

under fair conditions distance all other vehicles in a straight-away deah. But they did not count on pursuers heading them off and many young walthowers. at various towns, ready and anxious to puncture their tires. Nor did they make allowance for fickle weather and the hesitant qualities of a mud road. How different with a horse or even foot power. With either, beaten paths might be avoided and capture delayed if not prevented. The bicycle was built for pleasure with incidental business. They who pervert its noble purpose by making it an accessory to crime deserve the fate of the Sherburne crooks.

After six months of secret work an or-After six months of secret work an organisation of the bleyele tire manufacturers of the United States has been effected and is in active operation. The name of the combination is the Rubber Tire association, and its principal effices are in Boston. The association has adopted a new form of tire guarantee, which will be of interest to all cyclists, and which on account of the strength of the organization behind it will no doubt become the regular 1897 guarantee throughout the union. In form it is as follows:

"We agree to repair free of charge any tires that can be repaired, no matter how the injury may have been caused, provided tires are delivered to us express pre-

"We further agree to replace free of charge any tire which on examination we find defective in material or workmanship, provided such tire is delivered to us express prepaid. This agreement applies to all tires sold

tion has been introduced.

The trouble with guarantees has, as every manufacturer knows, been the bugbear of the tire business, and every endeasor for the past two years to bring the manufacturers to agree to a standard form of guarantee. has been abortive until the new association took up the matter. This guarantee is exceedingly liberal, and will have the effect of preventing or deterring manufacturers from the use of poor material or workmanship; no one can offer such a guarantee on any but a first-class tire.

An Englishman, now in Washington, tells the Washington Post that bleyeling is even more prevalent in that country than in this. "To get possession of the coveted wheel," he says, "our young women have been known to make uncommon sacrifices. The daughter of a clergyman, a very intelligent and popular young giri, quite a belle in a highly respectable set, hired out as a waiting moid in a part of the city remote from her home, and by saving her small earnings managed to buy a machine. By the merest accident her identity was dis-covered, and the story was made public, covered, and the story was made public, silver and enamel. Sleeve links in gold with but the young lady did not lose easte by the tiny wheels of platinum are extremely the expose, and her friends complimented popular. The description of her clarks.

and he had diamonds and jewelry to burn, garter only in the fact that they do not as it were. He made about one-fifth of show the buckle, and may be in any shape his winnings in one week, the most lucky of the wearer desires whole season. He was kept on the jump at the time, and rode by rail at night and day, stopping only long enough to race. Beginning July 8 at Appleton, Wis., he won \$450 in two days. Then going over to Chi-sago, he entered two races in one day, and came off \$200 ahead. From the windy city he went to Buffalo, where he raked in \$300 more, and without loss of time he went | back to Battle Creek, Mich., where he cured \$200. This was the best week he has put in this season, but it kept him jumping all the time.

A well-known manufacturer, in speaking of the use of the gear case in this country this year, says: "An attempt has been madto introduce the gear case in this country Heretofore wheelmen would not encumb their machines with any device at all, I the advance of time has changed many ideas The brake will be a requisite next year while the belt is now considered indispensable. In nearly every city of importance the lantern is used to a considerable extent many orditances compelling wheelmen to adopt it. The gear case has many advo-cates now. It is considered the only way to keep the chain in good condition. In the muddy season it is of considerable advan-tage. The grit and dust that accumulate in the small links retard the easy progress of the wheel and cause considerable annoyance. Many manufacturers are now experi menting with the gear case, and its adoption on a large scale in this country seems only a question of a short time."

Unless one has visited a great bloycle factory it is not easy to approxiate the many delicate operations that the parts of a bley-cle are subjected to, the many tests that must be passed, and the hurdreds of careful inspections that the many parts must pass. before they are considered worthy or good enough to be assembled into a bicycle of standard worth. Visitors to a big manufac tory are surprised at the extent of the plant, the perfect appointments and air of discipline that prevails throughout. It does not take the most inexperienced long to see why it costs so much to build a good bi-cycle. The most exacting care is required the very best materials are necessary in every part; skilled labor of the highest order is essential to obtain the desired results and if any part gets through the inspection room is afterward found imperfect, it is nothing short of marvelous.

The exar is fon 1 of exercising on the bicycle, and is said to be a good wheelman. While staying recently at the royal chateau of Bernstorff, in Denmark, he one day, in company with Princes Valdemar and Christo be directed to the main highway, and was stupefied to hear the man answer him in excellent Russian. He was a Russian detective, whose duty it was to follow his majesty in all his wanderings.

The right of a bicyclist to leave his wheel on the street at the curb is said by the newspapers to have been sustained in the case of Buhrendorf against Droste in a district court in New York City. This case was cycles because the exercise of wheeling brought for the smashing of the wheel by gives them new life and vigor. A majority a wagon while standing at a street curb. of the young men who ride are so in-Carelessly running into a hicycle standing at fatuated with the sport that they don't ther curb on the street seems as clearly take time to think about saddles; they are actionable as running into any other kind, glad to be able to afford a wheel with a of a vehicle would be. But on the question scat of any sort. Middle-aged men never actionable as running into any other kind seat of any sort. Middle-aged men never of a vehicle would be. But on the question seat of any sort. Middle-aged men never whether or not the collision was due to have any reluctance in coming to us twenty negligence it may be important to consider times, if they think it is necessary, to get the right shaped strays explain precisely what horse and carriage. Therefore, whether a saddle. They always explain precisely what the discussed driver ought to see and avoid it may in the defect is, and, after a while, we are should go ahead, because my hair resembled some circumstances be more questionable generally able to remedy the fault. Therethan if it were a larger vehicle. This seems forc, we usually feel more confident of to be clearly enough one of the infinitely being able to supply a man with a seat that not hit a merry clip, high bridges, holes an various questions of fact for the jury, be will like than we do of finding one to dogs out no figure. We were out for r whether a claim that the bleyelist also was suit a woman. An experienced dealer is fre-negligent in leaving his wheel at the curb quently better able to determine what style was left to the jury or not, in the case of seat a woman should use than she is herabove mentloned, we do not know. It would clearly be a question for the jury if there

