

the disposition of the average wheelman is rocks at the roadside. Two apples, which he to look interested and watch the other felin a cycling journal:

Question-What is your opinion concerning the chainless safety? Will it be popu-

nal in question knows all about the claims

riders are giving much thought to how to preserve their wheels in good condition dur-ing the winter. He who rides his wheel ing the winter. He who rides his wheel during the pleasant weather of the winter has no such trouble. He knows that if he rides his bicycle whenever the weather will permit he will keep the tires inflated and that his wheel as a whole will get sufficient that his wheel as a value attention to keep in good condition all through the cold spell. It is better for the wheel to be in use than to store it away under the most favorable circumstances.

A bicycle with two sorts is called a "tandem." a bicycle with three scats is a "trip-let," a bicycle with four scats is a "quad," what shall we call a bicycle with ten

Such a wonder really exists right in Chicago, sayo the Daily News. It is more than twenty feet long and the tires are twice the size of those in use on ordinary bicycles and, being in existence, it must have a name "Ten-scated bleycle" describes it exactly, but the name is too long for ordinary use. One authority calls it "decleyele," although this would imply that it had ten wheels. Another calls it "decit," still another chooses the cat-tirely arbitrary name "oreten." "Tencycle," "tenlet" and plain "ten-seat" have also been

Under any of its names the ten-seated bicycle is very much easier to build than it is to ride. There is no reason why a manufacturer should not make a bicycle with twenty or more seats, and it would look pretty enough in pictures, with twenty men astride of the saidles, spinning up the street.

Della Baker of South Warsaw, O., ran into her home one night recently and hysterically claimed that a min had followed her and fired a shot at her. The neighborhood was aroused and the country was scoured all night with blood ounds. It was discovered that her fright was caused by the exploding tire of an innocent bicycle rider.

One of the questions that agitate the wheelwoman's mind is whether to wear high-laced boots or gatters and shoes, so it follows that both will be worn this winter. High-laced boots, the uppers made of soft leather that harmonizes in color with the costume, are nost and stylish, but in cold weather there is nothing more comforting than a warm pair of gaiters. Ride a seem, however, to overlook the importance of wearing broad, comfortable shoes instead of the narrow pointed ones.

An alleged authority on such matters says that cycling is not restful to brain workers. The authority is probably not a cyclist or he would not make any such statement. It has been admitted by the most competent judges that a spin on a wheel, in the novice or vet-eran stage, is a tonic for both mind and body. How many people after a day of unusually hard work have arisen in the morning feeling all out of sorts and knowing that their physcal and mental condition was not in order for another hard day's work? Thousands have had just such experiences, and as many have decided to jump on their wheels and take a spin through the adjacent park or over sub urban reads. Mental worry vanishes as if by magic. A bath and a rubdown sends the blood circulating through the body, and one starts in for another day's battle world, rejuvenated, content, healthy and

The prediction is made that the manufac-turers will take a livelier personal interest in the racing situation next year than was the case in 1897. So many new ideas in the case in 1897. So many new ideas in mechanism and chain and chainless driving power will be introduced that the hiring of ofessional racing men to give illustratio to the gearing advantages of wheels on the racetrack may be more general.

A coucle of dozen young women and gentle men of Galveston are responsible for a most unique idea in bleyeling. Just who thought out the scheme is not known, for the credit is generally shared. The company is termed the "bike bell ringers" and it sprang into existence after the passage of the ordinance requiring wheelers to carry lamps and to ring bells at all street crossings. These bikers have fitted their wheels with lamps of different hues and with bells of different The idea is to comply strictly with the law and at the same time to have a little theatrical effect. The opject of the law being to have wheelmen give notice of their coming, that object will certainly be attained in the case of the "bike bell ringers," their approach is made known by the ringing out of sweet music. First a group of red lights headed the procession, then came a group of red, white and blue, then a group of green lights, flanked by red and blue. And so the wheels and lights were constantly changing, making beautiful effects. As the wheels drew nearer the chiming of the bells could be heard. First a few bars when came for the month is 65, or 186 a from "The Chimes of Normandy;" then came for the month is 65, or 186 a graduate from "Tinkle, Tinkle, Bells" all the deaths from accidents probably get in the newspapers, so that one may fairly song from "Olivette," and as the bikers in the newspapers, so that one may fairly say that the fatal bicycle accidents in this say that the fatal bicycle accidents in this say that the fatal bicycle accidents on the say that the fatal bicycle accidents in this say that the fatal bicycle accidents on the say that the fatal bicycle accidents in this say that the fatal bicycle accidents in the say that the fatal bicycle accidents in the say that the fatal bicycle accidents in the say that the fatal bicycle accidents in this say that the fatal bicycle accidents in this say that the fatal bicycle accidents in the say that the The idea is a pretty one and if adopted by than 700. It would surprise no one who thers the bikers will be welcomed on the knows how much the newspapers do not get others the bikers will be welcomed on the streets for the harmony of sounds they bring lieu of harsh and indiscriminate clanging.

