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and Guns.

PROPOSED FIELD TRIALS FOR NEBRASKA

The Cash Prize System-Local Horse Gossin

-Whisperings of the Wheel

swered.

The sporting editor has received so many

There are several kinds of nitro powder in the market but undoubtedly the best jus-

now is the Shultz, though some of our more

patriotic shooters claim that equally as good results can be obtained with the American

wood powder. The particular merits of the Shultz is its evenness. The American wood and also the E. C. powders are very uneven and have ruined many a gun. When our

and have ruined many a gun. When our

great fault and increase its strength a little their powder will equal the English com-pound. In all the scientific trials the Shultz

has come out on top for penetration and even

there is room for many improvements in the

The loading of nitro compounds depends

upon the kind of shooting the loads are in tended for, as is the case with any powders

For targets, chicken, quail or jackshipe, two and three-fourths drachms are sufficient for 12-guage guns, and three and three fourths drachms for 10-guages. One and one fourth ounces of shot can be used with this

quantity of powder with good results. For

to do so plenty of wads must be used.

wads, three if the length of the shell will permit—and a cardboard wad for the shot to

wads is important to obtain the penetration

but well shaken down with a good tight crimp. The Spangler crimper should be

black powder, but do not ram the Shultz o

The cardboard wad over the soft

and Questions An-

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LAST OF JANUARY'S SPORTS | bolting device is very the extension bolt is an the extension bolt is ahead of them all. Their higher grades have lots of metal on the

breach which is essential with nitros to prevent kicking, and are nice handlers. An Interesting Treatise on Nitro Powders In buying a gun take a 10-cent piece and insert it edgewise into the muzzle, when you find one where the dime will not go clear in you ought to have a gun in your hands that will utilize nitro powders satisfactorily. The above applies to twelve-guage guns.

Smith and Lefever have guns bored citro powders, but they also have a stock of big bores, and in ordering a gun for nitro powder use, insist on a small bore with lots of metal in the breach. Greener doesn't make any large bored guns now, Twelve-gauge guns predominated at the big shooting tournaments throughout the country last year. A 10-gauge was a curiosity and a curiosity that was a nuisance, too In squad shooting the 10-gauge man stands inquiries regarding nitro powder and the proper way of loading it and also the best gun to use it in, that one answer, inadequate as it may be, is given in the following: back two yards farther than the 12, and con sequently is very unpopular with the bal-ance of the squad, particularly so with the shooters next to him. He is handicapped not only in the distance, but in loads, as the 12-gauges are using the same amount of shot allowed him and can get onto the target quicker, have as large a killing circle and carry less weight. Perhaps the 12-gauge men won't eat as big a supper as the 10-

gaugers, but they will have more money in their pocket when the shoot is over.

A 10-gauge gun bored for nitro powders would be just as good as a twelve, but trap shooters have adopted the 12-gauge, as it is lighter and can be thrown on an object quicker. One and one-quarter ounces of shot are used in twelve bores, and as that is

the limit allowed there is no advantage in a ness of pattern and explosion. It is also quicker, when correctly loaded, and yet A 10-gauge gun might be better for gam shooting, especially when the hunter is after

meat, but the 12-gauge will kill as far and can be handled on game much quicker. There is still another nitro, the Walsrode of Walsrode, Prussia, represented in this country by Oscar Hesse of Red Bank, N. J. which is rapidly pushing itself into pro-nent notice in this country, as well as others where the shot gun is used. As for mpself, I have had no opportunity as yet to test its worth. Those who have tried it Bye pigeons, ducks, geese or crane, three drachms makes a good strong load in the Peters, Eley or Kyroch shells and three and one-fourth drachms in the poorer test its worth. Those who have tried it, however, claim that it is entirely indifferent to atmospheric changes, and, being or a hard even grain, can be stored for years without affecting its efficacy in the slightest detail, even in a very damp climate. The smoke arising on discharge is the next thing to being absolutely imperceptible, and is truly a smokeless towder, smerior to any other in grades. For ten-guage guns the load should grades. For ten-guage guns the load should be increased proportionally.

