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The republican candidate for vice presi- distance of ten miles from the city and be

dent is an enthusiastic frient of cyclists, strew the highway with carpet tacks. And on the following Sunday it was done. And, tehold, as each wheelman and each Hobart has for many years been an ardent admirer of the wheel and a most wheelgirl would come to the place of the tacks, his or her the would give up the loval advocate of the one thing which all + tacks, wheelmen are interested in good roads. If ghost, and he or she would halt for a time there is anything on earth which appeals by the wayside, And when a great number was gathered to the deep-thinking riders of the wheel. together in this manner, the orator of the sanctuary would preach to them on the it is well made and well kept roads. When Mr. Hobart was in the state senate of New Jersey several years ago his work in behalf. of good roads was generally recognized. In the orators of the sanctuary gathered tomore recent years he was always willing wother and held counsel in review of their to help out the wheelmen whenever the work. question of good roads came up for action timid, "I fear that they spent more time in profability bewailing their distress than in or discussion. Mr. Hobart has had the satisfaction, after years of zealous endeavor. onsidering our words But the others bade him go to, and said: "Of what weight is that? Did we not of seeing his state of New Jersey become a paradise for wheelmen and horsemen, and make them hear the words we had to say? famous the country over for its system of

ronds. The macadamized roads and connect tions throughout the state furnish the most popular rides for wheelmen and horsemen in this part of the country.

With a membership of over 50,000, an increase of about 500 new members daily, and a law-framing and horn-tooting ability that almost makes humble pedestrians weep, the League of American Wheelmen is a great institution, in the opinion of the New York Sun. It wants better roads, and it will get them. It wants revised ordinances govern-ing street traffic, and it will got them. It wants to scoop in 50,000 more wheelmen this year, and, at the present rate, it will get them. In fact, it looks as if one of the itative from both points of view. Their obgreatest industries next to making wheels ject is to present in a concise and intelligible to ride on would be making wheels, pins and buttons for L. A. W. insigna. In a few years it will be second nature to see wheels go around, and a man without a wheel of some sort is likely to be regarded as a freak, or an anarchist.

A Norway correspondent of "Hardware" tys: "Until this year there have been but w American bicycles sold here and the English and German manufacturers have had the market almost to themselves. This year, however, the American cycles have taken the lead entirely and the demand for the American machines is even larger The fit than the supply. We are certain that if the American cycles could have been gotten here quick enough there would have been been sold. The principal reason why the American cycles have gained so quickly in favor is on account of their extreme light-ness and superior finish. The public at ing and to riding on a level. There is more first was a little afraid that the wood rims, which are now almost exclusively used on the American machines, should not give satisfaction, and that they would not be as strong and acrylceable as the steel tires; but we still have the first complaint to hear, although we have sold several hundreds of machines this year."

The inventive genius of a Connecticut Yankee has devised a scheme which rivals the famous "nutmegs" of that state. A bicycle sidewalk has been constructed to test the proficiency of a rider in going in a straight line in much the same manner a man might attempt to walk a crack in the foor to convince skeptical friends that he had not been drinking. A row of electric buttons is placed in the middle of the walk test the proficiency of a rider in going in a had not been drinking. A row of electric buttons is placed in the middle of the walk buttons is placed in the middle of the wark over which the rider making the teat is to ride. As each button is pressed by the tire it is registered on an indicator attached at a convenient point along the walk. It is a convenient point along the wars. It is a clean record of "pushing the buttons," but for an important it is a delicate piece of work.

determination of the racing board be of the League of American Wheelmen to prohibit racing by women is heartly com-mended by the New York Sun. Notice has out reminding race track mana-

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run in the atternoon, commencing at

event the annual business meeting of the division. At 9 o'clock in the morning the trial heats for the second day's races will

the Bohemian Reading Society hall, with

"roof garden" attachment. The boys have been hard at work on this for some time

and an especially pleasing entertainment is

The managers of the meet have en-

deavored to provide a program of the finest

sort of wheel entertainment, and in addi

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pose there are others just like her scattered among the apartment houses here

DECORATED BIKES.

