

papers is a unit in commending the action of the assembly of the League of American Wheelmen on the question of Sunday racing. The issue was not voted upon directly, but was embodied in the proposition grant-ing state assemblies local option in the matter, provided a majority of the membership favored it. The proposition failed to secure the necessary two-thirds vote. Had local the necessary two-thirds vote. Induction of option prevailed it would remove much of the ill-will generated by concentration of power in league officers, but it would not promote Sunday racing. Public sentiment would not tolerate it very long. It is doubt-ful if western states would sanction it if German brethren of the wheel." ful if western states would sanction it if put to a vote.

It is intimated in some quarters that the league will abandon control of racing. If league will abandon control of racing. If there is any foundation for the report, it was not conspicuous at St. Louis. On the contrary, the feeling among the ruling pow-ers assembled there was that race control was a handsome financial snap, and snaps are not thrown away voluntarily nowadays. It is all well enough to talk good roads and tickle the groundlings with hotel discounts and concessions. They are side issues, and are not to be mentioned as sources of reve-nue with the income from "sanctions" and the "nerculaites thereinto belonging." The It is all were closure to consist and concessions. They are side issues, and concessions. They are side issues, and are not to be mentioned as sources of revenue with the income from "sanctions" and the "perquisites thereinto belonging." The revenue from race control will be materially increased this year by the proviso requiring professionals to register 32 worth. All of increased this year by the proviso requiring professionals to register \$2 worth. All of which will fatten the wallet of Mott & Co., giving them money to throw at the birds.

The bicycle face, bleycle humps and bleycle hands were among the addictions ascribed to wheeling in years past. Although the sea-son of '98 is decidedly young and fridged with frost, it is announced that bow-legs will be the affliction of this year. This is the are folded up against the front forks of two sightly pressing a brake-the Washington Post expert: "The saddle like appliance on the handlebar the sup-of the bicycle has a tendency to slant the legs outward, and if they have to be brought in at the lower ends to a narrow tread, a curve will be produced sconer or later, usually sconer. The prevailing style of bloycle costumes to which the gentle sex display a marked partiality affords exceptional op-

by women bicyclists make plain even to the a miller of the village, a man of repute and an elder in the church. He is the sole authority for the performance, but he is a

the fact that the curve does exist removes the necessity for any learned discritation on the advantages of the nervow tread. There are no advantages sufficient to overcarrent to the performance, but he is a unquestioned. This particular rat is not only are no advantages of the narrow tread. There one disadvantages sufficient to overcome the mon aight any nice day to see what work in the set of the treat was one disadvantage of the curve. It is a com-mon sight any nice day to see what would ordinarily be a ravishing birvele costume made hideous by a view of a curtabled but glaringly obvious pair of parenthoses. In other words, there is nothing in sight from a rear view, to prevent one from thinking that a Comanche Indian is walking up the street in front of one. "There is no choice in the matter of sex

The curve is no choice in the matter of sex. The curve is in evidence in the male rider res well as the female, and male dress is fully up to the standard of the females, as affording a chance for the study of curves. It is, of course, possible that the bleyde of narrow trend is not to blance for this. There have been been beydered provide always. have been bow-legsed people always. Whether there are more now than there should be is a question, but it would seem that narrow-tread bleycles cannot but assist in the production of curved legs."

Kansas judge has decided that a blovel

Public sentiment as expressed by the news-too steep to coast without the aid of a brake, and, as we were afraid to use our brakes for fear our tires would not last through our trip, we back-pedaled all the

way. "As we were sitting after supper on the moreow, which meant more of the same sort, our attention was suddenly called to a cloud of dust descending the mountain side. Then we saw a cyclist, coasting as nice as

Brakes have been applied in almost every conceivable place on the bloycle, and the number of different styles is almost legion. One of the newest is a departure from all that have gone before. In the fact that the pressure of the brake is not applied to the tire, as in the most common type of brake, nor to the small sprocket, as is done in the case of a brake that promises to be used to a considerable extent this year, but to the rim of the rear wheel. It consists ground that it does wear off the enamel. It would be particularly liable to do this in case the wooden rim was colored to imitate cherry or mahogany, or was in any-

thing but the natural wood. An attachment which may be appreciated by military cyclists, hunters and others consists of two slender steel supports which rests upon and between the two, while the rider, without dismounting, is able to use his hande for any purpose, such as firing

weapon, etc. Disdaining the use of handlebars, pedals or a marked partiality and us exceptional op-portunities for a study of this question. When a leg takes a curve it generally starts from the ankle, and the short dresses worn chal feat is vouched for by William Wheeler.

