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walking. If a coat of winter weight is worn

for walking a coat of spring weight is suffi-

BICYCLING AND INSURANCE.

to a new class of ricks which is giving life

insurance companies some anxiety, viz., rid-

ers of the wheel. What he has to say on

this subject, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat, is valuable as a mote of warning igainst the abuse of a healthful exercise. Bioyeling in moderation is a splendid exer-

cise, beneficial to people of every vocation; but excessive indulgence in the use of the

wheel is conducive to heart and lung dis-eases and shortens the spin of life. Young

essee and shorters the spin of life. Young men and men of middle age immediately

after bleycle exercise show a great increase in the pulse, an irregularity in its rhythm,

tion may be the result of too much wheel-lug. There is also datger, in case of tuber-

culcels in a family, that phthis is may be developed by overexercise on the wheel.

This may come from the inhalation of dust.

and the rapidly enforced breathing making

too great a strain upon the lung tissues. Dr. Tomiin believes that any person over 50

years old runs a grant risk in using a wheel, especially if he rides with young people, who would make the pace. This opinion.

however, cannot be accepted unreservedly.

as the issue must be greatly influenced by the extent to which an athletic habit of

will be uncomfortable.

triumphed

eroments have decided to grant the privileges requested, chiefly the right of free entry. answered the bicycler's better half, with an wheelmen hereabouts contemplating a tour of expression of deep disgust, "he never was the continent will appreciate these courtesies so well in all his life." when they run against the various custom houses.

committee further announces the drafting of a bill to be introduced in conand the interstate commerce law as to compel railroads to curry bleveles as biggage. Arrangements are being made whereby thousands of wheelmen traveling to and from the big meet next summer, as well as those who travel and ship goods at other ernsons of the year, will give exclusive pref-erence to those railroads and steamboat lines which carry bleycles as baggage without imposing any extra charge. The same rule will be pursued in selecting official routes for League of American Wheelmen members attending the national assembly at St. Louis to February next.

President Potter, in publicly favoring local option among the different state divisions of the league on the Sunday racing ques-tion, may possibly have opened a way not only for the settlement of this vexing prob-lem, but for others over which there promises to, in time, be fully as much dissatis-faction. Sonner or later many riders are going to rebel against the attitude of the league on the road racing question. The number of wheelmen who "entertain opinlo: a" upon this subject now is formidable, and not all of them are read racers at that. The unbending attitude of the racing point has aroused a rebellious spirit in men wh probably would never be in any way inconcontinued by the attitude of Mr. Mott and his associates, no matter how severe their rulings against this form of sport. They do not like injustice, however, or the enforcement of senseless rules, and they are tired of reading of instance after instance in which some one of the many provisions of the racing board against road racing have been violated (in most cases unintentionally) and penalties imposed therefor. In an or-gacingion covering so great a territory and embracing so many thousands of members there are bound to be radically different views entertained in different sections upon questions of greater or less importance. Just as the question of Sunday racing has arisen to threaten the supremacy of the league's authority on the Pacific coast, where the sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the sport, so will sectional differences arise upon other questions which the national body is now trying to keep in line by the applieation of national laws.

A crominent New York dealer who has been many years in the bicyclo business, expressing in the Sun his opinion of the cycling outlook, eays: "I cannot conceive of any outlook, eays: departure, however radical, ever restoring to cycling the haleyon days which it has known. The question with the riders next year will not concern the gear or the make. It will be simply 'How much?' There are hundreds, yes, thousands, of persons who in the past the extent to which an athletic habit of have pledged themselves to keep on kicking life has previously been maintained. It is

covered a similar distance in 1:36. But Eald is a sprinter, while Michael has never shown his shilling as a sprinter, except in the match race with Starbuck at Philidel-phia, in which he was beaten by a few feet. A winner cannot be picked, since a similar race has never been run in which either

figured. Judging from the sentiment expressed re-cently at the informal conference of the board of governors of the California Asso-clated Cycling clubs it is evident that all hope of a settlement of the present strained relation of American Wheelmen depends at-tors entirely upon the league itself and what action is taken at the next meeting of

the Hatener, with a deeply sympathetic air; "isn't be all used up?" "No, he isn't, will not consider local option at all, It is dangerous to bicycle in winter weather wearing clothes on the wheel as vill adopt some measure whereby the racing board will be instructed not to suspend riders for competing on Sunday in districts where the local governing authorities request thick as those worn on the street when

such leniency

Whisperings of the Wheel.

