# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1897.

tin has been winning pretty much of every-thing in Australia for the last two years.

Whist and Its Followers.



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Protestant.

'she'll be here all right."

the girl in the short skirts followed with his companion. At the city hall the latter assumed command. He called Joe, the boot-black, to guard the wheel, and then led

he others into the marriage Sureau. Alder-man Wund soon appeared, and the usual

entries were made in the records of the bureau. The girl described herself as Anna

Lundawall, 24 years old; the man as John Cunningham, 28 years old. It took Alder-man Wund exactly sixty-seven seconds to

make Miss Lundawall Mrs. Cunningham and then the party left. Behind this city

tall wedding lurks a pretty little romance The brids left New Canaan, Conn. on he

wheel Wednesday, and rode every inch of the way to New York. It took her seven hours to pedal the forty-five miles. She

leycle costume and rode down to the cit;

John Cunningham is the family conchma-

with a smiling face.

General Apathy appears in complete control | ply greater or less quantities to smaller dealers who put their own names on them. of the bleycle trade. Not in five years has there sold these "trade wheels" at net prices and have not uttempted to place any "list" The reason is obvious. Too many entered the business last year, and paid considerable for their experience. A majority of them took in bicycles as a business flyer. They were novices in the business, and were not particularly choice in their selections. To them appearances was everything; quality a them appearances was everything; quality a secondary consideration. Their prices satisfactory since the makers of these ve-were elastic; it stretched and contracted hicles dropped list prices from their printed according to the size of the purchaser's purse. Such methods of business inevitably led to financial loss, and countless members some manufacturers will try it. of those who have been pinched retired from a business venture they were unfitted to handle. This cleaning out process will be all the better for legitimate trade. It is not probable the trade will experience anything like the boom of years past. But with the business restricted and in competent hands Friday morning, relates the New York there is every reason to expect satisfactory returns for 1898.

The national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen meets in St. Louis, February 9. It is estimated that the number of reary 9. It is estimated that the number of delegates who will attend the assembly will be about 360, and the meeting is looked for-ward to with interest by every rider of the wheel in the country. The first day of the assembly will be devoted entirely to good read work with a dimer to follow, and no assembly will be devoted entirely to good road work, with a dinner to follow, and no other subjects will be brought up for dis-cumion. This is one of President Potter's hobbles, and he will insist that the arrange-ment be carried out to the letter. The offi-cials of the league request the chairmen of the different committees to have their re-ports printed and in the hands of the dele-gates ten days prior to the assembly. This gates ten days prior to the assembly. This plan will simplify matters considerably and plan will simplify matters consideraby and enable the delegates to finish their work without unnecessary delay. What amend-ments will come up for action cannot be told at this time, as none of them have as yet been proposed.

Morris Welsh of Newark, N. J., left his bleycle in front of a store while buying a pair of shoes, and when he returned to the peir of shoes, and when he returned to the stret the wheel was gone. He reported his loss to the police. An alarm was sent out, and Welsh went home in a disconsolate mood. On opening the street door he found a young On opening the street door he found a young man trying to sell a wheel to his mothe: A glance showed him that the wheel was his own, and he grabbed the thief, who begged hard to be released. He had offered it to Mrs. Weish for \$12. He said that he was starving, having eaten nothing for two days. Mrs. Weish told her son that he was inchy in Mrs. Weish told her son that he was lucky in getting his wheel, and persuaded him to let the thief go.

Consul General Haywood reports the roads around Honolulu excellent for blcycling, as a c also climatic conditions. There are 1,500 wheels row in the Island and the number of possible riders is placed at 5,000. The Amer-ican bicycle alone is sold, and the duty on it is 10 per cent, which makes the retail pricea bleycle there, since the reduction, from \$85 to \$100.