The loading of uitro powders is the important point in obtaining good results. Great care must be taken in this respect for a slight mistake or ignorance in the art will make the load worthless. It is well to understand that the explosion of this powder generates a gas which must be confined and to do so plenty of wads must be used. First a smokeless powder, superior to any other in this particular. It is also said of this inven-tion that it does not possess the drawback common to most of these powders of absorbmr moisture and becoming useless, nor when abjected to pressure or to a very dry atmosa cardboard, over powder well seated, but not rammed; then two or three black-edge peers, of becoming unreliable and frequently a dangerous explosive. The "Walsrode," it is urged, is nonexplosive, sayo when confined in a gun, and is accepted by the mail service of Europe as perfectly safe. For pattern and penetration it is equal to the strongest and best makes of the old black powder, while its resilient powers, or the as the shot requires a good, firm, hard foundation. The shot should not be rammed. recoll in firing, are reduced to a minimum. There is no secret in the loading, as it is Shells that have been carried in the st or shell box any length of time at or shell box and the s exactly the same process as with common black, only one-third the quantity being nec-essary. I intend to try the "Walsrode" this

Something About Cash Prizes.

The above loading applies exclusively to Shuitz powder. American wood and E. C. should be loaded the same, with the excep-Ever since the day that eyele racing took tion of ramming. They ought to be rammed about as much as is customary in loading its place among the foremost American sports, the question of suitable prizes for the your abor is lost. The best results are ob-tained from these powders in guns with a victors has agitated the enthusiasts and patrons of the sport. The racing men are now divided into three classes-the professional, maker's amateur and pure amateur-the first, according to the ruling of the national racing board of the League of American Wheelmen is one who races for cash purses or gains a livelihood by means of bicycle racing; the mater's amateur is one who receives a salary and whose expenses are receives a salary and whose expenses are relimbursed by some manufacturer or impor-ter of some particular make of machine ostensibly for the purpose of advertising the particular make which he represents. The last named class is one who races for prizes sanctioned by the league which in no case sanctioned by the league which in no case constitute any sum of money, no matter how small. The national racing rules of the League of American Wheelmen prohibit sacing for cash, therefore there is only one class of racing men who can rightfully compete under the protecting wing of the organization, namely the simon pure amateur. The national racing board pure amateur. The national racing board which met in New York quite recently conone price-9c each. 10c

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

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Kid Gloves

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All our ladies' kid gloves in small sizes, black only, slightly mussed, at 15c

Kid Gloves

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Corsets

50c

Our entire stock of \$1.00 and \$1.25 corsets, such as Dr. Warner's Coraline and all our imported French woven corsets, now less than half price, 50c pair.

which govern all contests of speed on the bi-cycle by creating two classes for racing men.

to be known as classes A and B. Class A

overs the simon pure amateur and class

throws a protecting cloak over the maker's

amateur, who now is compelled to receive his little allowance of cash secretly for fear

of suspension. There now arises a great how among a certain class of wheelmen, aided

and abetted by a few scheming backers and

sporting sharks, for eash prizes. "Give us cash prizes and we will show you bicycle racing as is racing." Never! the amateur does not want cash prizes; to offer such

would only tend to degrade the sport and re-

plenish the ranks of the now fast disappearing professional. The racing board should be firm in its decision and put a quietus at once upon the clamoring. In the end no one would be benefitted, and the time

would soon come when the land would be filled with grand stand riders and bickering

semi-professionals. Much better let the amateur racing rules stand as they are, the racers being divided into two classes, than

to give in and abolish the old rules governing

prizes and allow the riders as a whole to race for whatever purse would be hung up.

