

A pneumatic tire which it is claimed re-

A great deal of trouble with tires might be

storeroom for the tires of bicycles is a cool,

dark, dry basement or cellar. The darker

the place the better will be the condition in

away for storage should never be left de-

It is better to clean a wheel every time it

flated.

The annual meet of the League of Ameri- and oil is used, the threads should be wiped can Wheelmen at Indianapolis this week dry before the nuts are put on. Helpers in will have some features omitted from the repair shops are as much at fault in this republished program. These features will not spect as any green rider, and many a wheel be conspicuous among the runs and races. man has had occasion to use anti-Guggenbut will be prominent where the push will beimer language because of the trouble be gravitate, Already the political wires are has had with loose nuts after getting his being worked at a distance. At short range wheel from a repair shop. they will be pulled for all they can bear without snapping. The slate for the next assembly will be fashioned at the Hoosier quires no cement to hold it to the rim is an capital, and those who want to get in invention of a vew Brunswick (N. J.) man. should move to the front without delay. Its object is attained by molding or other-The New York Tribune announces that wise form 1g the tire with its inner or rim President I. B. Potter will not be a candi- surface grooved longitudinally by an indate for re-election, and adds, significantly, wardly projecting portion, or fold, and by "that does not mean that he will not take rendering the outer edges of the groove ina lively interest in the selection of the man extensible by inserting wire or other sultawho will be his successor. It is hardly ble material. When deflated, the edges of porbable that New York will put a man in the grove lie close together, and the tire is the field, but New York state, with its big easily slipped over the ordinary rim. When vote, will play an important part in the the tire is pumped up, the fold is forced out, While the respective campaign and the wires are pushed flat against the clections. committees have not got to work yet, they edges of the rim, holding the tire firmly. will soon be in evidence. Massachusetts has been doing some effective work this year, and the chances are that she may again put hard man to keep in the background, and his friends seem to think that he is the man for the place. If he makes his peace with the New York division he may be the fortunate individual, and if he doesn't he won't. The friends of George D. Gideon of Pennsylvania are not dismayed at their fizzle of last year, and they will again be heard from at Indianapolis. There is a sentiment in the west that that section of the country is entitled to the chief office once. It has been in the east so long that the western workers think they should have

They will make all sorts of a chance. promises as to increased membership in that is used than to give it a big scrubbing up district, providing they secure the office for once a week. Frequent attention keeps he one of their favorite sons. Walter Shermachine in good order and is less wearing wood of indianapolis is the name most on the rider's temper than is the infrequent frequently mentioned when the leading men of the league meet to discuss politics. No one need be surprised if a positive Sherwood boom is started at the national meet.

Not much has been heard of the bicycle as a military necessity in the present war. Conditions were not at all favorable to its use. The roads around Santiago, for in- the whole thing run hard. stance, were not such as would attract the toughest of riders. But the scene of war has shifted and brought to notice one of the finest roads in the western hemsphere. It A Favorite Pastime Numbered Among runs from Ponce to San Juan, Porto Rico, is

the "Hasbeens," Veteran cyclists who recall the enthusiasm eighty miles long, passes through seven towns, is built of macadam and is said to with which they greeted club runs, long have cost \$25,000,000. This magnificent road before many wheelmen of the present day sweeps through tropical verdure in mountain mounted their first light roadsters, will be surprised to learn, says the New York Sun, and valley-a stretch of varying scenery of surpassing beauty. Over this road the that their once favorite pastime is being abandoned. Judging from the disposition of American army is to march to San Juan. Bicycles will not share the glory of the some of the large cycle organizations, it march, but as the road will be in American may be but a short time before "runs" will territory ere long the cycling throng can be made only when the clubs' other forms afford to wait and arrange to do it in winter. of amusement have failed. This summer many of the weekly runs, which for several

years past have been planned with much Milwaukee's city fathers have reached the conclusion that the bicycle is not a safe car- of those undertaken failed to create as much riage for bables. They have decided to ordain that children under six years must not interest as formerly among the riders, who THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1898.

