Bets on the International Yacht Race Favor America's Craft.

Dubuque's Carnival of Sports is the Biggest Affair Ever Offered in the West-'Hastings Street Fair" Coming.

It would seem that the men who are betting at long odds on the Columbia in its necessary. The greatest odds, we believe, him in touch with the graduates. were 10 to 2. Patriotism and a well grounded belief in the precedents of the last yachting lose the charm of complete uncertainty that it now possesses. Until the Columbia and Shamrock meet in actual combat off Sandy Hook no one will know which boat is the faster; neither will there be any Wazers made now are blindfold bets.

There is going to be great sport, and lots of it, at Hastings during the week of September 18 to 23. There has been prepared for the Hastings street fair "a hot old time" program and any one attending will get a run for his money. The following liberal sums have been hung up for the various events: Horse races, \$1,500; agricultural display, \$750; firemen's tournament, \$500; shooting tournament, \$500; base ball tournament, \$500; foot ball tournament, \$200; band contest, \$500; civic parade, \$200; miscellaneous sports, \$2,500. The following complimentary coupon ticket is being issued to all who apply for it, as well as others:

The holder of this ticket is hereby granted free admission to the fair grounds during the entire week, also free bathing in city

the holder to admission to the balloon ascensions, street theater and firemen's tournament free. Present this ticket at the gate and you will be given a reserved seat for yourself and lady. Save coupon, as per-formances change daily. If desired, holder may be admitted to fireworks and civic parade upon giving bond for good behavior. Pickpockets and dudes are excluded from grounds.

Coupon No. 2-Entitles the holder to a free ride on the pleasure schooners Fremont and Fred Heim, which leave the harbor mouth at all hours of the day and night.

Dancing and chin music on board. Free
punch on application. Take any schooner
in sight; all land at city cooler. This ticket
will not be accepted for ball if torn or ripped up the back. Conductor will direct

you to schooners.

Coupon No. 3—Entitles the holder to a free ride on the balloon and airship; also good for passage on all street car and railway lines in the city when accompanied by ticket. Don't pay money to conductor (let him eat hay). If he puts you off cuss him eat hay). him eat hay). If he puts you off cuss him year and right tackle last season. Although and walk; it's your privilege and it will his face has been tramped on occasionally, teach him better manners. Don't kick! A he enters into the spirit of the game always. number of local jackasses have volunteered

to do it, free. Coupon No. 4—Entitles the holder to the Don't sleep on the street; you may lose this ticket and your snoring might awaken

companied by chaperon with the required coin. Keep away from the cows; they like greens. Keep away from the swine exhibit unless properly entered; you may confuse the judges. Don't gawk—people will think you are from Lincoln.

The program will consist of ten events, eeven target and three live bird events. There will be four moneys in all target events, and three moneys in the live bird events, with American association rules to The managers are William Douglas, W. P. Noble and J. C. Martin.

Yale men are anxiously awaiting the return from England of Mr. Walter Camp, who went over with the Yale athletic teams. Mr. Camp was expected home about Augus 1, but he has not yet returned. Until his PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS arrival nothing more can be done in re gard to the movement that was begun just after college closed, to place Yale athletics on some new and practical basis. It will be remembered that it was then suggested that Mr. Camp be made supervisor of faculty.

Since this scheme was proposed Mr. Camp has officially stated that he will not match with Tommy White before the accept any position that is merely that of Dubuque Athletic association, as the second an athletic supervisor. He has said em- card of the three nights' carnival of August to accept some position in connection with championship, 126 pounds, by Manager the executive department of Yale that will Houseman. When the authorities at St.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT expressed his approval of it. Prof. Hadly and was so anxious for a chance at the World of Sport is a good deal of an athlete himself and is O'Rourke's little dusky champion that the supervision of undergraduate athletics. He of August 4, among other things, said: FOOT BALL TEAMS PREPARING FOR FRAY any position can be found at Yale that will that he cannot lick me in a thousand years. satisfy Mr. Camp and yet give him an op- Please let me fight him."

he now does. behalf of foot ball at Yale. The position clate" on an even plane from gong to gong. race with the Shamrock have a harder grip it, would have given him plenty of time probably join the Root and Ryan training on the forelock of time than is absolutely to devote to athletics and would have placed camp at Moline.