A man at Chillicothe, O., was struck by a 36, 1,900 railroad employes and 4,406 persons train while riding a bicycle. He was thrown thirty feet into the air, made two or three ever, relative. About 5,000,000 bicycles are the law of gravitation, still clinging to the saddle. The wheel had pneumatic tires and is one death annually for 6.250 bicycles. rebounded, breaking the force of the man's Among trainmen there was in 1895 one death fall, and thus saving his life. This is no for every 152 employed. This indicates that the wires, but is a serious report!

to find that King Humbert's own wife is These are not separate passengers as individ now permitted to enjoy the delights of the duchess had peremptory orders to keep within and short, and with 800 deaths there would be certain bounds; in other words, she was, one to every 1,562,500 trips. This would politely speaking, a prisoner in her own make the bicycle just about twice as dangrounds. The hardest thing for her pride gerous, trip for trip—not mile for mile a very bear was the royal command that the different matter—as railroad riding. tries were not to solute her as she passed;

All this is mere approximation, but as other words, to treat her as a commoner, far as the death risk goes one may safely lady soon remedied this; the first sentry, say that the bicycle rider has a very much sentries were not to salute her as she passed; in other words, to treat her as

The supreme court of lows has just handed down a decision which seems to meet the issue of compulsory carrying of lights by whoelmen very fairly. The court holds that white no law compels the use of lantern or bell, bicyclists without them are suilty of contributory negligence in case of an accident. This throws the burden on the rider, and leaves it optional with him whether he will ride carefully or carry a signal.

Calculation—no very good lasis, but better than nothing. When it comes to mere than nothing will be a general strengthen. Eddle McDuffle has outdone himself, just as his friends predicted, and has reduced Jimmy Michael's mile record for J. W. Stocks.

The \$125, of course, to for the bevel gear wheel of the licensed make. Quite a few makers will put out a \$100 wheel. They will not make many of them, and the cataloguing of them will be done chiefly to emphasize their claim that a truly high grade wheel cannot be made to sell for less than placed in sulting remarks about her agencies.

The size is at 100 wheel. They will not make a \$100 wheel. The

The looked-for enthusiasm for the chainfers wheel has not yet mounted up to the
expectations of the manufacturers. But there
is ample time for development. At present
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rocks at the reads to the country. to look interested and watch the other fellow demonstrate the success of the new chainless. This feeling is aptly illustrated by the following suswer to a correspondent in a cycling journal:

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phoenix Park, Dublin, is one of the finest cycling grounds in the world. There are seven miles of excellent roads. Several miles we will be pleased to answer this question. when the authorities do not interfere. Sev-This reply is suggestive. The cycling jour-al in question knows all about the claims scenery, especially from Knockmaroon along of riders has been for a driving mechanism that are advanced for the new wheel, from the Furry Glen, up to the hill creat over the the manufacturer's side, but knows little Lifty valley, at the Magazine fort, is pretty.

have renewed hopes of securstate ing the next meet in the fact that President Potter of that body has come out flat-footed against Indianapolis, the city which has been making the most vigorous fight for the selection. The reason assigned is that the membership in that city is too

Regarding the matter President Potter is uoted in the Chicago papers as follows: "Indianapolis will not obtain the next an-ual meet of the league unless more memers are secured for the organization in that ity. It has only a membership of less than 55. Other cities want the meet, and want t badly. Their applications will receive avorable attention at the national assembly in St. Louis next February. We do not in-tend to conduct national meets for the sole benefit of the street car corporations. This year's meet at Philadelphia resulted in an increase of 5,000 members for the league. I doubt if 100 would be added if the 1898 meet takes place in the hoosier capital."

