

The next great event in the calendar of radical changes will go into effect in the a row of steel springs between. The outer excludem to the '18 meet of the League of price of the highest grade wheels. While rim is faced with rubber. An Englishman apolls next month. The Hoosiers are put- have disposed of all their '89 output, variety. He builds a rim with small comting up a great card for the gathering. he- they confess that the conditions in the partments and squeezes into each compartceptions, entertainments, gablests, pleasure trade demand that the price of bicycles ment a bollow inflated rubber ball. The beld out to members of the league. Besides has been some talk of an informal conthese the Hoosier capital, without any trim- ference between three or four of the leadmings, is well worth a visit, and is par- ing makers to determine upon prices for pion and world-wide favorite, who has been spin over, no hills to assaul the longs and the enormous demand for machines costing fever has left him, but he is so weak that it a bloycle path of surpassing beauty along from \$50 to \$75 have proved to the big mak- will be some time before he is seen in public. not be given a chance to get lonesome. an abandoned canal. The League of Amer- ers that medium priced wheels will be His father, in speaking of the son's illness, Iran Wheelmen quarters are situated on the bicycle of the future. A reporter of said he felt he had fever in his system when one of the pleasantest spots in the city. Meridian street, north, is the fushionable the leading manufacturers recently, was ad- he would ward it off. He went to Mexico to street of the town, and as a boulevard for vised that it seems practically assured that train for racing and to open a cycle store. passed by any other Indianapolis street. America are planning to turn out wheels national circuit. Mr. Zimmerman believes blocks from Washington street, the main their leading mount. Chainless wheels yet this year and expects him to show winto the hustle of business the quarters have mounts at from \$75 to \$80. It is admitted a quiet, peaceful air about them, which is that the sale of chainless wheels has been enjoyably agreeable to the wheelman who small and that the outlook for next year in Paris lately. More than 30,000 people, wants to step in for a few moments' rest or for a chat about cycling affairs. The great demand for this type. The adop- the leading members of French society, asoutside of the club building now wears a bright coat of red paint. On the lawn under the tall trees, new seats and rustic che'rs have been placed with a view to the comfort of the visitor. The fourteen rooms in the building have been refitted anew throughout. Upon entering the broad front door one steps upon a soft velvet carpet and their competitors. finds himself in spacious rooms, hung with heavy tapestries. There is order everywhere, and each member of the committee takes pride in the appearance of the quar-

The new race track built by the Indian apolis Meet club is probably the finest in the country. The track is four laps to the mile and the home stretch is thirty feet wide, the back stretch and turns twenty-five feet, the latter banked ten fect and built the "whaleback" plan. This means that a section through the turns shows a turved line at the surface, the banking starting from the curves at the ratio of four feet in height for ten feet at the bas and gradually curving horizontal at the extreme outside. This is done primarily to form starting and stopping places for the multiplet pacing machines in paced races. In addition this makes the track much tafer on the turns, preventing those riders who swing wide from striking their right bedals against the track and permitting those desiring to drop out of a race to do to without chances of injury to themselves or other contestants.

The surface is made of matched and bressed, selected white pine, two inches thick, laid with the rough side up. This was done to keep the wheels from stipping, the splinters being removed by going over the surface after completion with wire brushes, both with and against the grain of the wood. This has left an ideal surface, which the riders cannot fail to appreciate. Another innovation was the dipping of each piece of flooring in a tank of wood preservative before nailing it in place. track, this process has left the track a dead brown color which is pleasing alike to the eyes of the riders and the spectators. Particular attention has been paid to the connection of the turns with the stretche which has always been the greatest problem

