IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

Some signs of life are noticeable in cycledom hereabouts. Devotees of the wheel are gradually thawing out and feeling the im-

The settling of the fight between the on cycling racing this year, and the wider chains. prospects for the game have been very much brightened by the understanding between among the riders who will remain being association championship last year.

France during the coming season on account of the fact that the contract called so much burned at its edges that the

The cycling men in St. Louis gained a decided victory by the bill which has just the sprinkling during the coming season to the passage of the sprinkling carts over the streets at least four times a day instead a few of the uses the tape can be put to. of two deluging trips. The bicycle men have been fighting for these improvements ever since bicycling became so popular in St. Louis, but did not receive much encouragement until the present plan was adopted. The new regulation will prevent the flooding

While the breaking of a single spoke on a bicycle wheel will not make an appreciable difference in the running of a machine, that spoke should at once be replaced. The break places a certain strain on the twin spoke, and when the latter gives way would almost certainly put the rim out of true, in which case something must be done or the tire will be ruined by the wheel ! rubbing against the forks at each revolu-

Women cyclists and tandem riders are among those who will derive special benefit from the use of coaster brake devices. This will probably not be fully realized until the regular riding season is well under way. It is as a brake that the device will appeal most strongly to these classes. Men on singles who are capable and careful riders nine in every ten women, however, brakes are considered a practical necessity. The brakes fitted to the average woman's machine last year were inadequate when it came to descending long and steep hills. Lever brakes attached to the handlebar tire the hands without doing much more than coaster brakes were first introduced that if a brake failed to work disastrous results would follow, but that trouble has been remedied through attention to strengthen-

experts come suggestions for conform with the coaster brake device. The use of the latter, it is contended, will bring a demand for more comfortable sad-It is not denied that the entire weight of the rider does not rest on the bars. With the new device, when a rider the sand hills near Bassett. is coasting his entire weight will rest on Any movement to throw a

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machines this season. When chain-driven ing possession of it. pulse of the approaching season, burnishing bleycles were first introduced economy in their mounts and occasionally taking a spin weight was rarely considered, apparently, weather on the last two Sundays brought ponderous chains. As they were being apout moderate crowds of wheelers, most of plied to an entirely new use, makers resolved a few new wheels gave the passing abow a Some of these early chains were threemodern atmosphere. Doubtless a few weeks fourths of an inch wide. At present they

It has often been asked of the touring yards. race abroad have changed their minds and bly the answer is: "If you have some tire cash to the purses in this shoot and to on next Thursday evening. All those who are interesting at the minds and to on next Thursday evening. All those who Eddie Bald, who held the National Cycling that the tape is useful for many purposes amateurs who shoot through the target "Major" Taylor, the colored cycling cham- wrench tire tape is almost indispensable. pion, according to eastern reports, has re- The tape can be used to fasten loose grips fused a guaranty of \$10,000 to ride in or be wound around handlebars as a subfor Sunday racing. Taylor has persistently wrench will not take hold a piece of tape refused to race in this country on Sunday wound around the nut will form a temporary than April 24, and must be accompanied by on account of his religious feelings, and his shoulder, so that the wrench will catch the a forfeit of \$5. refusal to race abroad on that day, there- | nut and turn it. When a spoke is broken, to keep it from interfering with others a piece of tire tape wound around the broken part will keep it in place. When tire cement rebeen passed by the city council, requiring will effect an immediate remedy. For cut fuses to hold and the tire "creeps" tape the sprinkling during the coming season to be done with a perforated pipe device, and the passage of the sprinkling carts over the stitute for adhesive plaster. These are only

> Here is an etching of an episode that happened in California: Three smart young men and three nice

All lovers true as steel-All lovers frue as steels—
Decided, in a friendly way,
To spend the day awheel.
They started in the early morn,
And nothing seemed amiss;
And when they reached the leafy lanes

They wandered by the verdant dale,

Beside the rippling rill;
The sun shone brightly all the while;
They heard the song bird's trill.
They sped through many a woodland glade,
The world was full of bliss— And when they rested in the shade, Theysat intwos

The sun went down and evening came,
A lot too soon, they said;
Too long they tarried on the way,
The clouds grew black o'erhead,
Down dashed the rain! They homeward

flew,
Till one unlucky miss
Slipped sideways—Crash! Great Scot!
The lot Wereallmixeduplikethis!

are able to get along without a brake. To GAME BIRDS ARE PLENTIFUL

Coming of Spring Heralded by Presence of Ducks, Geese and Snipe-Annual Shooting Tournament.