One dead robber and his partner in fail bring about in dress! "She wore a wreath of charged with murder and robbery, puts a quietus on the claim that the bicycle is mere valuable than the lorse in facilitating the escape of criminals. The Minnesota incident simply proves that the robbers were cycling half, as she can take all her girls and cycling half, as she can take all her girls and amateurs in the business. They knew the see them all wheeling around with the fair-speed qualities of the wheel, and would est and wealthmat rivals they know and atirrecting quite as much notice, maybe. How my belief that before next sp immensely preferable to the melancholy men and wheelwomen will dance, with its limited number of couples just the saidle they want."

HER BICYCLE BOUDOUR.

the bicycle girl's bouldoir. The private sancturn of a girl who bikes—if you are lucky
enough to get a look inside of it—reveals
the bicycle lad of its fair owner in all sorts
of odd kuick-knacks and personal and domostly scenessian.

Of the biding and resisting of the shining
Never tell your senses real
in the glamour and the gladness of the
misty morning sky.
As the white road ruckes toward you as
the dew-bathed banks slip by.
And the larks are soaring high? mostic accessories. From wall paper to fur- Never known the boundless bucyance of the niture these dainty nests of enthusiastic wheelwomen show a surprising number of novelties, all identified with this ruling passion of the world of fashion and athletics.

You would never find these articles at a bicycle show, relates the New York Journal, for they are of a kind dear to the female.

Never shows the southless add yather of the pine scents all irround you, and running rip ling ribs.

Chasing memory of life's libs—Dishing flashing through the sunshine, by the whilly woll and plain, the distant blue heights luring, onward upward, to the strain.

for they are of a kind dear to the female heart, and are not known beyond the cenfines of the dressing table. For example,
the walls are covered with paper on which
are stamped scenes portraying incidents of
a purely bicycle character. The manufacturers, having found that this style of paper
was in great demand, have exercised much
cleverness in the way of designs.

One of the oddest of these shows a rumher of figures of restrict site and hands me

ber of figures of pretty girls and handsome men wheeling along a smooth country road Grass, trees and sky, as well as the costumes of the riders, are all faithfully reproduced, and the effect is exceedingly pretty. One young woman has selected a order on the walls of her boudoir, has sunstant mend and atream?
Created a sort of panorama of life on the Haste, then! Taste that bliss supreme. "This agreement applies to all tires soil by us after September 1, 1895, and expires by us after September 1, 1895, and expires "Pebruary 1, 1895.
"This agreement does not apply to tires "This agreement does not apply to tires into which any so-called antileak preparainto which are some some solutions and some solutions and some solutions are some solutions." at a readside well.

To be thoroughly in keeping with the wall paper, the furniture of the bicycle girl's bouder is also suggestive in every possible way of the silent steed. The carters of the chairs, tables, and even of the dainty bed are made of they rubber-tired wheels.

A prominent society woman and member of the Michaux club, has a couch made from her own design, which, when folded up and placed sgainst the wall, might readly be mistaken for a miniature quadri

The list of the smaller accessories necessary to complete a cycling outfit nowadays is practically endless. A Broadway Jeweler shows as his newest design for a bleycle girl's watch a miniature silver wheel with mercury wings caught through the spokes For richer purses a few of these things are made in gold, with the spokes glistening with tiny gens. Every eyeler needs a watch, and the cases of these intended for the bicycle trade are all handsomely engraved with pretty little figures awheel.

In stickpins the bicycle is seen in gold

popular. The decoration of handle bars with gold or silver monograms welded to the coarse metal is also common. In this con-According to Bald's own statement, his nection it is interesting to know that jewelwinnings this year amount to about an ers report a lively call for bloomer garters, even \$5,000. This is in cash. Last year his They are worn just underneath the curve of winnings in class B aggregated over \$8,000, the bloomer and differ from the regulation

Tailors who make a specialty of women's bloycle costumes say that the skiris ar-rapidly growing shorter, and that the de mand is for cloth and trimmings of the most striking character. This has also given an idea to manufacturers of underwear. As a result of it corsets with wheels embroidered on them are seen in the shops besides akiets made from goods stamped with the ubiqui

Golf hose of the same weight and patter as those worn by men are being generally adopted for use by women since the cooler weather has come. Russet leather shoes, with broad toes, have taken the place of the narrow toes once fancted by the women

In leather goods the latest novelty is lainty "grip" of lizard skin, which is swung from the shoulder by a white enameled strap, joined with a silver or gold buckle. Stationers are getting out bicycle station cry in varied designs, and even the glove s making a special glove, with a padde palm, for the exclusive benefit of femining votaries of the wheel.

