PAINTERS and DECORATORS.

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You wouldn't buy a piano just because

its cheap-you'd want to know that it

was a good one too-well we've some of the highest grade planos ever manufac-

tured-such as the Knabe-Kimball-Hal-

let & Davis-Whitney and Hintz-pianos

that you know are high grade-that

we're offering now at prices you'd only expect to get on pianos put together for

sale only-there are planos built that

way- but these are built on their reputa-

tion-and built to sustain it-we guar-

antee every one-we wouldn't do it if

they wasn't all right-while we've cut



actuates.

FULLER'S CYCLING SQUIRREL.

There are other cities as well as Omaha which have given due consideration to the bicycle lamp question and retched a similar conclusion. The New York Board of Alder-men has suspended the ordinance requiring all vehicles, including bicycles, to carry lights at night. Philadelphia solons conlights at night. Philadelphia solons contaken not to overdo this exercise the first time, as over exercion is injuriouss. Each day the exercise can be increased until one cluded that requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night would not promote public safety, hence they declined, for obvious reasons, to single out the bloycle and compel riders to light up. The necessity for making the law uniform is perplexing to city officials, and they are not anxious to provoke the anger of vehicle owners.

20

The National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers has decided not to sanction bicycle shows next season. Kirk Brown, di rector of the board, says the demand for shows is confined to professional showmen. "There are many good reasons for abandon-ing the shows, not the least being the greater commy enforced upon every maker by the enormous shrinkage in the value of his product-in the last two years; with an annual saving of \$1,000,000, which it has been computed the last two national shows cost the cycle makers of this country, they will be able to obtain much more publicity by more legitimate means."

A topic of general interest seems to be the probable price of next year's wheels. Whatprobable price of next years wheels. What-ever disposition may be made of the chain-less problem, it must be remembered that, even if it should prove at the start satisfac-tory in every particular, there would still be many doublers, and that, under any circum-stances, it would not be possible to supply the demand if it should not be possible to supply the demand if it should meet with universal, approval. It is not to be supposed, says the Washington Star, that experienced business men are going to pitch into a thing headlong men are going to pice into a tining nearbox and make up an enormous stock without first finding out how the new idea is received. The cost of preparation is of itself a tre-mendous risk, which betokens an immense amount of confidence. The chainless wheel, like everything else. Is likely to be bigh in price the first season, for the cost of pro-duction will be lesson and it will not be a duction will be large, and it will not be a difficult matter to obtain an advanced price if it proves to be desirable. Therefore, no matter what the outcome may be, the chaindriven wheel will be the popular mount during 1898, and the price of a new mount seems to interest all, even those who have not the slightest idea of purchasing now or then. Some makers have already announced that the standard price will be \$100. Eut very few have done so, and even those have provided a cheaper wheel as well. The ma-jority seem inclined to wait a little while longer before making their plans known. Good judges give it as their opinion that the medium-price machines had the call this year, ad that they were sold in much larger quantities than either the strictly high-grade or the "bargain-store" mounts, and that they will have even a strenger hold on the public purse next year. What the standard price will be for such wheels as were this season listed at \$100 cannot be forefold, but one of the best known men in the trade recently rouchsafed the remark that any one pinning faith to \$75 would not be far from wrong.

"Yes," said the model wife, reported by The Boston Transcript, as she sat in chair at 11 p. m., sewing on her husband's clothing, "It is well enough for me; mine is indeed an easy lot. But there is my poor husband at this moment working like a navvy on his wheel and perspiring like a stoker in the hold of an Atlantic liner."

The Parisians have taken to the wheel as no other people in the world. They utilize it for all sorts of purposes, and everybody from the soldiers to the artists' girl s. The latest fad in the gay capital.

for them, and, besides, it is during such intervals that girl cyclists frequently become engaged.

Judge: Druggist-I think we ought to sell

bleycler Assistant-Why? Druggist-Nearly all of the doctors pre-

Philadelphia Record: Slobbs-That doc-

tor's up to date. Blobts-ls he? Slobbs-Yes, when Wheeler was sick, the doctor told him he'd have him on his pedais

egain in a few days. Indianapolis Journal: "That confounded cheap wheel you sold me broke down before I got half way home." "I told you it was a bargain you would

not want to go back on.'

Washington Star: "Don't you think we ought to reduce the price of our wheels next year?" asked the submanager. "Never!" said the manager. "The Whiz-zle company will never lower the price of its blowles." year?