Ducks, geese and snipe, those feathered coquettes which appeal with an irresistible checking the speed of the machine and aid- attraction to the average enthusiastic ing in back-pedaling to keep it under con- sportsman, are now disporting themselves force to tandems. No cyclist who has ever lands of Nebraska. This accounts for the ridden on a tandem will deny that it is exodus of so many Omaha sportsmen to the dangerous riding without effective and satis-factory brakes. The pleasure of tandem rid-or more. Returning, they bring with them ing in sections where hills are encountered ample evidence of the prolific abundance of is marred simply because of the physical the game as well as proof of their skill strength required to keep the machine under with their shooting arms, and never fain control. In the ceaster brake introduced to arouse the hunting fever in those who this year riders will have a check to ex- have delayed their expeditions to the game cessive speed which is simple, practical and retreats. As a consequence, it is expected thoroughly efficient and satisfactory. There that before the season closes, May 1, few are brakes on the market that have stood Omaha sportsmen will be found who have thorough tests, particularly those for tan- not enjoyed the inspiration and the unspeak-It was pointed out at the time able delights of a few days' communion with the inhabitants of the feathered kingdom.

Sportsmen who have gone out in search of geese have directed their steps toward the Platte river, the duck hunters have hied themselves off to the sand hills in the western part of the state, and the festive snipe have been found in great numbers changes in the construction of saddles to nearly everywhere where lowlands furnish

them an abode. Among the several hunting parties who were out last week were: Fred Metz, sr., and Herman Metz to Lake Quinnebaugh; C. H. Curtiss and William T. Brewer to saddle. A large proportion is carried on the Noble's lake; Sandy Griswold, Judge Dickinpedals and a smaller portion on the handle- | son, G. C. Porter and Wilbur Fawcett to

Nebraska will be represented at the portion of the weight on the pedals will annual Grand American Handicap shoot at bring about the application of the brake. Queensberry Park, New Jersey, during the In resting his entire weight on the saddle week of April 2 by Goodley Brucker, R. the shocks of the road are communicated to him with surprising definiteness. Experts Parmelee of Omaha, J. F. Beard of Herbelieve that to overcome this the construc-tion of saddles must be changed. They all expect to participate in the various should be broader and shorter, shaped to shoots comprising the program, and will obviate harmful and unnecessary pressure, enter the Grand American Handicap with and with a base so constructed that the no other expectation than that they will

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It is predicted that saddles with springs will event is a twenty-five-live-bird handicap, greens. greatly aid in bringing about the necessary the entrance fee being \$25. The winner of comforts. What the rider wants is a saddle the handicap is guaranteed a purse of \$1,000. In his collection of golf maxims Horace that he can sit on and yet not feel in an besides the handsome championship cup—a G. Hutchinson, the English golf expert now with a longing never satiated except by There is a tendency toward light chains on the few fortunate ones who succeed in gain-