There is still another reason why Indian-

apolis has received a black eye in its race for the selection. It is openly charged that the name of the League of American Wheelmen was used in a decidedly disreputable manner by members in the recent municipal campaign in that city. It is alleged that the names of league officers were forged to telegrams which advocated the election of Mayor aggart of that city.
This is what the Wheel says of the matter

its last issue:
"Not only did W. M. Perrett issue a call 'on behalf of the League of American Whee!-men' and 'from the bottom of his heart' beg wheelmen to vote for one of the nominees,

but it transpires that a perfect factory of forgery was operated by some one in the interests of the same candidate, "Letters and telegrame of endorsement

Ognature necessarily a forgery. President tary action of these novel sprocket teeth potter has repudiated the 'telegram' attributed to him; he states that neither directly it is claimed, and under tests with a dyna-winner. nor indirectly did he have to do with the matter; that the whole thing was a fake.

ve start made at some time. And there is

There is work cut out for the League of American Wheelmen membership committee and for the courts."

There seems to be little doubt in the minds of well informed wheelmen that the manner in which the League of American Wheelmen was manipulated for political interests in In-dianapolis will hurt it materially in its camorign. The matter is likely to have full pub-icity, as President Potter announces that he will bring it to the attention of the assembly

BICYCLE ACCIDENTS.

The Perils of Wheeling Reduced to a Statistical Basis. The bicycle has increased both the health

and the hozards, the perils and the pleasures o' life; but in exactly which proportion no one knows, and in the nature of things it is extremely difficult to determine how far the bievele has made life more dangerous. "Accident Assurance," a Boston paper, has collected from the newspapers the bicycle accidents in the United States in August. They numbered 1,450 and the journal which collected them reaches the conclusion that they are about 15 per cent of the whole number. This is, of course, not much better than a mere guess, though the paper from which we are quoting claims to have reached this wheel conclusion "after careful investigation." These August accidents consist of 46 deaths, 244 fractures, 224 cuts and lacerations, 420 contusions and bruises, 44 dislocations, 89 sprains and 297 injuries to the head, Philadelphia Press, in a single month this will strike most people as a pretty fair list of casualties. Besides the forty-six persons reported instantly killed in August there were forty-eight persons reported as likely to die. Assuming one-half of them as terminating fatally and there would be seventy deaths from bicycles in August. August is a favor-ite month for riding. Fairmount Park had. for instance, 219,264 riders in August against 163,675 in September. "Accident Assurance"

to learn that the fatalities teached 1,000. Taking even 800, this compares with 181 passengers killed in 1896 (year ending June tions and came down in response to believed to be in use. If there are 800 deaths, w of gravitation, still clinging to the and this means a pretty fair proport on there advertisement, which has come over it is forty-one times as dangerous to be a brakeman as to ride a bicycle. No one can Such a hullabaloo was raised at the Italian Such a hullabaloo was raised at the Italian No one looks or a brakeman as foolhardy, niece, Dowager Duchess Lactitla of Aosta, took to bleyeling that it is a little amusing gers carried one out of 2 827.474 was killed. mitted to enjoy the delights of the uals but as trips. Giving each bicycle owner On the occasion in question the in 5,000,000 five trips a week of all sorts long

My lady soon remedied this; the first sentry, say that the bleycle rider has a very much obedient to the royal mandate, turned his less risk of fatal accident than a trainback as she rode by. The duchess quietly dismounted, went up to the delinquent and soundly boxed his jaws.

