IN THE FIELD OF SPORT senson, has been signed by halls from Springville, N. Y.

Omaha High School Foot Ball Players Are to Warm Up.

HUNTERS HAVING GOOD CHICKEN HUNTING

Gossip of the Base Ball Players-Talk of the Pugliists-Downfall of Star Pointer, King of the Harness Races.

There seems to be a very general impreswion, even among yachtamen, that the America's cup which is to be raced for in October always has been an international trophy, is looked for, since it was first offered. This, however, is the cup considered prior to its having been league or Connecticut league man. won by the America that no record seems to

what a fast yacht was. Steers Bros., the or three first-class players. Herreshoffs of that day, designed and built the schooner America at a cost of \$30,000. Captain Brown was in command and his regular crew consisted of twelve men. When it arrived in England it raced all the best yachts of the day which could be induced to sail against it, for any stake which the En glishmen could be induced to wager, and beat them all. The time soon came when there were no more worlds to conquer. No one would race the America

Then came the annual race for the cup for the fastest yacht, and as it was open to all, cel even that of last year. Already the the American entered. How it was pitted against thirteen boats, of all rigs, how a number of them were larger than it, and how it won so easily that the Englishmen declared it had some ingenious Yankee device to accelerate its speed, are all matters of history. In fact, it was not until it was drydocked and its bottom fully exposed that this illusion was fully removed.

This race was what first brought the "skimming dish" model and the centerboard into prominence. Both were known on this eide of the water, but in England they had nothing but the long, narrow cutter. How the skimming dish became the distinctive American model, as against the cutter, and how, later, the two models were gradually merged into one very superior to either, are also matters of history. If the Shamrock's model is ever made known it would not be surprising to find that it more nearly approached the old American and the American skimming-dish model than the Columbia does.

Queen Victoria, in the prime of her youth and beauty in 1851, was one of the spectators of the America's victory. She attended the regatta aboard the royal yacht. When it was thought to be time for the boats to be in sight her majesty asked the captain of her yacht:

"Are the boats in sight yet, captain?" "Yes, your majesty," was the answer. Which is ahead?"

"The American, your majesty." "Which is second?" asked the queen

"Ah, your majesty," answered the old captain, "there is no second." It was not until 1868 or 1869 that the America's cup became an international trophy. The syndicate which owned the yacht America presented it to the New York Yacht ib as a perpetual international trophy a that time, and as soon as England was notified of this fact yachtsmen got together and decided that the cup, which was English, could not be allowed to remain here. How they have persevered in their efforts to get It back and how they have always failed, and how this cup has become the greatest yacht-

ing trophy in the world, are also matters of It has been estimated by a member of Sir Thomas Lipton's fleet, who has been directly interested in the last five races sailed, and who has had ample opportunity for compiling the figures on the former races, and who has had the curiosity to do so, that the America's cup races, first and last, have cost the two nations engaged over \$4,000,000. This estimate, of course, includes not only the cost of building and maintaining the yachts, both challengers and defenders, but the expenses incurred in trial races and the

main races: in fact, everything incident to

the races themselves on both sides of the And this vast amount for what? A cup, which in itself is of most ordinary, even slovenly, design, fashioned from 100 ounces of silver. A cup which, were its duplicate offered by the Atlantic or New York Yacht clubs, in an ordinary regatta, would hardly draw together half a dozen catboats or half raters. And yet circumstances have made yachtsmen of the two greatest yachting and sporting nations of the world, and if it does lavish expenditure which has marked its extetence thus far.

Verily the destiny of cups, as well as of men, is beyond comprehension.

The Friend Coursing club will hold its first annual meet October 11-12-13 at its park at Friend, Neb. Good, big purses are hung up for the events and a large number of entries are already in, with more expected. All communications should be addressed to the secretary, W. G. Gooden.

BRIEF BASE BALL GOSSIP

Exposition Management Has Put Ball Game for the Patrons This Afternoon.

Pittsburg gave \$1,500 for its new first bag-

season, has been signed by Buffalo. Outfielder Fleming, who used to be with ndianapolis, has signed with Washington. Cleveland did not win a game from Brooklyn this season.

race. Good management is meeting with its are:

The Originals and the Havelocks will play is expected.

