THIS WEEK



cess of construction is dubbed a police regcess of construction is dubbed a police reg-ulation. It provides that all bicycles shall be registered and marked for identification with the city clork. Persons injured by bi-cycles may depart the registered number to cycles may demand the registered number to ascertain the identity of the owner, and penalties are to be imposed for refusal. It pro- visiting in this country with a view of pos vides that bicycles shall be equipped with bells and carry bright lights at night, and the speed is limited to from two to eight miles an hour. Various other regulations avenue, in New York, a short time ago. are provided, but the meat of the measure is that bicyclers must shin up to the city clerk's office on or before the 1st of April of each year and hand out one dollar for regis-

As France taxe: bicycles and tricycles, the number of machines used in the country is known exactly. On January 1, 1897, there were 329,814 taxed, an increase of nearly 74,000 over 1895, which had shown an increase of 53,000 over the preceding year. The revenue obtained in 1896 was 3,272,339

Still another bleyele story, and this one has a real heroine, the kind of a heroine who, if the story was a romance, would convert a father and brother and two or three energing men cousins to the belief that the bleyele is essentially a womanly belonging. This not being a romance, there were no fathers, brothers and young men cousins to be converted, but the heroine was a heroine

just the same. It was in Brooklyn, one of the warm day-recently, and three young women and three young men, friends since lang syne, went for a long cycle ride and took their luncheons with them. Luncheon time had come and all the ciands were sproud out in tempting array when one of the young men who had complained of feeling unwell earlier in the day, fainted, and gave evidence of being very ill. This was the time for the heroine to show the qualities which are most ad-mirable in a heroine, common sense and quick wit. She remembered immediately a doctor living within two miles or so of the picule ground, one whom she knew well, and who also knew the invalid. She jumped on her wheel-all heroines jump-rode at her best speed for the doctor, found him, turned over her wheel to him, and he with a medi-cine case in hand rode off and was with the sick man, it seemed, in about fifteen min-utes from the time he was taken ill. And the plucky heroine walked back that two miles in the hot sun.

Machine shops are the last places in which female labor has appeared, a bicycle company in Toledo having put women at work on milling machines, drill presses and other machines used on bicycle parts. The are obligatory. The ordinance applies alike to regulars and sculars in the United States. Hence it is quite beyond the power of any bishop to tolerate, by either implicit or ex-plicit sanction, that priests wear the bleyele Iron Age protests against this and with good reason. In the long run nothing will be gained by this and the next generation

"Had any one told me," said one of the bloycle dealers in New York recently, "that there was enough in bloycle coasting to make it a study upon the part of expert riders, would not have given it a second though: My idea of bicycle coasting, until within a short time, was to get on the wheel and le it go over the incline. If the blcycle was in adds that when they go cut, whether it be in orietty good running order I reckoned that it the performance of pastoral duty or for recinight beat anything against which it reation or for travel, they are obliged to

Nearly all persons, whether bleycle riders ever, for expert coasting has been the result of the priestly calling. The practice of many of careful observation in the last two years, respectable laymen and women who do not it has now been brought to such a stage of find it necessary to change the ordinary perfection that riders make it their business citizen's dress is sufficient answer; and if the greater convenience were to be made the principal criterion of propriety in dress we

argued that on a clear day, with no adverse wind stirring, the heavy-weight, by acquir-women find no difficulty in maintaining rethe coacting course than his opponents. Like-wise the argument has been made that the light-weight, offering less realization light-weight, offering less resistance to the wind, would roced further on a blustering day. As light-weights have won on still days and heavy-weights have been similarly suc-cessful on windy days, it is evident that the old maxim, exceptions to all cases, fits as well in bleycle coasting as in other mundane affairs.