in track construction. The stretches extend due east and west, the grandstand being located on the south side of the track, with a north frontage. thus avoiding as much as possible the glare of the afternoon sun. The grandstand is 180 feet long by 52 feet wide, with a senting capacity of 2,000 people. In front are twenty boxes containing nineteen chairs each. These boxes are five feet from the track and elevated ten feet above grade, to permit of press boxes and paddocks for riders and trainers below. The roof is of iron supported on eleven steel trusses. Below and in front of the boxes and opposite the tape, sheltered by awnings, are the 200 press seats and telegraph offices. There press seats are arranged in three tiers, each tier being clevated above the one in front so that every press representative will have a clear and unobstructed view of every point of the track. Flanking the grandstand on either end are two covered amphitheaters, each 228 feet long by 40 feet wide. containing fourteen rows of seat banks and twenty boxes with ten chairs each, making the combined seating capacity of both amphitheaters 5,000. The seats in the amphitheater are numbered the same as in the grandstand. Each amphitheater has three entrances corresponding in arrangement to the grandstand entrances. The bleachers occupy the remaining space around the track, extending in three sections, from the end of one amphitheater to the end of the other, around both turns and along the back stretches, making a total seating capacity The track is thus hemmed in on all sides by fourteen tiers of seats forming a continuous wind-shield around the track. This is a feature possessed by no other track in the country and will undoubtedly be appreciated by the riders. Special attention has been paid to the lighting facilities for night racing. Seventy are lights and numerous natural gas jets will be used about the premises. Fifty of these are lights, at intervals of thirty feet, will be

Bicycle manufacturers are now contem plating arrangements for the making of 199 models and the adoption of a schedule of prices that will meet with the conditions of the cycling trade next year. Some

used to light the track;

BEECHAMS

FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meale, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowniess, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chilla, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE PIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system and cure sick Headache. For a

Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

LARCEST SALE of any Patent Medicine in the World. 25c. at all Drug Stores.

Afterican Wheelmen, to be held at Indian- the conservative dealers declare that they has created another tire of the rubber ball runs and races galore are the attractions must come down to a set schedule. There whole is then covered with a canvas strip. miles upon miles of asphalt pavements to of the leading wheels from \$125 to \$75 and as to be pronounced out of danger. The the New York Sun, in talking with one of he came back from Australia, but thought wheelmen and "swell turnouts" is not sur- three or four of the leading makers in It was his intention to return and enter the business thoroughfare, yet even this near will be retailed at \$75, and special racing ning form, despite his illness. does not indicate that there will be any including the president of the republic and tion of a \$50 schedule for next season by the sembled at Longchamps to witness the affair. big makers means that the prices of good, Many pretty actresses took part in the races reputable wheels will be at rock-bottom and the competition was particularly keen. figures. At the present time a majority of A feature of the proceedings was a race the leading manufacturers maintain a dis- between actresses on pneumatic skates-a creet silence in relation to the price schedule for '99, being reluctant to set any official figures until they know the plans of

Bicycle runs are becoming more popular, but the club run is fading away. This seems paradoxical, but it is the truth. A "run" can probably be defined as a bicycle ride to o given point and back in which certain persons have agreed to participate, starting nd returning at a specified time. Trips of this kind are being made every day by thouands of riders in parties of from two to ion, but the club run, scheduled a month ahead, posted on the bulletin board and advertised by postal cards to members, is, coording to all testimony, losing its grip. Cycling has become too popular and too mmon a pastime for organizations to figire as prominently on the road as in byone days. The glory of the club run has departed. Another fact that figures in the iuse of this condition is that the bleycle lub has not so much of the special charactor that it possessed in the time when riders were only a small class of the population and were forced by environment to form cliques and organize. The average wheeling club is taking on more and more the character of the purely social club. The members do not feel to be so emphatically bound to a mutual interest. The cause for which they originally enlisted-the bicycle-has become an everyday affair, and the social features of the club appeal more trongly than its special ones. In days of but he faced the hill gamely. He had wonore every member was well acquainted dered all along why they should send him with all the others, but now in the clubs it such a frightfully hard-running tandem, but s apt to be the case that the average mem- he was too much of a man to give in. So ber knows only a few of his fellows and is he faced the hill resolutely. totally strange to the majority. When the It was an awful case of pumping. Globnotice of a club run appears on the bulletin ules of perspiration trickled down George's board it excites no interest except among face. His legs ached, His sight was In addition to lengthening the life of the the particular set that usually go on the blurred. official runs. The other active riders in the organization form themselves into coeries for private rups of their own.

