## IN SPORTING CIRCLES

THEODORE ENGEL FIGURING UPO: THE WESTERN LEAGUE'S OMAHA FRANCHISE.

#### GRAND RAPIDS IN DOUBT AGAIN

By-laws - Football at the Exposition.

Manager Twitchell's trip to the Pacific coast will probably be productive of val-uable results to the Milwaukee Baseball club. While out there, he discovered some new material which he is satisfied he can land if the club permits him to do so. In all there are five men-a pitcher, a catcher, an outfielder and two shortstops. He has seen all of them play and is of the opinion that they will prove valuable acquisitions. The pitcher is Bert Jones of the Puchlo, Colo., team. He fornia league against the Brewers and there was not a man on the term who could do anything to his curves. He is a strapping young fellow and according to Manager Twitchell has the speed of a

Manager Twitchell, ex-Secretary Engel and all of the men who arrived home are in the best of health and spirits. Mr. Engel admits that he lost some money in the venture, but not a great amount. The men received their salaries in full and had cash in plenty to spend last evening. Engel is not discouraged over his baseball enterprise. He says he cill continue in the game and will, according to the present outlook, own a franchise in the Western league when the scason opens. He has the assurance of several managers in the league that he can get 'Deacon'' Ellis' plans and turn over his n to Columbus, giving Mr. Engel the ledo team. Besides the latter Mr. Engel says he has engaged several new players from California whom he can sign without difficulty. Together with Managers Comiskey, Manning and Goodnow, the committee appointed at the league meeting to locate the remaining club, Mr. Engel will visit Omaha next week and look over the ground.

Twitchell, Niles, Taylor, Rettger, John, Wilson of Minneapolis and Harper of Brooklyn came to Mil-wankee with Manager Engel. They will go to their respective homes in a few days, Klopf went to Tacoum to visit his family. Hollingsworth stopped off at Linceln, Neb., his home. McBride went to Indianapolis, where he lives. Weaver returned to his farm at Lakin, Kan.

Manager Twitchell will remain in Mil-wankee for a few days, when he will join his family at Columbus, O., and spend the holidays there. Early in January he will return and with him will come his wife, the four little Twitchells and his mother, to take up their permanent residence in this city.

#### Baseball Notes.

President T. J. Hickey of the Western Baseball association makes the statement that the Western league franchise will not be accepted by Omaha because the city was already a franchise in the Western association. Mr. Hickey may not be so well advised on the matter as certain other people are. The story comes from an authentic source that the town is only to anxious to drop the association for a Teague framentse and there is now a strong probability d'ait the fact will be demonstrated in the near future.
At Frank Reker's place on Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of the 'ty league, when the Quina will be formally adm'tted to take the place of the Zieglers, which dropped out. Pitther Hansell will manage the team. He has already engaged the following players: O'Hrien, Zaff, Bach, Carver, S.efert, Burns, Murphy, Kaross, W. F. Steinel and Remy, all of whom are good men. The Razalis, champions of the City league, will be tendered a banquet by cae H. G. Razall Manufacturing company on Saturday night at Kalt's, 47 East Water street. Manager Knoth and his successthe players will occupy the positions of

### AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

Approved by the South Side Club. The South Side Cycling club met in regular session last evening in the South Side Turn hall. The principal matter that came before the organization was the proposed constitution and by-laws of the Associated Cycling clubs, After considerable discussion it was decided to adopt the articles provided that they be amend a bond. This the club thought would be in the line of self-protection. The South Side club is the only incorporated cycling club in the city. Under the law, it can sue and be sued, and in the event of financial trouble coming to the Associated clubs, it would be compelled to bear the legal burden. The delegates to the meethez on Saturday night were therefore instructed to see that this change be made before voting for an adeption of the constitution and by-laws.

F. Pahale and E. Zweese were taken

into membership, and the cycling editors of the several Milwaukee newspapers, to-Nieman and George F. Kerr of The Journal, were elected honorary members of the club,

The next meeting of the South Side club will be held on Dec. 10. On Dec. 17 officers for the ensuing year will be nominated, and the election will be held

The club will give an entertainment in the rooms in the Deuster building on Saturday night, to which the members are requested to invite their friends. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music, cards and addresses. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Murphy Is Suspended.

