Hali Adali, the Latest Terrible Turk, who tips the beam at 250 pounds and is six Coming to Omaha.

BICYCLE SHOW SOON TO BE HELD on the same day first prizes in the five

Status of the Young Men's Christian Association Athletic Field-Other Odds and Ends for the Sportsmen

Spud Farrish has arranged quite a program for his sporting entertainment that is to take place in the Trocadero on March 25 and in which the burly Turk, Hall Adall, will be the bright particular constellation. Three boxing bouts will form the border for the star event, and between these glove affrays and the battle on the mat a little sporting carnival will be offered for the delectation of Omaha's redbots that will surpass anything that has been attempted in this city for a good many years.

Adall, who is accredited with having tossed the burly Yousof about like a feather in the days when neither had become famous, will have quite a task cut out for him in the evening's work. He is to meet Danny Baldwin, the local strong man and wrestler, and a giant from the South Omaha packing houses, and he must throw each of them fairly and squarely twice within ninety minutes or forfeit the purse that is to be put up. The Turk is a brute in size and strength, but Baldwin has so long dallied with Iron balls weighing a ton-more or less-that the sultan's lion will have his hands full in laying him on his back a couple of times during the evening.

Adali has enjoyed one continual round of victory since he migrated to this country and as a consequence he is now carrying around with him innumerable American simoleons. It was reported last week that he had been thrown in Boston by Roeber, the alleged American champion, but this story has been discovered to be a canard, Adali being in Chicago at the time he was said to have been defeated. The Turk has on which he will meet the Omahans, and only once has he failed to win out.

The entertainment is to open with a go between Kid Dixon of this city and Fred Whitten of Kansas City, a couple of clever little 112-pounders, who will box for five rounds. The Turk will be put on after this another sparring match between Dave Kimball and Fred O'Nelll, two well-known local men. Kimball has just returned from New York, where he practically completed arrangements for a match with Oscar Gardner, although the place and time of the setto have not yet been fixed. While in giddy Gotham Kimball was offered a fight with the antipodean recently sent to dreamland by Dixon, Young Pluto, but declined with thanks because of the small size of the purse offered. Kimball will go six

counds with O'Neill. The final number on the program will be a ten-round battle between Marion McIntyre, the Lincoln boxer, who is well known in this city, and Paul Murray, the colored gloveman. This couple are fast and clever and they are likely to furnish an interesting and even mill.

On account of an apparent waning of wheel interest in this city it was generally expected that this season would pass without a bicycle show, but after all Omaha is to enjoy a function of this character. The hawked from the auction block and much sponsor of the affair will be the Young Men's Christian association, or rather the Triangle Wheel club, the cycling adjunct bidder. If the winner proves to be anyof the association. It is to be held in the parlors of the association building and is of the major organization the map of the to take place on March 23, 24 and 25. Athletic Director Barnes is engaged in making all the arrangements for the show at the present time. He has already received assurances from all the dealers in the city that they will be represented in the fullest way and therefore the bicycle cranks of the city will have an opportunity of seeing the latest models and sundries that will be on the market this season.

The show is to be something more than a show-it will be the social bicycle function of the season. As originally planned, it was the purpose to hold simply a gathering of the wheeling members of the Young Men's Christian association, but it was finally determined to tender a reception to all wheelmen in the city. Consequently the opening night of the show, March 23, will be of a social character. Invitations to attend will be issued to the members of all the clubs in the city. On the other two nights an entertaining program, consisting largely of music, will be offered the visitors. On these two evenings, however, the cranks will have more of an opportunity to examine the exhibits.

The plans of the athletic park, which the Young Men's Christian association proposes to build on the Ames avenue ball park few days before May 1. site, will be completed in time for submission to a meeting of the Board of Directors of the association next Tuesday evening. At the same time Athletic Director Barnes will report that he has succeeded in raising by subscription some \$800 to pay the cost of the work. Under these circumstances there seems to be little question that the directory will be favorable to the scheme.