NO PERFECT SADDLE YET. Annoyance Which the Defects Cause

to Bicyclists. Most of the manufacturers say that their wheels of the '97 pattern will differ very little from the ones used this year. One thing, however, which every ambitious wheel

maker has long been striving to bring out is a satisfactory saddle. Although the mar ket is full of saddles, every bicycle concern having from one to ten of its own design, there is not, according to the dealers, a saddle among them all that gives universa It is commonly supposed, says the New

York Sun, that nearly all of the complaints about uncomfortable bicycle seats come from the women riders, but investigation shows that a great number of men are also discatisfied. In a recent interview with a big bleyele dealer a Sun reporter learned something of the discomfort and inconvenience suffered by men and women alike from imperfect saddles. Pointing to a man who was just leaving the store with wheel, the dealer said:

"There goes a man who would pay \$50 if he could find a saddle that suited him He has tried no fewer than a dozen varieties and has brought them all back. He has tried saddles which were long and saddles which were short, those which were broad and those which were narrow, some which were as soft as a cushion, and others which were as hard as a rock, but none of them suited him. Now he has taken tian, took a spin along a highway that ied through the forest. He had distanced his companions, and had practically lost his way when he met a man whom he supposed to be a peasant. He saked him in Danish cut if the property of them suited him. Now he has taken another one to try. Perhaps that will please another one to try. Perhaps that will please im a day or two. Another customer has just depped out who had a similar difficulty in faulting a saddle that he could use culty in finding a saddle that he could use comfortably. He tried ten different styles before finding one that he would keep. Now he has one which answers, but causes him more or less annoyance.

"These are only fair examples of the me who bunt high and low for a bleycle seat adapted to their use. Men of about middle by the age seem to have greater difficulty in prohe will like than we do of finding one to dogs cut no figure. We were out for rault a woman. An experienced dealer is free century. Pete said our names would be There are certainly better saddles in

the market today than ever before, and if

one of his female patients. In appearance | the weather spanjiesh a back at Pete's face

dies, and who complain constantly that none of them is suited to their use. Of course the trouble is often caused by a rider's ignorance of how to properly adjust the saddie, and it is also caused by carelessness. In plenty of instances the saddies which are condomned could, with a little pairs be warned us about staying out of the city. now present shall be eliminated, and it is the night, and we slid into town in time my belief that before next spring both wheel- get to bed before the other boys were out. men and wheelwomen will be able to find

A-WHEELING.

How an Enthusiastic Wheelwoman Furnishes Hor Room.

The bicycle has made conquest even of the politing and restaining of the politing and restaining of the shining the wheelmen's vote, which is almost 75

Never known the wistful wand'ring back, in men wheeling along a smooth country road.

Grass, trees and sky, as well as the costumes of the riders, are all falibfully reproduced, and the effect is exceedingly pretty. One young weman has selected a number of designs, and, by placing them in order on the walls of her boudoir, has sunset, mead and siream?

That exalls, and itred even linger still on sunset, mead and siream?

Echoes of the Tourist Wheelmen.

The necessity of having larger quarters and the addition of a bath room has become apparent to the various members of the club as a matter worthy of more than passing notice, and is at present one of the principal topies of conversation. In order to retain the present membership and increase the numbers something of this kind must be done, and to that end the committee appointed at the last meeting are laboring hard to get suitable quarters. They have almost succeeded in their endeavors, and will probably soon be located in their new home. Harry Jones, one of the wide-awaktnembers, is now busy making preparations to have open house on election night, and hile the election returns will be brought right to the club rooms some sort of an impromptu program will be rendered, inter-spersed with cigars, and possibly light refreshments. We are glad to see this move and the club might emulate the example by naking it a regular weekly feature, where they could meet and bring their friends. Mr. Jones deserves due credit for the interest he is taking in behalf of the club at the present time.

Frank Newcomb suggests that we give ball some time in the near future. That is a good idea, and we believe that it should be carried out at an early date. Here is a do something.

The frequent visit of the members at the club rooms during the past week is a good ign, and we trust that none of them will ose their present interest, but will call ftener. Country tours will soon be over or this season, and let us meet and get acquainted with each other.

Captain Spencer announces that the run today (Sunday) has been changed to read Glenwood, Ia., instead of Springfield, Neb. If it storms and prevents the club from going this time it will seem useless to try to have a scheduled run there, as severa attempts have already been made, but ap parently without being able to accomplish that end. Glenwood is a very nice place and the wheelmen are always accorded a warm reception by the citizens of that place

Omaha is noted for her wide, well paved treets, but should a stranger chance to visit the city at this time it is doubtful if he would enjoy a spin around town or even drive in a carriage over the slippery pave-nent which has occasioned no little amount of unfavorable comment during the past w months. Again, a number of streets re occupied by unused car tracks, which could be far better removed than to renain as they have been for years—simply an obstruction in the streets. Numerous ther things have been cited from time ime that should interest every resident maha, but particularly the wheelmen. browing of glass and other rubbish into the treet has been partially abolished and ecided improvement noted, the Associated Cycling Clubs going to the expense of having register printed and placed at Kuhn drug store, in which these complaints were to be entered. Chief of Police Sigwart sindly tendered the services of his men to celp eradicate this by seeing that all such tings were promptly removed and the cit anings were promptly removed and the city ordinances strictly enforced. For a few weeks reports were made and promptly attended to; then the wheelmen, if they enanced to see a pile of glass, would ride around it and let the next party do the same thing, instead of simply making a note of the place and taking a moment's time to enter it in the register and have it time to enter it in the wheelmen apparently fail to appreciate a favor when the auappreciate a favor when the au horities stand willing to assist them, and let a few of their number look after these hings.