11 vening a motion was made and unani WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT HUNTING IN THE ADIRONDACKS hounds at different points on the lake shore. turned to the head of the household, who ! mously carried extending to the wheelmen the privileges of the might have been a grandfather, and said: "They have all congratulated me but Denver when one of them would be sure to drive in building a deer; two of his companions having in the during their stay in the city. Fellows, see that they are properly taken care of: meantime been stationed at convenient The old gentleman hesitated a little and watching places to do the shooting. After The social committee is already making Methods Followed by Sportsmen in the en said, half suspiciously: "That baby story isn't a fake, is it?" arrangements for the watermelon social to letting loose the dogs, the guide returned Pursuit of Big Game. be given in honor of the Denver wheelmen to his camp, having wound the three chains the 15th about his waist for safe keeping. He was OUT OF THE ORDINARY. The way the boys talk that Missourl smoking his pipe and taking things easy, Valley run on Saturday is going to be a THE NIMBLE DEER AND ITS HAUNTS hummer. A good turnout is expected. when a gamekeeper, who had heard the Mrs. Harriet R. Stafford of Cottage City baying of the hounds, appeared suddenly be-Invitations will be extended to all wheel-Mass., has in her possession the flag of the men of the city to participate in the so-cial given to the Denver boys on the 18th. fore him. United States frigate Bonhomme Richard. Relative Merits of Hounding, Jack-"You've been letting dogs loose," said he, first displayed by Commodore Paul Jonos in the famous engagement with the British ing, Stalking and Still Hunting There will be watermelon and plenty it for all who attend, glaring at the guide. and Reasons Why the For-"I ain't neither," returned the latter in-Serapis. mer Are Tabooed. John M. Willis of Ellot, Me., own nocently. Dr. three rare hibles. Two of them are Breeche bibles, one printed in London in 1585 and WHISPERINGS OF THE WHEEL "Yes you have," replied the constable don't you think I know the baying of those the other in Geneva in 1560; the third is an Ellsiver bible, two volumes, elephant folio, HAREWOOD, N. Y., Aug. 5 -- On August Regardless of the fact that the Nebraska hounds? They're your'n." SPECIALISTS 15 the open season for the hunting of deer "Look here, Rip Leonard." said the guide ivision League of American Wheelmen's French print, of 1669, one of the few copies begins in this section and throughout the Guarantee to cure speedily and radi-cally all NERVOUS, CHRONIC AND PRIVATE diseases of Men and women. angrily, "I ain't let no hounds loose an' annual meet has been called off for 1898. extant there will be a state circuit as usual this Adirondacks. The law which prohibits the you don't want to come around here and The big bugs of Chicago have the laugh It was at first thought that the de- hunting and killing of that animal from year. accusing me of it.' on an entomological student, who pinned claring off of this year's state meet would November 1 to the middle or the present "Then," cried the constable triumphantly, gigantic beetle to the wall with a \$100 scarf-pin. While the student's attention was WEAK MEN SYPHILIS have the effect of killing the circuit, but month becomes a dead letter and already "what you got those dog chains tied round .Wat Vice Consul Benson announces that it has sportsmen are putting in an appearance with BEXUALLY. cured for life. Night Emissions, Lost Manhood. Hy-drooele, Vericoccie, Gonornhea, Gleet, Syph-illa, Stricture, Files, Fistula and Rectal Ulcers, Diabetes, Bright's Disease cured. directed elsewhere the beetle pulled the pin out of the woodwork and soared away your waist for? That's what I want to only caused his plans to be changed slightly. rifles and shotguns and the guides are preknow. It necessitates choosing another town for paring for their busy season. Many methods with it. Thus not only do riches take wings. The guide was staggered for a moment, for he had forgotten about the chains, but but wings sometimes take riches. opening the circuit and causes a delay of are in vogue for the killing of deer and all The case of little Willie McCabe, a child about twenty days. When Beatrice an- are more or less followed