"I hope that the matter will be favorably considered by the directors," says Mr. Barnes. "Omaha is pretty nearly as dead as the proverbial door nail when it comes to amateur sport and I think that it can be revivified with just such grounds as we propose to build. If the matter is acted upon favorably, work will be commenced about the 1st of May and will be pushed so that the grounds will be ready for use in fifteen or twenty days. They will be formally opened with a bicycle meeting on Decoration day."

That irrepressible character of the cycle racing game, who was well known in Omaha in the old days of the ordinary, "Plugger

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> Any man writing in earnest will receive description and references in a plain scaled envelope. I'rofessional confidence No C.O.D. delimposition of any nature. A nation backs this ofter. Address

SPORTS OF THE SEASON BILL Martin, has again wandered from American shores. He is in D'Neban Natal, Bill" Martin, has again wandered from the spangles of the Minneapolis club. The cape positionent, and during the half dozen (5, 4 and 5) His friends say he is the son where he arrived on November 15, and match on December 10 against a Dutchman feet three inches in height. Needless to say, 'Plugger' landed on top and he also won

> stopping place Martin will journey to Jo hannesburg, after which he will try hi speed against the riders of India. "Plug is the unique character in the racng world. He is almost 40 years old, has eldden on almost every bleyde track in the world, including the ovals in this coun try, Europe, Australia and Asia, and is said to be worth \$20,000, all of which he has won since he took up the racing game. He has won six-day races and can sprint with the best men in the world. Last year he lowered the colors of Baid, Cooper and Gardner in the short events, defeated Henry Eikes in a fifty-mile paced race in Boston and incidentally lowered a number of records at unpaced work. "Plugger Bill," as he is called owing to his style of riding and attributed also to the fact that he 'plugged" a very officious official at an Ausalian meet, has one leg longer than it really ought to be. His left leg is more than an inch shorter than his right, caused by an accident in a six-days' race at Minne-

polis, when he persisted in finishing the

ontest after straining the leg.

The first annual meet of the Nebraska formed at Lincoln last January, has been fixed to take place in this city on May 23, is hoped that by that time the athletic rounds that the Young Men's Christian association will build on the site of the Ames \$15,000. avenue ball park will be completed and the games can be pulled off there. At present o forecast can be made of the number of ads that will enter in the competitions, but is hoped that a number of the high teams. The Omaha-High school boys have een working for a month to get late trainng for the affair, using the gymnasium of ing the team will be put to work on the High school grounds. wrestled several men on the same conditions Barnes of the Young Men's Christian association is acting as ceach.

The proposed trip of the basket ball team the south may be declared off. It had been | Sharkey to sleep, the "beomerang" and the intended to play a series of three games, number and the bout will be followed by University of Kansas. Topeka, however, thunder cloud, however, has arisen in the has informed Athletic Director Barnes that a possibility that arrangements can be the doctors, with the aid of the N ray, dismade for dates with Kansas City and Kansas university.

> April 8 has been offered to the University of Nebraska as the date for a dual indoor athletic meet between its athletic team and the team of the Young Men's Christian association, the affair to take place in the gymnasium of the association. If this date proves satisfactory an entertaining competition in jumping, running and other sports will be given. The winners are to be awarded medals.

SOME CHAT WITH THE FANS Talk About Base Ball Matters Pre-

liminary to the Season that Will Soon Open.

Next Tuesday is the day upon which the assets of the St. Louis club are to be in both the National and Western league depends upon the identity of the successful body in any way distasteful to the nabobs eague is likely to be somewhat changed St. Louis is bound to be cut out and there is a question whether the result will be a ten-club league or whether some other city may replace St. Louis, possibly Detroit or Milwaukee. The chances are, however, that the game of bluff will not be brought to such a showdown. According to all reports, Tom Loftus is the most prominent of the prospective bidders against the Robisons and a tale is wafted westward that Loftus has been bought off. That is, if he seems to be the only one in the field against the ex-Cleveland magnates he will lie down before them and as a reward will be given the Forest City franchise and whatever players are left over after the big league magnates select the pick of the Spiders and the Browns.

