COLUMBUS BUGGY

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BESIDES THESE—

FINAL SALE OF

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All at greatest sacrifice prices-Extension and



effectually cooled the arder of the scorcher in short order. The few arrests made have principal streets, a fact which affords additional pleasure to devotees of the wheel and gives pedestrians assurance that they have rights and privileges which scorchers are bound to respect. Let the good work go on until reckless riding is thoroughly suppressed within the city limits.

Omaha's blevele squad, though few it numbers, may prove exceedingly useful in running down other grades of law breakers. In New York City the bicycle squad does not confine its work to checking seorching. Out of 1,318 arrests made by the squad last year only 158 were of the scorching variety. The others were offenders of all sorts, from burgiars to reckless drivers of horses. The total amount of fines collected was \$4,812. There are twenty-nine bicycle policemen, and their salaries amount collectively to about \$32,000, so that the fines collected represent somewhat more than an eighth of the expense of their salaries.

Bruno Faulhaber, a well known bicycle expert and twenty-four hour champion of Illinois, made a sensational attempt to escape from the Chicago criminal court on his wheel one day last week.

Faulhaber and August Schatz were indicted some time ago on a charge of assault with intent to kill George Hartfeld. When their case was called they forfeited their bonds of \$5,000 each. Later, Faulhaber went to Judge Payne's

court room to see about his case and a capias was served on him. Deputy Sheriff Gobel took charge of the prisoner, who requested that he be allowed to go to the front of the building to give his wheel to a

When he reached the sidewalk he sprang upon his wheel and dashed away, pursued in a wagon by Gobel, who drew his revolver. Gobel did not open fire, because there were too many people on the street. He chased Faulhaber to Twelfth and Robey streets, a distance of four miles, where he fired two shots at him and captured him. Fauthaber was second in the Decoration day road race last year.

The wheelmen of Rochester, N. Y., have get a pace that wheelmen in other cities can afford to follow. They have formed an association, raised the required funds, and built more than fifty miles of good side paths. The method of building has been simple. A furrow was turned on each side of the path and cinders laid in it to the depth of two inches, sometimes a little more. Then a heavy roller was passed over them, and the path was ready for immediate use

A stout man's bicycle club has been formed in Brooklyn, called the Big Six Wheelmen, and no person can be a member who weighs less than 200 pounds,

What really can be accomplished by long practice on the wheel was demonstrated by Trick Rider Fisher in a century run at New York. He started with a club of 700 riders and, finished among the first. In all that time he had never touched the handle bars. they having been removed before starting.

While in South Dakota last summer a making the trip on a bleycle and up to this time the journey had been very enjoyable. Now, however, he was destined to meet with trials and tribulations that would be worth telling to his unborn grandchildren, at these untamed range.

ible to the agent. The situation grew decidedly alarming. The mffd inquisitiveness of the steers had changed to anger, and they were going to run that peculiar species of cowboy down if it took all summer. Fortunately for the agent, the cowboys on the range saw the peril, rode to his rescue, and succeeded in diverting the cattle from the hapless rider. It is probable that he will not care to canvass in that part of the country any more-

The principal firms manufacturing bicycles in this country estimate that 1,000,000 wheels were sold in the United States during the past year. Over 250,000 more were shipped abroad, covering nearly every section of the globe from China to England. Li Hung Chang got an American wheel during his visit to this country and the enterprising firm that managed to have its wheel selected has received from him a letter expressing his extisfaction with the machine and stating placed in the Hall of Mechanics et Capton.

The weight of American road wheels averages from twenty to twenty-four pounds, while the same style of English wheels runs from twency-four to thirty pounds. When an English visitor to this country was told that an American bicycle weighing twenty pounds bad supported sixteen men of an average weight of 135 pounds he expressed himself as extremely skeptical, but the case-was soon proven to him by a practical il-lustration. It was something, he said, that would not be tried by the best bicycle makers in Europe.