C. M. Murphy, who with Titus and Cabanne, has been under investigation by the racing board of the L. A. W. for alleged "crooked" practices, has been permanently suspended from riding in class B. Murphy is now in southern Cali-

### GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

Football at the Exposition. Owing to the unpropitious weather, the game of football between the East side high school eleven and the Madison high



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### A SINGULAR CASE.

Mechanical Engineer Makes at

There are few diseases so common or so little understood as those of the stomach. People endure indigestion, sour

stomach, poor appetite, headaches and constipation for years, because they can get around and are not confined to their they let ...e matter go on in-

Yet it is certainly true, that a weak stomach and poor digestion, are the cer-

tain forerunners of nearly every serious,

the stomach, from fermenting, half-di-gested food, causes pressure on the heart,

sometimes resulting only in palpitation and sometimes fatally. Stuart's Dys-

pepsia Tablets, the new remedy for

stomach troubles, has cured hundreds of such cases.

Mr. W. D. Tomlin, the well-known

mechanical engineer, makes the following

interesting statement: When any one has

received such permanent benefit from the

use of any article in such a manner as I have from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets it seems to me the fact should be made public. I was in Marshall, Mich.,

in March, 1895, a strong vigorous man, weighing at least 175 pounds. I called to

plants, being always interested in ma-

chinery. Coming home, I took up my work again as an inspector of steam

bollers. When the hot weather set in I

was again troubled with indigestion and

bowel trouble. This returned at frequent

intervals, unto one day in July I fainted

school team will be played tomorrow in the Exposition building, instead of at

Athletic park, as originally intended. The floor will be covered with tan bark to

the depth of several inches so as to pre-

the gridiron, while the galleries will af-

The game will be a fitting climax to be football season. The teams are

among the strongest in the state outside of the university men. The home eleven

they will wear the orange and black of the East side school, however. Some of

them have already announced that they

were in favor of wearing the Madison

Gun Club Shoot Tomorrow

The South Side Gun club's annual Thanksgiving day shoot, which will be

held at Lake station tomorrow, promises

to be one of the most interesting affairs in the club's history. There are eight

events on the programme, two of which will be at live birds. Shooting will com-

mence at 10 o'clock. Trains on the Chi-

leave at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 12:30 in the afternoon, returning at 5

cago, Milwaukce & St. Paul road will

At National park the National Gun club

will have a rare day's sport. Ten events are liste I, with two live Lird matches,

The participants are requested to be on

the ground at 9 o'clock.
The Jolly Gun club members will meet

on the grounds in Wauwatosa. The club

has also prepared a first class card of events. Shooting will continue through-

COREAN CURRENCY.

It Takes Several Hours to Count a

Day's Pay.
At Fusan one sees droves of coolles

coming into town from adjacent rural

villages, carrying on the peculiar chairs on their backs loads of the currency of

the realm to be used in paying for mer-chandise. This money, similar to the Chinese "cash," is strung on a stout

straw cord, and it would require as much of it as the strongest coolie can carry to pay for an ordinary luncheon at Del-

monico's. Bullocks are employed in transporting this barbaric medium of exchange from one section of the country

to the other. A common day labore

must spend some hours in counting his wage when paid off. I was amused here to see the method of paying off the coolies who freighted the ship. When a market was the seed was the ship.

package was tossed upon the back of a

coolie he received from an overseer a bit of stick with some characters marked

on it. As he passed along he handed his wooden certificate to a squatting agent,

and from another by his side received a copper sh." He was paid on the spot for each load delivered, and when the

day ended he had his money in his pocket.

The bulk of the trade of Fusan 's in

the hands of the Japanese, but five or

thing more than a mere living there, and

at least hree of them have a snug sur-plus to show for their years of chilling exile and self-denial. Imagine a man

waiting for somebody to come and dis-

cover him, and you have a fair concep

tion of the foreign business man in Fu-

san, so far as social life and the things

worth living for are concerned.—Col. Cockerill in the New York Herald,

It is cheaper to go to Luick's for your noon day lunch than to go home and pay ear fare.

