THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1897.

SPIRIT OF COLLEGE GAMES lar among rowdies. Paul J. Dashiel on the Sport the Students Adore Above All Cthers,

NEW GAME COMPARED WITH THE OLD

Renewal of Perplexities at Yale_ Proper Scoring for Corbett_Colleginte l'ug's Hard Hit_Letter that Almost Killed Father.

results of the game,

versities on the base ball fields. The schedules of several of the big college

teams have already been issued, and the

players will mostly get on the fields this week to indulge in outdoor practice work.

years regarded as a test game between rep-

broken off last year by the refusal of Michi-gan to agree to certain amateur rules and

Michigan's diamond at Ann Arbor, June 12.

The schedules so far announced follow:

June 2, Brown at Princeton; June 5, Yale at New Haven; June 9, Lafayette at Prince-

ton; June 12, Yale at Princeton; June 19, Yale at New York (in case of tie.)

The series

was

sentative university nines of the

and the western circles.

There have been columns and columns for and against the great intercollegiate game of the past two months and a half. From the foot ball published within the past year. In the west generally, perhaps, more has been written against the game than in favor of it. Most of this criticism and defense appears diamond. One pleasing feature that is cominsignificant and almost inane in comparison with the masterly address on the subject of "College Spirit and College Games" delivered at New York City the other evening by Paul J. Dashiel. It was at a banquet tendered that distinguished scholar and professor, as well as that noble example of the American collegiate athlete, by the Lehigh university club of New York.

Among other things Mr. Dashlel said: "The sport most loved by college men is foot ball. There is more college enthusiasm died forth over it than over all other forms of athletics combined. The game has many enemies and many enthusiastic cham-I will not go into a hackneyed dispions. cussion of its faults and meri's, but to my mind it requires and develops certain traits in a man's character as no other pastime can-quickness of thought, determination, strength, self-control, self-subservience to a common cause, courage in the face of difficulties; it brings men together from all con-ditions in college upon a common footing; it brings together in manly contest the various colleges. It is the only game left to uz which gentlemen play better than professionals. The game must be kept up. The teams of our colleges, partially by excellence of play, but more largely by their personnel, bearing, pluck and sportsmanlike conduct in play and in management, are rightly taken as representative of the spirit of the colleges. As representative before the public of the tone of their alma mater how important is it for college captains and man-agers to keep their methods above reproach!

There is so much that is inspiring in the game and in intercollegiate contests that it is encouraging to feel that at last foot ball seems to be on a firm and lasting basis, and by careful legislation and manly co-operation from players the chief sources of criticism of t as a game have been fargely done away with

'In ingenuity and excellence of play it has developed wonderfully in its short history and changes in its regulation along common sense lines have improved it from year to year. I remember having been a witness of a game-not at Lehigh-when a player by rough tactics infuriated a crowd of college spectators, who set on him and beat him-some said with sticks. In those old days a man was warned twice before being disqualified for roughness, and many players seemed to think it their duty to take ample advantage of the opportunity afforded. Such things are impossible now—the game has so improved in play that the player knows he has no time deliberate roughness if he is to play his ne. It is frowned on by the better spirit game. of college men, and today it is the exception

when intentional roughing is committed. "Danger of injury there is still and always will be until the time comes when athletic contests may be settled by arbitration. Foot ball is not a ladies' game. It should be played only by men who are sound and in good physical condition and a player should go into it with his eyes open to the risks. In my mind there is no doubt that there are fewer serious accidents from foot ball, considering the numbers who play it, than in any other recognized out-of-door sport."

There have been several kinds of interruption to the smoothness of athletic matters at Yale university during the past week. The freshmen and the sophomores have been forbidden to play their annual game of base ball this spring on account of a little mix-up after a snow ball fight. When the snow was all used up stones and rocks of amorted sizes were called into the game, and that's why

to me at this time. I have always sought will be many local games here besides the the approbation of this class of young men. games with teams which will have to be games with teams which will have to b Perhaps that is why I have never been popuimported. The University of Nebraska is to have The attention of Speaker Gaffin of the

ball team this spring, and under Manager Shedd the boys have been at work in the Nebraska legislature, father of the auti-foot ball bill introduced into the present sesgymnasium for the past six weeks, and are will begin work on the campus. They have sion, is called to the fact that James Madden, the well known fullback of the Hills-boro, O., foot hall eleven, was killed on played in Omaha for several seasons with the University club team, and a series of Thursday morning. It took a large charge of dynamite to kill Madden off, but that games will probably be arranged again this fact will doubtless be overlooked by the enemies of the great intercollegiate game, and the death of another foot bail player spring.

