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year for bleycle riding. Brying air, genial the chain from dust and does away entirely with the use of oil. The screw thread h sunshine and hard roads, ar incentives to a spin that are well nigh irreistible. To the trained cyclist these conditions are the most inviting of the year To the novice also they are incentives to verdisertion, 1, 7d also they are incentives to verticerion, 1, 50 therein lies the danger. While they could no dust had gotten into the chain. It took evenings make riding on he road delight. him three months to gover the ten cen turies, and he did not find it necessary t ful, and encourage one to rite at a good rate of speed in order to sep warm, care should be taken that no ham results from this exercise. For a long may in the early part of the history of the afety there was an objection evaluat the us of the wheel. "I picked up a new thing for riders of the wheel a few flavs rigo." suggested a popular wheelman. "Those who have had trea ble in finding small punctures will apbecause it was such an easymeans of catching cold. While this is peely the fault of ing cold. While this is purely the fault of in a tub of water. Wherever the air bub the rider, the blame was stached to the bles t here will be found a puncture. In some machine, and the wheel suored thereby to cases, some extent. Now the paple have come of this to realize that it is impossible for the wheel to cause the rider to catchold, and this is then or one step in the advancemet of the popularity of the bicycle.

While the weather encourges faster riding than ordinary, one shild look out so as not to get in a perspirion. With new riders this is a comparative difficult thing. for they have not masters the science of riding a wheel to make it stirely a pleasure, instead of half work ad half pleasure. So long as one is riding the is very little danger of catching cold. Is when the stop feat, of which few would be capable. Resi is made that the danger owurs, though the dents of Bath Beach and Bensonhurst chare rider at the time is unaway of the danger. Mrs. Job nson's views, rolates the New York After stopping on a ride it i a wise precau- | Herald. tion to pull up the collar othe sweater and hutton the cost. This mayorove a little inconvenient at first, but the elling will soon wear off. Keep the coat attoned and the collar of the sweater up win you remount the wheel, and do not opt up again until you have ridden half a me or so. If the coat is thrown open immidiately upon restreet, Bath I mounting the rider is vet apt to feel the cold strike his breast, espeally if the night evelist be the least bit chilly. If his advice is fol-lowed there will be no dager of catching SVED14 Johnw. Mrs.

Tires with a surface mee or less uneven and corrugated are growing in favor, or at least are believed by themanufacturers to least are believed by themanufactority to be in demand, and seven new styles are likely to be on the mark next year. The advantage claimed for mst of these tires is that they are less like to slip than smooth tires, but the advance is a doubtful one. That was the opinio of a rider whose wheel was equipped wit a pair of such tires, when, on making abreak for a hotel plazza to escape a sudda shower, he allowed his wheel to swert slightly and top-pled over in the soft mu. After picking himself up and endeavoring to wipe off some of the filth that stained im from shoulds to heel, he remarked rueffly to his compar I guess I know more about than they dr .

A local enthusiast turndoose in this s' yie in the Philadelphia Recolt Blessed be the man, sf I, who inver ted bicycles! He builded bein than he ki cw. When he fashioned the Fil wheel he un-consciously gave women to long sought -for secret of perennial youth,

This thought came indistibly upon me Sunday morning as I waith at Broad sti set Sunday morning as I wait at Broad sti set station for a belated trai. While standing there a woman passed with I knew to be a grandmother I had to thook a secol id time. Chad in her bigge costume si e looked not a day over 25 her fivided skt t

This is the most tempting meason of the claimed for this invention that it protect the inventor, who discovered that after rid

> clean the chain during the entire time. pres late it. You know the customary way to la late a puncture is to immerse the wheel however, the air pressure is not suf-to make the air hubbles. In cases kind lather some soap and smear It over the tire. A same bubble will form then over every puncture, it matters not how sm all it it. Once located, nearly rider ki ows what to do, or thinks he Once located, nearly every which is about the same thing, for the great majorit / send them to the shops to be re-paired, any how."

A THRILLING FEAT.

Bleyclh it Springs from His Wheel to the Unck of a Ranaway Horse. Colley' protests that it was nothing at all Mrs. Job uson incists that it was a daring

Mrs. J. ty S. Johnson's home in Bay Thirty fifth stre et. Bersonhurst, is one of the finest in that place. Her horses, behind which she and her daughter, Mignon, take the air each mornin z, could be driven by ho less expert horsew dman.