Splicing Snakes.

A doctor in South Dakota has succeed-

ed in splicing the tail of one snake on to another of a different species, product

very healthy specimen of the composite

a very healthy specimen of the composite snake. Great possibilities are open before that man. He can now supply the shaws with snakes with heads on each end; and varied combinations of snakes unique and varied. There may be convivial readers who see nothing but snakes in this; but the splicing is really remarkable on account of it happening in South Dakota, which is more tamous for divorcing.—New

perched on the end of the North

foreigners manage to pick up some-

out the day,

ford an excellent opportunity for wit

nessing the struggle.

the waterworks and other steam

fatal disease. The first symptom of con

Interesting Statement.

definitely.

FAINTED AWAY IN THE STREETS OF DULUTH Mr. W., D. Tomlin, Inspector of Steam Boilers and Well-Knows

Before the Committee Opposed the Passing of a Law at This Time.

sumption is indigestion and loss of appetite, nervous weakness always accompanies poor digestion; most cases of so-called heart disease are not so, but simply this, the heart is directly above the stomach and the formation of gases in the stomach from fermenting half-disease court. Col. Spooner has been supreme court. Col. Spooner has been enlisted in the service and will give the committeemen an opinion as to just how for they con go in all with a county lines to far they can go in dividing county lines to make senate districts.

One of the main things accomplished at One of the main things accomplished at the meeting this week was the rebuking of A. J. Turner, clerk of the committee, who d.d violence to the feelings of the members by assuming the role of boss in public. As soon as the meeting came to order it was plain that there was a public. As soon as the meeting came to order it was plain that there was a strong feeling against Mr. Turner, the cause being that the members thought that he was assuming too much and had that he was assuming too much and had treated them with disrespect by publishing his bill and maps in the papers before submitting whem to the committee. Some of them did not hesitate to tell the secretary that he was their servant and not their master, and that it was time he knew his place. He was deeply chagrined at the rebuke and threatened to abandon the members to their fate; but finding that he was in danger of becoming a laughing-stock he finally reconsidered his determination and agreed to get up another bill in accordance with orders, and have it ready to submit at the next meeting. When this is done, the Republican members will proceed to amend it

One peculiar feature of the meeting was the fact that nearly all the people who came here to appear before the committee were opposed to having an extra session and did not hesitate to so inform the governor. Neither McGillivray, Putnam, Latta nor D. A. Mahoney believed in an extra session, and they are fortified in their position by newspaper interviews by which a number of Republican members of the senate and assembly have

bowel trouble. This returned at frequent intervals, unto one day in July I fainted away on Superior street in Duluth, and apparently without any warning. I was really sick and for weeks never dreamed that my sickness was indigestion or dyspepsia. I began falling away in flesh from 175 to 142 pounds. This summer the indigestion shook me severely and brought on diarrhoea as I have never suffered from it before.

One box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has done its work and I am again gaining flesh and strength. I mad add that my sickness has never been caused by drinking, as though I am over fifty years old I have never taken my first drink of whisky or lager beer. My system suffered from too much fatty substance and from too rapid eating. My duties have driven me for seven months in each year. I suffered from the results of too fast official life, induced by trying to accompilsh too much work in one year.

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### WISCONSIN NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Eleven residents of Viola, Richland county, were arrested for rioting, were of the university men. The home eleven is confident of winning. Capt. Siefert's team is playing a better game than here-tofore this year. The South Side Highs plaining witness is Mr. McCabe, an agent for a map publishing company, who was their friends will be present in large maps were taken from him and destroyed and Mr. McCabe was roughly handled. Besides the criminal proceedings against the alleged offenders Mr. McCabe will sue personal damages and the company for the value of its property destroyed. Mr. McCabe resides at Chilton and has long been a respected citizen of the