clently warm for the wheel in weather no colder that it has been this year. One extra The Nebraska division officers of the for the wheel is advisable, and it is one that League of American Wheelman for 1898 were few people think of it-that is, a pair of old-fashioned wristers. The wind blows up the sleeves, and the arms, not being exercised, the Dellone hotel on Wednesday evening last and a fresh start toward increasing of the division generally will now be made. are apt to become very cold, and the rider After the installation considerable formal Nothing is more strongly indicative of the discussion of league affairs was laduiged in British dread of American competition than and it was finally decided to old a smoker and it was many decided to old a smoker for the league members and their friends some time next month. The best musical talent in the city will be engaged and other cotortainment features will be added to make the affair enjoyable. There will be the ruling out of American bloycles in the national cycle show now on in London. The Americate wheel in its best form has made a hit in Germany, France and England in spite

of all efforts to arouse prejudices against its use from a practical and patriotic point of abundance of pipes and cigars, lunch and review. The British manufacturers in gala array naturally do not want to be outshone treshments. It is the officers' intention to make this emoker alone worth the price of a year's membership in the organization and and consequently they admit American superiority by showing their unwillingness to if it proves the success that it is expected to and results in bringing in some new stand the test of the open and free com-perison of a trade exhibition. Although the

members others of its kind will be given at different intervals during the winter and spring. Chief Consul O'Brien says that it firm that desired to exhibit American wheels was defoated, the American wheel itself is absolutely necessary that this division should have a membership of 100 or more before it can accomplish anything in the way of securing legislation favorable to What Life Insurance Companies wheelmen. "We must show that we are Think of the Risk. Dr. R. E. Tomlin, a life insurance exama representative body and have some politi-cal strength," said Mr. O'Brien, and for that eison we must try all available means to acrease our numbers. The smokers ought ner of long experience, has called attention

to be the means of getting us some new members. It will be free to all league memmembers. It will be fre-bers and their friends." Vice Consul Benson, who, by virtue of his office, is chairman of the State facing board, has already commenced work on racing matters in earnest. He has completed arbinge-ments for getting out a certificate of honor to be given to racing men in this state who hold state records or who may make such in the future. This certificate will bear the signature of the State Racing board, also the stamp of the State League of Amori-can Wheelmen seal and will be of such size that the holder can frame it and a tremulous condition of the whele body and murmur of the heart, which continues for a considerable period. A chronic dilats. keep it us a memento of past achievements. This method is used in other divisions and proves quite an incentive for riders to establish new records every year. There has never been any inducement for riders in this state to break records beyond what litthe remuneration they get from some manufacturer, and this was as a rule small. Even when a new record was made, no particular mention was given it on account of neglect. But by this method it is hoped to improve this branch of the sport. A record book will be kept in which all records will be entered, the time and distance, by whom made, place and date, style of track, etc. This will be

The executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen is about to secure to paper, which night riders have designed is and the source of grati-faction to western members, indicating, as it foot the basic of the granning in a sort of comfortable is rested. "Too much of not the source of grati-faction to members, indicating, as it foot the basic of the source of grati-faction to western members, indicating, as it foot the source of grati-faction to western members, indicating, as it foot the source of grati-faction to western members, indicating, as it foot the source of grati-faction to western members, indicating, as it foot the source of grati-faction to instruct Amer-ican representatives abcoad to use their in-faces of the British and French league when touring. The Belgian and Swiss gov-eraments have decided to grant the privileges accorded the used the all used up?" "No, he isn't a deeply sympathetic at its all to an't agree with him," said the listener, with a deeply sympathetic at its and to comparison between personal provide a doubt, go back into the league did not is the set of the source of grati-factors of control in further in-the fight to the bilter ecily contention in the fight to the source of phases of medium skill could contained with it, he has been riding for members of the soinfatured, with it, he has been riding for members of the soinfatured, with it, he has been riding for members of the strike and free sources, he all used up?" "No, he isn't such as the comparison between personal the listener, with a deeply sympathetic at its and the last control of private conventions." something beside system is required." Again, "The comparison between persons who adopt a system of private conventions M. Welch, chairman of the track facing M. Welch, chairman of the track facing committee, whose rebuilt at the last general assembly of the league practically caused in order to win at whist and the gambler who uses marked cards and other ille-who uses marked cards and other illegitimate methods in order to win, is very close." One more: "All discussions relative to a scientific subject, and whist must be classed as such, should be conducted in a calm, dispessionate manner. Each phase of but the question should be considered analytic-ally and by persons able to draw correct

deductions from the result of the analysis. Personalities should be entirely eliminated from the investigations, and subsequent arguments for or against be based upon the duly installed in their respective offices at logical deductions arising from the investigations. To arrive at a just conclusion relative to systems in whist as to which gations. is sound or, in a commonsense light, which is the best method which will win the most tricks, this writer will deal with all known systems, giving the play of the hands from games by men known to be able whist play-There never has existed a system of ers. play is whist which has been proposed by any practical whist expert that has not contained some element worthy of adoption by the whist-playing world.'

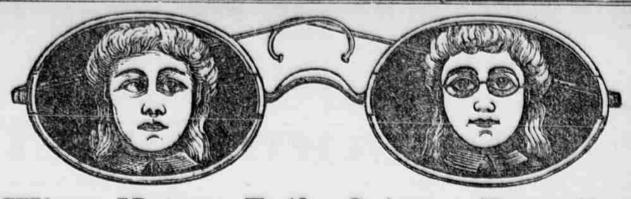
> The following deal was played at the Sixth Congress between New York and New Jersoy for the Hamilton trophy:

HANDS. HANDS, Spades-North: K, J, 3, East: A, 9, 8, South: Q, 7, 4, West: 10, 6, 5, 2, 1 Hearts-North: J, 6, East: 7, 5, 4, 2, South: A, K, Q, 10, West: 9, 8, 3, Clubs-North: A, 4, East: K, 10, 8, 6, 2, South: Q, J, 7, West: 9, 5, 3, Diamonds-North: A, 10, 8, 7, 5, 2, East: K, South: 9, 4, 3, West: Q, J, 6, Nine of hearts turned, North to lead, Foster and Henriques played North and South respectively, PLAYS, PLAYS.

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This, doubtless, is an excellent course to pursue, but it might be observed that sludy An enthusiastic short-suiter claims the and care are no less important in end games. One master has remarked that "All openings are good if they are properly followed up." An entaussastic short-suffer claims the score as being remarkably well played and characterizes the play of South at trick six as a "beauty." In reality it is a case of bold play meeting with great luck and ecome questionable play on the part of East and West. The lead of the trump by North was warranted. He bad a long suit of dia-monds and restaring caseds in the other and it is a fact on the other hand that to many games are lost from weakness at the end as from any other cause. The following end game is worthy of notice, White to move and force a win.

