Counter Tenor, 15; Bright Phoebus, 20; Sr. Walter, 10; Nanki-Pooh, 10; Hornpipe, 25; Belmar, 20; The Commoner, 60; St. Maxim, 20; Vinctor, 75; Senator Grady, 30; Ben Brush, 30; Saragossa., full; Governor Sheehan, 60; Lake Shore, 60; Handspring, 40; Connoisseur, 40; W. B., 60; Emma C., 75; Stephen J., 60; Eloray, 160; King Arthus II., 75; Flora Thornton, 100; Palladin, 100; Primrose, 80; Forget, 75.

Suburban—Henry of Navarre, 2½; Clifford, 4; Keenan, 10; Lazzarone, 20; Halma, 12; Dorian, 15; Counter Tenor, 15; Eright Phoebus, 30; Sir Walter, 8; Napki-Pooh, 12; Hornpipe, 20; Belmar, 20; The Commoner, 50; Senator Grady.

Napri-Pooh, 12; Hornpipe, 20; Beimar, 20; The Commoner, 50; Senator Grady, 50; Vinctor, 75; Handspring, 40; Sara-gossa, 100; Lake Shore, 60; Connoisseur, 40; Emma C., 80; Stephen J., 60; Flora Thornton, 200; King Arthur II., 75; Primrose, 50; Dutch Skater, 75.

WHIRLS OF THE WHEIL.

A bicycle club is about to be organized at Pittston. The South Side Bleycle club held their regular monthly meeting last evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Scranton Bicycle club will occur tomorrow evening. Charles Murphy, one of the slickest of the Class B riders, has been made a professional at his own request.

The board of directors of the Green Ridge Wheelmen held their monthly meeting last night in the club house.

A private cement track is now being

planned for the use of the Princes in

the royal family at Stockholm. Sweden.
Found.—On the streets of Wilkes-Barre all of the old solid and cushion tired wheels which were used in this city during the seasons of 1890-91. Howard Davis, R. A. Wambold and I. L. Rowison, of the Green Ridge Wheelmen, were last night elected delegates to the good roads convention in

The Fenton bicycle which is so popular all through New York state is being admired by the bleycle cranks of the city, and a large sale of this machine is The South Side Bicycle club, in con-

junction with the South Side board of trade, is making arrangements for a "good roads" movement in that section of the city. Let the good work go A prominent English manufacturer is

publishing in his advertisements a long list of royalty and people of rank who are riding his wheel. England will undoubtedly have the same trouble with the titled fraternity that the L. A. W. had with Class B.

A meeting of the promoters of the proposed Scranton-Carbondale-Hones-dale cinder path will be held Friday evening at the Hotel American, Car-

bondale. The Green Ridge Wheelmen and the Scranton Bicycle club will send The latest thing in the musical line is the "Yellow Fellow Two-step," a tuneful and catchy piece of music dedicated to riders of Stearns bicycles. Its composer is W. B. Rogers, of the famous Seventh Regiment band, New York, and the mubilshes is V. W. Port delegates to the meeting.

mous Seventh Regiment band, New York, and the publisher is J. W. Pepper, Philadelphia.

C. M. Florey has received a Spaiding-Bidwell bicycle carriage. It is a very unique affair, being the latest edition to the bicycle family. It is a three-wheel machine, built upon the same wheel machine, built upon the same winciple as the largest carriage have principle as the luggage carriage, hav-ing a carriage seat in place of the box as on the carrier.

One of the attractions at the Penn Cycle club show held recently at Read-ing. Pa., was the exhibition at the booth of the Wyomissing Cycle com-pany of diamonds, silverware, medals and trophies won by Champion Charles W. Krick, who will ride a Barnes-Vhite fiver this season

The racing season in this section of the country will be formally opened on Memorial Day (May 30) with race meets

Memorial Day (May 30) with race meets at Hinghamton, Allentown and Elmira. The Scranton flyers will divide between Binghamton and Allentown. Keller will probably go to the former city, while White will try his Cleveland racer in the Peanut City.

The following members of the Scranton Bicycle club participated in a club run to Pittston on Sunday last: Captain Harry Lucas, Jack Connolly, Barny Connolly, H. C. Wallace, William Boyle, Ernest Gilmore, Fred Edwards, George Gardner and George Hintermiester. The roads were rather Hintermiester. The roads were rather heavy, but the ride was thoroughly enloyed, nevertheless.