Its bieveles. "Something will have to be done." "I've got it. We will reduce the price of

day the exercise can be increased until one can, to all intents and purposes, scorch twenty miles without moving an inch. In order to develop the calf muscles and those of the thigh which are not brought into play by stationary running, one should sit in a chair and have pound dumb bells strapped to the shoe. Place the foot hori-zontal with the thigh and keep this move-ment up for five minutes. The muscles will be found to be much benefited by this exer-cise. The duration of the exercise can best Indianapolis Journal: "Do you take this woman for your lawfully wedded wife?" asked the minister, or words to that effect. T'- young man who had eloped by tan-dem twenty miles over a dirt road with the object of his hearl's desire looked at the perspiring, dusty, red-faced, limp-haired ob-heat the stred elongatic him set his teeth cise. The duration of the exercise can best be judged by the cyclist from the fatigue it ject that stood alongside him, set his teeth firmly, clenched his hands and answered in the voice of a martyr, Now stand upright and, throwing the shoul-ders back abdomen well in, raise on the toes.

Chicago Post: The old man examined the tandem critically. "So you take the girls riding on that, do you?" he asked at last. The young man smiled and nodded. "And you put the girl on that front seat and you sit on the back one?" persisted the old man inquiringly. It is well to count the number of elevations and increase the same gradually till about fifty or sixty can be done. Next the cyclist should take care that his joints do not suffer stiffness by assuming what is known as the hop-toed position and by hopping on both feet at once. The joints will be materially benefited.

old man inquiringly. "That's it," replied the young man. The ideas set forth do not, by any means, cover all points in this field of winter exer-cise, but they are such as may be carried out in the home. We all know of a dozen patent contrivances which claim to give life, health "Well, I spose it's all right," the old man said with a sigh, "but it never would have done in my day. When I was a young lad and wanted to take a pretty girl riding I never would have put her on a seat ahead and almost everything under the sun, but on thing should always be borne in mind-no one has yet been found who could give of me that way unless her head swung on a pivot and could be turned round so's it wouldn't be so durned unhandy."

Whisperings of the Wheel,

no one has yet been found who could give nature points on how the human body should be cared for. A patent is a very good thing for the person owning it, but every cyclist has in his own possession means for exer-cise that never have been and never will be patented, but which, after all, are the beat. Just now the proposed bicycle lamp ordinance, which has been presented to the city ouncil for passage, seems to be the princioal topic of conversation among the local wheelmen. Many of them are very much verse to it and are fighting it hard, while t Can Mount and Ride Ten Miles others favor its passage and think it only a Day. In the household of William M. Fuller, proper regulation, which will protect themelves as well as others. Since the ordinance lerk of the New York court of special seshas been talked of hundreds of riders have sions, is a fine speciment of the flying squirrel, purchased lamps voluntarily and attached which amuses itself, when not engaged in them to their machines, and in nearly every wandering about the house, with its owner's case pronounce them satisfactory. No comblcycle. Mr. Fuller believes it to be the only plaints have been heard of their being a bleyeling squirrel in the country, relates the

indrance, dazzling the rider's eyes, etc. New York Sun, and is very proud of it. Its Many of the wheelmen who have been fightrecord by the cyclometer is ten miles a day. ing the ordinance on the grounds that lamps were a hindrance, etc., have never used one, and, therefore, do not know whether it is a hindrance or not. It is quite true that Den-Chuck, as it is named, is very tame, and a favorite trick of his is to climb to the top of a tall bookcase, and at a whistle, sail down to his master's shoulder. It had been Mr. Fuller's intention to have a squirrel wheel made for Chuck. While the matter was still ver and one or two other cities which have tried the lamp ordinance have repealed it but if the truth was known it has been for in abeyance, he was fixing his bicycle one day with Chuck as an interested spectator political reasons only. However, the num-ber of cities that have tried the ordinance when it occurred to him that the wheel of the machine would furnish a fine opportunity and pronounced it a success are so far in the majority that there is not the least doubt of the ordinance's usefulness. A number of communications addressed to the different chiefs of police of cities where the ordinance for the squirrel to exercise if it could only be taught. He propped the blcycle up so that the front wheel was off the ground and