The shooters of the state are evincing a "to see how the old thing works." Favorable The first safeties built were equipped with deal of interest in the twenty-fourth annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association to be held in this city them on mounts of ancient vintage, though to take no risks in the matter of breakage. April 24 to 27. Secretary George W. Loomis receiving numerous letters from all over the state from prospective participants and more will bring out "the whole push." At are narrow strips of metal as compared with the attendance is expected to be exceppresent the signs do not warrant predict those in use ten years ago. An examination tionally large. A program of unusual intions regarding a revival of wheeling and of the 1900 models shows that the one- terest has been arranged. There will be the return of the wheeling multitude of quarter-inch chain is rarely seen on anything three days' of target shooting-ten events say '95-6. Dealers, makers and menders but a tandem. Three-sixteenth and even of fifteen targets and two of twenty targets are doing considerable business and possess one-eighth-inch chains seem to have the call. each per day, entrance \$1.50 and \$2 rea stock of confidence that rivals in at- These light chains have been thoroughly spectively. Purses will be divided on the tested and dealers will guarantee that they percentage system, four moneys in the fifwill stand the strain as well as a chain teen and five moneys in the twenty target color as heavy. These chains are much more events. There will also be a twenty-five League of American Wheelmen and the Na- carefully made and from a superior grade of live bird handicap, \$15 entrance and price of tional Cycling association on the racing metal. While they will not break, they must birds extra. The purse in this event will question has placed an entire different aspect necessarily wear out more rapidly than the be divided between high guns, and about one money for every two entries. The handicap will be twenty-six to thirty-two

the two controlling bodies. As a result, a cyclist what is considered the most usa-number of the men who had planned to ful article to effect a repair, and invariapretty safe." Every rider has discovered \$150 to be divided equally among the ther than that of binding a puncture. It events, and whose general average in those has been discovered that next to the events does not exceed 85 per cent. All professional shooters and paid agents, as well as all who average 90 per cent or more, will be required to pay 25 cents extra

in each event. It has been decided that entries for the live-bird handicap must be made not later

DISCOVERER OF A PRODIGY

Bob Greene. Who Brought Out Champion Wrestler Whistler, Departs from Omaha.

advance of the majority of his fellowcrafts-men and in his time has been a man of consequence. Twenty years ago he was an active and influential republican ward poli- numerous others. With such talent as this tician and was once unsuccessfully the can- the club will feel fully competent to throw didate of his party for sheriff. Weighing down the gauntlet to any foe in this section something over 280 pounds, his mental pro-portions were molded to correspond. Genial will probably be adopted in order that the and affable, he was a devotee of literature players of lesser magnitude may have the and has not only dallied with the muse on advantage of meeting experienced men on a certain Wolf to cease wearing sheep's his own account, but by the aid of a re- somewhat equal terms. markable memory, he has familiarized himself with the writings of the world's best literary men. He has since childhood manifested a prodigious memory, and vouches the finest games on record. It is known that he can recite more prose and poetry than any man in the world. During the past two years he has compiled a book.

The can recite more prose and poetry as "the Evergreen past the most games on the can recit games on the can r containing about 150 of the best of the many which works he has committed to memory which he hopes soon to publish. It is chiefly as a promoter of legitimate sports that he has 5-P-B 3. won distinction and his proudest achievement in that line was his discovery of the once famous world's champion wrestler, Clarence Whistler. Speaking upon that subject he said recently:

trol. The same applies with even greater on and about the lakes, rivers and lowngaged in breaking iron. He used into my place to hear the music. One night he was leaning with his elbow upon the bar when a bartender chanced to catch hold of his arm. A moment later the bartender called my attention to the size of the young man's arm and I investigated it. It was a monster in size and as hard as rock. At my invitation he stripped and showed the finest set of muscles I ever saw. I asked how he would like to be an athlete He replied that that had been his ambition for some time, but that his means would not permit it. At his invitation I next day visited the foundry with a newspaper man

visited the foundry with a newspaper man named Huribut. Whistler picked up an iron bar weighing 1,250 pounds, which he carried for about fifty feet.

