

The professionals who seceded from the can Wheelmen championships. Of course League of American Wheelmen, with much the rebels held a five-mile race and a trumpeting about liberty and other things, quarter-mile event of the championship have not found their paths strewn with boquets of popularity. They have had Wheelmen system after leaving, but the several meets and have encountered as much League of American Wheelmen will not frost as though they were obedient children recognize any winnings in the table of the league. It was announced when the union was organized at Trenton, N. J., that the racing men would get bigger purses to men in the League of American Wheelmen race for because the limit placed by the championship table. League of American Wheelmen had been removed. While there is no fimit to the cost the racing men considerable money in and which would have been given. In the rounded edge, while at the front of the would have been given had the meets been side of the plate, and contains a counter conducted under League of American weight to balance the weight of the toe-Wheelmen auspices. At Washington they plate, and so keep the pedal in a horizontal raced for \$40 firsts. At St. Louis, while the burses were large, it took two days to win one and the aggregate of money given at the first meet was but little in excess, for a two of a few women cyclists of mounting at days' meet, of what had been given in one the near side of the machine, with the left this year altogether unless the weather modday at the last National Circuit meet.

checked the movement looking to the across the frame, and reaching the saddle Many who were supporters of the change now insist that the league shall not abandon | its position under duress; that the fight must it who gives enough time and patience to proceed until the sece ers humble themselves its practice. When once learned, it is and the rights of the league are vindicated. This is the feeling which the racing board is diligently promoting. "Vindication" means a new lease of power, fat salarles and To practice it, you must take hold of the perquisites to burn. Every time a league man urges going back to first principles, these shrewd promoters say there is no organization in existence able to take charge of racing and maintain the "high standard" given it by the league. These generalities tickle the groundlings and renders more secure the grip of Mott and his board. Meanwhile the league is dwindling. With a membership of over 100,000 a year ago, withdrawals from the organization have brought the number below the 80,000 mark. Nearly 25,000 bleycle riders, or more than one-fifth of the total number, have dropped off within a year, and the general complaint is that they see no return from their money. The impression seems to be uppermost that the league has departed from its original purpose and is not trying to do the work for which it was organized,

Ex-President Sterling Elliott, who long guided the destiny of the League of American Wheelmen, and is now chief consul of the Massachusetas division, is opposed to continuing control over racing, as he is of the opinion that the interests of the league suffer. It is worthy of note, also, that Mr. Elliott's state division is the only one that has not experienced a decrease in its mem-Writing in the official publication

the league, the L. A. W. Bulletin, Mr. Elliott says: "The serious question which we are to settle by our votes racing benefit the League of American cling is helped by racing, then racing should be encouraged, and in order to encourage it the 'control' should pass out of the hands of the league and into the hands of some nonpolitical organization of business men, who can control it in a business-like fashion. If, on the other hand, racing is not beneficial to general cycling, then we should certainly

drop it. 'The League of American Wheelmen was not organized to promote racing, nor was racing named among its objects from 1880 until the assembly meeting in New York in February, 1885. Race promoters have found it necessary to get up 'matches' between it necessary to get up matter. Ity as to the fact of the roted professionals, and even then they have things being equal, so far as price and genthered the control that to make a cycle race profitable is almost out of the question. I shall undertake to show that the control of racing by the League of American Wheelmen is a decided disadvantage to the organization; that the control of racing by the League of American Wheelmen is not for the best interests of the racing men, race promoters, or race spectators; that the cause of cycling would in no way suffer if bicycle racing were discontinued entirely, and that nearly all the trouble the league ever had was caused directly by its connection with racing."

