THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1896.



An experienced bicycle rider and eminent | enthusiastic wheelwoman: Miss Morris' de surgeon has written some valuable suggestions for cyclists, which have appeared in The British Medical Journal, and may be The British Medical Journal, and may be of locomotion. She says she walks better than the skirt, and are governed largely because she is in the tablit of moving so fast when riding. She likes to be out in the to colors appropriate for wheeling outfits. f view: "Keep within your powers" is the first air and to hear the bustle all around her.

rule laid down by this authority, and one that is only too often disregarded. Whether the wheel be ridden for pleasure or for health, moderation is to be observed and fatigue avoided. This applies to the expert as well as the novice, to hill climbing, and to riding on the level. The overexertion of cycling is more dangerous than that of almost any other exercise, consequently there is especial need of this injunction. Scarcely less urgent is the need of having well made wheel, properly adjusted to the rider. Fever and other bad symptoms often attributed as resultant from cycling are really the results of fatigue, of overexertion, or from riding an unsuitable wheel. tion, of from riding an unsultator wheel. As to age limits, it may be said that no child under 7 years should be permitted to ride. After old age is reached care must be exercised to avoid accidents, simply be-cause of the britileness of the bones at that time of life, and the difficulty with which broken ones can be mended. Other while cycling is heartily commended to the aged. One case is cited of a man who aged learned to ride at 68, and who had covered with the result that a chronic bronchial catarrh and gouty eczema had disappeared. Another at 74, almost confined to an armchair with rheumatism, began riding a tricycle and at 84 was riding 100 miles a

All this applies to both sexes. There is no reason why every sound woman should not ride a bicycle. With scarcely an exception there is a consensus of opinion that cycling is not only harmless to women and girls, but actually and highly beneficial for the cure of annemia, atonic dyspepsia, func-tional nervo troubles and even many cases of organic unsoundness. The woman rider should have a well-fitted wheel, just as one should have walking boots properly fitted

to the feet. . With these simple rules observed, cycling means inestimable pleasure and improved health to every one.

The appouncement that a prominent bifirm intends to place a chainless blcycle upon the market next spring has inter ested eastern riders, and there is considerable speculation among wheelmen as to the particular construction of the machine. A chainless bicycle was placed upon the market two years ago, which gave eminent satisfaction, but for some reason did not take the popular fancy, and as a consequence its manufacturers were unable to find the capi-Its tal to push the wheel. Since the introducn of this chainless safety, which was not by any means considered perfect, it was admitted by bicycle experts that the chainless England house which now has in course construction chainless bloycles for next season has tried this style of wheel upon all conditions of roads, and the experiments are said to have been satisfactory. It is said that experiments have been goin on with the chainless bicycle for the last two years down in Maine, and that there has been no haste to put this style of wheel on the market, it being the intention to put before the public in as perfect condition possible. While all details of this new as possible.

machine have not yet been given out, it is expected that they will be exhibited in the course of several months.

scription of the benefits she derives from wheeling is particularly interesting. She

NEXT YEAR'S MODELS.

Features of the Wheels Proposed for

Next Year. Walter Wardrop of Chicago, who has returned from an extended tour of American bicycle factories, gives the Times-Herald after sunset. The lantern is an imperative some interesting facts about contemplated changes in next year's models.

"Work on the 1897 models," he says, progressed to that point where one feels safe in outlining their appearance in advance of their actual presentation to the trade. Agents have been solicited for suggestions concerning alterations needful for improving present patterns. Experimental tests have been conducted with the usual secrecy, and designers regard their work as about completed, with the possible exception of a few minor changes. "Two very striking characteristics of the

high grade models will undoubtedly be flush joints and D tubing in the rear forks. There will, of course, be some establishments which will resolutely refuse to abandon external joints, round tubing in tear forks, cotter pins for connecting cranks with shafts and tubing of moderate gauge and diameter in the main frame. As pointed out before, the particular advantage derived from the use of D tubing is that it affords additional clearance for the rear tire without increasing the width of the bracket.

Flush joints have received unusual attention at the hands of contractors during the few months, and unless a slip takes place between calculation and execution they will, in obedience to a popular demand, be widely used in the new models. The large part making concerns of the country have ingenious methods for the devised highly manufacture of these joints.

"The method of binding the handle bar and the seat post will, in many instances, indergo a change from bolt and nut to a form which has been witnessed in quite few models this season; that is, the expansi-ble plug which binds within the tubes. This form of adjustment, however, has not been applied to wooden handle bars. Every maker who has a trade in sections of th country which are wanting in hills fondly anticipates that 75 per cent of his produc o such districts will be fitted with wooden handle bars, and to accommodate his expectations wood workers everywhere, and par-ticularly the rim makers, are vying with ach other to see who can turn out the neat

est and the most serviceable bar. "Although among the makers of jobbing machines there is a marked tendency to-ward the use of large tubing, still the conservatives among cycle makers do not deem it prudent to desert one and one-eighth inch tock in the main frame, one and one-quar ter inch in the head and five-eighths and three-quarter inch in the rear stays and rear forks respectively. The tube makers declare from knowledge of the orders received that 85 per cent of the stock to be used in 1897 construction will be of dfameter and gauge like that which was used in the manufacture of this year's models. new patterns of saddles show "The

marked improvement in both construction and design. They are more neatly finished,

is the accepted garment for the wheel, it is necessary to admit that there are few skirts that are at all satisfactory as to fit and ceneral effect.

