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now concentrated on a Piute pappoose who has just been brought there. The dappoose is of the only sex which is of any importance among Indians, He came to the city with a team of baseball players of his tribe, who were to

play a game with the Alerts, of Alameda, a famous chib. The Indians had the happy idea of using him as a mascot.

name he shall bear. This equals in inter- | then. They are not so costly in themselves, est the discussion which recently went but they require a full silken lining and on in New York when Miss Murphy's | the most exquisite treatment and finish, baby was born. It is not intended here; with no end of fine lace and ribbon, so to put an Indian name on the same level that those who look longingly at them as an infant hippopotamus, but the pub- think twice before purchasing. Where the lie takes the same kindly interest in both principal color in the design is light a of them.

Hundreds of letters are received daily by the newspapers, suggesting names for



PAPPOOSE BASEBALL MASCOTA

the pappoose. Most of them are either inelegant, inappropriate or vulgar. Mrs. Dewa, mother of the pappoose, is willing to consult the great pale face public, and thanks it for the interest shown her offspring. She expects to make something out of it. But she thinks he should have a dignified name of Indian fashion, such as "Big-wolf-not-

ufraid-of-his-own-voice." As examples of the name suggested by the pale face public may be mentioned "Odds-on Jake," "Puite Swinburp "Beethoven Snorter," "Ethelbert Eric. "Algernon Leclaire," "Pigeontoed Pete "Also-ran Aleck," "Tommy Dobbins and "Channey Depew Pulsifer Piute. It will be obvious to anyone of anesthetic sensibilities that the Piutes had better name their own pappoose.

He is a blackhaired, black-cyed baby,

and looks as if he would grow to be a

Check Silks In Many Combinations Are Prime Favorites.

The New Wash Pabrics Are Grateful and Comforting -- Everything Imaginable In Organdies-Linen Summer Fabrics-Penitential Gowns, So Called.

The dear little old fashioned check silks this week. They are, as one lady remarked, just too lovely for anything earthly, and another said they were killingly beauliful so it may be inferred that they are pretty and not only that but novel. These are called Louisine check, and they are in many colors and combinations of color. The most prominent of them are the following: Pink ground with white and black checks, green, lilac, brown eminence, purple, cardinal and navy blue, all of them having the black and white checks over the ground color. There are other pieces where the coloring or shading is a little | tom in bayadere style and put to some in Afflerent, but the black and white check, genious use or other to ernament the wais like the trull of the serpent, is over it all. and sleeves. Some of the linen butiste, These, with reveral lines of narrow velvet | have incredible quantities of lierre lace | ribbon put on as trimming in whatever | upon them in white, cera or champagu. " 3 Express, 1.20 a.m | way may scem good to the maker of the shedes. Valenciennes, point de Paris, lierre gown, form the most suitable garniture initiation of torchen and maliese laces are for them, though the heavy openwork all applied to the thin dresses with the passementerio in form of boloro or figuro | greatest prodigulity. Silk chiffons for | cost. jackets are very effective, and plain bands scarfs are quite new. They may be in any of blas velvet in some suitable dark con- color or black or white. They are I yard. trastas well. But these Louisine silks to be tasteful redustre special treatment, pretty around the incide of the collar and arotice as they are. They will doubtless be much in an immense how. Sometimes the end. liked for warm weather by those who do are edged with lace. not care for wash dresses.

called fresh from the hands of the launmany designs in all linen batistes. Some folks, have woven crossbars, some have embroid ered stripes, some have stripes that are combinations of the two, and some have dainty hemstitched stripes. There are iin en batistes with colored satin stripes and galleries and museums are very fashion colored silk stripes looking like ribbon able. For such occasions there are new

or it is made with something of a surplice in front. Self belts, self sashes and cute little self figures cut on the bias go with these. The ginghams were never more pop ular and never prettler. The Madras fi ures give a very stylish effect, especially when overlaid with the rich and heavy corn laces on the waist and sleeves. Very many of the summer gowns will open Shape quite low in front. with full puffs of silk mull or other transparent stuff draws down the front quite to the belt, like the

pretty kerchief of long ago. imitation of the Biarney tweed designs and relay accomplishments and golfing, cycling and mountain gowns, with work have been made plain. sho natty blazer jacket. The finish giver

cention is garnet. There will be much linen batiste used it making summer dresses, all in white There comes a fine inserting made of ba tiste about 4 inches wide, and this will b set in three and four revisuround the bot form and 20 inches wide, and they go