A few years ago the United States was importing bicycle tubing. In 1895, \$225,000 worth was brought in from Great Britain every three months. But now we are not only making enough to supply the domestic demand, but exporting considerable quan-tities. The exports would be larger if the home demand were not so great, but we are actually exporting in competition with Eng-land and Germany. The growth of the bicycle industry is shown by the fact that while in 1890 the number of bleyele factories in the United States numbered only about seventeen, they now number upwards of 700, with an output of 1,300,000 wheels every year, of which some 25 or 30 per cent

In the quiet hours of the early morning and sometimes late in the evening a distinguished-appearing man can be awinging his way on a bicycle through the quiet streets of the Back Bay and the Fens of Boston. He is ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney, and the wheel is his latest conquest. He went to a riding school two or three weeks sgo, and after rather more than the usual number of falls he partly con-quered the wheel by dint of perseverance. Then he took to the roads, and now finds

Covert cloths are playing a large part in makeup of costumes for lady riders, and the high-laced shoe, which fits to a nicety, is another thing that is "just right." Buttons large and small will figure copi-

ously this season. Every angle on cuff and revere will be made the abiding place of one or more of these shining articles, for they must be either metal or pearl, the cloth but-ton being no longer used.

Many new coatumes this year will be made with the Eton jacket fitting closely to the band of the skirt, there held in place by hooks, with the belt of metal or leather exposed only in front.

rece are but two hoticeable changes into season—one is that the costumes are brighter, and in many instances vie in loudness with those worn by the other sex; the other is that the legined girl seems to be going. Leggins are hot and uncomfortable, and even the leather high-cut boots are not the most delightful things in the world, especially upon a hot day, so that gradually the

The wheel-mounted police of Omaha have | golf stocking and the low-cut shee seem to be coming into style. A good proportion of the fair sex now think nothing of appearing had a beneficial effect. It may be observed tate? It is certainly much more adaptable, in the slackened pace of hot riders on the much more comfortable and as for appearin such a costume, and why should they hestances it is much more modest and far less objectionable than the average summer resort bathing costume.

> A watchman in one of Chicago's parks claims that bicyclers have scared away all the birds from the park. "You see, it's like this," he said to his interested listener. "Be-fore the hicyclists got so numerous most of the people in the parks and boulevards stuck protty well to the roads and walks, and were only around in the daytime. But since the bicycles have brought us such crowds the whole place is entirely overrun with people. who find every shady spot, walk around every bush, and lean up against every tree. Especially they make night into day, and lucky, indeed, is the poor bird which can find a roosting place that is not disturbed by the presence of the omnipresent riders.

"The result of this, in my observation, has been the almost entire lack of the little songbeen the almost entire lack of the little song-birds that used to make the parks a pleasure to walk in during the summer. There were orioles, thrushes, catbirds and robins in the larger trees, and quantities of yellowbirds, flycatchers and warblers in the bushes. In the fall, when the leaves dropped, there could be counted nests in the bare limbs by the hundreds. Nowadays the few nests you see are principally sparrows'."

THE NATIONAL MEET.

What Philadelphia is Doing to Entertnin the L. A. W. The management of the national meet, to be held in Philadelphia early in August, sends

out the following in relation to that interest-

ing event: Previous experience has demonstrated that a full week is entirely too much to devote to the meet, and the executive committee has wisely decided to confine its efforts to but four days, the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of August. The first two days will probably be given over to the committee on tours and runs, which will arrange a series of trips em bracing all the principal nearby resorts. Shorter runs for the women are also included in this program. On Wednesday night, the Ith, an excursion on the Delaware will probably be arranged, stopping at one of the well known down-river resorts or remaining or the boat, as the circumstances may dictate A monster smoker and athletic entertainment to be held probably in the immense building now in course of erection to accommodate the

National Saengerfest in June, will be the bill for Thursday night.
"On Friday night, after the first day's races, which will be held on the Willow Grove track, an entertainment, to be known as 'Wheelmen's Night,' will be in order at the grove, and a potpourri of attractions, in-cluding among others music by the Damrosch Symphony orchestra, fireworks, balloon ascensions, trick riding, etc., not to mention the inevitable refreshments, will no doubt contribute to while away the time very pleasantly for the visitors. Nothing definite has been arranged for Saturday night's enter-tainment, but on Sunday it is probable that

a monster exertion to Atlantic City will wind up the festivities.

"One pleasing effect of the approaching meet is the disposition shown by many of the city fathers to leave nothing undone that While in South Dakota last stalling the city fathers to leave actions to cross one of may in any way contribute to the enjoyment the great cattle range districts. He was making the trip on a bleycle and up to this provement that is likely to be made before provement that the provement that the likely that the likely that the Worth telling to his unborn grandentident at present paved with Belgian Blocks, and is cattle, and, alas, the cattle were equally the bleyelers, but to the future spiritual prosens ignorant of seorching bicyclers. One of the bleyelers, but to the future spiritual prosens ignorant of seorching bicyclers. One of the bleyelers, but to the future spiritual prosens in the steers, more curious and observant than sized piece of roadway within the city limits. the others, spied the strange-looking vehicle and was tempted to follow it. By and laid over the Belgian blocks, such a scheme by other cattle joined in the chase, and then the entire herd became interested.