A brake device, for which there may be considerable demand and which will be offered as an option on one of the 1808 standard models, is an automatic brake. Similar devices will appear on many of next year's models. The brake consists of a year's models. The brake consists of a spring expansion ring on the rear sprocket working within a frictional drum. The braking of the wheel is brought about by back-pedaling, which opens out the spring and brings it into contact with the brake. The instant here, needaling comes the worke ness business since bieycles are so popu-lar." of the week. The big "rate closes at 10 p.

What is he doing?"

her barouche Thes, shee not in the least optendations, if any deal Administration, was arrened in She can well afford to ride a chainless bi-cycle, but she prefers not to parade her weaith." To be sure, there was the bulge in outs: but, upon the other hand, there were re-puter."

Whisperings of the Wheel. Omaha's professional racing men have un-

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doubtedly won more money on the path dur-ing the past racing season than those of any is taken by the women of Omaha. The rolls Thanking you very kindly. other mid-western city, and yet not one of of the organized whist clubs of the city will there been such widesprend indifference in trade circles regarding next season's models. The reason is obvious. Too many entered the business last year, and paid considerable were profit as be thought to bave, the business last year, and paid considerable were profit as be thought to bave, the filled to approximate the such of t they failed to save it as they are just now ameni the names of women would come out all isboring daily no as to have something the var the top. One organization of women more than snow balls to eat during the win- which devotes likeli to scientific work in more than snow balls to eat during the win-ter. Seger and McCall have charge of the ice at the exposition grounds, and are keep-ing it in shape for skating. Gadke is work-ing at his trade, paper hanging and painting. Frederickson is selling overcoars in one of the large clothing houses. Proulx has charge of the repair department of one of the lead-ing blovele stores. Chertica Hall is example. matter. There has been talk of extending of the repair department of one of the lead-ing blcycle stores. Charles Hall is examel-ting blcycle stores. Charles Hall is examel-mag blcycle stores. Charles Hall is examel-ting blcycle stores. Charles Hall is examel-mage to be the middle distance match pacemaker in the middle distance match races that are being held there. This all goes to prove that there is little or no money to be made at bicycle racing in the mid-west. In the first place, the prizes offered are so small that if one man was to win them all the would by no means he rich; then again the would by no means he rich; then again the would by no means he rich; then again the would by no means he rich; then again the would events on a day's program and there the plan to high-grade bicycles next son, and it seems more than probable that CYCLED TO HER WEDDING and Then the Bride Promised Her Husband Never to Ride Again. Through a maze of trucks and vehicles of all kinds which choked Chambers street

World, a wheelwoman carefully threaded her sional events on a day's program and there player, Rufus ("Uncie Dick") Allon and way are two facing mon after every dollar that born and bred in a whist atmosphere. When way. In front of the Stewart building two s put up, so it can readily be seen that un- Cavendish visited Milwaukes in 1893 he se-"Keep cool, Jack," said one to the other; tess a change is brought about in some way leaded her to be his partner through an ea-the time is not far off when mid-western rac-tire evening, the only similar compliment the time is not far off when mid-western rac-ling men who can got a steady position at anything else will abandon racing entirely. Of the riders who followed the mid-western state circuits, T. H. Cummings of Marengo. Ia., probably won more money than any other rider, with Firyd McCall of this city a circuit. But as he did second. Willie DeCardy of Chicago won the most on the Kansas circuit, but as he did The eight-match for the American Whist In another minute the girl a-wheel hove a sight and brought up to the curbstone "Are you ready, Anna?" queried Jack. "Yes, or I wouldn't be here, would I?" Then Jack took hold of the wheel and rundled it over toward the city ball, while

The eight-match for the American Whis not follow Nebraska's circuit he was deprived of first place among the western money win-ners. Unless prizes are larger next snason the snore of 32 to 1 from Cheinadi. The of first place among the western money wirs-ners. Unless prizes are larger next season the score of 32 to 1 fram Chehnati. The the score of 32 to 1 fram Chehnati. The Philadelphians showed strength and science the programs of the different meets we may expect to see many of the old time racing their opporents appeared to rather poor ad-men abandon the game and turn their attenlons to something more remunerative,

