## It was only proposed to establish an uniform teams: Sammons, Knott, Pierce and Thompsystem of conducting athletics in order that an exact comparison of records could be made. For instance, here in this country the track is measured sixteen inches from the curb, while across the water the distance the curb, while across the water the distance is twelve. Again in weight throwing, the English have a nine-foat circle, while here the ring measures only seven fect. In hurdling in England the hurdles are fixed

In the the other. There promises to be some excellent spot In field events during the coming year. The Sloux City of 3 points. C batest idea to be advanced is a series of in-

 latest idea to be auvanced matches.
 Australian athletes
 By hands the contest showed as the state of the cue by organizing a team of the cue by organized a team of the cue by organis team of team of team of team of team of team of team

their respective champlorship tourneys. The English colonies of South Africa will also have representatives at these meetings. An attempt will be made to induce these teams to visit this country on their way from or to their homes and meet American athletes. If this is impractical it is proposed to get up an American team to compete with them in the British contests. If this is done the Amateur Athletic union and the Intercol-legistic association will undoubtedly combine in the formation of a representative team.

Recently the Amateur Athletic union laid some preliminary places for the conduct of the proposel world's championship usder the auspices of the union and its allied associa-tions. Among other things a commissioner was appointed to induce congress to incorpo rate by the appropriation for a United States exhibit a provision to help out the matter.

The ranking committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association of America met last week in Boston and determined the racking of the American players and the English-men, Eaves, Mahoney and Nesbit, who played here last summer. R. D. Wrenn, coam-plon, W. A. Larned and W. V. Eaves are put at scratch; H. T. Neshit is given one-sixth of 15 and H. A. Mahnoey, G. L. Wrenn, fr., and M. D. Whitman three-sixths of 15. The other players are divided into classes ranging down to 15 and five-sixths.

Phil Casey, the handball champlon and former Alderman James Ducine of Brooklyn will make a transcontinental tour in Accil and will play the crack handball teams of all the big cities from New York to San Francisco. It will be the most comprehensive trip over made by a team of players at R this particular game. These two men are each more than 50 years of age. They have met young and old, season after season, and still they are first. They declare that this is to be their farewell tour. At least a half-dozen trios have been made by Casey and Dunne to St. Louis and Chicago. They have met the cracks of the middle west and they are the champions. But the California jour ney is something now.

Rupert Guinness, twice winner of the dia-mond sculls and foremost amateur champion carsman of the world, is traveling in this country for the benefit of his health. Guinness is suffering from cardiac enlargement or what is termed by athletes as a spralae heart. He will never be able to row again or even take violent exercise.

Hockey is having a run among the colleges of the east. Harvard and Yale both have teams and they will contest for the cham pionship on January 22 and February 15.

The Harvard cricket team is making ar rangements for a six weaks tour through England and Scotland.

The champion billiard match between Slos son and Schaefer is to take place on February 5.

Efforts are being made to match Ned Ten Eyck and Joe Maguire to row for the world's amateur sculling championship.

## Chess.

It is announced in the last issue of the American Chess Monthly that the prospects are good for another match between Harry N. Pillsbury and J. W. Showalter. The general arrangements are now being considered and the agreement in regard to terms and rules will probably be completed sufficiently soon to allow the players to attend the Vienna tournament in May, Mr. Showalter states that he would like to begin about the middle of this month.

words of an authority of an earlier period non; Hammers, Hutchins, Pronton and Mann; Humphrey, Hall, Day and Rich. The first concest resulted as follows: Reed's team beat Sammons' team 8 points; Hammers' team beat Shea's team 3 points; Humplacey's team beat Summey's team 3 points; a clear gain of two points for Omable. Second match: Reel's team beat Humphrey's team 2 points; Shoa's team best Sammons' team 4 in the ground, while in America they are points; Hummers' steam best Sunsay's team boose, which certainly is ters dangerous than 4 points; another gain for Omina of (we 4 points; another gain for Omena of (we points. Third mutch: Reed beats Hammers'

1 point; Humphrey beats Shea 4 points; Samteam ties Sumnoy's-0; a gain for Omoha therefo