Yelps from the Bleachers. The Chicago team has gone to Hot Springs will be set down in the list of alleged evil for training. Frank Davor has declined to coach th

The base ball teams of all the leading eastern University of Virginia team. universities have about completed their in-door training, which has been in vogue for "Chippie" McGarr of the Spiders, is the father of a boy-his first born. The National league schedule for 1897

material in evidence it looks as though Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell, saves \$,000 in mileage over 1896. Tom Lovett, formerly of this city, later with Brooklyn, is running a saloon at Michigan, Georgetown and Brown would all have good nines to represent them on the Providence ing more and more in evidence with these university and college teams is the free-Norton, the new Washington pitcher, was the crack twirler of the Ohio State University

dom of the slightest approach to professional-ism. Time was when the nines of many unifor two years, Con Kimmerer, a clever all-around player versities were tainted with the suspicion of professionalism. Brown and Pennsylvania being perhaps, the worst offenders among the big teams. The amatour spirit has now even extended to that point where even prothe Western association, has signed with Houston The Louisville club has received a cash

offer of \$5,000 from the Philadelphia club for resultation of the second seco outfielder Clark. In spite of his years and constant service Anson is one of the hardest men in the league for a pitcher to strike out.

The report that Minneapolis would not play Sunday games next season is denied. The Millers will overlook no good thing.

The New York Base Ball club will play its first exhibition game on April 10 at the Polo grounds. Yale will be the opposing team. For the first time since 1895 Michigan will meet Cornell. This game was for many Harry Clarkson, a brother of John and Arthur Clarkson, will leave Harvard for Yale, and play with Kansas City this season Many of the Western league teams will play exhibition games in St. Louis this spring. They won't do a thing to Chris' Coochie Coochies

regulations proposed by Cornell which would have shut out several of the Michigan play-Tim Hurst is said to have made ers. Since Yale and Harvard have made up oney out of two bicycle races in New York Cornell and Michigan have evidently thought they could safely follow suit. The first game than he made umpiring in the league for he last two years.

will be played on Percy Field, Ithaca, May 22, and the return game will be played on Docker of the Chicagos, who injured his arm last season, is all right again. He has ent word to Anson that he will be in his place when the gong sounds.

There is just one other notable feature con-spicuous about the prospectus for intercol-legiate base ball for 1897. An effort to have the games between the various university and collego teams played on college grounds has been honestly made for several years This movement will reach a climar this. The season Bert Abbey pitched for Chicago

Epear, Barnes, Esper, Retiger, Stafford, Myers, McHale and Weaver have not signed Milwaukee contracts yet. Connie Mack saye ho will expect every member of the team to be in perfect condition to play April 22. This movement will reach a climax this year, when practically all the big games will be played on the grounds of one of the ontesting teams. This movement to secure ome games for the collegians may not be so Anson and his men are the real giants o profitable for the penurious base ball manager, but it is cortainly gratifying to all the diamond now. Donobue, Terry, Anson, Decker, Lange, Thornton, Denzer, Everitt and Callahan are all six-footers or over. lovers of true amateur sport, particularly to college men everywhere who have long de-