A wheelman writing from South Africa de-

clares that cycling is making great advances that country, where several years ago it ceived scant attention. He comments on the general cycling interests as follows: Where formerly ox wagons used to track helr way over the yeldt, the progress of ivilization has now made way for men and omen to indulge in the sport of cycle riding, not only in the large towns, but everywhere in the country, from Cape Town to the Zambesi and Ugunda. Of course, in these atter parts cycling becomes an art at times, when you hardly can find a footpath. Nearly every well known English machine s represented in the various towns, apart from scores of Yankee machines, with which the market is well filled. As to racng, the initiative was taken at Johannesburg, where, no doubt, the sporting element s more strongly represented than in any other part of the country. It was in this own, on the Wanderers' track, that L. Meintjes first proved himself so sterling a rider that it was decided to send him to England to compete in the championships. and how fully he justified the confidence placed in him by his numerous friends is nly too well known. Cape Town has a ement track at Greenpoint after the patern of the Crystal Palace track in London, hree laps to the mile. The highest banking at the corners is eight feet in twenty-five. The surface is decidedly rough, but this fault will be rectified shortly. The fastest times made so far on this track are 25 2-5 seconds for the flying quarter by Cullum, beaten on April 16, 1898, by Van Veerden, a promising Johannesburg rider, by 1-5 of second, and 1 minute 54 seconds by J. Rose for the mile. This was the African record until reduced by Veerden at Johannesburg to 1 minute 52 seconds. This track was constructed by the Cape Town council, and is leased by the Western Province Athletic association at a rental of not less than \$3,000 per annum for twenty years.

The dangers of the racing path have always had to be reckoned with, and they in a loverlike spirit always, but the wife were never greater than at the present time. They have been intensified in three directions of recent years. In the first place, the speed is much greater and the consequences of a fall correspondingly severe; in the lover found expression naturally in words the second place, the terribly hard cement racks, now so common, are calculated to fall; and in the third place, the common use of pacemakers introduces a further element of danger.

The New York Herald vigorously scores troup of bicycle cranks who started riding WHISPERINGS OF THE WHEEL 00 miles in forty-eight hours with the thermometer 100 in the shade. "Bicycle cranks," says the Herald, "call this sport verse. The encouragement of such contests | Wheelmen's day at the big show, and that by wheelmen's clubs is disgraceful. The a special program would be arranged for pectacle of men-and even women-on these their entertainment. Chief Consul O'Brien ill but killing rides is one that should be of the Nebraska division, has taken the take to suppose that the law against suicide to all of the wheeling organizations in the can regulate them. It cannot reach all the

An elastic steel chain for bicycles is a device recently patented in England. Each a cordial invitation to come to Omaha and link is so shaped that its ordinarily curved participate in the celebration. The Denver length straightens slightly under the stress | Transmississippi Exposition Wheel club caused by pedaling. When the pull ceases | will leave that city on August 13 and will or is lightened the links shorten to their arrive here in time to take part in the afriginal curvature. Among the claims of fair. There are an even hundred members the inventor is that the elasticity of this in the club, and they will come in two spechain compensates for the inequalities of cial cars. Rooms have been engaged on the the road and variations of foot pressure, and parlor floor at one of the leading hotels thus a more constant driving force is as- and the Denverites have announced that sured.

A St. Louis inventor has patented an odd | their own book while in the city and that bleycle product which he confidently claims a special invitation to visit them will be ex-will go a mile a minute. The saddle is tended to any and all wheelmen who may placed at the end of an oscillating lever, be in Omaha during that week. Mr. O'Brien thrilling in interest.

and the rider, by "teetering" up and down, is talking of arranging for a mammoth wheelmen's parade at the grounds on the sets in motion a train of mechanism acting evening of this day and offering prizes for upon the rear hub. the best decorated wheel, etc. Communica protective belt for preventing panetures. tions have been addressed to all of the local The belt is of puncture-proof material and clubs, asking them to take the matter up so fashloned as to cling to the tire. A at their next meeting and appoint commi ceature of the device is a roller affixed to a lices to assist in making the day a gala bracket for maintaining the tire shield at a one. It is not the intention to make it a club affair, but a day for all wheelmen, constant tension on each wheel. wheelwomen and wheelchildren, and in Another puncture-proof device in tires has been patented by a Texas man. He places view of the fact that the exposition man a tube of rawhide within other tubes of agement has decided to boner them by setfabric. He claims the resiliency of the tire ting aside a day for them, each one should consider it his or her special duty to at is not affected. Another wheel of peculiar

model is adapted for vehicles, but may be

novelty for the first time witnessed in Paris.