The Blue Streaks of this city play at Neola, ley of

necuring any minor league player by paying tober 2, Warrensburg at Columbia; October ing reason, open to all comers of whatever \$500 for a Western or Eastern league man, rig and irrespective of size. No time allow- \$300 for an Interstate league man and \$200 jumbia; October 2', Nebraska university at ance was given. Of so little importance was for a New York State lengue, New England

The raid on the minor leagues has begun 28, C. B. C. at St. Louis; November 4, Denhave been kept of the previous winners of and but few players of promise will be sub- ver Wheeling club at Denwer; November 7, like trophics. The America did not go to ject to the draft during the major lengue's England expressly to race for it; indeed, the period of selection. Many thousands of dol- November 11, open; November 18, Washingrace was not contemplated when the lars have been invested in young players ton university at St. Louis; November 30, who have shown ability and many of them Kansas university at Kansas City. There was a world's fair in England in are being tried out. The Cincinnati club is 1851 and a syndicate of New York Yacht club the heaviest investor and it is a conservative members decided to build an American yacht estimate that President Brush has made an and visit England to show their cousins outlay of \$15,000 in the hope of securing two

> GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON Omaha High School Foot Ballists Are Rapidly Getting in Good Trim.

> The Omaha High school has just cause to feel proud of the achievements of its gridiron representatives in the past, but the chrysanthemum show of the purple and toozled-topped Rugby knights are kicking up the dust of the local gridiron in hard, conscientious practice preliminary to the fall struggles.

The success of last year's eleven is already bearing fruit, as the candidates now being daily instructed for the fall campaign far outnumber those of past years. Even now the mercury of the enthusiastic bulb has reached the boiling point and all the students that have not donned moleskins are out every afternoon cheering the boys, while the "new principal" has fairly won the hearts of all by his display of athletic interest.

The outlook for the first two or three days was far from encouraging as the old members were late in arriving, but now many a familiar form may be recognized in the pile of wriggling arms and legs, and, with but few exceptions, all the old men will be in line once more. Among the old men who will once again seek the privilege of representing the school are: Captain Tracy, last year's left half; Left Guard Roberts and Left End Thomas; Freeman, center; Full Back Engelhard, Quarterback Pritchard; Griffith, right end, and Right Halfs Davison and Lehmer.

Right Guard Cathroe of last year's team and Tackles Morse and Dickinson will not be with the team this year, but there is a host of material to fill the vacancies. Among the most promising of the new men are Welch, Hall and McCrae, tackles; Martin and Lehmer, quarters; Clarke, Fairbrother and Marsh, half backs; Borg, Walfer and Secrist, guards, besides a large number of freshmen who have no definite position, but

Although many of the men are new to the game in the short practice most of them have showed exceptional talent and with a little coaching should develop rapidly. Nor will this branch be neglected, as Frank Crawford, Lew Reed, Gordon Clarke, Estabrook, Barnes and Benedict have signified a willingness to aid in this department. The members of the old Omaha High school teams are also taking an active part and avery afternoon one or more of the alumni may be seen on the grounds working with the boys.

The team selected will represent Omaha in the Iowa-Nebraska Interscholastic Foot Ball league and the entire school has sworn by Venus and Cupid and all the dear old heathen deities, who are such remarkably convenient myths to take oaths upon, that at the close of this season the pennant will fan the gentle breeze from the pinnacle of the High school tower and that by no means shall there be a repetition of last year's

The schedule of the league includes game with Red Oak, Council Bluffs and Lincoln. and, besides, the management has arranged games with Hastings, Mapleton and Tabor college, and possibly West Des Moines and Tarklo college. These will all prove most interesting and enjoyable contests, especially a game with Tarkio, as Tarkio is still smart ing from a base ball defeat and is anxious to redeem itself. As an encouragement to the High school lads large crowds should this cup the bone of contention between the be the rule to see them play. Every gridiron enthusiast in the city should attend each and every game and cheer the wear go back to England, bids fair to draw two or ers of the royal purple and pure white or three more great nations into the vortex of to victory. Let the citizens show the boys that they have an interest in the school

> Captain Branch of last year's Williams college eleven has been secured as coach of the University of Nebraska team for this fall and from what can be learned he is a splendid choice and an excellent man.

