J. F. Ives is going into the professional ranks is season.

Dr. Beckwith has accepted the position as one of the gaverners of the NA, Athletic Chil.

At is chained by the about it director of Harvard College, Dr. J. C. Lathrep, that a mile under two minutes is possible for the bicycle on a straight-away path and wind on the back.

The Citizens' Bleycle Club, of New York, has voted to present to the LAW, the sum of \$50 to help it out of its present financial embarrassment. The check for this amount is now in Treasurer Lawton's hands.

The Brooklyn Park Commissioners have barred all riders of bicycles and tricycles from the paths and drives of Prospect Park, except from the West Side Drive and the Methermeae Circuit.

The Comulty & Jeffery Manufacturing Company have commenced suit against the Pope Manufacturing Company for infringements of the Smith ball-bearing and the Lillibridge Saddle patents.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton Bicycle Chib will be held April 6, when officers will be elected. The Hamiltons expect to send about orty. Con the content through the C.W.A. meet.

Rowe, in response to the recently-published challenge of Fred Wood, now in Australia, says if Wood means business he should deposit a forfeit, which he (Rowe) will quickly cover if the race is to be ma in Lynn

Mr. Bassett, in the Bulletin, takes a decidedly pessimistic view of matters connected with League financial affairs, and urges on the advertising pations of the Bulletin the necessity of a large increase over, the present rates charged.

The League racing board has decided not to hold a race meeting in connection with the annual meet of the L.A.W. for 1887 at St. Louis, Mo The one mile championships will be allotted to suc'i club or clubs as the racing board may select later in the year.

Mr. Harry Ryrie was elected president of the Toronto B.C. at the regular monthly meeting of the clab, and Mr. Frank Yeigh was elected as club reporter. Afr. A. J. Carden was authorized to represent the club at any jubilee cycling exhibition to be held in England.

There is a certain hill called Weatheroak, near Blank, Blanksbire, England, that has heretofore bailed all attempts of cyclists to ride up same. On 26th Feb. Mr. Al red Bird, of the Speedwell Biege'e Ulub, rode up the hill on a Quadrant tricycle, in the presence of witnesses.

Mr. Thomas Stevens, after successfully completing his amous journey around the world on a bicycle, has quietly settled down to his editorial duries his manager of the bicycling department of Ouring. He has also become a shareholder and one of the directors of lister wipany.

How are the mighty fallen! In the renewal season last year January, February and March, the increase in League titchbership was 221/2 per cent. This year the increase was—well, about 32½ per cent. he other way, or a difference of 55 per cent. as compared with last year.—Wheel-

In At a late meeting of the Woodstock A.A.A., the stock-books of the proposed new Opera House were opened to sub-gribers. It was also decided to purchase the grounds which the association has hitherto been renting, comprising a little over eight acres, and the executive committee was instructed att discontinuous and the phrelime.

The following advertisement appeared in a London (Eng ) Taper recently:

TO CYCLISTS—The DRIVER of the TRAP who threatened on Saturday evening to drive into two gentlemen, twelve nuke from 100m (S. W.) EXCISTD INGLY, REGRET 5 having 100ST his TEMBER, and produce ARCHOLOGISTON DRIVER with those gentlemen, as being considers the apology should have been mutual. They will greatly oblige by addressing "A. Z.," care of Reynell & Son, advertising agents, Chancery Lane, London, mentioning time and place for verification.

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Mr. Thomas Stevens will make his debut on the lecture platform at Scranton, Pa., on the 12th of April, and on Saturday evening, the 10th, he will lecture in Brooklen, N.V. This lecture will be given in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and will be under the au-pices of the Young Men's League. It is not at all unlikely that Mr. Stevens may be prevailed on to take to the lecture platform for an indefinite period.

Mr. Jo Pennell rather knocks the glamour off England's roads, and we will try to push along England's roads, and we will try to push along over our own a while longer before going over It doesn't seem possible that they can have as fine cobble-paved cities as Philadelphia, but we will take Jo's word for it. We 'nd o' hanker for a run in Canada, if we are seesful in making collections,—but hasten to sy that we are not a tri-d and trusted public servant!—L. A. W. Rolletin.

Dr. Richardson, in speaking at the dinner of the London Tricycle Club recently, said that trithe London Procycle Club recently, said that the cycling, rationally carried out, prevented consumption and other diseases lurking in the system from developing. Man came unconsciously into the world, and should go out of it in the same way, not by pain, and in agony and grief. Cycling should tend to alleviate or prevent the latter by assisting the circulation of the blood, expanding the lungs are ing the lungs, etc.

Pending the satisfactory settlement of the cod-fish row between the United States and Canada, it will not be safe for Yankees to cross the border. We believe in "retaliatory measures" (with a big R), and we only wish we could catch some good Canadian, say Tommy Lane, of Montreal, for instance, to "retaliate" on, we would fill him so chock full of Boston Club punch that he would not know himself from a codfish ball or a bean pod.—Bicycling World.

