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SOME LIVELY CAMPAIGNING started out again in the morning, this time with orders to take one load of provisions

Interesting Letter from Charles E. Wood, an Omaha Boy.

WITH THIRTY-NINTH VOLUNTEER INFANTRY

Scouting Expeditions and Skirmishes Keep the Regiment Moving-Mag-

nificent Spanish Mansion-Libcration of Prisoners. Charles E. Wood, an ex-member of the Thurston Rifles, is now campaigning in the hi). We were to flank them on the left and

Thirty-ninth infantry, U. S. V., and is meeting with some lively experiences. He so that it was necessary to let the men down is the son of Captain John S. Wood of thirty feet with ropes, and then a stiff climb Omaha, and was born in this city. He has up the other side. From there in it was written to his mother an interesting letter, through rice fields almost waist deep in mud from which the following extracts are taken: New Year's day. Well, we were busy on tired out, but we only rested over night comment. scouting expeditions until the 8th, when when we were ordered back to San Pablowe received orders to be ready to march twenty-six miles. We left twelve men sick fifteen miles, part of the way in mud to our had been acting first sergeant ever since we waists. At daylight we were in sight of left Lipa, so I put on a stiff upper lip and write the address as written upon the let-Santa Tomas, where quite a lively skirmish | went ahead, and I got through all O K, but | ter he desired. was in progress. We came up and ent thoroughly played out. We had a fine rest gaged the enemy's right flank. After the until the 5th, when we escorted General reinforcements came up the fight was Swan to Nagcarlang, ten miles, and rerather one-sided, for the niggers cut and turned the next day, and have been here run; in fact, they are much better at run- since then, but I hardly expect to stay here find out." ning than they are at fighting. At 9 a. for any length of time, for our colonel is a m; we were in possession of the town and fighter, and Major Mulford is always lookthe boys proceeded to fill themselves with ing for a chance to fight. I am greatly dis-I was on outpost all afternoon appointed in the fighting abilities of the and night and was relieved about 7 a. Filipinos. They are arrant cowards. to join forces with the Thirty-eighth in- the movements of the enemy. tantry in an expedition against Lipa, a city | "Our campaign so far has all been in new of about 50,000 inhabitants, reputed to be country and our lesses have been remark-

a three-story building of the vice president and it was certainly a fine structure "Every room had several pier-glasses from floor to ceiling and any amount of oil paint-

had splendid quarters. Company D was in

and two of ammunition. We got as far as San Diego hill and found the insurgents so strongly intrenched that it took three hours hard fighting to dislodge them. It seems almost impossible that it was done at all, for their position was a particularly strong one. Their main position was on the brow of hill, and twenty Americans could have held it against a 'nigger' regiment. The hill is very steep, and the road is one curve after We lost four men and had seven wounded, but we slaughtered the 'niggers' and captured several officers, and quite a quantity of guns and ammunition. We marched on from there to a cross-roads and camped in the open air. The next morning at daylight we started for Majoyjay (Ma hi Philippines as sergeant of Company D, to do this we had to cross a river, the banks of which are almost perpendicular, so much "I think the last place I wrote from was wagon train to Santa Cruz. This made -four days-and the boys were pretty well out stamps are so common as to excite no

m. with orders to have my men get break- "While at Lipa we liberated 196 Spanish fast at once and be reacy to march back prisoners who had been held by the in-to Calamba and stay there over night. The surgents. Part of them had been prisoners Franklin av." This letter had been sent next day at 2 p. m. we got orders to be in for twenty-two months, so they were glad proper at 5:30 p. m. We did so when Uncle Sam's boys came in. But, true back to the starting point, and remained there waiting orders until to their nature, they repaid our kindness 1 a. m., when we started for Santa Tomas by furnishing false information regarding office," said Mr. Cramer, "as there are