> -Sauk county's poor farm is within \$300 of self-supporting. It costs over \$5,090 to care for Vernon county's poor, and the expense is yearly increasing. -The ore shipping season has closed at Ashland with a total of 2,350,225 tons, almost equally divided between the Northwestern and Central railroad docks. is an excess of 122.818 tons over the shipments of 1892, the previous record.
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> —A tramp who was taken in at the

> Madison police station for shelter Monday night told the officers a strange story. He applied at a Janesville residence for food and when a woman came to the door he saw in her the sister whom he had left in the east many years ago and had not seen since. She was startled at his appearance and remarked that he looked like her brother, but he declared he never had a sister. He was afraid to trust his footings farther and refused to enter the house, leaving the woman to wonder at his strange con-

duct.
—Silas Morse of Fond du Lac, whose death at Hermansville, Mich., was reported yesterday without particulars as to the manner of it, was found dead alone in the turning room of the Meyer mill, his right arm drawn through an opening between a friction pully and the collar beam by which the shafting was supported. He had been setting up some machinery in the room the day before and entered the room in the evening alone to complete his work. An hour later the oller found his body in the position described. The physician stated that death must have been instantaneous as the shock had caused concussion of the brain.
—Ex-Ald. Lorenz Hartl of Marshfield

—Ex-Ald. Lorenz Hartl of Marshfield died yesterday of pneumonia.
—The November expenses at the various state institutions amounted to \$49,\$79.24. The indiv.dual amounts were: State Hospital for Irsane, Mendota, \$10,326,23; Northera Hospital for Insane, Oshkosh, \$12,-220.45; School for Deaf, Delavan, \$4,412.60; School for Blind, Janesville, \$3,136.81; Industrial School for Boys, Waukesha, \$5,-23.30; State Prison, Waupun, \$10,275.38; State Public school, Sparta, \$4,214.88.

-The trial of John Ennis, one of the gamblers at West Superior whose place was raided by the police and who accused the chief of police of accepting bribes for protection, will begin Friday. He is charged by the chief with criminal

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EXTRA SESSION NOT WANTED

to suit their own ideas.

taken the same ground.

vent accidents. The room is sufficiently spacious for the game and as it will be Mr. Charles Pfister of Milwaukee, who well heated it will be more comfortable for both players and spectators than the was here as a spectator, was in accord with the majority of the state officers bleak, snow-ecvered field at Athletic park; Seats will be arranged on the sides around and visiting politicians, who believe that an extra session is unnecessary if not unconstitutional.

-William Schrader of Hawthorne was shot by a trap gun while returning to his lumber camp. The game wardens are looking for the owner of the set gun, which is illegal even in the game season. which is illegal even in the game scason.

—Racine was snow-bound all day yesterday, street cars being blockaded, electric light and fire alarm service crippled and telephone and telegraph wires down. At Janesville the street cars were laid up.

—As an outcome of his difference with Bishop Messmer over the management of the congregation of St. Joseph at DePere. Father Durin will leave the diocese of Green Bay, giving up the directory of the archconfraternity of St. Joseph and discontinuing the publication of The Annals of St. Joseph. Father Durin complains that the church committee took the old parsonage away from him and refused to take the new one which he bought for the congregation off his hands as he understood they would do when he bought tin his own name. Bishop Messmer will

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not consent to this as the church is badly in debt. There is now a division in the church over the matter and Father Durn will leave the jurisdiction of Bishop Mess-

mer.

The City Trust Safe Deposit company of Ehiladelphia has been given permission to do bus ness in Wisconsin.

The Winnebago county board, after several hours of debate, rejected that part of School Supt. Pederson's report in which he criticised the State university and the president of that institution, thus reconsidering its action in adopting it when first presented.

The burial of Mrs. Maggie Beckman

when first presented.

—The burial of Mrs. Maggie Beckman of Chicago took place at Orfordville yesterday. Mrs. Agnes Temhenny of Janesville, a sister of Mrs. Beckman, has been in Chicago investigating the report that the latter was murdered and says that she is certain that her sister was killed, though it was stated she died of heart disease. Mrs. Tenhenny says that there are marks of fingers on the dead woman's throat and that her clothing was almost torn off. Mrs. Beckmann was married last December.