best model is made with a slightly The cored front breadth and wide gores for the sides and back, with a bias seam down the middle of the back. It should be of moderate length and accurately calculated fullness. Too much material in the skirt makes it "floppy" and uncomfortable as well as un Too little causes it to draw acros the knees, constraining the freedom of ac tion so necessary to good pedaling, and mak ing it difficult to properly adjust the folds when the wearer mounts. A skirt which is too short is very easily displaced by th wind, much to the annoyance of the rider. If it is too long it is dangerous and keeps the rider in a condition of continual feat lest it be caught in the rear wheel or the pedals, with unpleasant if not serious consequences. The minor details of costuming the bicycle are of much less

this also is largely a matter of preference Black is worn by many women, but the co-sensus of opinion seems to be in favor brown, gray and dust shades generally. Thick gloves of leather and tan shoes are favored by riders of the best taste. It is wise to carry a blazer or lacket strapped necessity, and the best riders carry it on of the front wheel, thus the head of the machine free for the con

ON A DICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

lighly Romentic Elopement of a Nev

the lovers thought, why consent should not be given to their wedding. The young man

override the veto, and to do it on a bicycle Mechlin and his newly-made bride trips occasionally, procured the use to officiate. Miss Parsons had been in farm house into her confidence, and a short time after she and Mechlin had disappeared

her husband. he was told what the servant said. He hitched up his fastest horse to a light wagon and started on a gallop after the

were making their way toward New Bruns-vick. They did not expect pursuit. The

some one to marry them. They finally obtained the services of Justice Charles Sebam. While they were preparing to be married

Among the Tourist Wheelmen.

who apparently dared to be trusted with the | of prominent business men only and have stakes. "Hotel Bloom" met the gaze of the weary travelers soon after reaching the corporate limits of the town, and there stood secured near the center of the city and will

be furnished up with everything, that helps to make a modern cycling club house, in-cluding a repair shop, which will be in Mr. and Mrs. Randall to receive the wheelnen, while the pleasant look which lit up their countenance plainly showed that all were thrice welcome, and reminded one of the "Pump House" of a year ago. charge of a competent repair man, so that charge of a competent repair man, so that members may have their wheels kept in repair free of charge. Such a club has long been needed in this city and the or-ganizers will doubless have but little trouble in getting the required 100 members. Talk about catables, the dining room tables were loaded down with a large va-

jety of substantial dishes of food and no nd of fruit and other nicknacks. Bananas upples, ice cream and oakes in abundance and the lee cream was genuine, no counter-feit about it, it was lee cream and of the very best quality. The boys wandered around town a short thras, and returned to ollowing Scottish professional records: Onefourth, :34 1-5; one-half, 1.07 1-5; three fourths, 1.43; one mile, 2.20 4-5. These are just a triffe slower than American records. the hotel to punish a large number of watermelons and muskmelons. Here Dew-berry was in all his glory. How we longed this

for a camera to get a picture of the crowd 'Chevenne Bob" was there in glass case to use the wooden rims. They are skeptical about them, however, and are moving very alongside the walk, or rather his picture, and a good likeness of him, too; it was John D. Howe, no one could deny. George Randall's generesity was mani cautiously in their adoption. always behind America, but will get to all of these things if only given time.

fested on this occasion, land he left nothing undone that would tend to add to the en At the meeting of the International Cyjoyment of those presented An hour or se clists' association, held at Copenhagen on was spent in the parlors recalling to mem August ory many enjoyable outlings of the past, an world's championship races at while every one wanted to stay longer, yet the time required to make the return trip Scotland. held in this country once just for a change. forbade all desires to be thus granted. Randall to 1:30 p. m., accompanied by Mr. should do so at once. The fine riding they will miss from now till the winter sets in the bridge, the party turned their faces homeward, and with a few suggestions from will more than compensate them

our host to keep straight west until we came to High Five, we found that while there were hills till you couldn't rest, that the will get next year. roads were in much better condition and the New York, Columbus, Philadelphia and Nashville are applicants for the national trip back was made with less exertion than going over.

A desire on the part of some to indulge in meet of 1897. Omaha wants it in 1898. a little "scorching" was noticeable, and de spite the pleadings of Captain Spencer to It is said that the output of steel from Swedish mines, from which the best steel tubing is made, has been sold for the next refrain from doing so, occasionally some me would make a spurt as if coming in on the home stretch, and "de Mascot" four years, and only a fixed quantity can be followed very closely by one or two of the party. Dewberry, being a kind of a privileged character, he would first head the possibly be delivered. that prices on standard wheels that are made of such tubing will be much lower next year. procession and then fall back to the rear. Hartson and his big 80-gear might seen wending their way up the side of some young mountain with as much ease as the street, while Fred Guldner seemed to enjoy the hill climbing contest hugely, and would follow closely after Leonard in his upward