Why would hanging up a cash prize insure the public of a better race than the offering of a gold medal or some other trophy of the

of a gold medial or some other trophy of the same value? The eash prize advocate insists that it would. It stands to reason that it would not. What if a purse of \$1,000 was hung up for a certain race. Tom, Dick and Harry find themselves competitors; they are

nen who form a class who travel around

from one race meet to the other, gobbling up just such purses; they also find that they

are just a little bit faster than the average

from dividing the pot among themselves:

They will do it every time, and the public will pay its quarters in at the gate to see the dear fellows pedal 'like mad to pass each other" and win out at the finish. No, gentlemen, the cash prize sys-

tem should be kept out of the cycling racing circles. Bicycle racing has never gained

such a marked public interest or advanced

in such a systematic way as at the present time. The fostering wings of the League of

American Wheelmen have been the means of this. The sport has been protected and developed in many ways through the agency

of the league. Once let the cash prize system take a firm hold and the sport will tot

ter from its present high pedestal and crash

into a thousand fragments, carrying with it the league. By all means let us have the

present prize system and the protection of

the league rather than the demoralizing ef-fect of cash purses and the ultimate ruina-

tion of the sport. Under the new prize rules a competitor in class A will not be allowed to

compete for prizes exceeding in value \$50,

and such trophies are only to include medals, wreaths, diplomas, plate, jowels, etc. These prizes cannot be changed. This will insure

prizes cannot be changed. This will have to the patrons of the sport bona fide races, true exhibitions of speed and pluck—the men who wins will ride to excel, not to get his share of the prize money. The rules

his share of the prize money. The rules governing class B were compiled, no doubt,

and make him feet satisfied under the jurisdiction of the league author ities. The old rules made no provision for this class of gentlemen, hence the frequent sus-

pensions whenever any of them were impru-dent enough to admit that they were not paying their own expenses, etc. The class B

amateur may compete for prizes of any value, there being no limit, but it must not

be cash. He may have his expenses, training

or traveling, paid by a manufacturer or club; he may also receive pay for riding any certain make of machine in races. He can exchange prizes. He cannot compete in races in class A, but riders in class A can ride

against him. These rules are very strict and when a man has been once declared a

professional and suspended he cannot be reinstated. To race for a cash prize is to lose

one's amateur status, which is just as i

should be. The amateur, especially in bicycle racing, should represent the sport, and en-

couragement should be given him by dis

countenancing any attempts made to lead him astray by tempting him with a bag of

The Nebraska Field Trials.

Frequently Tue Bee receives letters

requesting the sporting editor to agitate the

project of state or interstate field trials.

such as are neld in Indiana, Missouri and

do all in its power to assist in such a scheme

southern states, and THE BEE, of course

to the letter.

Athletics in general would be placed a higher plane if this was carried out

protect the maker's amateur make him feel satisfied

What is there to prevent the tric

Children's Wool Hose Black Faille Silks 65° 25° Pair.

90 dozen children's all wool jersey ribbed hose, were 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c. now all in one big pile, 25e pair.

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Going Out of Business.

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f distributing prizes to the members attending the most number of club runs during the season, in the hope that the interest in club runs will be revived. Some one asks: "How many league hotels in the state?" Information of this nature can be obtained by addressing the chief con-

Are you going to attend the World's fair this year? If so, why not join the National Columbian United Wheelmen's association and have all the privileges of a club while at the fair? A letter directed to L. A. Taylor 959 West Madison street, Chicago, will in sure you full explanation of how to become a

Cash prizes and the professional bikers league are receiving the attention of both league officials and wheelmen in general. The cash prize inducer is getting in his work in some localities. Hence several sus-pensions of late. It is to be hoped that the wheelmen will let well enough alone and steer clear of the professional league rocks

Chat With the Horsemen.

will probably bring back another good one

If anything is to be done, it should be

At the same sale J. D. Creighton was quite a liberal buyer, generally selecting mares by Red Wilkes, which will be placed on his farm at Donirall.

vill go faster than ever. Now that the Gentlemen's Roadster club has elected officers for the year it would be advisable if they went to work immediately

Starter Swigart has already made three ngagements to start '93 meetings. He is apidly moving to the front in his profession. and will yet be seen on the biggest tracks in

Al Hutchings, who brought out the great Al Hutchings, who brought out the great trotter, Evangeline, paid \$7.700 for the black mare, Ermine, 2:134, at Lexington. He has doubtless got a race mare and one that is about right as "Al" is a judge of what quali-

W. B. Millard purchased at the Woodard & Shauklin sale, Lexington, Ky., a number of trotting bred animals; Midvale Prince, 2:25, b. s. (8), by Red Wilkes, dam, Belle Brino by Hambrino, Queen Bess, blk. m. (7), by Allendorf, dam Bessie Huntington, by Happy Traveler, Fleuret, blk. m. (11), by Commodore Belmont, dam Twilight, by Dietator. m. (11), by Comme light, by Dictator.