There is a pretty tangle over who is the champion cycler for 1898. The League of the five-mile event at New Haven, Saturday of last week. As there is no other recognized cycling record than that of the league, it Gardiner, Bald, Taylor and others are said to have filed claims, but it is not likely they will be considered, unless they pay the character of work required of a wheel, penalty assessed for rebellion. The rebellion was a good thing for Butler. When the split five, it is practically always damp. Dampoccurred he was but of minor importance ness produces rust, hence wheels with in championship figuring, being 100 or more points behind Bald and the others. However, Butler was one of the riders who continued to ride under league colors, and, as the third and fourth of mile championships were held immediately after the break, at League of American Wheelmen meets, Butler annexed the 120 points going to first man. The League of American Wheelmen had given a sanction to a promoter at St. Louis, at which the five-mile championship, the last of the list, was to be run, but the big riders seceding the promoter relinquished his rights, and Mr. Mott gave the big race to New Haven. This rounded out the six League of Ameri-

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order, perpetuating the League of American subsequent to the secession. Thus Butler is found with more points than any of the other

A Liverpool inventor has lately devised purses which promoters are now authorized father a peculiar form of cycle pedal. It to give, there seems to be a limit to what is formed of a skeleton plate shaped to fit they are willing to give. The secession has the sole of the rider's shoe, and secured to the barrel which runs in ball bearings on the abandonment of League of American the pedal axie in the usual way. The rear Wheelmen meets which had been projected end of the plate is turned over to form a outlaw meetings which have been given the plate a half-dome shaped toeplate is fitted. men have raced for smaller purses than A circular bracket is attached to the under position.

It is a source of wonder that the practice foot on the left pedal, has not become more general. It is undoubtedly far more grace-The secession movement appears to have ful than the usual manner of stepping abandonment of race control by the league. by placing the right foot on the right pedal. It is a little difficult to learn, but not so difficult that any one can accomplish certain that it will never be discarded for any other, for the great reason that it is handles, put your left foot on the left pedal, spring forward and to the right, leaning on the weight of your body for a moment on the handlebars, and then seat yourself quietly on your saddle. If you attend to this last injunction you may feel sure that your dress will have adjusted itself all right, an item which should always be of great importance to the cyclist. Of course, the chief difficulty at first will be to get the balance in just the opposite direction to which the ordinary manner of mounting has accustomed you, but this will be easily overcome after a little practice.

CYCLING IN ENGLAND.

Practical Ideas for the Success of American-Made Wheels. Samuel M. Taylor, United States consul at Glasgow, Scotland, gives the following lucid

view of the cycle industry in England: statement is founded on the supposition ican Wheelmen racing board reopen his rather than a diminishing demand.

"At Coventry, the center of the British good standing. cycle industry, compared with this time last year, there are said to be 4,000 fewer next February is: Does the guardianship of over the number of riders. It is said there hibited, but next year a number of them Wheelmen? If the general cause of bicywill be a marked reduction in the prices will be shown and they will be very general cause of bicynext year. For high-grade machines the erally used. This is due to the excessive ried 2,096, buried 1,535 and baptized over

liable wheels will be offered at \$35 to \$45. accountable for the alleged overproduction. Certain it is that this year there has been

ers, to keep out the American make. American cycle not so much to its superior- wonder of 1896, is third: eral appearance are concerned, the average British purchaser will select a British wheel, if, indeed, he will not give the British make the benefit of a difference in price. But British manufacturers and dealers, up to the present time, have insisted on maintaining prices far above those demanded for United States wheels, much to their disadvantage. Whether they can make their present high-grade wheels and sell them at American prices remains to be seen. The supposition is that the profit on each wheel has hitherto been something enormous and that they can make the reduction in price

intimated and still have a good margin. "In view of the sharp competition which American Wheelmen championship falls to this contemplated reduction in price would and visitors at the Omaha Whist club rooms Tom Butler, a Boston schoolboy, winner of mean to American wheels, the latter, to in The Bee building last Wednesday night, the future than on the difference in price. were as follows: follows that Butler has a cinch on the title. In this connection, I suggest that more consideration be given to climatic conditions as they obtain here, and also to the

"As it rains here about three days out of painted spokes, though not so showy, are more lasting. All wheels should have both front and rear mud guards, and the latter, on women's bicycles, should come well down on the back of the wheel. I believe a wheel with a good, strong brake is adapted to this market, though it should neatness and general good looks.

"There is a tendency toward higher gear, five to eighty.