As soon as this sale is brought to pass the big league managers will hold their meeting to decide what they will do. The Western league is also holding off and will not hold its usual spring session until the latter part of this month. The western magnates are hoping against hope that they will be able to gather Cleveland within the circle. It has been definitely settled, however, that the Western league season will open a couple of weeks later than last year. The first game will be played but a very

That the opening of the season is but a month off is indicated by the actions of the big league players. All the teams are preparing to commence their month of spring practice and in another week or so the telegraphic columns of the newspapers will commence to chronicle the scores of the exhibition games.

"Old Reliable" Jim McGuire, the back bone of the Senators, is likely to go the way of Selbach and is almost certain to be wearing some other rigging than that which decorates the shapes of the Washington Two offers have been made for players. the hard hitting backstop, one of \$3,500 by Pittsburg and the other of \$5,000 and several players by Cincinnati. The offer from Porkopolis will probably be accepted. It is not stated who the Cincinnatians in the deal are, but the critics figure tha those to be sent to the capital city are Vaughn and some of the farm hands who are now carrying the Indianapolis banner. If this transaction is consummated there is no doubt that Brush is thinking of counting in the championship race next season Last year the weak batting of the Reds had more to do with their backward galt than anything else, and with two such stick ers as Selbach and McGuire the Reds will

e hugely strengthened. Thomas Toad Ramsey, who is reputed to have been the best southpaw that ever was not expecting such a reversal. was a time back in the early 80s when honors with Lavigne in a twenty-round Ramsey was able to Svengali pretty nearly meeting at Coney island last September every batsman that stepped before him, and a return battle between the Swiss WAYNE, March 9.—To the Sporting Editor The famous St. Louis Browns fanned eight- and the Frenchman is now in or- of The Bee: (1) Has the game law of 1877 een times before him on one memorable der. If Erne ever wrests the laurels from been repealed? (2) Has the Alexander game every batsman that stepped before him, and a return battle between the Swiss een times before him on one memorable der. If Erne ever wrests the isureis from ould put over and around the plate were nothing to those he could toss under his belt and in his endeavor to fulfill a contract to drink all the whisky manufactured he acquired a glass arm. This, together with the fact that the slab was moved five feet back on him, killed his wing and he retired to a farm, so it is said. Manager

early years of the century, when Frank much for him and early in the game flung
Bandle and Russ McKelvy used to frisk out the blondine feather of defeat. Six offer to Dowey, but is said to have made
about the emerald diamond, will be back in rounds only the bout lasted being awarded. about the emerald diamend, will be back in rounds only the bout lasted, being awarded claim 1 that Wildman accept

accident in Kansas City last summer, which commenced training at once. He rate a cap, was expected to put him out of the game forever, but Werden immediately laid off and did not attempt to use his leg again during the rest of the year. This good care has brought the injured member around again and it is said to be as good as new.

PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS Bids for the Fitzsimmons-Jenries

Fight Unexpectedly Large-Other News of the Short-Haired.

The admirers of the glove men are being ost deprived of their breath at the of fers that are being made for the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons battle that is slated to take place this spring. The inky-haired Hercules from the Pacific coast, Jeffries, was so genrally supposed to be nothing more than a big bite of pie for the champion that it was not expected that fight promoters would fight. This sentiment up to a week ago seemed well founded from the fact that bid-

ders were scarce and lying low. hanged and when the time for receiving olds arrived last week no less than haif a dozen offers of big money were handed in. The largest comes from Bergen Beach, N. J., the proprietors of which resort have indicated that they will put up a purse of \$40,000 in order to advertise their joins. San nterscholastic Field association, which was fer and Butte, Mont., ranks next with \$25,-000. The Westchester Athletic club of New York and the Triangle club of Chicago give \$21,000 each, the Coney Island club \$20,000 and the Tri-City club of Davenport, Ia.,

Outside of the Chicago and the Davenport offers the sportsmen of Omaha will be most shools in the vicinity of Omaha will send lature has passed a law permitting finish fact that it has intimated that it is willing the Young Men's Christian association for to increase its bid in order to get the fight. ment, is behind this Butte proposition.