The McKinney brothers have, at the North Omaha track stables, two colts by Williams, 2:2014, dam by Egmont (sire of Lobasco, 2:1014), that, as individuals, are perfection. extreme speed they should at an early day be top notchers. Mr. McGuire, who is a safe

The bay stallion Red Tolar (4) by Ashland Wilkes by Red Wilkes, owned by Richard Wilde, and in Billy Houston's stable, was led out for inspection the other day and a more perfect model of the equine race car not be imagined. He is graceful in the ex-treme, in color a rich mahogany bay with jet black points with tail, and mane proportion ate for a perfect picture. Red Tolar has never been raced and jaded, like many another of his age has, till no form is left to them, but he is speedy and will be a race horse when many another will be consigned.

Questions and Answers.

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Lincoln, Jan. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Heet. In Sunday's Brig. I saw an article saying that "If one wanted to get the best results from nitro powder that he would have to do away with the old, hig bore, black powder guns," and gave as an example of about the proper size gun for use of nitro powder. Now, what I want to ask you is: Why would not a 10-gauge, 12 at muzzle, be just as good as a 12 and 14 at muzzle? Another thing, a few days ago I wrote to the Lefever people and asked them if a certain grade of their gun could be guaranteed for using nitro powder (this on the strength of an ad I saw saying, in speaking of a certain grade of gun, that it was perfectly safe for nitro

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Darning wool, le skein.

Darning cotton, le skein.

Coats' spool cotton, 4c spool.

Silver terspoons, 3ic each.

Silver tablespoons, 7c each.

Silk lacing cords, le yard.

Silk corset laces, 15c each.

Goff's dress braid, 2c roll.

long, for the babies, 9c each,

Saxony Yarn

cream, 5c skein.

Cloaks

90

300 large size bisque dolls, 18 inches

5° Skein

All our Saxony yarn, in white and

\$2.50

150 ladies' long newmarkets that have

Silver forks, 7c each.

Linen floss, le skein.

Arrasene, 5e dozen,

Chenille, 5c dozen.

Dolls

Silver sugar spoons, 3tc each.

Ans.—You will find answer in another column, headed 'Nitro Powders and Guns.'

Fort Niobraha, Neb., Jan. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Why cannot field trals be worked up by yourself and others of Omaha? It is conceded that they have been unsuccessful, in both Indiama and Elizabeth-town, Ken. on account of the scarcity of the birds. Such a thing as scarcity of quail would be almost undeard of in this state, and especially the central and south central portions. There are also a great many owners and breeders of fine dogs in this state and Kansas, who would jump at the chance of showing their dogs at a field trial, where the expenses of fransportation would be light, compared to North Carolina or Mississippi. But above all, it would in my opinion, be a great thing for the game birds. The more true sportsmen there are in a country, or that can be attracted there, the fess show for the pot hunter. It gives me "that tired feeling" to see the large quantities of grouse and quail that are shipped out of this neighborhood every day. The game laws in this state should be amended by the next legislature, and my idea is to make every hunter pay a license of say \$1 or \$2 per month; that no game, except in small quantities be shipped out of the state, say not more than a dozen prairie chelsens, and two dozen quail; and that this only to friends. Any railroad that ships or transports protected game as poultry or anything else should be feavily fined and express the same. False billing game is the scheme that is worked to perfection. I believe that 150 barrels of game or more have been shipped from here this season. It is really surprising how much has gone.