Handsome Wheels at Prices Equally Hundsome. There is a mildly developed fad for jew-

eled, silver plated and otherwise decorated professional men. The program for the meet has been arranged as follows: On bicycles. Several silversmiths of New York city have sold a few such wheels, and one was turned out in Chicago for advertising purposes which was said to be worth \$2,000. registored at headquarters, after which they The costlicat yet sold in New York brought 8850. Another sold for \$450, the purchaser belog the maker of the wheel in its undec-orated state. Most of those thus far sold \$8500. sere women's wheels. A man's wheel elabo

rately decorated with appheld at \$325 is yet unsold. decorated with applied silver and

This last has solid ivery handles, with decorated silver buttons at the ends. The front fork is nickel plated and then deco-rated with a scroll of applied silver. The handle has silver decorations, and so has the little leather tool kit. The lamp is sil er plated, and a little silver watch is at-ched to the bieycle by means of an in-

genious contrivance of springs. The ends pedal spindles are decorated in t the virtues of patience and resignation. Now, on the day after, which was Monday, chased silver. Lotta, the actress, was one of the first omen to buy a silver-plated wheel, and that was more than a year ago. It was not bought for her own use, but intended as a wedding present for a friend. It was rather 'Verily," said one of weak heart and

elaborately decorated in solid sliver, had ivory handles, and was throughout sliverdated. Lotta herself rides a more service able wheel, and is earnest enough in the sport to take more interest in the use of her machine than in its appearance. Lillen Russell's gold-plated blcycle may be as useful to her for rilling as it is to her press agent, but it has proved valuable enough to

Medical Anthority on Cycling in Health and Disease. him to make the investment a good one, whatever she paid for it. There are other ictresses who have silver-plated wheels, but In the great flood of current literature on few of them have been so effectively used for advertising purposes as Miss Russell's. Few the subject of cycling, there is little of more practical interest and value than the series of papers which the British Medical Journal

nen have bought them. Richard Mansfield's agent sent out a resort to the effect that the actor was con-emplating the purchase of a wheel of solid gold, but nobody ever heard whether or not e really bought it. Probably he didn't. Really, magnificence in a wheal, with such possible decorations as precious stones and applied gold, has still to come, and doubtless uch decorations will be long delayed. Nothng pleases the rider so well as a neatly kept. usinesslike machine, unless it is the tem orary marks of hard usage. Silver and cold ornaments work against any such good irpose, and precious stones would be fatal hard work and usage. When such luxury begins to appear the decadence of the wheel

timely, in consideration of the fact that within the last few years many millions of people, of both sexes and all ages, have taken to cycling and thus have effected. either for good or for evil, one of the most striking social and sanatory revolutions of The first precept laid down by this au-

thority is the obvious though often disregarded one, "Keep within your powers. light a part any aesthetic consideration Whether the wheel be ridden for pleasure care for it for its own sake. or for health, moderation is to be observed

and Fame.

In 1889 a Belfast doctor-a veterinary surreon, in fact, named Dunlop-having a regard for the spinal column of his eldest boy relates the New York Mail and Express conceived the idea of taking a piece of gar den hose, wrapping it around the wheel of his son's bicycle, welding the two ends together with melted rubber and thus form ing the first pneumatic tire. This gave a cushion to the periphery of the bicycle and nade its mounting of obstacles easy cushion-like. Dunlop had a friend in the person of a well-to-do Irishman named Har vey DuCros, who abandoned the business he was engaged in and risked his wealth in the formation of a company that had for its object the exploitation of a pneumatic tire for a bicycle. It was capitalized at \$100,000 and fifteen months later-that was in the early part of 1891-it declared a div-

there is every reason to believe it will make an exceedingly fast one. The committees of the Cedar Rapids Cy-The committees of the Cedar Rapids Cy-cling club which have the meet in charge have been actively at work for the past six weeks and have worked with but one end in view, that of making the meet the great

J."August Doyle makes the following suggestion regarding the present mode of keep-ing the streets clean for the benefit of the est ever held in the west. They are all solid and substantial young business and Associated Cycling Clubs, who recently asked for different opinions;

"Street sprinkling does little or no good from the fact that it simply makes a hot steam and tends to gather more dirt. The July 1 and 2 the arriving members of the division will be received at the trains and property owners pay so much a week to have the sprinkling done, say it averages : will be taken on runs about the city and on the various bicycle paths leading out of block. Now take some one and pa them that amount, or even a little less kceping the one block clean and let the the city, and which are among the flacst 戀 evote their whole time to that and nothin On July 3 at 9 o'clock in the morning the else, and I venture the assertion that the will be less dirt and cleaner streets than under the present system. The cyclists will have no wet streets to ride over, and, in my epinion, this would remedy the matter. The trial heats of the first day's races will be run at AtMetic park. The finals will be At 8 o'clock in the evening # band concell and nocial will be tendered the vater which stands around in little pool visitors at Midway park, a beautiful spot midway between this city and Kenwood, and dso has a tendency to rot the pavement and in very warm weather a scum is formed or the surface of these places and the same be along the Cedar Rapids & Marion City rallcomes stagnant and very unhealthy." On July W at B o'clock in the morning will

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Greatest Show on Earth.