nen was another important matter decided should be clear of snow. When the snow melted and a balmy day came Mr. Wheeler went to the mill for his wheel, promising binaself a rpin over the highways. He saw a sight which astonished him and might have frightened him if he had been a drinking

A huge rat was mounted on the tire of the ront wheel and was slowly and painfully rying to climb up to the top. Of course the wheel revolved and the rat never got any tearer the top than he was at the beginning I the journey. Wheeler stopped the wheel and allowed the rodent to drop to the floor. Then he discovered that the animal was so

Provoked Him to Do It.

Victory, Followed by

Court-Martial.

wer was:

Sunday racing they would lose all of these members, probably 2,000 or more in number, and would only gain about 1,000 If all of the professionals in the country were to join and there are doubtless many who would not. So when it came to a vote it, too, was Tradition Says that Ceneral Charles Lee buried even deeper than the admission of professionals amendment. I am quite sure that this division does not want Sunday racing, but I should like to see professional racing men admitted, as the majority of IT WAS AT THE BATTLE OF MONMOUTH them in our state are gentlemen and would do credit to many amateurs who are now league members. But the only way I see for the west to get anything it wants is to Lee Warmly Rebuked for Retreating -The Halt, the Rally and the Increase its membership enough so that the east cannot control the assembly. "There was quite a lengthy discussion on

good roads and during the coming acases the league will devote a great deal more time to this question and efforts will be made to have macadam used all over the country. Tradition says that one occasion the The league will also endeavor to have eyel paths constructed along the principal roads throughout the country. W. F. Sager, the popular western pro-fessional racing man who came to this city

from Denver last fall, has received a tempt-ing offer from Dave Shaffer, Jimmie Michdeny the tradition. ael's manager, to join Michael's team of pacemakers during the coming season. If Sager accepts the offer, which he doubtless will, he will leave for New York March 1. It is Shaffer's intention to put Sager on a tandem with his old-time tandem mate, Swanborough of Denver. This pair has the ever a man was tried, it was Washington at world's unpaced tandem records from two to Monmouth, and if ever profanity was exten miles and would be able to line out a pace for the Welch Rarebit that should pull him over the tape a winner.

Charles Ashley, a prominent Iowa racing larity, schemed to defeat his army. It is man from Sloux City, has been in the city quite certain that he hesitated when the during the last week.

Chairman Mott of the national racing board has again placed the Charles Street park track of this city on the blacklist and no more sanctions for races will be granted it until the managers sould with the racing board. It is quite likely that Floyd McCall will not be seen on the path during the coming season. He has accepted a position with a searcon. He has accepted a position with a local hardware concern as traveling sales-man and announces that he will devote his entire time to the hardware business during the country search with a search with a search with the search wit

the coming season. A local wholesale hardware concern that handles a line of bicycles and is to have a

racing team for advertising purposes during the coming season, has announced the personnel of its team in a cycle paper ad-vertisement. Among the names is that of one of this city's most promising young amateurs. If the "ad" happens to come into the view of Chairman Mott of the racing the view of Chairman Mott of the racing board this young man will lose his amateur standing in a hurry, and be transferred to the professional class. Since the league has adopted unofessional class. Since the league has the professional class. Since the league has adopted professionalism the makers' amateur is a thing of the past.

President Hartry of the Tourist wheelmer of Omaha has fitted up rooms in the rear of his store and will donate the use of them to the Tourists for club quarters. The quar-ters consist of a pool room, smoking and card room, Mrlor and reading room and make ideal club rooms. "The registration of professional cacing

upon, and, I think, will prove a good thing, as it will prevent professionals going a thouiffemen and miles or so away from home, wher they are not known and competing in and vinning amateur races. One mistake the think was made was in the ingue no ompelling amateurs to register as well a rofessionals, for it would be very casy for an amateur to go where he is not known and compete in novice races under an assumed name after he has won perhaps dozen races elsewhere. Hereafter members of the cacing beard will be allowed 'com-pensation for their services. The chairman will receive \$2,000 per annum, while other members of the board will be allowed \$1,000. This, I think, will have the effect of mak-ing the annual election of offects merca like uccession. He held Lafayette in check until t was too late for him to cut off some of the reat all along the line. Along a narroy cass, with a morass on either side, the Amer ing the annual election of officers more lik our municipal elections are now days. As the president of the league has the appoint cans fled on that hot June day, pursued by ing of the members of the racing board, I am inclined to think that, with the \$1,000 the yelling Britons. The weather was so ex-cessively warm that many of the soldiers perished from sunstroke. Washington, who

sa'sry attached, there may be mon appointed who are anything but capable; therefore board

Questions and Answers.

yours truly,-Weber Bros.