of about 50,000 inhabitants, reputed to be meaning and our losses have been remarkably small. At Santa Tomas Captain Baker was ted until 3 a. m. before we moved. We was shot in the leg. One private from got into the 'fun' about 11 a. m., but by some sharp work we occupied Lipa by 1 a. m. We lost two men—one of them a man a man four feet of me. Colonel Bullard and a small detachment rode on and took Batanzas and captured \$20,000 in Spanish money. We were quartered in Lipa for a few days and our losses have been remarkably small. At Santa Tomas Captain Baker was shot in the leg. One private from company to the leg. One private from the Lipa for a few days and our losses have been remarkably small. At Santa Tomas Captain Baker was shot in the leg. One private from the Lipa for a few days and our losses have been remarkably small. At Santa Tomas Captain Baker was shot in the leg. One private from the Lipa for a few days and our losses have been remarkably small. At Santa Tomas Captain Baker was shot in the leg. One private from the Lipa for a few days and our losses have been remarkably small. At Santa Tomas Captain Baker was shot in the leg. One private from the Lipa for a few days and our losses have been remarkably small. At Santa Tomas Captain Baker was shot through the leg. One private from the United States. This directory in many cases gave all the numbers found upon the streets given, but in some instances there were no numbers given and the trible states. This directory in many cases gave all the numbers found upon the streets given, but in some instances there were no numbers given and the private from the Thirty-ninth. At Santa Tomas Captain Baker was shot in the leg. One private from the table containing a street directory of all the containing a street director 'niggers' captured a train of pack ponies a given, but this is where the name is conwere quartered in Lips for a few days and week ago from the Thirtieth infantry- fined to but one or two towns, and the numment from the regiment recaptured them what do you think of this?" the next day, took fifty prisoners and killed sixty four insurgents, so their victory was business house addressed to "Mr. William |

Judge Baker, Wit of the Bench, Gives an Opinion on Law and Whisky.

AMUSING MISTAKE IN PRONUNCIATION

Two Exhibitions of "Nerve"-Carelessness of Letter Writers-Why Mrs. Stacy Didn't Stay-Pleasant Trip in View.

Judge Baker is the wit of the district bench. While he is thoroughly business maintain proper dignity, he is the same ompanionable entertainer that he was before he was honored with a judicial posi-

county attorney requested him to withhold fecision on a certain motion until the fol-

lowing day. "I would like your honor to sleep upon this question," suggested the prosecutor. "I can't learn any law while I'm sleep-

ng," replied Judge Baker. The opposing counsel to the county attorney is something of a humorist himself and he broke in with: "That's right, your honor; sleep is a bad

"Well, your honor, I insist on having this matter delayed until tomorrow," interposed dency to disturb its equilibrium. the county attorney, "for I believe I can find an old law that applies to the issue in-

on," replied the court, "for I suppose the law is like whisky, the older the better."

"I have called to inquire about the beergraph," said a man to Manager Rosenthal of the Creighton-Orpheum theater, the other "I am interested in a summer resort at Lake Manawa and we want to introduce the beergraph there "

"We have no beer graft here," said Manager Rosenthal. "Well, they have in Chicago and in St. Louis, and at the Orpheum in San Fran-

"Yes, the San Francisco Orpheum has a beer graft, but the Omaha house never has

"Didn't you have motion pictures here

"Oh, I see," said Rosenthal, "you don't mean beer graft at all, but bi-o-graph. Just little mistake in pronunciation, that's all." Having come to an understanding the conersation proceeded on an intelligent basis.

One day last week a tall, gaunt man, ressed in black and wearing a stovepipe hat and the air of a crushed tragedian, entered the box office of the Creighton-Orpheum theater and, addressing himself to Manager Rosenthal, said: "Is the manager

"No, sir, but his son is here," replied Rosenthal, who never cracked a smile, having at a glance sized up the visitor.

"I am," said Rosenthal. "Well, perhaps you will do as well as

"Are you his con?"

"Good day."

our father," said the man in black. "Perhaps," was Rosenthal's laconic reply. "I am canvassing for this paper, published High Muckamucks," explained the agent, as

if you don't want to advertise your theater "You'll have to see my father about it," said the manager, "as he has charge of all the advertising."

"When will he be in?" "He's in and out all the time; mostly out, Call any time; some other time." Thank you, sir. Good day.'