Some of the past experiences of the members, as related by them to one another while sitting around the club rooms or congregated in some favorite haunt of the wheelmen, are of sufficient interest to war-ant reproducing in our notes and serve to oring back memories of happy days gone by. Every one knows Tom Spencer, the genial captain of the Tourists, who is ever on the sokout for an opportunity to add to every sovement that has for its object social enjoynent, and as he was talking with a party f Tourists the other evening he related a ery interesting account of one of his trips a-wheel last year. Mr. Spencer has a long string of centuries to his credit, having won the gold medal for riding the most cenuries last year. Speaking of one of his ides, he said:

Well, as century runs are on tap, let me tell you fellows that Cyclone Pete, Will Barnum and myself had more fun than any big as a hay stack, and the roads were in path was between here and Fiorence-the Miller park to the wild west town, then we and a fine race track, and a smooth sailing until we passed the ten even greater induceme mile house, when we got down in the jungle, the old moon made a sneak, and from there on to Calhoun we had much joy

Who should plow through the dark first

taken off the books if we went back.
"We were now at the long lane this side of Calboun, and the wheels made straight for the above, at the same time we can hardly Stuben's cafe. We rested our wheels against see how it can be so, in view of the fact the pump, went inside and hid a couple of that during the whole of this season's racing Stuben's cafe. We rested our wheels sgainst the pump, went inside and hid a couple of the long fellows. We mounted our wheel: and started north. As we usared DeSota clearly be a question for the jury it there were any special circumstances to make the inventors continue as busy on this line as act imprudent, and probably it would be held so in every case.

Ballroom cycling is talked about. Should Ballroom cycling is talked about. Should be not be forthcoming. A prominent physician in the city, who is an enthusiastic wheelman, has a saddle the moon out in the front row, which mad the moon out in the front row, which mad the moon out in the front row, which mad the moon out in the front row, which mad the moon out in the front row, which mad the moon out in the front row, which mad the moon out in the front row, which mad the moon out in the front row, which mad the moon out in the front row. this gain ground what a revolution it would which was recently invented and patented by it very pleasant riding to Tekamah. Her: purses must be smaller.

one of his female patients. In appearance it is langer and somewhat narrower than most saddles. Its inventor believes the saddle will meet the requirements of her sex better than any that is now in use. On saddles the physician said:

"The only complaint that I ever hear from my patients of ill effect from exclusi is hinged on an imperfect saddle. There is a mint of money availing the person who will invent and introduce a saddle which shall combine the qualities of ease and rigidity in such a degree as to make it acceptable to reders of both sexes. There are young women of my acquaintance who have tried no fewer than a dozen styles of may and the old box. I thus to eat "W" are led in the place without some found a restaurant that is closed all night." It was now 1:0, and we had a map arousing the old box. The belt of fare consisted of bananas, milk, glagorsnapa, systems and hot coffee, which we put away until further orders young women of my acquaintance who have tried to again it took a great deal of persons to get him along, but he came to life when we not him along, but he came to life when we got

"The night watch spied Pete's face, and I adjust it so as to cause the rider no discomfort whatever. It is none the less true,
however, that there is serious need of a
bill, where we were all glad to walk. When
bicycle seat from which many of the faults we got to the top our troubles were over for get to bed before the other boys were out." Whisperings of the Wheel.

Wheelmen all over the United States ar at present turning their attention to politics Wheelmen political clubs are being formed in all towns of any size and office seekers per cent larger this year than ever before Unaddates who declare themselves in favo of good roads, clean streets, etc., are prost sure to be remembered by the voting wheel-men at the polls on election day. The League of American Wheelmen Bulletin and Good Roads Magazine, which represents in the neighborhood of 70,000 voters, recently came out and declared itself in favor of sound money, and in each issue devotes several pages to the discussion of the money question, and many other large cyclin papers throughout the country are devoting a great deal of space to politics. Yester-day was what was known as wheelmen's day all over the country, and speeches were made by hundreds of prominent speakers in different parts, especially to the wheel-men. Colonel Albert A. Pope, who is at the head of a company that employs more men than any other bleyele manufactory in the world, had the following to say in a letter to his avents throughout the country. in the world, had the following to say in letter to his agents throughout the country HARTFORD, Conn., tet. L.—Dear Sir The currency question of today is, it seem to tre, the most important national issue that has arrived since the close of our civ war. The question squarely put is, "shall we have good or had money?" though the supplistry of skillful agrators it has been so twisted as to read, "shall we have a gold standard or free coinage of siver?" I want a dollar that even who melted into builton will buy a dollar worth of troduce in the open markets of the world, and this is the only way we can have a non-changeable unit of value, just as the yard is a standard and not an elastimensure.

Experience is always the best teacher and experience has demonstrated the far hat all monetary values have been referred experience has demonstrated the far hat all monetary values have been referred or gold as a standard whether in golds of silver has been legally established of the waite metatamped at the units of the waite metatamped at the units of the United States nothing more or less than a United State should note to pay to the bearer 47, centures the market value of the coin. Necesses of any malon on earth can creat called A man in business life is work what his arsers will bring and not the factalue of the notes he may have circulated in the market.

what his arsets will bring and not the face value of the norts he may have circulated in the market.

If, with the limited coinage of silver, its value relative is wold, has constantly decreased, it is organily logical to concluding under the tree coinage of silver there would be a still greater disparity of values. The unlimited use of silver as a coin would, in my judgment, bring about the greatest financial calamity that has everyisited the United States, and would be followed by distress among all clusses such as we have never seen. It would bear very heavily upon the workingnen, and cause a gradual risse in the price of necessities; not would it make a proportional advance in the pay of the wage-earner.

We are running our factories and have on our pay rall over 1.560 men, because we believe that the common sense of the American people will bring about the right solution of this question, and that the poil of next Nayember will demonstrate this fact. If I thought Bryan would be elected on the free silver platform, I should feel it my duty to close down our factories tomarrow, thus throwing out of employment hundreds of worthy men by a step which would be necessary to protect ourselves, for we believe that, with the free silver party in power, we have crough stock made up to last a long time.

