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BALESMAN FOR THE HUMAN DEHORNER, good side line for hardware or harness sales-man. Call or address 401 So. 14th st. H-M514 F23 SALESMAN TO DRUG TRADE. SIDE LINE or otherwise. J. W. Knight, 217-225 State st. Racine, Wis.

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closed last night. As a society event it approached the horse show. Evening dress was the rule.

In a general way the New York show was a repetition of that of Chicago. Several novelties were introduced in the form of wheels radically differing from the common construction. The companion side-seated bicycle, recently described in The Bee, was wheels radically differing from the common construction. The companion side-seated bicycle, recently described in The Bec, was on exhibition. The most peculiar thing about the machine is that one person can ride it or a man and a woman can ride it, and if one weighs 200 pounds and the other 110 it is just the same. The wheel is balanced perfectly. It is a much more pleasant ma-chine than the tandem and is superior to the

fashioned ordinary or high wheel. The makers of this are sanguine that they have the wheel of this are sanguine that they have the wheel of the future, and they are prepared to push the idea with money. The idea of the triangular frame has been discussed for a long time, but this is the first wheel which has been put on the market. The wheel is steered by turning the front wheel as in the ordinary safety, but the handle bars pass behind the rider and a little lower than the seat, so that

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A Few of the Novelties Displayed at the tioned as another feature. It is urged for the new invention that with the shoulders. shoulders are thrown back, the head is erect.

and, with the hands pulling upward on the bars, an increased force can be applied. Another virtue claimed for the innovation is that an 84-gear can be used with this wheel

just as easily as a 64-gear can be used on the present safety.

A bicycle lawn mower, the grass cutter taking the place of the front wheel, was a curiosity and its inventor is a believer in it. Bicycles were shown designed especially for United States mail carriers and there are fifty luggage-carrying devices.

There was a woman cyclist's companion attached to the handle bar. Within its re-

cesses are thread, needles, safety pins, hair pins, soap, a mirror, comb and brush and the indispensable powder rag or chamois. A machine was shown with a small wheel on the rear of the driving wheel. This is

a square back will do.

Another military novelty from France was tri-bicycle. The design is of two front wheels only six inches apart and one driving wheel. The soldier may shoot without dismonstrate. dismounting.

dismounting.

The wheel is balanced perfectly. It is a much more pleasant machine than the tandem and is superior to the ordinary "bicycle built for two."

Another interesting wheel was that of the docated that the would run to heavier wheels this pow so much in use for delivery purposes, but instead of the arrangement for carrying the parcets there is placed on the tricycle the box of a dog cart, with seat nicely uphelestered.

Other wheels of interest were those carrying guns for use in ricits, and the tandems, which are equipped with rifles, pistols, bailed the power fully one-third, it is claimed, was a novelty. By means of the mechanism the pressure of the foot is effective during more than half the revolution of the crank shaft, that increases that the weight down the pressure through a greater angle of revolution of the crank shaft, and consequently to ascend steeper grades with a same gear of the same gear than twhen on the crains shaft, and consequently to ascend steeper grades with a high-r gear than twhen on the crains bished to exert a more uniform, effective pressure through a greater angle of revolution of the crank shaft, and consequently to ascend steeper grades with the same gear than twhen on the crains than half its attached to the podals and the rear wheel.

There was another wheel on exhibition wheel.

There was another wheel on exhibition which shows a departure from the style of cycles in general use almost as revolutionary as was the safety, which superceded the old-fashioned ordinary or bits where the real strain come on the pedals, or, rather, cranks. We have had very little trouble with the wheels which we have said to extremely have made. we have sold to extremely heavy men."

HE TOOK A HEADER. rider and a little lower than the seat, so that the rider grasps the handles by dropping his arms at his side. The seat is pieced on the apex of the triangle, and the claim is made apex of the triangle, and the claim is made.

Trom the rest that is worthy of history. Such is the tale of the young man who was constructed in the rider grasps the handles by dropping his that an ungovernable rate of speed down one of the precipitous streets of Springfield.