This letter is not intended for publication, but only to give you a hint or two if you consider that they are interested in these things and I hope that you may find either or both ideas worth developing and that of coursing too.

John M. Stortsenting.

Ans.—The matters referred to are treated on in another column of this issue.

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WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please let me know brough Sunday Bee the following: A and B shake disc: A has an acc straight: and B has a duce straight; which wins?—S. E. G. Ans.-If you are counting straights, the

Ans .-- A and B.

DUNLAP, In., Jan. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Box: To decide a bet, state in your paper what county in Ireland did Jim Corbett's father come from Galway or Mayor-Bill Dunlap.

FAIRBURY, Neb. Jan. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you decide the fol-owing bet? A bets H that Weaver carries the dectoral vote of five states. Who wins?— subscriber.

Soldiers' Home P. O., Fall River County S. D., Jun. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bea: In phylogra-hand at cribbage a dispute arose over counting three trays and two sixes All the experts in the Soldiers Home have given opinions; will the sporting editor of THE REE settle 197-W. H. Mayo.

the pair, making 18.

COUNCH BRUFFS, Ia., Jan. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: In your Sunday issue of The Her please give your ruling on the following point in a four-hand game of casino, 21 points: A and B have 9 to go, C and D have 2. A and B make cards, spades, big casino and three accs. C and D make little casino and

NOTIONS. | Towels

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600 dozen all linen huck and satin. damask towels, all our 123c and 15c towels, now all at one price, 9c each. We are overloided on towels and have

cut the prices still deeper. They must

Towels

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Our entire stock of satin damask and huck all linen towels that were 30c, 35c and 40c now all go at one price; choice 20c each.

Towels

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489 dozen all linen satin damask and huck towels, were 20c and 25c, now all at one price, 15e each.

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65 left of our finest quality croches bed quilts, always seld at \$2, now \$1.23

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80 pieces cotton twilled crash, 310

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\$1.20

All our large size 3-4 dinner napkins that were \$2 and \$2.25 now \$1.20 dozen.

POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

Cloaks at Half Cost.

ne ace (of spades). Who goes out?—C. Ans.—The count goes: Cards, spades, big

Ans.—The count goes: Cards, spades, big and little casino and aces. It is a draw, Cardova, Neb., Jan. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following questions: (1) if A turns Jack of hearts in a game of seven-up, B begs, A runs the cards, hearts turn up again. A runs all the cards out, does Jack count? (2) if A is 9, B is 9, 10 game, A turns jack, B holds the ace; A claims Jack put him out, Does it?—W. W. K.

Ans.-(1) Yes. (2) Yes. Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) Yes.

OMAHA, Jan. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BEE: Will you kindly decide in Sanday's
paper the following bet: In a game of poker
A opens jack pot, balance pass out; does A
have to show his hand, or openers only? A
bets that he has only to show openers; B bets
he must show his five cards. Who wins?—
Poker.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Prof. Elisha Gray has perfected his writing telegraph, and the manufacture of the instrument has been commenced on a arge scale in England.

Many European photographers have installed storage battery plants in their studies to work a ruby-colored incandescent lamp. It is said that the improvement has had a marked effect upon the health of the dark-room operators. The Italian electric submarine boat, from

which so much was expected, recently made an unsuccessful trial near Rome. The boat took haif an hour to sink below the surface and then suddenly sank to forty-five feet, and could not be controlled. The Berlin Electrical society has been experimenting with a portable electric light, especially designed to aid in the search for wounded soldiers on battle fields. The lamp employed was of 50-candle power, fed by a

storage battery weighing only seventeen and a half pounds. It was found that the light could be kept up for several nours without recharging. In French army circles there is much ac-In French army circles there is much activity relative to the introduction of telephones into the service. The telephonists are now regularly organized in sets of two men, each man being equipped with a mile of wire. The simple receiving and transmitting apparatus is attached to the soldier's cap, while the reel for the wire, constitutes a sort of breastplate. The whole equipment weighs less than six

whole equipment weighs less than six; At the beginning of this year the whole of the telephone system of Belgium passed into the hands of the government. In 1883 a general authorization was given to the Belgian Bell Telephone company, the government reserving the right to take over by re-purchase the entire business on January 1, 1893. The company endeavored to have the courts set aside this condition, but the re-

Ihr'ITIES.