set Chuck on the tire. Never did a duck take to the water with is in force brought replies from over 100 of them, and to show the general satisfaction the ordinance is giving all over the counmore avidity than Chuck to the joys of the wheel. No instruction was necessary. The try where it is in use we publish below ex-tracts from a few of the letters: W. H. Smith, Chlef of Police, Asbury squirrel raced along turning the wheel un-der its flying feet until it got tired. Then it looked about for a way to get off, but found none. It could not get enough pur-Patk, N. J.-Our bleycle ordinance which rquires wheelmen to carry lamps seems to chase to spring up over the handle bars, and

be satisfactory to them, and I think a proper was finally compelled to flop ignominiously upon the floor. The next day Mr. Fuller gave regulation. F. C. Prizer, Chief of Police, Collegeville, Chuck another spin, and the exercise seemed to agree with the little animal so Pa.-We have a bloycle lamp ordinance in our city, and think it a protection to both blcyclist and pedestrian. A number of people

well that it became an evening performance. One evening when Chuck had been wheeling have been injured or killed in our city by being run into by bicycles before we had the and had, as usual, tumbled down, Mr. Fuller

Home helpers-

to be found at-

This is the title by which our customers designate us when they see how we have with wall paper and paint helped to make their homes "the dearest spot on carth"-every member of the family-Even Pater Familias gives up the club and remains at home to take care of the baby-Those artistic combinations in delicate shades of green-faint tans and silver greys will do the business-Always Beard Brothers.

The rush continues and Drex L. Shoo man doesn't wonder at it-when ladles of Omaha have such opportunities of buying the best fall and winter shoe ever made for so little money-a ladies real wet weather shoe-made of box calf-with a heavy cork filled sole-a shoe that is especially adapted to wet and cold weather wear-you've often wanted a shoe that would do away with rubbers-this is the shoe made to meet the demand-made on the new coin toes In two grades-one at \$2.50-the other at \$3.00-we've had this shoe made especially for us and know we've the ideal wet weather and winter shoe at a popular price-no better shoe can be produced for half again as much money. Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET

for the asking.

New fall catalogue now ready; mailed



Amethyst Jewelry is the most popular of the day-why should you buy the imitation and cheap stuff offered when you can get the real genuine fine goods at such modest prices-an inspection of our amethyst jewelry display with please and surprise you-Dumb bell and link cuff buttons-studs-brooches-pins and chains-amethyst set to your orderour amethyst jewelry display will 50 specially engraved visiting cards with copper engraved plate for \$1.00-wedding and society stationery engraved in artistic and up-to-date styles at \$10 for the first hundred-mail orders solicited and promptly attended to. C. S. RAYMOND, CO,

Settings

Jewelers,

15th and Douglas Sts.

There is hardly a store but what offers butter for sale-but they don't all have the "Waterloo Creamery Butter" don't be deceived in what you get-as every pound of our butter has plainly stamped upon it "Waterloo"-There are several reasons why it is the best butter you can buy-It's made right here in Omaha --fresh every day-from pure sweet cream--received direct from our own creameries-we never offer you or deliver to the stores old or stale butter-the butter milk from these sweet cream churnings is on sale at most places in Omaha-we can't deliver this to residences on telephone orders-but if you get our sweet milk just order through the driver. Waterloo



You'll have to take up those flowers now- do you know we've a big lot of earthen flower pots at all prices-te, 5c, ic, 7c, 8c and 10c-from the little fellows to the big ones-It wouldn't be a bad idea either for you to get ready for winter by having a Jewell cook stove or steel range put in place-we're not exaggerating a bit when we say the Jewell in the best stove on the market to-day-there's lot of little odds and ends you'll be wanting-such as coal hodswe've them at 15c-stove pipe at 9c-pokers at 3c-lid lifters at 3c-fire shovels at 5e-or maybe your pipe needs a damper-you can get the whole thing complete for 10c-we've everything in the

Creamery Ass'n

1613 HOWARD ST.







Dis Dis Dis Dis Dis Dis Dis Dis Dis Kid Kid Kid Kid Kid Kid Kid Kid smokes smokes smokes smokes smokes de five five five five five five five five cent cent cent cent cent cent cent Stoecker Stoecker Stoecker Stoecker Cigar Cigar Cigar Cigar Cigar Cigar de da best best best best best best best ever ever ever ever ever ever ever

the price deep we're still willing to give you the same easy terms as always-

some new fancy natural wood case planos for rent at \$5 a month. A. HOSPE. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

Just drop into our dental parlors when down town and have your teeth examined-perhaps all they need is a little filling-and if taken in time it will be inexpensive and very little inconvenience to you-we have a way of building up broken teeth to their natural shape-with beautiful contour fillings that can only be learned by years of constant practice-our small gold fillings are \$2.00 -silver and gold alloy fillings \$1.00should your teeth need extracting we'll do it without gas-a little application to the gums-our own formula-absolutely painless-we administer gas whenever

BAILEY.