Personally, I am an independent and have voted three times for Grever Cleveland but this fall my bailou will be cast for the oted three times for Grever Cleveland ut this fall my ballot will be east for the epublican ticket because I believe in hones money. Yours truly, ALBERT A. POPE.

Very little advertising is being done ne bleyele manufacturers at this season one year and therefore many of the younger d smaller exclusive bicycle papers are eing forced into consolidation and in som istances suspension of publication. How ever, we look for the usual number of these journals to spring up at the opening of the 1897 season, only to collapse at the end of Wheelmen should be careful about sub cribing for such sheets.

Mockett of Lincoln seems to be the onl ne of the Nebraska racing men who are ompeting in the paces on the Texas circul hat has won anything so far. Ed won not half-nile event at Daltas on Thursday sat, in which be defeated such men as Wells, the Californian; "Zimmy" McFarind. Orlando Stevens and other

John Lawson, "The Terrible Swede, competed at the Googlers' meet and the recent six-day flasco in this city, left for Chicago Monday, where he will ride a sea on one of Tom Eck's pacing triplets, which the being used in the record trial of John Johnson and Michael at Garfield party rock during this reach. While in this party track during this month. While in this cit and on the Nebraska circuit Lawson mad many friends, all of whom hope to see his eturn to these parts next season.

In France the tandems invariably carr he man on the front seat and his fair com panion behind him. Here the woman ride in front, where she gets all the sir and an unobstructed view, while the man on the

Local Consul D. J. O'Brien of the League of American Wheelmon has sent in th names of forty new applicants for member ship in the league within the past two weeks. This puts Nebraska's membership in the organization over the 400 mark which entitles us to snother representative in that body. Mr. O'Brien says that I hopes to see this state have 1,000 member in the league before 1898. If everybod would hustle for members like Dave has yould not take long to exceed the thousand mark.

men, will spend his spare time during the coming winter months in building a triplet which, when confpleted, will be manned b the three Hall brothers, Dick, Virgil an Charles, each of whom have spleudi-records as speedy racing men, and will b-used in packag our local flyers during the spring training.

Columbus, O., wants the 1897 League American Wheelmen race meet. Many ducements are offered and the Busines Men's league of that city in an invitatio says: "Our wide, well-paved streets an our splendid country roads will please the wheelmen of the nation. Our parks an public places will interest them and, best of irnum and myself had more fun than an, i.e. This was a little over a year ago, we to there at \$:45 p. m. The moon was a g as a hay stack, and the roads were in sod shape. The first thing that crossed our the was between here and Fiorence—the sonlight road hog gave us a chase from liler park to the wild west town, then we did smooth sailing until we passed the ten greater inducements than these for even greater inducements than these for the world to congratulate them selves upon the judgment that fixed the meet of '97 at Columbus.' Columbus has like park to the wild west town, then we did smooth sailing until we passed the ten. ten even greater inducements than these for the the national meet in '98. Besides offering and the same that Columbus does it will throw in the great Transmississippi exposition

Jacquelin, the French rider, won \$11.6 from January 1 to July 15. The talk inferior purses in Europe does not seem apply in Jacquelin's case. The purses ther are just as they are here, only it is harde to win on the other side than it is here That is what an American racing man recently returned from France says-Sport

ing News.
While there may be some foundation for Bald, who is probably Americas fastest ride at the present time, only won something like \$3,999. This would indicate that races are harder to win on this side or elec the



tween those two sports of the summer and

present outlook a foot ball man of years

have built up their fame of past years.

would judge that at least three of the olleges would not have the clevens such as

Pennsylvania appears to be the strongest and the most advanced for the season. She

romises to turn out the crack eleven of ie year. So far her scores have been larger

her comes Cornell, who appears to be

the eye of a season duplicating and pos-

lbly surpassing that of two years ago. In hat year her stock went sky-high, but, like

he stick of a rocket, came down again last

ear. From reports she is building up an scellent team again this fall. Yale, Har-

dakin, breaking through, ran the

the field with it and scored. This was

nough to inspire the Indians with such im that they shut out the Tigers in the

est haif, but in the second they allowed

wenty-two points to be rolled up against

Foot ball in this vicinity is enjoying the

same boom as in the east. At Lincoln the Nebraska University team is being put

Robinson of Brown University, a well tried player, Jones, the captain, has not come

back yet, but is expected shortly. In the

meanwhile, Orlie Thorpe, last year's end, has been filling the position and has been showing himself fully capable.

The team is not in hard straits for ma-

Packard, Oury, Whipple and Dungan are all of the old men and substitutes who have

ones, Wilson, Melford, Spooner and Fair

seems to be plenty of new men on hand for

season. The team played its first game

the season with Donne college yesterday. Next Saturday it goes to Columbia, Mo., to

meet the Missouri State University team for the first game in the Western Inter

had the team proposes to make up

oss by a trip to Texas during the winter.

The Iowa team is reported much stronger

his year than ever before, and under Coach

Bull of the University of Pennsylvania is

rapidly developing the style of play which

has been characteristic of that famous team for the last two or three years. Saturday

ast they met Stagg's Chicago team, and

Cowan, Princeton's famous old guard, prom-ises to win all her championship games. The Missouri State University did not show up as well as was expected in her first

game, as the Agricultural college at Ames, la., not only won from her, but shut her

amous eleven has lost many of her old sen and is having to develop almost entirely

ow material, which is altogether too light. he lost her first game to a little team

tt Tarkio, Mo., by a score of 16 to 0, and his disheartened the men so that Captain

Lee has had difficulty in getting them out o practice, but under the stimulus of Coach

S. Thomas they are developing some team by, but the backs are altogether too light

and cannot do much against the heavier

Omaha will have plenty of foot ball this all. The game of the season will, of ourse, be between the Nebraska and Iowa

cams on Thanksgiving day. It was for some time questionable whether the match

settled last week when Frank Crawford of the University club went to Lincoln, and

But Omaha will not be dependent upo

The sight of the discarded canvass, the view of the gridiron and the dirty uniforms is to the old player like a red flag in a buil's face, or the smell of powder in a sportaman's nose. The fever never dies.

