TERESA FALCIOLA'S SENSA-TIONAL ADVENTURE.

Berends from a High Mountain on a cuiar rheumatism. He was left in an

Toresa Falciola, an Italian peasant woman, met recently with an extraordinary adventure. Near her home, in the village of Quarna, which nestles in a spacious valley, is a high and wooded mountain, and there it has been her custom to go two or three times a week is expected. for the purpose of collecting firewood. To bring this wood down from the precipitous mountain to her cottage was quite an arduous task. Therefore she sent it down by means of a strong metal wire stretched from the valley up to the mountain top.

A few days ago she and her two little daughters ascended the mountain, and after gathering three goodly bunches of wood prepared to send them down. Just, however, as the mother had fastened the first bundle to the wire and had launched it on its downward course, her wedding ring became caught in the rope with which the bundle was tied, and in a flash she was carried off her feet and swept down ento the vailey. Half paralyzed with fear, her little daughters watched her the neighborhood where he was shootas she sped from their sight with ing. find her dead at the end of the wire.

A THRILLING FLIGHT. nition. His more intimate friends stopped him and inquired how the wonderful change had come about. Mr. Sagar said that he was cured through | HORRIBLE DEED OF AN IOWA the influence of Christian science. He says that nine years ago, while living in Boston, he was attacked with mus-Trolley Wire-Her Ring Becomes En- almost helpless condition, and his tangled and She Is Swept to the Valley | physicians declared that his affliction was incurable. Five years ago he arrived in Nashua. He says that he has been treated by a woman Christian scientist from Lowell, and that as a result of this treatment he has been cured. He attends the Christian science meetings, and will join a church if one is organized in Nashua, which

ATTACK BY AN EAGLE.

Open and Not Near

Most readers must have felt doubts as to the stories of eagles attacking men, even when their nests were being robbed, says the Cornhill. But an instance of such an attack, made in the open and not near a nest, occurred to Turner-Turner, a well-known sportsman and amateur fur-hunter in British Columbia. During an expedition in North British Columbia he had been trying unsuccessfully to get a shot at a band of caribou. Seeing an eagle in the distance, he stood still to watch it, as he had not seen one in The ground was covered with smaring swiftness, and then they ran | six inches of snow, except on the sumdown the mountain, fully expecting to mits of the mountains, where it was deeper," writes Mr. Turner-Turner, And their fear was quite natural, and I was therefore a conspicuous obsince the mountain top from which | ject. Presently I was surprised to see their mother had been torn is 800 yards how close the bird was approaching, above the valley. Fortunately, their but concluded that it must have misfear proved to be groundless. They taken me standing still for a stump, found their mother entirely uninjured. and would immediately discover its Yet, miraculous indeed was it that her error. It never deviated from its



life was not crushed out of her at the | course or changed its position, except end of her perilous descent. It would to drop its legs slightly when about have been if her fall had not been ten yards off and in line with my head. by some friendly branches. The bun- directly at my face, which so took me a bulwark against the shock.

TERESA FALCIOLA'S

SLAVERY IN SOUTH AMERICA. eagle to pass above me with the rush Still Enchecked and Claims a Multitude of Victims.