monds and re-entering cards in the other suits. Still, if East and South's trump hands were reversed he would make very few tricks, so that luck was on his side here. The discard of West at trick four was a mistake, he adhered too closely to the letter of conventional play. It was evident that North's trump lead was from general strength, and it was the play of East and West to block his suits where possible. It is ublished every mobth in the leading daily papers and cycle papers of the state. In true spades was West's longest suit (not "best protected suit") and if kept intact order to get a complete record of this might have blocked the suit, but the 'ostant it will be necessary for the racing he discarded from it it became a weak suit. On the contrary, his club suit was useless on the contrary, his card as it could make no difference to him what his partner would lead, his discard should have been a In this play an idea suggests itself. club. Many players who are forced to discard from their long suits when the conventional discard is from wealoness, have adopted the echo discard; that is, first a high and then a low card of the suit. Why not extend this principle and if forced to discard fram weakness when strength discard is called for, discard 1-P 2-K 3-B with the echo? At trick five West made the conventional play of jack second hand. It was a mistake. The diamond suit had been proclaimed by North; West should have con-456784 cealed his strength in hopes that North would finesse the nine and let East win cheaply. The result would have been two tricks instead of one in the suit. The lead tricks instead of one in the suit. The lead of a moade by East at trick six was bad. If he thought it was his partner's sult he should have led his ace, but inasmuch as all the trumps were out and the ace of reades his only re-entering card he should have opened his long suit of clubs, and try to establish before his re-entering card was drawn. lead of the club would have drawn North's ace. North must lead diamonds. If he leads ace first East and West make six tricks; if he leads low they make four. North's refugal to cover the jack of diamonds at trick five was regarded as a strong play. Was it? North knew from South's weakness in the suit that it would probably take three rounds to clear the suit. As he had but one re-entering card in each of the other suits he should have tried for those three rounds be-fore his re-entering cards were drawn. Had he covered he was sure to make ten tricks. whereas had East and West played their best he could only have made nine.



When Nature Fails, Science Prevails.

That this is true their no longer remains without the other being strained from sym-doubt, and yet it seems almost incredible pathy. So you see that if a child's sight is defective and it is obliged to strain its eyes that this deformity, which has been looked

Dr. Seymour says "Few children are born cross-eyed, and that they are allowed to grow up this way is not only pltiful, but is positively cruel, and now that this simple means of remdying this deformity has be-come known, cross-eyes should become a thing of the past and the march of science credited with having bestowed a blessing upon those who are afflicted in this way. Now, if you will notice," said the doctor. holding a pencil very close to his eye and looking at it intently, "in order to see this distinctly I must make an intense effort, and in doing so I naturally turn my eyes

the preceding move may have been, and that the foregoing figures give those numbers,

the unmeer of possible ways of playing the first four moves only, on each side, would be 318,979,564,000."

Attention is usually given by young stu-

dents of chess to openings of games and to analyzes of the different variations of them.

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CROSS-EYES ALMOST INVARIABLY DUE TO A SEVERE STRAINING OF THE SIGHT. Nine Out of Ten Cases Can Be Per-fectly Straightened Without the Knife. That this is true their no longer remains That this is true their no longer remains

that this deformity, which has been looked upon so long as only curable by an operation, can now be done perfectly and without the least danger by a simple treatment and the scientific fitting of glasses, which do not cause the slightest pain or anoyance to the patient. Dr. Seymour says "Few children are born cross-eyed, and that they are milowed to grow up this way is not only pitful, but is positively cruel, and now that this simple come known, cross-eyes should become a thing of the past and the march of science

ting children go uncared for in this way, and many a careless parent will live to be censured by their children for allowing them to lose the sight of an eye by letting it go

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all children's eyes free of charge and advise the parent as to the proper course to pursue. Next Wednesday and Saturday have again been chosen as the days, as they were unable to see all who called upon them last week. Rooms 413-14 Karbach Block,