The prospects for foot ball in the Missour State university are better than were predicted. Many very promising men have arrived and work was begun Monday. Coach White of Cornell is here and is well pleased with the material. Mr. White coached the University of Buffalo last year and has been a player and a coach for the last ten of which time Palmer was lying helpless, He has the co-operation of the students and faculty in putting out a good team this fall. Every place will be hotly the part of the official timers the lads were contested. Captain Howard has been re- | separated by the gong when they had been Williams, a left-handed pitcher who has elected captain this year and will be found fighting one minute. Each went to his

He 195, ex-guard from Richmond, Mo., Hunter, than twelve seconds, and the boys resumed '95 team will contest for ends, up, Ia., today. The Neola team lately won the Houx, '98-99, and McAllister, '98-99, will championship of western Iowa and as the try for quarterback. Candidates for full-Streaks have only lost four out of back are Peeper, '98-99, weight 175; Thur- the English middleweight defeated by Mctwenty games, a warm and exciting contest man, sub., '98-99, and Gilbreath. Mosher of Coy, will remain on this side of the pond The drafting season begins on October 1 will also try for places.

> MEN OF THE ROD AND GUN Prairie Chickens Plentiful in North Platte Country-After Lagoon Fishing Concession.

, open; October 14, Haskell Indians at Co-

Lincoln; October 23, St. Mary's at Topeka;

October 24, Washburn at Topeka; October

Colorado State School of Mines at Golden;

A. Hospe, who, with Nevens, has been after chickens in the North Platte country, returned last week and reported them very plentiful, except in those places where the market hunter has been getting in his

Charles Schaffer returned Thursday from three days' fish at Langdon, where he had fairly good luck.

the executive committee for the fishing con- work enough, efaring a breakdown in traincession at the lagoon, but as yet no action has been taken in the matter. This would surely be a good concession, as it has been third heat, yet it was as much lack of figured out that fully one-tenth of the vol- condition as anything else. Joe Patcher ume of the lagoon is fish, and as they are was driven by Dickerson and his defeat of of the kind that are always hungry, fishermen would not have to walt long for a bite. the late Goshen race, the result of which ing a bag of bread for the fish for the pleas- to draw the pole. ure of seeing them eat. They are so voraclous that they fairly crowd one another out of the water in their haste. A crust affords the most sport, as it holds together until a big drove of the finny tribe surrounds it and piles up like a pyramid in he eagerness to devour a morsel.

and J. D. Weaver were angling for bass at Blue lake. Edholm's reel wouldn't work, but for all that he landed fourteen bass, ranging from a pound and a half to four and a quarter. He got so excited at one time that he fell out of the boat. The doctor met with was losing his hat when he was landing the big catch of the season-a beausack of salt, to bag twenty-seven. The three came home happy.

Dr. Heber Bishop, the well known Boston exposition. The deer can be easily secured. The doctor expects, without much difficulty, to secure a moose and a caribou in the Temiscouata lake region, on the south shore of the gulf of St. Lawrence. Particular pains will be taken to get the best possible is to show the antiers in velvet, which explains why the animals will be shot in the

O. A. Scott, superintendent of the company, and E. J. Lindley returned Friday from a trip to the sandhills and report fine shooting among the chickens. The birds were plentiful and have not yet become very wild. They spent their time around Beetle, Neb., and secured a fine bag of

chickens. Casper E. Yost, J. J. Dickey and E. M. Morsman returned Friday from a fishing trip in Wisconsin, where they spent some days as the guests of General Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn road. Fifty-five specimens of fine muskellunge were secured, the largest one hooked being a fifteen-pounder. Mr. Bidwell was the fortunate one to secure the prize. The Turtle river was the scene of their exports.

McGovern-Palmer Fight Tuesday Night Was Settled in the

First Round.

Terry McGovern of Brooklyn whipped Pedar Palmer of London thoroughly in less than one round in the arena of the Westchester club, near Tuckahoe, N. Y., Tuceday afternoon. With the victory went the title of bantam champion of the world, although both contestants were actually in the featherweight class. The Englishman, although forcing the pace at the outset, was really never in it, and McGovern simply battered his opponent into partial insensibility, The Brooklyn lad's arms worked like pistons and the punishment which he meted out to