fifty years slone could have prompted such foot ball games there this fall. They thought play of his position. "McCoy is romping teams around Omaha. wagers. There is absolutely no really satis- that they had arrangements completed for a around the country meeting stiffs and putfactory way at present of comparing the game between Iowa State university and ting out marks that a healthful feather-Shamrock with the Columbia in regard to the University of South Dakota, but the weight would scoff at. He ducks this one speed. When the day comes that yachts, game fell through. Now comes the South and takes on that one, but when a man they had purchased after the close of the like horses, may be judged on past form and Dakota manager and offers the guarantee with an carnest desire and ample backing previous season, the league magnates finally yachtsmen keep a dope book, then will which lows asked, so unless the Traction comes along, like Ryan or myself, he begins satisfactory means of comparison until then, of Nebraska team stopped on the road to decrepit and out of shape at the time; he athletic sports this summer.

Foot ball is beginning to demand the time | the Hoosier accepts." and thoughte of the college men and the been summering on the seashore or at some against Moffat at 145 pounds. lakeside hotel. The westerners have been park. Bathing and camping privileges, with nearly the time for preparation that their water and shade, free. Bring this with you every day. It may enable your friends to identify you after the fair.

Coupon No. 1 (not good if used)—Entitles field, three of the strong eastern teams. to the sun, so that they will not require to try out.

> work of such a heavy man at quarter and captain last year was considered something of an innovation. Kennedy will make a strong captain, Stagg says, first because all the men respect him; then because of his about to play both in aggressive work and backing up the whole line and both ends on defense. His experience in generalship last year will be of value to him for that part of his work as captain this year.

Another strong man who will play again is John Webb, who, with his 170 pounds, has limitless nerve. He played right guard one year and right tackle last season. Although Hammill, who, from an accident last year, lost some of his glory as a star end in 1898, freedom of the city under police protection; has not yet decided whether he will play also a free ride in the city conveyance to comfortable quarters in the Hotel de Fisher.

study medicine at Rush, but could take his first quarter's work in the university, with which Rush is now affiliated, very easily.

fullback this year. He is a great Last year he went through stone wall lines constantly and when he could not go through he generally went over. In the Michigan game he bucked the line for eighty yards The second open shoot will be given by and a touchdown. He is a bundle of muscle, the Clarks Gun club at its shooting grounds not tall, and speedy. But word comes from at Clarks, Neb., on Thursday, August 24. Aurora that he was recently thrown from a horse and scratched by a barbed wire so that one of his legs will probably always be stiff. Speed, a Junior, who played center up to the Wisconsin game, is now in Europe and will not be here to go into the game until the middle of October. Schmahl and Castles, fair men, who played at left end last year, will both be back. Among the new men will be Pfeil, a Northwest Division (Chicago) High school fullback.

Dubuque's Athletic Carnival is the Principal Topic of Interest Among Sports at This Time.

The gallant twenty-round contest put up athletics and be given a chair in the Yale by Eddie Santry against George Dixon in New York last Friday night has done much to raise the stock of Santry in his coming phatically that nothing can induce him to 29, 30 and 31. A story in this connection give up his business for a position that will not be out of the way. Santry was would make him a cort of athletic trainer. originally booked to meet Dixon at Parson Despite this statement of Mr. Camp's, there Davies' club in St. Louis, late in July. are some Yale men who still cherish the Before this contest was stopped Santry hope that Mr. Camp can be prevailed upon signed to meet White for the welterweigh give him a place in the faculty which will Louis declined to permit the Dixon-Santry be dignified and which will at the same contest Manager O'Rourke of the Broadway time give him time to exercise a sort of Athletic club made a bid to transfer the supervision over all branches of eport at contest to Greater Gotham. In the articles of agreement Santry was forbidden to President-elect Hadly has been appealed box anywhere after the date set for the to in connection with this scheme and has St. Louis meeting, but he pleaded so hard

strongly in favor of all sorts of healthful management of the Dubuque Athletic assosports when conducted along sensible lines, clation finally withdrew its objection and

portunity to give more time to athletics than | And so it happens that Santry's foresight is correct. According to reports from the There are a great many graduates who ringside, the little Chicago boxer more believe that Mr. Camp should have been than held his own with the kidisputable made secretary of the Yale corporation. This feathweight champion of the world. Rewould have been a dignified reward in re- ports indicate that he was the aggressor turn for his long and faithful efforts in at all stages and that he held "Little Chocwould have been an ideal one for Mr. Camp. Santry is now westward bound and will