The start has been made. During the early part of the past week Frank Crawford started the ball rolling by calling the old timers together. He received such supers that he islight plans for a representative

cors that he said plans for a representative Omaha team. So far little practice has been done, but the prespects are good. The season's schedule includes a considerable number of games, one with the Denver Athletic club, and possibly one with the Butta Most.

the big games in the east.

Donne's

empletely out by a score of 12-0.

close score of 6-0 shows how they have feveloped. Kansas has her usual strong team, and under the able coaching of Hector

returned, and the places of Bill King,

vill have to be filled with new men.

Thorpe, Kellar, Shedd

through a thorough course of training

han those of any other of the teams. Next

team, and is receiving liberal support from about twenty candidates.

The Omaha High school also has a splendid team composed of many good players. Gordon Clarke, who was captain of the

Omaha High School team for two years, in now field captain and playing quarter back on the Chicago University team, while Will Gardner plays half for the same team. The Chicago papers were all foud in their praise of the work done by these two men in the recent Chicago-lowa game. This appears to be a sort of transition period between summer and fall sports. As The reported death of Oagood, the once noted foot ball player, in Cuba. matter of fact it is the dividing point beed foot ball player, in Cuba. the bands of the Spaniaris, alls the fact that Wetherbee.

fall-base ball and foot ball. Two weeks ago recalls the former ceased to reign. The latter has his once great rival at Cornell, also met a been coming, but has not yet fully made its tragic death. Osgood and Wetherbee were members of the Cornell University Foot Ball in niree upon the field. A week or possibly team in the fall of 1892, and the two men, little more will find it in full possession. while great friends, were rivals for glory on onsequently this past week has been some the field. They cultivated different styles of thousands were present. play, and played together for the last time in the University of Michigan game at Detroit in 1892, in which game were also Crawford, Jefferies and Thomas of this city. Wetherbee was elected captain of the that meager of events in sports of the field. Yet the talk of foot ball is filling the ir. The big college teams are rounding bto shape for the mighty final contests, upon which, in a few short weeks, the eyes of the entire country will be fixed. It is the experimental period. Vacancies appear on all the teams. The multitudes of candidates wetherbee lost his life heroically on Lake are being tried in the positions, and are being sifted in the search for the best man the life of a drowning boy. Osgood went to being sifted in the search for the best man in the right place. It will be weeks yet Cuba and culisted in the cause of the in-dependence of the island. He attempted to efore the lineup will be fully decided upon. It is thus impossible as yet to correctly force a breastwork held by the Spinlards, gauge the relative merits of those teams which are looked upon as the giants of the bodyguard are said to have been cut down pridiron. To be sure, they have played sames already, but the teams have too much Osgood has played both foot ball and tennis in Omaha, where his parents formerly reof a 'thrown together' appearance yet to be thoroughly estimated. Still the contests seem to indicate a general weakness and The University of Nebraska is scheduled to arelessness that looks alarming. From the

play the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on November 16. It is a good indication for western foot ball, these games with the more eastern colleges. Michigan will have games with the far east. Scores are deceiving, yet it will be possible to estimate in some manner by such a chain the rela-tive position our western teams bear along-

side the castern giants.

There will be another advantage to be gained. Such games will assist in the development of western foot ball. The game has undoubtedly been making tremendous strides here in the west, and yet it has failed to reach the eastern standard. This is at once apparent to the observers of the play of both western and eastern teams. The introduction of famous eastern players as coaches is having a great effect in the proper direction and will be mightily assisted by games between the teams of the

and and Princeton all seem to be 'way back in the procession. They are apparently rery backward. Their games have been soosely played and they have been almost two sections of the country.

This movement is sufficient to call up a beatific vision in the minds of the football lover. Why is it not possible that in cored against on a number of occasions. a a matter of fact Princeton has already ad six points against her. The score was and six points against her. The score was nade last week by the Carlisle Indians and alsed havoe in the hopes of Princetonians over the country. Their fears were in a neasure allayed when it was learned that he touchdown was made on a fluke. Within the touchdown was made on a fluke. Within and endurance? What would be the result in the last of the world world be the result? They say the empire of the world world be the last on their countries. wo minutes after the kick-off the Tigers and the ball on their opponents' five-yard ine. There it was fumbled and a husky

> The week has not passed, of course, with out the usual portion of puglilatic clap-trap. For a wonder Corbett and Fitzsim-mons have been quiet, although the chances are that it was not their fault. The news papers are getting on to their faking talks and have finally tumbled to the game of the big blowguards. There is about as much chance of their getting together anywhere in the near future as there is of the moon being made out of green cheese. One was believed at one time and so was the other.