I think I have mentioned all the new It seems strange that every one is not summer materials except striped gazeline satisfied with the levely new cotton fab. plain and striped canvas it a legion of ries. They are so fresh and crisp and clean. different designs, Irish dimity and dottee No matter how carefully a allken gown is sayles. The dimity is would rightly pretty treated it gives the beholder a feeling of , but the dotted swiss is more useful, as t repulsion if seen too often, while a clean keeps clean langer and looks new every time it is washed, and with lace and rib dress is a delight to those who see it. bons it is very dressy, quite enough so for Among the newest wash fabrics I see formal dinners and receptions for young

Lent always causes a full in the gayets of the fashlonable world as far as open and balls are concerned, but theater par ties are permissible, and visits to the ar laid on. There are French batistes with | gowns and other garments and post-Raster



SOME LEXTEN GOWNS.

dazzle stripes, always pretty, but rather hard on the eyes. There are also more fancy figures in moons, stars and scroll pat terns than I can mention. The beautiful transparent plum dis and

Persian patterned fine lawns so nopular A discussion is going on as to the last season are as converly bought now as richer shade of the same or a suitable contrast is made by the bright taffeta interlining. A favorite is to have a jonquil yel low lining under stuff whose predomi nating tint is green. Greens and vellows, greens and blues and blues and yellows are among the most popular of these, though purples and pale coral pinks are

much liked. When the outside is of soft and mingled blues and the lining is yellow, the general color becomes green, with fitful changes to blue or yellow as the folds In organdies there is everything possible

to imagine, beginning with the pretty hemstitch stripes. These show very effect ively over a colored silk lining. It is not always necessary that the lining should be new. If one has a pretty light silk or satin that has become the least little bit passee. a bath of gasoline in a fireless room will brighten it up so that it will be quite nice enough. The organdic should be bought with a view to the color of this lining, and the result will be an elegant gown. Some of the new organdies have tinted floral figures on a white or cream ground. These look well made up over light silk of some suitable color. Some are in coral spray figures, and these are very effective, as they

whow up in such relief over the ground. I noticed some new organdies with bourette stripes in cotton. There are also plain organdles for evening wear, and many dainty French and Swiss designs in every conceivable variety of pattern, mostly floral. These sell from 25 to 30 cents per yard and are a yard wide. It is not the cost of the organdie, but the trimmings and lining, that makes the dress expensive. must not forget to mention that there are black organdies and black and white ones for mourning. There are also black organdles with exquisite colored figures. Dresden figures, colored stripes and navies with white dots are also to be mentioned

among these clainty but useful goods. There are new cotton stuffs called foulard, from the soft twill. They have a silk finish which makes them very pretty. These, so far, have only been shown in the navy blues with white figures and cardinal with black ones. The percales are unusually fine this season, and they make excellent gowns for morning wear. They are shown in every design and color made Cashionable this, spring. Ginghams and the Blarney tweed linen erashes are amons the most eagerly sought for of any of the useful summer fabrics. The gowns are be

ing made now to lay away. . The gingham frocks are nearly all made

hats in abundance, most of them having t subdued, chastened air as clusive as it is unmistakable. It is easy in Lent to give up a gauzy, be

spangled dancing dress if one can have t delightful, new autdoor gown, especially when it is in the nunlike gray which add: I know not what of sweetness and chara to a young face. The gray eashmere would did they not add a touch of the soft mos: green that is so pleasing with gray. The

very penitential gown., The skirt hang mure, pointed both back and front. Over grips, this is a figure of black astrakban moire unpire plumes, but not too high.