Wooden rims are no longer a serious obtection. Some manufacturers here have adopted them. Highways are lined with league challenge trophy now held by the hedge fences, and in the month of August American Whist club of Boston, Mass., the ming pool, bowling alleys and shuffle boards, they are trimmed, resulting disastrously to following clubs have withdrawn their chalar eading room and library, and classes in the tires of the cyclists. The tire that lenges: Albany Chess and Whist club, Alwill withstand thorps the best will be the most popular. Manufacturers should re- Md.; Ionic club, Troy, N. Y.; and Pak club, member that prejudice goes a long way

any one of its parts arouses more adverse clubs following. criticism than the same accident to a dozen British wheels. Hence, special care should be exercised in the selection of parts for some of the best whist players on the Eng-

Whisperings of the Wheel, Dr. F. C. Allen of Beatrice, the present secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska division League of American Wheelmen, and ing at the beauties of the exposition. In regard to league matters Dr. Allen said that if elected to the chief consulship of the di- headway against it. vision this fall it is his intention to make a hard fight in the state legislature this winter for some legislation favorable to wheelmen in this section. He already has the promise of support in his efforts in this line from a dozen candidates for the legislature phen Franklin.

what does four three spots with a pine epot for trump count?—W. M Underwood, Stephen Franklin. of the main laws that will be presented for

ful, and says that he will be in the game again next year.

Will Barnum, one of Omaha's well known wheelmen, who has been representing Morwan & Wright on the road for the last two years and who enlisted in the Second Nebraska at the beginning of the war, has entirely recovered from his spell of typhoid fever contracted at Chickamauga Park, and expects to return to Chicago the first of next week.

Traveling representatives of the different eastern bicycle firms are beginning to make their appearance in this city with samples of their 1899 models. A number of important changes in the construction of the new models are shown, the principal one being that thirty-inch wheels are used instead of twenty-eight, and the drop in crank hangers is four to four and a quarter inches instead in long country walks. of three. The price of high grade makes will be \$50 for chain wheels, while the chainless will be sold by some of the standard makers for \$75, while others are going to ask an even hundred.

The big reunion of Omaha and Council Bluffs wheelmen scheduled to take place at Sarpy Mills last Sunday was indefinitely postnoned on account of the weather, and it engine. is quite likely that it will be declared off for thes considerable during the next month. Many of the local wheelmen favor holding it in the spring, shortly after the opening of the riding season, and it is quite likely that this will be done.

Jack Prince, the old-time professional bicycle racing man and promoter, well known in this city, who wrote to The Bee some weeks ago appounding that he would be here string of fast eastern professionals, includdistance champion, seems to have fallen by civil engineer. the wayside, as the time announced for his less he heard of last Sunday and Monday's show the work of his string of speed mer- great-grandchildren. chants here anyway, so it is as well that he did not come.

There is a rumor to the effect that Shafer and Michael have positively separated. In connection with the rumor it is reported that Al Weinig, one of Michael's pacemakers in '97, will take Shafer's place.

Earl W. Peabody has been asked to represent the Amateur Athletic union in the "It is intimated in the press that the next Paris games of 1900. This is given as a year will see a very appreciable decline in reason why the speedy cyclist is anxious to the cycle industry of Great Britain. This have Chairman Mott of the League of Amerthat there has been an overproduction case. All of the influence of the former organization will be used to place Peabody in

Next season will witness the appearance persons employed, and many thousands of on the American tracks of a number of elecemployes are now working only thirty hours tric pacing machines. They were tried, but weekly. This condition is attributed to the unsuccessfully, this season, owing to the disproportionate increase of manufacturers crude shape in which the machines were exwill be a marked reduction in the prices will be shown and they will be very genprice will range from \$55 to \$75 and re- expense of middle distance paced races where the pacemakers demand such exhorbi-"My own observation, so far as this dis- tant salaries as to make it a losing game to rict is concerned, leads me to believe that attemut to promote them. A New Yorker he tremendous influx of American wheels is, has several models about complete afready.

a very marked increase in the number of last week and the appended table shows American wheels in use, notwithstanding a the standing of the different racing men. determined effort, amounting almost to a Bald leads, and for the fourth consecutive boycott on the part of a majority of deal- year has proven himself the champion. Major Taylor, the colored rider, is not far "I attribute the increased sale of the behind for second, while Tommy Butler, the