13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk.

Experience. 16th and Farnam.

tendant.

says Leslle's Weekly, is to utilize the wheel for advertising purposes, and one frequently sees young and rather pretty women whirling along the boulevards and through the Bols, dressed in the extreme of bloomers. and wearing a white canvas jacket with large black letters painted on it, advertising an patent medicine or soap, or cosmet Her hat band also has the lettering. The French women lean over their bars and the lettering seems all the more conspicuous for this reason. Imagine a young woman riding along Fifth avenue with a white jacket reading in glaring let-ters: "Good morning, flave you used Pear's soap?" Paris also has cyclist lamp-lighters who go their rounds carrying poles on their right shoulders and holding the handle bars of the wheel with the left hand. On arriv-ing at a lamp the lighter slackens his pace, placing one foot to steady his wheel, lights the lamp in an instant and then whirls away.

A young couple made a century run last Saturday from Philadelphia on a tandom, and were married in New York's city hall an alderman at 4 o'clock, the bridegroom thereby winning a wager of \$100 that he would have made the double run-to the marriage all ir and to New York-before sunset. The bride was Miss Anna M. Glihair under a derby, in brown skirt and jacket; he, 23, tall, strong, dark, in blue knickerbockers and knit woolen shirt, both radiating happiness.

WHEELING WITHOUT A WHEEL

Suggestions as to How to Keep in Condition During the Winter.

Every wheelman and wheelwoman will soon be confronted with the unpleasant necessity of laying aside their health-giving cessity of laying aside their health-giving 300 feet-for that is the height of the bridge steeds and lapsing back into that sluggish from the water. But this was not the only

wheel away for the winter, overlook the im- but few people dare walk out on it a dozen portant fact that although he is able to lay steps, and his wheel until weather fit for riding Why Miss Coffman ventured on such a it comes again, the same principles are not aplicable aplicable to the human machine. We need just as much if not more care during the winter months as in the days when all out-of-doors is glorious and we are beneath roofs. She is 15 years of age, the youngest daugh

only when necessity compels. In one way it is just as if a person who had regularly each day partaken of nourish-ceedingly modest and childlike in her ways. that no evil results would follow. What must be done is for the cyclist to find a sub-stitute for the exercise which has freshened his blood and given him a fuddy check and define an evil result of the area of the cyclist to find a sub-stitute for the exercise which has freshened a define an evil a sub-stitute for the exercise which has freshened a more the blood and given him a fuddy check and bilitite for the exercise which has freshened his blood and given him a ruddy cheek and healthful body. This problem is one which has excited the keenest interest among cy-clists generally, and Prof. M. J. MacLevy, a New York instructor in physical culture, has demonstrated that the accompanying suggestions will bring about desired results a remarkably short space of time. It is a well known fact that during the

past season so many cyclists have built their systems up by the use of the wheel so that to stop cycling all at once would be almost injurious. It would be like a morphine fiend suddenly deprived of his drug. The reaction would be more than he can stand. By fol-lowing a few simple rules there is no reason why any rider should not be kept in condi-tion.

The most necessary of all things is to keep the lungs in the condition to which wheeling has brought them. Physicians state that the lungs of cyclists have many more cells in active operation than those who follow purely a sedentary life. To this end it is very important that the chest development be main tained. What is known as stationary run-ning is admirable to bring about desirable resould be taken before breakfast.

down to read. To his surprise he saw Chuck approach the wheel, leap upon the tire from to my atter the floor, scranble along to the top and spin until tired nature gave out. Thereafter Mr. Fuller never had to put Chuck on the wheel; the squirrel mounted without aid. The cy-clometer was set, and the biggest day's run et registered is a triffe more than ten miles. But the squirrel has not yet mastered the art of dismounting without falling all over itaelf. If Mr. Fuller is there it chatters to lessened him to come and take it off, and if he doesn't

nim to come and take it off, and it he doesn't come there follows the irrominious tumble to the floor. Lately Chuck has taken to sit-ting on the floor in front of the wheel study-ing it with deep thought. Obviously the sequirel is studying out some way of getting off in a graceful and effective manner. Mr. Fuller is ready to bet that sooner or later his pet will solve the problem. MOTIE COFFMAN'S DARING RIDE.