Another costume in which a lady could not help being a happy little saint, al though without a haio, was made of the now canyas weave wood, in bayadere stripe. of brown and Quaker drab. The bayadere stripes are seen in a good many places more's the pity. The skirt has a row or scallops bound with brown velvet, show ing a knife plaited flounce beneath it o: brown silk the same shade. The corsage consists of a tight basque scalloped on al. edges and bound with the velvet. There was a flat collar of ivory faille, lightly em broidered with brown and bound with the velvet. A vest front and stock collar are made of the brown silk. A very demun and nice frock for the Lenten days! But I am sorry to say that the young owner was carnal minded enough to wear a very fine hat not at all calculated to moraif the flesh. It was of biscuit colored velver on the top, with emerald green velvet fac ing, rosette and bands. A panache of plumes and a heron's feather and an em erald buckle all made component parts of this naughty hat. But the wearer looked so sweet that much is to be forgiven her.

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The history of bicycling for the year The linen crashes, which are made it 1897 is, with the exception of the racing will be used mostly for outdoors, and they chronicling of mishaps, already told are indeed very beautiful and refined it Perhaps foretold is a better word. In the coloring and strong as nothing but liner orcle show just closed the whole tendency are among the dainty dishes set before us can be. These will be made into tennis and significance of the coming year's

> The story this cycle show told was a to these piquant suits is as fine and care story of permanence. It has become a ful as that given to cloth, covert or cheviot | trite saying that "the bicycle has come The colors are all subdued and all but one to stay." Now the "staying" process has obtained from the natural flax in differen | begun in earnest. The bicycle is no longer | stages of its preparation. That single ex a fad, but a business, and in the competition, from now out, "the weakest must go to the wall."

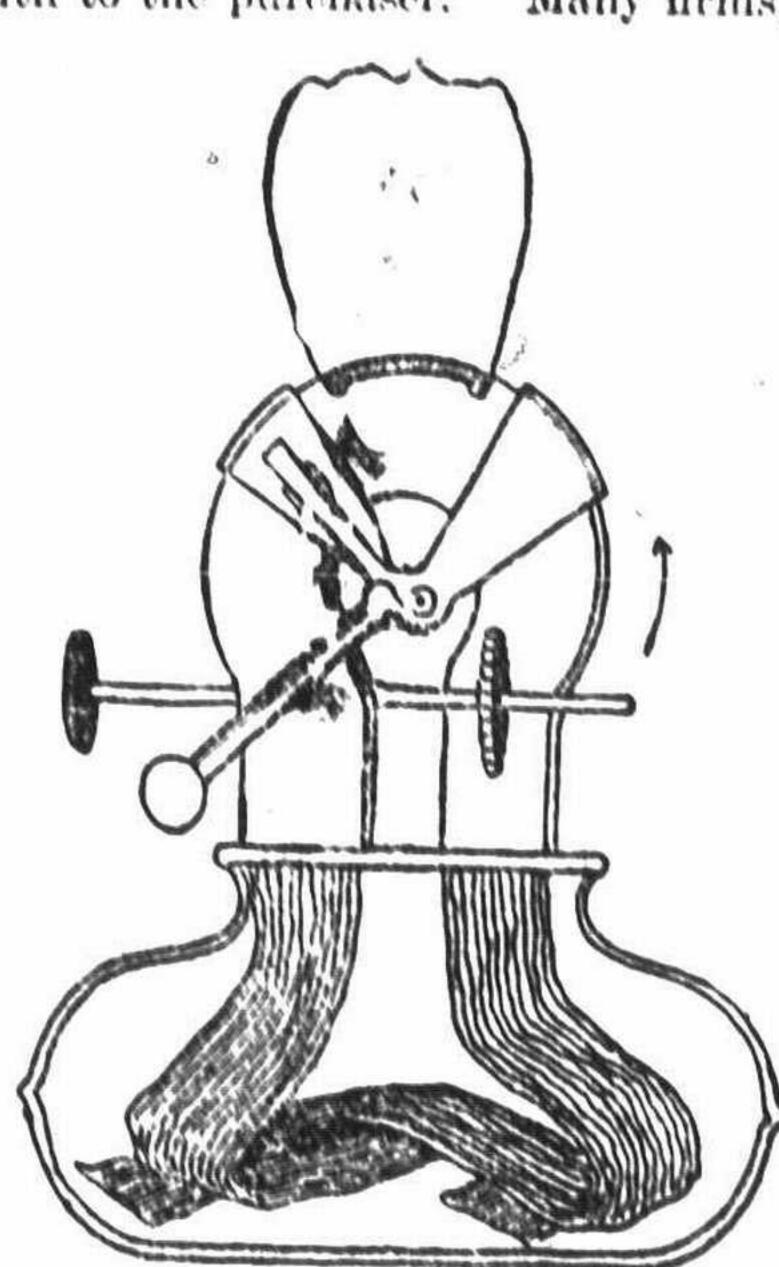
In the models for '97 there is almost utter absence of anything like radical or revolutionary change. The improvements are altogether improvements of detail. They are efforts, all along the line, to better the machine in vital points, to strengthen its weak places against hard usage, to conteract evils which medical critics have pointed out, to do away with large bills of expense for repairs, which. are other tubes, thrust in like swords inin the cases of some cheap wheels have to scabbards and carried up to the hanbeen well nigh as great as the original | dle bar. It adds slightly to the weight of