**** We are pleased to note that the authorities have contacheed to take some action re-garding "scorehers" in Omaha. The members of the various clubs should aid them in this matter, and to that end we think it afternoon the second day's races will be run. In the evening the visiting league members will be tendered a "smoker" at would be a good scheme if a few deputies were appointed from among them, who should be empowered to make arrests. The majority of these parties exercise some caution when in sight of the regular 裕 uniformed police, but if it is generally known that they are disguised from general publicity by wearing the ordinary citizena' clothing we think it would have a tendency to reduce the pace to a marked degree and the arresting and fining of a few of these reckless riders would soon put a stop to the will practice.

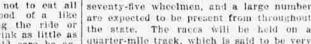
sort of wheel entertainment, and in addi-tion to the regular race program have made arrangements for a number of special features. Baby'' Bliss, the heaviest rider in the world, will be here and give exhibi-The larger number of wheelmen scorn any such performance as a few are guilty of, al though the people at large put the blame on all riders of wheels. The Associated Cycling Clubs of the city and all the members thereby represented earnestly hope that in due time such steps will be taken as to eradicate "scorchers" from their ranks.

> During the past the chief promoters of street parades have experienced no little difficulty in getting wheelmen to turn out and join in the procession, not because o any want of loyalty or public spirit on their part, but because the pace which must be set for pedestrians is altogether too slow

for wheelmen. This fact was very forcibly illustrated in the case of the parade last Friday night. There were fully 200 or more cyclists assembled at the corner of Sixteenth and Izard streets, some of whom who may desire to come. It is anticipated that there will be from 10,000 to 15,000 strangers in the city each day at the meet. had spent considerable time in decorating their mounts in order to make a good show Last Sunday morning some of the ambling. The Tourists were out with colors floating to the breeze, while the Union Pacific Wheel club, South Omaha's wheeltious Tourists who desired to add another bar to their already long list of century mementos were early risers, and before 5 men, and a large number of unattached riders lined up in threes preparatory for the start. The boys were placed at the last end of the procession, and the large crowds closed in so that it was almost impossible to rule in single file, let alone three or four abreast. The universal verdict ex-pressed, not only by those who had come to participate in the parade, but by others was that bicycles were not just the thing to be used in parades, and that it was folly to attempt to ride in a slow-moving procession, as the results proved very dis astrous to the machines inasmuch 0.9 parts of the wheel were bent by numer ous collisions. The wheelmen, when giving parade by themselves, can make a very creditable showing, but only a very small part of the number who attempted to keep in line the other evening will be found who are willing to repeat the operation

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Before another week passes by the question of Who are the Nebraska state cham olons for 1896? will be answered, as every thing is in readiness for the great state meet, which will be held at Lincoln or Fridny and Saturday of this week. Omaha will send down a delegation of fifty or





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idend of 10 per cent, or \$10,000 in all, and added \$1,000,000 to its surplus fund. Two yearlater that same company declared a dividend of \$2,500,000. One year ago the rights of that organization were sold to a British

will have commenced, and it will be a toy instead of an article of utility. The absence o any demand for richly decorated machines shows how remote any such view is at present. The average man or woman rejolee too much in the possession of a good whee to trouble about the applied silver, the etch-ings, or the precious stones. The early dis-appearance of the colored ribbons proved how play in bicycle riding among people who PNEUMATIC TIRES. Idea Once Hooted Achieves Fortune

a, 15 the first section of the club were on the road for the dity mile post "just over yonder" from Tekamah, and from that time ou until almost 5 o'clock they kept registering cut on their 190-mile opin. The day proved to be an ideal one for yoling, notwithstanding the threatening condition of the weather, which caused many to turn back long before the rain commenced to fall, and as the last section returned about 6 p. m. almost entirely ex-bausted from their long ride and with more or less water and mud on their clothing

the balance of the members did not regret that they had returned instead of continuing A century ride is not a very easy task, or is it as hard as many who have never ridden one would naturally suppose. Like everything else, you can make work out of it, or if properly ridden you will feel nearly as well at the finish as when you start. One of the things which too many are apt to do is to try to see how quick they can make the trip in and whether or not they can't break some one's record who covered the course in the briefest

period of time. Care should also be used not to cat all kinds of pastry and other food of a like nature just prior to making the ride or while enroute, and also to drink as little as

tions each afternoon. In striking contrast to his great ponderesity will be the petite riding of little Miss Annie Brain, the 3-year-old daughter of H. J. Brain of Des Moines, who will make her second appearance in public in this city. She has a high grade wheel of her own. She will give an exhibition half-mile each afternoon. among the special attractions, however will be the riding of Nicollet of Chicago, the noted trick rider, who will give exhibitions each afternoon. The railroads have all made a round-trip rate of one and one-third fare and a number of special trains will be run into the city on July 4 and all the railroads will make arrangements to accommodate all