A HARD RUNNING TANDEM.

Not long ago this youth and another in-

. She had been out alone so few times.

She didn't believe she could ride so far.

girl and the newspaper youth should use it.

So they started on their journey. The

girl was helped into her place, and then the

ther youth cautioned her about the handle

"Don't turn it," he said, "it will make it

Well, they got along pretty well until

they tried to climb a pretty steep grade on

away diligently, and was almost exhausted,

And then that dear girl suddenly spoke

blessed revolution on all that weary ride.

Often Save the Married Love.

"It has been said that the first year o

ecause it is the trial-time of two whose

tastes, habits, ideas and peculiarities are

brought to the test of harmony, writes Mary

R. Baldwin of "The Possibilities of a Home

Woman" in the July Woman's Home Com-

"But no woman ought to surrender he

ndividuality even to make peace in a family.

And she will not be obliged to do so if she

has love and tact and patience. Many

husband has been led like a little child, and

has never known that he was bowing his

will in the least, simply because his wif

knew how to influence him. And just here

let it be said that influencing in contradis-

tinction from governing is the word for that

something which makes it possible for a wife

to become a comfort, power and blessing

to the husband. The woman who cannot

influence her husband must be lacking in

essential qualities for a good wife, or else

"Above all things in a woman's purpose

"There are ways of keeping a true husban

must preserve those feelings and their ex-

ountry, announcing the fact that August

tained for the occasion, and extending them

they propose to do a little entertaining on

she must deal with a hopeless case.

of conjugal love.

so much harder for George."

edal just a little now?"

andem run so hard.

George was the newspaper man.

drawbacks:

utilized for bicycles. It has two rims, with There will be wheelmen's runs every vening during the week that the Denver soys are in the city and all wheelmen whether members of clubs or unattached be a run to Lake Manawa for a swim, a Arthur A. Zimmerman, the old-time chamtibularly fascinating for whetlers. It has next year. The gradual reduction in prices critically ill of typhoid, has so far recovered run to Riverview park to obtain a fine view obtained now or never, as the traces of the

By the time the usual late Sunday morning riser reads this, the Omaha Wheel club, under the guidance of Captain Tom Mickel will be well on its way to Lincoln. If the weather permits, they will leave the club house at 6 a. m. and expect to reach Lin-The clubs' quarters are scarcely three at \$50 next season. This figure will mark his son will be able to ride in the circuit coin by noon. After dinner and a short rest those who are not to tired will start home on their wheels, while the others will The great cycling fete of the year was held miles each way or 134 miles for the round trip. Captain Mickel expects to average scorching will be allowed as the trip is to ancient inhabitants of both coasts. be made for pleasure rather than hard work.

There seems to be but little chance of for another match race over the Blair Tribulations of an Amateur Bucking a Long Hill. ourse, as they are unable to agree on the A certain newspaper youth is a devotee to have the finish at Ornaha, instead of the bicycle, but he has had time and Blair, as he claims that he is so confident villages; how to persuade them to allow the opportunity for but little riding. Consethat he can win, that he wants the finish uently he still wheels with many of the where more people can see it. He also weaknesses of the novice, prominent among which is a tendency to tire easily. Of asks that each man be made to make his own pace, and that in case of an accident ourse, he is gradually conquering all these no stop be made. Flescher will not agree to these terms, and asks that in case of an accident to either rider's wheel both disrited two young women to accompany them mount and wait until the machine is ren a ride. One of the girls assented readily, ut the other hung back. She wasn't much

of a rider, she said. She knew so little about George Meierstein has returned from Kansas, where he has been following that state's circuit for the last two weeks. He But of course the young men insisted that she must go, and it was finally agreed that a tandem should be secured and the novice Bluffs, Wednesday,

Bald and Major Taylor, the colored rider, will be matched shortly for a series of races at the mile, three styles of contest, single and tandem paced and the French unpaced style. Bald wagers \$1,000 against a similar sum posted for Taylor by the American of baggage, and without any idea of where Cycle Racing association. Gardiner is anxious to get on a similar contest with the colored lad. Lincoln avenue. Poor George had pumped

> The National Track association, in its western trip itinerary expects to have Mc-Duffee go for the mile paced record. The trial will probably be made at Denver Linton, of the same team, will go for the hour record at the same time and place. Linton is confident that he can place the hour record at thirty-four miles, while Mc-Duffee is equally as confident that he can put the same mile down to 1:30.