Jack Root writes his manager that If he Sioux City is trying to arrange for some he intends to force "Kid" McCoy to a discompany raises the price too high on the to impose impossible weights and other park the game will be pulled off as arranged, conditions. I want you to announce for Sioux City has never been very enthusiastic me that, if I beat Byers, I shall go after over foot ball, as the only big game ever Mr. McCoy and make him fight. He has played there was in '95, when the University done nothing but lick poor Dan Creedon, Butte, Mont., and played a game with ex- once got a decision from Ryan, when the collegians, captained by Marks. Interest in latter had a kneecap upon which he could all classes of sport is on the increase, and barely stand. If I am fortunate enough foot ball will undoubtedly be ps well to win a decision over Byers in Dubuque patronized as have the other branches of on August 29 I shall issue a challenge to athletic sports this summer. Athletic club can consider me signed, if

Ryan puts in the major portion of the eastern teams are already picking their play- day in the big gymnasium of the Moline ers for the preliminary practice. We don't Athletic club, boxing and wrestling with hear much yet from the western teams, but Root, taking to the hills for six or seventhen, as a rule, they are made of men of mile walks and tossing the medicine bag. different caliber than the eastern teams, The welterweight champlon is already down whose men are, as a rule, city lads and have to 152 pounds and expects to enter the ring this is the team that was put down as a

Moffat is now training under the watchout in the fields and are used to work and ful eye of Harry Gilmore in Chicago, and is twice as cheap as regards the salary list. Field, three of the strong eastern teams, from the Denver Wheel club that W. B. Cornell, Brown and Pennsylvania. Stagg Masterson, world famous as "Bat" in the will have some old men and many new ones days of Luke Short in Dodge City and other primitive western points, will bring White into the ring and second him. The last Of the old men who are to be on the team, time that Masterson acted as second in the foremost is Captain Kennedy. He is a any contest of note was when he esquired uncertain that the patrons in Cleveland may strapper, of 196, and has played successfully Denver Ed Smith in his victorious bout develop an appetite for base ball between at tackle, halfback and quarterback. The against Joe Goddard at New Orleans in '93.

> roundabout London on a still hunt for a location for the proposed Jeffries-Mitchell bout, which the public of modern Babylon look upon as a farce comedy and positively refuse to take seriously. According to the articles of agreement Mitchell is to furnish nothing, not a penny's worth of expenses, only his presence for sooth. The incidentals in connection with such a match will eat up a sizeable penny and Brady will spend at least \$500 before the curtain rises on Jeffries' farce comedy with "foxy Chawley." As a match-maker Mitchell is equaled by few and excelled by none. In arranging for his fight with Corbett the match-making qualities of Mitchell were put to the test. He made Brady put up the whole of the \$10,000 in a bunch, as he declared that Brady could not get free advertising at his expense.

Oscar Gardner has taken the longest rest this ticket and your shoring little award the policeman. Do not mind removing your boots before retiring; if they are any good the bugs won't hurt them.

Coupon No. 5—Entitles the holder to admission to the "hooche cooche," when accompanied by chaperon with the required companied by chaperon with the required on for wonderful work at line bucking for a great bucker.

Keep away from the cows; they like fullback this year. He is a great bucker. is scheduled for August 23 and September 25 Gardner will meet Ben Jordan before the Coney Island club. If the Omaha Kid has been taking proper care of himself while giving his hands a much-needed rest there is little doubt in the minds of the sporting fraternity as to who the winner will be Rotchford was given the decision over Gardner in Buffalo once, but the Chicago man can hardly be figured in the same class with Gardner and it has been frequently said by those who saw the bout that Gardner did all of the fighting and should have received the decision. Mr. Rotchford will "get his" this time, as Gardner has been pining for another crack at the Chicago boy, and the showing Rotchford has made of late does not entitle him to rank with the topnotchers, where Gardner surely belongs.