From this it will be seen that each team made a gain of five points on one board,

three points on three beards, while on nine boards there was no change. Stotix City gained two on four boards, while Omsha gained two on three boards. It whould be remembered that each board was played by three teams, and these are the sum of the gains of each. Most of the points at bear It were lost by Shea's team, each pair los-ing two points, Summey's team losing one point. The loss at board 26 was partly due to a fluke. Knott was dealer, but thinking it was his lead, played king of spades. Alles, after leading two rounds of clubs, led trumps. Sammons toos the trick at second round of trump, and under ordinary circum

stances would have led jack of spades, but having a delicacy about leading to a suit his partner had exposed as strong, he opened ten of hearts. Jones, with seven hearts and no trump, peased the trick; Knott played queen; Allee ace. Allee then cleaned up the trump, put Jones in with a club, and Jones. went down the line with his six hearts. Refreshments were served during the evening and the visit of the Sloux City gentle-men was very much enjoyed by the Omaha Whist club

Last Saturday night Reed's team defeated McDowell's team for the trophy by seven points. Their next contestants will be Meikle, Jones, Jordan and A. M. Joplin. The scores on Welnezday night were as follows:

North and South-Allee and Shipley .... Burrell and Sumney. Shea and Lawrence. Morsman and Rodick Robinson and Joplin, A. M., Jerdan and Boulter. -----Average East and West-Bird and Scribner, A. W. Bushman and Thomas. Coakley and Peters. Reed and Rinehart. Jones and Scribner, G. O. Hawks and McDowell. Bruner and Pope. West and Pope..... Jahn and Heth..... Average ..... The ten highest scores for the month of lanuary now stand as follows: Owing to the fact that the Lincoln Whist lub is to move into new quarters, the match between it and the Omaha club is postooned one week.

PUGILISTS KEEP BUSY TALKING. All Sorts of Gab and Few Fights on

Tap in America. The dominion of fistiana is very quiet at the present stige, the surface only being

rufiled by the sputterings of Corbett in his anxiety to get at Fitzsimmoos. He has followed up his liberal offer to give the champion several \$1,000 notes by publicly an-

ouncing that he will give Fitzsimmons \$35,-000 if he will meet him. The Cornishman is a side, remaining steadfast in his condition, however, that Corbett must fight Maher before he consents to a meeting with him. There you This warfare is certainly becoming a wear iners to the flesh. If instead of keeping on with his letter writing Corbett were to take a tunible to himself and make a go with

the ring as a result of the recent death of

Palmer, however, is inclined to retire.

George Dixon wanted to box him, but in re-sponse to the challenge Palmer cibles that he will retire after fighting Dave Sullivan

again in April. Ben Jordan, who defeated

Tommy White, however, is willing to fight

Dixon at 124 pounds for \$1,000 a side and ex-

penses. Jordan is the undisputed feather-

weight champion of England, and his recent

victory over White places him in a direct

line for international championship honors. He can fight as low as 120 ponds, and it

Dixon objects to the weight stipulated above

Bob Firzsimmons met his match at Osh

kosh Wis., the other night in the person of

a 200 cound Danish fisherman and the latter me out victorious in a game at which Fitz

was as familiar as he is with pugilism. The

big Dane had little difficulty in besting Bot in an arm-twisting match-rather a danger-

be changed later.

he can make the weight to suit bimself.

plains that he was despondent over the

Maker the would raise himself much in the estimation of the sporting public of this country. In case that he won, Fitzsimmons and fish laws prosecuted during 1897, as would be forced to fight him again, But it agarst 503 for 1896 and 504 for 1895. Many

of English history whist was considered "a verie alchouse game," played exclusively in the servants' ball and the stable, was bood largely by professional gamesters. As the historian added of the whist player of that day. "He was always studying dew inventions to deceive the ignorant." The first step of whist into favor with the bette The class was its admission to the pirlors of the country squires of England, who "played whisk, smoked tobacco and drank fat ale." But for a long time after this period it was regarded as vulgar by the quality and up it the end of the first quarter of the eighteenth century was excluded from all favor in the higher elcoles.

About 1725 some young men who quented the Crown coffee house. Bedford row, London, began a scientific study of the game and in 1742, when Hoyle's publication appeared, whist became a sort of craze, and such games as quadrille, plquet and besset,

then in high popular regard, were obscured in favor of the new amusement. Schools vere established for teaching the game and Hoyle himself offered to give privote in structions at \$5 a lesson Early in the nineteenth century the rage for card playing diminished and in 1837 a scandal, growing out of a game of whist at Graham's club turned public sentiment against that kind of card playing, and the books on it were condemned as the "devil's books." It was revived in England about 1865, and in 1871 the first whist league in this country was formed in Milwaukee. At the present time the organization of whis players is so complete that there is hardly a city or a town in which the league is not represented, and a congress is held and tournaments are contested every year.

An interesting session of the South Side Whist club was held Tuesday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Salisbury, 2639 Davenport street. The honors of the day were taken by Mesdames Curry and Smith. The next meeting of the club will occur on January 25, at the home of Mrs. Rogers, 2210 South Thirty-second avenue.

