IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

way in the east than in the west, Dealers say the demand for it exceeds their expectations, and that the west is gradually oming around to it. We are being "educated up to it," according to a manufacis anxious to do the "educating" Job if the west pays for it. Perhaps the west is slow to "catch on" to some things. It doesn't take the maker's "say-so" as to the merits of an article. It waits and watches, permitting the complaisant east to test the satisfactory the west invests. What the and September. eset regards as "conservatism" in the west the investigating into the merits of chainless wheels. With few exceptions, the chain at Woodside park, Philadelphia. wheels continue the favorite here, and there is no likelihood of it being supplanted at an early day. In Baltimore a series of interviews had with wheelmen throws some light on the subject. More chainless wheels Springs to "boil out" for a few days. have been disposed of there thus far this Reason than for the corresponding period last year, but the purchasers are, almost without exception, riders who have never ridden them. The absence of the chain has much to commend it, and many turn to the chainless on this account. The queer thing about the chainless is that many owners of this type of mount last season are turning them in and securing the chain models. No particular reason for this move is assigned beyond the statement that the purchaser prefers a chain wheet. One rider who has both the time and means to experiment with the two types, has returned to the chain-driven variety after a year's trial of one of the very best of the bevelgeared wheels. Among the reasons assigned for the change was the extreme weight, he claiming that this handleap went far toward overcoming any advantage accruing othervise; the lack of "spring" when he desired to increase his speed suddenly, and the fric tion that he insisted was generated by the intermeshing of the teeth in the cogs. His new wheel, a chain model of eighty-one gear, he declared runs easier than his seventy-two-grared chainless.

but few; and there will be a merry war sonnel of the opposing teams is as follows: before the two interests get any nearer combination than they were a short time ago. Being freed from the worrying cares and anxieties of racing the League of American Wheelmen will have all its energies conserved, and if it truly represents through its officers its constituency, it will press for road improvements and especially for side

The line of departure between the auto

Otto Dorner, chairman of the national highway improvement committee of the League of American Wheelmen, has some emphatic views concerning the separation of the good roads work and the side path movement of the league. In an interview obtained just before he took a train for the west he declared that the two divisions of work should be placed in charge of different committees and should remain distinct departments. His reasons are that after years of agitation for good roads the league has succeeded in winning to its side a large proportion of the farmers of the country As the side path movement is not intended to entirely supplant the good roads work of the league the committee on highway improvement should not be obliged to stand as sponsor for side path work also and thereby antagonize some of the farmers who are good roads advocates, but inimical to side path building.

new trial. Foote was proceeding north and keeping on the right hand side of the street Rules will be announced next week. when the wagon turned a corner and came toward the boy upon the same side, which was to the driver the left hand side. In trying to avoid a collision Foote was knocked down and run over. In rendering his decision the judge said:

"The boy received the same right and was subjected to the same restrictions in the use of his bicycle as a person using a in plenty before the windup. The unexcarriage drawn by a horse. In passing north along the east side of Seventeenth be, and where, if traveling on the street in that direction the law of the road, as well as the city ordinance, required him to be. When no one was approaching with a desire to pass him with a vehicle, the driver recrived the right to use any part of the street not occupied by another, yet when he turned abruptly on Seventeenth street In the manner shown by the testimony, he was taking the chance of a collision with other travelers going north on that street. whose rights at that time were superior to his. Whether the boy could have seen the wagon on the street in time to prevent the

HEART DISEASE.

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid In-crease of Heart Trouble.

Heart trouble, at least among the Americans, is certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion

Real organic disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the sympathetic and the pneumogastric.

In another way also the heart is affected 24by the form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested 27-P-K Kt 3 food. There is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by the pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence arises palpitation and short breath. Poor digestion also poisons the blood, making it thin and watery, which irritates

and weakens the heart. and weakens the heart. 37-Q-B 38-Q-R 3 The most sensible treatment for heart 38-Q-R 3 39-R-Q 2 trouble is to improve the digestion and to 40-B-B

insure the prompt assimilation of food. This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective 44 digestive preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at drug stores, and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements in a pleasant, convenient

It is safe to say that the regular, persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at meal time will cure any form of stomach trouble except caucor of the stomach.