The agent began to grow nervous and increased his speed, but this only whetted the curiosity of the cattle, and they pounded along after him at a rate that was increding the control of the cattle, and they pounded along after him at a rate that was increding to the fact that the city proposes to put down sheet asphalt over the whole surface as soon as the product of the cattle, and they pounded along after him at a rate that was increding the cattle of the cattl Reading subway improvements are completed, the highway committee thought it inadvis-able to grant the desired permit.

"Some modification of the present street prinkling arrangements will also probably e arranged for. The present custom is for he presiding genii of the watering carts to isluge the asphalt, which results in giving t a slippery coating of thin mud, rendering cycle riding anything but an unalloyed joy his liberal interpretation of the work sprinkle' has been the cause of many an ac ident, and should the desire of our loca egislators to pander to the comfort of nex-August's visitors result in reform in thi direction, every wheelman in this city wil ise up and call the Associated Cycling Clubs

Local league lights with a penchant for mathematics have figured it out that be-fore the first week of next August, when the eighteenth national meet will be held in this city, the membership of the League of American Wheelmen will have passed the 100,000 mark. With this as a basis, the mathematicians are counting on an attend-ance of at least 20,000, made up equally of local wheelmen and visitors. This will be the Quaker City's first experience in en-tertaining the league, and the Associated Cycling Clubs is determined that next Au-gust's visitors will be so well taken care of that they will be anxious to repeat their experience. This city is admirably adapted in more ways than one to act as host to the largest and most successful bicycle organization in the world. The big run to Atlantic City on the Sunday following the meet has been definitely decided upon. It will be a combination affair—that is to say, those who feel disinclined to wheel to the city by the sea will have an opportunity of participating in the run through the medium of a special seventy-minute fiver, over either the Reading or Pernsylvania railroads. The ma-jority will, however, naturally prefer to jority lover the straight-away level miles on their wheels, and special arrange-ments for their entertainment enroute will be made. The wheel section will be started at such an hour as will allow of the run reaching Atlantic City about the same time as the official train.

DRINKS FOR BICYCLERS.

Cool Draughts that Refresh Tired Riders During the Hot Days. Those who know anything at all of wheeling realize how imperative is the desire for a "long drink" after even a comparatively short ride. Men who are accustomed to take nips, "pick-me-ups," and other spurs to poor jaded humanity acknowledge frankly that when the natural thirst created by their ride is to be quenched none of these perilous friends appeal to them. Even beer, except of the very lightest, is too heavy. Should these drinks, however, satisfy for the me-ment, there is the return ride to be con-sidered and for that the head must be clear and the nerves steady. It is just here that the thoughtful common-sense housewife will perceive her power. Not only will she seek for every refreshing and delicious drick that old-fashioned housekeepers were famous for, but she will arm herself with the inexpensive but invaluable appliances to aid her in her concections that may now be found in the

The glass preserving jar is indispensable in saving the juices of the various fruits that will soon be coming to market in bewildering confusion, these juices may be concentrated in such a manner that in some cases a tablespoonful will make a generous and rich pitcherful with the addition of osed only in front.

There are but two noticeable changes this ing this very thing for years, and the syrups

While in a house furnishing store, be-

widening out in a most inviting way at the top, holding never less than half a pint; racing man, the "American Beauty," will be draught. While preserving it makes the refreshment of the a sure winner and are pinning that the Tourist's a sure winner and are pinning that the Tourist's a sure winner and are pinning that the draught. draught. While preserving is going en let this be kept in mind and be provided for, for it is becoming a necessity in almost every household. A word to the wise is sufficient. Tamarinds are in season throughout the year, but are best in May and June. Not only are they cooling, but are nutritious and wholesome for children as well as their elders. If the water is colored with some of the fruit juices its appearance is much improved. Descrive two tablespoonfuls of improved. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of tamarind pulp in a pint of rather hot water, cover, when cold strain, washing the pulp with the back of a spoon, sweeten, strain again through a fine sieve, add chopped ice, and it is ready for use. Tamarind whey is also very good and is made by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of the pulp in a pint of milk and straining and avectories. of milk and straining and sweetening to taste. Another wholesome drink and an ex-cellent "head clearer" is home-made orange phosphate. Keep a bottle of phosphate by a good maker at hand, add a tablespoonful of this to the juice of an orange, flavor with orange water, sweeten to taste, and fill up the glass from a syphon of soda water just taken from the ice. The famous English "lemon squash" is made by squeezing the whole or half a lemon in a tumbler, sweetening and filling up from an ice-cold syphon; it is very refreshing.