### Among the Shooters.

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The suggested team shoot between oal marismen and the champion Kansas ity team is not likely to materialize. The Kansas shotgun actists are very willing to shoot a race, but they want the Omaha men

to come down there, which they are not likely to do. Two or three of the local likely to do. Two or three of the local shots might be able to get away, but it will be impossible for the entire team to leave elr respective occupations long enough to make the trip. A few horrible examples like the one which an energetic game worden made down in Illinois the other day would have a de-cidedly salutary effect in Nebraska. The warden concluded that altogether too many stall were being killed in his bailwick for bloments to eastern markets. Instead of saying that it was of no use to try to stop as Nebraeka officials are wont to do, arrested one of the marauders and yanked him up before a county judge, where he was

convicted of killing 500 quail out of season He was fixed on each count, and the total sugregated over \$3,000, with an intimation He was fixed on hat a Jail sentence wea the alternative li he fine wes not pald. The sportsmon of Codar Rapids, Ia., are

ective league. It is proposed not only to ective the enforcement of the laws now exsuch additional measures as may be necessary to protect the game and fish of the

The Humane society of Denver proposes o bring suit against the officers of the Denver Rifle club for promoting the recent live bird match. Evidently the energies reently expended in exploiting calamity are finding a new vont.

Dr. Williamson of Milwankee has issued challenge to shoot a match with any resident of Chicago at 100 live birds for \$100 The East St. Louis Rod and Gun club has

been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000. The club owns about 1,000 acres of land The club owns about for an which in St. Clair and Monroe counties, on which are three lakes, well stocked with fish. are three lakes, well stocked with fish.

The December recort of State Game and lish Worden Osharn of Michigan shows a

and a state of the NE

The annual freeding of the national ce- and attachments are constantly coming the front, some of them useful, others of embly of the League of American Wheelmen more than doubtful utility. One of the most recent is a device which has been ratented meets in St. Louis, February 9. Matters of the groutest importance to the league are for a pump to be operated by the movement of the bicycle wheel. Each wheel of the mabooked for action and interest in the outcome is such that the meeting promises to be lively chine is provided with a pump, and there and largely attended. For the moment the a mechanism which can be thrown in or out of gear easily, by which the pump can be

contest for control of the league-that is. contest for control of the league-thol is, the offices-overshadowa issues awaiting the air in the tire. The whole arrangement legislative active. oPresident Potter's camseems a rather clumsy addition to a bicycle, although the weight is not great. It would paign for re-election appears to be running be a handy thing to be able to pump up a on ball-bearings, and he is confident of retire by a few revolutions of a wheel, but 1 election. But reports are contradictory and will be strange if this attachment supercedes uccatisfactory, oForminstance, the New York the use of the hand or foot pump. Foot pumps are now sold so cheaply that every Tribute asserts that Potter has made his will have its support, thus heading off the without a small hand pump in the pocket Gideon movement engineered by Sterling or toolbag. Elliott of Boston. Potter is reported as cay-log that he has the presidency now in his

How the bicycle is driving the horse Philadelphia correspondent, who states that twenty-six of Penneylvania's delegates favor runching Gideon, and that the only obstacle is the candidacy of Keeran for vice president. The division has requested Keenan to withdraw so as to make the delegation a unit for Gideon. Meanwhile both sides claim the day.

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Aside from the election of new officers matters of vast importance to the future government and welfare of the organization will be considered. There is a strong feeling that the Lig divisions of the league are too largely are properly developed. controlled by the executive officers, and movement is under way to encourage and empower the respective division officers to dictate how the affairs in their states shall be governed. The numerical strength of the league is responsible for the advocacy of

methods to grant to the average member something to say in the electico of national os well as division officers, and a movement to elect the national officers in the future by popular vote, instead of in the mational assembly, has been inaugurated. The term of the chief officers of the League of Amerian Wheelmen is held to be too short to enable any satisfactory results to accrue from their labors. Considerable attention will be devoted to the racing interests at the annul meeting. George D. Locke of Illincis will urge that the chairman of the cational racing board be poid an annual salary of \$2,500, and that the national assembly shall determine what amounts shall be puid ap-nually to the other members of the brand fewer drafts on their guarantee, while for the expenses of their office. Fred Ger-

ach, another western member, proposes that the constitution be amended to read: "Any

white wheelman of good character, 18 years of age or older, shall, with the indorsement secure the enforcement of the laws now  $ex_{-}$  of three members, or three reputable citizens, isting, but to induce the legislature to pass buck additional measures as more be necess. the payment of the initiation fee and dues as provided in the constitution." Tals expunges the word "amateur."