Risked Her Life Riding Across a High

Rallroad Bridge. Probably the most daring feat ever ac

complished by a feminine cyclist, or a male, for that matter, was performed by Miss Motie Coffman a few days ago when she pedaled over and back across the famous railroad bridge which spans the Kentucky river between Jessamine and Mercer counties, Kentucky. The bildge, on account of its being the highest structure of its kind in the world. bert, a notel soprano of a Pailadelphia church, and the bridegroom James B. Juve-nal, a crack single sculler of the Schuylkill greatest marvels of the south. Trains pass over it hourly, day and night. There is a railroad station and a little village at the

the sides, and the only floor is that formed by the regulation railroad cross-ties, which are six inches apart. Being a single track bridge it is only fifteet feet wide. Thus, had Miss Coffman lost

control of her wheel or had she not guided it in a direct line she would, in all probability, have been thrown off and have fallen condition which comes to those who do not at any moment, and while it is true that The problem, therefore, which confronts there is tarely room for a man to stand the army"to whom these conditions must only too soon become familiar is "How to keep in condition during the cold weather?" railroad bridge is 300 feet high and 1.161 feet p in condition during the cold weather?" railroad bridge is 300 feet high and 1,161 feet often does the cyclist, when he puts his long, and on account of its dizzy height

perilous ride she herself cannot fully ex-plain. She says it just occurred to her to cide across and she never took into considerater of Mrs. Sallie Coffman, and resides in

A FOOLISH EDICT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

daring and risky feat.

Sultan of Morocco, why so gay With your little proclamation tother day Just because you do not like All the habits of the bike

you think that you can drive it far away?

Sultan of Morocco, oh beware, There is danger hov'ring closely in the air! If the wheelmen should combine And advance on you in line Not a puncture would bear witness you were there,

Sultan of Morocceo, do not chaff! Get a wheel, and lordy! how you'll laugh! Buy a hundred for your wives, It will lengthen all your lives-Or we'll take you, poor Morocco, for half calf!

POKING FUN AT WHEELERS.

Puck: Doctor-You'll be on your feet in

Thomas F. Farnan, Acting Marshal, Balti more, Md.-I consider the law requiring bleycle riders to carry lamps after dark an invaluable one. It affords protection to both the rider and pedestrian, and since the law has been in operation in our city accidents directly traceable to bicycles have materially

Patrick Kelly, Superintendent Police, Co-lumbus, O.—I believe a bicycie lamp ordi-nance a good, reasonable regulation. When the ordinance was first introduced here it was met with strong opposition on the part of many of our wheelmen, but after it bad been in vogue some little time the wheelmen themselves saw the benefit of it and the various bicycle clubs of the city assist us very much in enforcing the regulation, and I believe as a matter of safety to the

public every city should have such an ordinanc Joseph Kipley, Chief Police, Chicago, Ill .--

In my opinion the vehicle lamp ordinance is reasonable and proper as being conducive to greater safety to all using city roads and just one and should be equally enforced upon all alike. The regulation as to bicycles has been quite generally observed by wheelmen of this city, the rules of the park boards requiring such lights on wheels in use in parks and upon boulevards. Philip Deitsch, Superintendent Police, Cin-cinnati, O.-We have a bicycle lamp ordi-

nance in existence in our city and I think it works well. railroad station and a little vinage typical N. A. Murphy, Chief Police, buy make railroad bridge, there being no railings on people comply with our lamp ordinance and N. A. Murphy, Chief Police, Bay City, had to make a number of arrests. Our police judge fined offenders \$1 for the first time and the second time \$5, and our trouble soon ended. People now seem to think it is all right and are satisfied with the ordinance. I think it a good thing, and if passed in your city it will soon give satisfaction and your people will say the same. Henry C. Baker, Chief of Police, Madison.