Mass. When he was enjoying that interesting sensation of the mingling of your unmoored vitals which is produced by a rapidly falling elevator or a coast on a year, even falling elevator or a coast on a very steep hill he looked up to see a slowly moving lumber team start across a street just in front, loaded with some sixteen furlongs of lumber. He saw immediately there was a choice of but two things—he must either be spattered up against those four-inch joists

spattered up against those four-inch joists or invite a squirmy death on the pickets of a sharp-pointed fence on the side by running into the sidewalk. He chose the latter. Fortunately when his wheel struck the curbing he cleared the picket fence on the second or third bound. He passed on through space and a basement window, and finally land-1 on a supper table, around which the family was gathered, engaged in the good-old American custom of eating the good old American custom of eating. 'Why, good evening," said the young man; that effect—"I never was served in this man-ner before." Then he borrowed a basket from his kind host and went out to gather up his bicycle

THE HOME RUN. Two residents of Berkeley, Cal., have con

structed a platform of rollers on which bi-cycles may be worked without moving an inch. The apparatus is very simple. It consists of two sets of hardwood rollers, firmly secured from breaking away. The rollers re volve in sets of three on a stout wooden frame. A dial with pointers thereon is midway between the two ends of the frame. The rollers are four inches in diameter, each roller being two and one-half feet long. The front wheel of the bicycle is placed on top of one of these narrow rollers, having therewith slight but sufficient contact. The hind wheel rests on two rollers between the outer circumferences, which is a distance of five and one-half inches. This brings the lower part of the rim of the hind wheel about one nch below the level of the upper edge of the rollers. The purpose in having two vening space is to prevent the bicycle from running ferward. This device is fully effective when conjoined with the revolution of the rollers, which constitute a slippery track. To make certain that the rollers revolve uniformly the rollers upon which the front wheel of the bicycle rests and the next roller to it, distant thirfy-seven and one-half inches are coupled with a strong round rubber band. The six rollers provide for two riders per forming simultaneously, one at each end of the frame. This is about all there is to the machine, with the exception of the gear, which is connected with the revolving roller

and moves the indicators on the dial.

DROP THEIR "I'S."

Why should the English manufacturers of bicycles indulge in such eccentric orthogra-phy as that involved in spelling tire "tyre?" That is the way the word appears in the English catalogues in the present year of grace. And a peculiar thing about these "tyres" is that, in the case of some concerns at any rate, they are put down as an "extra." Perhaps that is not true of all kinds of "tyres," for any sort of bicycle must be equipped with "tyres" of some kind, but it is true of pneumatic "tyres." but it is true of pneumatic "tyres." Americans will be astonished, too to learn that pair of pneumatic "tyres" cost in some places on the other side the neat sum of £5. Now the highest priced tires here do not cost more than \$12 or \$15 a pair, and it is difficult to understand why the price should be so much higher in England. Bicycles generally are dearer these generall; are dearer there, it is true, but there is not such a wide difference as in the case of "tires" and "tyres."

Cycling shows continue to be about the only topic of conversation in the wheeling world. The mammoth show at Madison Square Garden, New York, closed last evening, and if reports are true, it was somewhat superior to the exhibition which was recently held in Chicago. Only one or two Nebraska wheelmen attended the New York show, they

Whisperings of the Wheel.

being in that city on other business. Denver is to have the next show, which occurs the first week in February. Pollowing this comes Omaha's and it is hard to tell where the next ones will be, as nearly every city, town and village in the country is talking of holding a cycle shew. The Omaha show will be of more importance than was first anticipated. John S. Johnson, the "Flying Swede," will be in attendance, coming direct from the New York show, it was at first thought that there would not be ever twenty exhibitors, but the present he over twenty exhibitors, but the present he over twenty exhibitors.

On Monday evening last the newly formed Omaha Cycle Board of Trade, which is com-posed of the leading cycle dealers in the city, held their regular meeting, at which many new dealers were present, all of whom many new dealer, were present, all of whom wishes to become members. Among other business which was transacted, they issued a conditional section to the associated cycling clubs to hold the second annual sycling show on February 11, 12, 13 and 14. They also appointed Curtias Turner, the good-

WHEELING FADS AND FREAKS that the rider receives less of a jar than on the regular bicycle. The makers say that the chair seat can be substituted for the saddle of the saddle of the rider desires. The fact that the rider at which the several committees, which were will sit upright with head well back is menaged at the chair seat can be substituted for the saddle of the saddle of the rider desires. The fact that the rider appointed to look after some small matters,

hands and pedals in a direct line, the muscles will work as they do in a health lift. While new quarters. A committee was appointed the leg and foot press down on the pedal, the The Tourist Wheelmen are soon to bave

quite a flourishing business. One may step into most any of the new quite numerous ones about the city and find pupils being taught the art of cycling. They are learning now so that when spring opens up they will be able to appear on their wheels immedi-ately without having first to be taught how to control their steel steeds.