A notable sign of the times is seen in "Say, George," she said, "can't I help the constantly increasing provision for the storage of bicycles. Every enterprising The shock almost threw George from the shopkceper maintains a rack; many churches andem. The dear girl, in her anxiety not have their wheel stables; the modern office to interfere with him, hadn't pedaled a building has a place set apart for the ma chines of its occupants; architects specify And then George knew what made the the "wheel room" on plans for both city and country houses; certain enterprising railroads engage to care for commutors WAYS OF KEEPING A HUSBAND. nounts. All of which indicates that while the involved opportunity for pleasure in A Wife's Home-Making Ability Will cycling is greater than ever, the bicycle is beginning to be chiefly esteemed because of its usefulness. married life holds the responsibility for the happiness or the misery of the coming years

Local racing men and racing enthusiasts are planning for their first chance to compete in and witness a bicycle meet in this picture. When the rest had also examined vicinity this year on next Wednesday at council Bluffs, where the Owl club will hold a general athletic tournament. There and indicated by signs and jargon what are two professional bicycle races on the rogram, and a number for the amateurs. Harry K. Smith, the well known wheelman, is managing the affair.

Triangle Cycle Club, Saturday the club goes to Papillion.

President Henry has returned from his acation and will be with us from now on. Sauyer, Brewer, Stemm, Hall, Jepson and ossibly others will make up representing the club at the Owl club meet always owns the greatest number. Well, the at Council Bluffs on July 20. Tuesday evening the 19th, the club will

contest is in the hands of Chairman Henderson. Enteries will close Monday evening let it go at that, although I had a time ex Tuesday evening Dr. Miller threw open

:30 p. m., arriving at Seymore park at a times hear of two who have passed years of married life without once exchanging an late hour owing to their taking a wrong The reception given them was very angry or even unpleasant word. This may nicely arranged. In the dining room red geraniums and yellow nasturiums were be possible for those whose natures are such that reason and emotion are very elastic, but daintily arranged, representing the club could not be said of the majority of wedded people. An angry woman is not the evening thing to be most dreaded, but that gradual

growth of indifference that leads to atrophy VALUABLE FOSSILS IN MONTANA. Relies of Prehistoric Period that At- which he had so vigorously made when the

pression that marked those charmed hours when she was the sweetheart. Loving thropologists of the Field Columbian mu- however, very little trouble in getting picthought for the comfort and happiness of seum of Chicago, consisting of Oliver C. tures after they had tried it on the dog. Farrington, curator of geology; Prof. E. They are great bargainers, and learn the and in acts. It must be the same to the S. Riggs of the natural science departwife that would hold the husband's affection. ment, and Sydney H. Ball, a young geoaffect very severe injuries in the event of a Then those little words that are prompted logical student of Oak Park, to whose ping his photo you must give to all. If you by love and received in its spirit have a researches in the fossil beds of this valworld of significance; these should not be ley the visit is due, says the White Sulleft behind after the home life together phur Springs Rocky Mountain Husband-Mr. Ball in his few hours in this field last year secured the head of a threetoed borse and numerous other rare animals and the museum people were so incrested in them that he loaned his collecsippi Exposition, announced last week that Ordinary men and women call it folly and he had set aside Monday, August 15, 28 guide to conduct the party thither in them very easily if he chose. First you

and watered by laughing streams.

the history of wast prehistoric epochs be cut off-

SCHOOL

Aboriginal American.

PROBING THE SECRETS OF THE TRIBES

Teaching the Art of Investigating the

Strategems Employed to Induce the Suspicious Red Man to Co-Operate with His Scientifte Friends,

A second great exploring expedition has been sent out recently from the New York will be invited to go along. "There will Academy of Natural History for the purpose of determining, if possible, the origin of the run to Florance to see the largest pumping American Indian. This year the effort will station in the world, a run over the Center | be more carnest than ever, for the researches street macadam to show the visitors that of last year have convinced the projectors we have some good macadamized roads, a of the enterprise that the evidence must be of the river valley and other runs to be aborigine on our northwest coast are rapidly settled upon later-and the visitors will disappearing, and in a very few years more will be gone altogether. Then the muchdiscussed question will remain forever unan awered.