by those who Consultation Free he put a bold front on the matter. a Bellevue hospital, New York, seems nounced that it could not get up enough delight in such pastime. The huntsman Stricture and Gleethome at "There ain't no law against a man wearfurnish a well authenticated instance of th enthusiasm over wheeling to insure the suc- can try his hand at still hunting, night practical value of hypnotism as a curati ing chains when he pleases," said he; "I cess of the state meet and would be com- floating or "jacking," hounding, stalking, by new method without pain or cutting, Callon or address with stamp. Treatment by mail, ain't seen no dogs and you can go about agent. He was suffering with convulsion which Dr. Barbour subdued completely after everything else had falled. The first attempt resulted in the quieting of the child for only a few moments, and it was not until pelled to abandon it, many of the other trapping or watching at a salt lick. Of your business. -' towns which had intended taking circuit these the true sportsman chooses only still Just then the baying of the hounds echoed dates were scared out and there are now hunting. He considers it more manly, fairer DRS. SEARLES & SEARLES. 1105. 140.51 through the woods. only eight that are sure to come in, with to the deer and a better test of skill, for in "Them's wolves," shouted the guide, and the third trial that he fell asleep and slept a possibility of two more coming in toward following this method the rifle is the more before the game keeper knew what he was quietly for several hours. the close of the circuit. There were only common weapon used. There are many who Louis Scherrer, a 7-year-old boy of Ordoing the other grabbed his rifle and jumpseven towns on last year's circuit and it was visit the woods who would scorn to kill a ing into the constable's boat paddled off at ange, N. J., has just died through an un-usual cause. On the Fourth of July the a very fair one. This year's has one more deer in any other way; they hold that it is a great rate. Of course, the officer, having and possibly three, so it is sure to be as little to one's credit to lie in wait for an no boat, couldn't follow him, and the guide, boy was playing horse with several comgood and in all probability better. Just animal and shoot it down as one would a panions and was taking the part of a cavafter warning his companions, did not reavoided if riders paid more attention to alry charger. In the course of the play Louis was turned out to grass and, while chewing a plece of grass, suddenly laughed. cow, when the simple touch of a trigger is forward her leading bleycle representative keeping their wheels in the best places. In will depend on the prize lists which will be all that is required to bag the game. turn to the camp until he had taken the dogs from the shore and put them in a place the course of time sunlight will cause tires announced within a week. The dates as In still hunting the sportsman starts off of safety. When he paddled back to the A small piece was drawn down his throat. A few days later the boy's breath became to become checked. Tiremakers and manu- they now stand are, Norfolk, August 16; through the woods with his rifle, keeping camp landing he found the maddest confacturers of all kinds of rubber articles are Seward, 17; York, 18; Grand Island, 19; a careful watch on all sides for the familiar stable in the Adirondacks. The latter knew labored and death finally resulted. The familiar with the deteriorating effect of sun- Kearney, 22; Minden, 24; Holdrege, 25; Fairred coat, listening intently to catch the autopsy showed that the grass had lodged that dogs had been out, but he hadn't seen light upon rubber. It makes no matter bury, 30, and possibly Lincoln on the 26, and crackling of a branch or twig, which tells in the right lung and formed an abscess. them, and couldn't make out a case against whether the tires are of a poor quality or the Beatrice the 29; the latter place thinks it him that the deer is walking through the Russia's national debt on January 1 cl the guide best, the effect will be the same. An ideal may be able to handle a state circuit date, underbrush, or tearing the leaves from the the present year amounted in round num-bers to 600,000,000 rubles, showing an in-In putting out hounds the guides stand but will not try the state meet.