This calls to mind a somewhat similar incident that occurred in an Omaha hotel office some years ago. Al Fairbrother, a newspaper man who originally bailed from Ohio was chatting with a friend, when a stranger passed to and fro several times, closely eyeing him. Finally he stepped up and asked, "Is this Al Fairbrother?"

"No, sir," was the reply. "You look very much like him." "Is that so? I never saw him," said Fairbrother.

"Didn't you come from Ohio?" "No. sir. I never was east of the Mississippi river." "Well, that's strange."

"What's strange? My never having been east of the Mississippi?" "It's strange that you are not Al Fairbrother. You certainly are his double. Ex-

cuse me, sir, for my intrusion." "Certainly, sir." And the stranger walked away, somewhat

mystified. Fairbrother's companion thought this remarkable exhibition of nerve and asked for an explanation. "I knew that duffer back in Ohio years ago," said Fairbrother, "and have no use for him. So I gave him the frozen hand. He doesn't know now that I am Al Fairbrother."

The carelessness of the average letter writer furnishes unending amusement and trouble for the postoffice and railway mail dated San Pablo, Luzon, P. I., February 8, and water. This time the 'niggers' put up clerks. Each day brings to the desk of the scarcely any fight, and we escorted the superintendent of mails a number of letters which cannot be delivered because of de-Calamba, soon after we were fired on ou sixty miles we had marched since the 20th fective addresses, while letters mailed with-

Tuesday morning a business man called at 2 a. m. We left Calamba about an in the hospital, and I ought to have been the authorities return to him a letter placed though the hills there, but every one else was sick, and I by him in the mail box a few moments

> "That is just why I want to get the letter back," he responded. "I cannot remember whether I addressed it to Kansas or Missouri and I want to see the letter to

He then described the letter as well as he could and the superintendent told him that when the letter came to the office it would be directed to the correct address. At the time the business man was talkto Franklin, Neb., by mistake and had come

"This letter will go to the dead letter too many Franklin avenues in the country which might have that number," and the kn superintendent took a book from the table

twenty-six ponies and packs—but a detach- ber indicates which town is intended. But mill

"This" was an envelope of a well known

SHORT STORIES OF THE DAY the driver. He was listing the articles as they passed him, Had one been impudent the driver. He was listing the articles as nough to look over his shoulder one would have seen, interlarded with an inventory of

chairs, bedsteads and tables, these entries; One upright plane. One violin in box.

One clarionet in leather case,

One banio. Having taken on its load the van was PLANS OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE driven to a vacant dwelling on the extreme north side of town, nearly two miles distant, where the cargo was discharged. Such a spectacle as the foregoing is not

uncommon for the month of April, but the causes, of which it was the effect, were less ordinary. They were conceived and executed by a gentus in strategy. Mr. Brown, lessee and occupant of the

house on Thirty-first street, had sublet a much interest attaches to Alaskan matters during court hours, and is always careful to part of it to Mrs. Stacy and her four mar- that information concerning the manageriageable daughters. The daughters were ment of public lands there will be attracmusically inclined. That is, they had a tive reading for the public. Since discovery taste for music without the ability to pro- of gold on the beach of Cape Nome the duce it. Though a plane, violin, clarionet general land office has received continual in a recent case before Judge Baker, the and banjo constituted their battery of of- applications from pretended discoverers, infensive weapons, they couldn't get enough ventors and schemers in general for ex-They lacked the first instinct of the faculty along the beach as far as it can be mineddivine, but were robust girls withal, and if granted exclusive privilege. when their beaux called of an evening there | Commissioner Hermann of the land bureau thing. That's what is the matter with the Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown especially authority in existing law to dispose of beach was of a sensitively poised temperament, and the sweet bells out of time had a ten-

"We must send them away," she said to him one morning "I don't see how we can," he answered, "Well, if you have any old law, bring it "Their rent is paid in advance, and they have a written contract." "Then we must move." This with the

air of a martyr. But they didn't move. Mr. Brown sat up late one night thinking out a plan, and a few days later his wife went to visit her mother, who lives in an Illinois town. As Mr. Brown returned from the station

where he had bade his wife good-bye he brought with him two friends, young business men, who were asked to make them selves at home. Then, about dusk a delivery wagon drove up the alley and from it several bulky packages were borne into the house by way of the kitchen.