Home-made wines are becoming popular

once more, and there is none more deservedly so than elder flower and elderberry, and although these last named are not displayed in the market, they may be had if ordered. In many suburbs and country places they may be gathered wild in abundance.

CLIMBING HILLS AWHEEL.

Positions That Make Pedalling Easier and Give Greatest Power. An easy way of mounting a fairly steep hill of a mile in length when out for a

fifteen or twenty miles spin is to begin by maintaining a steady tread on the pedals. pushing them over when at the top, and, more important still, clawing them round past the dead center at the bottom, sitting in an easy posture and in a slightly forward position. With this careful ankle action the best result is obtained, and the first half mile or more is compassed in comparatively, easy fashion. A change of restriction must be easy fashion. A change of position may then be made in order to relieve the muscles. Sitting well back in the saddle, head back and arms straight, the rider now thrusts out orward rather than downward, at the same time keeping the steering perfectly straight. A great amount of power is exerted in this manner by the lower limbs; it is a complete change from the first position, and the rider soon finds himself at the summit, still fresh for the continuation of his journey. A steep bank, if at all long, should always be walked but if short may be ascended with moderate case by taking a sharp spurt at the bottom, which, with a strong pull on the handles, will quickly land the rider at the top. To accomplish these spurts without undue strain, a great deal depends on the position of the rider, who must be well above his work with full play for extending his limbs. Those who ride with bent arms, apparently seated in a hollow instead of well up on the saddle, cannot expect to utilize their full powers. There is one broad rule which may be taken as fairly decisive on the question of hill riding being barmful or not, and it is this: If during the ascent the rider can keep his mouth closed the whole time he is not overstraining himself, but if the exertion causes him to gasp for breath it is distressing the lungs and heart, and is proved to be excessive-it would be far better to

FALLEN.

Boston Globe, Fell she from her high estate; Fell as if the hand of fate

Had in malice struck her down! Thrown aside her dainty crown. Left her in the street alone, Heart to heart with paving stone.

She so young and sweet and fair, Creature of a purer air. Light of home; the radiant gleans Of a father's dearest dream,

Sunshine was but shadow while Friends could linger in her smile,

Fell she from her proud estate, Fell as by the hand of fate; Heart to heart with paving stone, Cast into the street alone, By a confounded old safety bicycle.

Chicago Tribune: "Do you cyclists want he earth?"
"We do-lovg enough to put good roads

round it. Then you can have a part of it back again. Advertisement in League of American

FUN A-WHEEL.

Vheelmen Bulletin-Good, stylish bicycle \$30, for sale by a young lady enameled black and geared to sixty-eight. Address, Detroit Free Press: "I see that the the-

ters are kicking against the bicycle." "So are the doctors and the undertakers."

Chicago Record: "My daughter used to leep with her diamond rings under her

'Well, how is it now?" "She goes to bed with her bicycle boots

Yonkers Statesman: "What was the pe-culiarity of Methusaleh?" asked the teacher. "He lived to be very old without ever earning to ride a bike," answered the smart

Indianapolis Journal: "Chollie is real in entous, for a fellow of his class." 'What has he been doing?" "He ran over a broken bottle out in the ountry and cut his tire too bad for repair,

took the stuffing out of his stockings and filled it up sufficiently to get home. Detroit Free Press: "Mud doesn't seem keep you from wheel riding, Jackson?"
"No; any old road is good enough for me

Chieggo Post: "What were the grounds of

when my wife is cleaning house."

"Incompatibility of temper." "Dear me! I never would have supposes either one of them was of a quarrelsome dis

how that is." THE RULER OF THE WORLD. "The hand that rocks the cradic," said the poet, "rules the world;"
And once, perhaps, the statement had its worth;
But today we give the medal to the foot that works the pedal;
The wheelwomen power rules of the statement had its second open profit.