The supreme court of lows has just handed down a decision which seems to meet the issue of compulsory carrying of lights by whell men very fairly. The court holds that whell and taking the reported non-fatal accidents are reported. The supreme court of the royal mandate, turned his described in the royal mandate, turned his less risk of fatal accident than a trainback as she rode by. The duchess quietly dismounted, went up to the delinquent and greater say twice as great, as a railroad lower with relation to the rear hub, probably to an average of two and cne-half inches. The same size and gauge of tubing will be ascidents "Accident assurance" is at sea. It assumes that cuty cne-sixth to one-seventh wheelmen very fairly. The court holds that wheel and related to continue has the reversed. Crank A San Francisco deet'st refused to continue has the record of a woman customer because his treatment of a woman customer

Among the trainmen one in ten is injured, so that while the bicycle owner's chance of being killed is forty times less than a trainman's. killed is forty times less than a trainman's, his chance of being hart is only one-fifth as great. Again, assuming that bicycles are ridden on the average five times a week, about one bicycle passenger, or tripper, so to speak, is hurt out of every 115,000, while among passengers one out of 178,132 is injured, so that the chances of injury on the bicycle to the chances on a railroad train are about as three to two

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The sound conclusion, therefore, is that while bicycle riding is on the whole less safe than riding on a railroad it has far less hazards than work on railroads. Hazards and perils bicycle riding unquestionably has. This is one of the very best things about it. Our civilization would be but a poor, weak and spiritless thing if 5,000,000 bicycle owners were not glad to face some good as any \$7.00 shoe made. risk for an invigorating sport.

NEW THINGS IN BICYCLES.

Fancles of Inventors and Manufacturers.

It is now plain that the choice which riders will be called upon to make next year will be between bleycles, which, broadly speaking, may be divided into two classesthe ordinary wheel with exposed chain, now common, and the machines having housed gears of whatever character. Under the sec-ond class will come the beveled gears, the various "spur" gears, the "pawl and ratchet" movements and the wheels having enclosed chains. The beveled gear is on the market protected from dust and dampness. This will be supplied by each of the several styles the manufacturer's side, but knows little of its practical workings. It would seem from the answer that the editor has some doubts about the workings of the chainless, and, like a diplomatic individual, prefers to swait a thorough test.

This is the season of the year when many riders are giving much thought to how to League of American Wheelmembers of the city and the and one that has the manifest and well tried virtues of a flexible chain. One marked advantage these makers will have will be in a lower cost of production and a popular price

> During the last year the American type of one has been gaining in favor through triais by century riders, military men and other long distance cyclists. Starting with the premise that a perfect gear case is obtainable the advocates of inclosed chain wheels con-tend that it gives all the advantages claimed for bevel-gear wheels, plus those of a flexible driving mechanism.
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> Besides the bevel gear and the inclosed

chain or gear case models, there are several new styles of driving gear to be offered for 1898, as well as a number of plain chain wheels which will look very much like the accepted type for 1897. An Indiana manu-facturer will offer a combined cog and chair gear, entirely inclosed, with a crank of variable throw. This machine will be put out in large quantifies. It consists of an axle with spur teeth on the end of it, which is revolved by means of teeth on the inside of a gear ring that is continuous with the crank. Thus when the crank is on the downward thrust the axle cogs and gives a long leverage, while out—it's easy—no painon the upward throw the ring has revolved cents—Lady attendant. so that it touches the axle in the rear at the end of the crank and thus shortens its return throw. An ordinary sprocket is stationary of the axle, and revolving with it moves the chain, which travels over a rear sprocket the came as in an ordinary wheel. A reduction of lost motion and the variable crank throw are the chief virtues claimed for this inver

Another concern will come out next year vith an improved chain and sprocket driv ing gear, not inclosed, which it is claimed will be as indifferent to the attacks of mud and dirt as any housed gear. The device will consist of an improved roller sprocket, similar in appearance but different in detail. from nearly every prominent league official lar in appearance but different in detail, in the country were manufactured and pubfrom one which has been on the market in the country were manufactured and publised under great scare heads, and a great hurran thus created.

"President Potter, Secretary Basset and every one else with a title were represented as telegraphing their endorsement of the man in question and in nearly, if not every inquestion and in nearly, if not every increase in question and in nearly, if not every increase in the ordinary sprocket. The results of the component of the man in question and in nearly, if not every increase in the ordinary sprocket. The results of the market during this season. The sprocket has a double rim with small solid disks of steel, during this season. The sprocket has a double rim with small solid disks of steel, the champion of the year, judging from his work on the National circuit. Last year it was a toss-up between Baild, Cooper and Tom Butler, but this year Butler was out of continuous to the continuous continuou teeth dition and "the monarch" was the owner of neter some surprising results have been obtained.