Name.		d. Name.	Total
Bald	1	55 N. Butler	1
Taylor	1	43 Fisher	1
T. Butler			1
McFarland			
Kimble			
Cooper	1	06 Sims	
Gardiner			
Freeman	*****	73 Becker	********
Stevens		62 Eden	
Coleman		47 Kaser	*********
Thompson		40 Terrill	erererene i
Mertins		38 Bourotte	
Kramer		33 Bly	
Walthour	*****	30 Hills	*********
Hammer	******	20 Caldwell .	*********
Martin		19 Colgan	*********
Eaton	*****	16 Cabanne	*********
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WHIST.

There was a good attendace of players retain the advantage they now enjoy, must the interest being stimulated by the state depend more on merit and superiority in meet scheduled for last night. The scores

Grummer and Sackett Miller and Pope Coe and Bushman Stebbins and Sumney Meikle and Comstock		
East and West-	1	
Garner and Sahrman Morsman and Redick		
Lawrence and Scribner		
Allee and Shea		
Mack and Mack		

The Woman's Whist, which spent so many not be sacrificed too much for the sake of few weeks. A preliminary meeting will be cipient never waited for more. held this week at which arrangements for Rev. John L. Scudder of the First Conthough it ranges all the way from sixty- will be pursued with serious intentions and carnest.

bany, N. Y.; Walbrook club, Baltimore, of Plainfield. This brings the Providence Athletic association next into line of play, "An American wheel that breaks down in with the Albany and New Jersey Whist

candidate for chief consul of the decisive margin of ninety-two tricks. Aldivision, was in the city last week look- though the principles of the short-suit game were fully explained to the Englishmen they seemed totally unable to make any

Quetions and Answers. GILLETTE, Wyo., Oct. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of the Bee: In playing cribbage

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 29.-To adoption is the making of bicycle stealing Sporting Editor of the Bee: Can you in-

Charlie Hall, one of the well-known Hall brothers of bicycle racing fame, who has been following eastern state circuits during the law of preparing field cured stalks for the last summer, has returned to Omaha fodder? (3) Can you tell me the value of for the winter. Hall has been quite success-stalks for cattle feeding compared with ful, and says that he will be in the game

for information.—Subscriber.
Ans.—Write to the Agricultural department at Washington.

OMAHA, Oct. 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of the Bee: A company of Missourians looking on the parade last week in front of the court house made a wager on the number of electric lights on the outside of the court house. One of the gentlemen guessed 400, and the other 965. The bet is as to who is most nearly correct—J. M. S.
Ans.—The 965 man. There were nearly
1,000 lights on the court house.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Elder Abram Perkins of the Shaker set-tlement, is 91 years old, yet frequently walks all the way to Concord, N. H., a dis-

tance of over twenty miles. James P. Marble, who celebrated his 96th birthday at his Worcester, Mass., home the other day, is in perfect health and delights

James A. Davis, who died in Dorchester county, Maryland, last week, steered the first steamer that crossed Lake Eric, Chieago was then, he sald, but three brick houses. Mrs. Nancy Carine is dead at Dillsboro, Ind., aged 67. For forty-seven years she had lived less than a mile from a railroad

and within easy sound of the locomotive whistle, but never saw either road, car or Mme. Ristori, otherwite the Marquise Capranica del Grillo, is in her 77th year, and is lying critically ill at Rome, being

St. Louis. His death is the first that occurred in the family, including t generations, for over half a century. Sanguinets have lived in St. Louis all weeks ago, when taken III with liver trouing Eddie McDuffie, the well known middle bie, was engaged in active business as a

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spring Haskell have coming has passed and no further informa-tion has been received from him. Doubt- of their wedding at 31 Lefferts place, Brooklyn. Mr. Haskell is 50 years old, his wife 86. They are both far from being infirm. storm and decided that he would stay in the The husband uses no glasses; the wife reads warm clime of the south, where he has been comfortably with them. They talk spirit-bolding race meets during the past six edly of the old days when Brooklyn was a weeks. As Omaha is without a track just wilderness, and they are the idel of their now, it would be impossible for Prince to children, their grandchildren and their