"Neither one of them was, but they rode

wheels of different makes, and you know

The wheelwoman now rules o'er all the The Tourist Wheelmen's Chat. The Tourist wheelmen or "Rainmakers," as hey have been dubbed, appear to be having professional. the same kind of luck this season as they had last. Some of the members are inclined to think it is owing to the club's mascot. Prof. Napoleon Dewberry Malone's, abstrace that it rains every Sunday. First Lieurenant Hartry called the run last Sunday for Glen-

wood. Ia. but the rain of Saturday prevented

the club from going. Weather and roads permitting the run will be made today (sunday). However, the gential president, John D. Howe, in whose judgment all the members have implific con-fidence, says that the only sure way is to take advantage of the weather man and not set any time or place in advance, but go on the impulse of the moment, when all have assembled, to any place agreed upon.

The days of country road riding seem to be drawing to a close and the wheelmen of today appear to take more pleasure in going in small parties to some shady nook or secluded spot away from "Old Sol" and spend the day in fishing or spinning yarns of

club, together with a few others of the members, spent last Sunday in attempting to catch some of the fluor tribe at Omaha's famous summer resort, "Courtlant beach," It is needless to add that some of their exfore whose fareinations even the milliner's showcase cannot hold its own, the reader is counselled to look about with the "long drink" in mind. The sloping mug or tumbler, narrow at the bottom and wides in a most summer resort, "Courtlant beach." It is needless to add that some of their experiences told at a later date were regarded rather "fishy."

The winner of the coming Decoration day race is a matter of considerable speculation

Much of the old-time desire to convert the

bonlevard into a race track is making itself manifest, and as the days go by Sherman avenue and other public thoroughfares are again the scene of fast riding. Shortly after several arresis were made the wheelmen were content to ride at a moderate gait, but gradually the limit is being over-reached and once more threatens danger to pedestrians. It has been suggested that several of the wheelmen who are desirous of seeing the evil practice of seorching stopped in this city be deputized to make arrests, and in this event the mounted policemen would not be "spotted" all the time, and it might be the means of putting a stop to fast riding.

The Associated Cycling Clubs are laboring carnestly toward raising subscriptions for the carnestly toward raising adoscriptions for the construction of a cycle path from Omsha to Florence. The report that was erroneously circulated that the idea had been abandoned has put a damper on the project to a certain extent and in order to disabuse the minds of those who have already subscribed and those who may contribute to the fund the Assessment who may contribute to the fund the Associated Cycling Clubs adopted the following resolution at their last regular meeting:

Cycling Clubs adopted the following resolution at their last regular meeting:

Ecsolved. That, whereas, by reason of certain erroneous statements published in the Omaha daily papers, it has been made to appear that the Associated Cycling Clubs have abandoned the project of securing sufficient funds for covering with some suitable material the cycle path to be built by the city and county authorities between Omaha and Florence, and

Whereas, The exact contrary is true, now, therefore, it is

Resolved, To be the sense of this meeting that it is the firm purpose to continue energetic and faithful efforts looking to the successful carrying out of the project of raising necessary funds for this purpose, and furthermore it is

Resolved, That any money received on account of subscriptions made to this fund be held as a trust fund, and, should it happen for any reason that the project be abandoned, then the money to be returned to the subscribers; and it is further

Resolved. That a proper receipt, showing the conditions of payment on subscriptions, as hereinbefore mentioned be issued to any person who has heretofore paid on account of a subscription to this fund or who may make payments on account of this matter hereafter.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Whisperings of the Wheel, The Board of Directors of Omaha's '99

Meet club have at last succeeded in making an agreement with the Transmississippi Exosition association whereby the former will have eight acres of ground in the extreme northwest corner of the exposition track upon which to construct a one-third mile bleyel track. The property upon which the track is to be constructed is owned by W. I Reddick, from whom the Meet club has secured a lease of the property for five years after the exposition, or practically seven years from date. The exposition management has consented to allow the Meet cluduring the National meet, providing the latter is secured; for all other events en-trance must be made from inside the main grounds. The main objection to the latter is that people who wanted to witness the bicycle races would be compelled to first pay adnission to the exposition and then another dualssion fee to the bicycle races. To over-come this bad feature the Meet club will reduce the admission to the bleycle park to a nominal sum so as to make the total cost of admission about the same as it would be to any first class sporting event. The loca-tion is an ideal one for a bleyele park owing to the fact that the ground is perfectly level and surrounded by high trees, which will have a tendency to keep the wind off of the riders and thus permit of very fact time being made in races. The street car and railroad facilities are also of the best as the park may os reached by both the South Omaha and Sherman avenue and the Hanscom Park and North Twenty-fourth street car lines. All railroad lines running to the exposition grounds will terminate at Twentieth and