"But the matter should not be permitted to rest there. The gross and unprincipled about two weeks a chain wheel with some fraud should be punished. The league must be protected from such people and a protection with a cushion frame, and he will offer of his total points 106 were made on the gear cases on option. the year this same maker will place on the Bald's nearest rival on the market a chainless wheel of entirely new mechanism. It will be without bevel gear-a wholly original method of power transmission—although it is not claimed that it involves any new mechanical principle. In external appearance it will resemble the new bevel gear wheel except that the box at the erank axle will be larger and of different shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape, and there will be a box at the rear shape. sion-although it is not claimed that it in-

shape, and there will be a box at the rear smaller than the one in front and different in shape from it, as well as being different not reckening special money. Not But'er has taken in about \$3,000, in shape from it, as well as being different not reckening special money. Earl Kiser is from the incosement of the bevel gear, said to have also earned several thousand What the internal mechanism is is not likely and Cooper landed \$2,500. Jimmy Michael to become known until the maker chooses to the distance rider, is reputed to have picked exploit it, although it seems certain there must be a revolving driving shaft running earnings from all sources being figured at inside the rear fork.

A chainless wheel without bevel gears

that has been exhibited in New York is several months past will be put out in small way by its inventors, but may figure quite largely because of the possibility of the nechanism being attached to the ordinary bicycle frame by removing the spreekets and chain. It is what mechanics call a spur gear, having direct cogs engaging parallel

from one wheel to another. A New York manufacturer has devised a wheel with an adjustable frame so that it can be adapted for a rider with any length of will be interesting to learn that he has at limb. It can be converted from a diamo limb. It can be converted from a diamond last declared himself on the Sunday racing frame to a drop frame and changed from a question regarding which he has maintained having a twenty-two inch s.at in the past a sphinx-like silence. He has mast to one of twenty-four put himself on record as strongly disapprovpost

mast to one of twenty-four twenty-six inches, at pleasure fact, the entire lines of the cl can be altered to suit the owner's state. Personally, he said, he might not fact, the wheel can be altered to suit the owner's state. Personally, he said he highly he fancy. The inventor of this has also produced what he calls a revolving chain cover California, but the sentiment of wheelmen duced what he calls a revolving chain cover and wheelwomen in the league must be reto be used as a substitute for a gear-case. It and wheelwomen in the league must be resis made of thin rubber molded in the spected and that sentiment he knew to be shape of a hollow square. It fits over the overwhelmingly against Sunday racing. He chain and travels around with it, being presented at the sprockets automatically by a grant local option in the matter, but was spreader. Within the last two months a pneumatically driven wheel and one with hydraulic power have been worked cut, but the conjugate of the conjugat in any quantity next year.

Summarizing the different styles of wheels there will be ten, and possibly two or three more, bevel gear cycles made on the same pattern. Each of the makers of these bevel gears will also produce wheels with the ordinary chain transmission. One of them will offer an inclosed chain as a regular model, while two others will offer gear-cases as an option with extra charge. The leader in this company of ten, who is the holder of the patents for the bevel gear, will produce a chain wheel without brazings, the joints being screwed together so that any rider can dismember the frame.

Brakes will be more frequently offered, which means that salesmen will be less given to talking their customer out of the "brake notion." Three of this designated iot will offer a new back-pedalling brake without extra charge, and several of them will probably offer an option of any brake that is practicable for el. In saddles, also, the offerings will be more generous, and the more expensive saddles for which riders have previously had to pay extra, will be offered on option by a number of makers.

Wheels will be more highly finished as to

nickelling, enamelling, and decorative strip-ing. Chased silver tips on the grips will be used by a number of makers, and several will give expression to the idea of putting a sprocket on each side of the retr wheel a sprocket on each side of the retr wheel in their tires. It is claimed the wheel behave, which originated with a Chicago manuation of the comes much lighter and so buoyant that it ficturer three years ago. This enables riders to change their gear from a lower to a files over the road with the least possible

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national circuit and 157 at

\$12,000.