—John Ewing, assistant secretary of

—John Ewing, assistant secretary of state, has gone to Washington to attend the meeting of the Republican national committee. He will call a meeting of the state committee Jan. 9. Gov. and Mrs. Upham entertained 100 guests at the executive mansion last night at amateur theatricals presented by local talent.

local talent.

—George F. Thomas has offered to lease to the Ashland county board of inimigration for a term of ten years 500 acres of the best-land of Madeline island, with the idea of releasing the land to different farmers without charge for the use thereof, the only requirements being that the lessee shall pay the taxes and make proper improvements. He offers also 100 lots in the city of Ashland on the same conditions excepting that the term of years is limited to five.

—Alexander Jujawa, a young Stevens

years is limited to live.

-Alexander Jujawa, a young Stevens Point banker, was married yesterday to Miss Mary Spalenka.

-Charles Keith, the first mayor of Reedsburg and a well known resident of that city, died there yesterday, aged 67 years. Frederick Neu, a pioneer resident and well-known business man of Wausau, died yesterday.

-Christian Stutz was farrested at Maria-

—Christian Stutz was farrested at Marinette, charged by a number of women with cutting their gowns while they were on the train. A number of Peshtigo women also complain that clothes hung out to dry on their lines have been cut.

-Lincoln county has been given per-mission to build an insane asylum. mission to build an insane asylum.

—John Schneider and O. D. Bartlett of
Oshkosh were injured by being struck by
a train while riding in a closed milk
wagon. Schneider will probably die and
Bartlett is badly hurt.

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—Aaron Siegel; a Superior pawnbroker, reports that his place was robbed of \$100 in cash and a gold watch.

—Wausau people tendered the officers and directors of the Wausau Telephone company a banquet last night as a mark of appreciation of the company's work in providing a good telephone service for the city.

-Dodge county has cut down the tramp fees and so decided to hereafter pay the sheriff a salary of \$2,500. The sheriff's ac-count last year was \$14,268.53. -The funeral of Jacob Kramer of Bar-

The common council of Superior has decided to settle city claims with the Bank of South Superior and the Superior National bank at 50 cents on the dollar, thus losing \$48,000.

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—Daniel Dugan has been held for trial at Beloit on charge of manslaughter in causing the death of an unknown tramp who died in the police station from the results of a blow on the head. results of a blow on the head.

—Frederick Ziebel, a Bloomer farmer, drove home lying on his face in the bottom of his wagon. The team ran away and his face was smashed against a log chain, and he will lose the sight of one way in consequence. eve in consequence.

chan, and he will lose the sight of one eye in consequence.

—The committee appointed at the mass meeting held in Manawa last spring to devise ways and means of removing the seat of Waupaca county from Waupaca to Manawa reports that the petition now has 2,813 names of those properly qualified to sign it out of the supposed 5,000 resident free holders. The petition has been in the hands of the county board, and a warm fight has been made during its recent session. Finally it was agreed to lay the matter over until the February meeting, and then both sides will prepare for battle. Waupaca now expects to see the question go to the polls, but hopes to defeat it there. Manawa, it is claimed, is much better adapted for the county seat than Waupaca, both because of its railroad facilities and geographical location. As a new jail must soon be built it is thought wise to decide the matter now.

—Peter Sambrook of Belmont has filed a bill in the circuit court at Chicago to set aside the will of Sarah Z. F. Sambrook, his sister, executed in November, 1892. The complainant says the testatrix was not of sound mind.

WEIRD SNAKE DANCE.

Indian Ceremony in Which Rattle Snakes Figure. "At last the eventful ninth day ap-

peared and every one in Walpi. except the snake priests, went down into the valley to witness various foot races and athletic contests held in honor of their several gods," says antofficial of the bu-reau of entomology sint describing an Indian snake dance.
"In the sacred kiva of the snake priests

however, all was silence. The priests were seated around the sides of the cavern, each naked, except for a breech-cloth about his middle! A great jar of snakes was kept at one end of the room, while several huge rattlers crawled carelessly over the floor. In another place was a sand altar similar to that made in the antelope kiva.

