

sin, Was her best fellow out upon a spin, And who, in giving to his loved one chase, Unconsciously put on his biking face. Symptoms of collapse are already visible as one of the class who can help themselves which started out with such a loud tooting and are a triffe athletic. Do not wait to be in the National Racing Cyclist's association, helped on to your wheel or off. Show that of trumpets a few weeks back. "Major" you are able and agile, and the man will Taylor, the colored scorcher, who signed the actually like you better, even though he declaration of independence and snapped his secure auxious to assist. Cycling has taught fingers at the League of American Wheel- women so much independence that a rider men, has paid the \$15 fine assessed by the who does not give an exhibition of some of racing board and is now basking in the it is apt to be considered a poor rider. At smiles of Mott & Co. Taylor professes to any rate, she will not interest a man as have been deceived by the proportions of much as one who scorns all help."

road material.

the revolt. Finding that it did not pan out financially, as he expected, his manager hustled him back into the ranks, and his money was received joyfully. After pocketing the cash, Mott expressed his feelings in these words: "The rebellion was HI-advised at the time the riders selected for the break. They should have waited until the national circuit was finished. They cut themselves out of the competition for some rich prizes city has no power to adopt the ordinance." to ride for first prizes of \$40."

Considerable presure is being brought to A new tire has been made in England, bear on other kickers to get in out of the which is almost entirely built up of cork wet, and an official intimation has been con- with a thin rubber casing, and its inventor veyed to them that, unless they hasten, sus- claims that it is just as light and just as pension will be made permanent. President fast as an air tire. It has been said that Potter thinks all the men will eventually the ideal road of the future will be of cork. come back, because they will not find tracks The bricks out of which such a road would enough on which they can ride and receive be constructed are composed chiefly of assurance of getting the money promised in bitumen and cork, which, mixed with cercase the meeting should be a "frost" and the tain other materials and subjected to great promoter should lose money. pressure, makes an elastic and non-slippery

Among the latest suspensions announced by Chairman Mott is that of Thomas W.

Eck. Eck is probably the widest known man in the cycling world. He has had a has picked his racing colors and, what is far in the city last week. Mr. Stevens came varied career and has had under his charge more important, his crost. Doubtless with here from St. Louis, where the national cirmost of the famous knights of the cycle a praiseworthy idea to do honor to the land cuit of 1898 closed, for the purpose of visiting path.

League of American Wheelmen has fre- which Jimmy will wear on his back is a friends. quently been shown and it was an open se- plume of three osthich feathers, Arg., enfiled cret that he was largely responsible for the by a coronet composed of fleurs-de-lis and secession of the professionals. He had often crosses-pattee or alternately and motto "Ich day, October 20, of Wallie R. Wright, a urged them to break away from league con. Dien." Jimmy will not wear the motto, but well known St. Louis wheelman, who has a trol and was free in expressing his belief a horse will. He has sent his racing part- wide acquaintance in this city among local that the rules of the lengue and alleged ner, George S. MacLeish, down into Ken- wheelmen, to Miss Marion Ellis Wyeth of mismanagement were responsible for the tucky to pick up something fine as silk in Sharpe, Mass., were received by Mr. declination of the racing game. In Eck's the thoroughbred line, and that quadruped Wright's friends here the fore part of the opinion it is the lack of competition in race will be christened "Ich Dien." Jimmy's racmeets that has almost made the game a ing colors will be light blue and white. The of Wallie and his bride in the city on dead letter. It is not likely that he will blouse will be c blue with the heraldic de-wednesday. They decided to make the vice worked out in white. The cap will be Transmissiscippi Exposition their honeymoon make an effort to secure a reinstatement. white.