The latest "pipe" story is to the effect that ired to see the athletic teams of their Frand Rapids is to consummate a deal spective institutions absolutely divorced om anything resembling professionalism. whereby Amos Rusle, the famous pitcher of he Giants, is to play in Grand Rapids this Princeton-March 31, Rutgers at Princeton Sandow Mertes, whom Philadelphia sold April 3, Union at Princeton; April 7, Uni-versity of Vermont at Princeton; April 10,

to Columbus, is coaching an Indian team on the coast with great success. The 'Frisco Elizabeth at Elizabeth; April 12, Boston at Princeton; April 14, New York at New York; apers speak very highly of him as a oacher April 16. Baltimore at Baltimore; April 17. St. Joe's club will practice at Kansas City

rgetown university at Washington; April for the first two weeks. The men reported March 18. Until April 1 they will remain in 20, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; April 21, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C.; April 24, Pennsylvania Kansas City, after which date they will proceed up to St. Joe and commence playing State college at Princeton; April 28, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; May 1, Cornell at

Ithaca; May 4, Lawrenceville at Princeton; May 5, Lehigh at Princeton; May 5, Brown at Providence; May 10, University of Vir-ginia at Princeton; May 12, Lafayette at Easton; May 15, Harvard at Princeton; May 19, Franklin and Marshall at Princeton; May 22. Georgetown university at Princeton; May 26, Cornell at Princeton; May 28, Andover at Andover; May 29, Harvard at Cambridge;

According to Manager Wilmot of Min-neapolis, Pitcher Hutchinson will refuse to of the machine in which the break occurs. play with St. Louis, as he prefers the Western league, which he regards just about his size. This may be all true, but, judging from cartain things, we feel sure that "Hutch" has never given up ambition or hope of returning to the goal of all good Yale-April 7, Wesleyan at Yale field; 17, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, players, the National league.

> Questions and Answers. FRIEND, Neb., March 11 .- To the Sporting



There are some legislative bodies outside the crank shaft is going around it strikes of Nebraska which do not regard the biof Nebraska which do not regard the bi-cycle as an unmitigated evil. Some are so closely abreast of the times as to consider it a necessary part of a man's traveling equipment. And so regarding it they have deliver a so regarding it they have with the machine and if the formation a parallel equipment. And so regarding it they have deliberately gone to work to place it in the category of personal baggage. A year ago New York, New Jersey, Ohlo and other eastern state logislatures legalized the bieastern state legislatures legalized the bieastern state legislatures legalized the bi-cycle as baggage. The first state following the example this year was California. The coast railroads promptly ratified the act and it has been in operation since February 20, to the great satisfaction of wheelmen and it has been in operation since February 20, to the great satisfaction of wheelmen and and one could not tell the difference by look-ing at it, though in the matter of wear the profit to the railroads. Bills for similar laws are pending in Colorado, Michigan and superiority of one over the other is very apparent. The wire can be secured in any size, but that equal in diameter to the kind Illinois, and there is every probability of their passage.

of wire used in wrapping brooms will answer the purpose. The wire can be secured at any hardware store or electrician, and will Here is what the New York Sun has to say regarding reports of a split in the cost a little more than the cord lacing. League of American Wheelmen on the Sun-The park commissioners of New York and day racing question: "The new racing Brooklyn have formulated a set of rules to board of the League or American Wheelmen be observed by bicycle riders. The new rules require that the bicycle and other will at once put itself in communication with the prominent wheelmen in all secvehicles shall carry lamps showing white ahead from thirty minutes after sunset until thirty minutes before sunrise. All the rules tions of the west where independent racing associations are talked of, to find out how the sentiment of secession from the League of American Wheelmen really stands. It of the road must be observed going to the right on meeting and passing to the left. s felt that the talk of opposition organiza-Riding on the paths through the park is prohibited, but wheelmen walking may push tions is due entirely to the work of track owners and race meet promoters, and while the officials of the league profess an utter disbelief in any secession talk, they feel that their wheels along the paths. Cyclists must not coast in the park or on the Coney Island path, nor will they be perdisposite in any second that the in all sec-strong measures must be taken in all sec-tions to strengthen the control of the League of American Wheelmen. The pro-fessional racing men who, it was expected, mitted to ride hands off. Bicycles must be provided with bells, not o exceed two and one-half inches in diame would affiliate with any movement to prowould affiliate with any movement to pro-mete Sunday races and oppose the govern-ment of the league, deny that they will join any acsociation that will work contrary to the League of American Wheelmen rules, and this circumstance proves that at this time the league has nothing to fear from dissatisfied members of the organization. The molecular cases is now close at hand, and The use of Chinese lanters is positively rohibited, except in parades, and then a The racing season is now close at hand, and while the wheelman in California protos that they will take part in Sunday races, no association or individual here felt stroi usiness.