tollision was not for the court to deter- i 57-KxP mina under the circumstances shown by the 38-B-R i Resigns testimony. Nor was it for the court to say that his effort to free himself from his danger was a negligent act of contributing to at the Millard hotel on Thursday night;

and, if weather encourage, a week earlier. Tom Cooper and Earl Kiser, last season's first and second men in the championship charter membership of fifty and with every numbers of a field context will be on the threr, one of those self-satisfied souls who race, are in New York training on the road prospect of a successful career. A handicap program in addition to a series of bicycle Morris and at Berkeley Oval, pending negotiations and at Berkeley Oval, pending negotiations schedule will probably be drawn up, so that races.

for trade backing for their trip abroad. If inferior players may compete with those. The contest will be followed by the first go to Louisville and begin practice for the were discussed for the acquirement of tables. Afternoon league. The league is looked to carly races until their possible later de- and boards. The hospitality of the Millard by local amateurs to accomplish large reparture for the exposition and the interna- hotel was accepted and that hostelry will suits for the sport in this city and equally merits of its own wares. If the test is tional championship races at Paris in August be made the headquarters of the club. The three South Omaha teams have under

is husiness shrewdness. That shrewdness ready at Louisville and Fred Sims. Mertens, pants being W. R. Lighton and F. W. Bidis shown in permitting the east to do all McEachern. Charley Turville and Bobbie die. Another meeting will be held next Bluffs will also be represented in order that Thompson are doing their preliminary work Thursday night.

> McFarland, Stevens, Freeman and the Pacific slope contingent will leave for Louisville next week at the close of the Los Angeles races, stopping probably at Hot By April 10 most of the National circuit hasers will be at the Fountain Ferry training camp at Louisville.

In the racing line there is likelihood of ship of New England from Brimblecomb dates for the games are May 5 and 12. the revival of some of the meets that have and Tillingast. Nine of clubs is turned in in the last few years dropped out owing the West hand. The deal was as follows: to lack of interest or neglect. One of these is that of the Springfield Bicycle club, which was discontinued two years ago, but which up to that time for some six years had been most descriedly popular. The reorganization of the club-the meets were discontinued for financial reasons-and the appointment of a new racing committee are taken to indicate complete rejuvenation of the interest. With the Milwaukee meet in July, the Montreal meet in August and a Springfield meet in September there will be a most attractive

INTERSTATE MATCH BEGINS

Sebraska and Mississippi Begin Correspondence Chess Match Over Sixteen Boards.

The Mississippi-Nebraska chess match by correspondence is now under way. Arrangemobile and the bicycle is beginning to make ments for the match were made by President itself felt on the question of side paths. It W. D. McGrath of the Mississippi State costs comparatively little to construct a side | Chess association, and Secretary C. Q. De path, but a good road is another and far France of the Nebraska Chesa association. more expensive matter. The cyclist begins and play began in less than three weeks to appreciate this and, while he has by no from the time the challenge was accepted. means ceased in the last few weeks to be- In view of the fact that President McGrath's come an advocate of good roads, he is not team had to be organized and ranked within going to put his good money into them the time mentioned, this is remarkably quick cal whist club in commenting on the hand where a side path is all that he needs and work. The Nebraska team does not include considered that this is noor logic on the part where the expenditure of his money will attain far more tangible results. Thus the problem grows and its working out will involve features and quarrels not thus far clearly foreseen. The cyclist as a rule is not be excused because they are now engaged.

Week. The Nebraska team does not include considered that this is poor logic on the part in the window glass line, having passed promotion to form. There is always a possibility of the fourth hand holding up the acc of trumps, he said, but almost never the queen, so that there is at least a fair chance of the problem grows and its working out will involve features and quarrels not thus far be excused because they are now engaged.

Indiana as a glass producer ranks first in the window glass line, having passed pennsylvanta during the last year. There are now more than 100 glass plants in the line."

So that there is at least a fair chance of the plant of north. There is always a possibility of the window glass line, having passed pennsylvanta during the last year. There are now more than 100 glass plants in the window glass line, having passed to form the window glass line, having passed the fourth hand holding up the acc of trumps, he said, but almost never the queen, so that there is at least a fair chance of the window glass line. And the line." rich, but his name is legion. The automo- in playing in the final round for correspondbilist at present is of the other class-rich, ence championship of Nebraska. The per-but few; and there will be a merry war separately of the opposing teams is as follows: little reflection at this point would have

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6-N. J. Smith, Jackson.
7-Rev. De B. Waddell, Meridian.
4-Lohn Lear, Vazoo City.