Arthur Gardiner, who scored fifty-nine

points. Tom Cooper was third with forty

Gossip with the Wheelmen

President Potter of the League of Ameri-

can Wheelmen has returned to this country

and his coming is viewed as the opening of

make a tour of the eastern parts of the

the league political meeting. He will soon

country, coming as far west as Chicago. His

ostensible object is to beom the league, but

In view of the approaching campaign i

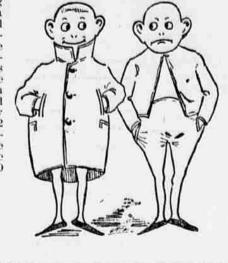
he will incidentally hustle for votes.

there were 1.654.

inclosed chains will be much used.

our, and Major Taylor fifth with thirty-eight

"pot-hunts.



catalogue their racing wheel at \$100, while hour record recently by going 28 miles and listing their regular road wheel at \$75 and a second grade at \$60 or \$50.

The southern circuit is no more. The teams have distanded and are on their way home. Yellow fever and poor support at the gate were the causes.

Lends Them All in the Bicycle WHEELING CHAFF.

Puck: Laura-I've learned one thing since got a wheel. Bessle-What's that? Laura-That beauty is only skin deep.

Chicago Tribune: "To bring the old proverb down to date," observed Rivers, "a chainless bicycle arrangement is no stronger than its weakest cog.'

In all his races on and off of the national circuit Bald has been placed eighty-six times, which gives him a total of 263 points, Cleveland Leader: "What was the reason they wouldn't admit Fergus to the Scorchers "He couldn't prove that he had ever Of his total points 106 were made on the maimed anybody

> Detroit Journal: "Darling." he whispered it costs no more to keep two bicycles in re-Love is eternal; its Illusions, even, are mutable only in respect of their terms.

Chicago Record: "Kitty thinks Harry oesn't intend to propose. "Has he quit visiting her?" "No; but he gave her a silver name plate for her wheel."

Chicago News: Miss Goodwell-How de do. Mr. Howland? By the way, I saw you at church Sunday, Mr. Howland-Yes, I punctured my tire Saturday. What was the matter with your

Chicago Post: "I've read a good deal about these chainless bicycles, but all the accounts seem to be very blind on one important "What is that?" "Why, they give no information as to

whether a man who is run down by a chainless bicycle is going to be any better off than one who is run down by the old style wheel. THE NEW VILLAIN.

The villain used to lie in wait To hab the gentle maid. What time the hero walked into The trap that had been laid; But now, the villian merely takes A piece of pointed wire while the maiden wrings her hands

Whisperings of the Wheel,

ginning to make preparations for winter en-

The different local wheel clubs are

all important cycling events be run off on There are a number of candidates being congregate at the club houses to enjoy croomed to beat Petter. Sterling Elliott is game of whist, cribbage, cool or billiards, the evening, instead of taking a spin, will groomed to beat Pctter. Sterling Elliott is out for the office, but it is said that the race he is making for the office of chief consul of Massachusetts is killing his cerhaps spin yarns about some of their wonderful vides on club runs during the summer, discuss the merits of the chainless chances.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that the Lyague of American Wheelmen has just to pass away the winter evenings. The Lyague of American Wheelmen has just to pass away the winter evenings. The processed the 100,000 mark. The growth in the last top years has been phenomenal. In 1886 last ten years has been phenomenal. In 1886 there were but 10,262 members. In 1880 at the coming Carnival of Polaris. It has also arranged to give monthly entertainments again this season, which proved so popular The '98 chain-driven bloycle can already be accurately prophesied. It will have more of and successful last winter. The Tun Wheel cliff has arranged for a series e drop to the crank-hanger, a feature which has been peculiar to racing wheels hitherto; the fork crown will be stronger and many donces during the winter, while tournament is also being talked of. President Livescy of the Omaha Wheel club, when models will have three arched crowns, one at the head of the forks another at the rear asked what his club would do in the way of entertainments during the winter season, raid: "Wo have not planned for saything whiel and a third at the crank-hanger. So ne wheels will have a sprocket wheel on each side of the rear wheel, one hiving fewer special, but the members and their friends always find entertainment enough whenever teeth than the other, to admit of quick change of gear. All one will have to do will they choose to visit the club rooms. A little later we may arrange for a good tournament be to remove the rear wheel, reverse it and tighten or lossen the chain. Gear cases and or something of that sort." The Tourist Whoelmen have given up their club rooms, but will in all probability give their annual banquet at the Dellone horel some time during December. Chief Consul O'Brien of the Nebraska division, Leggue of American other '98 improvements will be hubs with bearings adjusted independently of the axl s. so that the wheels may be removed and re-placed without affecting the adjustment. Wheelmen, has recently established consulate headquarters in the Sheery block and mem-Parisians are using ecal gas in place of air bers of the league are welcome to make this their headquarters. All of the best cycling literature may be found on file and many exertion and that it increases the speed five pleasant hours may be spent there. The recogniti Associated Cycling Clubs will continue to hold bravery. A San Francisco dent'st refused to continue