The Indians of the interior of South America are today enduring the horrors of slavery in its most odious form to renew the attack, this time making fought them off. Almost crazed by and yearly a multitude of victims of the oppressors' greed and heartliness perish miserably in the camps of the rubber hunters. The condition of these It was not a common bald eagle, but, The father groaned in agony of spirit, Indian slaves is sad almost beyond description. They are obtained in two ways, by violence and by trickery. Parties of slave hunters penetrate the forests of the interior and attack the wild Indians in their villages and huts. killing the fathers and mothers and carrying the children away with them. In other places, Indians who are semicivilized are induced to leave their homes on some pretext and are then kidnapped and kept at work in the rubber forests until death relieves them. The slave masters go on the principle that "dead men tell no tales," and the unfortunate, once in their hands, is kept at work until he dies of ways a demand for able-bodied slaves to work in the rubber district, and often a good price is paid for a bunch of Indians. The hardships they have undergone in the slavemarters' hands have steeled the hearts of the Indians against the white man and it is unsafe for a small party to venture into the interior, for a chance to retaliate upon their persecutors is never allowed to slip by the natives. For this reason extensive districts of the interior, where the Indians have withdrawn for safety, are still unexplored, and less is known of them than of the Dark Continent. The laws of the land are decidedly against the practice of slavery, but this prohibition is of no effect in the light, but in the night they managed is asserted, schemed to get control of large since the date of the crime late remote districts where rubber is gath- to escape into the forest. Hearing pur- his property. She had him taken in in December. Gillingham who was ered, and it may well be said that the suers. Green and Powers climbed into custody and removed to the detention considered Miss Turner's social infeunfortunate Indians sweat blood for a tree and hid in the dense foliage. hospital on an insanity writ. When rior, was her suitor, and because his every drop of rubber milk exuding What became of the other three is not the case came before Judge Carter, from the trees.

Crippie Cored by Christian Science. Charles H. Sagar, who for many they reached the coast and were taken years has been a cripple from muscular on board the Oregon. rheumatism and had to be wheeled about Nashua, N. H., in a tricycle, walked down Main street one day last week, a well man. Crutches and tri- encyclopaedia." Agent - "Do you sprie are thrown aside, and scores of know anyone around here who citizens who have been in the habit of might?" McSwitters--"The man next bestowing a smile and greeting upon door. He's one of those fellows who the cripple passed him without recog- know it all."-Syracuse Herald.

to throw up my rifle as a guard, and to wave my life hand. This caused the about and fired at my retreating foe. Then, with a rapid wheel, it turned

AERIAL FLIGHT.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. But These Prisoners Escaped from Na-

tives and Were Rescued by Oregon. The Oregon has landed at Manila two men who relate a story of unusual trials and suffering while on board the Urdanota. The two men, Benjamin J. Green, coxswain, and George M. Powers, first-class apprentice, were the sole survivors of that luckless American gunboat. The Urdanota, with a crew of twelve men, was engaged in patrolend of Manila bay toward Bacolor. While taking soundings near Orani she rived and opened fire on them, wound- drawn, two witnesses were sworn and Lieut. Wood, who was in command, turned with a verdict-all in a space it was riddled while being let down, and Lieut. Wood died while being lifted in. The few survivors were easily over-Oregon was seen approaching, the men Alice O'Reagan, after outwitting plans made a dash for liberty, but were re- of his mother to have him declared incaptured and sentenced to death. The sane. Mrs. Lardner, Coffee's mother, execution was to take place at day- Jisliked her son's sweetheart, and, it er A. C. Gillingham who has been at known. Next morning the Filipinos | Coffee had no difficulty in proving his father in the dark. were gone and the men came down. sanity. After traveling two days without food

Where It Was Needed. McSwitters-"No, I don't want the

MADMAN'S CRIME.

PHYSICIAN.

Flendish Doing of a Maniac - A Child Cruelly Murdered by a Prominent Doctor in the Presence of the Diseracted l'arents.

It would seem that the gamut of crime had been run and every chord of human agony had been struck long ago; that the possibilities of tragic respected. He was one of the mainoriginality had been exhausted and stays of the church he attended. He that all the variations of occurrences | was so devout that he was not content that have the power to shock and hor- with going to church twice Sunday. rify had been touched. The devilish but went Friday night as well. His ingenuity of brutalized depravity and private life was above reproach. His blood lust has given various forms of business, like himself, was commondeath and has invented infernal in- place and respectable. It was real strumentalities for its use. But de- estate. He was prosperous and regardmoniac frenzy is responsible for a ed as a substantial business man. He deed in which the heart sickening el- was trusted by shrewd, men, who beements have few parallels in the his- lieved implicitly in his honor. His tory of tragic events.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wearley of He had a certain pleasing frankness Hampton, Iowa, were the parents of a about him that attracted. He never beautiful babe, 10 months old. The said or did anything unusual to the parents worshiped the child almost to knowledge of his most intimate friend. idolatry. It was the mother's life. Even his name was commonplace. Her whole soul was wrapped up in the July 5 William Young disappeared as little one, and it was watched with if the earth had opened and swallowed anxious solicitude lest it should be taken and the home be left desolate.