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Questions and Answers. NORTH PLATTE, Nov. 29 .- To the Sport

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The Tourist Wheelmen are making prepara-J. W. Showalter, the chess champion, left one for their annual banquet, which is to be old at the Millard hotel shortly after the Yale men for the coming intercollegiate chemaddle of the present month. At these gath-rings each year the runs of the previous will come off in New York between Yele bigs each year the runs of the provide misons are ridden over in the minds of the iembers who assemble kround the banquet oard. The runing season is reviewed and a true the holidays, end sharily allerward will seneral good time is always assure!. This year's banquet is in charge of H. C. Hartry and members of the club who intend to par-leipate should let him know as soon as con-Plans are being made for the grand junifee chess tourney to be held in Vienna as one of the many celebrations of Francis Josech's fiftheth anniversary on the throne. The con-test will be exclusive in point of skill, and only winners of prize if previous grant tour-naments will be admitted. Under this ruling the following American players are eligible. Steinitz, Pillsbury and Logschuetz.

went to a friend's, where she spent the sight. The next morning she donned her nicut. Prominent local after-dinner speaks will be on band and after the banquet iusical and literary program will be had.

of John R. Downey, the millionaire builder of the Astor estates, who has a country Lincoln members of the Nebraska division dace at New Canaza. When the family off town last May Cunningham was taken cague of American Wheelmen, seem to have grievance against Omaha and are airing it a cycle paper published in that city. They along. Mrs. Downey needed a maid, and the little Connecticut town was hunted over with the result that Anna Lundawall was

liege that in the recent League of American Wheelmen state election their candidates for The following game was played by Joshua L. McCutchon, a well known chess experi o western England. It was played with a Lon don chess club member known as the "Grubecured for the place. Anna and Jack fell in love and a month ffice were knifed, as they are pleased to term it, and that Omaha was remonsible for it. But to one on the inside of the matter ago, when the Downeys decided to return to town, they had agreed upon a plan of ber," and, as the work: brillant piece of work: White-McCutcheon, 'Black-Grubber, F-P to K 4 is apparent that no one but themselves are esponsible for the defeat of their candidates. uture domestic bliss. There were only two ifficulties in the way. Jack hates bicycles, in the first place they nominated for the fice of secretary-treasurer a young man who like all true horsemen, while Anna loves 1-P 10 K 4, 2-P to K B 4, Jack is a Catholic and Anna ant. Anna agreed to give up her s practically unknown in Nebraska wheeling ircles and who has never done anything for he division that would merit his being whole on the day of her wedding, and Jack promised not to ask her to change her relielected to the position over such a well mown and popular wheelman as Dr. F. C.

the other 5 to 0 in favor of Iowa. OMAHA, Nov. 24.-To the Sporting Editor "He is making milking-stools; he rays he doesn't think anything can be invented that will run the cow out of her job." Detroit Journal: "Ah, there she goes in Detroit Journal: "Ah, there she goes in it barouche." "Ah, there she goes in it barouche." "Yes, she's not in the least estentatious. If all out of the least estentations is the bard fortune in America, France, is can well afford to ride a chainless bis-the latter country had morth for the fortune of the least estentations." ADAMEKY.

OMAHA, Dec. I To the Sportin Editor of The Bos: Kindly answer in Sur day Bee to decide an argument. Did the Wesleyan university foot ball team of Lin-coln, Neb., defeat the University of Nebraska on November 137 If not on this date, has the University of Nebraska been defeated

M. W. R. and T. N Ans .- Wesleyan did not play the Universcore of II to 0.

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#### MASHER COMES TO GRIEF.