15th and Douglas Sts., Over Nicoll the Tailor,

Chess," Edwin Anthony of London, Eng., one of those who delight in intricate com-putation, has approximated the possibilities putation, has approximated the possibilities of combination in a cheese game. He has considered separately each opening and pre-sents some enormous figures in the results arrived at. He says, in part, as follows: "To estimate the actual number of ways of playing even a very few moves is beyond the power of calculation, but to get some-thing of an approximation to that number is vory simple. Taking a variation in each of the openings, we find that the first player has an average of twenty-eight, thirty and thirty-three ways of making the second, third ead fourth moves, respectively; twenty-nine, What, Ho! For Winter Sports! ALL HAIL THE FROSTAKIN and fourth moves, respectively; twenty-nine, thirty-one and thirty-three being the corresponding numbers for the second player. Of course, both players have a choice of twenty moves on their first move. On the hypothesis that the number of replies open in each move is always the same, whatever

We're off for the skating! We're down the toboggan slide! Gee! But isn't it fun!

The Ice Carnival is on at the Exposition grounds. They charge 10 cents to get into the grounds, 10 cents admis+ sion to the ice and 5 cents for each ride down the toboggan slide.

Any Boy or Girl Can Go Free.

IF you will bring in two new subscribers for the Daily and Sunday Bee

until bloycles are selling for \$25, and those are the people to whom we must cater." In view of this economic tendency it is in-put upon their muscles by rapid and longview of this economic tendency it is in-teresting to note that one of the largest the usual contract with macufacturers agree-ing to maintain the list price. The head of the concern says he proposes hereafter to the usual in histories as he would in surger or dry deal in bloycles as he would in sugar or dry goods; to buy for what he can and sell for what he chorces. Should this policy spread bicycle buyers in the future are likely to find such an assortment of goods and prices that they will of necessity develop shopping abilities equal to those of a country housewife.

The Harlem branch of the Young Men's sitates. Corlectan association has passed a resolution desiring bloycle riders to cease riding ic public on Sunday. This would mean that clerks, mechanics and many others were never to ride at all, since Sunday is their only day. Sunday riding is a case for compromise rther than prohibition, for one might attend church in the morning and go abroad in the afternoon.

astonished those who predicted that the race Here is a novelty which the winter bicycle girl is sure to welcome with joy. It is a combination bloomer and legging, and for would be a record breaker. Throughout the pace that was set was simply tremendous neatness, convenience and warmth it has object lesson of human no equal. It has been recently invented by a

the affair was certainly remarkable. It is questionable, however, whether such race can be regarded as proper and legiti-New York lawyer. The new invention is specially adapted to society women who obmate sport. It was simply a contest in which brute endurance, insensibility to pain ject to the regular bloomer or other bifurcated garments. The principal objection to this city. the old bloomer was its lack of neatness. It is true that a few women looked well in them, but the general opinico was that as a rule they were a flat failure and about as a true they were a flat failure and about as a true they be a flat failure and about and ability to sink into a purely mechanical circling of the track won. Skill and scien-tific riding had but little to do with the result. And the strain that was put on the riders who went to the finish must result bloomer legging has a distinct style of its own. A skirt is to be worn over it to theseriously to the constitutions of some, despite all the precautions taken by the trainers. The physical condition of the men and their nental condition, also, during the race can ndicate nothing else. Forty men started is the race and it was disrnational in character, for the riders rep-

Solid. A skirt is to be worn over it to the knee, but below the legging part ends in a sort of galter, covering the stocking and shee and serving the double purpose of pro-tection from cold and dampness. The upper part is not bulky and the lower part fits the leg snugly from the knee down. The germent is generally made of jersey cloth because it offense a nucl to the stock. esented many countries. There is no ques ion, however, that fully one-half if not more Control is generally made of jersey cloth because it clings so well to the figure. Black is the most serviceable color, but dark blues and browns are always to be relied upon to produce good effects. One fair bleyelist has had a pair of the tew bleomer leggings made entirely of chamois leather, which has been stained a soft tan color. Another rais made but t these were simply pacemakers for the rincipal riders in the race. Our own scilier, Ned Reading, was in the bunch, but he dropped out in pretty short order.