> Charley White, the well known refered and trainer, is spreading the balm of flattery on the reputation of Jim Corbett, whom he declares is still the cleverest boxer in the world and would have more than an even chance of making a draw with Jim Jeffries. White ought to know Corbett from scalp to sole, as he trained the Pompadour on two occasions. He knows, deep down in his heart, that the Pompadcur never could drive home the damaging blow that is propelled by the terrific and deceptive left hand of the boilermaker. Corbett is developing into an oily, diplomatic, suave boniface, with his eye glued on the practical axiom that says, "Sweet are the uses of advertising." The Pompadour is aging rapidly. Age lines are deepening in his forehead and his inky thatch is frescoed with gray. The springy, athletic move no longer quickens his pace and it is doubtful if two months of faithful training would fit him out for ten-round bout.

As Dixon won over Tommy White in Denver recently and Santry made his second draw with Dixon, it will make the coming meeting of White and Santry at Dubuque of more than ordinary interest. The majority have been of the opinion that White would win, but the friends of Santry will now be more confident than ever of the ability of their man to win, and as bad blood exists, both men can be depended upon to enter the ring in the pink of condition. This bout promises to be the star event of the carnival out in the lows town, made famous by the Nutwood Driving park's big meeting and Tom Loftus, and, barring the Byers-Root contest, seems to be the best attraction on the program.

Pedlar Palmer is apparently up against it in his match with Terry McGovern, for the Brooklyn boy is sure to have an advantage in weight, while there is no doubt that he is stronger than Palmer, whose only resource is his cieverness. The style of fighting in England is much different from that in vogue in this country, and as all Americans claim they have been handicapped when they fought on the other side, it is but natural to believe that the same thing will happen to the British subjects in American rings, as it is a poor rule that does not work both ways. Over there clean breaks, no roughing and no hitting in the clinches is the style. When Palmer meets the rugged McGovern his cleverness will not avail him much, as the Brooklyn terror will go right to Pedlar, and it will be passing strange if he does not have him on the ropes, beating a merry tattoo on his ribs, before the battle has progressed far. Because Thorne whipped Purcell he is being boosted as clever and all that, but with McCoy at all fast he will feint Thorne to death and have the dresssuit fighter tying himself up into knots in an endeavor to get out of his own way. If past performances count for aught Bernstein should be able to give Dave Wallace all he can attend to, while those who have seen Oscar Gardner in action are satisfied that he will do things to Ben Jordan, once he gets into the same ring with the English featherweight. Tommy Ryan should cerfeatherweight. Tommy Ryan should cer-tainly be able to polish off the 'Coffee

Cooler," who is not as young as he used to trotters, \$20,000; "The Maple Leaf," 2:20 participating. But for the peculiar nature be, although as willing as ever, while it class pacers, \$3,000; "The Central," 2:12 of the wheel there would be little to attract depends much on the man Dobbe is matched class trotters, \$3,000; "The Infant," 2-year- the attention of the casual observer to the be, although as willing as ever, while it with what the result of that match will be. He believes that Yale needs a man who can told him to go on. Santry's letter to the Dobbs has certainly shown good form in devote a good portion of his time to the manager of the Dubuque club, under date England and he looks to have the best chance of the bunch from John Bull's island, believes that Mr. Camp is the best man to "Please let me go on and fight that black unless he is pitted against such a man as do this. It is a question, however, whether champion. I have tried him out and know Mysterious Billy Smith, and that is where he belongs, as 145 suits the colored man far better than 135 does.

BASE BALL GOSSIP the Big Lengue Teams Except New York Are Making

Money This Season.

Meekin has been transferred to Boston, where Manager Selee will put him to work.

The Hammond Packing company has fitted out an amateur base ball team and supplied the members with suits. They will soon be in shape to contest with any of the amateur

After wasting many spring seasons trying to get a line on promising players whom have dropped to the fact that there is but one time in which the strength of a young

"The owners of the twelve clubs have no reason to complain of the season, and President Young did not exaggerate when he said that this season will be one of the most prosperous in a decade," says Frank Bandle, who follows closely all the teams. play to a profit on the season, and this does not bar the Cleevland team. While Joe Quinn and his brother tourists were banished from their home, the team will net the owners more money on the investment than the Robinsons have made since 1895. And white elephant, as a burden on the league. Of course, the Cleveland team this season the latter will get over the ropes with the But they have played several big Sunday represented in the league by a team under Joe Quinn's management again next season. though it's a question whether the Quinn exiles will return to the home from which they were banished. But base ball is so now and next year. The Selee champions, the Superbas and the Tebeau Perfectos will Billy Brady and Ross O'Neill are scouting pay an immense profit to the owners, and his friend Soden of Boston, who is one of keep the trust affoat.

the largest stockholders in the New York The combine is far from controlling the and give New York a team of winners for controls one-half the product, and those outtrades, will do the trick in New York."