association of individual here felt atrolip chough to launch any movement calculated to work in opposition to the league. The latter organization has the control of rat-ing throughout the country in both the am-ateur and professional rafiks, and is recog-nized by foreign associations as the govern-ing house in the country. To try to diant an ing body in this country. To try to start an independent racing league means the surpension of racing men from the League of American Wheelmen tracks. Throughout he west the talk of secension is dying out.

It is a foolish thing for a rider to en deavor to propel a machine when any-thing is wrong. Some riders when they

As soon as such is discovered the best method to pursue is to remove the broken parts at once. If left in position they will destroy the cones by whiring grooves in them. The absence of a ball or two will not materially affect the running of the ma-chine, and it is a simple matter to take the bearings apart.

There has been a measure of complaint

accept donations of this kind.

gives general satisfaction. Mr. Mott is not unknown in the cycling world, having had

Mott, and next to Mr. Gldeon, the retiring chairman, he is probably one of the best in-formed men on the details of the sport in Baltimore is Mr. Mott's home this country. and that city is regarded as a very good location for one holding the important posi-tion to which President Potter has seen fit to appoint him.

Frank P. Prial, the well known cycling critic of New York, says there is every indication that the coming season will see a still greater increase in the number of women riders. Women who began riding last season are as enthusiastic to begin to ride again as they were when the stopped late in the fall. The few remaining husbands and fath-ers and big brothers, who held to the old-fashioned idea that cycling, for some unac-countable reason, such as the masculine brain delights in when women are concerned, was unwomanly, have been besieged and beset until in many cases they have capitulated and bought the desired bicycle, probably consoling themselves for the outlay with the thought that the money expended would be saved in summer silks and laces. The number of machines exhibited at the

big cycle shows has always been a source of speculation among agents and manufac Invariably the number is overes-. The official figures for the four turers. imated. largest shows in this country this season are as follows: Chicago, New York, Boston, Phila ... 1,001 1,182 592 43

he reason t	hat Con	k's Imp	arial (-
panion	83 22	176	26	
uplets	3	2	1	
128	i	i	ő	
leta	7	9	8	
dente	124	116	88	

pagne, extra dry, is always good is the great care 'aken in making it. Double Killing in Kentucky. PINEVILLE, Ky., March 20 .- A farmer re-

special permit must be obtained. iding on Greasy creek, in Leslie county Gongs and lanterns with red or other col rought news to this place last night that red lights shall not be used.

It is calimated that there are now 10,000 andem riders in New ork, and many dealers think that byfore the summer is over there will be twice that number. Nearly every firm has many orders booked for 1897 tan dems, and all the factories are paying par icular attention to this branch of th

The majority of the tandems ordered are of the double diamond frame model. Fra quently the customer volunteers the infor nation that he buys the machine in orde that his wife may accompany him on his long rides, and that as she intends wearing a divided skirt he thinks the double diamond frame preferable.

Whisperings of the Wheel. The location of the Transmississippi Exposition on the old fair grounds site will deprive Omaha of the only good half-mile bicycle track it has ever had, and not only Haven team under the direction of Trainer J. E. Lathree. Although but a compara-tively small number of these candidates have any marked ability, several promising men have been developed, and there is no lack of interest in the work. According to Manage facing men on account of its fine clay sur-face, which, after a heavy rain was always left as smooth as a floor, and when in proper shape there was no faster dirt track in the country than this same old horse track. During the senson of 1896 it was not an uncommon thing for the racing men who were training on this track to turn quarters in twenty-six seconds, halves in fifty-six to fity-eight, and miles in less than two minutes. More state records have been made upon it than all of the other dirt tracks in the state combined, which goes to

time prise in the coming Decoration day stantly killed and two others wounded. The road race, while Trensurer Deright will give report says that Will Tedford and Jake Tedtime prise in the coming torona will give report mays that Will Tedford and save and race, while Transmer Deright will give ford were instantly killed by a saloonist and for were instantly killed by a saloonist and the two others, whose names could not be two others, whose names could not be donations have strings on them, and the winner must ride one of the wheels for which the donors are agents. It is quite likely that the read race committee will refuse to

The appointment of Albert Mott to the portant position of chairman of the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen much to do with the affairs of the lengue for years. Racing has always attracted Mr

could not be The altercation rds. The correa prominent farmer of that county.