Written for The Bee. The kitten played about the house, As young things will— There ventured forth a bright-eyed mouse Its destiny to fulfili; There lurks within the tiger's breast A fierce desire. And so-ah! well! you know the rest-No hidden fire Leaped out to save the tiny life; The deed was done; An atom worsted in the strife. The cat played on. journey It would have done your heart good to have seen how quickly a large basket of rip plums disappeared when placed before the Tourists. It needed little coaxing to induce each one to do his share toward emptying the basket, a little coaching on the part o Dewberry and he left the bunch and crosse You sighed and smiled and looked at me You played your part; You played your part; Then passed on, gayly, glad and free, And broke my heart. The fiery scrpents of the sky No human hand Can guide nor stay, but, helplessly, the tape away in advance of the rest of the "H. K." was found at the Gany bunch. mede headquarters and after exchanging a few complimentary remarks and other greet ings the Douglas street bridge was soon in sight and once more the paved streets of Before the While Omaha were reached and the entire party were glad to know that the last of the big While love and hate Point out the road for great and small-The way of fate. BELLE WILLEY GUE. hills had been passed and some sixty-five

or seventy miles had been covered. It was a day full of real enjoyment, and while many felt like saying it was their last trip across the country, yet we venture the essertion that when the bugle sounds this (Sunday) morning for the start to Spring field many of the hardy road riders who were out on the trip last Sunday will be found ready for another long ride and will help to make the journey a pleasant one. Captain Spencer acted the part of the good Samaritan and no one would be allowed to linger behind either from a break down o simply from lack of the necessary staying qualities. If the former, some means would be devised to repair the injured steed, and if the latter, a word of encouragement and a few moments' rest usually helped them to quicken their pace, hence little time would be lost and the deed would be remembered the by the unfortunate cyclist for years to come and the few moments' delay in making the weather too warm, pulled off his coat and preached in his shirt sleeves. After the trip would be better than discouraging many from ever attempting a like trip again F. W. Fitch rode up to Fremont, Neb., shown by the club register, while others spent the afternoon ground the club rooms n a very enjoyable manner.

"I don't suppose you knew, when you pulled off your coat today, that one of them newspaper fellers was in the meetin'?" What's this Dame Rumor says about President Parish talking of resigning from the Tourist Wheel club? Surely not; he has served the club in the official capacity of "Yes, I did," replied the preacher. "But president for some time in a very satisfavery keenly felt. How about this, Mr. Par would be and thundered up to the door just as the final words of New Jersey's short and acsh? Don't you think you had better re onsider the matter and stay wid us? ish? commodating official marriage service were Mr. W. W. Connoran and wife being uttered. The irate father rapped, but little spin up to Lincoln, Neb., during the fore part of the week., They were accomthe justice determined to wait before opening the door, and delayed the finalities by panied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. congratulating the young couple and kissing Leonard Hartson is suffering with a bruised limb as the result of a sudden conthe bride. Meanwlile the father expled the tact between his wheel and a large dog He was, perhaps, more angry at that tan after which he was thrown violently to the dem than at his daughter or his new songround

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as pereinafter set forth in full, are submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to

be voted upon at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 3, A. D. 1896;

Any one who intends purchasing a wheel any reduction in price they may imagine they

Provided, That the judges of the suprema court whose terms have not expired at the time of holding the general election of 1896, shall continue to hold their office for the remainder of the term for which they were respectively commissioned.

ere respectively commissioned. Approved March 29, A. D. 1895.

A joint resolution proposing an amendof the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to compensation of supreme and

listrict court judges.

district court judges. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section thirteen (13) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 13. The judges of the supreme and district courts shall receive for their ser-vices such compensation as may be pro-vided by law, payage quarterity. The legisliture shall at its first session after the adoption of this amendment, three-fifths 2: the members elected to each house concurring, establish their compensation. The compensation so es-tablished shall not be changed aftener than once in four years and in he event unless two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature concur therein. Approved March 20, A. D. 1825.

The Boston Budget saunterer encountered an example of infantile acumen during the ast week which even his gray-headed ex-

willie had swallowed a penny, and his nother was in a state of much alarm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the A joint resolution proposing to amend next room, "send for a doctor; Willie has

section twenty-four (24) of article five (5) wallowed a penny?" The terrified and frightened boy looked of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, up imploringly. "No, mamma," he inter-posed, "send for the minister."

relating to compensation of the officers of the executive department.