Speaking of the death of Captain James Goldsbury, who recently died in Warwick, Mass., at the ripe age of 101, the four months of the fair prospective pur-Boston Herald says his "length of years is chasers would state that they did not intend attributed to his habit of occasionally put- to buy until after the exposition was over. ting off until tomorrow things that didn't because in their judgment there would be a require to be done today. In other words, he didn't overwork himself, as a good many of our New England farmers do." And it is quite probable, also, that he didn't worry himself to death, as too many of our Ameri-

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The historic house in City Road, London, in which John Wesley lived and died is to be formally opened early next month as a museum for Wesley relics. For the greater part of the present year this house has been undergoing repairs.

Rev. Charles Hutchinson of New Albany Ind., has been paster of the Third Presby terian church of that place continuously since October, 1853. In that time he has received into the church 1,793 persons, mar-Rev. Charles Hutchinson of New All

Ind., has been paster of the Third Presby-terian church of that place continuously ried 2,096, buried 1,538 and baptized over

already on the Marshall, Gilbert and already on the Marshall, Gibert and mand. They are not costly, but they are Marquesas islands, and their heroism is said well adapted to the needs of the employes to be unsurpassed. The chief church at Honolulu is the Union church, whose of the large establishments in that place and edifice, it is said, would be an ornament to make comfortable homes. They are not any American city When the Protestant Episcopal convention Rented houses in South Omaha are now

a monelith lonic cross of indiana stone, twenty feet high, with a sentence from the litany engraved on its face. It is justly stated that the evangelistic campaigns of Mr. Moody in New York and

Boston two years ago were greatly marred by his wholesale criticisms of the churches.

Now the Congregationalist quotes Mr.

Moody as saying: "If the church won't
move, move yourself; but don't go and fire stones at the church. That would suit the devil to a dot." According to a statement prepared

Rev. Dr. Strong, the missionary societies of the United States, Great Britain, continental Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia number 249, with 4.694 stations and 15,200 out-stations. There are 11.695 missionaries 65,900 native workers and about 1,250,000 communicants. The income from all these ountries approximates \$13,000,000. The American Missionary association has

closed its fiscal year with all obligations on the year paid, with the old debt of \$55,000 wiped out and a balance of \$700 in the treasury for the new year. Some of the work has been cut down to bring about this result. The association, in its execu-tive committee and officers, has followed what it believed to be the direction of the churches in keeping the work inside of the

Rev. C. Pierrepont Edwards, until recently a curate in Southwark. London, frequently assisted the police by thrashing rufflans. He was hurt only once, when he received a slight blow from a brute who gave the be made detachable. The average rider pleasant and profitable afternoons during police considerable trouble. On one ochere expects to use the same machine sev- last winter, has made preparations to begin casion he successfully tackled three roughs here expects to use the same machine sev- last winter, has made preparations to begin who insulted his wife. Whenever he got eral seasons; consequently, durability must its sessions for the coming season withing a a blow in it was sure to tell, and the re-

future meetings will be made. The game will be pursued with serious intentions and with the ambition to arrive at good results.

In the matches for the American Whist league challenge trophy now held by the American Whist club of Boston, Mass, the ming nool, howling alleys and shuffle boards. ming pool, bowling alleys and shuffle boards, a reading room and library, and classes in all sorts of useful arts and sciences. This year the dance will be added to its list of pleasures. The course will cost 10 cents because the course will be added to the course will cost 10 cents because the course will be added to the course will cost 10 cents because the course will be added to the course will

with the Albany and New Jersey Whist cliubs following.

A Canadian correspondent writes that some of the best whist players on the English cricket team, which has been visiting in America, who were the firm believers in the long-suit Cavendish game, with American respects is said to be well fitted for the work to which he has been appointed, which is to adjust the Catholic church in the long of stationary engines, who has been appointed, which is to adjust the Catholic church in the product of fity-two plants of stationary engines, who has been appointed, which is to adjust the Catholic church in the product of fity-two plants of stationary engines, who has been appointed, which is to adjust the Catholic church in the product of fity-two plants of stationary engines, who has been appointed, and the work to which he has been appointed, which is to adjust the Catholic church in the product of fity-two plants it has fifty-two miles of railroad track, twenty-eight locomotives, 2,500 cars, two pairs of stationary engines, eignty in the island.