> 66 mmg mmg 99 FOR \mathbf{R}

"Afraid-of-a-Cold."

The wise man at this time of the year gives much thought to overcoats, overshoes and umbrellas and other things, which insure safety in spite of changes in the weather. Among other things is a vial, of Humphreys' "77" for Colds, in the pocket.

They find that other preventive measures may be forgotten-that mistakes may be made about the weather-that exposure is often unavoidable, but "77" in the pocket meets all emergencies,

A certain proportion of the people are always afraid of catching Cold or Grip. The usual line of treatment prescribed by them is, that easily spoken injunction: "Take care of themselves." Circumstances are not always favorable for following this good advice-something more is wanted and it is found in "77". It is the only thing that these "afraid-of-a-cold" people can find, that will prevent colds or grip.

"77" always breaks up stubborn Colds that "hang on."

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases at your druggists or mailed free. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25 cents or five for \$1. Humphreys id. Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York. a battle had been fought on the day before on upper Greasy creek in Leslie county, near



am-

Va.; -19, University of Virginia at Lynch-burg, Va.; 24, Amherst at Yale field; 30, Phillips academy at Andover, Mass.; May 1, Brown university at Providence (change of place possible); 5, Lafayette college at Yale there will not be any underclass base ball game this spring.

But the sensation of the week was the trouble caused by a number of prominent uniors, including a son of ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, who sent a Yale flag and a letter to Corbett, telling him that all Yale was with him and wished him success. Now it appears that there are a number of Yale lads whose sympathies are with Fitzsimmons, and then there are others who don't believe in parconizing such sports at all. When the letter became public there was all kinds of trouble. The college papers denounced the act that had brought the name of Yale so close to the ring, and the notoriety-seek-ing juniors were all called before Dean Wright of the faculty and compelled to

apologize The text of the letter that caused the trouble and the names of the gay young juniors follow:

"Dear Sir: We, of the junior class of Yale university, desire to express to you our heartlest wishes for your success in the battle on St. Patrick's day. Ever since your visit to New Haven last fall and your appearance on our foot ball field the college at large has felt the deepest interest and hope for your triumph. Here at Yale we realize how much brain and science count in al athletic contests. We regard you as the highest exponent of the brainy boxer; hence our implicit faith and confidence in the out-come of the battle. We learn of your splendid physical condition and can see only

one finish for this fight. Now, Jim, we hope that you will hang this Yale flag in your training quarters and in your corner at the ringside and remember that it waves to you a message of Yale luck and pluck. Go in and win and delight the hearts of all true

Yale men." J. M. Wadsworth, jr., Washington. Bruce Clark, Chicago. Forsyth Wickers, New York. Frederick Kernochan, New York. Moreau Delano, New York. F. W. Sheeban, New York. Robert J. Trembull, jr., Morristown, N. J. Payne Whitney, New York. John S. Rogers, New York Dallas C. Byers, Pittsburg. G. Morris, New York.

F. H. Simmons, New York,

Accompanying this letter of good wishes from the college was a silken banner bearing the college color. This emblem is twenty-four inches long, eighteen inches wide and bears the word "Yale" in letters four inches high. The banner proper is of fine, heavy twilled silk with the edges carefully bemmed by hand. The color is the dark navy blue.

