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If the prophecies of the manufacturers of have excited considerable comment, and the If the propheties of the manufacture rest of matter the contact the diminutive descent of the sector duced price of chain wheels. The bevel gear ring Frank Starbuck, all have been defeated. Starbuck beat Michael at Philadelphia this pool catalogue the new model at \$125, and pool catalogue the new model at \$120, and it is likely the price will hold for some months. Wheelers with money to burn and Michael's performances and one of them said: an ambilion to be "up-to-date" will patron-"No man will ever beat Jimmy Michael, no matter how fast he is, until he acquires ize the new mount, but the multitude is not ; Likely to blow \$125 for an experiment while high-grade chainless wheels can be had for \$59 or \$60. In discussing the present condi-tions of trade, Mr. R. L. Colman, president tions of trade, Mr. R. L. Colman, president of the National Cycle Board of Trade, said: without "The indications in all sections of the countests. try are that trade will open up this season distant much earlier than ever before, and I at-tribute this largely to the fact that no cycle shows are to be held. Heretofore dealers almiles. science that he instructs his teams to pull him right through for this gain at the start, ways deferred renewing their agency con-tracts and placing new models on view until which is a big advantage. Another feature billity of a spill, all upped to the love of of his paced races is that he never attempts athletic strength latent in every American of tracts and placing new models on view unter after the shows had been held. But this sea-son they are utging the prompt delivery of samples, and they are now making their annual announcements in their local papers. The result is that their regular customers have been placing orders for '95 models for several weeks past. It is generally conceded that the cycle shows tended to retard iXther

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in attinutate business. They were con-stel under enormous expense to the exhibitors, with no appreciable returns. At me blows not one visitor in a hundred did more than glance casually at the various wheels than glance casually at the various under-than blows not one in a thousand under-by the number of testh of the spur wheel. i the mechanical improvements shown, corresponding to the old sprocket; divide by interests considered; it is extremely the number of teeth on the forward spur doubtful whether any national shows will wheel of the connecting rod, multiply the reaunin be held in this country.

min by held in this country." suit by the number of teeth on the rear spur Mr. Colman's views on the disadvantages of wheel of the connecting rod, and divide by cycle shows should be revised. A cycle show the number, of teeth on the your wheel built of the rear wheel. The gear is the result. cities are arranging for similar evenis.

A new skirt for wacelwomen is described Polities bolds the boards in the League of American Wheelmen just now, and the stamble for the offices grows in Intensity as the date of the convenion approaches. Ellibit is making a great busite to down Patter, but his fences are not in the hest of requir. The effort to unite the opposition to Patter or Gideon of Pansalvania has not repair. The effort to unite the opposition to Potter or Gideon of Pannsylvania has not be a successful because Gideon fears to cuter the cace ansupported by a united state delegation. Effort claims that Gideon has of declined to jus, netwithstanding contrary consequently made to lift and hold the skir Elliott is known as a determined to any length required for the safety of the rider. By unifoling the straps the skirt falls fighter and one who will never stop until rider. By undoing every particle of possible success has been again into position. Folter's action last summer when

removed. Folter's action last summer when he was hired, on account of his official posi-tion, by a newspaper, has not added to his permiarity. Ellioti is carrying his crusade into the west, where the field is large, but voten comparatively few. The Cycling West of heaver does not mine words in speaking of the duty of western delegates. It says: "The duty of the western and southern delegates to the coming League of American Wheelmen assembly at St. Louis is plain and