> Commenting on Jimmy Michaels' record of twenty-five miles in a fraction less than fifty-two minutes, the New York World says: "Within the memory of men still in active life there was not a railway train in America

that could make such speed, and even now there is nothing in the world but a railway train that can accomplish it. Sheridan's ride was nothing to it. No horse was ever foaled that could do it. And yet the bicycle

is a thing scarcely more than a quarter of a century old, while in its present form it has existed less than ten years! What will its speed be when mechanical ingenity shall

tance star. He may be matched against Mich sel for a fifteen-mile race next season, John on is a marvelous hand at following predistances and many believe that under Tom's hands he could go for the mid-lie distances. While waiting for Michael other matches may be arranged. Racing men are talking of the recent an

nouncement made by Pat McDonald, that Eddle Bald would invade the middle distance territory and quit the circuit, save as an exhibiton rider. That Baid, leader and king of the sprint bunch in this coun-ity, should willingly leave the field which nots him some \$5,000 a year and more is a matter of much wonderment. Many of the second lights are already planning to make the effort of their lives to take his place. It is taken to mean one of two things; that

either the leader anticipates the lessenin popularity of the shorter races or feels the the middle distance is the game for 1803 and that in this field will lie the money for 1898 His appearance means that a new star will rise, backed by the most intelligent training the pluckiest and nerviest physique and the best and most finely equipped pacing crews that money can procure.

Old-world economy caused Chase a great deal of worry in his race with Michael. He was told that ne would have to spend at least 5500 to secure good pacemakers. "What," he said, "spend 200 quid' for pacemaking? Not hi; these pacemakers won't get hover 60 'quid' out of me. Hin Hingland bi can get the very best men for \$5 or \$6 a race. Hi will never pay so much for pacemakers; no, never!" After the race Chase saw things in a different light and, while he stays in America, will do as Amerfeats do.

disuse for pleasure purposes is strikingly illustrated by the statistics of visitors to Fairmount park, in Philadelphia. According to these figures the number of vehicles and equestrians entering the park last year was among local racing enthusiasts as to whether Omoha will have a road race on 50,000 less than it was in 1896, while the Decoration day of this year. Last year's places which an hour's work would repair the course is in much better condition than in a season were much greater than at pres-ent. Riders learned that the manufacturers the majority of other courses throughout

were right in protesting against the use of nineteen and twenty-pound wheels on the road, and on trying heavier models next year the country over which road races are held annually. Most of the favorites who com peted in the annual road races held the Dodge street course in 1895 and 1896 have joined the professional ranks therefore could not compete, but and places would easily be filled by the prom ising young amateur riders who have sprung up in this vicinity during the last two years, many of whom could give the old-timers pointers in road riding.

> Last summer while Johnnie Conover, the rack amateur road and track rider of Missouri, was in this city he took a spin ove the old Dedge street course and pronounced it at that time to be in 50 per cent better condition than either the Waldo park course at Kansas City or Forest park course of St. Louis, on both of which he competed lass spring, winning time prize at Kansas City and second time at St. Louis. Conover said that if a road race was held in Omaha in 1898 his entry could be counted on provided anything like good prizes were offered.

The Associated Cycling club's meeting which was called for Monday evening laat the Omaha Wheel club parlors was post ened a month on account of several of the different clubs not having elected delegates for 1898 as yet. At the next meeting the new delegates will be admitted and a board of officers for the ensuing year elected.

that he has forsaken the racing game en-ilrely and will devote himself entirely to

ousiness the balance of his days,

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they found they ran just about as easy. This may have been partly due to the general ad-vance made in construction, especially in bearings. The makers have not been alow in taking advantage of the change in sentiment and have been building wheels that make same time, costing less to construct, for light wheels that are rigid require more and bet O TEMPORA! O MORES! Maud Taylor in the Century.

When Phyllis riding forth would fare, "Like Dian, to the chase," Not Dian with her might compare For perfect form and face. Her shapely robe, with modest art, Conceals, while yet it tells Of witching grace, dear to the heart Of mounted beaux and belles.

When Phyllis on her wheel would go, Alas!

That, with a gay, defant air, Waich hushed amaze compels, She salles forth-my Phillis fair-In garb of beaux, not belies!

to this country, and Sanger, the American

KINGS OF THE CYCLING TRACK.

ter workmanship.

the repairs on a high grade wheel ne

Alas! what sight is this? This my modest mild or no? take it much amiss.