Palmer was swift and terrible. The battle did not last quite one round the actual time of fighting being exactly two monutes and thirty-two seconds, at the end though half conscious, on the floor of the ring. Through an unlooked-for accident on won every game he has pitched so far this at center. Hartung of Carrolton, weight corner, but the error was rectified in less

weight 250, of last year's team and Craig, hostilities in the center of the ring again at weight 200, will try for guard. Candidates the command of Referee George Siler. The for tackle are: Richard from Arkansas, ringing of the gong was as purely accidental weight 200; West from University of Ark- as it was unlooked for, and the Englishman's aneas, weight 195; John Todson of '98-99 handlers made no complaint on this score. Team work won the Western league cham-pionship and it will land Brooklyn in first weight 185; Carrigan, '96-97, weight, 175; \$10,000, 75 per cent of which went to the place at the close of the National league Hochenhull, 175. Candidates for half back winner and the remainder to the loser. In are: Kramer, '98-99, weight 185; Dunn, addition to this both puglists are guaran-'98-99, weight 185; Frost, weight 179; Good-teed an interest in the privileges accruing son, president Young Men's Christian as- from the kinetoscope pictures of the fight this afternoon at 3:30 at the exposition sociation, weight 170; Cooper of '98-99 team, McGovern was a strong favorite in the bet-grounds. An excellent diamond has been weight 155, and Gilbreath, weight 170, ting, several large wagers being made at prepared and as no extra charge will be McCoslin of '98-99, Bassett Nelson, weight odds of 100 to 80, and later on these odds made for admission or seats a large crowd 155; Black, Jenkins and Sanders of Central | were increased to 100 to 70, at which price

> A good ring contemporaries. He has a habit of crowd, then retire to his dressing room and put on his ring costume. He is a ha puncher, who can stand a lot, and the rapidity with which McCoy brought him to his gruel last week shows that the Kid is wise proves that it was only a chance blow that enabled McCormick to put him out it little doubt but that the Kid will have ample revenge at their coming return battle. It bas been reported and believed for a long time past that McCoy's health was failing but when he was here recently he looked in the best of health.

> > DOWNFALL OF STAR POINTER

Last Week Saw the Dethronement o the King of the Harness Performers.

Last week witnessed the downfall of Star Pointer. He was showing a trifle lame even before the start and while in shape good enough for a trial against the watch was not fit for a hard race more than one Several applications have been made to heat. It had not been possible to give him ing, so that, although he was decidedly lame when pulled up a beaten horse in the Gentry shows that there was no mistake in

Unless most of the men who follow the Pointer has paced his last race. He has harness horses, and like the great pugilist he seems to have fought just once too often. For four years the big bay stallion has been on the point of breaking down. Last Monday Albert Edholm, Dr. Owen In fact, he broke down in 1894 when Ed Geers campaigned him for his then owner J. W. Titley of Chicora, Pa. Titley patched him up, but put him in a public sale at Cleveland the next spring, fearing to keep so risky a piece of property. Geers and was more fortunate, as the only mishap he his employer, C. J. Hamlin, then believed Star Pointer to be the fastest pacer in the world, but they were afraid to buy him tiful six-pound bass. Weaver didn't fish on account of his ailing legs. Smith & much, as he had with him old Parker, the Mills of Boston got him at this sale for rainmaker, and, the yellow-leg snipe being about \$8,000, whereas twice that sum would plentiful, he managed, with the gun and a hardly have bought him if his legs had been as clean as those of his great rivals. John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen.

The Boston horsemen got nervous after sportsman, has been commissioned by L. Z. him to one of the big auction sales at Joucas, superintendent of forest, fisheries Madison Square Garden in the fall of 1896. and game for the province of Quebec, to His record was then 2:02%, and it was genkill in any part of that territory, in the erally admitted that he could beat it two close season, one mocse, one deer and one or three seconds. The Hamlins wanted him big fellow's bad ankles kept the Buffalo horsemen from bidding on him. The Chicago plunger, James A. Murphy, decided to take a chance on the horse and bought him for \$15,100. Murphy owned him when specimens of these animals and the desire he set the world's record at 1:59% in 1897. and as he had stood up through the campaigns the Chicago man held on another year. But the worry of owning a \$15,000 was at last too much for him and he sent the champion back to the Garden to be sold