"At high noon all; the snakes in the snake kiva were washed in a large basin of water, and afterwards placed upon the altar, where more sand was sprinkled on them until they were perfectly dry. "An hour or more before sunset several large bags containing the serpents were placed in the conical tent in the midst of the plaza. At last when the sun went down the weird dance began. The first to enter the plaza were the antelope priests. These dignitaries were naked to the waist, below which they wore white kilts, variously decorated. Their bodies and limbs were painted with thunder-clouds and lightning flash es; their legs were bare, but on their feet were sandals. Their long black hair hung loosely over their shoulders, and plumes decked their scalplocks. Al though about forty priests of the two orders participated in the dance, scarcely a fourth were antelope priests. The chief dignitaries marched at the front of the precession, bearing vessels and strange objects, each with a sacred significance.
"Marching in from their kiva in single file, they wound their column several

times around a rock w...ch stands near the entrance of the plaza, afterward singing a solemn chant as they went through many strange evolutions, at last dividing into two columns, which lined up in front of the houses facing the open end of the plaza, on either side of the tent containing the snakes. After the antelope priests had finished their chant, the snake priests entered shaking rattles made of tortoise shell. They made a march similar to that of the antelope men, but appeared excited rather than dignified. They were naked to the waist, wore red kilts, red moccasins and red feathers on their heads. Their bodies were covered with daubs of red and black paint, while the upper half of their faces was black, the lower white. Hav-ing gone through some evolutions they divided themselves into couples, one man, known as the 'carrier,' the other as the 'hugger.' After marching around the plaza several times, they passed near the snake tent, and, as each couple reached it, the carrier stepped in and drew from the bag a large rattlesnake. Shutting his eyes, he put the viper in his mouth, biting it tightly near the middle. His companion, the hugger, thereupon put his arm around the carrier, and led along, since his eyes remained closed as long as he kept the rattler in

his mouth. "The couples moved around the plaza, the dance incomplete unless each held the snake in his teeth until he had entirely encircled the space. This was not always accomplished, and many rattlers dropped on the ground beneath the feet of the performers as they hurried along. About ten of the snake men had been previously detailed as 'gatherers,' and these followed the procession, picking up the fallen serpents, but never touching a rattler while coiled.

"Again and again each carrier went to the tent and brought out a fresh serpent and continued the dance. Sometimes two or three snakes were held in the mouth at once, and I actually saw one man with six live rattlers between his teeth at the same time, all writhing and hissing, the most revolting sight I ever dreamed of. Although the dancers seemed careless of any danger, I saw one of the carriers get badly bitten in the face, but he did not appear to mind it while the blood trickled down over his neck. Another after the dance showed me a large wound which a rattler had made in his hand.

"The antelope priests, who had remained on either side of the snake tent singing a weird chant, took the snakes from the gatherers as soon as picked up. A group of gayly dressed Indian maidens the sweethearts of the braves, stood a the base of the dance rock and sprinkled corn meal on the procession as it passed But soon the last snake had been taken from the tent and the danco stopped. snake priest made a ring of have been his golden wedding anniversary had he lived. Arrangements had been made for its celebration and the Rev. Mr. Winter of Madison was to have officiated, but instead he preached the funeral sermon.

—Frederick Loon, while loading logs at Marinette, was struck by one and is now paralyzed and cannot recover.

—The company conveil of Superior her. the four cardinal points of the compass. Returning they were given a powerful emetic by their chief. Later each was given a soothing draught, was washed and prepared for the great feast which followed. For this feast the Indian maids brought great baskets of all sorts of food. This was eaten amid much bravest handler of the snakes was made the hero of the hour.'

BICYCLE ENERGY AND TIME.