WHEN WASHINGTON SWORE inch a week, or one inch a month. To get rid or that inch you pay \$1.20. An inch a month is twelve inches a year, costing you \$14.40. Now"-and the statistician drew

Now — and the statistican drew a long breath — "twelve inches a year for fifty-two years is 624 inches, or fifty-two feet. It will cost you \$748.80 to get that amount of whiskers out of your system. Then suppose you give a nickel tip every time to the

But the fellow who hates figures had fled SOME LATE INVESTIONS.

A new ruling pen has a silding pin set in the side of the holder to drop down on a level with the pen and slide along the ruler instead of pressing the pen against it, thus prevening the ruler from blotting the paper.

A recently patented attachment for bicycle handles consists of a pneumatic cushion formed of a piece of rubber sheeting folded around the handle and cemented to make a father of his country so far forgot his religious training and principle as to have cushion on the upper side of the bar, the valve for inflating being placed close to one used an oath. Profanity doos not comport with the generally accepted character of end of the pocket. George Washington, and there are many who To prevent waste water pipes from getting

clogged a new device has a yoke frame set in the upper portion of the pipe to carry a rod It was at the battle of Monmouth where Washington is supposed to have lost his by which a spiral wire basket is suspended temper and swore at General Charles Lee lower down in the pipe to catch all foreign for disobeying orders and retreating, thus substances and allow the water to pass freely.

A new method of fastening door knobs on the shanks is to cut notches in the shank and place a spring catch inside the knob to cusable it was on that occasion. Lee, acengage the notches as it is pushed on, the pressure of an awl or pin on the rear end ording to some historians, was a designing traitor, who, envious of Washington's popuof the catch releasing the knob.

Pulverized vulcanized rubber is being placed inside pneumatic tires to gather around a small drop of cement introduced through the puncture and confine the cement to a small spot around the hole and mend oath of allegiance required by the contitering the oath to Lee, Greene, Stirling and others, the officers placing their hands on a Hible. When Washington because to so a shall spot around the hole and mend a number of rubber being large enough to mend a number of punctures. Hible. When Washington begas to repeat the prescribed oath, Lee suddenly removed a new hat has a water reservoir in the crown having a small discharge orlifice at his hand from the Bible, and the commandthe under sile, below which is a piece of absorbent material, which is thus kept damp er-in-chief asked why he did so. His anand cools the head by the circulation of air passing through it.

A simple burglar alarm just placed on the market has a spring wedge to slip under the door or between windows which closes an electric current as soon as the door or win-Even the grave Washington joined in the laugh that followed this explanation. But Lee eventually took the oath with the othdow is pushed open, the wedge being of such shape that it will also ring the bell if ers, and subscribed his name to one of the blanks now on file in the archives at Washpushed out by a tool before the door is tampered with.

A handy nail puller has an ordinary ham-When the British under Clinton suddenly mer head pivoted on the section of the double-spring chank which carries it, the ovacuated Philadelphia in June, 1778, and began their retreat across New Jersey, Washington, with his whole army, pushed other section being used to press against the opposite shank and close the jaws which are formed at the ends of the double shank, causing them to grip the nail and draw it when the handle is tilted.

In a new index for books the front edges off the British, went into camp near the of the leaves are brought tightly together and the contents or chapters are stamped nemy on the plains of Monmouth. Lee was ext to Washington in command, and there can be no doubt at this time that envy and hatred were strong factors in the breast of thereon, with the ilps of arrows which point to the proper page number ending at the page, so that if the book is opened at the he subordinate. Lee's instructions were to advance early and attack the enemy as soon point of an arrow the chapter shown on the index will be found.

as they began to move, unless there was some powerful reason for not doing so. It seems that this very slight discretionary Trolley wheels are prevented from slipping off the wire by a new device, consisting of a frame extending upward on each side of the power given him furnished the pretext for his conduct. Lee had under him such men as Lafayette, Wayne and Morgan's famous wheel and fitted with flagors which spring together and eatch the wire as soon as the pressure is taken off by the wheel slipping the fingers forcing the pole back into position to place the wheel on the wire.