of slight ailment. In alarm at the William Young were examined it was trivial indisposition, the parents took



DR. APPLEBY.

the family physician, at Bristow, & neighboring village. Dr. Hobson was called away before he could attend to the child, but Dr. G. W. Appleby, who | Husband Disappears with Child and Wife had been visiting Dr. Hobson, offered to make the examination. Dr. Appleby had been the leading physician in that section for several years, and as Mr. and Mrs. Wearley were acquainted with his professional standing, they raised no objection to his proposi-

No sooner had Dr. Appleby taken the child on his lap than he began to toss it about and handle it roughly. The mother protested indignantly, but the physician paid no attention, and his actions became more incomprehensible and his abuse of the infant

became more unfeeling. The now thoroughly frightened woman implored the physician to desist and restore the child to her arms. but without avail. The man was deaf alike to the mother's entreaties and to the father's stern commands. He gave the babe a rough shake. It cried out in pain, and the parents sprang forward to rescue it. Springing to his feet, as if beside himself with rage, the physician grasped the infant by its throat, and, holding it at arm's length, shook it violently. The parents seized the physician, but he shook them off, and as he turned upon them they were horrified to see that he was stark mad, his eyes blazing with the fires of frenzy. With a maniacal laugh, the madman placed his thumbs under the child's chin, and pressing his hands on the top of its head, he broken as she was reaching the earth | These it quickly drew up again, flying | crushed the little face into a shapeless mass of flesh and bone. Blood gushed tile of wood, too, was in some measure by surprise as to leave me hardly time from the child's nose, ears and mouth, and it was still.

Frozen with horror, the parents for a moment were powerless to move. of a dozen rockets. Up to this time Then with inarticulate cries they the thought of harming the bird never | rushed upon Appleby; but, yelling like occurred to me. But I then faced a fiend, the madman grasped the child by one foot, and swinging the quivering body around his head he an undoubted and intentional swoop at | grief and horror, Mrs. Wearley shriekmy head, in which it would have been | ed again and again. Her mind was successful had I not suddenly ducked. giving way under the awful shock. as I afterward learned, a mountain or | not daring to provoke the madman to dash the child to pieces. Yelling and dancing about, the madman continued to sweep the body in wide circles through the air before the faces fresco service was to take place. At of the stricken parents.

Finally, attracted by the woman's cries, several men rushed into the room and after a desperate struggle the lifeless form from his grasp.

Divorced in Record Time. A divorce in seven minutes is the world's record and Colorado as the ing most of the crew at the first volley. examined, the jury retired and rewas wounded in three places. The of seven minutes from the time the lieutenant ordered a gig lowered, but case was called for trial on the docket.

Out of Mad House to Matrimony. John Coffee, a grocer of Chicago, powered. A few days later, when the has just married his cashier, Miss

Front and Back. Housewife-Why do you consider yourself deserving? Sandy Pikes-1 ser of West Eaton, Pa. She had been wuz at de front, ma'am. Housewife sick for several months, and Sunday, (after dinner)-You are not deceiving while surrounded by relatives and me? Were you really at the front? friends, she startled them by saying Sandy Pikes-I wouldn't deceive you, that she would die that night at 10 mum. I wuz at de front, but de door o'clock. They laughed at her fears, wuz locked. Dat's why I cum aroun' but nevertheless she died at the to de kitchen.-New York World.

HIS LIBRARY TELLS THE TALE. GENERAL SPORTING. Rogue Who Made Everyone Think He

Was Irreproachable.