trees or bushes. He must move with great caution, taking care that the wind does not Since the state circuit is to be a go it is quite likely that the amateur state cham- carry his scent to the wary animal, and be which the tires are kept. Tires when put pionship for 1898 will be contested for after ready to aim and fire on the instant, for, if the deer catches sight of him, it bounds all and the winners of last year's championaway like a flash and a moment's hesitaships will not get to hold them two years. Kearney will in all probability be the place tion means the loss of all his hours of where they will be held, as they are anxious | tramping and patient watching.

A Guide's Hand-to-Horns Struggle.

There is sometimes an element of danger The small party of local cyclists who are in this method of hunting. A few years going down to Indianapolis to attend the ago Willard Howland, a well known Adi-National meet of the League of American rondack guide, had a thrilling experience, Wheelmen will leave for that place tonight. which he says he don't care to try over Accompanying the party will be two of again. One day, somewhat late in the fall, Omaha's popular and best racing men, Howland started out to get a deer. He George Meierstein and H. C. Gadke, who go was armed with a single-barreled rifle, but to participate in the races which are to be being a good shot had little fear that he held in connection with the meeting. Gadke would return empty-handed if once he got has entered the big open events, while sight of the quarry. He had hunted for Melerstein has entered both open and several hours, when, coming suddenly across handicaps, the latter is expected to make a little knoll, he almost ran on to a big good showing in the big American handi- buck lying under a tree. Taking a hurried cap race in which there is to be a \$1,000 aim he fired, wounding the deer in the purse offered, as he is particularly good at side, but not so severely that the terrified handicap riding. Gadke will have the animal could not spring to his feet in pain suddenly the latter takes the cap from the opportunity for the first time of competing and terror. The guide expected to see the against such men as Baid, Cooper and buck make off through the woods, but he other first raters and his local admirers are was a savage old fellow, armed with a big anxious to see how he fares among them. pair of antlers and evidently decided that Both men are in first class condition and he was more than a match for his enemy. riding better than ever in their lives be- The first thing Howland knew the deer was

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Fooling the Game Constable.

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exposition, which will be Monday, August 15, are now only waiting for the coming of the shatter the stock, rendering the rifle useless.

upon him, a vicious jab of the sharp prongs nearly grazing his body. Grabbing his gun by the barrel he brought

Some Illegal Methods.

the stock down upon the wounded animal's of the animals thus wounded get away to are about all completed and local cyclists head, but with no apparent result except to die in the woods with no benefit to any one. day. All of the Midway concessionaires with The deer came on again and the guide but one single exception have made special dodged behind the tree. For five minutes they played at hide and seek until the man. used, which throws a dozen or more buck-

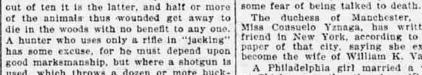
not only a chance of being caught, but of crease over the previous year of about 50,-000,000 rubles. It has purchased and taken losing their dogs. It is frequently the case that a game constable will capture the under government control the Vistula, the Moscow-Brest and Moscow-Smolensk raildog, or shoot it when he comes across one running through the woods.

roads, involving an expenditure of some-thing like 500,000,000 rubles, half of which was paid fast year, the remainder to be Until the past two years there was no law against "jacking" deer during the open provided for during the present one, but as season, but now it is an offense punishable these systems pay their way and show by a fine of \$100. There has always been profit, the transaction does not involve an increase of government indebtedness.

a controversy among the guides and others as to which is the most destructive to decr Notwithstanding the large amount of its "jacking" or hounding. It is probable that in the latter method the deer has the most Chinese indemnity, Japan finds itself in financial straits, and lacks capital to carry on its largely increasing volume of chance. "Jacking" is murder, pure and ness. Business men in all parts of the simple. The huntsman seats himself in the empire are making urgent appeals to the bow of a skiff, a bull's eye lantern, or jack, government for relief. But with the pur-chase of new war ships and other expendiin readiness or a shotgun or rifle handy. When it becomes dark enough, for darkness tures the imperial treasury finds the deis the great thing in jack hunting, the guide mands upon it all and more than it is at in the stern of the skiff paddles the hunter present capable of meeting, and is considering new schemes of internal taxation to make up the deficiency. Germany found noiselessly along the shore of the river pond or lake, as the case may be. Presently itself in a financial crisis only a few year after the payment of the huge French in a deer is heard on the bank or splashing about in the shallow water. The deer candemnity, the lesson of both cases being that the booty of war does not always pay not see the man or the man the deer, but Its cost nor provide an inexhaustible fund front of the jack and a stream of blinding for the nation that gets it. light flashes upon the unsuspecting animal

whose eyes gleam like two balls of fire it the darkness. Then is the hunter's opportunity; the deer, astonished, gazes at th light, the man raises his gun, takes aim and

fires and if he is half a shot, the deer is killed or wounded. Probably in six cases out of ten it is the latter, and half or more









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fore. Preparations for wheelmen's day at the

adorn the handle bars while papa pumps the pedals, unless papa desires to contribute from \$1 to \$25 to the public treasury.