Charl es Colley of No. 11 West Sixteent! New York City, who is working it each this summer, is a practiced bi He was wheeling up Eighteentl in Bath Feach recently when Mrs n's handsome turnout came in sight, 'ohnson was driving, and beside her sat her . little daughter.

d'smounted from his wheel and stood at the roadside to watch the dashing equipsge as it swept past. Hardly had the carriage rolled by when the horses broke into a run. In an instant Colley saw that Mrs. Johnson was powerless to control them. Leaping on his wheel, the bicyclist put forth every energy in a race to overtake the horses. Fast as they went in their mad run, the wheelman went faster. Soon he was even with carriage, then alongside one of the plunging horses. A burst of speed and he was at the animals heads. Keeping one hand on the handlebar, th

blevelist shot out his arm and seized the bridle of one of the horses. Still pedaling as he held to the frantic animal, he called to the terrified woman and child not to be alarmed, but to sit perfectly quiet. Riding in this fashion. Colley saw that he

was powericss to check the speed of the runaways.

Grasping the bridle with a firmer hold transping the bride with a numer note, with a mighty effort he kicked his bloyde from under him, rolling it to one side. Then, with all the strength that was in him, ho swung to the horse's back. Once estride the rnimal, the rest was easy, and in a short time the animals were standing

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the intercourse of cultivated people, which 4:45; Frank Newcomb and Ben Hosford, are puzzling ones to solve. It would be far caster to compile the etiquette of the road from the negative than the positive stand-Fred Guidneg, started at 7, returned at 5:13 Fred Guldner, started at 7, retu J. M. Trumble, started at 6:15. returned at 5:13: and unfortunately the cycling craze is every day on our streets and high-

there.

ways too many evidences or examples of bad V. G. Lantry, fr., tells a very plausible manners and inappropriate dress which would enable the observant man or woman story of how he and Spencer were paced h a woman and that she went so fast that the to treat the whole subject comparatively actually couldn't keep up, and she stopped easily under the heading of "don'ts," The at the top of one of the long hills near mon or women of natural or acquired refine-ment, who know how to conduct themselves De Soto and took a nap while they were catching up, and that they had to break their tandem in order to have a good ex-In the parlor, dining room, and in other de-partments of life, are not likely to mishe-have on the wheel, and those who are sin-cerely desirous of knowing what is the proper thing to do should study the man-ners and procedure of the most refined per-son of their accumunizance on the wheel cuse. We have heard of single wheels being paced by a tandem, but this is the first time that we have any proof that things had been reversed, and that now it's the other way.

on of their acquaintance on the wheel. It is recognized as bentting a gentleman o offer his services in repairing a punctured ire, adjusting a nut or arranging some-hing that has gone astray with a woman's wheel, and it is not considered improper for a woman to accept his politely proffered services for the mending of a wheel, which every hill. o can do better than herself. Of course in wn where there are repair shops on nearly

overy block, a woman will go to one at once. In all respects the ethquette of the road is the same as between men and women driving or riding or walking. There is no more

reason for a man cyclist to touch his hat to a passing woman cyclist with whom he is not acquainted than for a man riding or driving or walking to salute a woman he meets riding or driving or walking. Differant situations do not alter the laws of good manners. A woman should always have the right of way. The question of cos-tume has been settled in one way in that the hideous and unsexing bloomers and knickerbockers worn by some women in the early days of the wheel craze have pretty well disappeared, to be superseded by the becoming and womanly short skirt, just touching the ankles, with gaiters (not leggings), while knickerbockers and stockings

gings), while knickerbockers and stockings with rolled tops have in men's costumes en-tirely done away with the unsightly long trousers held in at the bottom by clips. The cycling etiquette of the road, however, must be founded upon the great unwritten laws which govern the intercourse of refined and cultivated people everywhere ...nd which

enable the world to move forward is it were upon "ball bearings." A CHAINLESS BICYCLE.

Problem Said to Have Been Solved by a Pittsburger. The

Pittsburg claims to have the first practicale chainless bicycle. For years inventors have been trying to solve the problem of the troublesome chain, with its lost metion A local company is the introducing agent f the wheel, of which Charles S. Mcintire of Allegheny is the inventor. The company has on exhibition the various wheels that

have been constructed in an attempt to get a chainless wheel. The original is a clumsy affair weighing over forty pounds. The present machine will weigh no more than ther bicyclos.

