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garden, which closed a week ago, is condemned by the press of the country as the eruelest and most brutal exhibition of human States: Every prominent newspaper on The Bee's exchange list denounced it as a spectacle without a single redseming feature. It was conceived in greed, and to the expiring round was dominated by avarice. A similar outery was raised at the conclusion of the six-day race in Chicago a year ago, and it was sufficiently forceful to prevent a repetition of the inhuman affair. There is every reason to believe that New York will not again witness another such "race." It is practically settled that the coming conven-tion of the League of American Wheelmest will take action against them by with-holding its sanction, and the National Cycle Racing association announces its determination that at contests which it may encourage in the future the riders shall have at least six hours rest out of every twenty-four. This is as it should be. Further support of such brutalizing contests would be a national

As a notion we are prone to rebuke and denounce exhibitions of physical strength and skill which imperil the lives or limbs of the contestants. We refer with a shudder to the gladiatorial contests of ancient Rome We sneer mightly at the seventeenth contury civilization of Spain, which sauctions bull fighting as a national sport. We ele-vate our olfactories at the mention of Mexico because bull fighting prevails there. Prize-fighting has been outlawed by mearly all the states in the union. Now we are engaged in an effort to tone down foot ball so as to free the game from physical dangers. Yet all reports agree that none of these surpassed the cruelty and brutality shown in Madison Square garden during the last baif of the contest. Compared with it, prize fighting ic an innocent amusement and foot ball a gentle

If bull baiting were attempted in the United States how quickly the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would swoop down upon the promoters and clap them in jail Yet there was no humane society to prevent cruelty to human beings such as was practiced in New York City Some of the men who dropped out of the race the third and fourth days were clubbed and whiplached by their trainers in the hope of driving exhausted nature beyond its limit. Ice water was dashed upon them to keep them awake. Some slept on their wheels and collisions resulted. Again, when allowed to take a few minutes rest and sleep in their quarters, they were rudely awakened, dragged to their wheels by inhuman backers, and the spectacle was presented of exhausted men begging piteously for rest. Poor, helpless fellows, emaciated hollow-eyed, crazed, and with tongues pro-truding and blood exuding from their nos trils were driven round and round as pit lessly as the lash was ever swung by slav-

To call that "eport" is a mockery. It was in truth a repulsive exhibition of human cruelty for gain. While three or four men emerged from the contest without serious or permanent injury, others were tortured physically and mentally. One became a raving maniac. Another frequently jumped from his wheel and wanted to fight an imaginary enemy. With the exception of Miller and Hale, all of them developed halfucinations of various kinds, verging on idiocy, and few of them had a lucid hour out of the last thirty-six. A continuance of such "eport" would involve an increase in the number of

Where is the gain? The receipts amounted to about \$60,000. Of this sum the rake-off for the managers was \$42,000, out of which they paid the purses, about \$8,-600, and \$12,000 for expenses.

Their net profit was \$22,000. Summed receipts of the winner were \$3,600. Summed up-out of the thirty-six men who started is the race less than half were in at the finish. The men who did the work, the haggerd, bedraggled, and woebsgone creatures-practi-cally held the sack at the close, while the rotund, self satisfied managers walke i leisurely away with the bulk of the swag. That wes what the exhibition was for. That was all there was in it. There wasn't the semblance of sport in the whole disgusting show. And the pity of it is that it drew profitable sup-

Bicycles are now carried as baggage with out extra charge on American railroad lines ggregating over 68,000 miles in length, an increase of about 30,000 miles since last Feb. ruary. Coast line and river steamers and ferries, having a combined length of route of 136,000 miles, are also carrying bleyeles the same as other forms of bagginge and without extra charge. The principal coast line steamers on both the Atlantic and the Pacific big trans-Picific lines to China, Japan and Australia are in line with the same policy. In France all railroads carry bicycles as ordinary baggage, and the increase of receipts within the last year, due to wheelmen's patronage, has been very substantial. The same effect is noted in this count y as shown in the case of the Long Island Railroad company which last year carried about 30,000 cyclis passengers and this year about 150,000, €ach paying a full first-class fare.