In the time of the old "ordinary" wheels the strength and prosperity of a bicycle club were supposed to be indicated by the numper and success of its runs. The club in

"A matter on which there seems to be a which pride and harmony existed among the painful amount of ignorance among cyclists members made these runs its principal feais the proper height of frame for riders of ture, and took the lead over other cycling varying heights," says a dealer. "Now, associations whose members were less as this is a matter of the utmost importance, vivacious and showed signs of half-heartedit may be well to preserve this for future ness in their sport. The captain of a run, For a rider standing 5 feet 5 and also the bugler, if he tooted like a good irches and 5 feet 9 inches, the proper height fellow, were great men, and the annual of frame should be 24 inches; for riders of election of these officers was attended with 5 feet 10 inches and 5 feet 11 inches, a great earnestness and sometimes with exframe of 26 inches is the best, and for tall citement. The desirability of having the men of 6 feet and over it is better to have whole club take part in the runs was thora 27-inch frame. For riders under 5 feet oughly impressed upon each member, and 5 inches a 22-inch frame ought to suffice. the average pace agreed upon was that which The thing the rider should always bear in was likely to please the majority. mind is that he or she should never have The original purpose of club runs was

more than two inches of saddle-pin project- first, to make wheelmen familiar with the ing above the tube." highways of their own part of the country, and, secondly, to increase and cement

point in connection with fastening a good-fellowship in the club. And today they belf to bandlebars, as explained by one rider should be more full of benefit and enjoyto a few of his friends, is to fix it on the ment than they were years ago. The iminside with the top facing inward and the provements in wheel construction and in stroke lever on the under side of the tubroads which have been witnessed in the ing, just where the forefinger can be brought last ten years must increase materially the easily in contact with it. This can be pleasure of a twenty-mile or fifty-mile spin. done as readily as placing the bell on the Besides, wheelmen find places for refreshoutside or top of the bar. The virtue for ments more numerous now than formerly, putting it on the inside is said to be that and the rider isn't obliged to take his lunch in event of the wheel having a fall or being along with him. Today it is extremely unpushed around with a lot of others, as it common for suburban residents to appear sometimes is at places where it has to be with a rake or a pitchfork and order "the left, the bell escapes damage. The rider pesky bicycle rider" to "get off the sidemaking the point says that he had one bell | walk." Even dogs seem to have learned broken by his wheel falling over and that that cyclists have rights which canine inthe bell taking the blow did not save the telligence ought to respect. handlebars a bit. They were bent just as One cause of the present unpopularity of

badly as if the bell had been out of the the club run is not difficult to understand. way and spared.

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With lighter wheels and smooth roads there has arisen a feverish desire on the part

SALUTE THE FLAG.

Denver Post.

Triangle Cycle Club Notes.

The flag is passing by!

One of the pleasing phases of blcycle evo- of some wheelmen to convert that comfortlution is the rapid disappearance of the able and exhilarating recreation into a sweater. When cycling first assumed the race against time. Such riders are not proportions of a craze the sweater was satisfied to jog along at the eight-mile or deemed an indispensable part of the wheel- twelve-mile pace which the captain of the man's spparel. It was worn by men and run is pledged to maintain; they_are diswomen alike, and the heavier, thicker and posed to break and make a record, and uglier it was the greater the wearer's pride they pedal regardless of the rate of speed in it. It was a slovenly looking, unsightly previously agreed upon. That sort of run garment. It was usually dirty and it not may suit those who practice it, but the less infrequently smelled bad. But it was con- experienced and less powerful riders are sidered "the thing" to wear it and every- left behind. Last year, however, the It is curious that the most noticeable body wore it.