Philadelphia, which was recently sold at auction, was another illustration of his best friend is little after all. To all appearances William Young vas a respectable, mediocre man, who jogged along on a moderate income. He was commonplace and middle class. He lived in contentment with his wife and children at Glenolden, where he was face and manner inspired confidence. him, instantly closing and obliterating every trace. He left his wife and chil-One day the child showed symptoms dren with \$3. When the affairs of found that he had appropriated other people's money to the amount of \$51,-000, and was a forger as well as a thief. The friends who had visited his home observed that he had a library of about 300 volumes. When his estate was sold it was discovered that he had a library containing more than 1,200 volumes, which he had left concealed in his attic. His library showed the real William Young, not the respectable, mediocre William Young that the neighbors saw in his pew each Sunday, but the William Young whose thoughts and tastes ran to vice and wild adventure. He left orders for such books at the book stores, where he was a frequent visitor. And the mild, inoffensive real estate dealer who came down on the cars each morning and returned at 6 at night with the regularity of clockwork, spent his evenings and his Sunday after church in reading bloody tales of the border and Indian massacres.-New York Telegraph.

SON FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS

Recovers the Lad. Mrs. Patrick Conway of Hustonville, Ky., has returned from Dublin, Ireland, with her only son, from whom she had been separated sixteen years. He was taken away from her by her husband, who parted from her because of their religious differences. He concealed his own and the child's whereabouts for fourteen years, and when Mrs. Conway at last learned that the boy was in a school near Dublin, she also learned that her husband was dead. To get possession of the boy it was necessary to obtain the assistance of Ambassador Choate. Patrick Conway was a young tailor who settled in Hustonville several years before the war and made a fortune in business. He married Miss Annie Bradley, a member of one of the best families in that locality, by whom he had six children. The mother was a Protestant, and brought up her children. Conway was a Catholic, and wished his children to belong to his church. He moved to Springfield, where they were placed in Catholic schools. Conway disappeared with the youngest child, David, sixteen years ago. He left his wife well provided for, but without any clue to his whereabouts. Mrs. Conway heard a year ago that her husband had died in Dublin, and she left two months ago to recover her boy. Ambassador Choate and Consul Jefferson were appealed to, and aided her in getting possession of the lad. His father left David \$6,000, which will be turned over to Mrs. Conway, who has been made his guardian.

Married in a Tree.

There recently took place near Louisville, Ky., a wedding which was as startling as any one could wish. It seems that the bride had peculiar notions about weddings, and she had made up her mind to have her marriage different from the ordinary ceremonial. There were to be no attendants except the maid of honor, the bride's sister, and at the appointed hour the family congregated about a large, gnarled tree, the oldest growing on the country place where the al the same time the bride and groom, maid of honor and clergyman came out from the house, and when they reached the tree they climbed it, and overpowered Dr. Appleby and wrested the ceremony was performed amidst the foliage of the lower branches.

Burglar Alarm Proved Death of Him. N. K. Goss, a merchant of Edenburg, Ohio, was murdered by burglars. ing the rivers and creeks at the north scene of it has eclipsed the pace of all Owing to frequent losses through burthe other states of the union. The glary, Goss had his place of business South Dakota record is sixteen min- fitted up with an electric burglar got aground on a sand bank. The na- utes. The fast-time divorce case here alarm, which was connected with his tives sent word of her plight to the was instituted in Ouray county. The house. Hearing the alarm, Goss hasttroops at Orani, and before the crew grounds for divorce were desertion, ily dressed, secured the assistance of could float her an insurgent force ar- non-support and cruelty. A jury was a neighbor, and went to the store, Goss entered while the neighbor guarded the alley in the rear. A volley of revolver shots greeted the proprietor, and he fell, mortally wounded. The burglars, three in number, rushed through the front entrance and escaped.

> Murderer Captured by a Ruse. By writing to him to return to Suffolk, Va., and elope with her, Miss Isabel Turner, 20 years old, brought about the capture of her father's slaylove was scorned he shot the girl's rich

> Died as She Had Predicted. A curious instance of the prevision of death is that of Mrs. Sarah P. Rosmoment she predicted.