When there assembly at St. Louis is plain and almits of no discussion or question. With the performance of one of the chief can idates still fresh in their minds and rankling in their hearts, there is but one Jimmy Michael as a Swell. James Michael, oftentimes referred to as the "Welsh rarebit" and the "bicycle midget," has forsaken his wheel and the track for the winter and set out on a new And we never had the heart logical course left to them, and that is re-pudiation by the ballot of the man who sold sort of competition,

them out in deliberate cold blood at Albany. In a word, that western or southern vote which may by some political debauchment be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-be the transformation of the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for presi-ter at the southern be cast in favor of Isaac B. Poiter for president, is at once a disgrace and a reproach alike to the weakling who casts it and the section which he misrepresents. There is nothing which will be accepted in palliation. His gorgeous dut's, his watching apparts, of such an offense against the dignity and and all about him have been for weeks of such an offense against the dignity and all about him have been for weeks esprit of our cutraged people, and we have the talk of all the classes inclined to sport in the cunnin' baby way the talk of all the classes inclined to sport. In the cunnin' baby way the seduced by specious worn has been a gem in the sartorial art and promises into flying into the face of Provi- from all that can be gathered from what the development of the deluged in the sartorial art and from all that can be gathered from what the He'd feel bad." cable has brought, not even Solomon in all his glory was ever arrayed as is this little The following table shows the complete membership of the national assembly for 1898 Yankee jockey. Now Sloan will Michael try to beat. At what? Not as a jockey, of course, for Michael doesn't ride—the horse. Neither will it be in a bicycle race; for Sloan doesn't ride —a wheel. Well, then, at what? Why, at In comparison with the membership of the assembly for 1897: 1895 1897 1898, 1897, 1898 1 New Mexico., 0 2 New York..., 70 3 N. California, 4 4 N. Carolina... 1 6 N. Dakota..., 1 Alabama Arizona Arkansas Colorado Connecticut clothes, to be sure, and the race will be swift and interesting. Michael though a Welshman, was a hot favorite in Loudon before he forsook the Delaware Dist_of Col. Oklahoma blooming British and became an American citizen. Now, of course, it touches him just Morida ... Oregon 2 Pennsylvania 10 Rhode Island. Georgia a bit to find himself supplanted in favor by a sporting hero as diminutive as himself, and he is going back to London to reclaim diana California. 6 S. Carolina 4 S. Dakota. owa Cansas Centucky Joulsiana Carolina. the admiration that once was his. He will meeting held the middle of last week, had light Sloan with his own weapons, too-Texas clothes-and expects to beat him in the race 1898 was received in this city by local wheel-Utah hands down, daryland In his career in England Jockey Tod has Massachus's ·. 34 Michlean 26 Virginia cut the wident kind of a swath. He has more swell clothes than a mule could drag down Washington . W. Virginia. Innesota hill, and watches and diamonds till the brain was the Hoosier city. Boston was a can-Mississippl ... Missouri Montana Nebraska 1 Wisconsin ... 8 Wyoming ... 1 Ex-Officials fairly reels. He has kept a secretary and a didate until ten days ago when they too, like valet and both have been busy looking after Ex-Pres'ts ... 17 bim and the \$100,000 a year his riding has brought him. Michael has not been making \$100,000, but 377 203 New Jersey... 20 14 THERE AND AND A e has been making a tidy plie, and, unlike stoan, he has saved it. If the two were to number of them attend the National gather-The official year of the League of American Secretary

to give up work for this season. He is going gether. Ten cents each from 1,000 wheelmen method gives all this information at over to London and there he intends to be-come the rival of Tod Sloan in the matter of clothes. It is said that he has become of clothes. comewhat envious of the attention the little jockey is receiving as a swell and he pointed to take charge of the matter. roposes to outdo him.

The coptains of the Turner and Tourist wheel clubs' tug-of-war teams will meet at Turner ball this afternoon to decide upon the date of puiling off the drawn match tug which occurred a week ago last Thursday. Racing men in this country are very destrous of being paced by machines and an attempt is to be made to abolish the ruling

racing board. The dissitisfaction exists from the fact that the picemakers are high in their fees and it is charged that they get the biggest end of the purses. In a recent match between Jacquelin and Linton at Paris the Freechman had an electric triplet and were easily. It is prob-