Many of the eastern experts are discussing The leading manufacturers of bicycle tires, the chainless bicycle, the thirty-inch wheels imposing the Rubber Tire association, have and other fatures of the year. Most of them decided to maintain a guarantee on tires for are of the opinion that the chainless wheel has come to stay, but nobody seems willing next season. It will be as follows: "We agree to estimate just what the demand will be for with the purchaser of each tire to make good wheels of this sort next year. Many are of by repair or replacement, at our option, when delivered to us transportation prepaid. the opinion that the price of the chainless will play an important part. Several of the any imperfection or defect in material or prominent makers have not been won over manufacture of such tire; provided, that all such imperfect or defective tires shall be to the chainless style as yet, and they will referred to us before any bill for repair or depend on the chain wheel for next year. replacement shall be allowed. This guaran-Several prominent makers will put the tee does not include the free repair of puncthirty-inch wheel on the market, but few tures or other injuries. This guarantee exwill feature it. This sort of bicycle had more pires on December 31, 1899. This agreement or less sale during the present year. An exdoes not apply to tires into which any sopert who has studied the matter carefully called anti-leak preparation has been introis of the opinion that the thirty-inch wheel duced."

is all right on a level road, but that it is harder to propel up a steep hill than the regulation twenty-eight-inch wheel. Others say that for men with extremely long legs there

are advantages, providing that seven and

one-quarter inch cranks are used. The ex-

Wheelmen will receive by mail his annual ballot for the election of division officers for the ensuing year. These ballots will contain the names of each candidate for the diffor all offices and members are expected to 2-Q to Kt 5, mate, or for a cross in the blank space after the 3-Q to K 5 mate. The efforts of the city council of Chicago to collect a tax of \$1 a year from bicycle riders have been barked by the state supreme court. In a decision just rendered the court says: "There is no express power given the city council to impose this license | lasm over this year's election than over any move. fee, and no implied power arises which gives other for years. The fact that there is is a the right. It has no power to levy a tax in candidate on one of the tickets who has prev-

this manner. In any view of the case the jously held the highest office in the division and whose administration was most unsatisfactory seems to be creating considerable indignation among the members and bringing them up in arms against his re-election. | of the week before being quite a stimulant It is hoped that Secretary-Treasurer Allen to the general interest. Five tables were of this division will see to it that every engaged and good play was shown although wheelmen in the state who is a member of the league will receive a ballot entitling him to vote. During previous years there has been considerable complaint among the members about ballots not being sent to all, and this should not occur again.

doomed to endure the

Of pain through an eternity of days! At sight of it I felt my blood run cold As if 'twere ice, and scarcely could I hold My seal upon the wheel, so filled was I With speechless terror! My! O, my! O,

As if again she saw that phiz she screamed Until the very air about her scemed Surcharged with horror, yet that hideous

That thing with features like an imp of

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHEEL

On the coming Tuesday each member of

the Nebraska division League of American

man From whom she in her fit of terror ran.

Orlando Stevens of Ottumwa, Ia., one of the leading professional racing men of the Jimmy Michael, the Welsh midget, who is country, who has followed the national cirgoing to desert the bicycle for race horses, cuits during the last few years, was a visitor

which gave him birth, he has chosen the the exposition. He spent several days in this In the last year Eck's hostility to the badge of the prince of Wales. The badge, city and a week in Council Bluffs in visiting Cards announcing the marriage on Thursweek and were followed by the appearance

> trip, and remained in the city until Saturday evening. Russell P. Condon, who was, during

1893, considered Nebraska's fastest racing man and who has since retired from the game and settled down to business in clubs in eighteen states and the District of Chicago, was in Omnha last week visiting the exposition and his parents. He says that wheeling has been somewhat dead in prizes were won by eighteen women. the Windy City during the last season, but there is every indication that, providing the country gets into no more wars, it will be as lively as ever before next year.

The persistent rumors of Michael's a general way a good many years ago. The predilection for horse racing seem at last following extract is from Das Rationelle Whist, (1843). to have been given substantiation by the announcement that he has just become the

owner of Devisor, the 2-year-old colt formerly owned by F. J. Kelly. The purchase was made at the Harlem track, on the the adversary it may be equivocal and de-According to a report of the royal police authorities in Berlin, there were in 1896 20,129 cards issued to bleyclists in that city and 27,422 more in 1897. The law requires widdle distance cycle racing champion not every bleycle rider to have a card but as outskirts of Chicago, and is the forerunner of other purchases which will make the middle distance cycle racing champion not only a jockey, but the owner of a stable every bloycle rider to have a card, but as

2 2 2 12 18 t and the な無事の意 *** 安夏國 4 ets a) is WHITE. Problem No. 47, done by to K 2. 1-K takes B P. Kt takes P (ch.) 2-K to Kt 3.) R 5, mate of A takes P (ch.) 2-K to K 4. E mate, or L-K takes Q P, Kes P (ch.) 2-K to B 3.