CURRENT EVENTS IN VARIOUS The library of William Young of DEPARTMENTS.

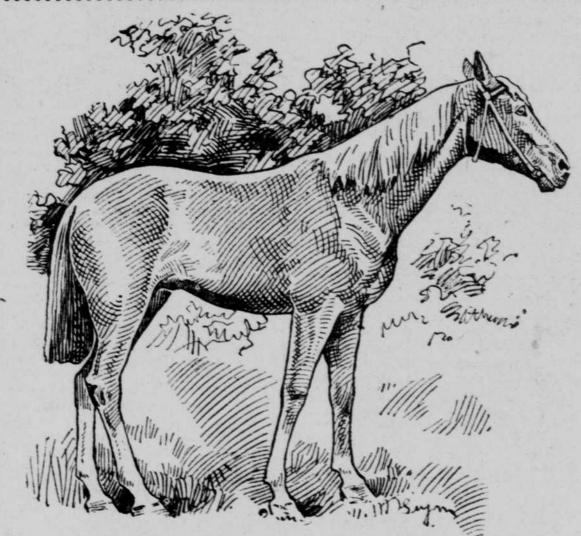
the fact that what a man knows about The McCoy-Choynski Fluke Another Blow to Boxing - Joe Choynski Has Fought Some Good Battles -- Beck Olsen, the Danish Champion Wrestler.

> Poor Jake Virtue. "I have witnessed many a pathetic case of broken down gladiators, halt, spavined and charley-horsed, making a blind and painful stagger for their salary when they were really fit candidates for a hospital or a sanitarium, but the sad case of Virtue, the first baseman, will never vanish from my memory," remarked Secretary Pulliam recently. "When Virtue was released by Tebeau from the Cleveland team, Manager Jack McCloskey, of the Colonels, began negotiations for him to cover first base for us. We were in need of a first baseman at the time, and while Virtue was 20 or 30 points short of the .300 mark as a batsman, he | English Derby of 1900 will not be

greatest "in and outer" in the ring. It was only a few years ago that he fought Bob Fitzsimmons to a draw in five rounds in Boston and would have won but for his hotheadedness. He defeated Joe Goddard twice in Australia and laid George Godfry out in this country.

Wrestling has been somewhat on the decline of late, not but we have had enough of "Terrible Turks," "Terrible Greeks," etc., but there have been few bona fide matches. With the advent of a number of foreign experts to this country this sport ought to en- | the year before. Notwithstanding this joy a boom. Several important wrest- almost equal number of meets, there ling events are scheduled for the near future. One of the best of the for- than in 1898. There is some speculaeigners is Beck Olsen, the Danish tion in the kaiser's realm as to the champion, who is booked for an en- cause of this. Since the beginning of co-Roman champion of America. As Olsen is declared to be a good one and has a fine record behind him a match between him and Roeber for supremacy ought to prove a drawing card.

Democrat Will Start.



he reported for spring practice I no- | classic event, will be allowed to start, ticed a change for the worse in the despite the fact that he is a gelding. physical appearance of the man. He Up to the present no objection has was thin, pale, wrinkled, and halting been lodged against Democrat starting in his gait. I asked him if he was sick. | because he is a gelding. The condiand he acknowledged that he wasn't | tions of the race stipulate for "colts feeling quite chipper, but would be as and fillies." Because Democrat is a fresh as a daisy in a few days. He gelding it was thought sufficient showed up for practice on the follow- grounds in some quarters to raise the ing day, and then we discovered we cry that he was ineligible to start. Prihad a cripple on our hands. His right arm hung limp by his side, and he tossed the ball around the infield with a snap of the wrist, failing to raise his arm. Dr. Stuckey, who was then the president of the club, was in the grandstand watching the boys at morning practice. 'Who in heaven's name is that man at first base? He has all the action-or rather the lack of action-of a paralytic,' said the doctor, who ordered Virtue off the field and examined him, and, found that the poor fellow was indeed a victim of paralysis. We shipped Virtue back to Philadelphia, and the last I heard of him was last summer when I read of his being mixed up in a railroad ac-