In a certain western town, says Texas siftings, the members of the various religious sects were very tolerant toward each other. The clergymen, in particular, were very friendly. On the occasion of the Jew-ish rabbit's silver wedding he invited the Protestant clergyman and also the Catholio njoying the good cheer set before them, the Catholic priest said to the rabbi:

"I know that you are a very liberal-minded gentleman, but could you bring yourelf to cat pork!"
"Certainly, I could relish some ham at

Mamma-Did you and Ethel play church with your dolls today?
Little Dorn-We tried to, but we couldn't,
cause we hadn't any boy doll for a preacher. We dressed up Johnny's jumpin' jacks an' tried him, but he was a little too lively for reg'lar church, so we turned it into a

Mistress-Hannah, how is the church fair

the attendance be treminjus.

"Weil, what caused the change?"

"Weil, mum, the comity wint and hired a man who ate glass.

If you have piles DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve will surely cure you.

der and big boring and consequently the for-mer named gams bag trade. The Lefever Arms company builds an excellent handling and close shooting gun, but many think the bolting device is too complicated and weak for nitro compounds, which pound a gun in one place as hard as in any other, with the exception of the extreme muzzle. L. C. Smith makes the strongest gun of anyone, Greener not excepted. The locking and

long tapering choke, quite small at the muzde. If used in a large bored gun larger wads must be used in loading and then they will not fill the barrel sufficiently to prevent the gas escaping into the shot and scattering it more Greener has the boring of guns for nitros down finer than any other manufacturer in the world, probably. American gun makers are copying after him, but the credit must be placed where it belongs. The Lefever and L. C. Smith guns have the best imita-tion. Parker still sticks to the black pow-

Pillow Shams 9c

Our entire stock of stamped pillow shams, about 600 pair, they formerly sold at 20c, 25c and 35c pair, now all at

Mull Ties

65 dozen ladies' mull ties, all our 20c and 25c ties, now all at one price-10c

Mull Ties

Our entire stock of ladies' finest quality white mull ties, they formerly sold at 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c, now all at one

price-25c each.

69° Pair

Still Greater Reductions this line of sport to make suggestions as to the best way of bringing together the sports-

men in a convention where an organization could be completed. It is suggested that

a meeting be called at Omaha during the

State Sportsmen's association meeting next spring or that the Omaha Kennel club take the matter in hand. A Nebraska state field trial will certainly be one of the more important and interesting sporting events in the near future. Field trials have probably done more toward improving the hunting dog than dog shows and newspaper talk could in fifty years. They have also done a great deal to protect and propagate our game. Some of the wealthiest and most affuential men in the country are interested

in this line and have used their influence

and money to get laws introduced and passed and money to get laws introduced and passed to protect the game. We must soon get our lawmakers interested or Nebraska will be like Ohio, Missouri. New York and many other states, have no game to protect. There is more or less talk at all gun club and sportsmen's association meetings as to protection of game, but that is the end of it. and talk don't scare market hunters a little when they can sell prairie chickens for \$6 a dozen, and young quail for \$4 a dozen. The only way to protect the game is for someone who has had experience to formulate a law for the open seasons, which should be short, say from the 15th of August to the 15th of October, or possibly November on prairie chicken or sharp tail grouse, and from the 1st of October to the 1st of December on quail, and push it through the stat legislature. Now when this law is passed, which is thought to be a good one, who will enforce it! is asked. Why game warders. And a bill must be carried through our legislature appropriating money to pay them. Game laws always have and always will be ig-nored when they are left for anyone, or rather no one, to enforce them. The country own merchant does not dare make cor laint, as he has a business which is more mportant to protect than a quail or chicken A farmer won't inform on a market hunter as this individual buys him off. The sports

men keep still because they violate the laws themselves, and county attorneys are fre-quently too lazy or afraid that they will not I will venture to say that re-elected. killed a chicken last year, killed that chicker before the 1st of September, and in doing so violated the state law.