The neighbors who saw these things looked wise-much wiser than they had occasion to eries.

The evening wore away without incident of note. There was the usual program of marrow bones and cleavers in the Stacy apartments, but by midnight all was quiet. One o'clock. One-thirty. A woman living five doors away raised her bedroom window to listen.

"The Stacys are keeping it up late tonight," she remarked, as she withdrew her

But those living nearer knew better. The immediate neighbors knew that never could department and general land office recogthe Stacyan quartet hope to produce such a bedlam of discord as then rattled the casements and shricked through the halls of the Brown mansion. The host and his guests tricts of our country. were standing to their guns. Armed with cornet, drum and the quick-firing piccolo, none attempted to accommodate his pace to that of the others, but each with screne indifference to the achievements of his companions practiced the selection of his individual choice, and all in different keys n the interest of the Fraternal Order of It was an indoor charivari, ear-splitting and with no ownership visible or present. Comsoul-terrifying.

Three nights in succession the neighbors calked their windows against this pandemonium, and then, on the morning of the to establish title. Mr. Hermann has been fourth day, the furniture van backed up to the door, and Mr. Brown telegraphed for his public lands committee as to the advisa-

One Omaha man has a pleasant two months' trip in contemplation, with full pay On Monday Albert E. Inni will leave Omaha for Europe, where he goes as buyer for an Omaha optical house, with instructions to purchase goods.

He first goes to Germany, where in some of the small bamlets of Alsace he will purchase from the makers 10,000 glass eyes, and this shipment will be the largest importation of these articles ever purchased by an American house for one store.

From Germany Mr. Innis will go to France, where he will buy other optical goods direct from the manufacturers; and from thence to England and Holland, where yet other goods will be secured. The attraction on the trip is that the European manufacturers are always as anxious to sell as their American cousins, and a buyer of large orders will live like a king among them. The cost of his entertainment will be charged up in the expense accounts of the manufacturers. Mr. Innis' itinerary includes a visit to the Paris exposition at the close of his business trip.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

New York machinists won an eight months' strike for the nine-hour day. California workmen are becoming alarmed at the steadily increasing number of Japanese immigrants,

Nine of the Fall River cotton mills declared quarterly dividends last week and n every case save one the rate was in-reased over last year. Dayenport & Treacy of Greenwich, Conn.

e largest plano plate manufacturers in e country, voluntarily raised the wages their employes 30 cents a day. The New York socialist labor party has secured a permit from the city authorities for the use of Union Square plaza for May I for a mass meeting to celebrate the in-ternational Labor day. A parade will pre-cede the meeting.

cede the meeting. **

The contract for furnishing the 11,000 chairs to be used at the republican convention has been awarded to a western firm, which has agreed to take back the chairs after the convention at about one-third their cost. The whole cost of the convention hall is expected to be about \$30,000. The report of M. Guenther, United States consul at Frankfort, will not be reassuring to the hopeful people who have looked forward to an end of human bloodshed. "Krupp at present has 41.759 workmen employed in making war materials." ployed in making war materials. * * Shipyards are building at Kiel, where 3.000 men are already employed, with a certainty that this force will be doubled before long." Indianapolis is to have a co-operative de-partment store. Stock is to be sold on the installment as well as the paid-up plan. The small payments are 25 cents a week. All stockholders are entitled to a rebate of

2 per cent a month on purchases, which may be applied to the payment for stock or on dividends. It is calculated that this rebate will amount to 25 cents a week to the majority of customers A firm of cigar manuafacturers, in whose A firm of cigar manuafacturers, in whose twelve factories 2,000 union and nonunion hands are on strike, has suddenly discovered an opening for puglists, now that the Lewis anti-prize fighting law has been passed. The plan is to employ them as "bouncers" during labor strikes. Morris Brown, secretary of New York Cigarmakers' union No. 114 has reported to the Central Federated union that Kerbs, Werthelm & Schiffer have employed a prize fighter & Schiffer have employed a prize fighter known as Bill Bennett to act as "bouncer"

for the strikers' pickets.