The Woodstock Bicycle Club have suffered a temporary loss in their racing strength by the removal to Toronto of the champion, Mr. H. W. Clarke, who is at present prosecuting his studies at the College of Pharmacy there. It is hardly likely that he will do any racing before the fall meets, which will detract considerably from the interest in the earlier ones, as a meeting between him and his old-time antagonists. Forter and Davis, is looked forward to with much interest.

It is announced that the series of amateur-professional bicycle races—one mile, three miles and ten miles -run at Sydney, N.S.W., between Fred ten miles - run at Sydney, N.S.W., between Fred Wood and a number of local amateurs, resulted in a victory for Wood. He won the one mile and three miles, but came to grief in the ten miles, owing to an accident to his machine. Wood, however, won the chief prize by winning two out of the three events R. James, of Birmingham, competed in the race, and the amateurs included Con Dwyer, C. R. Wood and Bennett.

Richard Howell, England's great cycle racer, recently met with a very painful injury pears that he was in the act of firing a pistol to start a professional sprinter when, owing to the largapon being four the charge split the handle with considerable force, making an ugly open wound between the thumb and foreinger of his lest hand, whilst the lower bone of the humb is also broken, and the wrist very much spranned.
Medical aid was soon obtained, and the injured
limb placed between boards. The accident will
cause an interference of several weeks in his train.

Lyfiles are much Interested in at case tried at Ma. Holly, N.J., March 5th, in which the rights of wheelmen were involved. A suit was brought by D. M. Haines, a Moorestown farmer, against James L. Moore for \$100 damages. Haines was

driving a four mule team along the mad near processory and most the defendant riding a bicycle. It hims held up his and to warn the cyclety and many dated out that the nules were frightened. It was alleged that Moore disregarded the warning, and the result was that the milles throke alle was not concluded.

The American cycling team, Woodside, Morgan and Temple, were at last advices sojourning at the residence of Woodsite I father. Tunling House, near Coleraine, Ireland. They had been warmly welcomed, and the sporting press of Dublin gave much space to a notice of their arrival, past records and plans for the future.

And still they add to it. A six-in-hand, made by Singer lately, was voted a success have to announce the successful trial of an eighthave to announce the successful trial of an eight-in-hand. Great pace was got out of it, and the crew, consisting of Mrs. Lea, occupying the front seat, Mr. H. Lea (steering), and Messrs. H. Sturmey, J. H. Ball, S. Golder, C. Smith, E. Flyun, and George Singer, in the order named. The machine measured litteen feet, seven inches in length, and the return trip was made at the rate of eleven miles an hour. The possibilities opened out by these successful experiments are bewildering. Where will it end.

The Chicagos are still talking about a club-house, and now that they have secured a man for president who possesses energy and business tact, it is possible that they may get it. The principal capitalist interested is Mr. Gornully, whose place of business is on North Franklin street. I understand he has intimated that he will invest \$10,000, provided the north side be chosen as the location. Many members are strongly opposed to this, hence considerable delay, and probably trouble will ensue. It does seem strange that a club which cannot average a fourth-rate race meeting should become so very important that it cannot transact its business outside of a \$20,000 club-house. - American ! Wheel-

Harry Ethrington, proprietor of Wheeling, did not relish the fact of the American Star wheel carrying off the honors at the Stanley Show, and as he passed the hat around and secured \$50 to pay Hurst to give exhibitions on the ordinary.

Wheeling says: "It occurred—as things will—
to our Mr. Harry Etherington last week, that the
trick-riders Wilson and Alden had secured for the Star Safety the best position and greatest and cheapest space in the Stanley Show, and that the Bri ish wheel was being shelved, whereupon he straightway engaged. Hurst to ride an ordinary and show what could be done with it."

A writer in the American Wheelman says: " A A writer in the American Wheelman says: "A few days since I asked Chief Consul Hayes what he thought of the prospects of the LA.W. in Massachusetts the coming year. He naturally said that they were very good, but it is my prival e opinion that the Chief Consul is not overcontident. There has been a tremendous falling off in the Massachusetts division membership. Last year we had nearly fifteen hundred members, but I doubt if we will have halt that number this season. At the present time there has not this season. At the present time there has not been more than five hundred renewals, and there is but one more week allowed the delinquents in which to send in their little dollar.

A curious story comes as to how Burley B. Ayers stepped out and Van Sicklen step ed in to the Chief Consulsh'p of Illinois. It seems for some time a number of Van's friends have been busy, seeming promises to your for himograph in the contsethis came to the ears of Burley Aters, who then held office. On inquiry he found that defeat awaited him if the contest ever occurred, and he then took a step on which his opponents had not reckoned. His work was quietly done, and when he announced to the meeting that his resignation had been tendered to and accepted by the President of the League, and Van Sicklen appointed in his place, his hearers were thunder-struck. So the matter stands, however, and Van Sick en is Chief Consul of Illinois.