When "Nic" Was New. It is not generally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that Charley rite in the betting with Forfarshire, Nichols, the famous Boston twirler, his rival of last season. In the opinwas turned down twice, and that in his native city, Kansas City, too. Here is the way Nichols tells it: "I was dropped twice in Kansas City, and that when I was pitching winning ball. In 1887 Jimmy Manning engaged me for his Western League team. I had to fairly get down on my knees and beg for a trial. It was granted me and I pitched five games, winning them all. But this was not enough and Manning refused to take me away on the initial trip. He, instead gave me my release. I went down to Memphis, and played with Harry Vaughn and the late John Ewing until that team went up. Then Manning hired me for his Kansas City Blues. I pitched twenty games for his team, winning eightdown a second time."

Another Blow to Boxing. The late McCoy-Choynski nasco did much to injure boxing in New York



BECK OLSEN city and has furnished additional ar- National Association of Amateur Oarsgument to the anti-Horton law agita- men in the International singles. tors for the repeal of that measure. Jim a hard tussle for twenty-seven world. rounds in one of the encounters. In a give and take fight Choynski is hard to beat when at his best, which ap- world's governments is caused by wars pears to be at present. He is the -past, present and prospective.

vate inquiries of the owners of horses entered against Democrat show that they do not intend to protest against his eligibility. So the men now betting on him will get a "run for their

The one point against Democrat's eligibility to start is the one of "Was he eligible at the time of entry?" If he was not he is positively not eligible to start at the time the race is called. The dictionary definition of a colt is "a young horse." Democrat is not "a young horse" in the full sense of the meaning. He is a gelding. Now, as a gelding, was he eligible? On this hook hangs the protest. In the United States Democrat's eligibility would be unquestioned, because the rules of racing say "a horse includes mare, gelding, colt and filly." Democrat is now an even favoions of such good judges as Tod Sloan and Charles Dwyer, Forfarshire is the better colt. Both have said that Forfarshire would have beaten Democrat easily both times they met but for being in a bad pocket from which he could never get out till near the finish. Whether this opinion will be sustained time alone can tell.

Going to Defeat.

Four champions have gone to defeat Jim Jeffries at Coney island. Septem-McGovern in one round at Tuckahoe, een of them, but yet I was turned N. Y. This fight was said to be for the bantam-weight championship. Frank

> Other Sporting Matters. After thirteen years of hostility and warfare, which operated to the detriment of each other and to the trotting horse interests, representatives of the National Trotting Association and of the American Trotting Association have signed a treaty of peace which virtually reunites the two rival organizations, and makes them to all intents and purposes one association, with two

central offices and two sets of officials. A feature of the Paris exposition will be the international rowing events. Several American amateur oarsmen will be entered for the different aquatic contests. It is probable that Edward Hanlan Ten Eyck of Worcester, Mass., who won the diamond sculls at Henley last year against some of the best amateur oarsmen in the world, will represent the American

Arthur W. Ross, the Irvington-Mil-Old-time ring-goers deplored the fact | burn hero of last year, who sailed for that Choynski had been robbed of Europe January 31, to follow the midvictory through the unfortunate mis- dle distance racing game, is bound to takes of the referee and the time- be popular abroad. Little Ross has keeper-the one for giving the "Kid" been styled the Modern Michael. By more than ten seconds to come to in his performances he is tipped to top the second round and the other for the heap. Ross is small, game and cutting the round short by forty sec- closely resembles Michael. There are onds. Choynski is thirty-one years those who tip him to take Europe by old. He has met Corbett four times storm and to win ultimately the mitand although defeated each time gave die distance championship of the

Eighty per cent of the cost of the

NOTES OF THE WHEEL

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO DEV-OTEES OF THE BICYCLE.

Past Season in Germany - Many Meets Develop Few Good Men - Foreigners Win Big Portion of Money - In the Kalser's Land.