make of the bicycle a "permanent" machine, which can be owned and maintained by the man or woman of average speed. means, and not, at the season's end, the an out-of-date and worthless piechlof Wealthy people have gone so far as to trumpery, to be disposed of at any con- have saddles made to order. The results sideration, to make way for the next have not been satisfactory, as a rule, and whim or device of the maker. The man the self-adjusting saddles with pneumatic who buys a '97 wheel of any good make cushions or springs, carefully adjusted ought not to have to exchange it for a under the felt, have been widely experinew one for three years to come-unless mented with. For gentlemen's use, howthe evidence furnished to eyes and cars ever, the simple hard leather saddle still at the cycle, show was utterly untrust- undoubtedly enjoys the greatest favor. It

making the bicycle take the place of the dle, every horseman, except a Mexican. horse than any year's work thus far ac- knows, is the easiest seat that was ever complished since the general adoption of put on a horse's back. the "safety" shape. The bicycle buyer There is one novelty in ladies' saddles, i is learning. He exacts more from the however, which may come into general, manufacturer, and the maunfacturer responds willingly, like a wise man.

great measure, on the clamor for first based upon a steel structure, padded class wheels at a second or third class with felt and equipped with pneumatic ; price. The makers have expended money cushions besides. Its whole story is best ! and effort to make their products better, told in the catch-line of its advertising and, in turn, they have kept the prices sheets, "Get off that pommel." It is a up in a corresponding degree. It is, from saddle which without doubt will find t a practical standpoint, the greatest year favor among medical men. the "bike" has known.

Perhaps the most significant of the to be settled, if the ball tire, the seageneral changes is the substitution of son's chief novelty, fulfills the promises "flush" joints in the frames. The "flush" | made for it. Instead of one great hoop of



NEW BICYCLE LAMP.

be too asceric were it not trimmed a little | spite this, have declined to adopt the new -just a little on the waist and the simu | joint, urging that it necessitates the dolated figure with green and gold braid ing of work where it cannot be seen by The collar and belt would not be becoming the werkman, and therefore is an ele ment of weakness.