A New England cotton manufacturer who has just returned from a visit to the south says: "I do not think the northern cotton mill owners need worry about southern competition. The south can never come up to the north, even in the manufacture of cheap goods. We have the best men in the country working in the northern mills. At the trut the mill owners had to be content

SANDS ALASKA'S

Land Titles and Mining Privileges Considered at Washington.

Various Questions Raised by the Discovery of Gold at Cape Nome-Cost of Land Offices in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- (Special.) -So harmony out of it to soothe the savage clusive rights and privileges connected with breast, worth a cent. They hadn't even a beach mining and deep sea dredging. Offers bowing acquaintance with their instruments. have been made to construct a railway

would be sounds arising from the Brown has had many such propositions, but has mansion like unto the tumult of rams' horns respectfully declined to entertain them. As before which fell the solid walls of Jericho. for rights to mine the beach sands, all have This, in course of time, became odious to been declined on the ground that there is no diggings. The question is not entirely new to him, as there are extensive beach grounds on the southern Oregon coast where gold is found richly mixed with tide sands near his own home. But southern Oregon beach mines are strongly mixed with black sand, or iron sand, and no practicable method has been invented for separating the iron sand from the fine gold, as the beach gold is fine as flour, but the Cape Nome beach has no black sand and the gold is easily separated.

As the government holds all lands between high and low water in trust for future states congress will legislate to grant temporary privileges, pending statehood and regulations miners' meetings may establish in the mein-As for mining by dredging the sands under the high seas within the three-mile limit there is disagreement in congress, as t is a serious question if it is within the power of the government to convey rights that can conflict with navigation and fish-

Privileges Granted.

commissioner of the general land office has declined to consider applications for beach or deep sea mining, but the secretary of war has granted such privileges. Many have been granted within the last few weeks on claim that the War department has a right to make these grants, but they will not be exclusive.

As under the law any miner would be a trespasser, the department gives its sanction to legalize their work. The Interior nizes the validity of miners' meetings and regulations passed there, as confirmed by experience for half a century in mining dis-

claims have often been located by attorney, which has been greatly abused. For instance, a Boston man may have filed by attorney valuable locations and held for a long time. There have been instances where entire guiches have been thus appropriated, missioner Hermann decides against this as illegal and congress is recommended to legislate that personal presence is necessary consulted by Judge Tracey of the house bility of legalizing miners' meetings for regulating claims to mines on Cape Nome beach or elsewhere, which he strongly rec-

Land Offices in Alaska.

transacted at Circle and Peavy.

The new office is located at St. Michaels.

and trade exist. coming mining excitement will be when pay carfare. prospectors shall find their way to the coasts of Siberia, across the Bering sea, northwest imagine that there will be less wheel riding from the mouth of the Yukon. His informa- than before. The wheel has come to stay tion is that gold shipments from Cape Nome and the change has only placed it on a more to the mints have aggregated \$2,600,000 solid and legitimate basis. The people within the year since the beach diggings who are now riding or preparing to ride were discovered, and that amounts carried the wheel are doing so not because a fad away by miners and individuals should in- of fashion has decreed it, but because they

crease the total to \$4,000,000. The land laws of the United States are not yet fully extended to Alaska, but congress will soon act on the question of its earlier than usual, and there will be more Fort Wayne, Terra Haute and some smaller needs. The mineral land law is in operation district circuits in different sections of the there and homesteads can be located to the country than have been known heretofore. partly at night. In the middle west, Chiextent of eighty acres; provision has been The situation, according to the New York cago, with three tracks, Milwaukee, Otmade for trading needs, manufactures, town- | Sun, can be generally described by dividing sites and right of way for certain purposes.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