Tourist Wheelmen Notes.

league rules, tracks on which women are allowed to race are liable to permanent blacklist. The last two years have exhibited a good he was many fast cycling women. They have pub-licly humped themselves in true racing

fashion and perhaps have pedaled their way to some wheelmen's admiration. Nevertheless, racing among women ought to be abolished. Persons who witnessed the ness. women's six days' bicycle race in Madison an armchair with rheumatism, began rid Square garden last January, says the Sun, will recall with disgust the displeasing spectacle of exhausted riders having to dis-

mount with the aid of their trainers or phyicians and barely able to see or speak. Moderate wheeling invigorates the system strengthens the muscles and increases physical endurance, but excessive wheeling is positively injurious and shockingly un-

Girls, observe your old ways and thereby preserve the public's respectful admiration and your own beauty. If the men want to cultivate bodily ills and the bicycle face ganle uncoundness. Racing, steep hill climb-'em so do without your rivalry.

The bloyclists seem to be getting all they want from the country and just by asking for it. They demanded better roads and pavements, says the Philadelphia Press, and an energetic crusade was started at once in favor of these improvements. They then asked for bypaths in parks, and a number of cities constructed these accou modations at a considerable cost. The next thing asked for was that the railroads should carry bicycles as baggage, and when the railroads demurred the question was carried to the legislatures in many states and laws passed compelling the railroads to accommodate the bicyclers. New York is the latest city to witness another demand and concession. Some riders who had and concession. Some riders who had been arrested for scorching and for not darrying tamps and who were without money to pay their fine or to deposit as ball, asked that they should be allowed to bail, asked that they as security, and the wearer conspicuous, such as color, beauty, city attorney gave instructions that this grease, paint, hair dye or notoriety. This additional privilege shall be allowed. The public writs breathlessly to hear what the next demand from our two-wheeled friends

During the second week of June, Thomas Cooper and E. C. Bald, the professional riders, met again in the New York state circuit races, and out of the zeries of events in which they competed. Cooper demanstrated that at the present period he is rid-ing faster than Bald. It is alleged that ing faster than Bald. Raid took indifferent care of himself during the winter months, and that it will be several weeks before he is in really good shape. While this may be true, it is, nevertheless, evident that Copper is the most formidable opponent that Bald, who was the champion last year, has this season.

Cooper's rise and rapid development as a crack racing man were unexpected last sea-Living in Detroit, and taking part son. only in local events, he met with only varied success in his races until early last summer. when he commenced to administer repeated defeats to all the well known local cracks designed a variety of costumes, and others in the vicinity of his home. From that among them have diagrammed their ideals. in the vicinity of his home. has gradually gained fame, until today he is one of the best racing men on as to length and number. These women

the path. already donned serviceable rainy day tumes, and mingled with the throngs in the The Indianapolis Journal scribe thus writeth of the wheel, and the all-pervading shopping streets without attracting attenseriousness of it:

tion except from envious sisters who aren't came to pass that a plague of wheels fell upon the land, sparing neither the aged gray beard, the toddling child, nor the shirt-waisted maiden. hold a conference, and probably arrange for a demonstration. In the meantime the wheels will whirl and make the work easy

And on the day of the week known commonly as Sunday each man got him on his wheel and sped into the country afar from for the young missionaries, most of whom town, nor took notice of the pealing of the are pretty, sensible and self-supporting. bells of the sanctuary. version to

who preached in the sanctuary troubled in their hearts, and lifted up dinary. A happy couple up town own a voices against the wheel, but their bicycle built for two, and spend most of were troubled in their hearts, and lifted up