I am going to put this flag in my corner, said Corbett, "and I am very glad, indeed, to have the good wishes of a lot of brainy young ego fellows, who take interest in athletic and who have sense enough to appreciate the difference between a mere fighting brute and a student in scientific boxing. The encourage-ment of these young fellows is very pleasant

NO MERCURY

No potash-no mineral-no danger -in S. S. S. This means a great deal to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed

Purely Vegetable.



field; 12, Wesleyan at Middletown; 13, Brown at Yale field (place may be changed); 19, Amherst at Amherst; 24, Amherst at Am-herst; 29, Brown at Providence; June 2, Holy Cross at either Yale field or Springfield; 5. Princeton at Yale field; 12. Princeton at Princeton: 19. Princeton in New York, iu case of a tie; 24, Harvard at Cambridge; 29, Harvard at Yale field; July 3. Harvard in New York or Springfield, in case of a tie in

the series Cornell-April 15, Rochester at Ithaca; 17, St. Bonaventure at Ithaca; 19, Syracuse at thaca; 20, Syracuse at Ithaca; 22, Rochester university at Ithaca; 24, Union college at Ithaca: 27. Syracuse university at Ithaca; May 1. Princeton at Ithaca; 7. Harvard at Cambridge; 8, to be filled by some team near Cambridge; 8, to be filled by some team team Boston; 10, Holy Cross college at Worcester; 13, University of Virginia at Ithaca; 18, Uni-versity of Pennsylvania at Ithaca; 22, Uni-versity of Michigan at Ithaca; 26, Princeton

at Princeton; 27, Fordham college at Fordham; 28, New York university at University

Heights; 29, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 31, Williams college at Williamstown; June 5, Lafayette college at Ithaca; 11, Oberlin college at Oberlin; 12, Iniversity of Michigan at Ann Arbor. There also remains to be arranged a game with old graduates.

There can now be no further doubt about he presence of a large, able-bodied and altogether vigorous hoodoo within the classi confines of Yale. Just as though the loss of every important athletic contest in which it has engaged during the past year was not enough to fill its cup of grief to the brim. enough to hill the cap of grief to the publicly pro-claimed champion, James J. Corbett, the erst-while champion prize fighter of America. Poor old Yale! That cup of grief must be unning clear over now.

It was to be expected that Yale would denounce the act of thirteen luckless juniors, who sent a Yale flag for Corbett's corner of the Carson ring, and in a letter told him how he had won the heart of every true Yale man on his visit there last fall and further wished that he would be thoroughly imbued with the spirit of old Yale on the day imbued with the spirit of old Yale on the day of his fight, and go in with Yale luck and Yale pluck and win the battle. The denial that this was an act to be charged up to Yale was looked for and it came along in due course of time. Nevertheless Yale can-not get away from the fact that the flag was presented by thirteen prominent upper class-ues not frashwen or even sonhomores, but

in, not freshmen or even sophomores, but men, not treatmen of even sophistics, but upper classmen, whose acts are always known to reflect the spirit of their university. Furthermore some of these upper classmen wero members of Yale 'varsity athletic teams and all were prominent in university life, and from prominent families. So all attempts to excuse the act as that of a lot of bscure students whose opinions were not hose of Yale must necessarily fall. Of course the act is to be regretted by all ollegians everywhere. But there was never

my doubt after Yale sent that flag and an-nounced Corbett as its choice that Fitz-simmons would win the fight. Victory and They are not synonymous terms this year. They are not even distantly related. In base ball last spring, in both the freshman and 'varily boat races a few months later and in the championship foot ball game last

fall Yale has been content with taking second place, so it was hardly to be expected that the prize fighter who was lionized there last

rame hand ball, as it is used in training y pugillsts, and oblige a reader?-W. G.

> Fitzsimmors? State the number of pounds that each can strike.-J. A. Coulter. Ans .-- Can't say. Never stood up before ither of them. To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please nswer: Is Bob Fitzsimmons a citizen of hid country? If so, how long since.-Wood

Iartley Ans .-- He took out his first papers some ime ago.

DISCUSSION OF SHORTER HOURS

Difference of Opinion as to Its Advisability at Fall River.