Jimmy Michael is still the bright particular star in the rucking world and the ambition of all riders ends with him. The latest to get soft tan color. Another pair made by the same dealer is of thin dog skin. As every him is the English crack, A. A. Chase, who evolist knows, there is an advantage about came over the water recently to accept the having a garment of the kind made from some kind of tough material. This not Weishman's challenge to the world. On last Thursday the match was made. It is to be either one mace or three, thirty miles paced, to take place not later than Jonuary 10. It caly protects the knee from bumps and but saves the garments from being torn during a fall upon sharp stones.

"In all probability the use of the bicycle by business people and pleasure seekers is the prolific source of the reduction in the who recently came from England, believes he has a good show. He says: "Chase, the middle-distance champion of England, in my the proline source of the reduction in the receipts of many street rallway companies. In cities where favorable conditions do not exist for the use of the bicycle, where the hills are steep and not easy of ascint or de-scent, the rallway companies probably have not been affected by the use of the wheel to be great an exist but in cities like Harder. opinion, is the superior of Michael, and with overything equal, from a pacing standpoint, think that he will beat Jimmie Michael seems likely to have all he wants

so great an extent, but in citics like Harris-burg and many others it cannot be gainsaid that the bicycle has become a most serious competitor of the railway."

To reinforce this view of the case an ob-servation was made on Third street in Harriaburg, Pa., during the month of October, 1897. The observation covered two days from 7 in the morning to 6 in the evening. During that time 6.078 persons passed a given point, 1.962 in the cars and 4.116 on bicycles; 67 7-10 per cent 'on bicycles and \$2.3-10 per cent on the cars, or more than given point, 1,962 in the cars and 4,116 on bicycles; 67 7-10 per cent on bicycles and \$2.3-10 per cent on the cars, or more than two to one in favor of the wheel. To what extent this large number of bicycle riders affected the receipts of the traction commany affected the receipts of the traction company Michael says: "The men in the race can can only be conjectured. They can

rest as often as they choose. They can each ride one or five miles and then dis-Wichita, Kan., enjoys the novel distincount, or they can make any such arrangetion of having a street railway company which does not contract a spasm when asked to carry a bicycle on its cars. Being ment as will please them. There will be no supulation on that score." out for the nimble nickel it cares not whence it comes. And the owner of a crippled wheel enjoys the innovation, too.

Michael and Eddie Baid have been matched to race three times at a mile, with unimited pacemakers and machines of any size. The races will be decided between Christmas day and New Year's, and probably at Madison Square Garden. The stakes are to be \$1,000 wile, and how have signed the agreement. One rarely hears in Paris the gong bells that American cyclista use. In place of these there are consistent with the particular and exciting, in bells, which are kept ringing continually by the jogging of the hand against them. The tast de and both have signed the agreement. The races will be peculiar and exciting, in that the mile is Baid's specialty, while to buye affairs that a Texas steer might wear. There are cold in all bicycle shope, together are cold in all bicycle shope, together Square Garden. The stakes are to be \$1,000 a side, and both have signed the agreement. that American cyclists use. In place of these there are cow bells and round sleigh

men to assist all they can. Those now holding spite records can, by sending them to Mr. Benson, properly signed, receive certificates as soon as they are out. Mr. Benson urges that hereafter all racking solved that "many men, and women also, are going to their long homes from knjudimen who make a new record of any kind procure a record claim blank, fill it out and have it properly signed by the timers, judges and referee and send it in to the ious wheeling," and there is no doubt that many riders who, before taking up the wheel had never practiced systematic exerstate board to pass upon. Record claim blanks may be that by addressing the vice cise, have not the patience to build up grad-ually the power of endurance which active onsul, 413 Sheely block, Omaha. indulgence in their new recreation neces-