The vision of these shekels has already is to rank with his solar plexus, the "corkof the Young Men's Christian association to screw," with which McCoy did not put other ready steps to victory that the pugs one each in Kansas City, Topeka and the have been fond of advertising. A little Fitzsimmons horison which may put an end it cannot arrange the date. There is still to this affray with Jeffries. The other day covered that the champion's elbow "funny one" is cracked and they advised him not o fight for two months at least. Fitz declares that he will meet Jeffries, "funny one" or no "funny bone," but this injury may result in a postponement of the fight. It was sustained during one of Fitz's sparring exhibitions with Yank Kenney, the champion being hit on the elbow while warding off one of Kenney's blows.

> Fitz will pose as one of the stellar attractions at the Paris exposition, according to Manager Martin Julian. The latter was recently interviewed as follows regarding a European tour for his pet: "As soon as we step foot on the other side we are going to issue a challenge in behalf of Fitzsimmon to fight all comers in the middle and heavyweight divisions. Americans pay little heed to the foreign fighters and it wouldn't surprise me at all if there were a big bunch of unknowns all over the continent, as well as in Great Britain, who would be only too eager to get a chance to face the pride of the United States. Of course this challenge will be framed in the regulation sort of way and I imagine that clubs will pop up here there offering big purses. Naturally it will be our aim to arrange matters so that the fight can be pulled off near Paris. Imagine the immense crowd we would surely have. Thousands of visitors would be at the exposition, with lots of money, and they would pay well to see a great fight. If some intend to make a trip across some of the countries and match Fitz against the best men wherever we may go."

Gardner, the Omaha kid, has given it out that he proposes to invade the tight little isle this spring and beard the pugilistic lion of England in his own den. He desires to neet the winner of the Palmer-Rotchford bout, which takes place before the National Athletic club. "I am stuck on seeing the old country because I have heard my father say so much about it," says Gardner. " am of an old Lancashire family and my father came over to this country in the steerage when he was a kid. His son will go back on a first-class cabin ticket, though Gardner, ir., will not have a valet like Sloan. Though the National club cannot afford to offer such a fancy purse as O'Rourke's club, I will be satisfied to sign articles for any kind of a purse they will offer. I want to have the satisfaction of saying about forty years from now, when my pants are baggy about the knees and my face sports a network of wind destroyers, that I fought at the swellest club in London. heard from Pedlar Palmer a few weeks ago through Dr. Ordway, the American representative of the club, and he tells me that Palmer dreads the sea voyage and prefers o meet all American comers in London. My friends ask me if I can draw down to 116 and be strong at that weight. I guess I am constructed on the Fitzsimmons plan. I can weigh in at 116 and be strong, or I can stay at 122 and go the distance, though I never detected any difference in the weight. Palmer and Bennie Jordan, who heat Dixon, are the eleverest little men in England and if I should prove so lucky as to run first in a heat with Palmer I would agree to a treaty of glove war with Jordan."

According to the local reports of the fight one of the brainlest conflicts ever put up by a lightweight was fought by Erne in San Francisco a week ago last Friday and it foists him above the majority of the reversed his tactics in the seventh round he N. Seeley, Norfolk, 8. farily paralyzed the young Californian, who M. F. Winchester of Dannebrog enters be given one more time on earth by in- vigne are now the most dangerous of Erne s fianapolis during the coming season. There rivals in the 133-pound class. Erne evened ceasion, and on another he sent the Cin- Lavigne he will be the only Swiss pugilist cinnati Reds out on strikes for three suc- in the history of the American ring who cessive innings. But the high balls he ever won a champlenship. Gus Ruhlin, the Akron heavyweight, was born in Switzerland of German parentage. Erne and Ruh- lature adjourns. In are the only children of the Alps who cver achieved distinction in the squared circle.