The conduct of Lee on this occasion is a nuzzle to the student of human motives. Oil can be automatically fed to rapidly At one moment he seemed in carnest and letermined, at the next he was weak, hesirevolving shafts and pulleys by a new at tacament for ordinary oil cups, consisting o a tube curved the way the shaft runs, with a screw cap at the inner end, the outer end ating and uncertain. In the council of war eld at Hopewell Lee advised against the at-ack, and showed a very faint heart throughbeing left open to receive air as the wheel turns, thus forcing the oil through the cur out the fight. When the British began to move he made a feeble attack, which was followed up by half a dozen blunders in rapid instead of letting it run to the top of th cup from centrifugal force.

## The Curious Heathen.

Washington Star: "Your religion," asked the intelligent heathen, "commands you to love your neighbor as yourself?" "Exactly," answered the missionary. ritish army, and weakened Wayne's force y withdrawing from him some of his best oliders, and finally ordered a general re-

"I do not err, then, in presuming, that you have invented all these long-range, rapid-fire guns to prevent the obnoxicus stranger from approaching close enough to be deemed a neighbor."



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Prepared in anticipation of the Centennial demonstrations to occur throughout Ireland during this year. This work will be welcomed by all who contemplate a visit to the Emerald Isle during 1898, and by tourists who have visited the island or who anticipate a journey to its beautiful and picturesque sections. To those who are familiar with the scenes em-

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1898.

is a tool, and cannot be levied on for a debt The point is well taken, O, wise Solomon may your tribe increase.

If you have occasion to take your bloyd to a repairer's for a triffing repair just watch how he does the thing, if he will permit it; then if the same repair should ever again become necessary you will know how to proceed to remedy it yourself. This of course refers to small matters only; there may be many other details which the novice uld not attempt to put cight, but shoul leave to a competent repairer.

"A story of the benefit of cycling is youched for by the authority of Dr. Oscar Jennings, author of a treatise on the relaticriship between eveling and health," says a contemporary, "He tells of a youth who was refused by the French modical au-thorities, when effecting himself for conscription, on account of his suffering from ad-vanced consumption. He took to cycling, under advice, and even indulged in cycle racing, and today is in excellent health, although part of one lung is absolutely destroyed. This is not the wild claim of an enthusiast, but a sober fact seconded by a remonsible and qualified expert in tubercular discose."

The annual report of the League of Ameel- And oftentimes the Judge has said He longs for the old-time joys instead. The annual report of the League of Anasti-can Wheelmen complains that only one bl-cycle manufacturer in the country con-tributed my money to help on the league's wheels. cycle manufacturer in the country and thought of the cross the second se

The freedom which Massachusetts cyclists have enjoyed resarding the use of kimps is ordangered. A bill has been introduced in the legislature which compels the carriage Cast wheels and bloomers fore'er away. the legislature which compete the curriage of lanterns at night. The Associated Cycling Clubs of Boston have taken action and will appear in opposition to the bill. At present the use of lamps is left to the sweet will of the use of lamps is left to the action and will appear in opposition to the bill. At present the use of lamps is left to the sweet will of the use of lamps is left to the sweet will of the use of lamps is left to the sweet will of the rider and he usually wills not to have one on his wheel.

Ar closure sales.

It is noticeable that in chains the threesixteenth luch size seems to be gaining in from that place the first part of last week. favor over the broader pattern of one-fourth, when seen by a Bee reporter shortly after inch, and the high grade wheels now appear-ing are equipped with the three-sixteenth inch. This is especially true regarding the say in regard to their trip, the national asproduct of these makers who are putting out enclosed chain models. As the chief cause division for this year: "To begin with, I of chain breaking is the extra strain upon them caused by an accumulation of mud. in such a short space of time before. Wallie them caused by an accumulation of mud. this tendency indicates that the narrower and lighter pattern of chain has been found strong enough when kept clean by means of a gear case. Owing, probably, to the ad-vent of the chainless wheel, there is a gen-eral improvement all along the line in 1895 chains. They are being cut more ac-chains are being cut more acvent of the chainless wheel, there is a gen-eral improvement all along the line in 1895 chains. They are being cut more ac-curately as to pitch and hardened better. Because of the bound into popularity made by the gear case the boil-locking device on diamond chains is also in demand, as it does away with the put on the chain boil, thus away with the put on the chain bolt, thus reducing the clearance necessary for gear cases, as well as relieving the mind from worry about the bolt working losse. De-vices for repairing chains on the rold, some of them excellent, are beginning to around the sum-day racing question and after wasting work day racing question and after wasting much valuable time in discussions on these sub-jects the assembly decided that it would not of them excellent, are beginning to appear at the rate of one a week.