"I at once put him into training, and in about two weeks along came Lucian Mart, the great French wrestler, traveling under the name of Andrew Christol. He stopped at the Metropolitan. I called upon him and told him I had a novice upon whom I was told him I had a novice upon whom I was willing to stake about \$200. Christol looked at me in amazement, saying: 'And you say you have a novice, whom you wish to match now the Nebraska Music hall. As soon as the word was given they rushed together and Whistler simply picked the Frenchman up and threw him clear up out of sight among the flies above the stage. When he came down he alighted upon his shoulder. breaking it. Whistler's fame was at once established. In 1880 I took him to New York and matched him against Muldoon, They wrestled eight hours and forty minutes without a fall, and finally the police turned the lights out upon them. This was done to save Muldoon, who was a member of the police force. Whistler was the best catch-ascatch-can wrestler the world has ever seen In 1882 I had him upon the road, along with Muldoon, Christol and four others, and ook them all over the United States. While on this trip I had a standing offer of \$5 minute to any man who stood before Whistler, and no one ever lasted more than two minutes, although he met many good men. In all his career as a wrestler he never lost a match. He died in Melbourne, Australia, in 1884. He had gone there to wreatle with Prof. Miller, whom he threw, winning \$8,000. His death was due to pneunonia. He had been out one night with a party of sporting men drinking, but was not intoxicated. Along toward morning he sat down on a doorstep. A storm came up and in the morning he was found unconscious. He died within forty-eight hours, aged 25 years."

GOLFERS APPEAR ON GREENS

Warm Weather Brings Out Full Attendance at Kountze Place Links-Medal Tourney Approaches.

The golf players of North Omaha are mproving their form in preparation for the tournament which is to open the first Saturday in May for the Lawric medal. Captain Lawrie at this time is quite ill and is unable to set his usual example of Captain Lawrie at this time is quite ill and is unable to set his usual example of long drives and careful appreaches. Although the rules for the tourney have not tas yet been definitely fixed it is understood that alternate Saturdays will be set apart for medal play. In order to hild a placa in the tournament each player will be obliged to participate in as many as cnephalf of the "medal days." The juvenile members of the club are showing exceptional talent for the game and the sport has taken a firm hold on their attention. As an instance of the absorption with which they follow the little ball over the course, even when far from the links, may be mentioned the true story of the North Omaha grocer, who came around from behind his counter to wait upon a small-sized patron. The youthful golfer had been charged by her mother with the purchase of a dozen eggs. "I want a dozen golf sticks," said the young

Deather will yield without losing its shape. bring the championship to Nebraska. This lady with her thoughts far away on the son, H. Jacobs, T. F. Lawrence, F. J. Lee,

In his collection of golf maxims Horace trophy which all American shooters desire engaged in promoting the international tourney, gives the following sage advice: "If your adversary is badly bunkered there is no rule against your standing over him and counting his strokes aloud, with increasing gusto as their number mounts up; but it will be a wise precaution to arm yourself with a niblick before doing so, so

so to meet him on equal terms."

"Remember that it is always possible to 'over-golf' yourself. Two rounds a day are enough for any man with a week or more of solid golf before him—I am speaking of eighteen hole rounds, of course—and even then your game will probably be improved by your indulging yourself in another 'dies non' besides the Sabbath. Two rounds moreover occupies most of the ordinary man's day and leaves but little spare time for the lighter matters of life."

OMAHA CHESS MEN ORGANIZE

Individual Admirers of Royal Game Will Unite Their Energies at

OMAHA March 15. To the Scorting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly give me your decision on the following: A. B. C and D are playing draw poles. A B. C and D are playing draw power. All play and draw eards. A bets and B raises him. C and D drop out. A covers and raises B and B covers and raises A. A covers and raises B. B covers and A checks the bet. Then B throws down his hand and says: "That's good." A then takes the money and B protests claiming he had a show-down. Was not A ontitled to the money even if B had the best hand?—A Reader.

Ans.—If B had bet all his money he was entitled to a show-down or if he merely threw his cards into the pack then A wins and B has no redress. In poker the fundamental rule is that all hands speak for themselves.

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Will Unite Their Energies at Meeting Thursday Night.

E. A. Evans, the progenitor of the Omaha Chess club about to be organized, has issued on next Thursday evening. All those who are interested in the formation of a local organization are invited to be on hand at that time. The point is emphasized that the only expense incident upon membership will be for the acquirement of boards and men and a number of sets have already been offered for the purpose, so that this outlay will be minimized. The hotel management has generously offered the use of rooms.