To the Editor of The Journal: In an editorial headed "Bicycle T.me" appearing in the Saturday issue of The Journal you err in mathematical computation. the gake of convenience we shall take the foot-pound, that is, the energy expended in raising one pound one foot in one second, for the unit. Granting that the strength of the ordinary man is 55 foot pounds, a resistance, under ordinary cir-cumstances, of 150 pounds must be overcome to ride a mile in 150 seconds, i. e., the rider must muster enough force to raise 150 pounds 150 feet continuously for 150 seconds. Granting this, is it not surprising that an ordinary man whose strength is only sufficient to raise 55 pounds 55 feet continuously for 55 seconds, can with comparative ease make his mile on the wheel, everything being favorable, in 150 seconds? And is it not more surprising that one of our record breakers on the wheel is not even a very strong

We all know that a wheel once in motion will speed on at the rate of a mile in three minutes with a pressure of but three pounds for every turn of the pedals providing, of course, that the track is smooth and level. This for a 30-inch wheel geared moderately high, say about 70, under an active rider, means that a

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distance of 48 feet is covered every second (allowing two revolutions of the podal to a second) with an expenditure of but six pounds of energy. The fact is that while you remembered air resistance, friction, etc., you made no allowance for the laws of momentum, that is, the combined weight of the rider and wheel muitipked into the velocity.
The history of invention should have long taught us that theoretical computations, however plausible, are only mocked at by the inventive genius. There was a time when eminent matie-

maticians ridiculed the very idea of lifting 10,000 pounds by the ordinary pressure of the thumb, still the principles of the hydrostatic press are now understood by every schoolboy. The principle of the lever were expounded centuries ago, still he history of Egypt tells us that we are but in our infancy in this branch of physical science. What engineer now would dare to raise a solid stone sixty

Reached New York.

For the first time in her ten years of life Cleretta Nora Avery, the Pickaninny Preacher, who has been so famous as a evivalist in the Carolinas for two years, faced a northern audience last night. Most grown-up speakers facing so great an audience and an audience entirely unknown not only personally, but in character, would have felt some nervousness. Not so this child. She spoke as calmly and easily as if she were in conversation with her intimate friends.

It was this fearlessness and ease that

captured her audience for her. There was none of that religious, emotional intensity to which the negro race so tends and which finds its most passionate outlet in the camp meetings and revivals. Though a revivalist herself Cleretta Avery does not practice this sort of preaching. Nor was it the sense of the sermon, for there was no remarkable strength of thought or expression in it; sermon, for there was no remarkable strength of thought or expression in it; passed for their purity and deliciousness of flavor. All grocers.

age when her schoolmates have hardly given over their dolls, stood up before those thousands and spoke to them with absolute conviction on the subject which of all subjects has the greatest influence over them; that was what held these people speechless and all but breathless in absorbed attention, listening to her words as to the expression of an inspired prophecy.

After prayer and a hymn the child was After prayer and a hymn the child was introduced and began to preach. Her voice, very full for so young a girl, while not very strong, was clear by virtue of a shrillness that was not without a pleasing quality. Her gestures were few and expressive, and in the use of her voice its inflections and expressive. voice, its inflections and emphasis, she showed plainly the training of her father, who was a public lecturer before his death. In substance, her sermon was of a kind easily imagined; exhortations to piety, warnings against sin, appeals to her hearers to acknowledge Christ and

would dare to raise a solid stone sixty feet long, thirty feet wide and twenty feet thick? The ancients did it, but how? The editor of The Cosmopolitan treats us to an interesting article on Rapid Transit in the current number of his magazine. A century ago the author of this article would have made his mark as a Munchhausen.

Just so with the bicycle and tandem. The history of the last decade should teach everybody to be conservative in questioning the possibilities of inventive genius. We have bicycles geared as high as 90. What then will prevent some genius from designing a tandem, or, for all that, a "nonaplet," improve the tires, chains and sprockets, and gear his invention 150 or even higher, and double the present speed of our "racers" with nextra demand on energy?

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Kewaskum, Wis., Nov. 25.

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of her at all.

Throughout the sermon the attitude of her hearers was one of rapt attention. There were few pious exclamations, for the speaker did not wittingly give opportunity for them. It would be dirficult to describe the attraction that held the thousands hanging on her every word. It could not have been curiosity alone, for the intentness was as eager at the close as at the beginning.—New York Sun.

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