> from wheelmen who contributed small sums of money to the Florence Cycle path fund bout the money not having been returned to them or any report made of it. mittee which had this matter in charge has returned all of the money in its possession as far as can be learned, but it seems that certain individuels have collected

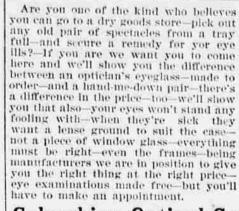
When it gets colder-which it will before the exposition opens in June-you'll need a base burner-we're not saying much about our Jewell base burnersit isn't necessary-any one can see the value in them at a glance-one sure thing-there is no other stove sold in Omaha that will compare with it as a fuel saver-a heater-and as to its beauty -the prices are just as popular as the stoves-A good stove for this weather is the Primus oil stove-blue flame-no odor-no smoke-a combination cook and heating stove-3 sizes-\$6, \$8 and \$10.

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While we've sold lots of second-hand planos and organs the last week-we don't want you to lose sight of the fact that we have the Kimball piano for sale -the plane that needs no recommendation form us-but we'll give you oneand guarantee it, too-it is a plane that you can buy and be sure of getting the best-even if you know nothing about a piano-the greatest musicians of the world endorse the Kimball-why shouldn't you?-Our terms on this famous instrument are very easy-while the price is about the same as on some that are not as good.

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Navy, 2-ounce, per pound...... 30c Mail Pouch, 2-ounce, per pound.... 28c Duke's Mixture, 2-ounce, per pound 27c Dad's got a lot of de newest in brier und meersham pipes fur de holiday trade dat youse fellers should see-dad'll save yer 25 per cent on a pipe—de five-cent Stoecker cigar is de best ever—an' if yer want de smoke of yer life yer want ter put up a nickel for de Stoecker.



1404 DOUGLAS. from wheelmen under the pretext that it was washing the head daily in cold water and

to be used in surfacing the cycle path and giving it a vigorous rubbing with a rough have failed to make any report of it or re- towel, The cycle path committee should look into this matter and see that the money is either returned or some report made of its

Speaking of the Florence Cycle path re minds the writer that this path is just now without a proper surface and the local wheelmen should get together and in some nather raise money enough to put a dressing of cinders on the path, which would make it one of the finest in the west and also make it ridable at all times. Many of the large office buildings where cinders accumulate during the winter months would be glad to give them to any one willing to haul them away. It would take but a small amount of money to hire a man and team to collect these cinders, place them in a large pile during the winter and as soon as the ground thaws in the spring put them on the cycle path and have them properly rolled and packed. There are a dozen and rolled and packed. There are a dozen and of the dary of Governor Thomas Hutchinson, one ways in which the morey could be published in Boston some ten years ago. He

The tandem records which were established at Charles Street park last Saturday after-noon by Floyd McCall of this city and W. F. there is nothing really remarkable in the time made, yet it is world's records and will stand until lowered. No prior claim had been presented to the National Racing board for unpaced tandem records from ten to twenty-five miles, therefore, McCall Sager's ride was the first of the kind ever made. Both riders are confident that with more favorable conditions they could have lowered the time made materially.

Representatives of the eastern blevele manufacturers are already beginning to visit this city with their samples of '98 models and are endeavoring to place agencies for next year. Local dealers are not in a hurry to place their orders, however, preferring to wait until the chainless question is thoroughly settled. But one firm out of perhaps half a dozen who have had repre sentatives in this territ ry during the past ten days has shown a chainless model, and it remains yet to be seen whether the public will want chains or chainless. If there is the popular demand in the east that the maker the chainless wheels claims there is for this style of machine it would seem as though more of the other manufacturers would put chainless models on the market.