executive department. Be it resolved and enacted by the Legis-lature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section twenty-four (24) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows: Section 24. The officers of the executive department of the state government shall receive for their services a compensation to be established by iaw, which shall be neither increased nor diminished during the term for which they shall not receive to their own use any fees, costs, interests, upon public moneys in their hands or under their control, perjutsites of office or other compensation, and all fees that may hereafter be payabae by law for services

tive to donations to works of internal im-

hereafter be payable by law for services performed by an officer provided for in this -1 shall be puid in advance into the state treasury. The legislature shall at its first session after the adoption of this amendment, three-fifths of the mem-bers elected to each house of the legisla-ture concurring, establish the solaries of the officers named in this article. The compensation so established shall not be changed oftener than once in four years and in no event unless two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the leg-islature concur therein. Section 1. That section two (2) of article fourieen (14) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, be amended to read as Tourteen (1) of the constitution of the State of Nebraska, be amended to read as follows: Section 2. No city, county, town, precinct, municipality, or other subdivision of the state, shall ever make donations to any works of internal improvement, or manufactory, unless a proposition so to do shall have been first submitted to the qualified electors and ratified by a two-thirds vote at an election yy suthority of iaw: Provided, Tha, such donations of a county with the donations of such county; Provided, further, That any city or county may by a three-tourits vote. Increase such indebtedness five per cent. In addition to such county with the ber cent and no bonds or evidence of the bettedness so issued shall be valid unless the same shall have endorsed thereon a certificate signed by the secretary and auditor of state, showing that the same is issued pursuant to law. Approved March 29. A. D., 1955. Approved March 29, A. D. 1895. A joint resolution proposing to amend section one (1) of article six (2) of the Constitution of the State of Nebruska, relating stitution of the State of Nebruska, relating to judicial power. Be it resolved and chacted by the Legis-Inture of the State of Nebruska. Section 1. That section one (1) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebruska be amended to read as follows: Section 1. The judicial power of this state shall be vested in a supreme court, dis-trict courts, county courts, justices of the peace, police magistrates, and m such other courts interior to the supreme court as may be created by law in which two-thirds of the members elected to each house concurt I. J. A. Piper, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska are true and correct copies of the original en-Approved March 29, A. D. 1895. rolled and engrossed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth session of the legislature of A joint resolution proposing to amend secthe State of Nebraska, as appears from tion eleven (11) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, resaid original bills on file in this office, and that all and each of said proposed amendlating to increase in number of supreme and district court judges. ments are submitted to the qualified voters and district court judges. Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-islature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section eleven (11) of arti-cle six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as folof the state of Nebraska for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-lows: Section 11. The legislature, whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each house shall concur therein, may, m er after the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven and not oftener than once in every four years, increase the number of judges of supreme and district courts, and the judichal districts of the state. Such districts shall be formed of compact terri-tory, and bounded by county lines; and such increase, or any change in the boundaries of a district, shall not vacate the office of any judge. A. D., 1896. In testimony whereof, I have thereunte set my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln, this 17th day of July, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-six, of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty-first, and of this state the Thirtieth. he office of any judge. Approved March 39, A. D., 1895.

19

article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows. Section 25. No other executive state offi-cers except those named in section one (1) of this article shall be created, except by an act of the registrature which is con-curred in by not less than three-fourths of the members elected to each house

of the numbers elected to each house thereof. Provided, That any office created by an act of the legislature may be abolished by the legislature, two-thirds of the members elected to each house thereot concurring, Approved March 29, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing for the investment of the permanent

educational funds of the state. held Tuesday, November 3, A. D. 1896: A joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (2), four (4), and five (5), of article six (6) of the Constitution of the

article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to number of judges of the supreme court and their term of office. Be it resolved and enacted by the Legis-lature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section two (2) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as fol-lows:

Section 1. That section two to 0.0. attoch
Six (6) of the Constitution of the State of the state at large and their torm of office, and succept as hereinality provided by the state shall be for the state at large and their torm of office, and succept as hereinaliter provided, shall be for
Section 2. That section four (0) of article, the legislature may preserbe.
Section 3. The fudges of the supreme court of the state at large and their torm of office, and provided further, That when any ment, and there shall be for the legislature may preserbe.
Section 3. That section for the state of the legislature may preserbe.
Section 5. At the first general election to be held in the year 185, there shall be for a term of two (2) years, and at each general election there of a tax for the state the state to read as follows:
Section 5. At the first general election to be held in the year 185, there shall be for a term of two (2) years, one for the term of fur (4) years at the supreme court whose terms have net expression to the supreme court whose terms have net expression to the supreme court whose terms have net expression to the supreme court whose terms have net expression to the supreme court whose terms have net expression to the state of the supreme court whose terms have net expression to the state of the supreme court for the term of fur (4) years, and at each general election there of the supreme court whose terms have net expression the supreme court whose terms have net expression to the state of the supreme court for the term of fur (4) years, and at each general election there of the state of the supreme court for the terms of the supreme court whose terms have net net to the Constitution of the supreme court whose terms have net expression the term of fur (5) years, and at each general election the term of the supreme court whose terms have net have the supreme court for the terms of the supreme court for the term of fur

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska by adding a new section to article twelve (12) of said constitution, to be num-

bered section two (2), relative to the merging of the government of cities of the metropolitan class and the government of ment to section thirteen (13) of article six the counties wherein such cities are lo-

the counties wherein such cities are lo-cated. Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-islature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That article tweive (12) of the Constitution of the State or Nebraska be amended by adding to sate article a new section to be pumbered section two (2), to read as follows: Section 2. The government of any city of the metropolitan class and the government of the county in which it is located may be merged wholly or in part when a proposi-tion so to do has been submitted by au-thority of law to the voters of such city and county and received the assent of a majority of the votes cast in such city and also a majority of the votes cast in such metropolitan city at such election. Approved March 29, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, prescribing the manner in which votes shall

be cast. be cast. Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-Islature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-

Section 6. All votes shall be by ballot, or such other method as may be prescribed by law, provided the secrecy of voting be preserved.