One is Publicly Thrashed in Milwau kee by a Young Woman. On one of the principal downtown streets When In Milwaukee a woman was seen one even ing last week roundly chastising a man with an umbrella. After severely belaboring him about the head with it for several seconds she went on her way, not stopping to enjoy the cheers of the spectators. The subject of her wrath was one of these creatures who are known as "mashers." The story as told by a friend of the woman is that while say ous wilking along Broadway, on her way t the newsboys' art exhibit, a man wearing polished beaver and otherwise nearly attire-improached her and said: "Good evening. The main appeared to be about 35 or 40 year of ago and was apparently respectable an the woman thought he had made a mistable She walked to Wissonsh street and the west. She dispovered that the man was fo lowing her. He soprached has for the sec-ond time and reported his remark. Here it was light and she thought he must have seen his mistake this time.

The man dropped behind and the not



Y+P to K 4, 2→P to K 4, 3→P to K Kt 4, 5→P to K 5, 5→Q checks C→P takes P, 7→P to Kt 7 (chk), 8→P rakes R foucenr 3+Kt to Q R 3, 19→B to K 2 promised not to ask her to change her reli-gious faith. Thus the two obstacles were smoothed away. But Anna decided to the position over such a well inown and popular wheelman as Dr. F. C. Allen of Beatrice, who has been working for the way from New Canaan. HAVE WHEELMEN REFORMED! A Marked Change Observed in Wheel-ing Civilities. What has become of the persons who two years ago cersisted in criticising wheelmen ward pedestrians? We refer particularly.

are correct. One game resulted 0 to 0 and somewhat frightened woman went on quickly, scended, the umbrella striking squarely upon the other 6 to 0 in favor of Jowa. She hurried over the bridge, hoping she would the polished beaver, which was knocked from now be unmolested. The man was following, however, and finally he placed himself di-rectly in front of her just opposite Gimbels. People walking by noticed the consurrence. For an instant the two stood facing each other. Then the woman's little figure stiffened. The who, whelly surprised, stood amazed, with band in which she was holding an umbrella eyes and mouth wide open in estonichment, was suddenly raised and as suddenly do- receiving the punishment he junity deserved.



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impulse of the rider is to back-pedal, the effectiveness of which is greatly multiplied by the action of the brake, the action being so natural that after a few days' use the rider becomes unaware of its existence and at the same time enjoys its advantages. The brake is especially valuable to women in descending steep grades or in an emergency where a sudden dismount is required.

The progressive disposition of the Japsname is shown by the statement that the empress and the women of the court have taken to cycling and enjoy the recreation taken to cycling and enjoy the recreation every pleasant day. The emperar has built creatent bicycle paths around the im-perial gardens for the use of the women. This is an advantage possessed by Japanese women over their Chinese sisters of the per class. The horrible deformity of the st of the latter would not permit them to enjoy the glorious exhilaration of cycling. even if they had cycles and cycle patha galore.

Jimmy Michael's challenge, issued not long ago, offering to ride any man in the world a pared race for any amount of money has been accepted by cablegram by Arthur A. Chasé, the fallous middle distance rider of England. The cablegram also stated that Chase was willing to ride Michaels for any sum of money the midget cared to name. The result is a syndicate has been formed in Chicago for the purpose of backing the Welsh wonder for nothing less than \$25,000 a side. The amount of \$50,000 is a remark-able sum for two riders to compete for and it is hardly probable that a hall will be found large enough to accommodate those who would want to see the contest. The rice will be paced and the pacemakers used will be unlimited.

Women who use chamols leather for cleaning and polishing their machines may be glad to know how to wash the leather when dirty. If it is washed with soap and water and rinsed and dried it will become stiff and hard and almost useless. But if it is washed with soap and water, and the soap is not home a splendid machine. ringed out it will dry as soft and serviceable as when new.