On the other side of the Pacific the enter prise of the Russians is destroying the prim itive conditions which have existed hereto fore, and soon the value of that field also will be obliterated. There have been sen to the Asintic coast this year men with special knowledge of Russian and its dialects, and of the languages of the scattered take the next train for home. The run is tribes which inhabit the eastern shore of the longest ever called by any captain of the continent. The explorers who went last the club, the distance being sixty-seven year to British Columbia will continue their operations in the same field, and the results thus obtained by the explorers on two sides about eleven miles per hour, which will of the Pacific will be minutely compared with make the run a comparatively easy one. No a view of tracing a resemblance between the

The most interesting feature of the expe dition lies in the curious preparations which have been made for it. Several of the men sent to Asia had never explored before, an I Flescher and Muentefering getting together had to go through a course of instruction before they could be trusted to do the work. The men were taught at the museum how conditions of the race. Muentefering wants to approach the natives; how to get on the right side of the chiefs or head men of the bones to be measured, or to have plaster casts made of their faces and heads; how to dig in mounds for evidences of prehistoric life, and, in short, all that a scientific ex plorer should know in starting on an expedi tion of this kind. The making of plaste casts and the taking of measurements are mechanical operations, which can be taught very readily in the museum by means o models. The less material operations, such as "moral suasion" of the savage, had to b indicated rather than described, as no book of instructions could be written very well or left the circuit on account of the small the subject. The veteran explorers of the prizes offered and returned home so as to museum simply sat down and told stories of compete in the Owl club races at Council the curlous artifices they had resorted to in ecomplishing their purposes on previous ex

peditions. Arousing the Indian Curiosity.

"For instance," said one, "when I arrived nong the natives of the Aleutian Islands was an object of great curiosity. I lauded on an old wharf with several trunk loads was to find shelter. The Indians, except in salmon season, have little to do, and I was as much of a curiosity as would be a meteorite if it should happen to fall into Broadway. They jabbered together and gathered around me, looking at every Iron band and corner of the boxes minutely, as though a trunk was something quite out of the ordinary; although it couldn't have been so to them, for they all get into British Columbia during the season. I had heard they were honest enough, however, so I proceeded to whet the edge of their curiosity by opening the trunks and letting them finger what they saw inside. I am no aware that they stole anything, but if they did it was well spent, for the news of my arrival and the curious things I had brought

with me spread far and wide. "I began by showing them pictures o the museum and pictures of their friends and relatives, which had been secured on previous trips. One picture of a man who was in the crowd, which I had by accident affected him much as might a mirror held front of a cat. He backed away, holdng it at arm's length, wearing on his face a peculiar expression of perplexity which was very laughable. Probably the man who snapped the camera had not shown him the result of the exposure, and this was the first time he had seen the it I proceeded to show them how it was done. I erected the camera on its triped wanted to do. One of the men consented to stand and be photographed, but the lens, which to him was a great eye, frightened him, and he drew off with a grunt of uncertainty.

Trying it on the Dog.

"A happy idea occurred to one of the men. Every man in these northwest villages owns several dogs. They are snarling the team good-for-nothing curs, and the poorest man man with the idea grabbed one of the dogs by the back of the neck and held bim at have their annual coasting contest. The arm's length, howling, in front of the camera. I snapped him in a moment and posure plate in the box and was afraid his should stand the desire to hold love from his beautiful country home to the Triangle squirming and kicking would reduce him to loss and from spoiling influences. We some-boys, sixteen wheelmen left the building at a blur on the negative. Later I printed at a blur on the negative. Later I printed some pictures of the animal and handed them around. I think he had about eight legs and several tails, but his wide-open mouth was there all right and the general impression on the tribe was good. One fel-Refreshments were served and the low, however, pointed to the picture, barked was pleasantly spent until 11 like a dog and said in the curiously mixedup trade jargon of the coast, 'Wowwow' Where wowwow?' by which I suppose he meant where were the howls of the animal Among the arrivals in town last week think they were somewhere in the camera was that of a party of geologists and an- box, and looked significantly at it. I had, value of money very quickly. If you offer 50 cents to one for the privilege of snapgive one chief a dollar, you will insult his superior by not offering him more Taking plaster casts of the Indians is a