The mechanism consists of two steel drivng rods connected with the rear axle, running along either side of the rear wheel. The front ends of the driving rods are conneeded with the driving apparatus, which s encased in a smail box. Inside is an endless relier belt which acts on a ball bearing principle, passing over two wheels which correspond somewhat in size to the sprocket wheels of a chain bike. This box is filled with lubricant, the moving parts thus being

onstantly olled. No dust can reach any part of the driving apparatus. The driving rods give direct motion, no loose chains giving trouble. The propulsion is not on one side.

The chainless wheel can be stopped al-most instantly by back pedaling. Perfect control of the wheel rests in the feet of

There are others who believe in the wheel's practicability besides its promoters. Gen-ral Nelson A. Miles regards it very favorably for military usage. It stood a govern-ment test of four hours, and the company is now making a model for government use.

"Hellon, there, Fitch, old boy. Did you

Where was Hartson; thought he was going to be there sure? His name not appearing on the club register would indicate that he wasn't "in it." How about it. Leonard? Did Sadie (?) go to Blair? We heard that she did and that she successfully rode W. W. Connoran wisited Kansas City one or two days of lagt week. He reports a

very pleasant trip and gives a very graphic account of that fity and the carnival held

At the meeting of the club, held in the club rooms last Thursday evening, in ad-dition to the regular routine of business, the resignation of President Parish, which was iaid on the table at the last regular meet-ing, was read and accepted. Charles Wille tendered his resignation as secretary. He was maked to withhold the same until after the next meeting. A committee composed of Harry Jones, V. A. Messlek and Frank Newcomb was Long Live the King." appointed to look up new quarters and a special meeting may be called soon to transact several matters of special importance. Today the club is scheduled for a trip to

Whisperings of the Wheel. The Omaha Wheel club's meet, which was old in this city on October 3, practically closed the bicycle racing of 1896 in this state. There will be a few scattering meets as the winners outpitched, outbatted, outall through this month, but they will not be attended by many of the local racing in every game.

men, most of whom have retired for the season. McCall, Mockett and Maxwell, who are probably Nebraska's three

fastest men, will leave the first of the coming week for Texas, where they will follow The week for lexas, where they will follow the Texas state circuit and the National Southern circuit, which will extend into old Mexico. As for a professional state cham-pion, there is none. It was expected that this question would be decided at the Omaha game was played there last Thursday. Wheel club meet, but the men who are ooked upon as probable champions did but little to substantiate their claims. "Faith-"ul" Gadke, who won both open professional events at the state circuit meet held here more 5. Cleveland 0, at Cleveland. n August, failed to get to the front, while McCall, who has been improving very rapidly the past month, seemed to be the hero, and carried off the principal event of the day. Fredrickson did not get placed n the open events, and in fact he has done out little during the past season that would stamp him as a fast man. The only men who can lay claim to Nebraska championship honors this year are Maxwell, Mockett and McCall, and between these three, which land 5, Baltimore 2, at Baltimore. is the fastest is a toss-up.

The past three weeks have furnished the most delightful cycling weather of the year, and not only that, but the country roads have never before been in better condition trouble. The propulsion is not on one side, for country runs. They are hard as asphalt but is equal on both. No motion can be lost. and almost as smooth. The Fort Crook The device is entirely simple. There is run seems to be a very popular one, as is also the trip to the Florence pumping station, while for a longer trip there is none more pleasant than that to old Fort Cal-houn. On the Iowa side of the river there the rider. As a hill climber it is a sure is the Crescent City and Glenwood runs, the former being about eight miles due north, and the latter about ninetcon miles oute north, east, from the Blaffs. The Glenwood road follows the base of the high bluffs until within eight miles of the little village, when it suddenly turns cast, and the wheelman finds himself soos on the table lands, getnow making a model for government use. Indus fitns of socs on the table facus, get-ting an excellent view of the surrounding rockiest hills in Pittsburg with heavy riders. The balance of the why the road and stood the test. In the application of the chainless plan to a tandem, the direct the chainless plan to a tandem. The balance of the time that hills have bard to climb. The



Here are given the scores of the

The old scores in the series are

to do this, as we have arranged to leave Chicago hext Saturday evening and to arrive in San Francisco Tuesday night, as our match there is to commence on Wednesday morning. It is unfortunate for us that we cannot arrange this, as we should all like to have seen Omaha, where we feel quite certain we should have had a most kindly welcome. With kind regards I am yours, very truly. H. MUSGROVE, Manager Australian Eleven, The eleven will pass through the cury The eleven will pass through the city