Cycle path construction along the lines o country reads will be pushed more vigorously in 1898 than ever before. From the prac-tical experience thus far gained it is shown that the best surface for cycle paths is com-posed of a thin dressing of crushed sandstone This material packs easily, forms a smooth efastic surface, with just enough grit to "bite" the tire and prevent slipping, drains quickly, resists the formation of mud and for ten months in the year supplies an ideal wheelway. It is superior to the cinder surface in that the latter sticks to the rubber tire and is easily picked up and loosened by passing wheels, and in dry weather is blown off and scattered by strong winds.

'No old wheels received in exchange, will, it is expected, be a sign which will be displayed prominently in every retail bicycle dealer's windows during the coming year. If it is done it will be one of the sternest propositions that the cyclist has as yet been contronted with. The giving of old wheels as part payment on a new one is a time-honored custom, and it has undoubtedly tended largely to become the bioxele tender. tended largely to boom the bicycle trade. The reason for this movement is that many new wheels will be sold at prices far below any heretofore listed, or on the other hand where high prices rule, the change in the model is so radical that a machine of the old type is not wanted at any figure. Secondhand wheels are bad stock in most cases, especially with those who handle first class

The Illinois Cycling club, the largest or ganization in that section, is considering the question of withdrawing from the League of American Wheelmen as a club. The dissatisfaction, it is felt will result in an amendment to the constitution of the league amendment to the constitution of the league this only the first two broke Hale's record. making it necessary that only 75 per cent instead of all the members of a club be enrolled in the league in order that the club may receive feague privileges. Clubs find that candidates for admission rebel at the stipulation that they shall also join the League of American Wheelmen. President Arthur of the Illinois club says:

"The sentiment in very strong in the club to withdraw. We have fought and opposed the idea in the past, but the members feel that in the majority of cases the tax imposed yearly is an imposition. They have only one alternative to avoid paying it and that is to

The six-day bleycle race in Madison Square , Cycling Clubs of California manifest no signs of wishing to abandon their efforts to control racing on the Pacific coast. The annual meeting and election of officers of the eruclest and most brutal exhibition of human association was held at San Francisco on condurance ever wittessed in the United December 4. R. M. Welch, chairman of the racing committee, in his report spoke of the advancement the association has made since assuming the centrol of track racing on the coast, adding that this control is now an un-disputed fact. He also said that the ordisputed fact. He also said that the granization was in affiliation with the Canadian Wheelmen's association, the League of New South Wates Wheelmen, and League of New South Wates Wheelmen, and the coming meeting. The national assembly of the Lorgue of American Wheelmen sembly of the Lorgue of American Wheelmen the Southern Cyclists' association. The re-port of the secretary showed that the individual membership of the associated clubs was 1,030, scattered throughout seventyseven cities and towns in the state. While no steps were taken at the meeting in relation to the future management and control of racing, it is expected that President Adams will outline a policy that will be favorable to the League of American Wheel-men. A conference between the two leagues has been arranged.

> Some of the bicycle clubs in the west are determined to revive the question of Sunday racing under the auspices of the League of American Wheelmen. The St. Louis Cycling club has adopted resolutions which in effect demand that the national assembly grant local option in the matter of issuing race meet sanctions to the various divisions. This action implies that a determined fight to force the league to take some action on the Sunday question will come before the annual meet-ing. It is generally understood, however, that the advocates of Sunday racing in the west are now very weak numerically.

> Owosse, Mich., has a fat man's cycle club of twenty members, the weight of the aggregation being two and a half tons. No amdavit accompanies this statement, but it is generally understood to be within a few hundred weight of the correct figures. The Owosso fat man's organization is unique in that the by-laws strictly demand that a member shall not refuse to eat at any and every invitation to do so. And, according to the rules, no member may entertain a serious thought durng a meeting of the club under penalty of a heavy fine.

> An estimate of two thousand dollars from he secretary of state for the construction of roper bleycle sheds in the State, Army and Navy buildings, in Washington, is an indication of the wheel's standing today. In the future every large building will have its bleycle stands as much as a matter of course as hat racks or umbrella stands. prophets who still predict that the bicycle "craze" is waning find little to support their predictions in the signs of the times.