Then gat together the orators of the sanc-tuarles and said, one to another:

made they this plan:

be exercised to avoid even the slightest accidents, especially in learning to ride simply because of the brittleness of the bones at that time of life and the difficult with which broken ones can be mende gers that, according to American Wheelmen league rules, tracks on which women are mended to the aged. One case is cited o a man who learned to ride at 58, and who had covered nearly 2,000 miles by the time 70, with the result that a chroni bronchial catarrah and gouty eczema had disappeared. Another at 70, suffering verely

THE USE OF THE WHEEL.

is publishing, under the title "Cycling in

Health and Disease." These are prepared

by a writer who is at once an eminent

surgeon and an experienced bicycle rider,

form all necessary information concerning

the effects of cycling upon health, the dan-

gers to be avoided and the benefits to be

gained. Such information is certainly most

danger of, and also more danger in, over-exertion in cycling than in almost any other

exercise. Consequently, there is especial need of this injunction. Scarcely less urgent

is the need of having a well-made wheel

properly adjusted to the build of the rider. With such a vehicle no injury is to be feared

and other bad symptoms after attributed to that cause are really the results of fatigue

from overexettion, or from riding an un-suitable wheel, or over bad roads. As to the age limits, between which per-

The fever

party

to on the subject, said:

matic tire business is all nonsense.

wo years had elapsed, and under the

Any maker of a wheel can use it

deprived themselves of many millions

there have been spent in this country

bicycles alone the enormous sum of 366.

PHILLIDA ON HER WHEEL.

Charles G. D. Roberts in Truth.

owners of the British invention have

from the old bogy of "vibration."

and may therefore be regarded as author-

from lumbago, took to the and now, at 75, rides from twenty to thirty miles a day and never knows a day's 74, almost confined to A third, at ing a tricycle, and at 84 was riding 100 miles a day.

All this applies to both sexes. There is says the writer, no reason whatever why any sound woman should not ride either a bleycle or a tricycle, but preferably, course, the former. With acarcely an example there is a consensus of the best medical and surgical opinion that cyclin not only harmless for women and girls, but actually and highly beneficial for the cure ing and all other excesses must, of course be avoided. They are, for obvious reasons,

more injurious to women than to men. The woman rider must s'so have a wheel care fully fitted and adjusted to herself; just as would have walking boots properly fitted With these almple the feet. rules ob served, eveling will mean inestimable pleas ire and improved health to myriads women.

BLOOMERS ON BICYCLES.

When I was but a lad, Long ago, This simple lore I had, Don't you know, That every maiden fair Organization of the Rainy Day Club Vas an augel imaware, And I wondered when and where The wings would grow, to Boom Comfortable Costumes. The wheel bids fair to solve the problem of feminine dress reform. In New York But wiser now am I, A good desi, City, according to a correspondent, the Though 1've sometimes seen them fly, Yet 1 feel natives no longer stare in open-eved wonder Yot I feel Tany are something just between Man and angel in their misn Since my Fallida I've seen On her wheel. at women in short skirts or bloomers, and all that sort thing, unless something else besides the cut of the costume makes the She does not show a sign of a wing. Of a wing, Int her tigure is divine, And the filing Of her abbreviated gown, As she flickers through the town. Might buy the throne and crown Of a king! fact has undoubtedly encouraged the sisters who are hampered by skirts to renew the

old agitation in favor of abbreviation and comfort, and now we have the Rainy Day club, one of the most practical of the re-

Day club-one that will keep immaculately

fresh on a dusty day, and neat on a wet

and all go in for a sacrifice of skirts, both

In this connection I can cite a case of con-

bloomers that is out of the or-

The leaders in the new movement have

day

No halo of a saint Does she wear. Such as Lippo loved to paint, But her hair As when all leaven streams Tarough the landscape of my dreams-in such glory floats and gleams On the air. cent feminine organizations. This progressive body is not composed of aged cranks, or women connected with outfitting establishments, who pose as dress reformers at so much per pose. It is made But not all for heaven sheup of business and professional young Not too good! -Yet she's good enough for me women, who, according to their club constitution, "desire to establish a distinctive,

In any mood, And if her dashing wheel Took her even to the de'll Thither, too. Fd gently steal-Yes, I would? sensible dress for business women." What these up-to-date people in petticoats would like to see is the adoption of a costume uniform, if you like, distinctive enough to be recognized as the badge of the Rainy L. A. W. MEET AT CEDAR RAPIDS

All the Leading Cyclists of the Wes to Be There on the Fourth.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 26 .- (Special.) -All arrangements have practically been completed for the thirteenth annual meet of the Iowa division of the League of American Wheelmen, which will be held in are in earnest, and one or two of them have this city July 3 and 4. All the fast riders in the state will be here, and the prizes hung up for professional men are going to bring a great host of them here. Ther built for anything cise except voluminous are no national circuit races on these days drapery. Early in the fall, when society and nearly all the fast professional men in returns to town, the Rainy Day club will the west have signified their intention of being here.