The general tendency is toward a hansleeves have no fancy trills or puffs, and dle bar which shall bring the grips up to the skirt is as modest as the penitentia | meet the hand's normal position when | season requires. The hat—ah, that! It is the rider sits erect. There will be no of moss green velvet laid in hops, around more "bleyele stoop," The "scorcher" a high crown of shirred gray surah, and a pose is out of date. Two forces, the cycle on one side is a feather; gold and greet men say, have been influential in doing away with low handles and hump! neked Brown, dark and "sandy," is another riding. Medical criticism is one, and ridicule the other. The "blker" of '97 and smooth and severe, and the sleeves are other years to come will sit up in the dignified gigots, with gloves to match same shape he was made to sit in. There There is a soft swiss girdle of brown ar are multitudious nevelties in the way of

A really important improvement, the The hat is of saber brown with a drapery distinguishing feature of one much ex- a day. and bows at velvet to match with two high ploited machine, is the change in the relative position of the sprocket and the ball bearings upon which the driving mechanism in the wheel operates. This is a very simple but very valuable change, when riewed free from the bewilderment of technical mechanical terms. Former the bearings were placed inside of the sprocket wheel over which the chain runs, and the crank was, of course, outside the wheel at the end of the axle. So at every stroke with the foot, on either pedal, there was a pressure on the axle, which acted as a lever, and caused, necessarily, a comparatively vast friction on the bearings. This increased wear and tear, and also the force necessary for pro-

The new crank hanger has the ball bearings inside the very hubs of the cold cranks, and the sprocket wheel, the motive agent, works on the inside of the crank hub. The leverage and friction are thus done away with, and the further advantage is gained of having the "tread." that is, the entire length of the crank axle, lessened. This obviates the physical there is nothing so dangerous as to turn injury resulting from riding with the the head. These mirrors are of very fine feet spread far apart, a fault upon which | workmanship, with an astonishing scope. physicians have harped mightily. The In time the bugbear of the punctured narrow trend makes bievele riding al-

Another change which nearly all manufacturers have made is the lowering of ling within the tire of a liquid composithe crank hanger, bringing the whole I tion, which in the event of a puncture propelling apparetus about two inches rushes promptly to and seals the opening nearer to the ground. This reduces resistance and is without doubt an advantage in racing machines. It brings the pedal so close to the ground, nowever, that the cyclist hughs at punctures, and no where ruts or stones are plenty, there greater danger.

debility at his residence in with full straight skirts gathered and sower to the waist. This is in the French style lit is contended, however, that what is sists of an automatic inflates or common story.

one of which said to be of English origin, is equipped with small rollers, so that the links of the chain roll into their

grasp upon the sprocket. Manufacturers have long contended against a weakness in the front fork, which undergoes really the most severe strain of any part of the wheel. A New York firm has adopted a triple front fork. It is simple. Into the tubes of the front fork, in which the forward wheel is set,



NEW BICYCLE TIRE.

the machine, but, furnishing, as it does, In short, the whole aim is now to six points of leverage instead of two, increases the rigidity of the machine. It enwoles racers to hold the corners at ful

The name of the new saddle is legion. seems to be the old story of the horse This year's work goes further toward saddle over again. For the English sad-

perhaps universal use. It is on a chair principle, or, rather, perhaps, on the The cycle show has put a quickus, in principle of the old baseball cushion, is The question of tires is in a fair way

joint is made inside the tubing, so that rubber it is composed of a series of rubber when painted and enamelled, it is invis- balls, secured to grooves in the rim by ble save to the eye of an expert. Its su- -teel pins. For the man who rides on perficial effect is to make the frame look a ball tire tacks and glass have no teras if east out of one piece of metal, and rors. Any ball can be taken out, re-inthe old joint, so suggestive, in its gen- flated by means of a pocket needle, and aral appearance, of a gun fitter's handi then replaced. Inside the ball is a lump work, seems clumsy compared with the of raw rubber which, as the needle is neat, light and graceful frames of the withdrawn, closes the aperture behind it. new models. Their makers insist that the Tho tire has stood such tests as would flush joint requires better material and make a professional glass cater tremble. for better workmanship than the old Netable among this season's changes is form, and is in fiself a guarantee of good the large use made of wood for rims, faith to the purchaser. Many firms, de- handle bars, and, in some cases, for the entire frame. Careful experiment shows that under torsion strain, at least, it is preferable to metal and does away almost entirely with the jar, which is a main drawback to bicycle exercise, and, physiclans say, ruinous to the nerve centres and so productive of nervous disenses, There is a famous advance in children's wheels, which heretofore have in most instances been made to order. One firm—a Syracuse concern which makes children's wheels only-has a clever device by which a machine for a toddler of five years may be "let out," like a pair of trousers, and fit him until he is old