# WHEELS AND PRICES FOR '98.

## Top and Bottom Figures Scheduled for

bounced their prices for '98, says the L A. W. Bulletin, have either mide a reduction or have added new models at lower figures, or have done both of these things. The new chainless is out at \$125, which is the top figure, and the gradation is residued to the top at the top \$50, which is a low figure for a really good machine. There will be others sold for less money, but it is important to remember that such wheels are cheaply built to sell less cheap, and are presumably worth no more than is asked for them. For two years past the failure of good concerns has thrown into the market many excellent wheels that sold below their real value, but business is now on a more stable basis, and the only wheels likely to sell at very low prices will be cheaply constructed wheels. Americana generally have a knack of put-

ting the best foot forward, and iAmerican bicycle makers are abundantly able to make their cheapest productions rival in outward appearance the most carefully and expen-sively constructed wheels. It is sometimes difficult for an expert to decide accurately difficult for an expert to decide accurately from a superficial examination just the character and value of a wheel, and it is practically impossible for an inexperienced parchaser to do so. A cheaply constructed wheel is a poor, expensive and dangerous investment. There is little in the appear-ance of a machine that is a guide to its true chiracter, and the guarantee now being merely nominal, the standing and experience of the maker, and the character of the sell. ing agent will need greater consideration Reduced list prices mean reduced discounts

to agents, particularly on the botter wheels, and close observance of list. For some time past the makers, who turn out wheels for the jobbing inde, with differ-ent nameplates for each dealer, and who supclusive as the person with the appendicitia. Chicago Record: "Hobbs has guit the har-

The instant back-peciating ceases the spring contracts and the wheel is released. No power is lost in releasing the brake and the action is immediate. When wishing to check the speed of the machine the first word pedestrians? We refer particularly, says the New York Sun, to the individuals who maintained that the old-fashioned, freeon, he was defeated by only three votes, and in two moves. to says the New York Sun, to the individuals hat was not the fault of Omaha members. handed salutations from cyclists were pain- of Kearney are two of the most popular fully and unnecessarily few, and that something would have to be done to correct the thing would have to be done to collect or collect men. bloycler's indifference to his fellow men. When it was found that the act of lifting the Wheelmen has organized a tug-of-war team

NO BICYCLE FOR THE QUEEN.

It also based its objection to the queen's riding on the risk she ran of being injured. The council concluded to implore her gra-

clous majesty not to expose her precious life to this danger. The queen pouted, but obeyed, and accepted a gift of a Shetland

WHEELING CHAFF.

Puck: "How did you manage to reel off so many miles on your cyclometer?"

Courier-Journal: Friend-When did you

Drawing aside the curtains, he gazed out

Chicago Post: "I suppose you're looking for a chainless wheel?" "No. I'm not. I'm looking for a harmiess

Washington Post: The possessor of a chainless bloycle will at once become as ex-

he exclaimed, estatically. "More snow! I shall finish shoveling off my first

pony, on which she sought solace.

"I attached it to my gas meter."

begin taking lessons on the wheel? Novice-Two days ago.

Friend-How are you getting on? Novice-Most of the time.

Detroit Journal: It was morning

on the world.

century today!"

"Ah!

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but due to the fact that his opponents. Messrs, Finch of Grand Island and Hansen heelmen in the state.

hat or saluting with the hand might endanger the wheelman's life, if he were an unskilltul cept the challenge issuel by the Turner opt the challenge issued by the wheelman's life, it he were an instantial optimise the chartenge issues in Omaha. He rider, some of the sticklers for conventional Wheel club to pull any team in Omaha. He hopes to have the match arranged to take a hat-raising contrivance that should be self-place before Christmas at Turner hall, and a hat-raising contrivance that should be self-coerating, or set in motion by pulling a string or pressing a button. Accordingly, on the 11th of March, 1896, letters patent were granted to a citizen of the west for what was called "a saluting device." When attached to the head it re-lieved the weart of all manual exertion in-rident to lifting his hat upon meeting an ac-idant to lifting his hat upon meeting an ac-