cot be asked for. In talking with the different members of the Meet club's track committee the writer learned that they were negotiating with the engineer who built the fine one-third mile cement track at Louisville, Ky., upon which the races of the national meet were held last year, with a view of having him superintend the construction of the Omaha track. The Leuisville track is one of the firest, if not the finest, bicycle tracks in this country, and for this reason it is the Meet club's intention to have an exact duplicate of it built here Enough stock has been subscribed so that work upon the track and grounds can be commenced as soon as the first assessment of stock is made, which will probably be next week. gard to how soon the track would be fin-ished H. C. Hartry of the '98 Meet club's track committee, said: "If possible we should like to have the track finished in time to open it with the state meet. Of course you understand that it would be almost impossi ble for us to put a cement surface upon the track this year, as the foundation of the track will have to be built of dirt and allowed to settle for at least a year, and a year's racing upon the foundation would help pack it so that it would be just right to ce ment early next summer. It all depends upon how our stockholders respond to the first call for money whether we can com-plete the track in time for the state meet or not. If money does not come in fast

enough the old fair grounds track will have to be used for this meet." The committees who have in charge the work of soliciting prizes and arranging the list of events for the state meet have been hard at work upon the project for the past ten days and the indications are that Omaha will have the best state meet this year ever held in the state before. At a meeting of the directors of the '98 Meet club last week it was decided to hold the meet upon Saturday, July 3, and Monday, July 5, instead of July 2 and 3, as was first intended. The change of dates will give Iowa riders a chance to participate in the races on July as the Iowa state meet is to be held on July 5 and 6.

Below will be found the list of events for the state meet. While the order of events in this list may be changed somewhat the list will give a general idea of the events that will be on the program. The prizes have not seen announced as yet and will not be until the prize committee makes its report, which will be within a week or ten days.

First Day, July 3.—One mile novice, half mile professional open, half mile amateur state championship, one mile professional open, one mile amateur state championship, one mile professional tandem, three mile amateur haudicap, two mile professional

Second Day, Monday, July 5.-One mile open professional, quarter mile open ama-teur half mile professional state championship, half mile open amateur, two mile pro fessional lap race, one mile open amateur one mile professional state championship five mile amateur handicap, half mile open

Entry blanks are out for the coming Deco ration day mest and may be had at all of the bicycle stores and club rooms. The list of events is as follows: One mile professional open, one mile professional handicap, one mile amsteur tandem and ten mile ams eur handlesp. The prizes will not be made known until some time next week, but the racing men may rest assured that they will be worth competing for. The Associated Cycling clubs have decided to admit league members to the amphitheater free of charge, while un admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to all others. The proceeds will be used to help build the cycle path t Plorence, and as the admission to th races will be free all wheelmen should beral enough to patrenize the grand stand. knowing that the money they contribute wil be used for a good cause.

The racing men are putting in some hard by-gone days when the "old ordinary" held licks at training just now and are beginfull sway and a ride to Lake Manawa and hing to make some good time to practice.

Last Sunday merning a number of profes-P. W. Fitch, the efficient bugler of the sionals, including McCall, Mierstein, Prouix

Holton and others, worked out on the Charles street park track. The men all showed that they were rounding into form rapidly, as some of the miles were recled off in 2:25 and 2:30, which is considered fast for this early in the season. McCall and Proulx seemed to show the best form and will make a warm fight for first honors on Decoration day. Faithful Gadke is doing his work on the old fair grounds trace and gives promise of making a hard fight for the money at the

Charles Martin (Cyclone Pete) has received notice from Chairman Mett of the League of American Wheelmen racing board that he has been transferred to the professional ranks for violation of the amateur rules. Dick Hall, a promising young amateur, has also re-ceived notice that he has been suspended from the track pending investigation of his

The management of the Charles street park track has been notified by Chairman Mott that no more sanctions will be granted them until the prizes which are due W. E. Becker and George Micratein from the last big six-day race held upon the track are paid. This practically means that the track blacklisted and races cannot be held upon until the claims of these riders are settled.

The Omaha Wheel club is talking of putting a racing team in the field during the coming season. Last year it did not have a team and as its teams have always carried off the hon-ors during previous years it seemed to grind the Omaha Wheel club boys to see other teams winning last year. Therefore it is more than likely that it will have a team composed of McCall, Mierstein and Pixley to represent it during the coming season, as the club has been negotiating with these men during the past week with a view of signing them.