OMAHA, March 10.7 To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is there a section in the state game law that forbids shooting

Gus Ruhlin had a whack at Joe Goddard, the barrier champion, last week and he Allen of the Hoosiers takes a chance that there are some kinks left in his wing yet and will try him on the rubber once more.

Perry Werden, the veteran first baseman, whose career stretched back almost to the early years of the century, when Frank

Tound some mighty easy picking. It was anticipated that the pair would put up an old-fashioned, gore-painted argument, rife with body and jaw swats. In a measure this anticipation came true, but only on the body and jaw swats. In a measure this anticipation came true, but only on the body and jaw swats. The man of the anti-podean barriers found his opponent too much for him and early in the same flux.

Als.—(1 and 2) Aguinaldo wade no such found some mighty easy picking. It was

resulted in the brenkage of Worden's knee or sought the floor no less than an even

Another game of quitting was perpetrated by Australian Jimmy Ryan down in Arkansas last week. Ryan was matched to go two fives. Joe but a distincterested party a short Journey with Tommy Ryan, but that he would beat that shake, and also when the gong was to be struck he bulked got two fives. Who wins the bet?—A Sub-because there was not shough money in scriber. the house. Temmy offered to put up a \$100 Ans.—The distinterested party, because se if the other Ryan would stay, but Joe did not beat the shake. the latter was apparently able to touch his heart by sticking his finger down his throat and the affray was therefore called off.

CHESS.

Delay has been caused in the negotiations for the cable chess match between Columbia. Harvard, Yale and Princeton in this count and Oxford and Cambridge in England, ? the recent letter from the British colleges suggesting changes in the rules offered by raise much of a sweat in sprinting after the the Americans regarding eligibility of play ers. The British desire that the limit of five years be made from the entrance of a monnto his university, while the Americans Since that time, however, things have allo seven years in the rules of the intersollegiate tournaments between the four great universities, thus taking in postgraduate students. Dr. L. Broughton, jr., who represents the American committee in the negotiations, wrote to England last week stating the cause of the delay. It is probable that the American committee will Francisco comes forward with a \$30,000 of- await an answer to Dr. Brougion's letter by cable before reaching a decision

The contest for the trophy offered by Sir George Newnes, president of the British Chess club, is being contested for on ten boards by the best players in America and Great Britain. The first match, in 1896, was won by the Americans, but the second and interested in the \$25,000 purse that has been third matches, played in 1897 and 1898, were offered by the Butte people. This was made won by the Britishers. The contest begun possible by the fact that the Montana legis- Friday was all the more important because another victory for the Britishers would tion to move against the works of the socontests to be pulled off in that state. The have won for them the trophy. Many metro-Butte club seems to be in carnest from the politan experts were present in the assembly the purpose. As soon as the weather modThere is some suspicion that Dan Stuart, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Chess is a cossation of hestilities the managers who engineered the Corbett-Fitz entertain- club. At the latest account a victory for will give attention to other matters than the Americans seemed probable.

caused the strawberry blonde blacksmith to day it was announced that the game at board | send out advance notices to the newspapers prepare for the coming battle, and he is No. 2 had been won by Showalter over At- and thus endeaver to convey the imprestalking of a new blow, the "zig-zag," which kins in thirty-nine moves. Voight and sion that the League is interested in other Jacobs, table No. 6, drew after forty-one thines than racing. Some radical methods moves. The score then stood two games to are necessary to check decreasing member one in favor of the Americans.

The following is the twenty-sixth gamecompleted in the Nebraska Chess associaion correspondence tournament, between c Q. De France of Lincoln and Nelson Hald of Dannebrog. The opening moves are those of a center gambit. White attempted to develop according to Young and Howell's "Minor Tactics of Chess" (open primary base I A) and made a failure of it in the face of Black's play.

White-De France. Black-Hald, 1-P to K 4, 2-P takes P, 3-Kt to Q B 3, 4-K! to B 3, 5-B to Q B 4, 6-B takes B, 7-Kt takes P, 8-Kt to K 3, 10-P to G 3 Q takes P.
Q to Q (a.)