names of the men whom they desire to see. Solution received from Thomas C. Patelected and mail the ballot immediately to terson, North Platte, Neb. In the key the present secretary-treasurer of the divis- move proposed by E. R. Yundt, Schuyler, ion. As the time of balloting draws nearer Neb., of knight takes pawn, black can esthere seems to be more interest and enthus. cape by advancing pawn on the second

WHIST.

at the Omaha Whist club rooms on Wednes-

vantage. The score was as follows:

East and West-

McNutt and Crummer

Strauss and Garner

Total

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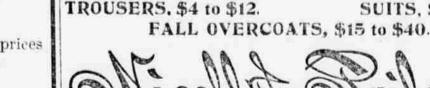
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perts say that the makers will continue put the thirty-inch wheel on the market so long as there is a demand for it. The general opinion seems to be that men of average stature and below the average will get better service out of the regulation wheel.

Jersey snakes are out later than usual this year just because there has been no frost to drive them to cover. Snakes of all kinds indigenous to Jersey soil seem to have been getting mixed up with bicyclists in the last few weeks, judging from items in rural papers in several counties. Miss May Cumming and Miss Minerva Chew of Occan county were out riding a few days ago near igures obtainable. Whiting and each ran over a snake of a dif-

ferent kind during her trip. Miss Chew, who is a native of the county, had to call Miss Cumming's attention to the fact that she had run over and killed a pretty garter snake about thirty inches long. Miss Cumming gazed with horror at the reptile, which was still writhing in the road. Later in the in the question. Any one who devotes time day Miss Chew, while in the lead, gave a to careful experiment on the subject of little shrick as she saw a big pine snake dart out of the huckleberry bushes at the a long crank does not go well with a wide tread. Indeed, I myself have often noticed side of the road and try to cross the thorthat a length of crank which was not too oughfare ahead of her. There was no chance to slacken speed and it was evident that the long on a road racer with narrow tread was quite out of the question for comfortable ridsnake could not scratch gravel fast enough to avoid being run over. So Miss Chew ing on a comparatively wide-treaded full plunged at the pedals and increased her roadster. Immediately after the tread is speed. The two wheels bumped over the big Jersey enake, while Miss Cumming disbread narrower to the extent of half an inch mounted and screamed with fright.

or so becomes of noticeable length-too much The snake got the worse of the encounter, as it was completely disabled. It could make so, in fact. The reason why this should no forward progress after the 150-pound girl be will, I think, be apparent to the reader if and her thirty-pound wheel had flattened it he fifts his foot up and down when straight underneath him and again when he has down upon the gravel road, but its head thrust it outward some distance. and tail were in lively motion and seemed to bar further progress for Miss Cumming. [further apart the feet are working the more noticeable becomes the knee action, and Miss Chew was in no way daunted, and, leaving the road, she found a stick with hence the discomfort of the rider. It is, which she killed the snake. It measured five however, well to remember the fact when purchasing a new machine, and if the tread feet ten inches in length.

of it is narrower than the old mount it will "If you want to retain the respect of the do no harm to have cranks of slightly man who escoris you, don't be helpless greater length than was formerly the case." when you go out on a wheel," is the advice that a woman who has been riding long enough to know offers to her fellow wheelwomen. Pursuing her theme, she said: "A The maiden homeward wheeled with reckhelpless woman about a house may be tolerless pace, A look of horror on her frightened face. Flew through the door and locked it with able. Some men like it, but when they go cycling with a girl they like to regard her

IS IT A TRIFLE?

THAT COMMON TROUBLE, ACID DYS-PEPSIA OR SOUR STOMACH.

"While in the suburbs pedaling along, My lips anon rehearsing happy song, My spirits bubbling in their sweet delight. Mine eyes with healthful exercise all Now Recognized as a Cause of Serious Disease.

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heart-Mine burn or sour stomach, is a form of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak too promptly My name was spoken and I glanced to digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas and Addressed me, and I screamed with wild a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon be- "Twas such a frightful face that met my comes chronic and being an every day occurrence is given but little attention. Because dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, Like demon face, and I in terror screamed many people do nothing for the trouble.

Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stu- Anon he'd speak my name and ask me art's Dyspepsia Tablets, and is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical And when I'd backward glance he'd wear cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per pack- I flew in fright, my wheels revolving 'round age. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Like buzz saws as they burned the beaten Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectively restores a vigorous direction and effectively restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary by giving perfect diges-tion strengthenes the stomach, improves the appetite and makes life worth living. appetite and makes life worth living. Send for free book on Stomach Diseases. | Might once again come in pursuit of me;

many people ride without one the police of thoroughbreds which he will ride himauthorities estimate the actual number of self. bicyclists at 60,000 in 1897. The increase since then is estimated at a sufficient num-Earl W. Peabody has been invited to repber to make the present total \$0,000. In the

resent the Amateur Athletic Union in the large suburbs there are about 30,000 wheelnen, which brings the grand total of Ber-Hn riders up to 110,000. In Vienna, where board that he is not a professional. there is no police control, the bicyclists are estimated at 35,000. In the large cities of Tom Linton arrived in Paris the second Germany the riders are calculated at about week in October and is credited with having eventy or eighty to the 1,000 inhabitants, said in an interview that while he is well and for the whole country about sixty per satisfied with his American trip, presumably 1,000. This makes an army of 3,120,000 bifrom a pecuniary standpoint, he is not satis-

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THE BICYCLE FACE.

Denver Post.

a snap. n, weeping, fell into her mother's lap. h many a sob and with convulsive

sighs And fear-born glances darting from her

eyes, She told the story of a frightful man Whom she had met while wheeling. Thus

A fiendish, hideous face, all drawn and

Who 'twas with such familiarity

From him I should precipitately fly;

it ran:

seamed

why

velists in Germany, according to the best In speaking of the length of cranks a rominent dealer says: "A fact which does not appear to have been grasped by those who embark on the troubled sea of discustion of crank length is that the width of air in this country, to the better tracks and card might have turned the scale and read plays a by no means unimportant part superior pacing.

to careful experiment on the subject of crank length will, I think, quickly find that long crank deng hot reas well with a wine. drink Cook's Imperial, flavor unsurpassed, bouquet unrivaled.

CHESS.

The following interesting state tournament game was between E. R. Tyson of Nebraska City and A. Rasmussen of South widened the rider feels that the crank Omaha. The oversight by which black lost

which did nicoly on the machine with a his knight was of course instrumental in his defeat: White-Tyson. Black-Rasmussen. Black-Rasmusse 1-P to K 4. 2-Q Kt to B 3. 3-Kt to B 3. 4-B to B 4. 5-P to Q 3. 6-B to K Kt 5. 7-B takes B. 8-Kt to K 2. 9-Kt to K Kt 3. 0-Kt to K Kt 3. 1-B takes Kt 1-P to K 4. 2-K Kt to B 3. 3- Bto B 4. 4-Kt to Q B 3. 5-Castles. Castles. –P to Q 3. R to K 7 -P takes B. -P to Q 4. -R to B 2. 11-B takes Kt. 11-B takes Kt. 13-P takes Q. 14-Castles. 15-P takes Kt. 16-R to Q 3. 17-Kt to Kt 3. 18-K to R sq. 19-Kt to Kt 3. 19-Kt to K K 4. 22-B P takes P. 22-P to K B 4. 24-P to K B 5. 25-P takes R. 25-P takes P. 25-P takes P takes P. takes B. 1-B takes Kt. -Q takes Q (ch.) -Kt to Q 5. -Kt takes Kt (ch.) -R to K Kt sq (ch.) 18-P to K B 4. 19-P to K B 5. 20-R to K Kt 4. 21-B to B sq. 20-P takes Kt. takes Kt. to K R 4, to Kt sq. to Kt sq. takes P. to Q 3. takes R. 31-R to K R 2. 32-P takes P. 33-R to R 5. 34-R takes P (ch.) 35-R to K B 5. The following game, contested in the Vienna international tournament, contains a good exposition of the Dutch opening White-Halprin. Black—Trenchar I=P to K B 4. 2=Kt to K B 3. 3=P to K 3. 4=B to K 2. 5=P to Q Kt 2. 5=P to Q Kt 2. 6=B to Kt 2. 7=Crastlea. 8=Q to K. 9=Kt to B 2. 10=P to Q 4. 12=Q to R 3. 11=P to Q 3. 14=Q to R 4. 15=Q to R 3. Black-Trenchard. white - mappin. l - P to Q 4. l - P to Q B 4. l - R to Q B 3. l - P to K 3. l - B to Q 3. l - K to B 3. l - C solver Kt to Q 2. to Q R 1. Kt 3. R to K. to K B. Q to R 3. Kt to K R 4. Kt takes Kt. (K 2) to Kt 3. takes