Captain Phil Moeller and Manager Harry Hartry of the Turner and Tourist Wheel club tug-of-war teams made final arrange-ROUND TRACK WITH WHEELERS ments last weak for a match pull between the two teams. The affair will occur on December 30, at Turner hall, and will be for a hindeome trophy to be paid for by the losing team. After the tug-of-war there will be a dance and social. Both teams are putting in all of their source time training Six-Day Race in New York Not Pretty Thing to Contemplate. The greatest long distance race in the hisory of the world was that six-day affair at New York last week. Every day records outting in all of their spare time training went to smash and the final result even or the event, and that it will be a contest worth seeing is assured by the fact that the teims are composed of some of Omah's

neaviest and strongest men. George Meierstein, Omaha's popular middle distance racing man, who has been in the east for some time past acting as pacemaker in middle-distance contests, has returned to

THE SCORCHER'S LAMENT.

Minneapolis Journal. Minneapolis Journal. I've read McKinley's message through, Read every single word. And I must say I think that it's The worst I ever heard; He talks about the currency And Cuba, and the seal, But doesn't lisp a syllable About the chainless wheel.

'm told he rides a wheel, and thought Perhaps he'd tell what make; And more than half expected that He'd say it took the cake. I thought he'd surely tell what tire He liked the best of all. And also whether he preferred A sprocket, big or small.

There iwan't a word that I could find About how to repair A masty little puncture that Lets out all of the air And handle bars and saddles, too, All treated just the same. And I know more than one who thinks It's a confounded shame.

I can't see what a president Is good for anyway, He's paid to tell us about things— At least, that's what they say, And here he goes and writes a lot Of stuff that don't reveal A single feature that will be Found in next season's wheel, seems to be questionable whether this En-glishman will be able to down the little rider, although Teddy Hale, the six-day rider, WITH THE DEVOTEES OF WHIST.

Element of Chance in the Royal Game A Sample Hand.

In a recent exposition on scientific whist his hands to hold his reputation. August Lobr, the famous German rider, who for William S. Fenollosa, the whist expert, treats time years has beaten everybody in his coun-try, is coming over here with the intention of of the element of chance as it appears in his favorite game. He remarks that it is neeting the Welshman. Taylore, the won-lerful French middle distance rider, now in thought by many persons, especially those who are not players, that duplicate whist America, is also consumed with a desire to meet the midget. neet the midget. But meanwhile Michael is pursuing the a trick or two more than another pair get with the same cards at another table the even tenor of his way, picking up now and then one of those who are gaping at his former pair must have played the better whist. When the opening leader selects the first card to be led in a given hand he is, of course, in entire ignorance as to how the other thirty-nine cards are distributed are distributed among the other three players, with the single exception of the turned trump. The best he can do is to choose that line of play

which he thinks is most likely to succeed on general principles. Were the other three hands exposed on the table he might prob-ably select a different mode of opening the game. Now an untaught player might hap-

pen to choose the opening which beat fits the peculiar distribution of the unknown cards in the special case in hand, while the experienced player will start with the lead which in the long run would prove best, but

In the trophy contest of the Omaha Whist club on Saturday night Reed's team was again victorious, beating Shipley's team by eight coints. Jones' team qualified as Reed's opponents for next Saturday night. The scores for Wednesday night were as follows North and South-

Jordon and Lawrence	20
Meikle and Shea	25
Burkley and Funkhouser	25
Comstock and Shipley	25
Heth and Johnson	25
Stanford and McDowell	24
Allee and Marshall	24
Jones and Cos	24
Bruner and Hawks	23
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Beindorff and Scribner
Reed and Rinehart
Scannell and Crummer,
Bird and Scribner, A. W
Bushman and Thomas
Morsman and Redick .7
Robinson and Heinritzy
Coakley and Joplin
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AND 1TS: FOLLOWERS.

of the Tournament at Berlin Close Brings Some Surprises.