The finishing touches are now being put on the third-of-a-mile track at the new Athletic park, and as liberal prizes have teen offered where state records and for extra fast time made by the professional riders, it is anticipated that all the races will be run in exceptionally fine time. It is confidently believed that the

ossible, and especially should care related to drink only moderately when over syndicate for \$15,000,000 and the purchasing capitalized the company at \$20,000,beated.

Frank Newcomb and Ben F. Hoaford went 0 and openly asked for subscriptions t via Missouri Valley in order to get a good hat amount. The proffers were nearly three start for Blair, but it is understood that they experienced a little difficulty in crossimes the amount of the capital stock. In Belfast, at one bank alone, where books were opened, \$1,060,000 was subscribed in less than three hours. ing the river at the desired polat. hough the railroad folks object to wheel ess than three hours. Meanwhile those who had control of this valuable patent had not thought of America men walking over on their track, yet ents and the iassistance of the ferrymax brought them safely on to Nebraska soil Colonel Pope, the head of the firm which and the boys joined "de push" at Blair Ask Ben and he will tell you "how it hap manufactures a famous wheel, when spoken "Oh, that pneu pened" and all about it.

Tom Spencer; who was one of the first to register "ont," returned home in due will run over a sharp stone or a tack and the air will escape and then you will wall back home. There is hountry." That is will never take in this country." That is a bone said then. Thet is not ceason, with another hard carned century to his credit, although during the course what Colonel Pope said then. That is no what Colonel Pope says now. But meanwhilt of the day his wheel objected to the treatment it was receiving by tossing him high up in the air, but Mother Earth, ever laws it was too late to get an exclusive franchise in this country. The result is friendly, caught him in her fond embraand he finally convinced his wheel that h that today the pneumatic tire in America was still master and that he intended going has no hindering patent-right stamued upor through at all hazards.

D. J. O'Brien kept Captain Spencer company and shared in his misfortunes, trying imitate very closely the example of the good money. That this is true is demon-strated by the fact that in the inst year aptain, but, of course, a luttle rut in the "was the cause of it all." Should it be? Davy was heard to remark a shor time after Fitch maintained his reputation as a

000,000. Think of it. It is apralling. Think of how that affects the general con-dition of trade. But that is another story. seorcher and showed 'em all a warm time, and also proved himself the hero of the day by killing a large state which en-dangered the rest of the boys. The large serpent was isid carefully by the readside, to

he used by any of the Tourists who chanced to have their tires punctured or otherwise damaged, when the skin of the snake was to have been used. Gunther, Hanson and many more who chanced to go that way "saw snakes." (?) While Lawrence was casting sheep's eyes at the waiter girl Willie was buaily enthe state meet at Lincoin.

gaged looking around for a scarch warrant or a councilman to help find some chicken on the bones which were brought before been drawing large crowds daily. Hartson, as the "White Flyer," attracted

marked attention, his snow white suit and green aveater making a striking contrast. Miss Fern Bacon proved herself to be a throng of plucky rider by completing her initid cenget a look at it while in motion tury at 7:15, having registered in the morn ing at 6:45. Ing at 9.45. Prof. Nareleon Duberry Malone, the Tour-ist Wheelmen's faithful (?) mascot, put his name down on the club register, but the

longer he meditated on the amount of work necessary to make the trip the less he cared to go, so finally he concluded that he preferred to ride centuries in his own imagina-tion rather than to go out and pedal over the country roads the required distance-190

Miles. A glance at the club house register shows the following parties registering out, the time of starting, and also when they re-turned home: P. W. Fitch, Tekamah, 6, 5:13; F. Newcomb, yia Missouri Valley, Ia.; Ben Hosford, via Missouri Valley, Ia., Tom Spencer, 4:50 a. m., 5:50 p. m.; Collie Nam-ple, 4:50 a. m., 5:50 p. m.; L. M. Duberry, 5 a. m.; Charles Wille, 6:45 a. m., 7:15 p. m.; L. D. Erion, 6 a. m., 5:13 p. m.; W. H. Hey-Tom