Takes Its Place-Notes of the Anglers.

The Winchester Gun club will hold their old Dupont Gun club grounds.

The fourth annual amateur shooting tour nament will be held on the grounds across the river September 5, 6 and 7, under the auspices of the club. Much interest is being taken in this, as all the amateurs are given a chance and don't have to compete with the cracks of the Parmelee caliber. The club will add \$400 cash money besides considerable merchandise, which will be given by the different firms interested in this class of sport. The programs will be out next Wednesday.

The upland plover have gone. To be sure there may be some straglers left, but so ar as the main body of the birds is concerned, they have departed and by this time are whistling over and gorging themselves on the broad plateaus of New Mexico. While the birds were here this summer

more abundantly than for years, but few big kills were made, although several sportsmen secured good bags. The recent rains have kept them with us longer than usual, and on the hot, torrid days they have hid themselves within the confines of our unmeasurable corn fields, where the gunners cannot find them.

Perry Waldron has gone to the North Platte country on a week's fishing and camping excursion, taking his own complete outfit with bim.

WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Star Pointer Will Try to Lower His Record-Notes About the Dubuque Races.

Star Pointer will try to lower his record of 1:59% at Charter Oak park during the Grand Circuit meeting. The sum of \$2,500 is guaranteed for the pacing king's effort and \$5,000 if he lowers his record. Thelma (3), by Online, 2:04, owned by J. G. Milbourn of Chester, Pa., stepped the half-mile track at Goshen, Ind., in 2:23 last

The Dubuque races, given by the Nutwood club, are attracting borsemen from all parts of the country, as it is the largest meet ever held in the west. One hundred and ten thousand dollars in purses is a great

deal of money, and this is what the racers

will strive for at the meet at the end or

this month

Many of the speedy roadsters are to be seen nightly on the Florence boulevard, which is at present the only place where a man can speed a horse for more than block without encountering a raised crosswalk. Frank Burkley is out nearly every evening with his rapid pacer, Calhoun, and is willing to try conclusions with the best of them, while Milt Powell of the Her Grand is daily teaching Maud the cake walk. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 15.-The Nutwood Driving club today received assurance from the Coney Island Athletic club of New York that the McGovern-Palmer fight, which was scheduled for September 1, has been postponed to September 11, in order not to conflict with the great racing card to be pulled off here the week of August 28. A special train will be run from New York City to Dubuque carrying such noted sporting men

made in recognition of the big racing program to be given here. Several changes have been made in the program and the one given below is official and will not be changed:
Monday—"The Allison," 2:15 class trot-

as John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, W.

A. Brady, Tom O'Rourke, Martin Julien and

others. This is the greatest concession yet

ters, \$3,000; "The Henderson," 3-year-old pacers, \$2,000; "The Milwaukee," 2:12 class pacers, \$3,000; "The Sampson," 2:49 class trotters, \$2,000.

Tuesday-"The Horse Review," 8-year-old

pacers, \$1,500. Thursday-"The Special," Directly, Ana-

nius, Frank Bogash, Planet, \$25,000; "The Schley," 2:18 class trotters, \$2,500; "The Governor," 2:10 class trotters, \$1,500. Friday-"The Dubuque," 3-year-old trot-

old trotters, \$500.

pacers, \$1,000.

Questions and Answers. OMAHA, Aug. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What country in the world of The Bee: What country in the world produces the best chinaware?-W. J. Cattin.

Ans.-France. OMAHA, Aug. 17 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bec: Please send me the date of birth of J. L. Sullivan, Corbett, Pat Ryan and Jackson.—A. R. J. Ans.—Sullivan, October 15, 1858; Corbett, September 1, 1888; Ryan, March 4, 1859; Jackson, July 3, 1861.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 18 .- To the one time in which the strength of a young player can be ascertained to a certainty, and that is when the season is well under a delice, B a four, A a tray, B an ace, countway, and especially in the latter haif of the ing run of five; then A plays a deuce, claimyear.

Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of cribbage A plays the jack, B the five, A a delice, B a four, A a tray, B an ace, countway, and especially in the latter haif of the ing run of five; then A plays a deuce, claimyear. is right ?- A Reader,

Ans.-A is right. Ans.—A is right.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bec: There are several playing draw poker. One with three nines bets limit with person holding two queens, and the man with two queens calls man with three nines and the latter says two nines. Bandle, who follows closely all the teams. Other shows two queens and claims pot "Every club in the league excepting one, will Doesn't man with two queens lose? The way I understand it is that the man who miscalls his hand loses.—Subscriber. Ans .- The hands must show for them-

Ans.—Ine Bands Host Show for themselves, Three nines win.

FORT NIOBRARA, Aug. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B are playing sevenup. A has five points and B has six. A deals and makes high, jack and the game; B makes low. Which wins the game?—A. C. S.

Ans.—B wins.

Ans.—B wins.

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: As you are no doubt familiar with the most desirable localities in Nebraska and Minnesota in which to lo k for small game, any information you might be able to give me in this respect would be highly appreciated.—Henry F. Steele. Ans.—Go up to O'Neill, Neb., after Sep-Go up to O'Neill, Neb., after Sep-

040404040404040404040404040 IN THE WHEELING WORLD

Ca+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a The new bleycle trust is not progressing as smoothly as its promoters hoped for. Ineven Louisville has done the handsome by its side news of the cause of the friction is team this year. The stockholders of the difficult to obtain, but enough rumors are Louisville club never dreamed of the curent in trade circles to indicate a few patronage that has been extended the irritating punctures in the tires of the Colonels, both on the road and at home, trust. First, the inability of the promoters while the success of Johnnie McGraw and to gather in all the leading manufacturers Wilbert Robinson, both artistically and was a severe setback. The fallure of banks financially, has proved one of the pleasant and moneyed men to rush for the stock and surprises of the season. Indeed, the sea- bonds of the trust was an unexpected frost. son has reached, and, in several instances. The original figures were halved—cut from exceeded expectations. But the New York \$80,000,000 to \$40,000,000-and even this club will prove a loser, though it is hard to amount found no takers outside the memestimate the losses. I place them at \$25,000 bers forming the combine. The latest diffion the year. Perhaps Mr. Freedman, through culty is to find a head sufficiently level to

club, will adopt the fence-mending policy destinies of the trade. It is doubtful if it next season. There is material in the ranks side are ready to give battle to the combine of the Giants for a first division club, and as soon as it reaches the firing line. At an investment of no more than \$8,000, present the jobbing and retail trades are coupled with a few judicious changes and undisturbed, as a change of prices is impossible under existing conditions.

MEN OF THE ROD AND GUN Teddy Edwards, who holds the phenom- As a rule, women do not know how to enal record of covering 250 consecutive daily jump. They have not learned and seem to San Francisco and New York. Edwards is at present in Chicago, on his way to San Francisco. He is making the trip to the coast by casy stages. Edwards found two regular weekly shoot this afternoon at the factors to contend with in his ride to Chicago. He says that from Albany west the wind was almost constantly against him, and he also found that the hills were steeper going than returning. For that reason Edwards intends to try for the record from San Francisco, as he thinks it much easier The record which Edwards hopes to break is thirty-seven days, but he expects he can cover the distance in less than a month On his journey back Edwards will be paced by relays all the way.

What is undoubtedly the most remarkable cycling machine in the world has just been built for the use of the students of the Royal Normal College for the Blind at West Norwood, England. It is a strangand fascinating sight to see this elongated machine passing swiftly through the quiet country roads adjacent to the college, its eleven sightless riders enjoying their ride and pedaling as swiftly as though able to see every danger ahead instead of being compelled by their misfortune to trust entirely to the skill and caution of the man in the second seat, who does the steering

for the others. The great machine can be taken apart and used for the pleasure of a lesser number, but the eleven riders who go out riding in this way are accustomed to each oth- but walk until he can provide a light as reer's presence and it is a rare thing for a quired by law. This ruling must stand unspin to be taken without the entire crew less reversed by a higher court.

riders, for they pedal along with heads erec-Wednesday—"The Key City," 2.24 class and nostrile southing in the exhibitanting trotters, \$5,000; "The Shafter," 2.35 class country air after the manner of all cyclists, pacers, \$2,000; "The Commercial," 2.07 class who are keen lovers of the sport.