Hill, one of the greatest professionals of his day. This was at Lascelles Hall, where the Current chess literature is at present village youngsters-so ingrained was the love of cricket in them-used to "play hookey" mainly concerned with the international match finished several weeks ago in Berlin. from Sunday school in order to indulge in their favorite pastime. The bill consisted The result was a surprise, as tournaments often are, new men coming unexpectedly to the front. Charousek in this case forged while the other "impedimenta" was of an equally prehistoric nature. Mr. Bate in the the front. Charousek in this case from a ahead and took first prize with a score that will perhaps . Ve 'maked anxiety for his title of champion of the world Lasker has thus far risen head and shoulders show all competitors and has determined to shaul in the chers field and dovie his fours to the chers field and dovie his fours to mathematics, having a professor's chair within his reach. Before his withdrawal, however, he will probably be obliged to meet



The following game was one of the best played in the recent Berlin tournament and was between Messrs. Tschigorin and was between Messrs. Tschigorin and Janowski. In the twentieth move if white queen take bishop, the queen is lost. RUY LOFEZ.

Black-Mr. J.
1-P to K 4.
2-Kt to Q B 3.
3-Kt 10 B 3.
4-B to K 2.
5-P to Q 3, 1
6-Castles
6-Castles 7-Kt to Q 5,
8-P takes Kt.
9-P to B 3.
10-P to Q 4.
11-P to Q R 4.
12-P takes K P.
13-Kt takes Kt.
14-P takes P.
15-B to B 3.
16-R to K Sq.
17-P to R 5.
18-Q to R 4.
19-B takes P.
20-B takes P (chk.)
21-B to Kt 5,

Problem No. 4-White to move and mate n two moves: BLACK.



WHITE. Problem No. 3 was done by Q to Q R 3 Solved by J. M. Crosby, Fremont; Joe R. Litty, Wymore; A. Gariz and Robert Lind-berg, Omaha. By a tracaposition of the words "black" and "white" above and below the diagram in the problem inst week the solution in one move of Q to K B 4 was possible, as noted by Mesars. Gartz and Creaby.

Cricket. The Omaha Cricket club, in the light of past events, and in regard to the coming Northwestern Cricket association tournament to be held in this city next year, has resolved to strengthen its ranks. The thin end of the wedge has been driven in deep and hard in securing Mr. T. P. Bate, late of Winnipeg, as a member of the club. Mr. Bate is the forerunner of several cricketers who are to join the ranks of the Omahas next year, and it is confidently expected that instead of being a tailender Omaha will take a high place in the tournament and uphold ber position in cricket as becomes the Exposition City.

Mr. Bate learned his cricket under Allen

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of capturing the bowling champicoship two years in succession. The Chicago Timescears in succession. The Chicago Times-deraid is responsible for the statement that he is the finest all round player in the northwest, while the Daily Mail and Em-

pire of Toronto speaks of him so the demon towler of the northwest and the fastest hurdler in America. Bate has the unique distinction of having played foot ball for more first-class clubs and in more countries than any other living player. His face bears record that hunting the pigskin as practiced across the water is not the namby-pamby game as compared with American methods that some would have us believe. The Cape Times stated some years ago that he was the finest player in his cosition ever seen in South Africa, and the Ca-nadian critics look upon him as the most resourceful halfback in the Dominion

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ory of cricket in the Canadian Northwest. T. P. must necessarily add impetus and interest in the game, and as he has the requisition of being one of the best coaches in Canada, the members of the club will welome him as filling a "long felt want."

Ransas City Outshoots Chicago,

CHICAGO, Dec. H,-The Kansas City arkamen are having things their own way the inter-city shooting tourney. At the ise of the fifth match in the trophy conest last night the score stood: 212 to 200 n favor of the visiting team. Today In layor of the visiting team, Today Herman of Kansas City defeated Roll of Chicago, 45 to 45, and Riley, one of the visitors, scored 44 to the 43 of his opponent. Dr. Frothingham. As the score now stands the Chicago team is eleven points behind, with but three more matches to be decided. The tournament will close this evening.