5 a. m.; Charles Wille, 6:45 a. m., 7:15 p. m.;
L. D. Erion, 6 a. m., 5:13 p. m.; W. H. Heyman, 6 a. m., 5:13 p. m.; Fred Guldner, 6 a. m., 5:13 p. m.; Fred Guldner, 6 a. m., 7:20 p. m.; Miss Fern Bacon, 6:45, 7:15 p. m.; T. W. Boyer, 6:45, 7:20 p. m.; George C. Lawrence, 6:45, 7:20 p. m.; D. J. O'Brien, 6:45, 5:13 p. m.; W. C. Bouk, (Blair), 7:30, 1:30 p. m.; H. Gunther, 7:35, 5:13 p. m.; H. Macher, 7:35, 5:14 p. m.; H. Macher, 7:35, 5:14 p. m.; H. Macher, 7:35, 5:15 p. m.; H. Macher, 7:35, 5:14 p. m.; H. Macher, 7:35, 5:15 p. m.; M. Macher, J. McCarthy, (Blair); Fred Hanson, (Blair) Leonard Hartson, (Blair), 7:35, 1:30; Cyclone Pete, (Blair); 11, 12:47 and 5:80.

D. J. O'Brien went away one day last veek for a visit to Chicago and other points His name has been sent in as one of the local consuls for the League of American Wheelmen in the Tourists L. A. Marsh is also a local consul by the appointment of Chief Consul Edmiston. Both of these parties are earnest workers, and we hope to se Wheelmen m the League of American Wheelmen mem bership increase during the next few months

It will probably be a close contest between these two gentlemen in securing the most new members.

walls of the sanctuary. And the wheels whirled afar off. Then gat together the orators of the sanc-traries and said, one to another: "We must do something." And from the multitude of considerations made they this plan: Each man of them should betake him to a The Young Women's Christian Association

fast, therefore we may reasonably expect seme state records to be lowered. The 🥰 following Omaha racing men have sent in their entries: McCall, Dad Holton, Fred-2 Hall, Pixley, Gadke. lekson, 34 Flescher, Barnum, Brewer, Mach, Gus Hol ton; also a half dozen lesser lights, which will make Omaha's delegation of racing men -24 number nearly twonly. All of the boys are riding in fine shape, and it is hoped will be able to bring back their share of the 31 81 prizes. Below will be found a list of the



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accommodate the spectators.

Abererombie: D. J. O'Brien left for Chicago on Tuesday

vening last to join his wife and boy, who have been visiting there for the past two They will return in time to attend The sextette or "bicycle built for six.

which has been on exhibition at one of the morrow. iccal evelo stores for the past week, has A policeman in citizens' clothes was put Ench on duty on Sherman avenue last week and the result was that several scorchers were yoning as the big machine is ridden out Shorman avenue and around over some of the best paved streets it is followed by urrested and fined for violating the city wheelmen who are anxious to

Gus Holton, a young lad who was employed on the Western Union bicycle enger force until recently, has been show

Let the good work go on. ing some remarkable speed lately and old-timers at the racing game predict that the Fred Edwood, the promising young rider boy will show up exceedingly well at the coming state meet. Last Tuesday even-ing in the one mile open amateur race at

of the Second infantry band, has finished his time in the army, and left Friday for Milwaukce, where he will reside in the future. He expects to continue his racing Charles Street park he fairly ran away from his competitors, among whom and we may expect to hear from him the were Ralph Brown, the erstwhile messen coming season.

boy wonder, and won the race in 2:20 which is remarkably fast, considering The Second Infantry band serenaded Mr. William Lyle Dickey at his store on Friday that it was done on an eight-lap track. hight after the parade. They played the Yellow Fellow Two Step." which was trans-posed by Mr. Wedimeyer, the popular leader The Tourist Wheel club racing team's posed by Mr. Wedimeyer, the popular leases of this much-to-be-missed band. After the seronade they all adjourned to Ed Mauer's

for refreshments. Friday afternoon the boys took the Stearns

sextuplet to the State fair grounds, and it was manned by Jim Mack, Bert Potter, arge Miner, and three other riders. Al though the wind was blowing and the track chine a mile in the remarkable time omewhat rough, they pushed the big ma 1.59.2.5. Owing to the breaking of three spokes in the rear wheel no more trials were The machine will be shipped to Chi cago Monday.