This time it was former Congressman W J. White of Cleveland who became the owner of the fastest harness horse in the world. Mr. White paid \$15,000 for him. He owns a big stock farm near Cleveland, which he calls the Two Minute Stock Farm, and he bought the pioneer two-minute pacer just to make the ambitious name of his breeding stud sound right. It was his intention to retire the stallion to the stud at the end of he present campaign at all events, so that the Cleveland breeder will not be a great loser by the sudden termination of the Pointer's racing career. great pacer pulled up very lame in the last

heat of the race, and nine trainers out of ten who were interviewed immediately after denials are not very vehement. The belief and friends, who feared she would break PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS the contest expressed the belief that the big the contest expressed the belief that the big

That Star Pointer was the greatest pacer horse of the day, and his etroke was at once so long and so rapid that it carried him over the ground at a rate of speed that speed of Joe Patchen that defeated Star Pointer, but the lack of staying-up work on Star Pointer before the race, and finally the lameness which caused him to go all to pieces in the third heat. In the first two heats the champion showed a turn of speed such as has seldom been surpassed where by any harness horse. He went to the half each time in less than a minute, and he paced the second quarter at a 1:55 clip, when he set out to take the pole from Patchen in the first round. That the chamdon was not stayed-up to carry his speed he full mile is no fault of Trainer Mc Clary, for the driver of Pointer was afraid to give him as much fast work as he needed, lest the dreaded breakdown should ccur before the race.

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

The meager attendence at bicycle races this year is responsible for expressions of sympathy liberally poured upon race promotors and track owners. Yet these are the least worthy of commiseration, because they rarely come out of the small end of the horn. Occasionally an enthusiast expresses pity for the professional pot-hunter, but the amateur racing man of moderate ability is scarcely given a thought. That is because few people understand what the amateur's sport costs him. Cycling is unlike other forms of athletics in this respect, that training is a much more complicated matter than the preparation required for running races. Massage figures prominently in the training of a cyclist, and alone keeps his muscles from knotting and binding. Usually a rider preparing for a race goes to one of the tracks near at hand and secures the use of the track and the manipulation of a professional trainer. For this he pays liberally during the period of a month or more, and if victery crowns his efforts with a prize, there is no protest in line. If he is not success ful, as more often happens, it is a case of

It is an open secret that fast racing men

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We want you to trade here! We want man, sub., '98-99, and Gilbreath. Mosher of Coy, will remain on this side of the pond you to get acquainted with our method of doby the American schooner America was offered annually near the end of the yachtasking cash prices---that is, prices with no profits added to cover bad debts---is one reaas good as he ever was in his life. It likes son why we can offer you better values than that memorable Chicago battle, and there is the ordinary Credit Tailor.



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Karbach Block.

Many people are in the habit of daily carry- was attributed to Patchen having the luck books. Manufacturing concerns find amateur victories the best form of advertisement and contrive to secure as many as possible harners horses are much mistaken, Star for their respective make of wheel. Other riders, not so successful, pay their own exbeen aptly termed the John L. Sullivan of | penses, and the fewer the race meets and prizes, the fewer the returns for their efforts. All that have not scored thus far in the scason stand but a poor chance of doing so. The racing game is practically over for this seadoing of importance until the winter meet in Madison Square Garden.

A state law intended to make uniform regulations for bicycle riders in New York has at least one loophole through which all wheelers may ride without much risk. By its provisions cyclists are allowed, in ur gent cases, to ride after dark without light provided they sound an audible signal every thirty feet. "It can be seen at a glance." says the Brooklyn Eagle, "that this per mits of great laxity and it is undoubtedly abused by hundreds of cyclists in this borough alone every night that there is riding. The police cannot do anything, for they owning him about a year and consigned cannot say that the cyclist is not on urgent business. While they are waiting to see if he rings his bell or toots a whistle every thirty feet, he is probably out of sight in the darkness. Anyone who watches the roads on a clear night can verify this."

John Nelson of the Chicago Cycling club winner of the 100-kilometer amateur championship of the world at Montreal, has made up his mind to cast his lot with the professionals under the watchful eye of Dave Shafer, the man who made Michael, and before the season is over he will meet the stars in a series of middle-distance contests. Shafer is greatly impressed with Nelson's riding and thinks he can make him an even better man than the diminutive Michael the Welshman could not follow pace any better than the ordinary middle-distance man. Dave worked hard with him and before Jimmy left to join the horses Shafer had him the undisputed champion Michael never rode thirty miles in an hour while Nelson did thirty-one and one-half and kept it up for two hours. He has not treal, when he smashed all amateur records, and beat the time of the professionals by ten minutes, he was constantly calling for more pace.