FALL RIVER, March 20 .- The agitation over the proposed reduction in hours of labor of mill employes is very strong here at present, both for and against the movement. A statement of Secretary Howars of the spinners' union that competition of southern manufacturers would not be enhanced by the adoption of shorter hours in this section is met by a declaration by one of the mos prominent manufacturers that in spite of the strong efforts made in New England to improve trade conditions by a reduction of stock, the curtailed production has been more than made up by the new mills and in a like increased production of the south. It is pointed out that in a period of about three and one-half years the mills of Fall River

have been closed six months on an aver-6.20 Taking the pay rolls of the mills stopped fo a period, a loss in wages of something like \$4,160,000 is shown. The losses to the millo by fixed expenses, whether mills run or stop, would be something like \$3,000,000 more, or a total absolute loss to date of over \$7,000,000 For this enormous sacrifice it is asserted no corresponding benefit has accrued, but southern competitors have run full time and filled up the vacuum northern manufacturers have been trying to create. Fall River mil owners state that it can be proven beyond question that the southern mills producing the same fabrics as those made in this city are making satisfactory profits at present market prices. Their taxes are merely inal; fuel in many cases is half its cost here the hours of work range from sixty-six to

seventy-two hours weekly, and labor will average 40 pen cent less. TWO HOUSES ARE AT VARIANCE.

One Censures the Governor and the Other Praises Him. PHOENIX, March 20,-The closing scenes

of the Arizona legislature were marked by disorder. The house passed a resolution asking the governor to return with his signature bills exempting from taxation for ten years works for mineral reduction, storage reservoirs and canals and lands used in the culti-vation of the sugar beet. The executive made no reply, whereupon the house passed by a vote of 20 to 4 a resolution declaring "that the best interests of the terri-tory demand an immediate change in the office of governor." In the council the resolution was tabled and a resolution adopted expressing implicit confidence in the resolution

There is Nothing so Good.

There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substi-tute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to make more profit better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and re-liable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

Editor of The Bee: Would you kindly state from the clergy that the popularity of the n your next Sunday Bee the outlines of the bicycle has leasened the attendance at the churches. There is doubtless ground for the complaint. Thousands of people engaged in business during the week have

Gooden. Ans.—Hand ball is played in a court ad-joining a wall, with a hard rubber ball. which is batted against the wall, either on have sought to cater to the cycling element by providing storerooms for wheels in the little opportunity for indulging in wheeling which is batted against the wall, either on the fly or bound. For rules write Spaulding, MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., March 19.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Which is considered the barder hitter, Sullivan or gregations do not include a very large per-

gregations do not include a very large per-centage of wheelmen, notwithstanding. Out in Sacramento, Cal., one of the com-panies which operate trolley lines of street cars has adopted a bicycle rack, which holds two wheels. The rack is attached to the rear dishboard of the car, and the bicy-cles are carried there at the owners' right the rear carried there at the owners' risk. The charge is 5 cents for each bicycle in

addition to the regular fare. The accommodation is used mostly by those whose wheels have come to grief.

What makes a wheel run hard? is a que tion often asked by riders who are unac-quainted with the construction of the cycle The proper answer would be a number of causes. Perhaps the best plan for any rider whose wheel runs hard would be to make a personal diagnosis of the cause. It would not take much investigation to reveal the cause. The bearings of the reveal the cause. The bearings of the wheel may be too tight or too loose they may be so clogged up with dust and summed as to prevent the balls from work ing freely; the sprocket wheel may be ou of line; the chain may be running level o may be too tight or may be in need of clean ing or lubrication; the wheels may be out o true; the frame may be bent; the head may be too tight; or there may be a number o other minor troubles. The most commo trouble is in the bearings and the power to push the wheel is double that required when the balls are not too tight or too loose, but running evenly and perfectly.

The friction is perhaps greater at the chain than at any other part of the bi-cycle, and, next to an unadjusted bearing. this is the most common cause for com plaint. If too tight it will grind and make noise plainly heard by the rider; if too loose the chain is apt to jump the sprockets, with more or less serious results to the ride: Keep it always well cleaned and well lubri cated with graphite or other substances and it will work all right, if not running out of line or uneven. When the chain is in good working order and the bearings properly adjusted, the wheel works easily and delicately. The weight of the valve in the tire is sufficient to cause it to revolve on its own accord, and keep awhging, sometime.