Of the many short suit ldeas which have been brought forward during the last few proved itself regular, sale, speedy, and ca-pable of being pushed faster than any rider can haog on. It has driven the regular preemakers into other fields and much re-fuced the cost of match racing. A rider needs only half a dozon men, against a preemaking crew of from twenty-four to forty. Manufacturers who have spent their to ment to show general strength and to encourage the partner to play a forward profils to support pacing teams hall the electric triplet with delight. game, especially in trumps, and leading weak trumps in hands which are above the aver-

either sex.

nance 41s action.

the matter and it is hoped pretty generally

that the board will take steps to discounte

Bleycle pacers have mide money in other

A line is given on the ability of German

riders in the fact that in the last season in Germany 106 foreign riders competed in the races and sixty-two of these won prizes.

JIM.

Joe Lincoln in L. A. W. Bulletin,

Want to see me, hey, old chap? Want to curl up in my lap, Do yer, Jim? See him sit and purr and blink, Don't yer bet he knows I think

keep,them two apart

Peckin' out,

Seem's if I could hear her say,

Seem's if I must hear the beat Of her toddlin' little feet, 'Round about; Seem to see her tuckéd in bed, With the kitten's furry head

Miss her dreadful don't we

But there's glory over there. Where she's gone,

Lots of him ?

After that,

age in plain suits, especially if one suit is practically established and is accompanied by thout loss of time or ground. It will be ticed that Michael, in all his match con-sts, invariably gains a lap or the con-stanting delight in the spectacular. They love to crew delivers its riders to another pacing a card of re-entry in another suit. Another method coming into general use is a return to the old idea of playing weak two-card suits down to show no more, instead of to call ed that Michael, in all his match con-invariably gains a lap or a good great array of pacers and big michines nee on his opponent in his first two . He has paced races down to such a for trumps. A whist authority at hand states that this was the common practice up to 1835, and was contained in many text books before that period. It was Bentinck who up and down the spice at the hazardous chences taken and the ever-present possi-

proposed to change the meaning of this play to calling for a trump lead instead of asking or a force, but modern players are waking to the fact that, while the trump signal is now rarely used, playing suits up or down may be practiced in every suit on every

The national racing board of the League of American Wheelmen has cocsidered the charges that the track on which the recent deal. The idea of showing general strength by

To determine the gear of a chainless bicy-cle of the bevel-gear type is no more difficult than to gain the same information about a chain-driven wheel. It is a process of multi-York, and it was undoubtedly a great factor in their success. When this idea is adopted the details of the system must be a matter plication and division, requiring but a builder of the track, while it is claimed that minute. Do it this way: Multiply the diamof agreement between the players. Some players use any card below the eight as an instructions. The result of the meeting will probably not be known for some weeks, as a tratecript of the evidence will be rub-mitted to all members of the board for a indication of general strength, while others stop at the four or five. The old Manhattan idea was to stop at eight, and it is only more recent experiments which have led som mail vote. It is upressonable to suppose teams to go as low as five. that the track monagement was innocent

More or less has suggeared in recent whis columns on the rotary discard, some uphold-ing it and others denouncing it as a private convention. The following from the pen of C. D. P. Hamilton scems to contain the epi-

incycle scheres have more money in other countries than this during the last season. McMonler is at the top of the French wis-tiers, with about \$180,000 as his share of windings. The next is Vicentie de Harcourt. tome of the subject: "The rotary discard I clearly not a 'private convention.' No orde of play, no matter how arbitrary or how get erally unknown, can be sligmatized as a 'pri vate convention' if the play is announce with \$55,000, and Baron Schlekler third, with

and explained to those against whom it is to be used. The rotary discard, however, would or user. The four this head, for it is a form of distard that has been in vogue more or less for some time. It has been discussed and analyzed in various whist circles and in print for a year or more. It has been given opractical test in many clubs and Gas been ound, I believe, to be either useless or a trick loser, except in the single cod com paratively rare situation, when partner make the original lead of the four trumps. The object of the glay then is, of course, to ena-oble the partner of leader to designate posi-tively the suit he wishes led and not leave partner to guess between two suits, as the riginal method of discording often does in his particular situation. The arbitrary ar-

ormed their adversaries of the change." R. F. Foster is looked upon as one the best informed and most vizorous writ some very poor material for the papers. a simple we give the following. In

over ten days to fuise the required amount if taken hold of by the Associated Cycling clubs and a committee with some push ap-pointed to take charge of the matter. the other day, at the age of \$5, was a lieu-