THE OLD TIMERS.

An Ursuline nun at Bologna, whose 100th birthday is to be celebrated, entered her con-vent eighty years ago and has never set fool Deacon Jonathan Hayes, who wound the

first wire rake ever made, lives at Middleton Springs, Vt., at the age of 90, and is in perfect health and can read without glasses. Mrs. Eunice Russ Davis of Dedoam, Mass who has just celebrated her 97th birthday is the daughter of Prince Ames, who fought in the Revolutionary war and received specia recognition from General Washington for

Of a family of seven brothers named Luke and residing in Irwin county, Georgia, all of whom lived to an age of more than 70 years and two of whom survive, not one ever had lawsuit or any kind of a court case. Mrs. Gladstone is six months older than Queen Victoria. Baroners Burdett-Coutts is five years older and Lady Louise Tighe,

was at the ball the night before the battle of Waterhoo, was a girl when the queen was

The combined ages of six men who ucted as pallbearers at the funeral of James Grigsby (hin seif 95 years old) at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Indianapolis, was 493

years. The men and their ages are as fol-Jows: T. M. Chill, 86; J. F. Daugaerty, 85;
G. W. Ryan, 84; D. G. Kern, 79; D. Shearer, 77; J. L. Avery, 82. Charles Swain, a hermit, who was once worth \$49,000, died in his hovel, near Wil-liamsport, Pa., on Sunday. He was aged 87 years. During the Clay presidential cam-

boatmen on the Lehigh canal, he wagered all his boats and mules, to the value of \$10,000, on Clay, and, of course, lost, The death is announced at Sidmouth, Devon, England, of P. O. Hutchinson, a great-grandson of the celebrated Thomas Hutchinson, last colonial governor of Masso-chusetts. Mr. Hutchinson was the editor

was in his eighty-seventh year, having been

paign, when Swain was one of the foremost

born in England in November, 1810. Mrs. Rachel Harding, who recently died in Cincinnati, O., at the age of 106, was born in Baltimore in 1791. When she was 3 years old her parents moved to the present soon by Floyd McCall of this city and fide 3 years old her parents moved to the Soger of Denver are the first bona fide 3 years old her parents moved to the world's records ever made in the city. While a site of Cincinnett, at which time there were world's records ever made in the site of Cincinnett, at which time there were only four houses there. While a girl she only four houses there. While a girl she only four houses there by the Indians and the last time was recovered after a desperate battle,

in which six redskips were killed. Max Ring, the popular German novelist, has just celebrated his eightleth birthday at Schreiberhau, in El es a. His book of remin-iscences soon to be published, will contain interesting sketches and anecdotes of his early friends—Ferdinand Lassaile, Betina, Berthold Amerbach, G tifried Keller, Karl Gutzkow, Prince Puckler Mo kau and a crowd of others. Moreover, as a leading dramatic critic, Max Ring had on intimate acquaintance with the leading German actors and theatrical managers of half a century.

GROWING GRAY.

A little more toward the light.

Me miserum. Here's one that's white,
And one that's turning;
Adieu to song and "salad days."

My Muse, let's go at one's to Jay's
And order mourning.

We must reform our rhymes, my dear, Renounce the gay for the severe— Be grave, not witty; We have no more the right to find That Pyrrha's hair is nearly twined, That Chloe's pretty.

Young Love's for us a farce that's played; Light canzonet and serenade No more may tempt us; Gray hairs but ill accord with dreams; From aucht but sour didactic themes Our years exempt us.

"A la bonne heure!" You fancy so? You think for one white streak we grow At once sureastic?
A fiddlestick! Each hair's a string
To which our graybeard Muse shall sing,
A younger lyric.

Our heart's still sound. Shall "cakes and ale"
Grow rare to youth because we rail
At schoolby dishes?
Perish the thought! The ours to sing.
Though neither Time nor Tide can bring
Belief with wishes.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Brulses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive y Sores, Tetter.

william Lang of Punxsutawney, Pa., who is 81 years old, two years ago was as baid as a billiard ball. He now has a fine growth of hair, which was induced to sprout by by Kuhn & Co.

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