Rutland, Vt., can beast of a phenomeno retrand, vt., can beast of a phenomena-bicyclist in the person of W. H. Swan, who is a photographer by occupation. Mr. Swan stands 6 feet 8 inches in his stocking feet and weighs 335 pounds. Mr. Swan is not a freak who is scarcely able to get around, but s simply a giant of perfect proportions, who handle-bars make a lovely hat rack. sable to ride well. He rides a thirty-pound "But," pleaded the conservative s wheel and goes where any ordinary man can. Mr. Swan is nimble enough to make a good

lepartment requiring the Chicago letter arriers to abandon bleyele delivery and here-turdy upon the street cars end that cars arriers to abandon bicycle delivery and nereliter rely upon the street cars and their own
turdy legs for making their rounds. The
order is said to be pleasing to the carriers
themselves, who are glad to return to the
old system. They prefer the allowance for
street car fare to the allowance of \$3 per
month for the use of their wheels. Superintendent McGrath of the city delivery is
quoted as saying: "I am glad that the postmaster was successful in this matter. In maeter was successful in this matter. In other cities it is said that the use of bi-cycles has proved to be of benefit. Such is not the case here. The amount allowed by the department-\$3 a month-has got been sufficient for the maintenance of the wheels. In wet weather, or when sleet and snow cover the ground, it is almost impossible for carriers to make their trips within the pre-scribed time allowed them. Then, when they take cars, the carriers must pay their own fare. There have been many casualties to the carriers in the use of the bicycle and in such instances-where they have been laid up on account of some accident that has be-fallen them while using the wheels-they have lost their time."

Relative to the claims of riders who seel o establish for themselves the record of mile in one minute a New York manufacture as calculated that to ride a mile in one minute a man would have to make three revolutions of his feet in one second with a mile in that time. Is this possible?

GATHERED FROM THE CYCLE PATH. Six-Day Races Do Not Meet with

Favor. As in other sports the last week has been rather deficient in startling events in the bicycle racing world. It is well to quality this statement, however, for one very inortant event has developed. That is that the future of six-day bicycle races in New York city appears to be somewhat dubious as a result of the recent contest that was pulled

off in that city.

The trainers of the riders insisted tha there was no brutality about the race, but the appearance of the riders was sufficient to give the lie direct to that statement. As a matter of fact, according to the New York mapers and not according to any individual strange that some of those who finished did not become raving manlacs. The public was not much pleased over the event. As a result it is proposed to pass a bill prohibiting any future races of the kind, but the wisdom

f this is questionable. One important result of the race will probably be a stringent restrictive measure or long-distance racing by the League of American Wheelmen. Hitherto these events have en conducted under the senction of the League of American Wheelmen, but A Cressy Morrison, vice president of that or ganization, declares that he will prepare and present at the next national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen an amend-ment covering the point so thoroughly that will prevent any posible countepance of ch an event in the future. Mr. Morrison declares that from every point of view the six-day bicycle race should be condemned; that is an inhuman and health destroying in-

stitution. The race itself did not result in such record breaking as was anticipated. Upon actual measurement it was found that the track was 277.26 feet short of a mile. According to this the first riders finished with the following scores: Miller, 1,983 miles, 885 yards; Rice, which was exceeded by Miller by seventy-three miles.

three miles.

A considerable reflection is cast on the track management by this discovery, since they succeeded in inducing big crowds to attend by asnouncing the sensational breaking of records each day. It is all folly for them to say that they didn't know. They won their point, however, since they second in some \$40,000 for the week. The riders received \$44,500. \$4,300.

Professionals May Come in. under protest. Now the feeling is not egainst the League of American Wheelmen by any means, but they are opposed to the taxation idea."

Road Club of America, at the annual meeting of state centurions in January, will adopt an amendment to its by-laws permitting the admission of professionals to membership. The heretofore despised and rejected "pros" and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

the same privileges as other members, though, of course, they will be a class by themselves as far as road competition is cocerned. Their performances will be recognized, however, and they will have as much of a voice in the affairs of the organization Goss'p with Those Who Play Billiards to

as their amateur brethren.