Riding with too loose a chain is dangerous. On a rock road the chain is apt to slip off, and besides showing a proneness to injure the rider's legs, is fond of bending in the frame of the wheel. A phain which has once jumped its sprocket wheel is thereby weakened by the strain, and the first beavy work causes it to snap. When a chair snaps it generally catches on the sprocket wheel in such a way as to wrap the frame. It is easy to put in a new link on the road. bent frame can be fixed only at a re-

Another wheelmen's protective society to replace stolen wheels has collapsed, and stidings to say, with the officers of the con-cern, disappeared the \$50,000 in the treasury Wheelmen pear Chicago had whacked up \$2 each to aid in making the final collapse

An astonishing feat of human endurance is the performance of Cordang, the "Flying Dutchman," who has smashed the world's twenty-four-hour bicycle record by riding 616 miles and 340 yards in London in a day. The distance is immense. It is more than 100 miles further than from Chicago to 100 miles further than from Chicago to Omaha, and nearly 100 miles further than from Chicago to Buffalo. To cover the space in the time specified the wheelman had to ride nearly twenty-six miles an hour and keep it up. He went as fast as an ordinary passenger train. The performance is a strik ing example of what can be accomplished by training human muscles and lungs. There may be no utility in it, but men will always admire such strength, endurance and tenacit as made the new twenty-four-hour recor-

A pretty young woman started the other day to ride her bleycle down the steep hill leading from the monkey house in Wade park to the Hough avenue entrance, relates the Cleveland Leader. It was steeper than she had thought, and when about half way down she became frightened and lost one of her needs. In trying to reason it, she there has pedals. In trying to regain it, she threw her-self and turned half a dozen somesaults be-fore she and the wheel became disentangled A young man who had witnessed the accident rushed up, expecting to find that she was either killed or crippled for life. But before he could offer her any assistance she had arisen and begun straightening her hat

and shaking down her skirts.

"Aren't you hurt?" he asked.

"No," she nervously replied, "not a bit."

"Well, you're lucky," he said.

"Lucky!" she repeated, looking at her bicycle, which was a complete wreck. "Yes. It might have been you instead of the bicycle that was all broken to pieces."
"I wish it had been me." she returned, half-inclined to cry. "My husband told me not to go down any hills. If I had been hurt surance case which is of a good deal of in-

perhaps he wouldn't say anything. But as it Then she took another look at the wreck, and was unable to finish what she had

The taxing authorities of Chicago have re- iff the race between Earl Reynolds and his The taxing authorities of Chicago have recovered consciousness from the disastrons
collision with the wheeling multitude in the
courts and propose trying a new tack for
pinching the wheelers for revenue purposes.

The plan of a dollar a wheel was knocked
out in the courts. The measure now in process of construction is dubbed a police reg-

sible engagements.
Reynolds unquestionably holds the world's bicycle skate record, however, and made it paced by a professional tandem, on Fifth

ROMAN COLLAR AND SWEATER.

The Question of the Priest's Costume When He Goes Out on a Wheel. What is the proper costume for priests who go bicycle riding? That is a question which has bothered the members of the clergy lately in this and other countries. In Paris, according to report, the Catholic clergy have been forbidden to ride the bifrancs. Paris' department, the Seine, heads the list with 62,892 bicycles, paying a tax of 626,916 francs. is compelled to wear the long cassock of the clergy at all times. Such a long gar-ment not being practicable on the style of frame used by men, a large number of priests, it is said, adopted the drop frame. This incongruity resulted in the order for-bidding the priests to ride the bicycle at all. While he such conditions exist in this

While no such conditions exist in this country, there has been, nevertheless, more or less discussion as to how far a priest may conform to the fashion in dress suited may conform to the fashion in dress suited to the convenience of bicycle riders. "The 'sweater' and the Roman collar are hardly compatible forms of dress," writes a correspondent to the American Ecclesiastical Review, a monthly publication for the clergy, in its current issue, "yet in some dioceses, at least in the eastern states, it is statute law to wear the Roman collar and a coat reaching to the knews. In view of this fact, some missis maintain that if the hishon some priests maintain that if the bishop permis the use of bicycles he implicitly sanc-tions the use of a suitable dress, and such sanotion takes away the obligation to wear the Roman collar and long coat." To the estion raised, the following reply is made: "Though a bishop may tolerate the use o the blevele even for the purpose of carrying the blessed sacrament to the sick when there is no probable danger of irreverence, it could not be maintained that he implicitly sanctions the use of a dress which in a manner disguises his priestly character by manner disguises his priestly character by removing the marks which distinguish the cleric from the layman. In the first place it is to be noted that the ordinance regarding the wearing of the Roman collar is not merely a local taw in 'some dioceses of the castern states,' but binds wherever the decrees of the plenary council of Baltimore are children. The ordinance application.