Omaha wheelmen who have grumbled and growled at the municipal law requiring lamps at night can possess their souls in peace. The lights are out and a large assortment of lamps are laid on the shelf. We shall see presently whether the removal of the so-called "restriction" will revive the popularity of wheeling in this letin Sterling Elliott pronounces his vale- end of the season. Among the amateurs who vicinity. That the bicycle has declined is dictory as publisher of the official organ of have gone or will go over this spring to the as conspicuous here as in other parts of the big cycling organization. the country. Not more than half the people affected by the craze in 1895-8 use the the new official organ. In the course of his Ryan and Ray Duer.

note the results of an investigation of municipal regulations made by the Cycling Gazette. More cities require the bell than the ing circles, national or otherwise. Among cuit on the Pacific coast in the fall. lamp on bicycles, the number requiring the other things he says: first being thirty-seven and the second twenty-eight. Chicago requires both. Buf- tion on a salary of nothing and devoted my falo requires the bell only, basing its action on the ound that ringing the bell The gain in membership that year was 89 is a better warning to pedestrians than per cent-though, possibly, this was a mere lamplight. Kansas City and Detroit have coincidence. During the latter half of my no regulations. Pittsburg and Philadelphia term it was discovered that the publisher of are the only cities besides Chicago that are the L. A. W. Bulletin should not be an just enough to require all vehicles, as well officer of the organization, as he was liable as bicycles, to carry lights. Two unique to have too much real interest in its surregulations that are not unreasonable are cess. However, I went ahead and laid plane found in Washington, where handlebars for 1897. In the prize membership contest I dropped extraordinarily low are forbidden, put up and delivered \$4,000 worth of prizes, and in Columbus, where riding "in zigzag besides devoting over one page of space for then colds is at the bottom of all sickness."

four or five years the passion for bloycle seven times, held up the membership breaks up the Cold. floor to celling and any amount of oil paintings, statues, etc. In my room was a spienting distributed. One of their colonels got to take the town here, but he only got as we had a fine time for a day or two.

"On the 18th we got marching orders again and many amounts and marched along an almost impassable trail through the mountains and stopped room in the mountains and stapped over night at Alemenus, only to start out again at daylight, and march to this place.

San Pablo. We rested over night and march to this place.

"Touching a matter that has caused some country working in the northern mills. At first the mill owners had to be content which produced rumors of a first the mill owners had to be content working in the northern mills. At first the mill owners had to be content working in the morthern mills. At first the mill owners had to be content which produced rumors of a since secured the best operators this or any other country can produce and are curring out the best plan of owner. Now, the helices are the mill owners had to be content which produced rumors of a first the mill owners had to be content which produced rumors of a since secured the sold produce and are curring out the best plan of owner. Now, wheel has been costing his line thousands so warm for him for a few minutes that there will be heliceve turning out the best plan of owner. Now, the subscribers had to be content working in the northern mills. At first the mill owners had to be content which produced rumors of a strange chicago-Wisconsin segrence and are curring out the best plan of owner. Now, the mills At first the mill owners had to be content working in the northern mills. At first the mill owners had to be content with practically unskilled help. We have the morthern mills. At first the mill owners had to be content with practically unskilled help. We have the morthern mills. At first the mill owners had to be content with practically unskilled help. We have the morthern mills. At the mill owners had to be content with practical touring has seriously curtailed their re- through 1897." of dollars every season, but he believes York, whose disinterested philanthropy on free. Be sure to get