sweater began losing its vogue and this year sentiment against club runs arose at about it has disappeared almost entirely. Here the time they began to be shared by women and there it is seen on a "scorcher," who but no one has been foolish enough to clings to ancient tradition, but the great blame the cycling sisterhood for the debody of cyclists have abandoned it in favor cline of interest. On the contrary, it is safe of civilized garments which are cooler and to say that, if the wheelmen's former sport lighter, and which do not suggest the stock | could be brought back to its former standyards on a hot night. The sweater has gone ard, the co-operation of the women would to join the high wheel and cycledom is that be certain. But, whether or not club runs much better off. are ever to be restored to their old-time excellence, it is certain that their history

A western cycle company, in producing an furnishes pleasant recollections. 1899 model, has introduced an odd feature that will be watched with interest by cycle mechanics. It is called a "fluted" spoke, and every spoke, as the name indicates, is fluted or corrugated, the flutings being about Hats off! With even stroke in voiceless rhyme Her piston rods keep graceful time As fast the whirling pedals fly. And just balow her skirts so shy, In patriotic flash, we see Upon her shapely hoslery The hancred strong rod while a balf an inch apart. Its object is to prevent "crystallization." The inventor of this device has had years of experience in cycle construction, and he believes that the constant vibration of the spokes of a bicycle The honored stripes, red, white and blue Upgrowing from a dainty shoe. Hats off! causes the metal to crystallize near the head of the spoke so badly that the spoke is The flag is passing by. weakened at this point. He claims that the vibration waves are deflected at every corru-Eyes front gation, and the strength of the spoke is not impaired. If his theories on crystallization are of no especial value, the inventor still claims it will give an attractive appearance to a wheel with spokes thus fluted.

A great many riders, after overhauling their wheels or removing the nuts on the axles for any reason, carefully put oil on the threads before replacing the nuts, because the threads have rusted a little and the nut does not screw on easily. This is a mis-take, because when the threads are covered with oil the nuts are apt to work losse. In case of rust kerosene or gasoline had bet-ter be employed. If these are not handy ter be employed. If these are not handy At the regular business meeting Tuesday

inifested little desire to repeat them. mon and printed lists, together with a badge. will be given each wheelman as he enters the gate. The lists will include the names of the good Midway attractions with the special wheelmen's admission and the badge will be the identification card. The Western Union and American District messenger boys will participate in the parade which is to occur early in the evening. Each local club will be assigned a place in the procession as well as the visiting wheelmen, these assignments will be announced in next

reduced prices of admission for the wheel-

Sunday's issue of The Bee as well as the ime and place for assembling. The Triangle Wheel club of the Young Men's Christian association is making preparations to entertain the visiting wheelmen handsomely when they arrive. Already a reception and watermelon feast has been announced, while several more good things are brewing.

Bicycle theives seem to be enjoying quite a harvest in Omaha just now as last week's lick plants-the law has stepped in to prorecord shows that an even half dozen were tect the deer as much as possible. In mos stolen and so far none of them have been parts of the Alirondacks hounding is forbidrecovered. Special Officer Keysor arrested a couple of thieves which were supposed to be den. It is held by many that to chase deer members of an organized gang of bicycle with dogs is not only unsportsmanlike, but thieves. He recovered several wheels but that many of the deer perish with no benefit this is only a drop in the bucket as it is to those who set the hounds upon them, for estimated that at least fifty bicycles have even if not shot down by the hunters, a deer becomes so heated by its long run, that been stolen in Omaha since January 1.

Omaha Wheel Club Notes.

It is not generally known that in the Omaha Wheel club there is another club. It consists of three good and true men and is called the Little Triangle club, after the hounding is very simple. It is a well known Young Men's Christian association organization. The officers are a captain, a lieu-tenant and an office cat. Needless to say, the office cat is the most exalted position of the three and is pushed forward by his companions at every "unexpected" turn of the road. The "Little Triangle" have a age of this fact. At daybreak one, accomrun," and it is stated by the carreful observer that it is "blind" in more senses than one. The captain called a century last Monday hath the captain called a century last monday night, which was completed with gloriou onthusiasm. On the ninety-eighth mile the office cat was caught "sloughing." for which he was immediately fined one round by un-animous vote of the other two members. It is rumored that Tom Mickel can pick his hat off the ground while riding his trusty wheel, more gracefully than any man on earth. Ask him. man on earth. Ask him. Where did Tom and Monte find Otio last Monday night? Ask Otto and then run. It is stated on the best of authority, by people who know, that Otto wants to go into Japan and study the habits and customs of the country. Muentefering will try to lower the un-paced record of 1.16 from Fort Omaha to Blair, held by himself, next Sunday if the roads are in good condition. The original intention was to go today, but the heavy rains have made this impossible. Monte is confident of making this twenty-four miles of hills under one hour, and it is safe to predict that his time will open the eyes some of our festive young wind burners