Approved March 29, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section two (2) of article fourteen (14) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, rela-

tive to donaton manufactories. provement and manufactories. Be it resolved and enacted by the Legis-lature of the State of Nebraska: lature of the State of Nebraska:

veyance of other articles.

Jersey Couple. Joslah Mechlin and Hannah Parsons, both of New Jersey, were wedded at New Brunswick on Tuesday night, after riding from their home on a tandem bicycle belonging to the young man. The girl's father followed in a carriage, but he was far behind, and the couple were united before he arrived at the scene of the nuptials. The groom is but a day or two past 21. The bride is only 17. They met a year ago this coming fall at a country festival and became friends. They had known each other for

years, but neither realized until the festival how nice the other was. They wanted to be married. There was but one reason,

was a neighbor of the Parsonses, and was known to them to be fairly well-to-do and industrious. Miss Parsons' parents, however, thought their daughter was too young to marry, and placed their veto on the proposition. The young couple determined to both good riders. Some time ago they learned how to marage bicycles. They rode together several times a week, and, to vary a tandem. On Tuesday night Mechlin appeared at the Parsons home with a tandem

bicycle, as Mrs. Parsons supposed, for a spin through the country. The young couple had all their plans laid, however, for the wedding; all save the details of who was manner obliged to take a servant at the

lown the road toward New Brunswick the servant became too heavily laden by the ecret, and told Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. Parsons would not believe it at first but finally became convinced and sent for When he arrived at the house

young couple. Meantime Miss Parsons and her

wick. oad was not an easy one for cycling, and they wanted to save their strength for homeward journey. Consequently they did not strike so fast a clip as they would have done had they known that behind them

Mr. Parsons was flying along as fast as a faithful little mare could carry him. Even as it was, the elopers reached the city well in the van, and started to find

The bicycle has abundantly demonstrated

its adaptability to the purposes of pleasure and of business. If it does not meet a long felt want it certainly satisfies one that has been newly created and accens to work in a wonderfully facile way into all the econo mies and newly developed necessities of soable institutions are always liable to perversion. Any new force is as susceptible to wrong as to right direction, and the meas-ure of its potency for good is also, usually, the measure of its power for evil. The bi-cycle is no exception. It is claimed, and, no doubt, truthfully, that since the machines came into such common use, burgiarles, as-pecially in country places, have greatly increased. With the swift and silent steed the midnight depredators can plunder several unprotected hamlets in a night and reto the trackless city before the break of day.

Last summer a gentlemanly swindler passed a delightful vacation in the west-ern part of Massachusetts and through Connecticut and New York by means of his wheel. He was affable and insinuating and he was anxious to purchase a farm. In every community there was some man who In wanted to sell one. He would open negotiations and remain for two or three days the guest of the farmer, eating and drinking of his best and being shown the most at-tractive spots in the neighborhood. He always told his host that his particular farm was the very plece of property he had been looking for and that he would hear from him definitely in about a week. Then he would ride on and repeat the operation This cost him no more than the life of a hobo, yet he lived like a gentleman.

Although there have been many guesses as to the extent to which the bicycle has interfered with the profits of different industries, a great deal of the informatio that head is unreliable. The influence the bicycle on the street car, however has been so direct that it was quite feasible to attempt to compile figures to demonstrate it. This has been done. A street railway paper has addressed a circular letter of inquiry to a number of street railroads, and is publishing the answers in a condensed form. As might be expected, the tenor of the replies varies according to the conditions reigning in the various cities. Denver, with its fine roads end its 15,000 Dicycles, is very seriously affected, and on some of its lines a modification of the schedule has been necessary from the comtition of the bloycle. Level Chicago petition of the bleycle. Hilly San Francisco finds no differcause. ence, but rather an advantage, from the fact that the only place suitable for bicyc-ling is Golden Gate park, outside the city. lost of the cyclists keep their machines somewhere near it, they use the cars to get to the bicycles, to the advantage of the street railway companies. Some of the cities are so badly paved that cycling in the streets has no attraction for the in-habitants, who take their riding exercise in the country. Philadelphia, on the con in the country. Fininderphia, on the con-trary, has recently laid down asphalt to a large extent, and the consequent diminu-tion of street railway receipts from cycle competition is estimated at over \$2,000 a day, or over \$700,000 a year.