difficult process; not in the making of the cast, but in keeping the subject quiet while his face is being covered up slowly by the plaster. One can hardly blame them for not wishing to put themselves entirely in ion to them and gave his services as the hands of a stranger, who could suffocate search of specimens for this great institu- have to show them the casts, and then try it on some inanimate object to let them see Few of our people are aware of the in- how it is done. After this you must offer terest that attaches to these fessils depos- gradually increasing sums of money until suppressed by popular protest. It is a mis- matter in hand and sent out circular letters its in a scientific way. It is a history of their cupidity is excited, and, if possible events upon earth before the advent of tell them of the rising "influence" of some man that tells of the ages that have passed neighboring tribesman who has been cast 15 will be wheelmen's day and that a special railroad rate will undoubtedly be ob- and the epochs that passed before man world. Even when the desired permission made his appearance and the vast period has been obtained the affair may not turn of time that has swept by since. These out satisfactorily, for the Indian may befossil beds and the ancient mines so vast come panic-stricken at the last moment and worked for so many ages and so long and tear the plaster off in a frenzy of fear ago attach to this valley an interest far The face is ciled to prevent the adhesion of nore intense and deep than that of the the plaster to the skin, and then the plaster ordinary undulating grass-covered plain is laid on gradually, leaving the eyes and hemmed about by picturesquy mountains nostrils to the last. If possible, a running fire of conversation, relating to the bravers Smith river, aside from its thermal of other Indians during the process, should waters and their medicinal virtues, has that be kept up, until finally, with a few deft which is destined in the not distant future strokes, the eyes and nostrils, the latter to attract its thousands. We refer to these properly ventilated, are covered with the mines and fossil beds wherein is written plaster, and the shell for the final cast can "Taking measurements of the natives

EXPLORERS comparatively easy, as there is of the ordinary in the process. I never had any trouble in this line. In outling open mounds, however, trouble is often ensuntered, as the feeling of reverence for the dead very properly makes the red man reluctant about disturbing their last resting places. One of our men, who was on the perthwest coast, had to use the most diplo matic arguments and employ a missionar, interpreter to deepen the impression, before he could obtain the desired permission. At first the permission was refused absolutely and even indignantly. Then the chiefs were approached separately and individual arguments were used. This process of lobbying was successful. In that it was agreed that a council should be called and the subject given general and final consideration. All the artifices possible were rought to bear upon the chiefs. Pictures f museums and statumy of ancient red

gen were shown. Their own myths, supdemented by the additions explorers have made to them, were quoted; the great purpose of the expedition, to find the very rigin of the tribe, and finally, that this was not for mercenary purposes, but for the glory of a great museum and the education of all the world; all these arguments were brought to bear. The last was the winning argument. The head man of the village announced, after a private consultaion, to which not even the missionary was admitted, that, inasmuch as it was fe ducational purposes only, the explorer could take what was barely necessary to illustrate his theories, but that everything else disturbed just be put back as he The oblic spirit of such a deisien could no but he admired, just as the reluctance toward descerating the burial nound could not but be respected."

Full of instructions such as these, the ewly made explorers have gone to solve the question of the origin of the Indian. In passing, it may be said that not one of the men carried a firearm. Their weapons are the tongue to persuade, the spade to dig, and the knowledge to discriminate and select. Thus they differ from the explorers of old, but the information they will bring ack will be not less valuable to civilizate store in Omaha.

TRANQUILLITY. Chicago Record.

There was a time when I, unthinking, sighed To muse by Arno's stream, to watch the Rise o'er the Alps, or, when the day was

n moonlit Venice on her waters glide, lien Egypt, Greece and Rome were mag-nified Beyond their worth. Vain dreams! their race is run,
And now I know that there is only one
Sweet spot to love, and more than worlds
beside.
Not that my soul to beauty has grown
could

cold.

Not that I would not see her varied store, But that I know in all her chambers old.