Maud Taylor in the Century. When Phylls in some courtly dance Threads tender mystic mazes, Her rich attire may well entrance The eye that on her gazes. In shimmering folds of stately grace It falls, or outward swells In billows flecked with foam of lace, Admired of beaux and belles.

Frank M. Tessler, formerly of Sutton, Neb. who was this stato's fastest unpaced short distance rider in 1895, was in the city several days last week. Frank announces

number of bloycle4 was 360,286 greater than Decoration day races, which were promoted t was the year before. This record shows that the horse is going, and that the wheel is taking his place. The change thus noted in Philadelphia is probably proceeding at by the Associated Cycling club and held at the old fair grounds track, proved to be pretty much of a farce, especially the tenabout the same rate of progress in every city mile amateur handicon, which was to take where the park system and its approaches the place of the annual road race. This year local wheelmen want to see the annual There are indications that this year may Dodge street course amateur road race re bring a reaction in the sentiment of riders concerning the weight of wheels and witness sumed and an effort made to get up a prize list that will bring amateurs from all over the inauguration of a second light-weight craze. Since 1895 manufacturers have been the state to compete. It is quite true that increasing the weight of their regular road models, and today the weight of the average the macadam on the Dodge street course is not in as good condition as when it was readster is from two to three pounds heav-ier than it was in 1895. When the featherweight excitement was at its height new, Yet with the exception of a few

# Whisperings of the Wheel, There is a great deal of speculation

A discussion is under way in the London Times as to the value of chess as a means of education. "Old Etonian" points out that "it is an exercise admirably adapted to strengthen in young minds the faculty of memory, accuracy, imagination and propor-

Another correspondent observes that the young man who has a biste for chess thereby excapes many templations which beset his class, including the gambling evil, which, he says, is ruining so many of our sports. He is able to spend a few hours in relaxation each week the correspondent adds without feeling the need of spending money to obtain amusement.

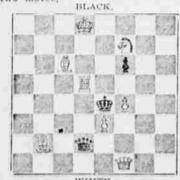
One of the most interesting stages in the intercollegiate tournament held during the bolidays occurred during the match between Cook of Yale and Young of Princeton. The game was opened by Young as a Muzio gambit, which was thwarted by Cook's resorting to a French defense. At the stage noted be-low Young had a well supported pawn at Q R 7, while Cook was preparing to ques . The Yale man had the bet is pawn at Q 6 ter position, threatening an immediate mate The position was as follows good one.





WHITE, YOUNG, Princeton, With his last move R to Q Kt sq. White threatened mate. Black replied B to Kt 2 chk.), whereupon Young won by R to  ${\bf Q}$  6, for if R takes R, white wine by his queen's pawn, while black's rook at  ${\bf Q}$  2 cannot move elsewhere under penalty o By B to B 3 (dis. chk.), Cook could have won the game.

made the town famous. Problem No. 7 .- White to play and mate in two moves,



WHITE. Problem No. 6.—Done by K to Kt 3; solved by H. B. Hammond and J. R. Litty, Wy-more, Neb.

Notification having been received from Sloux City that the Rose Hill club would send eight players to Omaha for a match game of whist, two teams were selected to plon. meet them. Monday morning caws was re-ceived that Sloux City would send twelve members down and at the same time two members of one of the selected teams sent word that they had been called out of town back him at catch weights against the young and could not be present. The consequence middleweight for any sum up to \$20,000, was that the Omaha club teams were not He refuses to divulge the name of his new selected until a few minutes before the game began, and some of the fours were illsimmons, Choynski, Sharkoy, Creedon or Maher. His only condition is that the fight began, matched in consequence. However, the game | Maher. began promptly on the arrival of the visitors, must be to a finish. and while partaking more of the nature of a social game than of a serious contest, it was a very close and exciting match, heartily enjoyed by all. "Progressive fours" was played; thirty-six boards were used and each

yould be forced to fight him again. But it fish ladders were put in dams and a great will not be surprising if Fitz drops his con-ditions, and the two may meet during the fight wer successfully made to sustain the new commercial fish laws. The record is coming year, for all this squabbling looks very much like advertising and nothing else. said to exceed that of any state game and fish warden in the United States, and it is claimed that Michigan is shead of all other It is announced that Jimmy Barry has re-

states in protecting fish and game. ounced his expressed intention of leaving Questions and Answers.