Wis .- There is some difference of opinion here in regard to our bloycle lamp ordinance, but the majority of the riders here favor it, as our streets at night are quite shady in places with trees, and the foliage is so thick that the arch lights do not throw light a great ways and the lights upon wheels have prevented a great many accidents. The or-dinance was drafted and pushed through the council here by our local bleycle clubs. This is a college city and we have about 1,800 students here about time months out of the twelve. Most of them own bicycles, and they all live up to the ordinance and seem to thick it a good one for their own protection. I have spoken to some of our leading bicyclists and they all say that the lamp ordi-nance is a good thing. We haven't had an accident this summer by collision of bicyclea

after dark. Walter C. Jones, Chief of Police, Galveston, Tex .- The bicycle lamp ordinance has been in effect in this city about two months and has given general satisfaction Every incorporated city in the country should have similar to this.

Chrisman & Brennan, Attorneys for City of Brookhaven, Mass.-Recause of collisions had on our streets by wheelmen at night the city council passed an ordinance requiring wheelmen to carry lighted lamps on the front of their bloycles after dark. We consider the regulation absolutely indis-pensable for the safety of pedestrians and vehicles; we therefore consider it reason-able and proper. We have had no acciable and proper. We have had no acci-dents of this character since the passage of the ordinance.

J. F. Quigley, Acting Superintendent of Police, Indianapolis, Ind.-We find the bicy-cle lamp ordinance to be a benefit both to the rider and pedestrians, and I heartily en-

R. J. Linden, Superintendent Police, Philadelphia, Pa.-In view of the large number of wheelmen in our city I consider a lamp ordinance absolutely necessary for the safety of pedestrians. N. E. Kirkpatrick, Chief of Police, Lan-

storcher OMAHA

1404 DOUGLAS,

We are showing some elegant creations in net-Brussels and Irish point Lace Curtains-and our prices on these will astonish you because they're so reasonable-some people think because ours the is an exclusive carpet and curtain store where only reliable qualities are handled

that prices are necessarily high-its all wrong-why do you know our prices in many instances are even lower than inferior goods are offered to you atto greater state, the regulation in opera-tion in this city extends to all classes of vehicles, which provision I think a wise and all exclusively our own so that no matter where you go you can't see it all unless you visit our store and examine our offerings.

titled to in equity, and, I believe, should is anxious to repay McCall, Sager, Proulx and Pixley for some of the defeats they gave have in law. Charles A. Donovan, Chief of Police Ho-boken, N. J.—We have a bicycle lamp ordi-nance in this city and consider it a right him on the state circuit, while the others are just as anxious to keep him from doing it. All of the men are riding in fine form and a good finish may be looked for. and proper law. It is protection to the public as well as to the wheelmen. It works well here and in all our adjacent

cities which have such an ordinance. W. H. Woodyatt, City Marshal, Dixon, III.-We have had a blcycle lamp ordinance

In force in this city since May, 1895, and it has given entire satisfaction, both to wheel-men and others. We have had but one has given entire satisfaction, both to wheel-men and others. We have had but one prosecution for violating this ordinance since it has been in force. I think the regulation a good one, as it protects the wheelmen from many an accident.

John McCullagh, Chief of Police, New York City-We have in this city an ordinance requiring bicyclists to carry a l'shted lamp upon their wheels after dark, and in my opinion the ordinance is not only good and reasonable, but is a necessity from the point of view of the pedestrian and bicy-

An effort has been made by his friends to induce W. H. McCord to accept the nomina-tion for chief consul of the Nebraska divi-sion. Mr. McCord absolutely refuses to be clist both. The number of accidents re-sulting from collisions of all kinds have been remarkably small since our ordinance a candidate, as he says he cannot spare the time the office requires. Walter G. Clark who was at one time president of the Tourwent into effect. Were it not for this or-dinance I am convinced that the number of collisions and resultant injuries wuold have ist Wheelmen, has also been mentioned as a candidate. All nominations must be in by een multiplied to a considerable degree. M. N. Goss, Chief Police, St. Paul, Minn.-October 15.

In my opinion an ordinance requiring all bicycle riders to carry lighted lamps upon their wheels after dark in cities of over 2,500 population is necessary in order to avoid accidenta. The necessity of such an ordinance becomes more apparent each year, for the reason that the number of riders are rapidly increasing. While the building of cycle paths concentrates them all on routes the bicycle riders here favor the lamp ordinance.

wheels have reached Chicago yet, and, upon inquiry, he learned that most of the makers there would rely upon the good old chain for another year at least. The majority of them claim that the chainless wheel is not practicable, etc., and base their claim upon the facts that where hevel scars have been the facts that where bevel gears have been used upon thrashing machines they are now using chains and sprockets, which would William Dinan, Chief Police Niagara Falls, N. Y.-I consider the bicycle lamp ordi-nanco reasonable and proper. We have such indicate that the latter has proven the most an ordinance in this city and enforce the satisfactory.

an ordinance in this city and childred the anne with very little trouble. John Powers, City Marshal, Elgin, Ill.— We have a bicycle lamp ordinance in force in this city and hear no complaints from the wheelmen of its being a bardship and they are its main promoters and defenders.