making several complete revolutions. If the lower side of the chain sags and the upper part is taut it shows that the from sprocket and cranks are pulling the wheel and the latter, therefore, must run harden than the former. If the upper part sage and the lower part remains taut, the revers is the case and shows the trouble to be in the crank bearings, and they should be ex amined for bad cones, cup, balls, or a bad

adjustment, often the latter. Frequently it happens that the chain used is not running even; that is, it does not run

on a level. If the chain is in good working order it should be lying perfectly level at any point between the two sprockets. There are a good many wheels which show at a glance that this is not the case. There is no remedying this defect at a reasonable cost, and the best thing is to get a new chain. The cause is generally due to using a wheel on which the sprockets are out alignment, and the chain in endeavoring to adapt itself to circumstances wears alded. Very often the alignment of the be determined by squinting, sprockets can but if this fails a piece of string can be used, extending from the outside rim of one sprocket to the outside rim of the other.

The cord used as dreasguard on drop frame wheels is not very strong and not drop frame wheels is not very strong and not a few female riders experience a good deal of trouble in keeping it in order. When in place any length of time it is apt to rot, especially as it gets wet, and then again the constant rubbing of the dress against the lacing wears it out or weakens it to such an extent that it will samp at the slightest provocation. Perhaps the greatest trouble with the lacing is with that part protecting with the lacing is with that part protecting the dress from the chain. Sometimes when

prove that it is an exceptionally fast track. Local wheelmen had hoped that the owners of the track would confine its use strictly to wheelmen and keep it in first-class condition for training and racing purposes during the coming season, but now that the exposition will be located upon the site their hopes are blasted and they will have to hunt other fields. Close upon the announcement that the old fair grounds track will be torn up, comes the news that Charlie Thomas, the foot bail coach and bicycle trainer, will have the management of University park on Twentieth

and Miami streets during the coming season and that it is his intention to have a first-class quarter-mile bicycle track built upon the grounds. This will be good news to the racing men as well as to the local blcycle enthuriasts who have been feeling somewhat blue over the loss of the fair grounds track. University park is nearly a mile closer to the heart of the city than the old fair grounds, which will make it somewhat easier of access, and while the track will be small it will be properly banked, so that fast time can be made upon it. So far Manager Thomas' plans are embryotic and it will be some time before active work robably on the track is commenced.

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After paying all expenses of the late icycle show the Omaha Bicycle Board of Trade finds itself a few hundred dollars ahead on the project, and just at present is rying to devise some means of properly dis-posing of the spoils. A few of the members are in favor of dividing the money up, but the majority are against this and see in favor of using the money to maintain a first-class union riding school, to be used jointly by members of the board. Treasurer -8 Deright favors using the money to help build a bicycle path, secure the state meet the coming year, build a -track or something of this sort. In regard to the matter, Mr. Deright said: "As we get our money from the wheelmen and more than enough of it to conduct the bicycle show, I think that the balance should be returned to 4 them in some way. Omaha is badly in need of a one-third mile bicycle track, and my idea would be to form a stock company and for the Cycle Board of Trade to start it by 4 investing the bicycle show profits in stock This is the only way we can ever get a good . 4 track, and I am heartily in favor of the plan." President Mickel favors using the President Mickel favors using th 4 money for the purpose of conducting a riding school, etc. The board will meet sometime during the coming week to decide the matter

President Mickel of the Cycle Board of Trade offers a \$100 bicycle to the winner of first or

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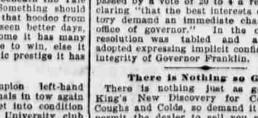
> things that count. It's the tack you step on the collar button you lose-the keyhole you can't find—the nickel you forgot when you got on the street car-the letter you forgot to mail for your wife-the minutes you're behind at train timethe inch that's left on a good cigar-it's the little you save on a purchase-it's the economy you practice that makes a fat pocketbook. We sell you a '97 model

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fail and who was to train beneath the Yale flag could possibly win. Something should be done toward driving out that hoedoo from New Haven, for Yale has seen better days, and in the days soon to come it has many an important athletic battle to win, else it must lose what little athletic prestige it has integrity of Governor Franklin.