> Last Saturday night at the Omaha Whist club Reed's team defeated Burkley's team for the trophy by eight points, and on next Sat-urday will meet McDowell's team, composed of Hawks, McDowell, Morsman and Redick. Eight tables were filled on Wednesda light, and the scores resulted as follows:

night, and the scores resulted as follows: North and South-Hawks and McDowell. Beindorff and Scribner, G. O..... Coakiey and Peters. Alles and Shea. Bruner and Garner. Stubbs and Woodbury. Robinson and Stobbins. Shipley and Comstock. Average East and West-Morsman and Redick. Bird and Scribner, A. W. Heth and Cahn.

Heth and Cahn. Crummer and Ja Crummer and Joplin... Reed and Rinehart.... Lawrence and Barnes Jones and Meikle... Barnes Bushman and Thomas

Chess. The cleverest play in the intercollegiate hess match a week ago was done by James Hewins of Harvard, who apparently outclassed his opponents. One interesting game was played by him with G. O. Seward of Columbia, Hewins winning after twentyfive moves. Seward chose a center counter the lead of a low card in a plain suit origi-nated with the old Manhattan club in New ments in the opening when he ventured upor a premature attack. After black's eighteenth move, R to B3, the following position was arrived at, white finishing the game in an artistic fashion: BLACK, SEWARD-Columbia,



WHITE, 1 19-R takes P, 20-B to Kt 3, 21-R to K 89, 22-R takes R, 23-B P takes B, 24-Q to K 3, 25-R to K 7, 19-R takes R, 29-P to K Kt 3, 21-K to Kt 2, 22-B takes Kt. 21-Q to Q sq. 21-Q to Kt 3.

n equally strong game, and together these collegians made up a formidable team. his game with Meyer of Columbia, and his fourth consecutive victory, a Giuoco plane

VILLE	FIRE FORTING	
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hat	8-B to R 3.	8-B to Kt
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the	10-Kt to Q 2,	15-K to Kt
	16-B to Kt 2.	16-P to Q 4.
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once.	m-Kt to B 3,	21-Q to R 3.
of the	22-R to Kt 5, 22-R to Kt 4,	22-P to B 3.
t trick	24-R to K sq. 25-Q to R f.	24-K to B 2, 25-R to K m
alt of ablish.	26-Q takes Q P (chk.) 27-B to R 3 (chk.)	27-Kt to K 2
trump	28-R takes Kt,	-Resigns,
clubs, ds he	William Blake who	died in Pomona

MY MAMA

USED

tenant under Fremont on the first expedition to the Pacific coast. One of the experiences he was most prood of relating in recent years was his participation in the feat of planting the first flag on Pike's Peak in Colo. rado, though his reminiscences went back to the days of Daniel Boone, with whom he was well acquainted in his younger years. The old man made several fortunes during his time, but he died comparatively poor.

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I WISH MINE

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Wheelmen closes on December 1. Secretary Bassett gives out the following table, show ing the numerical strength of each division in the organization and its total membership

Divisions, Members, Divisions, Members . 26.9 3.777 S. California....
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897 S. Dakota.....
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America, too, he will have one great ad-vantage over Floan, whose togs are built carly as possible. in England-Michael's will fit.

in England-Michael's will fit. Says Dave Shafer, trainer, manager and general factorum to Michael: This man, Tod Sloan, is putting on a whole lot of style over in London, and I would just like to show those people that the bloycie can beat the horse when it comes to a matter of display. My ambition is to see Jimmy dressed as he ought to be. That's a mighty good-looking boy. Why, I tell the Tod Sloan of the bioycle world-I want him to be to the wheel what Sloan is to the horse. Just you walt until I get him in a high hat and a Prince Albert. I tell you it will surprise people who have never seen him out of a sweater and a bioycle cap." him out of a sweater and a bleycle cap." MICHAEL GIVES THEM A HOT CHASE.