Than here at home, she cannot show me of peace, content and inward happiness.
And these are all a mortal need possess.

What can it profit me to contemplate
The wreck of empires and dead cities old?
To say that here triumplant Chesar
rolled.
That this was Pompey's, that was Trajan's gate, Here sat Augustus in his robes of state, Here Tully thundered his philippies bold, And here, ains! was Nero's house of gold? Let not my soul with such delusion mate!

Let not my soul with such delusion mate!
Let me not think upon them while at morn
1 yet may wander where the brooklet
flows.
Look in the daisy's eye, or, newly born,
Feast my heart's heart upon my native
rose;
Here is more wholesome music for my mind
Than kingdoms past or present, and more
kind.

The pemp of ages and the thrones of kings, WE MUST TURN OUR The glory, grandeur or unrivaled state, The fame, the glitter of the might: A dream of earth's, a passage of may wings, Or yet but bubbles in the hand of Fate That caught her fancy or provoked her \$100 Ladies' Hibbards for

or this or that, the source of all their race
She frowned—she breathed upon them and they broke,
And were no more to her in any place,
Nor thought of later, when her vision woke
To other tinsel, bright and frail as they—
Unworth a sunset or a bud of May.

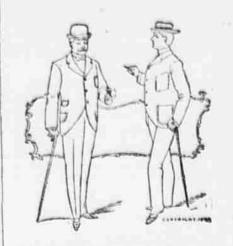
Ay, let me keep my placid leisure here, Where I may listen to the robins sing, Where I may breathe the baim of mine own spring, Watch mine own trees throughout the passing year, See bud and bloom and taste their mellow

cheer,
Each season finding in what time doth
bring
Some reason deep for hearty welcoming—
Like mine own crickets piping sweet and clear. Yea, let the old world pass-the world of

fame;
Give me but nature in my native land,
Beside her all the show of earth is tame—
More in one rose than art can understand,
In one white lily more of light and grace
Than Pericles designed, or lit Aspasia's

The Boys at Chickamaaga Delighted. Before leaving for Chickamauga park, Ga Lieutenant George E. Bass, Fifty-secon lowa volunteers, procured a few bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The boys were delighted with the quick cures of diarrhoen which it effected To meet the demands Lieutenant Bass or dered four dozen bottles more by express and sold the whole of it in one day, except three bottles kept for his own use and for personal friends. It never fails to effect a cure and is pleasant and safe to take. the most successful medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by all drug-

The .. Continental's



STOCK CLEARING SALE

MONDAY MORNING

YOUR DOLLARS will buy more clothing for yourself and the boys at the "Continental" than at any

We must have room for our Fall stock.

Its a genuine opportunity.

Here's the proof.--Men's correct style, well-fitting Suits go at \$3.85, \$5.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00, worth double, every one of them.

Its the same with straw hats.

Always see the Continental first. It will pay you.



N. E. Cor. 15th and Douglas.

BICYCLES INTO CASH.

\$40.09 Ajax for ALL, '98 WHEELS, \$125 Spaiding Chainless for 1898 Spaidings for 1897 Spaidings for SECOND-HAND WHEELS \$5 TO 1 16 we can get you in our store to be .\$89,00 .\$45,00 .\$35,00

If we can get you in our store to look at these wheels we know you will buy. Townsend Wheel & Gun Co.,

116 S. 15th St.

1898 MODEL

WORLDBICYCLES REDUCED.

Call and get prices.

H. E. FREDRICKSON, N. E. Cor. 15th and Dodge.

\$45 buys a \$75 Bicycle. \$40 buys a \$60 Bicycle. \$35 buys a \$50 Bicycle.

Not '97 Models, but '98s.

Some Wheels at \$17.00 Some Others at \$25.00 CALLAND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

MIDLAND CYCLE

416 N. 16th

H. H. HAYFORD, Manager.

BICYLES \$19 to \$25.

You will find by looking around at the different bicycle stores that we are selling bicycles, \$10 to \$15 cheaper than any other bicycle house in Omaha. Special Prices This Week.

OMAHA BICYCLE CO.,

Cor. 16th and Chicago.

Ed T. Heyden, Manager.

M. & W. Inner Tubes, 95c.