B to Q 3

B to K 3 (b.)

P takes B.

Q to Kt 4 (c.)

P to K B + (d.)

enter gambit. (b.) Should have been delayed until after

(d.) Not any better than White's eighth. (e) A less of time.

The twenty-seventh game between Nelson Hald of Dannebrog and E. R. Tyson of Ne- come, I believe that cycle paths should be braska City was as follows. White's laid, and I believe that the League of Ameri twenty-sixth move was written P to Q 4, an ean Wheelmen, in pursuit of its constituillegal move; upon being notified to move tional objects, to promote the general inbig affair like this cannot be arranged we K, he resigned, loss of Q and the game be- terests of cycling and 'to facilitate touring ing inevitable:

TATELO	E-COTORUGE
	LOPEZ.
White-Hald,	Black-Tyson.
1-P to K 1 2-Kt to K B 3.	1-P to K 4. 2-Kt to Q B 3.
2-Kt to K B 2	2-Kt to O B 2
3-B to Kt 5.	2 10 10 10 10 1
Control of the second	3-Kt to B 5. 4-Kt takes P.
	The lakes I.
0-1 to Q 4.	5-B to K 2.
4—Castles, 5—P to Q 1, 6—Q to K 2.	6-10 to Q 3,
7-B takes Et.	7-Kt P takes B.
8-P takes P.	8-Kt to Kt 2.
5—P to Q %, 6—Q to K 2, 7—B takes Kt, 8—P takes P, 9—Kt to B 3, 10—Kt to K 4 (a.)	9—Carles.
19-Kt to K 4 (a.)	10-P to Q 4
10-Kt to K 4 (a.) 11-Kt to Kt 3, 12-Rt to K	II-Kt to B +
12-14 to 15	10- B to Kt 5:
12 17 10 16 17 3	13-II takes lot
14 O tokon D	14 17 to 17 3
15 63 40 154 1	15 17 10 17
15 0 10 10 1	15 K 10 K
10-1-10 N B 4	16-Kt 10 Q b.
1; N1 to 13 a.	15-KULHROS IST.
As Q inkes K!.	18-B to B 4 (ch.)
19I to K 3.	32-B to Kt 3.
20-B takes B.	20-B P taken B.
21-R to K 3.	21-Q to K 2
22O R to K.	22-0 R to K
22 12 to K Kt I	2t-P to 0 5
24-12 (15 3) (7) 15 2	24 P to 0 B 4
65 D to 16 17 1	05-19-10-17-9
H=Kt to Kt 3, 12=R to K, 13=P to K R 3, 14=Q takes R, 15=Q to Kt 4, 16=P to K B 4, 17=Kt to B 5, 18=Q takes Kt, 19=B to K 3, 21=R to K 3, 22=Q R to K, 22=P to K Kt 5, 24=R (K 3) to K 2, 25=P to K Kt 5, 26=Resigns,	Zarring to Being
26-Resigns.	

tion leading to equality.

Problem No. 62, by H. A. Elms; six points or correct solution. White to play and mate in three moves.



Key move to problem No. 60, Kt to Kt 3. The score in the problem tourney, including problem No. 60, is as follows: aspirants for the honors in the 133-pound E. Mead, Lincoln, 52; T. N. Hartzell, class. Hawkins' fellow townsmen made Kearney, 52; N. G. Griffin, St. Edward, 52, him the favorite in the betting that aver- S. B. Camp, Geneva, 52; E. A. Butlock, aged 100 to 80. Dal cut an offensive pace Norfolk, 52; M. Thompsen, Omaha, 44; F. W. immediately after the battle started and had Biddle, Omaha, 39; A. Rasmussen, South Erne on the backward gait till the sudden Omaha, 34; J. J. Weiss, Woodbine, Ia., 28; rally in the seventh. Erne delayed meet- J. M. Croeby, Frement, 21; J. M. Bruner, ing Hawkins' offensive work and when he Omaha, 8; R. E. Brega, Callaway, 8; Dr. G.