When riding against a stiff breeze every bit of resistance tells. For such a journey, with the wind in the rider's iteth, the handle-tar may be dropped a couple of inches be-low the level of the saddle with considerable advantage. If this cannot be dong the and tor may be dropped advantage. If this cannot be done the add-dle may be throught up, but care should be exercised in seeing that the rider is able to reach the pedals with case. These altera-tions, of course, cause a stooping posture and should not be made unless the wind is strong. with the advantage a

exhaus and loss of sleep and ood that it was hardly able to stand. A even-day bleyele race champion was a deture of tase compared with the rodent record breaker. The sight of the animal aused Wheeler to look at his cyclometer.

appointed. I am inclined to think that A. G. Batchelder of New York will get the place. When he hung the wheel up three days be-fore the register said 6,000 miles. When the 'Now, as to what we intend to do locally. At the next session of the legislature we at dropped exhausted to the floor the record vas \$.015½. The rat had ridden more than .000 miles in three days and was still on the rack. Had not Wheeler stopped him all Madison square recreds might have been are going after a bicycle baggage law and make an effort to get an extra large appropriation for good roads. In the mean ne we want a few hundred more membe and some more cycle paths. As to racing the local board will not be appointed for a wept away by this athletic rat of Smith-

What induced the rat to attempt the feat month or so yet, as I am particularly anxiou of course, not known, but Wheeler entures the theory that it was not desire for to get men upon it this year that will do some work. J. A. Benson, the present vice ame, but an appetite for the rubber of the onsul, will be recommended to the national ire, and that once having leaped upon the wheel and started that treadmill effect the silly thing did not know how to get off again. racing board for official fuandicapper and will doubtless be appointed as such.' WALD MULLER AND HER WHEELS.

Tem Henry in Toronto Globe. Maud Muller, at the close of day, Mounted her wheel and rode away. The Judge rode slowly down the lane, In the path where Muud now rode, amain

The rest has well been told before. For many children play round their door

the makers of bicycles needed all the money they could command in order to keep their establishments going. The riders will plainly have to support this literary bureau and make it up in buying wheels at fore-the staddest are these. "New tires again?"

But soon, more sad to the man of law, Comes, "I want a new wheel, too, papa!"

You cannot even wade into any stream o river, nor can you shoot while standing in the bed. The penalty for any violations of this section is a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50. the balance of the party from Omaha who attended the national assembly of the league

There are other sections providing for the punishment of any one who offers for sale or held in St. Louis week before last, returned bas in "his possession or transports any of the water fowl during the closed season. OMAHA, Feb. 18 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of double high When seen by a Bee reporter shortly after five, played partners, has any one of the players the right to any and all trumps found in the discards?-Subscriber. Ams.-No. OMAHA, Feb 18 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Boe: Is any player in a game of double high five entitled to trumps unknowingly discarded by another player?-A Ans.-No. OMAHA, Feb. 13 .- To the Sporting Editor

of The Bee: Which is stronger in the United States, the Catholic or Protestant religions? Give me statistics, if possible, and refer me to some good authority.—A Reader. Ans.—The Protestant church, with all its branches, is far stronger than the Catholic. According to the figures compiled by the New York Independent, considered an au-thority, there were in 1896 8.287,048 Catholics. The membership of all the Protestant churches was 17,134,285. There is a slight increase in the figures of last year, but the proportion is not materially changed.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Feb. 8.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee. Please state in Sunday Bee how to treat a dog for worms also how to treat a dog for tape worms .----Aus.—Use any of the standard remedies to

be secured at sporting stores. They are ordinarily better than home remedies. Old People.