The base ball season is just about over and the Orioles have a copper-colored einch on the top notch by making it four straight During the balmy days Next year it is promised that America of the golden fall a few spasmodic games It is announced that Manager Musgrove of will still convince the fan that he is alive the Australian eleven has entered into an agreement with the Philadelphia base ball magnates to bring over the pond a base ball team of pure Australians, many of whom are to respond to the magic "play ball," but the twitches will be weak and dying. He said to be proficient in the game. The must give way to the yelping crank who be played with the National league clubs has been brought into life by the shockand with other representative teams in the headed foot ball fiend, who will reign for United States and Canada. The Australians the next few months. "The King is Dead. arriving in San Francisco in April. Their tour is to take up the spring and summer, as the return will be made in the early fall.

Four straight in the Temple cup series is a pretty hard dose for the Spiders to swallow. It makes one laugh to think of There is no bluff like the pug's bluff. The Sharkey-Corbett match, which was their magnificent confidence when they let the Baltimore's pick the schedule as they The Sharkey-Corbett match, which was never a match, was declared off. Now that pleased. They weren't in it for a minute, as every game in the series was a walkaway much talked about Fitzsimmons-Corbett match, which was as full of wind as a paper for the Orioles. It was a case of the better man winning, though, from start to finish, balloon, has proved to have been nothing but a bubble. The hot fomale champion has himself admitted that never a cent of the big \$20,000 stake has ever been posted. More fielded and outplayed all around the Spiders than that, he says that the stake was never Nevertheless, the games looked like good ones from the scores, and the papers of the fixed at \$20,000. It was made only \$10,000, but it was intended to have the poor public country gave them innumerable columns of space. Despite the interest felt in them, believe that it was double that amount. Nevertheless the big bluffer is shooting off though, they were not witnessed by crowde

his mouth to the effect that the match will that could be called good for first class be pulled off in Mexico in all probability. amateur games. It was a frost in Baltimore and another in Cleveland when the final It is nauseating to the stomach of those who love sport for sport's sake to witness and listen to the cheng bluster of alleged four games: October 2, Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1, at Baltimore; October 3, Baltimore 7, Cleveland Baltimore; October 3, Baltimore 6, Baltimor did not get after the strong woman. The chances are that he would not have been willing to stand up before her, but he could 1894-October 4, New York 4, Baltimore 1 at Baltimore; October 5, New York 9, Balti-more 6, at Baltimore; October 6, New York havo talked staked money, fight, liar, etc.

to his heart's content again. 4. Baltimore 1. at Baltimore; October 8 New York 16, Baltimore 4. Our own Tommy Conneff did not do very 1895-October 2, Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4, at Cleveland; October 3, Cleveland 7, Baltimuch across the fish pond a week ago yes-terday in the three-mile running contest for the international championship. more 2: October 5, Cleveland 7, Baltimore 1, at Cleveland; October 7, Baltimore 5, Tomm went along like a hack for a mile and then fell down. Was it the climate, or is the match a fake? Bacon, the English champion, finished in the pretty good time of 15:29 3-5. Two more races are to be run. Bacon says that he will compete with Con-beff in a series of races in this country Cleveland 0, at Baltimore; October 8, Cleve

"Joe" Corbett and Cuppy are the heroes of the series, with the rest of the Orioles thrown in incidentally. The two pitchers were in excellent fettle and were fit to toss the schere for their lines. The schere is the schere for the schere for the schere is the schere is the schere is the schere for the schere is the schere neff in a series of races in this country.