Joe | complaint that Dr. G. N. Seeley of Kearney tossed the horsehide from the slab, is to Gans. Jack Daly and Champion Kid La- has exceeded the time limit in their match game over a week. Dr. Seeley has been notified to present his answer,

Questions and Answers.

bill been signed by the governor? when does it go into effect !- Weber Bros. Ans.-(1) No, only amended. (2) Yes, on

ducks or greec over decoys -A Render.
Ans.-Neither in the present law nor the Alexander bill just passed.

OMAHA, March 9 .- To the Sporting Editor

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y. about the emerald diamond, will be back in rounds only the bout lasted, being awarded claim I that Wildman accepted the propo-

finnings the barrier champion was sent to of a Spanish general and a native woman is enemies assert that he is the offspring f a dissolute Jesuit priest. Some Chinese blood is said to be in his veins.

WEST POINT, Neb., March 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Joe K. and Pets J. were shaking the dice and Pets got

IN THE WHEELING WORLD

Lengue Preparations for the Racing Season-Matters of General Interest.

The controlling power of the League of American Wheelmen is putting his ma-chine in order for the sammer campaign. Race control being the chief object of existence, receives attention first. nan Mott is out of it. Fred Gerlach o Chicago is the new kinghive selected President Keenan. He is given charge of he central states, and is named chairman of the racing board. W. I. Doty of Dener, a member of the old board, is given charge of all states west of the Mississippi An eastern authority says Gerlach has sought the position for three years past. and until this year landed on the wrong side of the fence. "He does not come to the position very well recommended, for had the reputation while on the Gideon racing board of being entirely too drastic in his work, and on many occasions showed lack of judgment even in small matters. His presence is not magnetic, and there are those who know him who think that he has too exalted an opinion of one, Fred Ger However, it may be said for a certainty that the president had good reasons for placing him at the head of the racing

It is the intention of the new combinacalled outlaw racers at once. President Keenau proposes to fight them to n finish. room of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and the Pittsburg man is said to be this end of the match was played, fighter from Fighterville. Whenver there racing. One of the schemes is to be en-Shortly after the play was resumed yester- gineered by a press committee, which will ship. Within a year the total dropped from 102,000 to 79,000, and is going down stead-

> The Cycling West of Denver says: "The appointment of D. J. O'Brien of Omaha, Nob., to the chairmanship of the National League of American Wheelmen committee on rules and regulations was about the only creditable result of the political potpourri at Providence. O'Brien is one of the elever est, cleanest and most brainy men in th League and would administer any charge with credit to himself and dignity to it."

The position of the league regarding "goo reads" and "side paths" is clearly defined in the following extract from "Cycle Paths," practical handbook by Isaac B. Potter, published by the league

"Every cycle path is a protest against bad eads, a sort of public notice that the public wagonways are unfit for public travel, a wit sharpener to every highway officer who has seven holes in his head, and a splendid example of the charming relations which the wheel and the realway may be made sustain to each other. It is a declaration of independence, which, for the time being, lifts the bleycle out of the mud and puts the wheelman on a firmer ground of argu astling, which would give White a much ment for good roads; takes from his critics better game.

(c.) A foolish move. Kt to K 2 was better.

ment lorgest that the cyclist's warfare is a configuration of the charge that the cyclist's warfare is a configuration of the charge and supplies to every traveler at selfish one, and supplies to every traveler at wheelway.