dress in place of the black coat and Roman collar. "It follows that any bishop within the jurisdiction of the Baltimore council not only could, but in all likelihood will, forbid his clergy to don the 'sweater,' as soon as he becomes cognizant of the fact that there are priests who do so. Such prohibition is in order not only with regard to sick calls but for all seasons, since the council, after prescribing that priests should wear the cassock in the house as well as in the church.

wear the clerical dress.
"The argument that the ordinary clerical or not, have entertained similar ideas regarding bicycle coasting, says the New York

Journal. That is particularly strange, how-objection in maintaining the external dignity selves upon the race track.

The all-absorbing question in coasting has been whether heavy-weights or light-weights had the advantage. Up to the present the heavy-weights on points made by winnings are ahead of the lighter chaps. It has been nations, would justify the attempt to disguise any other properties of the present the heavy-weights on points made by winnings are ahead of the lighter chaps. It has been nations, would justify the attempt to disguise his sacred calling. Our religious men and

Bicycle Racers in the Midst of a Season of Prosperity.

Bicycle riders of the winning type don't need to go to the Klondike; they have a gold mine in their feet. No betting is allowed openly and none is practiced to any consider able extent, and the leading professionals must make their money out of exhibitions and race purses. Yet last year the leading stars received more for their labors than the average bank president, physician or lawyer, or the majority of the merchants. Bald Cooper and Sanger probably made about \$10. 000 oplece last year, averaging up the win-

nings of the three.
"I was a drug clerk working on a salary of "I was a drug clerk working on a salary of \$12 a week from 7 o'clock in the morning ontil almost midnight," said Tom Coopey the question of damages in the event of a recently. "The first year I was a professional rider I won thirty-seven out of sixty-four aces, netting about \$5,000 in diamonds, Last year I made \$12,000 over and above all jured while engaged temporarily or otherwise excesses, winning fifty-one out of eighty in any occupation or exposure classified as expenses, winning fifty-one out of eighty in any occupation or exposure classified as acces, besides riding exhibitions, for which I more hazardous than that named in the cergot from \$100 to \$250. My biggest purse last tificate, he should be entitled only to the inyear was \$400, and this year it was \$600.
My winnings last year averaged \$110 a race."
Six years ago Eddie "Cannon" Bald wielded a cleaver in his father's butcher store in pressly provided that "insured persons acciBuffalo He has since my that agraphisms."

Buffalo. He has since put that establishment dentally injured while engaged in polo, base on a large scale by his winnings on the path ball games or bicycling shall receive only He told a friend recently that he made \$15,000 the indemnity provided for such games, an by riding last year and banked \$10,000 of it, while he expected to make \$20,000 this year. Walter Sanger's father was a lumber mer-chant of Wisconsin, as well as a politician of some note, but he lost all his money by of some note, but he lost all his money by to the private agreement looking to arbitratories. Sanger was sole by his racing not only to support the family, but also to keep paid up life insurance collicies for \$200.

300 on his father's life. The elder Sanger lied recently, and his son and family have come into possession of the insurance which the riding of "Wooden Shoes" prevented from describes a man's regular business or call-

Fred J. Titus, who won the Quill club's \$1,060 purse at Springfield, began riding in a military school and left a position as codman with a surveyor to take up racing. Owner(can Wheelmen last year, he could make nothing, but he has now struck a hot pace, and his scinnings will roll up into the thouse. and his winnings will roll up into the thousands. Loughead, the Sarnia flyer, was formerly in the wheel business at that place with his father, but he is now in position to brain something like what a cabinet officer gets a year for his services. Other men whose carnings are now \$5,000 a year or more. are: Hamilton, formerly a locomotive engineer in California; Mertens, who gave up the study of architecture for racing, and Arthur Gardiner, who came to the track from his father's machine shop in Chicago.