Those "in the know" believe that Jimmy Michael will ride a bicycle this winter. The taciturn midget will not say so, but his the earnest protestations of her husband cleally given up horse racing and is living at the outset was considered none too indoor racing and, being of a thrifty turn ever foaled few horsemen have a doubt. He of mind, realizes the possibility of financial could carry his clip further than almost any gain in his reappearance. Should Michael return to his first love he will find many eager to give him battle. Elkes would appreciate nothing more than a series of none could equal. His record of 1:59% is at matches with Michael, the only crack that least a second too slow to indicate his true he has never met. A match—or two out of limit of speed, according to the belief of three—between the Welsh Rarebit and the nearly all critics. It was not the superior Glen Falls shadow would fill Madison Square Garden, it is thought, and lovers of racing are eagerly anticipating the time when these two cycle kings will meet again.

> A piece of ingenuity on the part of a rider was witnessed recently at a railroad station and the account of it should furnish a suggestion for all riders who experience a the sport in that country. Several years a similar misfortune. The wheelman's lamp bracket had been broken in the baggage car in such a manner that it was useless. The rider pondered awhile, then obtained a piece of middling stout wire about fourteen inches long and proceeded to remedy matters. He first doubled the wire in the middle, then wrapped the free ends about the handlebar stem and twisted them tightly together. This was done in such a manner as to leave the doubled end projecting backward toward the saddle. This end he twisted a little, then brought it up over the top of the handlebar and bent it again so that the loop stood perpendicular like the regulation wire lamp brasket. With another piece of wire he lashed this improvised bracket so that it could not shift sideways, then adjusted his lamp and went his way

Unless he alters his present plans, Charles Miller, the world's champion long-distance cyclist, will compete in no more six-day races. He has found the present outdoor season of paced work profitable, and be lieves he can make money in the winter without undergoing the deprivations of ar all-week grind. He proved last Monday that he has the speediest motor cycle in the country, and this insures him plenty of engagements from pace followers. He has shown that he is a capable pace follower himself, and before another season is over at the middle-distance game.

Mr. Edward North Buxton, an Englishman, is at present bleyeling with his daughter along the high road to Uganda, which is now good enough through most of its course to make an adequate bicycling track. In one of his letters home he deare mysteriously able to pay training ex-penses without depleting their own pocket-tion right across the track. People with distance from its lewest point. When re-

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I have just purchased Deere, Wells & Company's entire stock of Bicycles and Sundries, and will sell them at the following prices as long as they last— \$75 '99 Tribune Racer.... \$45 | \$50 '99 Eagle Roadster ... \$35 50 '' Tribune Roadster. 35 50 '' Deere Racer.... 35 50 '98 Tribune Roadster. 29 40 '' Deere Roadster... 28 50 '99 Stearns Roadster. 35 35 '' Plainfield Roadster 23 75 '' Eagle Racer... 45 30 '' Moline Special... 19

BARCAINS IN SECOND-HAND WHEELS ALSO. H. E. Fredrickson, 15th and Dodge Phone 2161

less iron nerves would have perhaps got oil, and the lion might have plucked up heart to attack them. But Mr. North Bux-They violently rung their bells, and the king of beasts, appalled by such a novel sight and sound in the silences of mid-

Africa just rose and slunk away. Mrs. Jane Lindeey of Brooklyn has just finished a ride of 600 miles on a bicycle within seventy-two hours, and has wrested the weman's long-distance world's championship from Miss Jane C. Yatman, whose record she beat by 100 miles. What makes Michael. When Shafer first took hold of the feat more remarkable is that the new champion rode the greater part of the distance under disheartening conditions. She started lacking confidence in herself and fearing that she would not be able even to equal Miss Yatman's performance. Unlike the ride of the former champion, Mrs. Lindsey rode the tedious sextuple century alone, with the exception of about 200 miles, when found pace too hot for him, and at Mon- her husband and two or three members of the Century Road club made pace for her. During the three days' ride the plucky voman slept only three hours. Shortly after

finishing the first century she was delayed three hours by one of the most terrific thunder storms of the summer. She rode the greater part of the last 200 miles against is based on the fact that Michael has prac- down. Mrs. Lindsey is of slight frame and in retirement in New York. He is fond of strong, yet she finished in excellent condition.