Michigan intends pushing the good roads movement in that state as it has never before been pushed. A good roads bureau of information has been organized and is now prepared to send able speakers to discuss ters, \$5,000; "The Burlington," 2:10 class the question before farmers' institutes pacers, \$3,000; "The Hawkeye," 2:28 class grange nocleties, wheelmen's meetings and others interested in this question, gratis, Saturday—"The Iowa." 2:30 class trotters. The list comprises well known good roads \$2,000; "The Mississippi," 2:17 class pacers. advocates from all parts of the state, col-\$2,500; "The Nutwood," 2:20 class trotters. lege professors and practical engineers, and campaign of education will be carried on by this means and through the distribution of circulars and printed matter preparatory to a systematic political campaign, which will be carried on previous to the next election.

> A notable case of the bicycle being used for the cure of serious ailments is that of a Brocklyn man, who is riding with two broken kneecaps and improving steadily. His injury resulted from falling while out skating and he adopted wheeling at the advice of his physician. At first he had to be lifted on to the wheel, but he now is able to mount from a step that is on the right-hand end of the rear axle. He cannot lift his left leg sufficiently to mount on the usual side, but his wheel is fitted with the two steps, so that as he improves he can try the left foot mount whenever he feels strong enough. He rides with a low gear and proceeds very slowly, resting at frequent intervals.

The United States bicycle and automobile exhibit at the Paris exposition, says Major Brackett, secretary of the United States e m mission to the Paris exposition, will be located in the building at the Bois de Vin cennes, provided for the housing of the rallway exhibits of all countries. A space of 8,600 square feet has been secured for the American bicycle building. It is in conjunction with a special bicycle track for showing the bicycles in operation. A track two miles in length, running around the Lake Daumesnil, in the Bois de Vincennes, has also been provided for showing automobiles and motor vehicles of all kinds in operation. space of 4,300 square feet in the automobile building has been secured for American exhibitors. According to indications every manufacturer of vehicles with the coming method of locomotion will be represented. The great interest shown in this subject in foreign countries at the present time will certainly make this one of the attractive features of the Paris exposition.

The rider with the low handlebar, who bends over until he resembles an interrogation mark, is not so frequently seen on the roads as before. This improper style of riding is no longer a fad, and the cyclist who equipped his machine with the ram's horn handlebar simply because he thought people considered him a racer is beginning to realize the foolishness of riding in a cramped position. Eight out of every ten machines seen on the road at present either have upturned handlebars or a bar that is straight The grips are about on a level with the eaddle. This enables the rider to assume the proper position, one that gives the lungs and heart full play to do their work. With the handlebars in this position the rider bends slightly forward. The machine is also more easily controlled.

The bicycle foot is a new disease that has been developed by women riders this summer. Its surgical name is traumatic flatfoot and it is caused by wearing the thinsoled, French-heeled boots which are fashionable for wheeling this season and also from careless or incorrect dismounting.

centuries, announces that next spring he be without the instinct which men possess will attempt to break the record between to land on their feet with a spring, bending the knees and escaping the jolt which follows if the knees are kept rigid. As a consequence, most women get a headache from jumping and the bicycling women who give slight attention to the way they get off their wheels get the bicycle foot. They alight on the hard pavements with unnecessary energy. The force of the blow strains the tendons to such a degree that the proper arch of the foot is lost. It is not done at once, but the foot is sometimes months in getting out of shape. The ligaments are gradually stretched until they cease to hold up the arch. Thin-soled boots increase the trouble. They afford too little support for the curved instep and do not protect the ball from the concussion when the rider jumps to the ground.

The new bicycle lantern law which was passed by the Connecticut legislature last winter is likely to become a burning issue according to some of the Hartford court The law provides a fine of \$5 and rulings. costs for driving or directing any rubbertired vehicle on a public street from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise, without a light, though the court may remit the penalty whenever it may appear that the failure to provide a light as required by the act is the result of an accident. But Judge Perkins of Hartford has made a ruling that when a lantern on a rubber-tired vehicle goes out and cannot be relighted the driver or director must not ride

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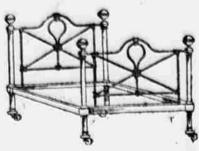
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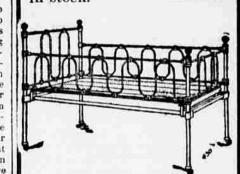


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