IS BICYCLING HAZARDOUS?

Points in a Decision Rendered by New York Court. Justice Davy of the supreme court of New York has given a decision in an accident in-

terest to wheelmen. The case is that of a man who carried an accident insurance policy and was badly in-jured by falling from his bicycle in 1894. He was, in consequence, incapacitated from pur-suing his ordinary occupation for over a year, Will the bleyele skate force the bleyele itself into accord place? Thousands of wheelmen in and about New York are wondering was that the plaintiff was bound, under the ALASKA COLD

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clasped him about the neck.

'What was the trouble?"

"What did he do?"

obber, sternly.

bling with joy.

days of long ago.

Irene—Hive you never noticed, dear, that he has a bleycle face?

Indianapolis Journal: Miss Ryder—What is this—er—bicycle limb—that the papers are talking about?

Mr. Wheeler—I—I guess it is the kind that doesn't require long skirts.

Accounted for by the fact that Starbird has been winning a second almost every time been winning a second almost every time. Conover won a first and also because Conover had to go home to school and could not attend the Kearney meet, where Starbird took four firsts, adding twelve points to his percentage. In the percentage table a first counts three points, a second two, and a third one:

"And as soon as he bought a wheel he had them attached to every door and win-low."

Indianapolis Journal: "I have been a H.C. Gadke, Omaha.

J. A. Woodlief Ottawa, Kan.

A. P. Proulx. Omaha.

Virgil Hail. Omaha.

H.C. Gadke, Omaha.

J. J. Boysen, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Yesterday evening. He punctured his bi-cycle tire. Instead of going ahead and fixing

it, he sat down for half an hour to see if

Detroit Journal: "Halt!" commanded the

Instantly the girl whom he thus accosted

"This is very sudden," she cooed, trem-

For there was certainly something in the manner of the fellow, at least, to suggest the bicycle instructor with the lovely blonde

Chicago Post: "I understand he was ex-

"Conduct unbecoming a self-respecting

"Why, in approaching a crowded crossing once he so fir forgot himself as to ring his bell before he hit his man."

Standing of the Racers.

table of the winnings of the riders will no

doubt be of interest. McCall easily leads in

the professional ranks, as he has almost

twice as many points as Cummings, who is

next to him. It may be of interest to know also that McCall has the largest percentage of any western rider for the whole season.

Johnnie Conover of Kansas City leads the amateurs, and, while Starbird shows on the

table as almost up with him, it is easily accounted for by the fact that Starbird has

PROFESSIONAL.

pelled from the bicycle club in disgrace.

who used to hold her up in the

go the handle-bar of her wheel and

Seven of the leading brands of 5cent cigars for

indemnity of the lower class."

Despite the arguments of the company

based on these reasons, Judge Davy ruled in favor of the plaintiff on both points. As

to the private agreement looking to arbitra-

ing, and does not cover a harmless pastime like bicycle riding. With reference to the

One decision does not fully establish a

point any more than one swallow makes a summer; but this ruling is not only calcu-

lated to make Judge Davy popular with

POKING FUN AT WHEELERS.