Croot in England, and this will be bailed SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 10 .- To the Sporting with pleasure by the better class of sports-men, inasmuch as Barry is a gentlemanly Iditor of The Bee: Is any government private exploring party going abroad in the little fellow god is well liked. Barry excar future ?- W. Crawford. Ans .--- I know of none.

astrous finish of his fight with Croot, but the OMAHA, Jan. 14 .- To the Sporting Editor fact that the findings of the court absolve him from blame and that Casper Leon is re-The Bee: Are an ostrich's eggs hatched by the ostrich or by the sun?-An Anxious] claiming the lightweight championship have led him to reconsider his step. Better. The little fellow has placed himself under Ans .- This question has agitated the gray matter of the sporting editor ever since it

the guidance of Davies and is looking far matches. It seems, though, as if he will was propounded and has driven him to con-sult many and varied authorities, for it ave to go against the men whom he has would not do to go wrong in such an imporalready defeated, for no new aspirant of any tant matter. The results he has gathered worth for the honors has arisen. If Pedlar Pulmer can be induced to come to this country Barry has expressed a desire to meet A go between the two ought to be a

to do the work, but at highes the man bird is forced to fondle the eggs while the she bird stands by with a club. This was first noted by Asculius in vol. iv., page 1091. The question now resolves itself into the proposi-A western maker has so much c

ion of whether the eggs would be hatched, provided they are not addled. If either the sun or the bird lacked in its duty. The coint of whether it is the hen or the man

ous game for a pugilist, by the way-and the Cornishman had to acknowledge defeat Oshkosh is generally referred to as a town full of "Yaps," but that Dane's feat has age of the Prince of Wales?-A Subscriber. Acs.-He was married to Princess Alex-two and a half or three inches. Sprocket Sharkey and Jeffries have gone into trainandra of Denmark on March 10, 1863.

ing for their fight in San Francisco, which is scheduled to take place on January 29. The former exceets to weigh in at about 185 is scheduled to take place on January 29. Scorting Editor of The Bee: What year did is 858 models will be built with abundant clear-The former exceeds to weigh in at about 1855 Peter McCoy and Duncan McDoald fight in ance in these respects and most of the old and the latter at 220. There has been but Butte City, Mont, and how many rounds wheels can be made to conform to the re-little talk of this mill, owing to the fact that did it last -E. McNamara. little talk of this mill, owing to the fact that the police supervisors of the coast city may not agree to allow it to come off. The date mentioned is fixed only conditionally and may be choused later.

Dan Creedon is exhausting all efforts to secure a return match with "Kid" McCoy. Despite the fact that immediately after this battle he stated that he had been whipped Stakeholder. by a better man, he is now advancing the Ans .- Neither. No game is counted. argument that it was one of those "chance blows" that did the job. McCoy, however, SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: How is it that Mildred

is paying no attention to him. He is now on the road playing to a good business and Stephenson was chosen Queen Polaris in-stead of Miss Anna McNamara, the latter proposes to stick to it as long as it pays. Then he expects to take on Choynski or some other good man, preferably a middle-Ans.-Miss McNamara withdrew her name. weight, to fulfill the conditions imposed by Fitzsimmons before the latter will fight for GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 2 .- To the Sporting or relinquish his title of middleweight cham-pion. What century are we

Ans.-Nineteenth century. Tom O'Rourke claims that he has un-OMAHA, Jan. 6 .- To the Sporting Editor

earthed an "unknown" who can knock the smitherecus out of McCoy. He offers to Ans .- Yes, on the night of December 24. Michael rode rings around the Englishman. He refuses to divulge the name of his new At the end of the twenty-sixth mile the lat-star, but says that it is not Corbett, Fitza mile and a half ahead of him

a mile and a hair ahead of him. NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., Jan. 14.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a five hand pointed puncture producers along the road 

 WHIST AND THOSE WHO PLAY IT.
 Sporting game of poker, A opens a jack pot, B stays and traws cards. A creas on one pair of aces and stands pat. A bets twenty-five chips. B does not call. A takes the chips.
 Sporting pointed poin

played; thirty-six boards were used and each toam played all of the boards, each Omaha toam playing twelve boards against each of the Sloux City team. Omaha teams were Reed, Rinchart, Scribner and Beindorff; Summey, Burrell, Joplin and Heth; Shea, Allee, Lawrence and Jones. Sloux City

I Now York's douth tate to which referen vas made the other fay in these columns. "Great is the bicycle!"

The order of the commissioners of the District of Columbia providing for a four- it until next April at least, for he has aninch drop on the handlebar of every bicycle ldden in Washington has gone into effect.