Any one who had business on North Six teenth atreet last week during the wet weather could not help but notice the extremely bad condition of this thoroughfare. It looks as though it might not be a paved street, but simply a level dirt one, as the mud was so thick that it was almost impossible to see the asphalt paving underneath. The cycling editor has ridden over the street almost daily for the past five months and can say without hesitancy that it has not been thoroughly cleaned between Capitol avenue and Izard street during all that time. Here is some work for the Associated Cycling Clubs. Get after the street commissioner and see that the main streets are cleaned

quarterly at least. New 1896 models are arriving daily and by February 1 it is expected that all the local dealers will have new models of their full

they will not allow the same persons to do the handicapping as did last year. The poor handicapping of last year's race was the only thing that detracted from the interest in the lenst.

The Gate City Cycle company is the newest firm to start in the business. It filed articles of incorporation last week. Among the names of the incorporators was that of Ed M. Cox, the genial "Corky" Googler of the Omaha Wheel club, as he is better known among his mates. Ed has better known among his mates. Ed has been prominent in Omaha cycling circles for the past five years, and when the boys see his name connected with anything they know that it will be a success. We hope that the new firm will prosper and be as popular with the boys as Ed is.

An article on training, written by one of our local flyers, who has been on the path for the past eight years, and who has trained with and under such men as T. W. Eck, Arthur J. Stackpole, John S. Prince, Wilber F. Knapp, Stilman G. Whittaker and R. E. McCullough, will appear on the cycling page of next Sunday's Bec. This article will be of interest to young riders who anticinate rolong on the path the coming article will be of interest to young riders who anticipate going on the path the coming season. O. W. McBride of Lincoln is the second

Nebraska boy who will represent our state on the national circuit. Mc will go to Cali-fornia to prepare himself for the coming season's work. We hope to see him carry off honors galore. The racing board will be called upon to is indeed a surprise"-or words to take some action in relation to filing and preserving records made on the roads and tracks in Nebraska. At present we under-

events and many of them are so important that they ought to be preserved for future reference. All official records could then be entered up in a book kept for the purpose and remain in the hands of the racing board during its term of office, when it would pass into the hands of the new board. Of course some of the present records could be pro-duced, but they have been kept in such a way that no one would care to youch for their genuineness with the possible exception of some road records which are in possession

of the Century Road club. The above article recently appeared in the Pacemaker, a cycling paper published in Lincoln, Neb. One might know that it appeared in a Lincoln sheet from the statement that no one would care to youch for the genuineness of the records which could be produced. Lincoln racing men, we think, hold no records that have ever been passed upon by the state board, while several Omaha racing men have League of American Wheelmen record blanks properly filled out and passed upon by the state racing board, with their signatures attached, which they can produce and which we will guarantee genuine. Among these records are the fol-lowing: Half-mile unpaced against time, half-mile competition, two-mile competition and five-mile competition.

The following records have been accepted by the League of American Wheelmen racing board in the past two weeks:

One mile, class B, competition, standing start, paced, by Otto Zeigler, jr., Louisville, Ky., 1:53 2-5, November 12, 1895.

Two miles, class B, world's record, unpaced, standing start, by F. G. Barnett, New Orleans, La., 4:39, December 7, 1895. Three miles, professional, paced, flying start, against time, by P. J. Berlo, New Orleans, La., 5:50 4-5. Four miles, professional, paced, flying start, against time, by P. J. Berlo, New Or-

leans, La., 7:50, December 13, \895. Five miles, professional, paced, flying start, against time, by P. J. Berlo, New Or-leans, La., 9:51 2-5, December 19, 1895. One mile, professional, unpaced, flying start, against time, by W. C. Sanger, Denver, Colo., 2:00 2-5. November 16. One-third mile, class A, unpaced, standing start, competition, by George Packer, fr., Denver, Colo., 43 seconds, July 13.

Bicycles are fast becoming a popular necessity on yachts and excursion steamers, particularly those making winter trips in south-ern waters. The yatchsman finds a wheel of the greatest convenience, and most enjoyable as well as popular way of exercising and traveling about ashore. If all the steamers that make southern winter trips from New York were to keep a number of bicycles on board, there is hardly a doubt but what these wheels would pay for themselves in a very short time. When stopping at the various ports it would not only give the passenger a chance to go ashore and get rid of his sea legs, but afford him the quickest, cheapest and easiest way of seeing the sights and getting a constitutional at the same time. In these days when everybody rides a bicy-cle, it would do the tourist's heart good to have a chance for a spin over the roads of

a foreign country. Tom Church, one of the Western Union messenger boys, rides an 80-gear wheel and

makes her hum at that. THE REALTY MARKET.

not be over twenty exhibitors, but the present indications are that there will be at least thirty. New cycling houses seem to be springing up like grass in April, and if Omaha does not have fifty firms who handle hieyeles, by the middle of the coming sumble of INSTRUMENTS placed on record January

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