> 21−P to K Kt 4. 21−P to K K Kt 4. 21−P takes P. 24−R to K 2. 21−R takes P. 21−R to K 5. 25−R takes F. 25−R takes P (ch.) 20−R takes P (ch.) 20−R takes P (ch.) 20−R takes P (ch.) 32-R takes B (ch.)

Problem No. 48, by Tattersall, Cambridge,

only be resorted to when the adversaries have the command or when it is obvious that your pariner is thoroughly weak and that your information can be of no use to

him. In general, however, false indications -which, of course, mislead your partner as Paris games in 1900, and now Zimmy II is well as the adversaries-should be used very pleading for a chance to prove to the racing sparingly. The most advantageous system is to approach as nearly as possible to the

ever-houest dummy who deceives nobody, but yet in the long run proves the best player.'

The first important match of the season in New York was played last week, when fied with his races, especially the last twenty-four men representing the New York one with Michael, in which he says he was State association successfully defended the out of form. The best American stayer is Brooklyn trophy against the challenge of the McDuffee, who he thinks is equal to New Jersey players, who were defeated by Michael. Then come Taylor, Titus and the close score of 18 tricks to 15. The play Harry Elkes. He attributes our American was interesting throughout and there were records to the climate and more rarefied several hands in which the play of a single

brought victory out of defeat. Questions and Answers.

OMAHA, Oct. 19 .- To the Sporting Editor of the Bee: What was the greatest number of people that passed through the any one day of the World's fair .-- Mamie J. Triplett, Council Bluffs, Ia. Ans .-- 765,000 on October 9, Chicago day.

OTO, Ia., Oct. 20 .- To the Sporting Editor of the Bee: Exception has been taken to your answer to a question in the Sunday regarding the name of Queen Victoria, both maiden and present name. Claims are

made that her maiden name was Guelph and Prince Albert's name was Wettin. maintain such is not the case and quote the Bee. Flease answer. INTERESTED READER.

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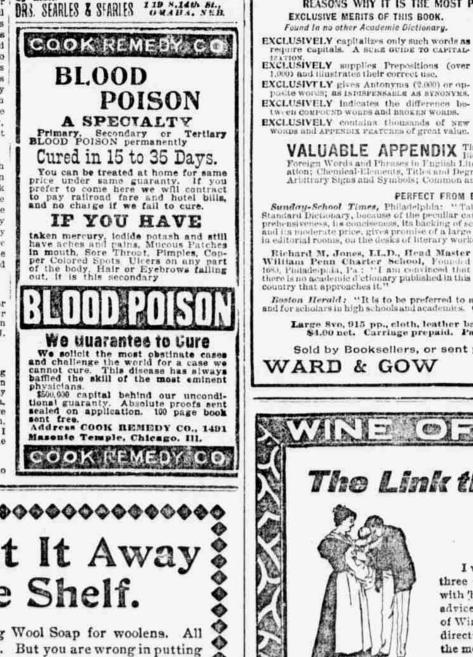
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fine goods of any kind, they eat the fabric. Used on the

plexion.

And put forth every power to quick my And, O! mamma, the demon gave me ¢. ¢ Kt. 18-P takes P. 19-R to B 3. 29-Q R to K. 21-P to K Kt 4. takes B H to Q H P to B 4. H R to K R. H K to B 3. -Kt P takes P. P to K Kt 4. takes P. to K E. Kee a grin As hideous as worn by sire of sin! A maniae's strength seemed mine, and o'er takes P (ch.) takes R. Whether the fiend grew tired of such a to B I takes Kt.

White mates in two moves by Q to B check, and R to R 8, mate.