2n -4

"The blind girl on a bicycle" has been a figure of interest to Chicago wheeldom dur-ing the last fortnight. She had been seen first in Washington park and afterward over on the West Side, but it was several days before the discovery was made that the sights and scenes through which she passed

ourlevard were few. She pedaled along by boutevard were few. She pedaled along by the side of a young man, scarcely more than a lad, but noticeably attentive to her. He always kept hold of her bandle bar, and it was his constant attention that first attracted notice to hor. Since the young woman and her attentive Since the young woman and her attentive

first appeared in the Chicago bouleroom

the girl's fat covered with lather. He was not long in depend for support upon the cantle and finding where the young folks were gone. He drove to the residence of the justice Their adjustment, too, is much springs

The enameling of bicycles is a subject which has received the gravest attention, and if the makers do not abandon their opinions between now and the opening of the next selling season purchasers will have fewer choices of color, with black preominating. Rims are being improved dominating. Fins are being improved through the aid of machinery, which works them true. Cranks will be attached to tandem standing at the side of the stoop. axles so that the tread can be diminished bottom bracket. without narrowing of the and this will be accomplished in many in n-law. Not only had that machine carried genious ways which will admit of the axle end being flush with the outer crank face. outpaced his pet mare, and that was some hing that added fuel to his anger. ome establishments will make one crank and the axle in one piece, fastening the other crank with a cotterpin. Many will Pulling out his knife, he drew a blade as it collapsed. Then the forward tire was make both cranks detachable and fastened with pins, while others will, as in this unctured. father would have accomplished is hard to say, for at that moment the bride and groom season, make cranks and axle in one piece

Few will use the cotterpin as a connec-tion. The tendency of the times is toward sprockets, with eight teeth in the This is in order to afford greater large chain leverage.

Observers in the bloycle trade are unanimatter. mous in the opinion that the time is not somehow, and the bicycle was disabled. far distant when manufacturers will pro-After some cogitating, the wheel was placed vide for a brake on every wheel turned out, in the rear of the carriage, secured by straps barring, of course, racing machines, on the trio entered, and the carriage started for Dayton. which the attachment would be superflue A year ago the sentiment in the ranks of the riders, owing largely to the antago-nistic attitude of leaders who were expert "Say, Jones, how much farther is it to cyclists, was apparently against the brake, but now this is changed. Grave accidents Carson, Ia?" "Look at that hill ahead! "How are you coming, Dewberry?" These have brought about this reversal of opinion and many other similar expressions were BICACLE CLOTHES UP TO DATE. to be heard almost constantly after the

club left Council Bluffs, Ia., on its country luffuence of the Wheel on the Drees of Women.

trip last Sunday. The change in feminine gear wrought by About 6:55 o'clock Harry Jones com menced to blow his little bugle, and, whil that modern marvel, the bicycle, is scarcely it is apparently a small instrument, he could make as much noise as if it were as less notable than the rise and progress of the bicycle itself. It is always the case large as a full grown bugle. When the signal to mount was given Captain Spencer that new conditions must take a certain amount of time to adjust themselves and headed the procession and following were Harry Jones, bugler; W. C. first lieutenant; Leonard Hartson bleycle costumes for men as well as women are no exception to this rule. The hue and cry about the danger of skirts, says the New York Ledger, swung the public fancy over to bloomers and ab-

breviated costumes. These in turn were clip was indulged in for the first frowned down by conservatism and then miles. Passing through the Blut twent frowned down by conservatism and then miles. Passing through the Bluffs, t sensible people began to discover that the Ganymedes were observed out in front skirt was not such a very dreadful affair their club house, preparatory to starting after all, and, if properly made and worn, out on a club run. out on a club run. All went smoothly until about fifteen

was eminently appropriate and altogether convenient and becoming for the wheelwomen. miles had been reeled off, when Dewberry had a partial breakdown, but a little heavy use of

Another point has been the change in the sentiment of riders and the public gener-ally on the subject of weight in wheels, an blowout and a few moments' time way up, so he rede in all the way. Bouk had a blowout and a few moments' time was taken to repair the injured wheels, and a additional item affecting the dress of women. The claim was made that a man's hot pace was again indulged in. A of cattle very materially retarded wheel was lighter than a woman's wheel the by the weight of dress guards and other purely feminine rigging; therefore, the woman who desired to do great things in progress of the boys, and, although an at by the tempt was made to pass them by riding across lots and through fields, the traveling purely was too rough to permit of any fast time being made, and as a result the boys fel cycling must ride the diamond frame, and with this bloomers, or similar attire, were necessary. But now nearly all first class wheels are in behind the cattle and made the best o he situation. But my what hills! Harry Hartry said

made heavier and for ordinary road use it is agreed that, all other things being equal, it was his last trip to Carson and the ma jority felt the same way, or at least severa two or three pounds 'more or less make but

little difference to the average rider. Very few twenty-one-pound wheels are now in use, save for strictly raving and track purothers so expressed themselves. It was up one side and down the other, touching only the high places, and the balance of the time they role in thin air, wondering where poses. They will not stand the strain of ordinary country roads and are looked upon they would land if they chanced to break down. Occasionally a farmer was asked as dangerous for all save the most skillful and careful riders. The weight of the wheel, then, being how far it was on into Carson and hi

answer was invariably about fifteen or six-teen miles (even when we were almost in sight of the town) and then some one would inter a part of the enjoyment she evi-ntly took in riding. Her first appearance was made one quiet strength to come within the factor of safety. ask Jones if he knew where he was at His assurance that he did was wel there is but a slight show of reason for the woman who affects bloomers and rides a grounded, when some one who stood by th wayside would hallow out: "Helloh there Jones!" And then, weary, tired and hungry the "push" stopped to get a moment's rest under the shade of a lot of trees which adorned a farmer's yard, and Harry dis-appeared for a few moments, only to return with a large pitcher full of cream, and it

escort first appeared in the Chicago boule-vards they have become well known figures to the cyclists who haunt the parks. She is Miss Edna Morris, 17 years of age, whose home is at Creston, i.a., and who is now visiting relatives in Chicago. Her escort, Arthur Hartmann, is her cousin, and he parks of Chicago. Although totally blind, Miss Moiris is an parks of Chicago.