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5-C. O. De France, Lincoln.

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9-J. M. Bruner, 1124 Jackson street.

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Omaha. 10-J. J. Boucher, 917 New York Life building, Omaha. 11-D. B. Kinniburg, Adams. 12-P. J. Barron, 449 North Tenth street,

Lincoln.

13-John L. Clark, Platte Center.

14-A. Powell, St. Edward.

15-S. H. Sedgwick and W. W. Wyckoff. York 16-C. B. Swim, N. G. Griffin and W. S. Swim, St. Edward.

Justice Mestrezat of the supreme court of At heard No. 15 two players consult on Pennsylvania has handed down a decision each side, and at No. 16 three play in conthat is of particular interest to cyclists be- sultation on each side. There will probably cause the circumstances of the case are of be three or four more boards added during everyday occurrence. It was an appeal from the week, Nebraska offering the names of treaty with Germany. It will be turned the court of common pleas, which had in- Dr. A. E. Bartoo, C. O. Rettenmayer, M. F. structed a jury to find a verdict in favor of Winchester, G. A. Damon and J. M. Crosby. a company whose driver was defendant in The odd-numbered Nebraska players and a suit for bodily damage brought by Ben- even-numbered Mississippt players play jamin Foote, a young cyclist. Judge Mes- White. Only one game will be played at trezat reversed the finding and ordered a cach table. The chess editor of the New pert. He is the inventor of the Driggs-Orleans Times-Democrat will act as referee.

Some kaleidoscopic changes of a particularly exciting nature marked the final hours of the big chess match between America and Great Britain two weeks ago and caused the crowd at the Academy of Music assembly rooms, in Brooklyn, as well as the management and players, to experience misgivings pected always happens, and that was the case several times during the progress of street the boy was where he had a right to the afternoon's play. Some of the occurrences, in fact, were so startling that everybody had his heart in his mouth, and at one time things looked so blue that the Newnes trophy was considered lost. Happily, however, everything ended well. The Americans finished with six points to their credit, repeating their victory of last year, and, incidentally, tallied two of the necessary straight wins required to secure permanent possession of the prize at stake.

One of the deciding games of the tourney between Trenchard, for England, and Delmar, for the United States, is given below:

Trenchard Great Britain. White. 1-P-Q 4 2-P-K 3 3-B-Q 3 4-P-K B 4 5-Kt-K R 6-Kt-Q 2 7-P-B 3 21-Q-Kt 3 25-P-Kt 4 27-K-R 2 29-P-R 5 8728-R-B 2 29-P-R 5 30-Q-R-K-B 8 31-Kt-Kt 3 32-Kt-Kt 3 32-Kt-Kt 3 33-Kt-R 5 ck 35-P-K R 3 35-P-K R 3 35-P-K R 3 35-R-Kt 2 40-Q-Kt 4 42-R (Kt 4)-Kt 43-R-B 3 44-Q-Kt 4 45-R-R 4 45-R-R 4 46-Q-R 5 ck

46 QR 5 ck 47 - R x Kt P 48 - Q x R P 49 - Q x R 50 - Q x Q 51 - R - R 4 ck 54 - R - R 7 ck 54 - R - Kt P

66-PxKt

A chess club was permanently organized The bicycle racing season in the east will bun, secretary, Rev. C. O. Larrison, treas-

AMONG THE PLAYERS OF WHIST FOR

Interesting Hand Which Aided in the Conquest of Blair Trophy with Interesting Possibilities.

8-A Q 9 2 H-K 7. C-K J 7 5 2. D-Q 5.