Sharkey is rapidly developing into one of the push. He left for New York last Tuesday with the threat to pull the proboscis out of Corbett's face if he would not stand by his agreement and fight. Dis-patches have so far failed to make mention of any nose-pulling match. would hur liar" in each other's teeth for awhile, possi the agreement, and one or the

ther will back out. Yet the San Francisco Athletic club looking upon the match in good faith. has offered a purse of \$10,000 for the fight and has deposited a forfeit of 5,000 plunks. the vacancies, and it is even hoped that a good scrub can be maintained through the Corbett says he's willing. Of course. But there are conditions, and very fair ones at that, continues Mr. Corbett. Those conditions have not developed yet; but they will before the fight is to come off, if by chance it should be fixed. If Sharkey don't get a scrap by nose pull

collegiate series. Two weeks later they meet Kansas State University at Lawrence. Kan, and Thanksgiving day they play Iowa ing for his meat in Joe Goddard in Aus tralia. State University team. It does not seem probable that a match will be arranged with the Denver Athletic club. If none can

This is sport, they say, and it has its defenders. Only last Sunday the sporting writer on a local sheet felt called upon to rush to the rescue. Frightened at the decadence of this so-called sport, the off scouring of the real pugilism of long ago, be compared foot ball with it. To excuse the bestiality of the prize fighter, he spoke of the "brutality" and other things of the foot ball player. He hinted of innumerable broken bones and many deaths on the grid-iron. He was talking through his bonnet and only exposed his ignorance in his vapor

The writer of this column this week ha followed the game of foot ball for years. He has himself been in games, and hotty contested ones at that, in games that this alleged "brutality" has occurred. all these years he has heard of three from Injuries received upon the foot ball field. Is base ball a "brutal" sport? Far more fatal accidents have occurred from ptched balls or otherwise on the base ball

As to physical injuries that have not resulted fatally. The writer knows of no permanent injury received by any player during these same years. True, arms have been broken, and so have legs. Wrists and ankles have been sprained. But such in-juries have been far less common than is generally reputed. In fact, not more than one or two accidents resulting in broken limbs have usually befallen a team in the ourse of a season. As the possibilities of training are being developed, accidents are becoming rarer. Upon investigation it will be found that they were very few and far

between last year.

Foot ball is not a game of marbles, nor one for weaklings. It is meant for men, physically robust and sound. For such it is safe, but chances of injury must be taken would be played here, as the Lincoln peo-ple wanted it in their city. The lowa lads, nowever, favored Omaha. The difficulty was returned with all arrangements made for the game at University park. It would have been unfortunate had the deal fallen in it as in every other physical game that exists. It is not intended for such men as are not physically able to take a rough and tumble chance with his fellow men. It is through, as the Thanksgiving game between the two colleges is becoming as much of a sporting and social event in this city as rough, but it is not brural. The supera-burdance of vigor and spirit, that perfect raining and continual exercise imparts, inds vent in possibly rough handling of opposing players, who understand fully what mported teams. This is no it should be. There is plenty of good foot ball material n this city, and there are plenty of exexpect, and take it as a matter of course. Not one player out of a hundred wantonly on this city, and there are plenty of ex-varsity players here to coach them into shape. As a matter of fact, it is possible to raise an eleven of old graduated players in Omaha that would be able to give any western team a tussle. The difficulty is that no effort has been made to get them out. A little urging would do the work. The sight of the discarded canvass, the view of the griding and the dirty purers. intends to injure or does injure an op-

ponent. Is such the case in pugilism? A prize fighter enters a content with the sole in-tention of disabling his opponent. Is it even the case in base ball, grand sport as that is when it is properly conducted? During the season many cases are each year reported of efforts of players to opike or otherwise injure members of opposing teams. This has been a digression. I interflied to follow the Sharkey-Corbett bluff, with a

little comment on the Palmer-Murphy fight for the bantamweight championship of the world at London last Monday night. That was a fight that was nearer a scientist con-test than anything that has occurred of late. Yet despite the fact that there was no knockout, and but little physical punishment received by either man, Palmer most satisfactorily obtained a victory. It was a twenty-round go.

Butte, Mont., team. Omaha foot bail players want nothing better than to run up against the latter with a trained team, on account of the drubbings the northweatern glants have administered to Nebraska teams Boston's Johnny Murphy was expected to against the latter with a trained team, on account of the drubbings the northwestern giants have administered to Nebraska teams during the past few years.

Another local team was started last week from the membership of the Thurston riffes, and is to bear the name of that body. It is still in embryo shape, but "Red" Coleman, the captain, is ambitious to have a crack.

Boston's Johnny Murphy was expected to go down, and the fight simply demonstrated to 540. He made 239 bits, with a total of 540. He made 239 bits, with a total of 540. He made 239 bits, with a total of 540 bases, and scored 157 runs, of which who fought Cal McCarthy and others of equal note on this side of the pond. His light foot and coolness and generalship are all gone and were lamentally missing. Physically perfect he was, but his absence from the ring since 1893 has changed the man. The captain, is ambitious to have a crack. He was little more than a plaything in the captain, is ambitious to have a crack.

hands of the young and vigorous English But Murphy showed that he was game. Pottar, while not aiming for a knockout, forced the lighting from the start. He landed continually, while Murphy could not landed continually, while Murphy could not touch him. Yet the latter stood it through to the finish

Upon the same evening Joe Walcott of Boston and 'Scaldy' Bill Quinn of Penn-sylvania had a go at Maspeth for money and glory. It was a warm fight but Wal-cott had the advantage from the start. The punishment he gave "Scaldy" Bill was severe, but the latter stood under it until the knockout blow in the seventeenth round. Walcott is now going over the water to eat up anything of his weight that happens along.

The other event of the evening, between Dick O'Brien and Dick Moore of St. Paul, was of local interest, as the latter fighter is well known in this city. It was a ten-round go at catch weights. In the first round Moore did some clever work and had the advantage. In the second the gong enly saved O'Brien. In the fourth, however, O'Brien got down to work and continued it in the fifth, when he sent Moore to the floor.