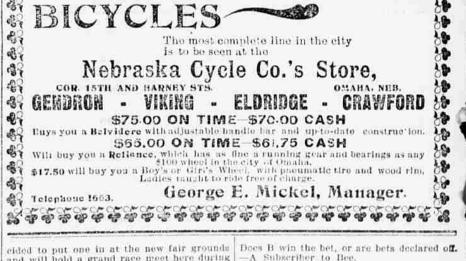
Questions and Answers

COUNCIL BLUFFS, June 24.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please an-Would an amateur, wer in Sunday's Beet running a foot race against a professional for a stake, be classed as a professional be barred from all amateur events ?--

Two Subscribers. Ans .- He certainly would. FALLS CITY, Neb., June 23.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Two ball teams, F. C. and H., agree to play two games

of ball together. A bets with B that H will win one of the two games. One game

Stevens, Terrell, Maxwell and many other circuit chasers. We look for him to make a good showing at the state meet. It has been settled that Omaha will have a one-third-mile track and that within the next month. The State Fair board has de-



Ans-B wins. SIGUX CITY, June 25 .- To the Sporting

after the same plans as the Denver discountry. which is one of the fastest in this country. and work will be commenced upon it at once. It will be located directly south of the mile-track and an extra large grand on. Also is there any law in Nebraska for the mile-track and an extra large grand stand and bleachers will be built near it to upland plover?—L. M. Tussing.

Ana.-(1) Saturday. (2) No.

OMAHA, June 23 .- To the Sporting Editor Manager Mardis has had a megaphone put in at Charles Street park. The results of each race is subnounced through it after the finish and can be heard for a block plainly.

now in the old papers I have on band. If Sergeant not too much trouble, would you please Shofield and Corporal Lindquiat, the soldiers who left Fort Omaha some weeks ago to trip last Sunday. They were encorted out of Chicago by the First Regiment Cycling GRAND ISLAND, June 22.-To the Editor GRAND ISLAND, June 22.- To the Editor club, and a number of other wheelmen. They are expected to arrive in this city toroyal flush? I am stakeholder of a bet. A bets any straight flush is a royal; B bets A

is wrong, then C comes in and makes an-other bet with A. C. Bets that a royal dush is king high and A bets it is ace high. Barton, 103 Locust street.

after. The "cop" is mounted on a bleycle, and being somewhat of a flyer himself, has little trouble in catching his clother.

your valuable paper the following question: What cards constitute a royal flush, straight flush royal?-A Constant

any straight flush royal?-A Const Reader. Ans.-Ace, king, queen, jack and ten. LOUP CITY, Mo., June 25.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: 1111 the race be-tween the New York Contral Irain and the

sextuplet ever come off? Lost all track of t some way .-- Frank Warren.

Ans.-No. A fake. OMAHA, June 22.-To the Sporting Edi-or of The Bee: Man on third and man t bat hits fair ball, which hits the umpire. Does the batter get his base and what be-omes of man on third?- Brewers.

Ans -Batter gets his base and man on, third comes home.

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., June 24 .- To porting Editor of The Bee: Regard our answer in The Bee of the 21st inst. ucation of George W. Harris of Paullina, i., relative to base ball, would like you to ase answer in The Sunday Bee: (1) Why ou call the runner from third base out) If the batter was out there was no forced run.-James McKay,

Ans.-(1) Because he was out. (2) Accord-ing to your rules, probably, there wasn't, but according to the official rules there was

SCRIBNER, Neb., June 24.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Could you recom-mend some good battery to me that 1 could get on the Fourth of July—some one that we could depend on and that is gool? Enclose find stamp for return answer. What is the age of Pap Anson. Give it in next Sunday Bee? Will you be so kind as to let mo know by return mail about the battery, as

is getting late in the day .- James Beaver.

Ans .- There's plenty of time. Write D Taylor and Arthur Hayes, cars The Be Anson is 46 or 47.

With the transfer of the Second infantr, from Fort Omaha we lose two good racing Ned Reading and Fred Edwood.

een granted a furlough for that length of ime. The boys will be missed by their time. many friends and admirers here, especially at local race meets, where their familia names will be absent from the programs.

Many of our local amateurs will attend the race meet at Elkhorn on July 4 instead

Floyd McCall made an excellent showing at the national circuit race meet held at Kansas City on the 20th inst. He ran third in the one-mile open race, being beaten out by Gardner and Zeigler only, while he defeated such men as the Couburn brothers, Stevens, Terrell, Maxwell and many other

new sweaters have arrived and are so loud that they fairly talk. They are striped with the club's colors, which are cherry-red. white and royal blue, the stripes being twelve inches wide. The boys spring them public at the Charles Street park the races last evening.

several promising young racing men who are nembers of the companies of the Second nfantry. Edwood, however, will remain n this city for three months, he having

the rest of

of going to the state meet.