A number of veteran players who have formerly made the Young Men's Christian association rooms their headquarters, have interested themselves in the project and no doubt is entertained as to its success. Many others who have not previously had an opportunity for play because of a tack of antagonists have communicated to this! column their desire to affiliate with such an Bob Greene, who for the greater part of twenty-three years has recognized Omaha as his home, departed Saturday night to take up his residence in his old stamping ground at Peoria, Ill., where he goes into the liquor business in partnership with his brother-in-law, Intellectually Bob is far in advance of the majority of his fellowcraftsmen and in his time has been a man of organization. The most noteworthy players

Lasker, in his "Common Sense in Chess," gives the following Evans' gambit as one of greater age, Evergreen partie." Professor

4-B x KtP. 5-B-R 4. -P x P. P. (a). 6-P x P. 7-P-Q 6 (a) 8-Q-B 3, 9-Q-Kt 3, 10-Kt-K 2, 11-P-QKt 4, 12-R-QKt,



Once more America and Great Britain have met in a chess match, in which the moves were transmitted by cable. While against the great Christol? The match the American team, composed of the best was easily made and they met in what is exponents of the game to be found in this country, conducted its games under the auspices of the Brooklyn Chess club at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Britishers played at the cafe Monico, London, connected by direct wires, so as to make it possible to play ten games simulta cously, each American being pitted against one member of the British team. The contest took place yesterday and the day before as outlined

in the telegraph columns. These matches are played for the posses sion of a \$1,000 trophy donated by Sir George Newnes, president of the British Chess club, London. To hold the trophy permanently a team must win it three So far each side has won the

rophy twice. The teams were made up as follows: America-S. W. Bampton, J. F. Curry, E. Delmar, A. B. Hodges, E. Hyms, F. J. Marshall, C. J. Newman, H. N. Pillsbury, J. W. Showalter, H. G. Voight. Umpire at London. L. Hoffer.

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Questions and Answers OMAHA, March 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of ten-point pitch the dealer has eight points and one opponent has nine. The dealer makes the trump, plays high and makes game. The opponent who has nine points plays low. Who wins the game?—J. E.

Ans. - The players go out in rotation, high low, jack, game, and the opponent therefore

omanda. March 12.—To the Sporting Edlior of The Bee: I would like you to answer
in Sunday's Bee whether the state law in
Texas requiring colored people to ride in a
separate compartment on railway carriages
is constitutional or in conflict with the
United States law giving colored people
equal rights with white people? Has any
such case been tried in the United States
supreme court? If so, what was the decision of said court?—G. H. G.
Aus.—The marter was decided in the supreme court of Texas and the law was declared constitutional. It was held that
inasmuch as whites were not allowed to
intrude into apartments set aside for
negroes it was no unlawful discrimination
to exclude colored people from cars reserved for whites.

SHELBY, Ia., March 13.—To the Sporting

SHELBY, Ia. March 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Wil you kindly inform me by return mail whether it is against the law of Nebraska for a non-resident to hunt in that state, and, if not, do they have to get a license?—H. E.-Clapp. Ans.—There are no restrictions on sportsmen from other states. They are required to observe simply the laws which are binding upon resident hunters.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: How is "Sousa" pronounced and is he an American? —Sport.

Ans.-The elevator measures eight feet

square

Science and Religion.

Detroit Journal; Science and Religion, disputing as to their relative prowess in behalf of morals, engaged, by way of test, to see who of them could the sooner cause clothing.

Accordingly each in turn accosted the Wolf, Religion first, by reason of her

"It is dishonest in you," said Religion, 'to be wearing sheep's clothing!" But the Wolf merely laughed at Religion. "Wool," Science now said, "Is far less hygienic to wear than silk, cotton or linen! Now was the Wolf profoundly disquieted as anybody could see. But of course it is vastly different with a wolf and mankind.

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