Brimblecomb and Tillinghast were north and south and Ward and Perkins east and west. The play was as follows, North lead-

The Post-Express says that apparently

naturally considers that it makes no difference whether he plays king or jack so east makes the lone queen. A member of a local whist club in commenting on the hand considered that this is poor logic on the nart. no opportunity for anything but loss by Illin saved the hand for north and south and that the hand given is an illustration of careless play on the part of the losers.

ney for the Lawrie medal will begin the first Saturday in April and will continue until October. The scores of alternate Saturdays will probably be recorded toward the final standing, although the precise rules have not been agreed upon, owing to threats, was within the limits of their rights.

life agreeable. The governor general is Captain Seaton Schweder, the ordnance expert. He is the inventor of the Driggs-Schweder gun and was the first commander of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. Captain Schweder is an enthusiastic golfer, and so about 26 years old and very pretty. is Captain Neville, who is in charge of the marine corps that will garrison the island. These golf pioneers will no doubt lay out the first golf course that has been laid out in the South Pacific islands. Quite a colony will accompany the two captains, and no doubt by the time they get through with their missionary work golf in the South Pacific will cover all the islands. The colony sailed from New York last week and were given a good sendoff. A brass band was included with the expedition, so that golf under the latest improved condition will be

CURLERS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Clan Gordon Will Identify Itself with the Sport During Next Winter-Plans for Down-Town Rink.

While the lovers of curling are forced to idmit that the exhilerating sport is hopelessly interrupted by sunshine and warm weather, they are none the less enthusiastic in their preparations for next winter. At meeting held in the office of President A. C. Troup on Friday night the Omaha Curling club elected its new officers and laid plans for the time when land and water would again be icelocked. Mr. Troup was obliged to resign the presidency, owing to demands of business, and George Anderson was elected in his place. Anderson is a veteran curler, and was the first holder of the Troup medal. R. E. Patrick was chosen vice president and James E. Lindsay, secretary and treasurer. Lindsay won the Troup medal for the present year at the contest in January. Thomas Kilpatrick is the club's patron for next year and Rev. Thomas Anderson the chaplain.

Mr. Anderson, the new president, is also chief of Clan Gordon. He says that the clan will take a more lively interest in the club than formerly and will do all that is possible to insure its success. The club has up to this time been hampered by the lack of a suitable rink, it being impracticable to play after dark, the only time when all the members were at leisure. The plan is to lay out rinks under cover in some down-town skating rink, so that the game may proceed by electric light and in all conditions of weather. The committee appointed to make the desired arrangements consists of James Bowie, R. Melvin, James W. Dodge, Thomas Meldrum and W. R.

TRACK ATHLETES IN TRAINING

Sprinters, Jumpers and Vaulters Appear at Ames Avenue Park-Amateur Base Ball Opening.

The Ames Avenue park has been opened for the season and a large number of athletes, representing principally the Omaha High school and the Young Men's Christian association, assemble daily on the field for

practice. The association has accepted the deliberation as the buying of a pair of challenge of the University of Nebraska b try conclusions of strength and skill a Lincoln on April 14 and is condensing a large amount of training into its bale George R. Barker was elected president; W. Interval. The mon who will represent the R. Lighton, vice president; George Rath- association will probably by Henry and Roland Finney, M. Elroy, Painter and Weish se opened at Vallsburg. N. J., on May 13 urer. Mr. Lighton was entrusted with the The park will be dedicated it the summer's formation of a constitution and by-laws. activity by a track tourney to be held the The organization will be launched with a latter part of the menth. All the ordinary

arrangements cannot be concluded they will more proficient with profit to both. Plans game between members of the Saturday first game between members was played in an effort to equip a base ball park in that Newhouse, Kimble, Maya and Stone are al- as a preliminary to the meeting, the particle city and weekly games will be held in each all three cities may be drawn upon for patronage. A pennant will be compered

> In addition to the regular league games the association has arranged for two games with the University of Nebraska, one to be played at Lincoln and the other at Omaha-As the association players without excep-

The bakers of Chicago are soon to begin a movement for a shorter work day, as well as for the abolition of ulusanilary shops, particularly those bakeries occupying un-

The Binghamton Farm and Factory prints The Hinghamton Farm and Factory prints an advertisement announcing union label chickens for sale at a grocery in that city, meaning thereby that the poultry is from farmers who belong to the union recently of no account but profit to the vendor.

Prost Has Entirely Left the Ground and the Links Are in Good Condition—Medal Play Begins.

The frost is entirely out of the greens on the Kountze reserve and the ground is once more solid and favorable to good content by the content and the Kountze reserve and the ground is once more solid and favorable to good content by the content

rights.

Captain Lawrie's absence.