"We Americans traveling sbroad are apt to be very proud of our reputation for elev-erness," said a tourist who went bloycling in posed to the amendment, the western dele-gates, who were its principal supporters, could do nothing and the amendment was have reason to be. But I am going to tell you how I had some of the conceit taken out of me. "We were going through Switzerland and had reached the close of the first day's de-mount toward Geneva. The road had been true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medi- a cent whether a sail hove in sight or not, time does not stimulate and contains no I saw that you needed a shave and that set

itish in such a way as to cut off their treat to New York, after cannonading early in the morning, was astonished and perplexed Fron several remarks President Potter made to me in St. Louis last week, I hardly think that the present chairman of the racing board, Albert Mott, will be reto hear no more firing. Anon the shouts of the victorious Britons and the occasional musket shot fell on his ears, and, with a eeling of distrust, he galloped forward, ac-companied by his entire staff. They met the head of the retreating army under General ee. Just at this point, according to tradi-ion, Washington did his "quasing." History records the first words uttered by Washington, as: [] "Sir, I desire to know what is the reason,

A MILITARY PUZZLE,

sh, I desire to know what is the reason, and whence arises this disorder and con-fusion?" Tradition says that the sentence began with "By God, sir," "According to tradition, Washington, after meeting Lee, ordered Oswald's battery to un-

limber and open on the enemy; that he then galloped down toward the advancing enemy, and fired his holsters at them, wheeled his horse about, role back, and formed the re-treating hosts into a line of battle to meet WAYNE, Feb. 7 .- To the Sporting Editor the foe. Without doubt the father of his of The Bee: There has been a great many things said pro and con regarding spring country was greatly provoked at Lee, and the evidence at Lee's trial shows that "hot source and duck shooting, and the law regu-lating same. Will you kindly publish in your next Sunday Bee the gist of the law, if there is such a law. Hoping to receive an explanation that will explain, we remain. and angry' words passed between them. But it is still a matter of doubt whether General Washington swore.

MILD SWEARS OF THE TIME.

Such terms and colloquialisms as "Egad, "By gad" and "Zounds," a genteel sort o profanity, were in common use in those Answer-The last legislature passed a very tringent law for the protection of game, and stringent law for the protection of game, and that section relating to ducks and wild fowl is not the mildest. This provides that it shall be unlawful to kill recy wild water fowl between May 1 and September 1, and it shall be unlawful to ensnare or trap them at any time of the year, and to kill them at night at any time of the year. Preishment for violation of this section is is not be duck to ensnared. days, but Washington has never been ac cused of using them. In the midst of the excitement and confusion attending a bat-tle, and the rallying of routed hosts under the heavy fire of a victorious enemy, it i doubtful if spoken words can be successfull reported, and some other word may have been used by Washington, which his enemies distorted into "by." Is it not more probable that the "father of his country." instead of swearing, made use of some sort of sup-\$5 for each bird killed or ensnared. Under another section of the law it uplawful to use a swivel gun, punt gun or anything else than a shoulder gun to kill plication? White with anger, and boiling over with disappointment and chagrin, who birds in the open season. You carnot use any raft, punt beat or any kind of a boat would be more natural than that he should, on meeting Lee, cry out: "My God, sir, I desire to know what is the reason, and whence arises this disorder and confusion?" to go after the birds. You must not dig or build any sort of a blind in the bed of the river, nor shoot from any such blind. The man who gave rise to the rumor of thuse of profamity may have been Lee him self, who was anxious to malign the ma who had rebuked him on the battlefield. I was an easy matter to report his "my" as "by," and thus change the whole tenor o Washington's remarks. This theory is certainly the most reasonable as well as the most charitable, and, after an investigation of almost 120 years, it ought to be adopted. After Washington, at the risk of his life, had brought order out of chaos, and formed the routed troops into an invincible line of battle, he role back to where Lee sat on his horse in a bad fit of sulks, and, pointing to the railied troops asked:

"Will you, sir, command in that place?" "Will you, sir, command in that place?" "I will." Lee eagerly exclaimed. "Then." said Washington. "I expect you to check the enemy immediately."

"Your command shall be obeyed, and I will not be the first to leave the field," returned Lee.

The edvancing foe was held in check Weshington brought up the remainder of the army and all that long Sabbath day the bat-tle raged, but the Britons and their allies were defeated and stole away during the night.

After it was all over Lee demanded as apology, but Washington, instead of apologiz ing, placed Lee under arrest. He was tele-at d dismissed from command for twelvmonths. He never entered the army again but sulked throughout the war and died in Philadelphia October 2, 1797.

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The statistician who had been busy with his pencil looked up at the man who hates figures and said:

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