Tom Cooper's special trip to Louisville ! an endeavor to get a match with Eddie Bald at Detroit May 31 has failen through. Bald says he cannot accept Cooper's challenge fo a race on May 31 because of his con-tract, but he is willing to meet Cooper at Detroit or at Louisville or any other place on June 5 or later. These two cracks may meet the first time this season at the opening of the New York state circuit races, to be held here on June 8, under the auspices of the Fredonia Athletic club. Both have written the race committee that they woulsurely be there.

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

A jury in Russia is said by the London Law Notes to have allowed a burglar to go free because the man whom he had robbed had refused to lend him money. "This, in the opinion of the jury, was a direct incentive to crime."

"The charge against you, prisoner," said the magistrate, "is that you were caught in the act of purloining haberdashery." "It ain't so, y'r honor," snivelled the ab-ject wretch, "an' de cop knows it. All I wuz loin' wus stealing neckties."

Lawyer (to timid young woman)-Have yo er appeared as witness in a suit before? Young woman (blushing)-Y-yes, sir, of

Lawyer-Please state to the jury just what suit it was. Young woman (with more confidence)-I was nun's veiling, shirred down the front, and trimmed with a lovely blue, with hat to match. Judge (rapping violently)-Order in the

A southern judge who evidently sees too much of the old Adam in modern heads of families, says: "Husbands are so accustomed. to their old and senile common-law prerogatives, which are slowly yielding to the nobler and more righteous enactments, that, as barons not quite shorn of their strength, they

Ames agenue, which is in the near vicinity cago Post. Carter Nooks, a negro, had been young married couple of the bicycle park track, and as it is the arrested on the charge of firing the ginhouse exposition management's intention to have an and outbuildings of a pianter, but the evicutrance at Twentieth and Ames avenue, a dence was purely circumstantial. Mr. Long, setter location than the one secured could a former employer of Nooks, befriended the poor fellow and retained Mr. Wheeler to defend him. The "big gun" which the attorney expected to discharge in defense of his client was in having Mr. Long, a white man, go on the stand in defense of a negro, a circumstance almost unprecedented in those days. Accordingly Mr. Long was examined and give Nooks a magnificant character, particularly emphasizing his honesty. Mr. Wheeler then rested his case

confident of an easy triumph. General E. W. Grant, the prosecuting attorney, sat in a chair nonchalantly chewing and whittling, with his back to the witness When the time arrived for him to begin the cross-examination he turned half around and inquired carelessly:

Long, how long have you known "About fifteen years," replied the witness

glibly.
"And you believe him to be strictly hon-"Yes, sir," responded Mr. Long promptly.

"Well, Mr. Long, will you tell the gentle-men of the jury how Carter Nooks lost his left eye?" The witness was the picture of consternation, the spectators giggled as the shrill voice of a loafer rang through the courtroom: "Why don't you tell the jury, Mr. Long, that you shot it out one night when you caught him stealing corn?"

It was a suit for damages for personal in juries against the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, relates the Chicago Post. W. S. Forrest represented the plaintiff; W. J. Hynes, the defendant. The question in point turned largely upon the arrangement of the road's tracks, switches and frogs. An Irishman named Maloney, assistant yardmaster of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was on the witness stand. He was an important witness for the defense. His native brogue was rich and pronounced, though he had been in this country many years. He was one of these who, when he knew a thing

knew it thoroughly. On the direct examination Maloney had been very laconic in his answers. This economy of words in his characteristic brogue made Mr. Forrest think he had an answer with the control of the easy victim on the cross-examination, but when spurred by cross-questions the wit-ness' Irish was aroused, and he became more voluble. The more the Irishman was prodded the botter he became, although he did not lose his head, but damaged the plaintiff's case. Mr. Forrest saw the ground lipping from under him and, like the good cross-examiner he is, began to look for an opening to drop the witness without further injury to his case. He succeeded in provoking a tart reply from the witness, whereupon, thinking this his opportunity, waving his hand, he said, sarcastically: "That will do Mr. Witness. You're very

mart, arn't you?" "Ot'd loike ta ratur-rn the compliment, Mister For-rest, af Oi wasn't under cath," quickly replied the witness, as he arose slowly to leave the stand.

THE OLD TIMERS.