hereabouts. What has become of Chief Googler Cox and Googlers Smith and Collins? When are they going to reorganize the famous band of Googlers for the purpose of spend-ing an evening on the Midway at the exposition.

Not Dangerous When Properly

SUMMER COMPLAINT.

Treated. Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giv-ing that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy.--G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale by all druggists.

The marriage, in jail, of the defaulting banker, Spaulding, to the young woman of whose account the most of the stealing was done, and who, as his stenographer, aided him in his peculations, is spoken of in Obicago papers as a "romantic event."

thinking the struggle had weakened the shot all over the woods, it is simply deer, seized a favorable opportunity and slaughter.

caught it by the antlers close to the head. Stalking, or driving a deer to a runway, is According to Ho vland's story, he had the akin to still hunting, with the difference most exciting time of his life during the that a party of hunters beat the woods, next few moments. The buck was weakened usually on the side of a mountain, and from the loss of blood, but there was lots drive the deer toward a point where are of fight in him still. He bellowed and dug stationed other sportsmen waiting to get a up the ground, trying to pin his enemy to shot at the animal. The deer has some the tree until the guide, jerked about in chance here, for he must be hit when on the every direction, had the breath knocked out dead run.

of him, his clothes almost torn off and his Watching a salt-lick and trapping are body covered by bruises. Finally the deer never indulged in by any one who has a grew weaker and sank to his knees. Howparticle of sporting blood in him, and the land let go with one hand, drew his knife law forbids both these methods. A salt-lick and, with all his remaining strength, drove is made by scattering salt near some spring it into the animal's throat. The deer strugor at any point in the woods; the deer being gled a little longer, but the knife thrust very fond of salt soon finds it and the was too much for him and the matter ended by Hewland taking home two int saddles and the antlers, which had nearly been his

A deer may be trapped by setting a big wolf trap at a salt lick. The trap is care-

fully hidden by dirt or leaves, and if the Of the other methods of hunting-"jackdeer happens to get his foot or nose he tween the jaws it can easily be followed and ing." hounding, stalking, trapping and saltkilled without much trouble. But the whole North Woods wouldn't be big enough to hold a man who was known to use such methods in obtaining his venison,

THE OLD TIMERS.

Sister Ellen Joseph of Baltimore enjoys the distinction of being the oldest religiouse in the country. She has just passed her

it sickens and dies. Hounding, however, fa 107th birthday. a method employed by many deer hunters, and even in those sections of the wood Parker Pillsbury, who died last week at where it is forbidden it is carried on with

concord, N. H., was the last of the dismore or less frequency. The method of tinguished company of early abolitionists that included Garrison, Phillips and Gerrit fact that deer followed by dogs Smith. Pillsbury was born at Hamilton, seek water, instinctively knowthat by swimming they can Mass., September 22, 1809. throw the hounds off the scent. The man,

Mrs. Rachael Mott Smith, an aged woman, of Wayne, Mich., is one of the oldest inhabitants of that state, where she settled about sixty years ago. Mrs. Smith, though by a chain or rope, goes to a certain point looking down upon five generations, promon the shore of a lake or river, and walking ises to round out the century. back into the forest for a few rods loosens

the dog. The animal sniffs the ground, runs Henry Perigal, treasurer of the British hither and thither for a time until, coming Royal Meteorological society, died recently upon the trail of a deer, he utters a series of sharp yelps and follows the scent with at the age of 97 years. His father died at 99 years and 2 months and was one of thirhis nose to the ground. Here the main teen children, five of whom lived to be over work of the hounder ends; it only remains 80 years old, the average of the five being for him to select a spot on the lake shore, 93 years and 4 months. His grandfather a point or island near the mainland is prelikewise lived to be 90 years of age. ferable, and await the coming of the deer,