There are thousands of quails in the

southwestern part of the state, and excel-lent grounds for field trial purposes, and if properly protected there will always be plenty, and when qualls are plenty field rials are successful. The Bee will keep punching the sports-men up on this subject, and if we don't have a field trial next fall it will be because there are no field trial men in this neck of the

Whisperings of the Wheel. This is a great month for club elections Shall we have "that road race" this se Rinking parties are great attractions am

The Omaha Wheel club is arranging

have another smoker and musicale.

the wheelmen these days.

woods.

transacted.

The Bulletin of this week has an interest ing article on cycling clubs which should be read by every cyclist to be appreciated. The entertainment committee of the Tourst Wheelmen is making a record for itself Ah there, boys, look out for a second term. Charlie Nicolemus' handsome face appears in the illustrated catalogue of the National Wheelmen's Columbian associa-

Tickets for the Tourist Wheelmen raffle. which occurs March 14, are going like the autumn leaves before a winter's blast. The lub will realize quite handsomely from the Every active member of the Tourist Wheelmen is earnestly requested to be in attend-ance at the regular February meeting of the club as business of great importance is to be

at the new Metropolitan hall was a grand success and e-lipsed anything in the social ine for the wheelmen which has occurred this season. Louis Flescher, A. H. Perrigo's right bower in the repairing department, is visiting the big bicycle plants of the east, taking notes and improving his knowledge of bicycle

Many of the casteau as well as some of the

The Tourist Wheelmen's reception and ball

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sul or secretary-treasurer of Nebraska division. A full list of league hotels in the state will be ceeerfully furnished.

and quicksands.

Billy Paxton is in Lexington, Ky. or two. What has become of the west side track?

Ignis Fatuus and Mary, Nat Brown's horses, will be handled by McHenry this season which is almost a guaranty that they

n the preparations for a three days summer meeting

ties constitute that class. W. B. Millard purchased at the Woodard

ing so closely and directly related to and considerate trainer and driver, will have them in charge the coming season and a good account should be rendered at the

powder), and they answered that they could bere me a gun for nitro powder. Now what would be the difference in the boring of this gun and another gun gotten up for the general trade, or the use of black powder? Why would not a 12-14 or 10-12 muzzle gun be just as good for one kind of powder as another? and are guns made 12-14 except by special order? It confess to not being educated up to the standard of today's gunners, and as I am about to buy a gun, and haven't the means to be changing all the time provided a gun does not suit me. I thought I would write to some one who could give me the needed advice. The same article I refer to in the first of my letter winds up by saying 'A great deal night be written on this subject,' and I would like to hear from you regarding it, especially as regard to different charges for different size guns, and kinds of game, and the manner of loading shells. Hoping that this letter has not made you tired, and that you will niswer me at your earliest convenience.—Charles G. Fox, 630 North Thirteenth street.

Abs.—You will find answer in another

Ans.—You will find answer in another column, headed "Nitro Powders and Guns."

ace high wins.

OGDEN, Jan. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: If possible will you decide a dispute that came up in one of our progressive high five parties in your next Sanday's paper and oblige one of your subscribers. In high five there are fourteen points to be made: first, high, low, jack, game and the two five spots. Now, A and B are partners and C and D partners; the game is twenty-five points; the game stands. A and B have twenty-four points C and D have eighteen points; C and D buy for eight points and pitch the trump; C and D made thirteen points; they are high, low jack and the two five spots; A and B make the trapport, which counts one as the game. Which one whis, A and B or D and C?—J. H. Myers, 361 Twenty-fourth street.

Ans.—A and B.

Ans.-Tuam, county Galway, Ireland.

Ans.-Fifteen 10, 6 for the trays and 2 for the pair, making 18.

least on one occasion."
"And that would be?"
"At the marriage dinner of your rever-

etting along! Maid—It wor doin' poorly, mum, but now