Sir George Grey, the Australian explorer and administrator, recently celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth. Fiftyeight years ago he was given up for dead while exploring the west coast of Australia. He lived to be governor of South Australia, of Cape Colony and of New Zealand, which he administered during the Maori rebellion. He is a strong home ruler. On Verdi's recent birthday-his eighty-

third—the veteran composer was seen at 5 city.

tion of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of nil nervous or diseases of the generative organs, such as Lest Munbood, I resonnia, Palms in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Unfliness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varionesie and Constitution. It stops all losses by day or night. Frevents quick-ness of discharge, which if not checked leads to Spermatorrhous and all the horrors of impotency. CUPIDENE cleanaes the liver, the CUPIDENE strengthens and restores small weak organs.

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BICYCLE

o'clock in the morning at the weekly market at Piacenza, with several sheep, which he had bought to sell. He also wished to buy a cow and some vegetables, and so spent the entire day surrounded by farmers and tradesmer. At 6 o'clock in the evening he invited the whole assemblage into the inn and gave them a fine supper.

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Mrs. Harriett Tubman, the courageous old colored woman who has done so much for her people, is passing a few days in Boston. Garrison and Phillips and the old abolition-ists held her in the highest estimation and John Brown called her "General Tubman." She has no pension, although her services during the war were worth bundreds of men to the government. Harriett can neither read nor write, but her life, written by her friend, Sarah Bradford, is for sale for her

John D. Sanborn of Acton, Me., lives in the house where he was born seventy-four years ago. He has never failed to vote at a state or national election since he attained his majority, has always attended the Congregational church with equal regularity, and for thirty-seven years, or since its establishment, has visited the Acton agricultural fair each day in every one of its scasons. Perhaps the thing he is most proud of is the fact that he never used tobacco or intoxicating liquors of any kind.

The oldest married couple in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Hiller, reside at Elkand more righteous enactments, that, as barons not quite shorn of their strength, they still talk egotiatically of their femes' separate estates. They, in ordinary conversation, with a selfishness born of pride, cling to the exploded theory that whatever is my wife's is mine alone, for she is, and yet is not, for I am. We are two in one, and I am the one even though she supports me."

Lloyd G. Wheeler's most dramatic case was tried in Little Rock, Ark., relates the Chicago Post. Carter Nooks, a negro, had been leaved to the content of the c

Bucklin's Arnich, Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fevel sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co., Omaha, Nebraska

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Germany announces paper floors. America has 19,000,000 cotton spindles. Twenty-eight large tobacco manufacturing firms are now using the union label. One hundred and twenty firemen are re

quired to feed the furnaces of a first-class Atlantic steamer. The Fruit Exchange Review says that there are 1,000 acres of bearing lemon trees within five miles of Pasadena, Cal. Of the \$596,000,006 worth of goods exported

from the United States last year \$504,000,000 worth were agricultural products. The flour mills of Seattle are said to be running night and day because of the great demand for breadstuffs from China and

The Athens (Ga.) check factory will be operated by electricity. This is the first cotton factory in Georgia to use electricity

as a motive power. The Louisville Board of Trade has asked Governor Bradley to take steps to restrict the output of marketable manufactured ar-ticles of the Kentucky penitentiaries, and also that such articles be branded as con-

vict-made. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers consists of over 500 branches, with 80,000 members, scattered over the civilized world. Contributions, fines, propositions and entrance fees of new members amounted dur ing the year to \$1,450,000.

Miss A. E. Taylor of Kennedy, N. Y., has invented an ingenious clothespin. She was led to make it by seeing a wire clothespin which seemed to her much too complicated. So she invented the present device, for which she has received a silver medal. At Norfolk, Va., a plant has been estat

ished with a capacity for five tons nuts daily, for the manufacture of peanut oil, peanut flour and stock feed. It is estimated that the factory can turn out a daily product worth more than \$400. Workmen are putting into place in the mills of the Rumford Falls Paper company,

Rumford Falls, Mass., the largest paper ma-chine in the world. It will produce paper 150 inches wide, fifteen inches wider than the best previous American mark, and two nches over the world's record. The machine will turn out thirty-five tons of fin ished newspaper per day. It will deliver a web of paper 150 inches wide at the rate of 500 per minute, or in a complete day's work of twenty-four hours it will turn out 9,000,-000 square feet. The great cigar industry in Tamps, Fla

shows no abatement in its output now, de spite the fact that the summer season approaching. Men experienced in the busi-ness say that there will be no decrease in the demand, and that the supply will keep as near the demand as it is at present. The number of cigars made in Tampa each week is something enormous. A visit to nineteen of the factories last week shows that they have made 3,608,750 cigars. This list does not include all the large factories and none of the smaller ones, and will give only an idea of what the manufacture of clear Havana cigars amounts to in that

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