Charles Coleman, the fastest rider in the city, and one who promises to be one of the fastest in the country, will ride a Syracuse racer this summer, having purchased same of Bittenbender & Co., local agents. He will be handled by "Pop" Foote, which means fast rid-ing for Charles, as "Pop" is considered one of the best trainers in the country, and also knows a good machine when

he sees it. Hyde Park wheelmen are getting very much discouraged over the condivery much discouraged over the condi-tion of Robinson street. The mud on that thoroughfare at present is from six to eight inches in depth, and the riders are compelled to push their wheels on the sidewalk from Lacka-wanna to Main avenues, which is fully half the distance from Wyoming to Main avenue. Will it ever be paved? is the question now troubling the wheelmen of the West Side.

Joe E. Searam's great horse Sara-gossa, which is entered for the Brook-lyn Handicap, to be run in June, has gone wrong and will not be able to go into training for the race. In the win-ter books he was heavily played by Canadians, who got as high as 100 to 1 against him.

Chronic Rhoumatism Cured Chronic Rheematism Cured.

Dr. B. H. Hettinger, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "For several months after soralning my ankle I was severely afflicted with Rheumatism. I finally tried Detchon's 'Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism, and in 4 days could walk without my came; two bottles cured me sound and well. I take great pleasure in recommending the 'Mystic Cure' to all who are afflicted with Rheumatism." Sold by Carl Lorenz, Druggist, 418 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Comments on All Branches of the World of sport. Anything about Tim Hurst seems to

go down East now. Cartwright, of the Senators, tells this one: "We were playing against the Pittsburgs, and they made a great kick against some decision. Hawley threw the ball on the ground, executed a wing dance on the slab and moved toward Tim. The ground, executed a wing dance on the slab and moved toward Tim. The other Pirates in the infield followed him. Tim rushed to meet them and, as they stood around the plucky little umpire between second base and the right. 'And will you look at that big Irishman coming in, too?' said Tim, as he brushed the kicking Pirates aside and rushed toward right field. When Donovan saw Tim rushing toward him he turned and walked back to his position. 'Have you got any kick to make. tion. 'Have you got any kick to make, Donovan?' yelled Tim. 'Not against you, Tim,' responded the Piratical cap-

John L. Suilivan and Sankey, the evangelist, met in a railroad train the other day, and they had quite an argument over boxing. Suilivan finally brought the argument to an end by saying to Sankey: "Now. Mr. Sankey, we all know you're sincere, but don't you think that even in your game there are a lot of bunco steerers?" Sankey laughed, and took it good-naturedly, but he did not come back at Suilivan with a general denial.

"Why is a pitcher generally the weakest batsman on the team? Easy enough. Because he is afraid of being hit by the ball," says Billy Joyce. "He is the first to see the pain and injury inflicted by hitting a batsman in a tender spot, and when he lays out a man he feels badly over it, if he has any heart at all. Old Jimmy Galvin, one of the best pitchers who ever stepped on the diamond, was hit on the head by a pitched ball while playing with the on the diamond, was hit on the head by a pitched ball while playing with the Busalo ciub, years ago, and hovered between life and death for a week. After that accident he hated to go to the bat, and was, of course, an easy thing for the pitchers, as he generally struck out. Tony Mullane was notorious for hitting pitchers in the pitching arm while they were at the bat. It may have been accidental on Tony's part, but a suspicion prevailed that it was done with cold-blooded intent, and with a view of course to erholling the conpaa view, of course, to crippling the oppo-sition. Jack Stivetts and Kid Nichols, of the Bosotn team, are two of the best hitting pitchers I have ever seen."

The Fowler "sex" which has been matched for a half mile race with the New York State Empire express, and which is now on its way to the scene of the battle is a wonderful piece of machinery. This match has created considerable comment in cycling circles throughout the world and the idea of the "sex" beating the train has been halled with yideally on all sides. the sex ocating the train has been hailed with ridicule on all sides. But the knowing ones have taken a more conservative view of the situation, and by a little calculation, have proven that for the above distance it is possible for the "sex" to come out of the race with laurels resting on the shouldrace with laurely resting on the should-ers of the six brawny riders, who will ride the six-seated locomotive. The riders have not yet been named, but six of the speediest wheelmen in the country will man the big machine. The bleycle is the fourth turned out by the concern and said to be stronger in the concern and said to be stronger in the head than the first. The gear will be 196 inches, compounded, requiring but 98 revolutions to the mile. If the men turn their pedals once a second they travel a mile in 1:38. Two and one-half revolutions a second means a mile in :39 1-5, and three revolutions a mile

in :32 2-3. This latter would mean that the train, with a record of :32 2-5, would have to beat its own time to beat the sextuplet, according to the calculation of the wheelmen who have mounted the