Chicago Tribune: Maud—I don't see how Art Looper had the face to ask me to elope with him on his tandem! Irene—Have you never noticed, dear, that

Chicago Record: "For years I've wanted

Henry to have burgiar alarms put in the house, but he said it wasn't necessary." "Well?" "And as soon as he bought a wheel he

had them attached to every door and win-

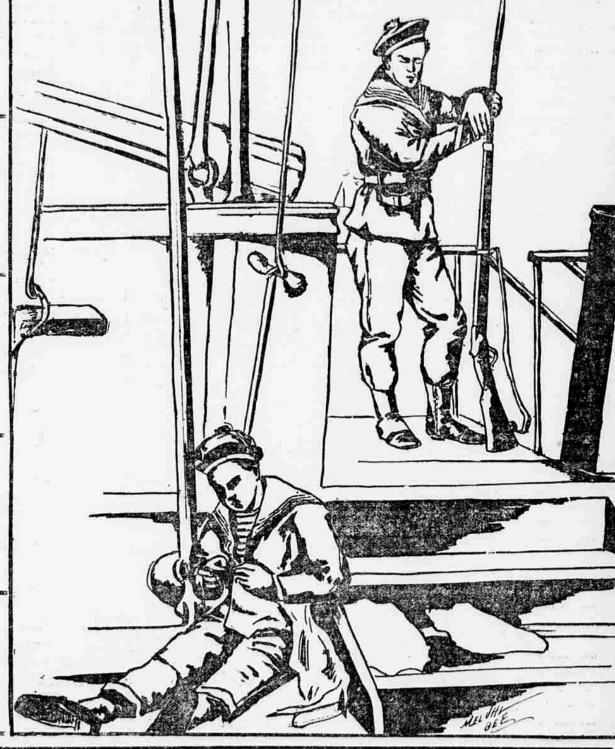
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O. W. McBride, Lincoln....... F. L. Eberhurdt, Salline, Kan... H. E. Frederickson, Omaha,.... H, E. Frederickson.
C. I. Himstreet, Denver. well admit that my husband is the most in-

mill.

As the racing season is about over and the Nebrzska State circuit is completed, the ents and John Simmons.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., a new knitting factory will be established by E. A. Clements and John Simmons.

year.

established at Orange, N. J.

complete in the south.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Athens, Ga., is to have a new knitting

An electrically-operated loom is an-

During the last twelve months \$32,000,000 worth of lumber was sawed in Missouri.

The Dwight Cotton mills at Gadsden, Ala.,

cost \$600,000 and are the largest and most

The city of Augusta, Ga., is the second

largest inland cotton market in the world, and its own milis consume 10,000 bales a

The woolen mill in Salem, Ore., says a

local paper, is running on full time, mak-ing goods to fill the orders continually crowd.

Efforts to introduce the typesetting machine in Leipsic, Germany, resulted in a strike, and the machines were thrown out. A similar strike in Berlin is still in progress.

S. Carr is interested. The Proximity cot-

on mills, at Greensboro, have ordered 100

Several veteran printers who were dis-placed when the linotype machines were placed in the Melbourne (Australia) Age

office were pensioned for life on il a week by the proprietors of the paper.

Through the labor exchange established in

Akron. O., a few months ago more than 100 men have found regular employment who

It is reported that a 7,500-spindle uil will be built at Durham, N. C.

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prosperity. On Saturday the American wire prosperity. On Saturday the American wire nail works resumed operations, with a force of 700 men. The Lippincott lamp chimney works, with 400 men, and the Macbeth chim-ney works, with a like number of men, also resumed. All of these industries have been idle for several months. Advances of wages are reported in three window glass factories, and two iron works are reported as havand two iron works are reported as hav-ing completed the work of enlargement of their plants and as being about to resume operations with an increased force of men. A director of a foreign railroad writes to A director of a foreign railroad writes to the London Times: "In the course of my duty I have had occasion during the current week to open tenders for the supply of steel girders for bridge work. I have received an American tender for the quantity required for a sum of £3.853, free on board at an American port. The lowest English tender was for a sum of £4.483, free on board at an English port. The difference in favor of the English port. The difference in favor of the American tender is about 15 per cent. Com-ment is scarcely necessary; but I am aware that a similar position exists with reference

to other classes of railway material." previously had been without work a greater part of the time. Some even had become dependent upon charity.

The gas belt of Indiana is reaping the first fruits of a return to protection and Dessin des Arts Decoratifs, and, apart from teacher. French journals record the death, at the



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