enough to justly demand a new one. The new lamps are a multitude. One has both ends of the wick immersed in the oil chamber and the edge of the wick lighted. There is no trimming, no smoke. But the drift of lamp maker's there are half a dozen patterns, the bat teries being carried in a compact case strapped upon the frame. They will burn for hours and can be lighted instanter whethever the "bike policeman" draws

A young Englishman named Albert Grant has invented a white rowder which, sprinkled over the garments of the wheelman, will make him visible in the dark. When he first put it on his own raiment and went out to see whether it would work or not, the people flee affrighted, and the phantom bievelist was the terror of the town. Rain and wind increase the brilliancy of the light, and the nocturnal rider looks like a galvanized moonbeam. The invention has been approved by the eyeling authorities of Great Britain. Freak devices there are without number, new fangled bells and even whistles into which a tiny piston, moved by a wheel which plays upon the forward wheel of the muchine, pumps the air. But these things are the notions of

The ideal, or representative, wheel of 397 is a masterly piece of workmanship. The rider who could construct a machine in which all the strong points of improvement here enumerated should be embodied, would have the most perfect thing that ever went upon two wheels And when he had finished riding it, he could take a spin in the new bicycle bath tub, which is possibly the best adjunct to a wheelman's outfit that inventive genius has produced. Over a flat tub a seat handle and two pedals are rigged up. The chain turns the wheel of a dered in his house on Sunday. pump, and, while the "biker" pedals away, the water from an overhead shower deluges him. The vigorous movement insures a thorough wetting and at the same time prevents the rider from taking

each of which will have its adherents. The mirror attached to the handle bar by ful means of which the rider can at a glance see who and what is behind him or her. thin and pale. has its uses, as all evelists agree that tire will be a thing of the past. There are a dozen kinds of self-healing tires shown. The general principle is the plac-There came from England and is shown now for the first time an automatic pump. With this attached to the machine matter what tacks bestrew the way, he will trundle merrily on. In fact, it is not The sprocket wheels-over which the probable that he will learn of the puncchain runs—are in most of the '9" wheels | ture until he shall have completed his much larger than in the old models. This | run for the day and make the careful ex-

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applied to the machine on the saddle part just above the sprocket. All that is required to keep the inflater in action is the weight and vibration of the rider's body on the saddle. This brings into play ideas is toward an electric light, and a piston, which forces air through the tube framework of the machine into the See you get Carter's, axles, and thence through a tube connected with the wheel into the tire. A Ask for Carter's, pressure of thirty pounds is always assured, and the air being pumped in faster Insist and demand than it can escape through a puncture,

the tires are kept inflated. advantages, not the least of which is the fact that it saves trouble to the lazy The only perfect Parisians who, instead of watching exhausted bicyclers racing around a big amphitheater, can now see the whole pretty girls in bloomers are constantly in Take no other, front of them. These girls are mounted on bleycles and are the real contestants, but the bieveles never change their place. The wheels, however, are connected with Solicited to do so. two little dummy bicycle riders, placed in the bottom of a small pit. As each Beware of imitations girl pedals in front of the crowd. a little duminy bicycler, connected by a wire of Same Color Wrapper, with her machine, races around the bottom of the pit, closely followed by that operated by the other wirl.

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