The eyes of all the horsemen are turned the sphere for their lives. The apiders' own hese days to Lexington, where the great Patsy wasn't able to play in the last two games and you will soon see him telling in fall trotting meeting was opened at noon on fail trotting meeting was opened at noon on last Tuesday. No records have so far been touched, but they have been approached so closely that they trembled. The dispatches give time in all the events that is calcuprivate how it was because he wasn't there In the beginning of this digression it was stated that the long-haired apparition of lated to make the mouth of a horseman water. From point of attendance the meet the gridiron is appearing on the sporting horizon, but as a matter of fact, he is here

has been as successful so far as in the way already in all his life-sized grandeur and of sport, as big crowds have witnessed the races daily, even though the weather has color. His presence is not felt so much out here in the west as yet, but the teams are not been all that might be desired. The big event was the Kentucky Futurity awakening into life. In the east, however, the scason has been on a month or more already. The raw material has appeared in for 3-year-olds with a \$25,000 stake. The the preliminary matches and the college youth has been given a chance to begin

result was a triffe unexpected, but it was generally conceded that Myron McHenry's that long figuring which always makes it impossible for his favorites to lose, even Rose Croix made a merited win. The first heat went to Fred S. Moody, but the next three were gobbled by the lilinois man's horse. The best time made was 2:14, which er the last game of the senson had de-

one in Omaha. He will do better, he says one in Omaha. He will do better, he says, when he comes again next year--that is, if he doesn't go to Alaska with us, in which ovent I suppose he will return to Omaha with scalskins and a totem stick for a watch charm. He's going home in a few days with a grip full of relics and triffes for his friends, one being a pair of clam shells nearly a foot long, the contents of which Bert ate when at Astoria yesterday morning. CUDDY,

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and perfectly fitting jack opening over white blouse, were of se gray serge; on her feet were dainty neut teather shoes the trimmest of gragioth gaiters out lined the girlish slenderse of her shapely white stock atter threat and sailor hat completed thhoustume, as chic and modest and as lady 10 as the most adverse bicycle critic couldesire. And she a grandmother! Shades. Martha Washington and our colonial incorresses! Then at the pretty "Wel," the popular

bleycle club at Merior new revelations awaited me. There was dignified matron in divided skirt and loggis who rode gayl in with her husband andwo boys, and as she jumped off her wheepud tripped across lawn one would have worn 15 was the limit of her years.

Truly, yes, the invent of the bicycle uilded better than he sew, and let us hope that he was no bat of woman-that indeed, would be the rememt of cruelty if the power of rejuvenan had been given woman by some crustyfilic of her sex. But after all wouldn't thbe what is called poetical justice?

An ingenious device & been employed in Colorado to keep cattin of cycle paths without interfering withe free use of the path by wheelmen, each road cross gate is placed, wh is usually kept Ing a gate is placed, while usually kept locked, but may be open on the second of parade or on holida At the side of the gate is a "cattle gd" constructed in this manner: A plt at three feet by four and two feet deep dug. At the top of the plt an eak frame set, and across it, on a level with thop, is placed a row of two-inch gas is, two incheses apart. Across these pl a bicycle can be ridden with ease, all without joiting the ridder, while cows, set, and percent la use and ettg the rider, while cows, ses, sheep, etc., find it impossible to crethe barrier. nar

A lady doctor says thickly women can unquestionably ride thicycle with ad-vantage if they will c learn to know themselves and regulateir riding with ordinary judgment. Thuzemic, delicate elvil girl should begin causly, with short, be to casy runs at first, avoid above all things, hills and fast riding. . will then regain the r celor and appetind will lose the paipitation of the heapain in the side, quett elvif preathleasness and otherstressing symptoms of her condition.esh air and exer-cise are tonics infinit better than any amount of iron and que. Uphili cycling should be absolutely avoira, as it may produce overstrain of heart muscles. or c People of almost any scan use the wheel to advantage. Thousa of women have learned to ride when 2:00, and are now enjoying and benefitirrom, the exercise. Tight lacing will prod all the dangerous symptoms which tell brider that she will have to give up the us? The bicycle. If a woman is bleyeling which for strength she has a glorious appeting strengtion of de-lightful, drowsy place on thing down. copie of almost any scan use the wheel ottes ret tria tha eny lightful, drowsy plote on lying down, speedily followed by p, dreamless alum-her. On awakening sfeels completely re-freshed and reads feels completely refreshed and ready Lanother ride. The overtired body, on thicker hand, averges overtired body, on thether hand, avenges itself as follows: The is does of appetite one is "too tired bar" and on retiring to rest the "deadb," cyclist feels as if she were sinking the he hed with fa-tigue, and yet she can lie still. On awak-ening next morning a feels dull, heavy, headachy and disine at feels dull, heavy,

A time-speed-dista indicating device has just been invent by which a cyclist can tell the time distance made as well as the rate of speed halles per bear while riding a cycle. The an fold the time and, stars winks as with time of the spin the time of the time of the spin the time of the time of the time of the spin the time of the time of

in the second place, in the first, should

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Not so much as a harness buckle had suf wheels will be put into the market next fered in the runaway. March. ETIQUETTE OF THE ROAD. Echoes of the Tourist Wheelmen.