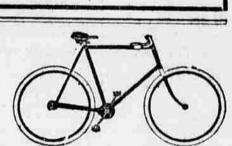
Mrs. Lindsey is a native of Virginia. She learned to ride last year and rode ber first century last summer.

Professional cycle racers are seriously considering an invasion of Mexico. For several weeks the matter has been talked of by the circuit chasers, and all the cracks express a willingness to make the trip, providing a certain number of tourneys are assured them. Among the riders who will form the party, if the trip is made, are Tom Cooper, Earl Kiser, A. S. Kimble, Floyd McFarland and O. S. Stevens. Meets are not infrequent in Mexico, and American racers have always been well treated by the patrons of contingent of New York flyers made a tour of Mexico, and returned with a fair collection of silver dollars. As the Mexican race controlling body is favorable to the National Cycling association, the "pros" will find no difficulty in obtaining recognition.

The threatened disagreement between the League of American Wheelmen and the Canadian Wheelmen's association early in the season has been amicably settled, and the two organizations are not only in accord now, but are working each for the interest of the other. Among the plans for the benefit of the two organizations is a development of mutual touring and other privileges and a better arrangement for carrying on the work in which the two organizations are almost identical. The Canaiian Wheelmen's association has also been nade a party to the arrangement between the League of American Wheelmen and the Cycliste' Touring club of England, thus making the two American associations losely affiliated in international touring.

According to experts the neglect of bearngs is a prolific source of injury to bicycles. A loose bearing causes extra friction and extra strain. The machine runs badly and wears out much more quickly. An overtight bearing is almost as bad. A bearing should be adjusted until there is absolutely no side play. The act of securing the nuts, he may be able to beat the best of them however, sometimes overlightens the bearing, and for this reason the wheel should be spun after the nuts have been tightened. If the wheel stops at all suddenly it is a was recently dedicated. It is said to be sign that the bearing is overtight, and it one of the finest of its kind ever conshould be simply slackened.

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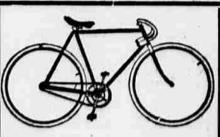
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JOW is the time to buy bar gains. We are selling J' J: Deright & Co.'s stock of wheels at about Half price.

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Cor. 16th and Chicago. ED T. HEYDEN, Mgr.

eased the wheel by reason of the weight of the valve will oscillate for some little

After two years of hard work the Michigan division of the League of American Wheelmen has succeeded in inducing the authorities of Detroit to erect a "Cyclists" Rest" at Belle Isle, the famous resort of Detroit. The building is now completed and structed.

'A wheelman in Long Island raced with the wheels are perfectly adjusted. To see a train at the risk of his life, not to make scribes an amusing adventure. As Mr. Bux- if it is correct, don't spin the wheel vio- a record, but to save a little child on the ton and his daughter were riding along, lently in the manner so often recommended, track, and he saved it. That is a sort of they found that a fion had taken up a post- but turn it around until the valve is at some record worth a man's daring and endur-

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What Will Cure Me?

and drugs of every description—still you are in the same condition. Perhaps you are weak, lack energy, vigor and vitality. Some part of your system has been drained from some cause of the vigor and vitality that nature intended should supply it.

You do not need something to stimulate the nerves, but you need something to supply this deficiency of herve vitality. You need something to cause the organs to perform their proper functions; that is, you need force in the nervous system and in the blood—something to equalize the circulation of the blood and

There is one thing, which is nature's own remedy, that will do this, and that is Electricity, when it is properly applied. It will permanently restore your nerve force and equalize the circulation; then your segans will get that vigor that nature intended them to, and health is yours.

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It places a steady, even, mild current in the system while you sleep. The weakened nerves gradually absorb the current, the circulation is equalized throughout the whole system, and you get up invigorated Its effect is permanent and not temporary relief. The reason Dr. Bennett is successful in treating cases of this kind is that, instead of the bare metal electrodes, used on all other belts, which burn and blister, he uses a SOFT SPONGE ELECTRODE—his exclusive patent, the only belt in the world that has it, which allows a heavy current of Electricity to enter the system without any unpleasantness or burning. It has cured thousands of patients, after all other remedies have failed. It is arranged particularly to suit each case, and is a permanent cure for Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Lost Manhood, Constipation, etc.

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