The scope of the order practically kills drop handle bars and places a premium upon those turning heavenward. Measured frem the saddle to the lower end of the bar, as the resolution prescribes, the bars will

practically have to be horizontal. No tall man, under the new regulation, will be able to ride a twenty-two or twenty-four-inchframe, because the bars will have to be raised to almost a level. In other words, it looks as though the new regulation will practically

drive the low-frame wheels out of the market. The regulation is as follows: "Inasmuch as safety in passing "Inasmuch as safety in passing with rapidly moving vehicles requires that the riders or drivers approaching each other shall each be able to judge of the probable from his cogliations and those authorities is as follows: The hen bird lays the eggs, no question about that. In the native lair of city limits with the lower end of the handle country.

question about that. In the matter in the city limits with the lower that of the inches the beast these eggs are deposited in the bars on a plane lower than four inches sand. During the daytime the sun is allowed below the top of the saddle at its center, and below the top of the saddle at its center, and the rider shall at all times keep his head a match which has been arranged between in such a position as to command a view Lehr, the Garman rider who recently came

from the fact that the two are probably the A western maker has so much confidence in heaviest champions riding. Lehr weighs 204 the judgment of what the future holds in pounds and Sanger 208. The race is to take store that he announces a wheel having a place at Belleair, Fla., on February 1 and is sun or the bird lacked in its duty. The permanent gear case built with the machine to be for a purse of \$500 and a side bet of the same size. It is to be the best two in three bird that sits on the eggs does not enter that any one who has ever learned the biessthat any one who has ever learned the bless-lings of a clean chain never discards a gear furnish the required heat, what then? The eggs would not be batched and the hen bird. The discards a gear chain never discards a gear back of one-mile paced races. Lehr's challenge was what brought this match to a climax. It has also been accepted by three others of riders who design to get to the protected-gear riders who design to get to the protected-gear sand back of the set of the set of the protected set of the set of the protected set of the set of the protected set of the set of t eggs would not be hatched and the hen bird, considering the characteristics of the sex, would force the man bird to sit on them. But what would happen if the man bird sat on them all the while, whether the sum was But what would happen if the man bird sat on them all the while, whether the sun was out or not? Why, the eggs hatched if the daddy did his duty and the eggs were not store eggs. Therefore the goorting editor concludes that it is the bird and not the sun which hatches the eggs, and verdict is ren-dered for the plaintiff. disposed of Bald or the latter has disposed of and the same distance between the center of Lohr rode Jacqueiin, the great French rider, the rear sprocket and the nearest coint on the to a dead heat in a three-mile pursuit race. OMAHA, Jan. 12.—To the Sporting Editor OMAHA, Jan. 12.—To the Sporting Editor trame. The back stays and rear torus in an afford this same clearance both forward and afford the same clearance both forward an side bet included.

ndra of Denmark on March 10, 1863. RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 21.—To the Scorting Editor of The Bee: What year did 1898 models will be built with abundant clear-

Ing Editor of The Beet A, B and C are play-ing seven-up, A deats. A and C tie in counting game. Who is entitled to game?—
Officer acticle in the gear case line equipped with modern water-proof joints of rubber will exclude dust and foreign substances absolute-ing seven-up. A deats. A and C tie in counting game. Who is entitled to game?—
Officer acticle in the gear case line equipped with modern water-proof joints of rubber will exclude dust and foreign substances absolute-ing and should
The final heat was the time of 3:29.2-5.

The bicycle bachelor of the New York Press bas been doing some more reflecting. He BAYS: "A woman will ride on the wrong side of

the road and feel insulted if somebody cries of the season, who are known to their fellow circuit chosers as "I and Stevie, "Knee skirts on women make them look them they captured seventy-two firsts, thir

1:53 8-5.

shorter and make men look longer. "White bloomers under a dark skirt are not ty-six seconds and twenty-one thirds, which netted them \$5,360.50 for the year's work, good form for windy weather coasting. exclusive of their regular saluries. For nex year they have signed with the same con exclusive of their regular salories. For next

is a winner with fat fairles, no matter what cern. Stevens will go to Fountain Ferry and his disposition. McFarland to San Jose, Cal. The pair made

"The bike gives the girls an insight into lub life and men's ways, which they never could have had otherwine." a strong and popular team. Stevens defeated all the cracks, except Bald, in sprints a greater number of times than they defeated club life and men's ways, which they never could have had otherwine." him, while McFarland ran Nat Butler a close

A clever sneak thief fleeing down Jamaica race for the title of handloop king, its was placed on scratch with Baid time and again. The two will meet about May 1 and come avenue toward Brocklyn one day last week pursued by a man on a bicycle showed himeast for the opening of the second

It is now reported that Johnny Johnson and Tom Eck are reconciled and that all differ-ences are patched up. Eck will in the future, If the report is true, handle the main he made famous in bygene days. It is not knowe whether or not Eck is looking for a money-earner solely for the reason that he will not handle Kiser and Mertens souther year in the two-man team. Mertens and Kker made a pretty showing last year for the firm they rode for. If Eck handles them another

New inventions for bicycle improvemental year Johnson will go along as a middle dis-

mmy Michael and hose After Him Occupy Some Attention.