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Alaska until lately, but two were found 'bicycle as a fad has died,' but it is also lisher of the official organ (see official applito be practically useless, as there was no probably true that there will be more cation blanks). This caused a holdup of important business and expenses were enor- wheels in use this summer than ever be- all money received since the last of Demous. Peavy, that was discontinued, was fore. Bicycle stores are already crowded cember and it is still held up, notwithon the Koynkuk, 250 miles south of the with anxious customers seeking repairs for standing the fact that we received the names, Arctic circle. Circle, also discontinued, is their old mounts or buying new wheels. The entered them on our lists and sent to them near the international line. Rampart, that wheel has lost none of its popularity, but the January, February, March and April was retained, is on the Yukon, and will as- its vogue has shifted to another social numbers." sume the business expected to have been class. Apparently it is no longer so much 'the thing' in fashionable circles to ride the wheel. Perhaps the automobile is to be though great effort was made to secure it at the new fad among the comparatively of new tracks that are to be opened. These Cape Nome. The commissioner recognized wealthy. The craze for bicycle clubs and the located at Washington, Atlantic City, that when the Nome sands should be worked for century runs has also abated, and the out there might not be any business of humped-back scorcher has lost whatever importance pertaining to Cape Nome, while caste he may once have had. Country tour-St. Michaels will always be a commercial ing among men in the social swim has port, where vessels must discharge cargo probably abated, and the railroad traffic managers are right in surmising that their Nearly all will begin operations on May 30. Commissioner Hermann predicts that the moneyed patrons are again in a mood to

"Nevertheless, it would be an error to find pleasure, health or profit in so doing."

The racing season this year will open day and the New England circuit will begin Lake City, Denver and Reno, the other a there. The tracks that will start in the strictly local affair in Minnesota. New England district are at Brockton, Fall River, Charles River park, Waltham, New 5,000 amateurs waiting to engage in the Bedford and probably Lynn and Springfield. game. One of the features of the spring is On April 29 the Chester Park track at Cin- the return of some of the old celebrities cinnati will open with a match race and the who were thought to be "out of it," includ-Fountain Ferry track at Louisville will begin ing Bald, Michael, Starbuck and Johnny operations on the same day with a card of Johnson. There are now ready to compete, three professional and three amateur events so far as known, forty motor teams and and a motor cycle race.

In the April number of the L. A. W. Bul-

He will not bid on the specifications for man, Kesul, Goodwin, John Nelson, Everett farewell editorial he reviews his connec- The grand circuit of the National Cyclist In this connection it is instructive to tion with the League of American Wheelmen association will start at St. Paul July 5, 6, and pays his respects to some people who and 7, go to Milwaukee and then work easthave been more or less prominent in wheel- ward. There will be a supplementary cir-

"In 1896 I was president of the organiza-

entire time to the paper and the presidency lifty-two issues and the time of one clerk for a year. I contracted for and obtained The Chicago Tribune notes that railroad an average of one page of space in 6,000,000 men thereabouts are congratulating them- trade catalogues and these schemes, to-

There have been three land offices in "Is probably correct in his belief that the directions to the secretary to pay to the pub-

One of the most remarkable evidences of the confidence now existing is the number Cleveland, Des Moines, Fort Wayne, Syracuse, Albany, Saratoga, New Haven and probably one at Springfield. These are all collseum tracks, mostly six or eight laps in size and designed to suit night racing. Sunday races and night meets will be a distinguishing characteristic of the 1900 sea-

There will also be a New York state circuit, including Syracuse, Buffalo, Albany, Saratoga and Eric, all night meets. In the Atiantic coast cities, Washington, Balti-more, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Newark and New York will arrange a nonconflicting schedule and hold their riders together. All of these will hold night meets except New York. There will be a tristate circuit, taking in Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, cities. These will run partly on Sunday and tumwa. Des Moines and some smaller ones the country into six circuits, with April 19 will operate a circuit, while there will be as the opening day. This is Bunker Hill two small circuits formed, one between Salt

There are about 400 professionals, and twenty-five followers of motor pace, and the motor machines may be counted upon as a constant feature from the beginning to the professional class are: Kramer, Rutz, Haus-

English Folk Lore "When a cat coughs in the house it is a sign of sickness in the family; it's a sign that the house-folks 'll be havin' colds; but

Keep off the Colds and you keep off sickness; the use of "Seventy-seven" will do this, it restores the checked circulation (inselves on the decline of cycling as a fash- gether with the \$100 death benefit, which dicated by a chill or shiver), starts the ionable fad. They confess that in the last was widely advertised and which I paid blood coursing through the veins and 20

> pellets, just fits the vest pocket; at drug stores or mailed on receipt of price, 25c. Dr. Humphreys' Book of Diseases sent

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