During the past year 235 race meets were held in Germany, as against 236 were fewer events of importance by far gagement with Ernest Roeber, Grae- the season many tracks offered some attractive prizes. Some persons assert that the public has grown tired of the racing game, while others attribute the decadence to a scarcity of good racing talent. The latter claim seems to have some foundation, as, with the exception of Huber and Paul It is now practically assured that the Albert, the amateur, none of the country's racing men can take rank with was one of the best fielding first base- marred by a protest. Word comes the first-class riders of other Euromen in the league, and the most avail- from England that Lord William pean countries. The feature of the able man to us, as we thought. He Beresford's Democrat, an American year in Germany was the general inaccepted our terms, and we sent him | bred youngster, by Sensation-Equal- | troduction of mechanical pacing. This \$400 advance money in the fall. When ity, and first favored for England's met with great success and thirty-five races for motocycles and motor tandems were promoted by twenty-six tracks. No races whatever were paced by multicycle man power.

The prizes were very small last year, good men like Arend, Huber and Verheyen riding for \$15 and \$20 firsts. while Banker and Protin and others of their class, who a few years ago would not ride for prizes less than \$80 to \$100, rode during 1899 for prizes of \$20 to \$30. Whereas in 1897 the total amount of prizes put up for professionals was \$40,720, and in 1898 was \$58,018, only \$37,700 was paid in prizes to the cash riders the past year. Walters, the English middle distance man, won \$2,950 in Germany during the past season; Bouhours, of France, was the second largest foreign winner, having \$1,900 to his credit; Edouard Taylor captured \$727 in prizes; Chase, of England, won \$656; Jacquelin, of France, \$655; Champion, \$652; Broka, of Bele gium, about \$500, and George Banker, of America, \$334, against Tom Linton's \$278. Of the German riders, Huber, with twenty-seven first to his credit, won \$2,207; Verheyen is second with \$1,701; Seidl third with \$1,386; Koecher, fourth with \$1,125, and Willy Arend former world's champion, captured only \$1,358.

Frank L. Kramer, national N. C. A. amateur champion for 1899, has de-



FRANK KRAMER. eided not to go to France for the international races next summer but will remain at home, where, by turning professional he would stand a good chance of becoming one of the leading men of the season.

Wheeling in Denver. While other clubs are disbanding and reorganizing, it is refreshing to learn that the Denver Wheel club intends to add another story to its club house. Plans will be drawn at once, and the work will be completed in the early summer. With this addition, which will be devoted to sleeping rooms and giving space for the taking up of branches of sport not now included in the gymnasium, the club officers intend to add to the facilities of the building. The receipts for the year were \$21,932 and the expenses, includinside the past eight months. On ing the payment of some old accounts, June 9, 1899, Bob Fitzsimmons was fell short of that sum by \$663. The knocked out in the eleventh round by track account, owing to the total absence of interest in bicycle racing and ber 12, Pedlar Palmer fell before Terry | two expensive meets, was a dead loss.

After the August Meeting.

Now that it is a practical certainty Erne won the light-weight champion- that the coming national meet of the ship from "Kid" Lavigne, July 3, and L. A. W. can be held in Milwaukee Jan. 9, 1900, George Dixon surrendered | pext August, local members of that the title of feather-weight champion organization are making ready to forto the bantam king, Terry McGovern. | mulate plans. Chief Consul Marshall of the Wisconsin division and Secretary-Treasurer F. G. Cramer are of the opinion that if the L. A. W. drops the supervision of racing and leaves that branch to the N. C. A. a meet could be held in Milwaukee with some certainty of success. The Citizens' League says that it is ready to be of any help it can, and if it is decided definitely to hold the meet there will begin organizing the local members and stirring up enthusiasm at once.

> Charles Jarrot Here. Charles Jarrott, the motor-champion of England, has arrived in the United



CHARLES JARROTT. States on the Oceanic. He wishes to meet an American motor cyclist in a match race for a side bet of \$5,000.