Some Cardinal Rules and Customs to Bo Observed.

make a century yesterday? Got back be-In a general way it may be said that the fore it rained, didn't you?" etiquette of the toad in cycling is the same "Did I? Well, I just wished you had been as the etiquette of the road in driving, skatalong. Talk about fun; I never had a beting or walking, says Harper's Weekly, and ter time in my life. In the morning I was that this etiquette is simply the following up bright and early, went down to the out of certain, for the most part, unwritten club house and with a large party of the rules which have come to be adopted by boys we started to Tekamah. No, the grass civilized people everywhere as being the most convollent, simple and sensible to govern them in their highway passing or intercourse. If is not to be expected that the man or the woman who is ignorant of didn't grow under our feet. It was just 6:15 when we registered out and at 9:40 we rounded that fifty mile post beyond Tekamah and made it back to Biair at 11:55, in refinements of life, of cultivation and time for dinner. education, or who, knowing these, willfully "Marsh was feeling like a race horse and neglects or breaks the ordinary rules of we started out together with Dewberry along for company and the wind just fairly politeness, will obey what may be called the etimette of the read simply because he or she may be a cyclist. Bad mannera r rather the want of manners, becomes liscernible upon the road even more quickly han in the drawing room, and rude and npolished people will ride the wheel just lew us along like an express train; up on hill and down the other we sped passing houses, teams, dogs and everything which we encountered on the way out s they will drive and ride horses or travel public conveyances. The unrefined but propriate epithet of "road hog," which is now become a part of the vernacular the United States, and which is applied ditch, but Dewberry and I stayed by it and individual who monopolizes the road d refuses to turn even a little from his rse to allow other drivers, or particuwager that I would do so if he rode every ly crelists, to pass him, whether going the same or the opposite direction, rep-ints unfortunately too large a class who bill 'But say, you ought to have seen us, when in going down one of those long hills there was a narrow strip of ground that it was the public streets and roads of America. who are not amenable to any rules or even to the dictates of ordinecessary to keep just so or you would get a tumble. Marsh was just ahead of me and civility. s ctiquatte of the road, from the cy s standpoint, is in general simply the

he took a little tumble and landed directly in my path. Did I hit him? Well, I should is in general simply the say I did, and for hours I could hardly ride ary rules which law or custom has ned for the government of users of the for laughing, to see how my wheel raised him off from his feet and landed him several fect beyond. We both rolled over and over vays, supplemented by those unwrit-'y dictate, and which refinement and 'y dictate, and which cannot always ibulated, as many of them are spon-us and arise from the necessities of for about two rods, got up, took an inventory of ourselves and continued on our journey. "Yes, we met a party at the fifty mile ler the first head of cycling road eti-

post, who was going on up the road to a little town some ten miles farther on and such cardinal rules as turning wanted us to join him and make it 135 e right when meeting any vehicle or trian coming from the opposite direc-passing any vehicle or pedestrian going the round trip, but we did not do so, but i we had the chances are that we would have got caught in the rain before we got back; to same direction slways to the left, signalling when making a sudden turn but say, I was just feeling fine and I think if I had tried that I would have been able to hange of direction. There are minor connected with these three important have lowered some of the present records without any difficulty; as it was we made but the cyclist who observes the three the trip in a little over seven hours actual cardinal ones can hardly go wrong. riding time and still could have made it in accidents to cyclists, and to pedeamuch quicker time had we not stopped to in particular, have occurred from a out of one or all of these three rules wait for the balance of the boys." a in any other way. It is sometimes so to forget en neglect to observe any of three when this neglect means a short. y to forget on neglect to observe any of three when this neglect means a short t, a saving of time, or a chance to show one's skill in the management of the accl, that, many a cyclist is guilty of a each of etiquetto' as regards these rules ho would be horrided were he or she ac-tard of had manners or lack of civility he knowledge, with the increasing use of

he knowledge, with the increasing use of he wheel, that those who incur accidents or are responsible for accidents to others from the breakage of or failure to carry out these rules, can be told generalized for damages in the second place and cannot recover them a told responsible for damages d place, and cannot recover them sheald be impressed in some be cyclists of the country, and a reform can probably be efway upon the cyclists of the country, and this way a reform can probably be ef- she

D1119 0 e hard to climb. The Bodge street micadam road and the Center street boulevard are both popular short cided otherwise be one of surprises. For years past the smaller college teams of the east have been

rides, but are not so much frequented as the Twentieth street boulevard.