The announcement of this decision on the part of the recognized authority in road matters in this country comes as a complete sur-prise, and is likely to create a sensation. The question of the admission of professionals t membership has long been a sore point of argument in the League of American Wheel-men and has been fought and defended bitterly on all occasions. There has been teadily growing sentiment, however, that brould be nothing more than justice to give the cash rider a right to a voice in the dis cussion of and action upon the affairs which were of vital importance to him. Prejudice and politics have heretofore prevented action pon the question at the national assemblies

f the League of American Wheelmen. Now it appears that the Century Road clui is to steel a march on its brother organiza-tion by being the first to act in this matter The acqual meeting of the state centurior This is the body which legislates for the Century Road club, and it is said it will adopt the amendment admitting professionals does not meet until February, so that the Century Road club will be enabled to ac-complish its purpose and take away from the league the greater part of the glory of being the first to recognize the professionals. The matter has been quietly canvassed by well known Century Road club official during the list few months, and he states that the sentiment among the state centurions is almost unenimous in favor of doing justice to the "pros." It is said the amcodment will meet with no opposition at the January meeting and will be adopted at once. This will leave the League of American Wheelmen to play second fiddle in the recognition of professionals. An amendmen with this object was introduced last year, but owing to political bitterness it was im-

possible to secure favorable consideration for it. During the last season the prejudice against the admission of professionals has onsiderably subsided and a sentiment has arisen which may be strong enough to orrry the amendment at the coming assembly. It is believed that the action of the Century Road club will have a powerful effect in this irection, but in any event the League of American Wheelmen will have lost what credit pertains to having been the first to ecognize the rights of the cash riders.

The Bike's Mission, He loved her to distraction, She loved him in return, And they thought no fate Could separate Hearts like theirs did burn, But she became a victim Of the bold bicycling craze And she used her beau, As a prop, you know, To hold the wheel in place.

She fell and bruised her elbow,
Then fell and cut her cheek;
And the love they knew
Broke square in two—
They pass and do not speak. Wheeling Fun.

'Oh, pshaw! Haven't you lived to see the She-It takes more skill to ride a than it does to drive a horse. He—The idea! Any woman can ride a wheel.
"You may fetter my body," he shouted, "but my mind will wear no chain!" In other worde, the wheel in his head was of

"I sometimes think I was born too soon.

other words, the the '98 pattern. "What will you do with your wheels this winter?" "Hang them on the wall; the "But," pleaded the conservative adviser "does your highness think that the safety of the kingdom on be conserved without the use of fetters?" "I have heard," said

he prize for brilliancy at a recent tournament of the Franklin Chess club, Philadel-J. P. Morgan gave the odds of the phia.

| White-Class B player, Black-J, P, Morgan, 1-P to Q 4, 1-P to Q 4, 2-B to B 4, 2-B to B 4, 3-P to K 3, 3-Kt to KB 3, 4-Kt to K B 3, 4-P to K 3. 4-Kt to K B 3 5-P to K R 3, 6-Kt to K 5, 7-B to Q 3, 8-P to Q R 3, 9-Kt to Q 2, 0-Q to K 2, 1-P to Q B 4, 2-Castles (K R), 3-B to R 2, 1-B takes B, -Kt to K 6 4-P to K 3, 5-B to Q 3, 6-Q Kt to Q 2, 7-Q to K 2, 8-Castles (Q, R), 9-K to Kt Sq, 10-R to Q B 4, 12-P to K Kt 4, 12-P to K K 4, 14-P takes B, 15-B takes B (ch), 16-Q to Q 3 (ch), 14—B takes B, 15—Kt to Kt 6, 16—K takes B, 17—P to K B 4, 18—P takes Kt, 19—Kt takes R, 20—K to Kt Sq, 21—Kt to B 3, 22—Resigns 16-Q to Q 3 (ch), 17-Kt to Kt 5 (ch), 18-R P takes P (ch), 19-Q to Rt 3 (ch), 20-P to Kt 6, 21-R takes Kt, 22-Resigns.

The death of B. Englisch, one of the com etitors in the recent Berlin tourney, occurred shortly after the contest ended. He broke lown during the progress of the play and there is little doubt but that the mental minute a man would have to make three there is little doubt but that the mental revolutions of his feet in one second with a strain undergone in his weakened condition 112 gear. With 134 gear two and one-half hastened the end. He olayed an exceedingly revolutions per second would be required, careful and sound game, but in the last while with two revolutions per second a gear match showed a tendency to try for draws of 168 is necessary. Michael, when riding a rather than a successful termination. Mr. mile in two minutes with 106 gear makes one Englisch had a long and honorable record as and twenty-three one-hundredths revolutions a chess player and has shone in many tourna-in a second with his feet. If a man could ments during the last twenty years. The and twenty-three one-hundredths revolutions a chess player and has snote in many tourna-in a second with his feet. If a man could move his feet at a rate of one and one-half revolutions a second for sixty seconds he would require a gear of 224 in order to cover good example of Englisch's style:

| VIENNA | GAME. |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| White-Gottschall, | Black-Englisch. |
| 1-P to K 4. | 1-P to K 4. |
| 2-Kt to Q B 3. | 2-Kt to Q B 3. |
| 3-P to K Kt 3. | 3-B to B 4. |
| 4-B to Kt 2, | 4-Kt to B 3, 5-P to Q 3, |
| 5-P to Q 3, | 5-P to Q 3. |
| 6-K Kt to K 2, | 6-Kt to K Kt 5. |
| 7—Custles, | 7-P to B 4. 8-P takes P. |
| 8-Kt to Q 5. | 8-P takes P. |
| 9-B takes P. | 9-Castles. |
| 10-B to K 3, | 10-B takes B. |
| 11-P takes B. | 11-R takes R (ch). |
| 12-Q takes R. | 12-Kt to K 2. |
| 13-R to K. | 13-P to B 3. |
| 14-Kt takes Kt (ch) | |
| 15-Kt to B 3, | 15-Q to Kt 4. |
| 16-Kt to Q. | 16-B to K 3. |
| 17—Q to K 2, | 17-P to Q 4 |
| 18—B to B 3, | 18-R to K B. 19-R to B 3. |
| 19-R to B, 20-P to K R 4, | 20-Q to Kt 3, |
| 21-K to Kt 2. | 21-P to K 5. |
| 22-P takes P. | 22-Kt to K 4. |
| 23-Kt to B 3, | 23-R takes B. |
| 24—Resigns. | W TO THE |
| et-recording. | A CONTRACTOR |

Problem No. 5 .- (From New York Sun.)-White to play and mate in three moves:



Problem No. 4 was done by R to Q Sq. olved by W. H. N. St. Paul, Neb.; Joe R. Letty, Wymore, Neb.; A. G., and R. Lindberg, Omaha.

oposed solution of A. K. Dame, Fremont of Kt to B 6 is incomplete, as the escape of K to Q 4, K to Q B 4 or B takes R is possible. A, G., Omaha, will please observe that a 2-cent stamp should be affixed to sealed communications.

A solution to the end game published loss week was received from J. M. Crosby, Fre

The Discovery of the Day. Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King'e New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it: it never falls, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.

While Away Tome.

ALBERT CAHN ONE OF THE SKILLFUL SHOTS

Several Local Players Who Would Give the Professionals a Close Race Many Homes Equipped with Billingl so Outfits.

Among the games in which the element of tuck is second to a sure eye and a steady nerve, billiards has always occupied the first place. To play it well requires perfect eyesight, quick decision, an absolute imperturbillty of temper and the accurate and delicate touch of an accomplished placist. The requirements are such that not one billiard player in 100 really playe billiards. Even years of practice will not make a player unless eye, wrist and nerves are equal to the task imposed on them. But even to the average player, as players go, the game is one of the most fascination of indoor amusements. The only difficulty is that it must be played regularly to be played well. And hundreds of men who would enjoy a few games occisionally leave the cue alone enfirely because they are unable to spare the time and money involved in its mastery.

game is not played in Omaha as it is in eastern cities. Western business men are generally too thoroughly occupied with their affairs to devote a couple of hours each day to billiards. And even after they have acquired considerable profictency, a few weeks without practice results in the loss of a considerable proportion of their skill. For the last two or three years there has been comparatively little billiard playing in Omaha. For this the hard times have been in some degree responsible. Billiards is one of the luxuries which people are disposed

This may be one of the reasons why the

to do without when money is scarce and no sort of business has felt the hard times more keenly than the billiard rooms. But this winter there is a noticeable revival and many

acking in really first class billiard players any other fighter.

anywhere.

Frank Keniston and Lieutenant Arrasmith were considered the best amateurs in the city, and since they have left Aibert Cahn is conceded the honor of first place. He is one of the few players in Omaha who play the balk line game with thy degree of success and when in good form he would be a formidable opponent for any slayer outlised of the professional ranks. Next to Mr. Cahn there are fully a dozen players who are very equally matched. Among these Edward Rudubeaux is certainly one of the fact that be has nearly reached the allotted age of three scores and ten he is an enthusiastic billiardist, and it is commonly said among his friends that if he is sick in bed in the morning he can be t is commonly said among his friends that has a parting one of the double corners A can do it without exchanging, but with the condition. Sound playing billiards in the afternoon. Note with the double corners and a king in each B withstanding his years his command of the same withstanding his years his command of the ing A does not exchange.