Jimmy Michael is wearing the title of middle distance rider of the world without

which time the club will reorganize. contest just at present and is likely to keep Howe announces that next summer his club will be a curbstone club only and will make nounced that he will not race again until their headquarters "in the saddle." Theli meetings will be held at Hartry's cigar that time. In the meanwhile, however, there are others who have ambitions to second store, and all runs will be started from that place. The Tourists have never made place and one of these is Arthur A. Chase, the Euglishman who was recently defeated tensions of being anything of a social club and, therefore, their proposed action will not by the Welsh rarebit. He has issued the of the weise referrer to the bas issued the following challenge: I hereby challenge any pared bicycle rider who has been defeated by Jimmy Michael to race one to fifty miles on any date mentioned before February 10 on any be a surprise to their many friends.

A new bicycle lamp ordinance was pre sented at the city council's regular meeting on Monday evening blat and was referred to indoor or outdoor track for the largest purse offered. I am willing that the win-ner should take all the money. one of the committees to be reported upon later. The new ordinates differs from the ild one in the way that certain streets are It is said that the challenge is aimed esset uside upon which wheelmen may ride without a lamp, while the best paved and most frequented streets cannot be ridden upon after dark without a bimp. This ordisince is said to be satisfactory to many of while the balance of the opponents of the Welsh rider, who is coming over to this advance declare that they will fight it to There is considerable interest atlached to

the bitter end. Since it was concunced last week that a local implement concern would donate a couple of cars of cinders to be used in sur-

facing the Florence cycle path this sprin everal prominent wheelmos have taken hold of the matter and propose to induce the ounty commissioners to haul and roll the rs without cost to the wheelmen. two cars will not be a sufficient amount t over the path, day others who may have inders that they would care to donate for this purpose will confer a favor upon wheel-mon by communicating with D. W. Fitch,

Karbach block. The time for the awarding of the annual state meet of the Nebraska division of the League of American Whitehmer, is drawing

apidly near and there are as yet no bong fid Koser, the team mate of Lehr has chalidders for the plum. Beatrice and Lincols lenged Sanger to a five-mile pursuit race for Washington's birthday for a side bet of \$500. are probable candidates and possibly Fremont may come into the risg. Beatric would undoubtedly be an easy winner, or is the most enthusias is wheeling town follows size in the division. Neither Beatrice of and Sanger is very strong at unpaced raching Sanger will accept this challenge, with the Frement has ever held state meets shore this wes organized and therefore would both have preference over Lincoln.

The recent international tandem pursuit race which was held in New York coded in the discomfiture of American riders. It If Beatrice or Fremont bld for the stat eet and it is awayded to either of them, the

was in three heats. The first was run off between Gougoliz and Lamberjack, the Frenchmen, and Fred Titus and Nat Butler. famoits Omaha Witeel Club Googlers doubtedly be reorganized and attend the meet in a body. This organization has been the life of all meets that it has ever attended and the fact that it is to attend a meet wa always an assurance of its success. Many o the old time memburs of the organization including Chief Geogler Cox, are still members of the Wheel club, and the body could be reorganized with but little trouble.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., saya "My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not in-Little has been heard of McFarland and vested twenty-five cents in a bottle of On, Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds Stevens, two of the most successful cyclists and all throat and lung troubles. Between

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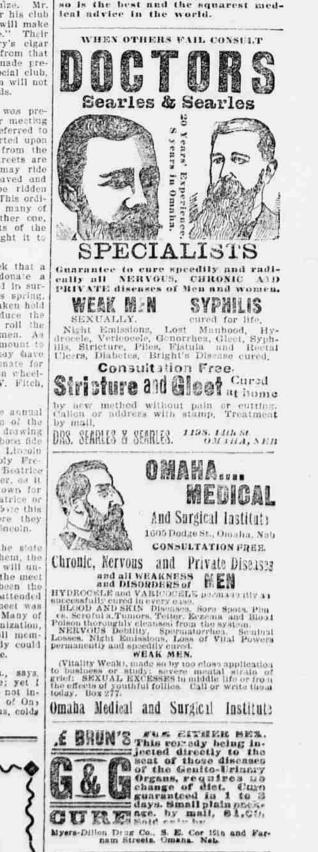
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