which, as soon as it finds the dog upon its Mrs. Lydia Parsons of Trenton, N. J., as track, starts with all haste for the water. though she had discovered the fabulous There is a certain amount of excitement for fountain of youth, continues to grow the watcher during this time. He hears the younger. The disappearance of the infirmbaying of the hound, increasing or recedities of age has attracted more attention to ing, as the persistent animal approaches or the benign woman who, on her next birthleaves the vicinity of the lake. A series of day, will become a centenarian. For twensharp yelps tells that he is fresh upon the ty-five years she wore spectacles. Then track and not far behind the deer. Some-times the chase is very short, again it may suddenly, as if my magic, she laid aside her spectacles and read without glasses, and conlast several hours, for the deer frequently tinues to do so as easily as she did when makes a wide detour, leading its pursuer she was a young girl. For twelve years Mrs. many miles before reaching the water. As Parsons was deaf. Then, as though quaffing the baying of the hound becomes louder the more deeply from the fountain of youth, the hunter becomes more alert, watching carefaculty of hearing was restored to the perfully the shore, for at any moment the deer fection of her girihood. She can detect a may burst through the bushes and seek to whisper at some distance from her. The escape by swimming. When the deer aplast marvelous happening to her is the appears and leaps into its supposed pearance of black hair, of the color that haven of safety, the hunter remains crowned her head when she was a bewitchtired animal has ing brunette. rocceded several rods from shore; then, knowing that he can row or paddle

The Far Reaching Fake.

twice as fast as a deer can swim, he gets In these days of yellow newspapers and excessive competition in news gathering, says the New York Tribune, the confidence of the American people has been sorely into his host and makes for the victim, caslly dispatching it. The dog, meanwhile, of the American people has been sorely tried. Some years of ordinary times will be having followed the trail to the water's edge. squats upon its haunches and velos dismally required to re-educate readers to the once comfortable belief that when they see it in until his master returns to the shore and the newspapers it is so. The doubtful reputation even extends to the makers of the In those counties where hounding is for-In those counties where hounding is for-bidden many amusing incidents occur be-tween the guides and the game keepers, who entered the dining room of the house where bidden many amusing incidents occur be-

A certain well known guide started out the game laws. A certain well known guide started out the bestops temporarily and with a glad look invited the assembled guests to share his pleasure in the arrival of a new daughter. The women were duly interested and sympathetic. They asked the usual autisfaction. When they were dono the newspaper man

ing home, the ceremony being performed by telegraph. Cupid always has been noted as a wire puller, but how about the honey-moon? Will it be passed by telegraph?

a financial crisis only a few years

CONNUBIALITIES.

Domestic discord caused the separation of Jerry Amero and his wife of Gloucester, Mass. A reunion has been effected and Jerry has published the following notice in a local paper: "This is to give notice that my wife, who left my house without sufficlent cause, has returned and is glad to be

back again and will not leave again in a hurry. JERRY AMERO." Not content with seven wives, Alexander Gregg Belleville of St. Louis is about to complete his ostette of spouses by taking nto himself another. Belleville is a pious mau's duty to take care of women, always provided that he matrices thom tandom fashion, and he is now about to embark (n hunter, who lies in wait near the lick, shoots him down from his hiding place. A deer may be trapped by setting a big his last selection in brides is but 15 years

ld. Her name is Josie Miller. The counters of Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, is so disgusted with the conventional French marriage, wherein the bride, no matter how humble, must bring a dower to her husband, that she has organized a so lety for promoting matrimony among the lower classes without any such obligation. She realizes the amount of prejudice and

the weight of custom she will have to over come and is credited with saying that if ecessary, in meritorious cases, she furnish the dowry herself.

Functions of the Impossible. Detroit Journal: "Henceforth," said the

good fairy, as she bestowed the magic ring, "nothing will be for you impossible." "Then what shall I yearn for?" demanded the young girl, in much alarm. For as a child she had eaten slate pen-

cils, and the appetite for the unatiainable thus awakened, clamored to be fed.





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