Davy O'Brien was a Lincoln visitor last Tuesday. He reports a very pleasant time with the Lincoln wheelmen. What has become of Herman Gunther? his daughter away from home, but it had

Your presence is noticed from the club cross the rear tire. There was a report rooms, Herman; can't you arrange to be with us occasionally and enjoy a country What further damage the irate | spin?

In a brief interview with Mr. Ed Black emerged from the house. There was a stormy and tearful interview, which ended a few days ago, a well known member of the Tourist Wheelmen of Omaha, several points of interest were noted which might be an to reach home then became the all-important aid to any one who contemplates a similar journey, he having just returned from an Ten miles had to be gotten over extended trip through England, Scotland and other places of interest. We will give in our noter next Sunday a brief outline of

what Ed saw there and where he went since he left here some six months ago, as narhornets, experiences of his trip across the country a-wheel, and many interesting sights which he witnessed across the waters. all aid in forming a very interesting bit of

information for his club mates who re mained at home, and will no doubt b appreciated at this time. We're glad to see you back Ed, and hope to have the pleasure your company on club runs again.

What's this I hear, a blevcle path to For Crook, and they have really commenced throwing dirt. It's no longer simply talk but a path sixteen feet wide will soon b numbered among the many things which Omaha wheelmen may claim as their own Too bad that circumstances sprung up t prevent any further action being taken to wards building one to Florence, that, toe, t a very nice ride, but now the cyclists will go in the opposite direction. Perhaps later on matters will be so adjusted that the wheelmen may be pursuaded to again jush the Florence cycle path, but at present the odds are very much against it. How about the cinder path to Council Bluffs, are we going to have it?

Whisperings of the Wheel.

There is every indication that the Omaha Wheel Club Googler's race meet, which is to be held in this city on the 26th inst. will be a big event. Entries for the race are coming in daily and they include those of some of the fastest riders in the country. Among the local professionals who are train ing daily for the meet are Gadke, Denman McCall, Fredrickson, Hall, Lafferty, Proulx Cully, Holton and McCullough, and in the amateur class, Potter, Flescher, White, Mar tin and many other lesser lights. The prizes will be placed on exhib Cahn's window next week. exhibition in Albert

Floyd McCall returned from Chicago Thursday, where he had been in attendance at the big indoor meet which was held in the new Collseum the week previous. He the new Collseum the week previou qualified in every race in which he started and secured one second place in the finals, which speaks very well for him, consider-ing the field of flyers with whom he had to compete. Among the men that he de-feated was Parsons, the Australian, who defeated Zimmerman while the latter was in the anticodes in the antipodes.

The latter part of last week an eastern bicycle manufactory shipped some 260 heaply made bicycles to this city and sold there them at auction for from \$22 to \$35. Since that time local repair man have been reap-ing a harvest, as the wheels were made of the cheapest material obtainable and were put together in such a careless man-ner that break-downs occur very frequently, and many of the purchasers are beginning to realize that they would have gained in the long run had they hought some standard make of wheel. make of wheel.

_____ at It is very probable that Omaha will soon

have another large wheel club, as several prominent business men are interested in the organization of a club to be composed

had my eye on it all the time.

Elijah Scott, on August 14, established the

local amateurs are riding faster than

15, it was decided to hold the next

It is pretty near time they were

They are

Glasgow

And yet they tell us

At last the English builders are beginning

PREDESTINATION.

Written for The Bee.

Do mortals stand e the Power Who governs all,

IMPIETIES.

"The minister," asked his mother, in-edulously. "Did you say the minister?"

"Yes. Because papa says our minister

A rural Georgia preacher, finding the

ermon a good brother, thinking an editor

ho was present would make a sensation

an get money out of anybody."

of the incident, said to the parson:

Winside, Neb.

redulously.

Though Dr. Thorold, the late bishop of Rochester, England, was a man of deep plety, he had a keen sense of humor. The Church Review says that on one occasion he was asked to distribute the prizes at one of the schools belonging to the London School Board. In the course of his preliminary speech he gravely asked the children. Which was the largest island in the world before Australia was discovered?" When, to his evident relief, the youngsters, one fter another, gave it up, he told them, amid shricks of delighted laughter, "Why, Australia, of course it was there all the time.

One Sunday as a certain Scottish minister was returning homewards, he was accosted by an old woman who said:

"Oh, sir, well do I like the day when you preach.' The minister was aware that he was not

very popular and answered: "My good woman, I am glad to hear it. There are few like you. And why do you like it when I preach?" "Oh, sir," she replied, "when you preach

always got a good seat!"

A minister in Scotland, missing one of his congregation from church, called on him te day to see what was the matter. "Well, Mr. McNab, I was wondering what

was the matter that you were not at church these few Sundays back."