Welshmann Outrides All of His Bicycle

Opponents. Bicycle track followers are still guessing best of America's short-distance men have been pitted against him and the acknowl-edged champion short-distance riders of England and France have had a go with him. All have met the same fate. The little Weishman has beaten them without ap-parently being driven to do his best and he still wants more. In the races with Chase and Taylore, one of hish was held on Chistman are and the

In the races with the children of the same seven which was held on Christmas even which was held on Christmas even and until Chase was a thirty-mile event, and until Chase fell and quit at the end of the twenty-sixth mile Michael was ahead all the while. Then the latter was about a the while. Then the latter was about a the while a half ahead. Chase's managers had a stitch in his wheels. Heretofore makers figured the services of a racing man in with the cost of their international and the while and a stitch in his international and the stitch in the services of a racing man in with the cost of their international and the stitch in the services of a racing man in with the cost of the services of a racing man in with the cost of the services of a racing man in with the cost of the services of a racing man in the services of a racing man in the services of a service with the services of a racing man in the services of a service makers figured the services of a racing man in the services of a service makers in the services of a services of a service makers in the services of a services of a services of a services of a services of a

ailes long, the Frenchman led during the first mile, but the midget passed him then and never again dropped behind. It was plain to everyone that the Weishman was altogether too fast for Taylore, although the latter rode hard throughout the race. When he attempted to follow Michael he soon quit

Who will Michael meet now? It seems as

Seems as if my heart would break, But I love yer for her sake, Don't I, Jim? See him2 sit and purr and blink; Don't yer bet he knows I think Lots of him? Whisperings of the Wheel. The news that the executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen, at its men with a great deal of satisfaction. Inasmuch as Omaha wheelmen had decided that they did not care for it their next choice Sloan, he has saved it. If the two were to compare bank accounts now, probably the bicycle rider could show the larger balance, and part of that balance is to go for clothes, and when Jimmy again puts foot on English soil he will be a study in broadcloth and fine linen the like of which English eyes have never seen. His clothes being made in have never seen will observe the state and the bing theorem and the state and asks that all wheelmen who are thinking the state and th

sta es who have held their positions through interference on the part of the national racing board are just now feeling a triffe un easy over the amendment which it is pro-posed to offer at the St. Louis meeting next Bicycle track followers are still guessing how good Jimmy Michael really is. The This ecems to be the only plan by which competent men for these important positions con be secured. The naticual board seems to care

but little whether the man chosen be com-petert or bot so long as he is popular among the league members. From the present indications racing men will be forced to pay their own expenses this year, as the makers, are not bidding for

the while. Then the latter was about a mile and a half ahead. Chase's managers claim that their rider had a stitch in his side before he went on the track, but it looks as if the trouble was a too hot pace multiplication of a racing man in with the cost of their product, but now the public has refused to be guided by the work of a racing man of any continues wheel when it comes to purchas-

particular wheel when it comes to purchas-ing, and in many cases will not purchase wheels of concerns who support racing terms knowing full well that they are competied knowing full well that they are compelled to pay the expense of such teams when they purchase the wheel.

The Nebraska Moline Plaw company ha exhausted. Michael won by a mile and a offered to donote two cars of cinders to the wheelmen of Omaha to be used in putting a cinder surface on the Florence cycle cath this spring, orovided the wheelmen will pay Who will Michael meet now? It seems as if there was no one left for him to conquer. It is stated, however, that Luiton, the English rider who talked of leaving the track and who is considered to be better than Chase, is coming to this country next season to go against the milget. Lehr the German rider, who is now in this country, is also anxious to meet Michael. The Weishman, however, is getting ready