Capabilities of Art. Detroit Journal: "The king was dismal

"What a dismal waste." he exclaimed. "But art." protested her majesty, "is able to make even such a desert to laugh." The monarch shook his head. 'Our deserts have no sense of humor."

Slump in Prices.

ALL RENTS ARE NOTICEABLY HIGHER

New Business and New Fields for Labor Combine to Maintain a Stiff Rate for Desirable Property.

The approaching close of the exposition

season and the coming on of winter bring up the question of the effect of these two conditions on the demand for real estate and rented houses, the supply and the prices. There seems to be a perceptible change in the relation of the landlord to the tenant, whereas, before the opening of the exposition, those who owned the property feared that they would lose their house frequently holders; now the demand has so increased that the tenants are anxious lest they shall be requested to move to make room for others who are willing to pay a higher rent This sums up the present situation as reflected by several of the more prominent real estate dealers and rental agents in the

Omaha is as well rented up as any city in the country today and there is hardly a vacant house in the more desirable portions of the residence districts. The establishment of the new industrial plants at South Omaha, the erection of the new depot and the centering of new lines of railroad in Omaha have all contributed to increase the influx of people who have come to make this city their permanent being home. The consequence has been that there queen of Italy to pass a few days with her houses that has far exceeded the supply, at Gressony. thus unable to accept the invitation of the has been a demand for six and eight-room Frederick P. Sanguinet, father of eleven fifty more in the process of being erected children, with twenty-six grandchildren, has just died at his home, 4353 Evans avenue, of December of December.

With the increased demand for houses has come a consequent increase in the rent. Landlords are getting more for their propduring the week of October 17-22 with a during Mr. Sanguinet's 73 years he erty now than they did in the spring and string of fast eastern professionals includthose at this time last year. The ratio of increase has necessarily been different in different parts of the city. It has been greatest in the district surrounding the exposition grounds in the northern and western portions, while hardly any change can be noted in the south and southwest.

> Real Estate is Firm. In speaking of the present real estate condition G. H. Payne of the Fidelity Trust company said yesterday: "The real estate market, as it appears to us, is stiffer at present than it has been at any other time during the exposition season. For the first four months of the fair prospective purdrop in the prices at that time. But as the people at large have seen that the exposition has not created a boom and has been a financial success, they are beginning to make up their minds that the slump they expected will not come, but that, on the other hand, there will be an increase in values. The consequence is that we are having a good demand from people who are buying. There does not seem to be much difference in the locality as to the demand for property. We have about 400 tenants and no vacant houses that are worth anything. So far as we know, we have had at least two applications for every house that will be vacated on November 1."

C. C. George of the firm of Potter & George testified to the same general condirions. He said: "There was a good demand for houses right along during the summer and it is continuing this fall. We are having inquiries every day from people wishing to rent, but our sales of real estate have not been so great. There seems to be but little demand for it just at present. There since October, 1853. In that time he has has been a great boom in South Omaha. received into the church 1.793 persons, marthe supply. Of course, most of the people there wish to rent, but there have been a The foreign mission work of Hawaii is on large number of sales, too. New houses are islands somewhat remote. Missionaries are going up in that locality to supply the debuilt for speculative purposes, but for use. concludes its labors in Washington it is to bringing from 15 to 20 per cent more than erect a "peace cross" on the Tennallytown road, near the site of the proposed new cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul. It is to be been more in some parts then the rise has been more in some parts than in others. I should say that the average has been from 10 to 20 per cent. Another notable feature is that tenants, with rare exceptions, pay up promptly. This can be avtributed, no doubt, to the increase in the demand for houses."

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

There is a cafe in Venice which has never een closed, night or day, for 150 years. When an unmarried woman dies in Brazil the coffin, hearse and livery of the coachman

are all scarlet.