as Frederickson, Mather, Barnum, Adama, Peterson, Prouix, Charles Hall, Billy Mar-dis and Tom Spencer. The Omaha Wheel club will doubleas organize a team to pull the winver of the Tourist-Turner match. Notice-Members of the Nebraska Di-vision League of American Wheelment You cident to lifting his hat upon meeting an ac-quaintance when his hands were otherwise engaged. A more ned would stort the ma-chinery inside the hat, which would be sudfenly holsted about a foot above the head by

denly holsted about a foot above the head by an opparatus suggestive of a self-dumping coal cart. It remained at rest for a moment, then described a semi-circle and settled back upon the cranium. This jack-in-the-box invention doesn't ep-pear to have had a very cordial reception in While the above notice is directed to

This jack-m-ine-box invention doesn't ep-pear to have had a very cordial reception in New York. Even in Beston, where the stiff and comfortless "bloycle nod" was first heard of, the apparatus has not been received with the standard of the standard of the league members, Consul O'Brien announces that any and all wheelmen who are interuch enthusiasm. What is the cause of all ested in the good work of the organization is? Have wheelmen reformed and become or who are thinking of joining will be welmore thoughtful and courteous than formerly come. After the installation of officers the meeting will be addressed by prominent loor are their critics of two years ago contont with a bare nod and the good luck not to be

run down by scorchers? It is not improbable creasing the division membership will be that the true explanation is that a majority discussed. Mr. O'Brien has received some is the fault finders now have wheels of their valuable suggestions from President Potter of the mational body which he wiehe; to place before the members for their con-sideration, and all members and wheelmen who have the best interests of the organiza-The Dutch Privy Council Declines to Let Wilhemina Ride. tion at heart should not fail to be present to lend their encouragement in the fight for A dispatch from Amsterdam says that good roads, clean streets and 'cycle paths. while the young queen Wilhelmina was with

Ned Reading, the soldier bicyclist, who is her mother recently in Vienna she became stationed at Fort Crook, left for New York passionately fond of bleyeling, and brought City the first of the week, where he goes to She enjoyed the sport for a time in the

City the first of the week, where he goes to participate in the grand international go-as-you-please sig days' race, which started at Madison Square garden at 12:01 this morn-ing. In last year's big race, held at the same place, Reading succeeded in winning third place, and while there is a much larger field of entries for this year's event. Read-ing is a much harter condition and should royal garden, and then her mother was royal garden, and then her mother whether seized with harrowing scruples as to whether it was in accordance with propriety for the queen to ride a wheel. She submitted her doubts to the queen, who laughed at the idea and declined to relinquish her wheel.

ing Elitor of The Bee. Four gettlemen wer-playing seven up, the usual game of part ners; each alde is nine, the dealer turns a jack, the opposite side from the dealer holds the ace, who goes out? This is to decide a bet. Please answer in next Sunday's Bee. To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following: Four men are playing seven up, ten points. Each are nine spiece. Dealer turns jack, opposite holds ace. Who

Answer-Jack goes out. OMAHA, Nov. 25 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide an argument will you state in the sporting department of Sun day's Bee what the weights (maximum and minimum) are for the different classes of fatic artists-heavyweight, middleweight, ste.? J. A. P.

Answer-Heavyweight, 158 and over; middisweight, 158 and under; weiterweight, 145 and under; hig tweight, 123 and under; feathrweight, 115 and under; bantamweight, 110 and under

OMAHA, Dec. 1.-To the Sporting Editor f The Bee: Will you give the scores of The Bee: Will you give the scores of the foot hall games between Iowa and Ne-briska in 1896? A hole that the scores of the games were 0 to 0 and 6 to 0 in favor of Iowa. B bets that Towa won both games and made a very large grore in both. Ans.-The scores mentioned in the above

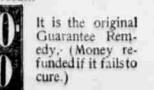


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