These fights at Maspeth seem to have settled one thing at least, even if no cham-pionships were exchanged. That was that fighting to a knockdown is to be allowed in York state. The affair was certainly known to the police of Maspeth, as it had been extensively advertised and several

The racing at the Lexington meet has The racing at the Lexington meet his been fine in the face of not overfavoring conditions during the past week. The weather on a number of days has been bad and rainy, but nevertheless the track remained fast. Only one record was chipped during the seven days. Orrin Hickok drove the spanking pair, Josle H and Miss Rita, double over a mile in 200%, the half believed. double over a mile in 200%, the half being made in 1:04. This is something of an event, as it is a new record in the team pace, the former being 2:12%. The time in the other races was good, but did not come up to the top mark

One of the important events of the week was the race for the Blue Grans stake, worth \$2,000, for 2:19 trotters. It is of interest from the fact that it is one of the oldest in the association, having been established in 1875. It was then worth \$550, and was for in 1875. It was then worth \$550, and was for 4-year-olds before 1854. The first stake was won by the great horse, Blackwood, ir. It was carried off last Wednesday by George G, the favorite, in three straight heats, the best time made being 2:1715.

The week was also noteworthy from the fact that evidence was adduced to show that harness racing is still on the square. At any rate it was shown that horsemen are willing to do the right thing although

are willing to do the right thing, although the incident does not speak so well for the bookmakers. In the 2:10 pace, on a week ago yesterday, Charles A. Bassini of the New Jersey State Fair association entered his horse, Royal Victor, Just before the race the regular driver, John Penman, was unable to drive, and Dunbar was pur on the reins. Bassini feared the result and told Frank Hurdick, a peol seller, so, but he nevertheless refused to bedge on the 1390 with which he had backed his borns.

with which he had backed his horse. itoval Victor lost the first heat, and it was alleged that Hurdick told Bassini that \$1,900 had been booked in his name against the horse. Basaini was sore, and protested. During the conversation Bassini's horse won the second heat, and it is alleged that Hurdick urged Bassini to throw the race. This Bassini refused to do in the presence of witnesses, and his herse won the next two heats and the race, leaving the owner loser although he was winner.

It is refreshing to note that upon investiga-tion the judges ordered the pool seller to return to Bassini one-half of the \$1,000. It seems, however, that if they had enough evidence to do that much, they had a sufficiency to order the whole back, and to exclude the disreputable track follower from the sheds. There is altorether for much the sheds. There is altogether too much reputed rottenness about the track to ountenance a deal of this kind, even by compromise, and every suspicious a compromise, and every suspicious act should be most severely frowned down. Yet the incident suffices to show that there are some horsemen who wish to see horse racing kept pure.

The season of fall racing is in full blast

all over the country. Another meet will inaugurated during the week at Morris

The big event in the northwest of the reek was the coursing tournament at Huron, S. D. There were thirty-two dogs in the tourrament, which was for the Wateroo cup and some \$3,000 in purson sport was opened on Tuesday and continued during the rest of the week. The running was fine and the majority of the hounds were in excellent fettle. Rabbits were a trifle shy, but, nevertheless, there was a sufficiency. A glance at the entries, as they have been published from day to day, will indicate that there was any good dog flesh on hand. Some of the hounds are of great pedigree.

The Australian cricketers sailed from The Australian cricketers sailed from America with a couple more scalps added to the string which they had the week before last. During the early part of the week they met the Chicago Wanderers and didn't do a thing to them. The Chicagoars made a total of 198 runs in two innings, while the foreigners reaped 235 in a single inning, thereby winning by a innings and thirty-seven runs. The victory was even easier in San Francisco. In the was even easier in San Francisco. In the atter match the Australians did not put orward their best eleven, nor did they bay the game they have played in this

On last Saturday the finals in the Intercollegiate lawn tennis championship tourna-ment were played off between Driscoll of Georgetown university, the Pacific coast champion, and Whitman, of Harvard. The atter won in three straight sets, his scores being 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Base flall Gossip.

Hugh Jennings has the honor of having ad his hide punctured by pitched balls nore times than any other man in the league He acted as stop for forty-nine ottched balls which landed on every part of his anatomy from his hair to his toes. Some of the balls were strikes and might have een avoided, but Hughey is built on the other plan.

The colleges are already beginning to work upon their base ball teams of next year. Harvard's candidates were called out last-week.

Mark Baldwin is a "has been" since he has announced his intention of entering the University of Pennsylvania for the purpose of studying medicine. It is interesting to note that there are others besides Baldwin who aspire to the distinguishment of a shingle. The Washington team has two and Harvey Smith and Jimmy McJames are another couple. W. Arlington Pond of the Baltimores is also talking of going to a medical achool.

It will be interesting to watch what effect the introduction of league stock will have on the amateur college team. Crack pitchers and players once in a while graduate om colleges, but they rarely graduate to nem. It is a cinch that the old players will feel the fever when the season opens and before, and while they will be unable to play in the games, they will be dead willing to couch. The presence of Baldwin and Harvey Smith at the University of Pennsylvania ought to have some effect upon next year's team of that institution.

Will Baltimore have a championship team next year? She certainly will have a team, but it appears to be doubtful whether it will make a hard try for the pennant. The crowds were poor this year, and it is said consequently, that the Baltimore 'ans are losing their interest in the game. The poor attendance at the Temple cup series capped the climax. It is charged that Baltimor has had too many championship teams, and the fans have come to the cenclusion that the pennant is a too easy winning.

Jose Burkett of the Clevelands is unofficially announced as leading the batamen of the league for the second season in auccession. His figures are 414, with a total of .540. He made 239 hits, with a total of