Four-fifths of all the garlic eaten in Europe is raised on the two African islands, Zanzibar and Pemba. The constant labor of four persons for an entire year is required to produce a cashmere shawl of the best quality.

In the Cuban eigar factories the workers hire men and women to read and sing to them while they work, so they won't talk to one another and negfect their tasks. Foster Brown says that by the year 1950 Great Britain will have used eleven-fif-teenths of its best resources of coal, and that there will then remain workable, at a

gradually increasing cost, sufficient coal to last 250 years. Anxious to be at the head of the procession in everything. Chicago now boasts "the longest police beat in the world." One patrolman has charge of a bit of territory seven square miles in area. It is at the extreme western limits of the city and includes a few houses and considerable unimproved prairie.

All the members of the Bismarck family for each person to help pay for the dancing master and the music.

Archbishop Placidus Louis Chapelle of New Orleans, who has been appointed a delegate to Cuba by the pope, was born in France, in 1841, and educated in that counting the following the foll

track, twenty-eight locomotives, 2,500 cars, ninety-two pairs of stationary engines, forty-two miles of wire rope, 198 steam boilers, 5,100 mine cars, 280 miles of mine track and 740 horses and mules. It is supplied with coal from fifty mines, twenty-two drifts, fifteen slopes and thirteen shafts. New York boasts of the largest and tallest

chimney in the United States. It is 350 feet high and twenty-two feet in diameter. The beast is an idle one. The chimney of the Omaha and Grant smelting works at the Omaha and Grant smelting works at Denver is 352 feet 7 inches in height. Other dimensions of the hure stack are: Size at base, thirry-three feet square; size at base, throat, twenty feet in diameter; thickness cents; 45 Exposition views. Saturday only. Of outer shell at base, forty-eight and one-

a felony punishable by a term in the penitentiary. This is one of the laws most of poetry entitled "The Death of Stonewall needed by wheelmen just now, and the Jackson?"—Edward Johnson, Nebraska lawmakers who vote for its Nebraska lawmakers who In Chicago



Once again we take pleasure in announcing that John H. Woodbury's Chief New York Surgoon will be at his CHICAGO OFFICE, State St., corner Monroe, November 7 to 13, inclusive, to perform state St. corner Monroe, november 7 to 13, inclusive, to perform the state of the state of the featural irregularities and deformities and removing all unsightly, disfiguring blemishes from the numan face and body. This is the most favorable time of the year for operations of this nature, and those who desire to take advantage of this grand opportunity should notify us at once the day and hour it will be most convenient to call, and the time selected will be reserved—thereby insuring prompt attention.

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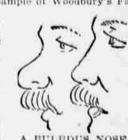
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LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

United States shas 47,668 coke ovens Pennsylvania, 26,910. The capital invested in cotton mills i South Carolina now amounts to \$18,614,000. It is estimated that 85 per cent of the

silk goods used in the United States are the products of our own factories. The labor press announces that E. V. Debs has severed his official connection with all abor unions and will take the lecture plat-

At Lando, S. C., a contract has been awarded for the bilding of the Manetta coton mills, which will contain 6,000 or more spindles. A writer in an exchange declares that encil, 500,000 men now do the work, with the aid with up-to-date lines and

a few years ago. The membership of the Cigarmakers' In-ternational union is taking a vote on a proposition to abolish the out-of-work bene fit and to reduce the death benefits about 20

A good many of the New England cotton mills may be making silk a few years from now. Some of them have caught on aiready to the advantages of making the

It is reported that English machine build-ers have contracts for the equipment of many cotton mills in India, including eleven mills being established in Ahmedabad, where six more may be in progress of construc-

After an idieness of four years the 112inch mill of the Glasgow Iron company of
Pottstown, Pa., has been put in operation,
as was also a sixty-five-inch mill of the

Marion county, West Virginia, since its discovery in 1887, the seam, running from eight to fourteen feet in thickness, has been uncovered for but a trilling part of its extent.

There are thousands of acres through which as was also a sixty-five-inch mill of the same company, giving employment to nearly the seam is known to run that have yet to be touched by the miner's pick and drill.

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John Hays, the discoverer of Lake Superior's copper wealth, celebrated his 94th

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