Local cycle dealers report trade very poor during the past month except in the rental and repairing line, which has been unusually brisk, Many of the dealors are closing up their stores and renting offices in the different office buildings, where they will continue to take orders and attend to their collections during the winter, while others are going out of the business entirely. indications are that when the seas of 1897 opens there will be many less in the cycle business and that several large manufacturers will establish branch houses in this city and thus do away with their parently found that its It is now an assured fact that gencies. Omaha will have at least one fair sized bicycle factory next year; one that will turn out in the neighborhood of 1,000 wheels game with Yale, but without avail, correspondence over the matter was during the season.

The six-day race, which closed at Charles Street park last evening, proved to be a frost, so far as attendance was concerned. gelf-explanatory letter: "That man Marsh was feeling pretty frisky The men put up one of the best rides that and vowed that he could climb any of the has been seen there this season and it was hills beyond Fort Calhoun, but when we and their fault that the public stayed away. Race promoters will soon learn by experience, if in no other way that a succe cyle race meet cannot be promoted in this reached the top safely. Of course had he city after September 15. The atmosphere is ridden it I would have been compelled to have eaten his machine in order to fulfill a races.

As the time for the annual election of officers of the Nebraska division, League American Wheelmen, draws near candidates for the different offices bob up on every side. It will be noticed that the Yalensians give present Omaha has two candidates in the field for chief consul, while there are several more throughout the balance of the state.

no reason for the rolliasi of a game, except that it would be contrary to good policy. And what is the good policy? Nothing more or less than that it does not want to suffer a diststrous defeat. That is what it The Omaha candidates should comp in some manner and one of them withdraw. If local wheelmen wish to see the chief con would come to. Pennsylvania at this early sul located in this city during 1897 they will insist on this, and if it is not done the local vote, which is almost large chough to cloct the ticket, will be divided, and the chances are that one of the outside candi-

dates will be elected. Here is a matter for the Omaha League whelmen to take up.

THE WISEST PLAN.

Phoebe Cary.

Phoebe Cary, Suppose, my little lady, Your doll should break her head, Could you make it whole by crying. Till your eyes and nose were red? And wouldn't it be pleasanter To treat it as a joke, And say you're shad 'twas dolly's And not your head that broke?

Suppose you're drossed for walking And the rain comes pouring down, Will it clear off any sooner Because you scold and frown? And wouldn't it be nices' For you to smile than pout, And so make sunshine in the housa When there is none without?

Suppose your task, my little man, Is very hard to get, Will it make it any easier For you to sit and fret? And wouldn't it be wiser Than waiting, like a dunce, To go to work in earnest And learn the thing at once?

Suppose that some boys have a horse And some a coach and pair. Will it the you less while walking To say: "It lan't fair?" And wouldn't it be nobler To keep your temper sweet And in your heart be thankful You can walk upon your feet?

is very "fair to middlin'," There were ten The indications are that the season will other starters in the race.

The Futurity, however, did not develop as much hot sport as some of the other races of the meet. On the first day Bright gradually forging up to the four big elevens slowly so that the matches between them have begun to be more than practice games. Regent won in the 2:09 class in three straight heats and made the very good time They promise to get closer than ever this year. Yale has been scored upon by a team which used to be easy prey. Princeof 2:06% as her best. In the Transylvania, another big purse of \$5(660) Senator A won ton was unable to score upon another which three out of five heats, the best time being 2:10. This race was a hot one with sixwas formerly just as much of a snap.

teen starters. As a matter of fact the fields in all the events were big. As a further Yale is sailing under its old colors again indication of the sport that the southerners this year. It will have no game with Harvard and wants none with Pennsylwith are enjoying it may be mentioned that in the 2:20 class a time of 2:07 was made vania. The latter, which, in sportsmanship

has not always been what might be de-sired, but which of recent years has ap-The race between those old rivals, Star Pointer, Frank Agan and Robert J, is desorving of a separate paragraph. Every-body else appeared to be afraid of them "muckerish" methods will not go among true sports-mon, has used every effort to arrange a and therefore they were the only ones in the free-for-all pace, the purse hung up The being \$2,000. Star Pointer won in three matter was begun straight heats, Frank Agan was second aloo clore the season opened. It is closed now. Yale will not play and that is all there is about it. The ultimatum was given out in three, while Robert J trailed. The best time made, 2:03, while considerably off from recently and is contained in the following the record, was an excellent one for the track. The track record heretofore has NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30 .- President