To the Sporting sixteen second and nine third prizes. ery best of the local experts. W. A. Travis, who travels for the Standard

Oll company, is one of the best of the local amateurs. His open table play is especially strong and his ability to bring the balls to-gether after a long shot from half a dozen cushions is extraordinary among amateur players. Victor Beard and Johnny Murphy are in the same class, and there is a lively rivalry between the two They play at 3 o'clock every afternoon at one of the local rooms, and so far there is only a few points difference in the score. W. A. Magner, W. D. Morehouse and L. A. Welsh of the local weather bureau play an equally strong game.
Mr. Welsh plays a somewhat erratic game on account of defective eyesight, but on the days when be has his eye with him he indulges in a succession of brilliant shots that tests the nerve of the best of his opponents AND THERE ARE OTHERS.

While those just mentioned form a class of their own, there are a number of others who play excellent billiards. Dr. H. C. Sumney is a very clever manipulator of the euc. and is one of the few who have the faculty of retaining their nerve when luck goes against them and pulling a game out after it has apparently gone against them. A number of the local relicoad men are very handy with the stick, and of these the Burlington seems to have the majority. General Passenger Agent Francis, Assistant General Passenger Agent Smith and Chief Clerk J. E. Buckingham are among the best players in railroad circles. Dave Young of the Union Pacific also plays a

strong game.
In a family match the Cahns would undoubtedly win out against almost any com-While the other brothers do not play as well as Albert, they are both fairly proficient in the game and Aaron Cahn is one of the few men of advanced age who

LINE retains the youthful faculties that sential to billiards. Until very recently Mr. Cahn played considerably himself and

> ability as a biliard player his not passed Subscriber, with his youth, and he may still be fre- Ans. Dot quently seen running out his string fa-ahead of a younger opponent.

Among the private residences in Omaha there are at least half a hundred, the furnishings of which include a private billiard table. George Hoagland has one of the best outilts in town and C. N. Deltz the best outfits in town and C. N. Delizers residence is equipped with both billiards and pool. Happy Hollow, the luxurious residence of the Patricks, has a bandsone billiard room, and so have the residences of W. W. Marsh, Ed Dickinson, Erastus Young, E. W. Nash and Ed Cudahy. Bishop time? Please answer same and oblige a Scannell also has a billiard rable at his Scannell also has a billiard table at his residence and so has Guy C. Barton, C. S. Raymond, G. W. Megeath, J. J. Brown, S. A. MeWhorter, Arthur English, George Jackson, Judge B. S. Baker, Judge Ives and the beggar has

The officers' quarters at Fort Crook at also equipped with a number of tables, and the regiment includes a number of very clever amateurs. Aside from the equip-ment of the Officers' club Captain W. H. Kell of company C, Captain Robert M. Getty of company F, Captain H. M. Ketchum of company H and Captain Jones have recently had new tables put in their quarters.

Questions and Answers WASHINGTON HOTEL. Dec. 4.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state the particulars as to the following: In a game of high five A has 41 points, B has 51 A bids and makes 13 points; B makes jack. Please forward me the solution as to winner of game and oblige.-A. T. Peterson. Ans.-The commonly accepted rule, unles herwise stated, is that high, low, jack, game

To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: settle a discute will you clease answer in greatly oblige a constant reader, columns of The Bee: A claims that Brooklyn is in New York state; B claims that Brooklyn garding the first query. 2. There is on Long Island, and is not in the state of New York. Which is right?—Ora C. Shin-

Ans.-Brooklyn is on Long Island and also in New York state. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Kindly answer the folplayers who have not best over a table for months are dropping into the various rooms to brush up their game and get back high five has the dealer a right to look at to their old gait. A number of orders for private billiard outfits have also been filled credit the most orize fights and glove con-

t has quite a number of amateurs who are LOGAN, Ia., Dec. 8.-To the Sporting fast enough to make a creditable appearance Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me in pext Sunday's Bee the weights of

ivories remains and he is still one of the local experts.

SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 8.—To the Sporting sixteen second and nine third prizes

ere ea- Editor of The Bee: I bet that Detective sential to billiards. Until very recently Gilley of Kansas City got his throat cut by Mr. Cahn played considerably himself and even yet he is capable of outplaying many the other men bet that he got killed at the young men who imagine that they are billiardists.

Jules Lumbard is another man whose are both old subscribers to your paper and agreed to submit it to your decision.—An Old ability as a billed alover has not recently subscriber.

Ans .- Don't know. When did this happen? SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee what age was Bob Fitzsimmons when he left England for Australia, and

oblige.-James Hogan. Ans .- He was not more than 10 years old.

Ans.—Certainly not, if the dealer turns a turns the same trump down to the last card, the beggar has the say-he can make the dealer turn the last card or deal over.

OMAHA, Dec. 9 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please tell me if there is a home for aged men in the state of Iowa, where located and name of the carties in charge. By answering the above questions in Sunday's Bee you will greatly oblige an

Ans.—There is a Home for the Aged in Des Moines, to which men and women are both admitted. You can get particulars by writing to the institution.

OGALALLA, Neb., Dec. 17.—To the Sport-ng Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly adlise me where I can purchase a standard Thecker Board Manual and oblige. Very ruly yours,-W. H. Hamilton.

Ans.-A bookdealer can surply you. Write o a Bee advertiser. OMAHA, Dec. 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunday's paper and the two fives go out in the order named. Therefore B goes out in the above. No the average weight for a boy 16 years old and answers by mail.

To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To champion shotgun crack of the world and

> Ans.—There are no reliable statistics regarding the first query. 2. There are a score or shotgun cracks who can claim the cham-plotship, one as well as another. OMAHA, Dec. 17 .- To the Sporting Editor

of The Bee: Be so kind as to rell me in The Sunday Bee what is required for the maid of honor to the queen of the Ice Carnival, what she has to do and how many costumes she must have. Is there to be any. thing for her to do except ride on the float Do not publish this inquiry but once and

Ans.-Inasmuch as this might recently and there is every indication that the game is getting back to the popularity hat it deserves.

SOME WHO PLAY WELL.

While it is certainly true that Omaha is acking in really first class billiers and some fights, contests and exhibitions than acking in really first class billiers are some one else, Birdle, it is published, but no one will ever know who you are. You will have only one costume, and that may be any old thing, so long as it is nice and picturesque. Your work won't be hard. All you will have to do is to allow yourself t be entertained, ride around in carriages and floats and accompany the queen.

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fatigue of killing marches and to perform feats of strength

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the world has ever known, absolutely banish sleeplessness

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specimens of physical development-

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Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Lost ManSpermatorrhea, Decayed Faculties, Female Weakness, and all delicate disorders pseu-liar to either sex, positively cured. PILES FISTULA and RECTAL ULCERS. HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured. Method new and unfailing.

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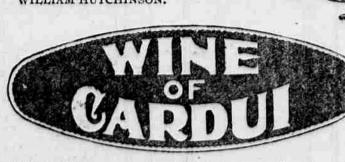
and nervous troubles.

I enjoyed fairly good health until I was forty-two years of age, when symptoms of "change of life" appeared. "change of life" appeared. I became very weak and nervous, and suffered pains in all parts of my body. For four years my strength, energy, ambition, appetite and flesh were gone. My menses would appear and continue from ten to twelve days, and then return in two or three weeks with flooding spells. When I com-menced the Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught treatment I was confined to my bed, too weak to walk, and had no appetite. It soon cured me, and I now feel entirely well. MRS. J. E. JENNINGS.

Mr. Zion, La., Oct. 2nd. My mother used to be down nearly all the time with some kind of nervous trouble, but by the use of McElree's Wine of Cardui she has been restored to good health. WILLIAM HUTCHINSON.

3 min

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Wine of Cardui is never more beneficial to a woman than when she approaches the change of life. It is what every woman needs at this trying time. It will prolong her life and nearly always insure good health for her old age. Then how happy she can be surrounded by her children and grand-children! But if she don't pass this critical period safely she will hardly ever be well again. She will be nervous and "fidgety." Even a child's merry laugh will annoy her. Nothing will quite please her. Women who want to have a peaceful contented old age should take Wine of Cardui regularly when they approach the time for this functional change. It is best to commence with

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