Some of the things absolutely re-quired by the modern wheelmen are as follows:

A camera. A foot brake, A '96 sweater. A cyclometer. A repair outfit.
A chronograph.
A bicycle stand.
A '96 name plate.
A bell or whistle.

A luggage carrier.
A "hygienic" saddle.
A detachable sprocket. A new pair of the clips. An adjustable handle bar. A lamp that won't jar out. A detachable wheel guard. A pair of ball-bearing shoes.

CARE OF THE PICYCLE.

CARE OF THE PICVCLE.

If the cyclist will follow these directions, says a St. Louis Globe-Democrat writer, he will pay very little for repairs and will have a wheel that runs easy and looks well.

Get the following named tools: (a) Chamols, cost 25 cents; (b) clean rag; (c) coal oil rag; (d) dust rag; (c) sponge, cost 10 cents; (f) soft hair pain brush, 3 inches wide, cost 25 cents; (g) old whisk broom, stubby; (h) screw-driver with square edges, cost 20 cents; (f) floor pump, cost \$1; (k) small oiler, cost 10 cents.

As soon as you come in from a ride hang the wheel up by the frame or have a stand that supports the frame so that both wheels will revolve.

Remove the mud from tires with side of H.

Rub them off with D by revolving the

of H.

Rub them off with D by revolving the wheel.

Clean the dust off rims with F.

Clean frame, pedals and crank with F.

If there is any mud on frames or rims use E dampened with water. Use as little water as possible and only on muddy parts.

If there is any mud on frames or rims use E dampened with water. Use as little water as possible and only on muddy parts.

Clean spokes with B unless there is mud on them, in which case use C, then B.

Clean chain with G, then C and rub in a little graphite.

Rub the whole wheel, except tires, with A. By doing this often and keeping the wheel in a dry place you will find is unnecessary to use any kind of polish.

About every hundred miles or so take the chain off and soak for an hour in tip ple pan full of coal oil; take it out and rub with C, then let it soak over night in another ple pan full of pure lard oil, rub it well with B and put it on wheel. Adjust rear wheel so that the chain has play, but not too loose. You will find that a chain cleaned in this way will need very little graphite, as the lard oil penetrates all the bearings.

In adjusting the rear wheel you can tell whether it is in straight by seeing that the rim is in the conter of the bottom fork. See that the screws and jam nuts are up tight that hold the rear wheel in place.

To clean bearings run gasoline through till it comes out clean, and then give them a good oiling with the best lubricating oil you can get. Do this in the open air by daylight. Keep the gasoline in an airtight can or bottle.

Adjust the bearings so that the part revolves freely, but so there is no side motion or play.

Do not got any oil or gasoline on the tires or on the gubber on the pedals.

Keep the machine well oiled.

See that all the nuts and screws are tight. Do not ust a large wrench or you will cut the thread.

Be sure and get the directions for repairing your tires from the makers.

Always clean your wheel as soon as you come in from a ride. It will be ready for immediate use.

There is no change of cars of any class between New York and Chieses.

There is no change of cars of any class between New York and Chicago via t West Shore and Nickel Plate Roads.

HUMBER & CO.

Three in England,
One in Russia,
One in France,
One in Portugal
One in Mass.

WE ALSO HAVE LU-MI-NUMS AND UNIONS.



and the velocity of wind, steam and wings are suggested by his progress.

The bicycle is the most important innovation in means of travel since the introduction of the locomotive, and we are in the infancy of its use, construction and means of propulsion.

Healthy-minded people are those whe commend and practice its use.

To such we need hardly say, Your Maye cle should be the latest and best.

Call and examine ours before buying. IT'S A FLYER

312 AND 314 LACKAWANNA AVE

Winton Bicycles are guar-"The Winton is a Winner."

The Hunt & Connecti Co.

LARGEST DEALERS OF

IN THE CITY.

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