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30.—President of Pennsylvania University Foot Ball Asso-ciation: Please accept my sincere thanks for your esteemed favor, in reply to which I beg to say, that while for many reasons our association would be very glad to ar-range the game you offer, yet there are conditions on account of which, at the present time, it would be undestrable to deviate from the existing arrangement of our schedule. Elefleve me, with best wishes, very truly yours, E. E. GARRISON, President Y. U. F. B. A. been 2:05. "Farmer" Burns, the wrestler of the world, is being heard from in this vicinity. He was at Jefferson, In , last Friday night and threw four men in succession, boxed with three more and was still looking for more fruit. A couple of the guys who tackled him were the best men the country thereabouts could produce, but "Farmer" gobbled them up in less, than five minutes

It is rumored that an organization has

been formed in the south to fight the League of American Wheelmen. The report comes from New Orleans. The difficulty has arisen over the refusal of the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen to sanction Sunday races. It is stated that the latter will be given a chance to make another refusal, and if it accepts it the new organization will make a war to the finish. It is said that the body has all kinds of money and has already under way

On the Coast Range.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: That brother-inlaw of mine, Bert Nason of Auditor Bechel's office, who is out here on a visit to his But Yale backed out at the last minute and once more the league fell through. sister and his parents up in Clackamas,

has just got back from a two weeks' hunt It is quite possible that another year may in the Coast range, just as crazy as all of them are after their first hunt, where with Harvard, with the chance of a game next year. Harvard, however, will make they found good hunting in a day's ride. no arrangement with Yale that will not in-clude Pennsylvania. These three being brought together, Princeton will naturally of what the boy sailed "prime grub;" but those things were merely incidents of trip full of thrilling experiences. T

The conquering Australian cricketers were they shot two deer, leaving them where at last downed by Philadelphia players in they fell and took after two others of the 'lively" day of the two weeks was the day they fell and took after two others of the band. They failed to get them, but on getting back to the carcasses found two bear contentedly tearing up their deer. Bert dropped one bear, but his companion, Andrews, only wounded the other, and he made for Bert in his wrath. It was well for one of the clerks of the Facilic Express company in its Omaha office that trees grow thekky out here for the how went grow thickly out here, for the boy went up a small one quicker than ever he did before. A shot by Andrews killed the anibefore. A shot by Andrews killed the ani-mai. When Bert got to the ground he was awfully swelled up, and an he could say was to wish that "long, or Hayward, or John Lawton, or even Will could see him." They skinned the carcasses of the bears, the deer being two balls damaged for use. The day hefore they started back Bert climbed to the top of the highest moun-tion. Sitting on a rock and hinking how tain. Sitting on a rock and thinking how far he was from his Omaha girl and im-

agining he could see the waters of the Pa-cific, he feit a movement under his foot. A snake a yard long was gliding away. The boy fell hait-way down the mountain in his consternation.

Coming back the calamity of the trip happened. In crossing the Willamette their bast capsized, and they jost their bear and deer skins, barely saving themselves and their weapons. The stief of it was that Bert had promised a bear skin to some

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as it is already on friendly terms with Yale and Harvard.

see the league in existence. Yale is getting tired of being frozen out by the other big

a match that was begun on last Saturday and completed on Monday. The finish match was a cooler. The Philadelphians changed their team somewhat, and it then formed a combination that puzzled the Australians completely. The Americans won by an inn-ing and sixty runs. They had lost the two preceding matches, one by two wickets and the other by surface and by the other by the set the other by an inning and sixty runs.

day is stacking way up above Yale. From the experiences of past years it will size up just so much stronger at the end of the season as it does now at the opening. Such is Yale's policy in foct ball, as in everything else. If it were not for her the four big college teams-it should posa fine cement track. sibly be said the five teams, as Cornell must be numbered amongst the giants—would be joined in that long looked for foot ball league. The writer is in a position to know, for he was on the ground when the league appeared to be on the eve of consummation.