Puck: Dector—You'll be on your feet in a week or so. Patient—On my feet? But how soon will I be on my wheel? Somerville Journal: Young women who ride bicycles ought to stop frequently by the wayside to rest. The rest will be good

A. C. RAYMER, BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE. 1514 Farnam St.

hardware line

If you were to take a microscope you ouldn't find any flaws in the spectacle lenses we grind for our patients-the grinding is done right here under our own supervision and with an exactness that gives you the relief they are intended for. Of course you can buy glasses all ready made for a quarterbut its dangerous to treat your eyes in that manner-It would be a great deal safer for you to come to us-and have a thorough and pracitcal test made of your eyes-we wouldn't charge you a cent for doing it-we'll tell you if common window glass is what you want or a lense ground to fit-have you seen t' ose new imported opera glasses we are showing.

Columbian Optical Co

ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC AND PRAC-TIAL OPCTICIANS, DENVER, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, 1649 Champa, 211 S. 16th St. 915 Main.

These are the days when the politician stays up late at night getting his fence in good repair-There's lots of political news in The Daily Bee-interesting news-not only to the politciian-but to the business man-the laboring man-in fact to every voter in Omaha-Douglas county-and the entire state of Nebraska -- if you are not reading The Daily Bee you are not posted upon the political situation as you should be-why not send The Weekly Bee to your eastern friends and let them see what a great state you live in-65 cents a year.

The Omaha Daily Bee **Circulation Department**

17th and Farnam. **Bee Building**

while not as many turned out as was expected taken as a whole it was quite a SUCCOSS.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Somerville Journal. They were wandering through the forest, Gathering bright autumn leaves, While he told her things that every Girl instinctively believes. Life to them was just idyllie On that lovely autumn day, Figs he said to her exactly What she wanted him to say.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Finally at her collection She looked down with happiness. "Only see," said she so shyly!--"All the leaves I have to press." "Yes," said he, and close around her His enclasping arm she feit; "And if you want me to help you. "Slip them underneath your beit."

The big run which was called for Friday evening last by the Associated Cycling Clubs brought out about 250 wheelmen. The run started from Fifteenth and Douglas streets at 8:15. Messrs. Westbury and Butler acted

Chief Consul D. J. O'Brien made a flying

business trip to Chicago last week. He says that none of the so-called coming chainless

as marshals, while bloycle mounted officers, Baldwin and Barnes, acted as guides. The run was made to Florence via Sherman The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, avenue and over the new Florence cycle path. Upon arriving at Florence the wheel-men found a lunch awaiting them which they stowed away in short order. Everyone who attended scemed to enjoy themselves, and

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. Dear poet, least pretentious of them all, Holding the hearts of children in thy thrall, Yet with such placid tenderness the while As makes the aged both to weep and What mystic muse hast thou been wooing

-nay What rosy cherub led thy feet away, And gave thine ear the secrets of ou pain With talisman to wake and full again?

With taltsman to wake and full again? For, understanding every human mood, Thou stealest on the charms of solitude. Breathing thy thoughts when no one class would dore Our solema hour of ioneliness to share. Thou knowest of that smile belying tears And crude fantastic forms of childhood fears;

And crude fantastic forms of the sun fears; A poet thro' whose shadow slants the sun and this poor earth had need of such a

one. It were a rarer thing to bend and bless And with a southing word a wound redress, Than gain with sweep of wild promethean fire The solitary heights the gods inspire. It were a rarer thing, and it is thine; To thee the gift of genius doth consign To touch the cords, love-hidden, low and fond







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F. H. McCall, Sager, Gadke, Melerstein and

Referee Benson went down to Beatrice last Friday to attend the bicycle races which were held in connection with the fair at that place. McCall and Sager each won a first, while Gadke and Meierstein each took a

second. In fact, Omaka riders brought home all of the money which was offered with the exception of one first, which Sager carried off J. A. Benson has accepted a position with

one of the large eastern bicycle manufac-turies to represent them on the road in Nebraska. Kansas and Missouri during the winter. He starts November 1.