For the first time on record, writes James Shields Murphy, editor of the Golfer, golf has been recognized by the United States government. The recognition has been the purchase of a full equipment to go to the island of Tutuila, one of the Samoan group. This little dot of land was recently apportioned to the United States through the interaction of its little dot of land was recently apportioned to the United States through the interaction of its little dot of land was recently apportioned to the United States through the interaction with grant time and the grant of their rights.

Typographical union No 6 of New York has completed preparations for the celebration of its fiftleth anniversary by an extensive exhibition of appliances connected with the typographic art, at the Grand Central with the typographic art, at the Grand Central

CONNUBIALITIES.

Stephon Bonsal, the well known war correspondent, and Miss Henrietta Fattfax Morris of New York were married has week in the City of Mexico, where Mr Bonsal had gone for his health, undermined in the Cuban campaign, and where Miss Morris was visiting triends. The Wedding teok place in the United States

New York, marriages are performed from the desired, and an announcement is made to that effect. "It a clerk comes here to be married," says the pastor, "and insists on having an organ wedding march it means \$25. If he wants the choir it means more, if he wants towers, ribbons and special ashers it means a great deal more. But if he comes here and says, "I want to get married" and dispenses with all these things it costs him nothing.

A Massachusetts index holds that a Sur-

Pains in the Back.

A. B. Farrington, Constanta, N. Y., says:
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LAHOR AND INDUSTRY.

After May 29 Chechmati carrenters will receive \$2.40 for eight hours work. Peace relates in the trade for the first time in filten years.

Montana is said to have mined \$40,000,000 worth of copper last year. This beats the gold or silver record of any state in the units.

The bakers of Chicago are soon to begin a movement for a shorter work day, as well as for the aboliton of ubsanitary shops, as for the aboliton of ubsanitary shops.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.

More than 21,000 positions have been sesured through the facilities afforded by the Illinois free employment offices since their establishment last August. Superintendent Geary of the South Side office reports increased demands upon the offices as their advantages have become known.

There are now under constructions But the content of the Anglest and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, colebrated his 70th birthday last week. He is at work on a volume of reminiscences

Mercer county, Pa., celebrated his birthday anniversary March 10. He mative of Eavaria, Germany. If he sur until next year he will have lived in centuries.

Miss Lillan Bell, author of "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid" and many other writings is to be married next month to Arthur H. Bogue, a wealthy young man of Chicago.

The staid New York Tribune, commenting on the carelessness with which many people get married, says that marriage should be attended with at least as much

is a man has live daughters of mur-ble age, there is always a good deal scentism in his family to having his lighted by electricity. Mile Theela by electricity.

Mile Theela de Staal, the daughter of
the Russian ambassador to Great Britain
is to be married in London shortly after
Easter to Court Alexis Orion-Davidon of
St. Petersburz. M. de Staal, who has now
been stateen years at the Court of St.
James, married Princess Gortenskow.

in a fashionable church on Fifth aver

A Massachusetts judge holds that a Sun-day night contract of marriage is not vol.1 under the general Sunday law. "In that part of the country where my youth was The following hand is from the Rochester Post-Express and is one of those with which Ward and Porkins won the Blair championship of New England from Brimblecomb and Tillingast. Nine of clubs is turned in the West hand. The deal was as follows:

As the association players without excepted our gladge, "we used to think that such engagements were among the things that Sunday, and especially Sunday evening, was locally attendant upon college games. The determinant of the dates for the games are May 5 and 12.

Paths in the Back.

Paths in the Back.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

of the world's ship construction. Over eighty war vessels are being built, fifty for home and thirty for foreign flags.

According to indications the reference.

The oldest recipient of the Royal Humane society's medal is Rev. William Cripps Ledger of Lisnaskea. County Fermanagh, Ireland. who has just been awarded that honor for having rescued a woman who had failen into Ballindarragh river. Mr. Ledger, who is in his 73rd year, belongs to a well known Limerick family.

well known Limerick family.

Among famous old women now living in England is Lady Georgiana Grey, the oldest resident of Hampton Court palace, who was 100 years old on February 17. She has had apartments in the palace for twenty-four years and bids fair to remain for years to come. Other venerable dames are Lady Mary Laurin, daughter of the first lord of Harrowby, the first in London to hear the news of the battle of Waterloo, Lady Louisa Tighe, who was allowed by her mother the duchess of Richmond, to sit up to look on at the memorable ball at Brussels on the eye of Waterloo, has just died at the age of 97.

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