"And so, until the day of good roads shall is bound to exert its splendid energies to quicken, to regulate and to systematize the making, and to govern the proper use of

these paths. "I do not for a moment admit that this work for cycle paths can be substituted for the wheelman's agitation for better roads, but rather do I regard it as a valued auxilliary for the greater cause, which seems to have taken new impetus in those sections and saddle post are usually overlooked. If where cycle paths have been put down. Good roads for all is the ultimate end of league work. It is the motto which years pester the rider for days to locate. After ago was nailed upon the topmost rampart of giving a wheel an overhauling too much care | a p.p.l ying the league citadel, and there I hope it may remain till the end of time."

answer to inquiries made by a Chicago trade journal, has prepared a report on "Bicycles in Foreign Countries," which shows the introduction of the wheel into the remotest countries seems to be general. (a.) All "book" play to here, the varia- The European reports are from France, a time he tires himself and does not get as Switzerland and Sweden and contain the in- | good results as when, catching the pedal at formation that the bicycle has outgrown its the top of the stroke and using the ankle former place as the luxury of the rich and motion, he follows it almost through the is in use by the common people. Reports complete revolution. By consistently obfrom Aden, Madagascar and the Straits serving the practice of this method he settlements show that bleycles follow the Europeans, but are being only slowly adopted by natives.

The California Cycleway company is to build a cycleway that will be a floored bicycle path ten feet wide and nine miles long, extending from Pasadena to Los Angeles, elevated above the ground from three to fifty feet, according to grade, and inclosed on the sides for safety with a wire netting. The whole path will be practically on a level. The steepest grade in the whole length will be only 3 per cent, and that for distance of but 2,000 feet. Elsewhere the grade averages 1% per cent. The floor will be as smooth as a cement sidewalk (a short ride on which costs him \$5 in the municipal court), and the cycleway will be wide enough to permit four bicyclists to ride At night it will be brilliantly abreast. lighted from end to end by incandescent electric lamps, placed 200 feet apart over the center of the wheeling space.

In the spring it is often found that there are loose spokes in the wheels and that they are out of true. Examination of them should therefore not be forgotten. To tighten spokes and properly true up a wheel is a neat job and one that it is best to leave to a repair man unless the rider is experienced or naturally ant at mechanical work. With tires there is little to do except inflate them and see if they are all right. If defective because of having been left flat have them repaired or get new ones. It is a good idea, however, to turn the wheel slowly and investigate whether the tire is firm on the rim, for if the cement has weakened the tire may "creep" and cut the valve stem off the first time the wheel goes out. Most riders Priday. (3) Ninety days after the legis- who do not keep their wheels in commission from fall to spring find that the tires do not hold air so well when brought out of the garret. In a majority of cases this is because there is trouble at the valve atem. Often the valve will be found leaky because of the plunger in it being clogged by dust. A bristle is helpful in such cases, though often the pump will force the dust away. When it is tightly lodged a drop of water usually does the trick. OH never should be gotten, although they ususify are. The head Boston. bearings also should be remembered, else the rider will find himself a member of the

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The following advertisement actually apseared in a recent issue of a German paper devoted to matrimony: "Owing to the death of my wife, a seat on my tandem is vacant. Candidates for the seat may send in their names to Scorcher, in care of this paper."

Richmond, Va., will not impose a tax on bicycles. The ordinance introduced in the common council having this end in view has been rejected, under the advice of the city attorney. That official advised that according to the law the bicycle was a vehicle and could only be taxed in common with other vehicles.

Two more American riders have decided to try for some of the rich prizes offered abroad. H. B. Hills, jr., and D. Benway, well known New England riders, who recently cast their lot with the professionals, will leave for Europe this week. They will try their speed against the stars of Eugland and France. If their trip proves successful they will visit South Africa, where "Plugger Bill" Martin is at present winning fame. Hills and Benway will start at this season of the year in order to get acclimated before the racing season begins. Martin, who at present is at Cape Town, is probably better known than any of the racers. He is 38 years old and has competed on every important track in America, Europe, Asia and Australia, and is reported to have won more than \$20,000 in prizes. He is as good in long-distance events as he is in sprints, having scored victories in six-day races, including the race on the high wheels in Madison Square garden about seven years and Only last season he defeated Gardiner, Bald and used. In lubricating the bisycle after over- Cooper in sprint races, and also defeate hauling it the pedals should not be for- Harry Elkes in a fifty-mile paced race i

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