"Oh, I have been at Mr. Dunlop's kirk." Minister-Oh, I don't care for my con-gregation going to other churches. How rould you like your sheep to go into strange

Mr. McNab-Oh, I wadna care a grain if they got better grass.

AUCTION.

RECEIVERS UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM. The following unclaimed baggage will be sold at public auction at the Gate City Furniture and Auction, 1513 and 1515 Capi-ol avenue, Omaha, Neb., commencing at 1530 p. m., October 7th, 1856, and continuing the same hour each day until sold. 7.30 p. m., October ith, 1896, and continuing at the same hour each day until sold: Zine trunks marked: Mrs. Fanny Grover, Georgia Dickinson, A. Smith. Thi trunk marked: Wm. Wittles, Russet trunks marked: Wm. Wittles, George A. Henry, Sterling F. Gidden, Canvas finished trunk marked: T. Mullen, Canvas finished trunk marked: Max Wintsch the office A joint resolution proposing to amend

section six (6) of article one (1) of the Con-stitution of the State of Nebraska, relating

stitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to trial by jury. Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-islature of the State of Nebraska. Bection 1. That section six (6), article one (f) of the Constitution of the State of Ne-braska be amended to read as follows: Section 6. The right or trial by jury shall remain inviolate, but the legislature may provide that in civil actions five-sixths of the fury may render a verdict, and the legislature by also authorize trial by a jury of a less number than twelve men in courts inferior to the district court. Approved March 29. A. D., 1895. Wintsch

Vintsch. Boxes marked: J. D. Harrigan, Mrs. L. Scott, M. L. Cunningham, J. W. Wilson Black vallses marked: A. Teer, W. St Jair, C. McCall. lair, C. McCall. Russet valises marked: F. Collier, J.

Harris Bundles marked: John Smitheran, Geo.

Also 200 pieces of miscellaneous articles consisting of guns, bundles, blankets, va-lises, trunks, boxes, chests, etc., not marked. General Bargage Agent. Sept-6-13-20-27

Notice of Sale of Village Water Bonds

be received at the once of the clerk of the village of Bäncröft, Nebraska, for the pur-chase of water bonds of said village, said bonds being of the denomination of five hundred dollars (\$500) each, bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum from August 1. 1806, the date of issue, in the amount of five thousand dollars (\$5,000), running twenty years, mayment optional

SHERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of executions issued freeted to me in the case of Landers, Frary & Clurk vs Van Cott Jeweiry company et al, see Ex. Doc. "V." page 15, and one wherein John N. Provenzano vs. Van Cott jeweiry company, see Ex. Doc. "V." page to the defendants herein named, and I will, on the defendants herein named, state, and the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, self auction to the highest bidder for cash, said proceeds to be abyeled on judgmenta men-ioned in the above described executions. DIM W. McDONALD, Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, McCabe, Wood, McGillon & Elmer, At-torneys.

J. A. PIPER, Secretary of State. Aug 1 DtoNov3-morn only.

OPIUM OR MORPHINE HABIT

Seal.)

DR. S. B. COLLINS' PAINLESS OPIUM ANTIDOTE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE REMEDY.

Discovered in 1868. "THERIAKI" Book Free. Office 312, 78 Monroe Street, CHICAGO, ILL

WOMEN Who read

The Omaha Sunday Bee Have the benefit of a Woman's department Replete with Fashion News, Gossip about famous women,

Reports of woman's activity,

Notes about woman's influence

And all the features of a clean, bright, wholesome newspaper.

the executive department. Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-islature of the State of Nebraska. Section 1. That Section one (1) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-lows: hve (3) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-lows: Section 1. The executive department shall consist of a governor, Heutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of public ac-counts, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general, commissioner of public lands and buildings, and three railroad commissioners, each of whom, ex-cept the said railroad commissioners, shall hold his office for a term of two years, from the first Thurseay after the first Tuesday in January, after his election, and until his successor is elected and quali-fied. Each railroad commissioner shall hold his office for a term of two years, beginning on the first Thurseay after the first Tuesday in January after his election, and until his usceessor is elected and quali-fied. Provided, however, That at the first general election held after the adoption of this amendment there shall be elected three railroad commissioners, one for the period of one year, one for the period of two years, and one for the period of three years. The governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts and treasurer shall reside at the capitol during their term of office; they shall keep the public records, books and papers there, and shall perform such duties as may be required by taw. Approved March 20, A. D., 1895.

section one (1) of article five (5) of the Constitution of Nebraska, relating to officers of

A joint resolution proposing to amend

Approved March 20, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend see tion twenty-six (26) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska. limit.

Notice is hereby given that until 6 o'clock b, m, of September 21, 1896, scaled bids will be received at the office of the clerk of the the amount of five thousand dollars (5,000), running twenty years, payment optional with said village after five years, interest and principal rayable at the fiscal agency of the state of Nebraska, in the city of New York. Said village reserves full right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Trustees of the village of Eancroft, Nebraska, Dated this 7th day of September, 1896. D. W. HURKE, Chairman, JOHN L. M'KEAN, Village Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.