NO FLAG FOR SAINTS

EVEN COLUMBUS TAKES TWO GAMES OUT OF THREE IN ST.

THE HOOSIERS PLAY TWO GAMES TODAY BARRING BAD

MILLERS ARE STILL WINNING.

They Appear to Be Invincible in Their Final Spurt Toward the Fing.

Columbus 11, St. Paul 8. Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 0. Detroit 1, 9, Kansas City 3, 4. Milwaukee 7, 13, Grand R. 2, 2.

St. Paul Kansas City Milwaukee122 Grand Rapids ... GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Indianapolis at St. Paul, two games. Columbus at Minneapolis. Detroit at Milwaukee.

Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay, Might stop a hole to keep the wind away. But the St. Paul base ball team could not stop a hole or anything else

Let it be hoped that the anti-climax Let it be hoped that the anti-climax has come. The proud heroes of sixteen successive victories have been Kallem, p ... teen successive victories have been humbled in the dust. The Columbus team, which has been fighting hard for seventh place all season because Tom Loftus read somewhere that seven was a lucky number, came up here and not only beat the locals two games out of three on their own grounds, but one of these losses occurred on those West side grounds, which have been esteemed a mascot for lo! these many The Buckeyes pitched a young man

named Charles Jones, sometimes nicknamed "Bumpus" because his temper is not "mates." Perhaps, of all the pitchers in the Western league, Jones is the easiest at times, but yesterday was not one of these times. In spite of the fact that the Apostles batted the young man for twelve safe his sees on balls, the net result of the entire performance was a paltry eight runs, absolutely ineffective when confronted with the eleven runs which Columbus made, largely without serious effort.

The locals started out like winners, and the locals started out like winners. The locals started out like winners, and the local started out like winners, and the locals started out like winners, and th

three runs more.

Hollingsworth got a base on balls. but Spies forced him out. O'Rourke drove the ball to and under the right field fence and while Frank was getting it, O'Rourke reached third base. Spies scored, but that was all. With two out, Cantillon hit to left field and the ball rolled under the fence. There was nothing for it but a home run, although when a small boy threw the Glasscock tried to have Joe called out at the plate. Latham waited for four balls again and ran in when Genins drove the ball over the fence again, making the score nine to four Glasscock hit a swift one which struck the second bag and was safe. He stole second and went to third as Wilson's throw was bad. Two were out before Latham again failed to get Mullane at first and the locals got one run in. Hollingsworth hit for two bases, but e and Tony were left.
The visitors did not score, and in the

sixth the locals had several chances to walk up to the plate. Fricken was presented with a base on balls, by the umpire, Bill Wilson said. O'Rourke hit to Latham, who threw to second. Par-rott could have gotten a double play there and then, but stepped aside and Cantillon got the ball, but did not cover the base. In the shuffle Fricken reached second. Kraus forced O'Rourke out, and Glasscock hit a hard fly, but Parrott got it. Kraus had run clear to second base and could not get back the visitors had an easy double. Fricken was left, when two should have been left on bases, and, of course, the first man up in the next inning. George, pounded the ball over the fence for a home run. Meanwhile two good hits following a base on balls had given the Ruckeyes apother run.

two more runs with good base running. That made the score eight to ten, but the locals could not score again, while the vistors added one to their total in the eighth. Butler and Cantillon singled and Latham's ground-er to O'Rourke advanced them one. The first runner scored on Genins' long

foul fly to George.

In the eighth the locals threw away some more chances. Kraus got first on balls, but was eaught trying to get third on Glasscock's single, Frank making a good throw. George, of course, followed with a single, which would, no doubt, have scored Kraus. Then Burns popped up a fly back of second base. Parrott got under it and under the infield fly rule Burns was out whether he held it or not. Par-rott, however, muffing it, Glasscock started for third, evidently thinking he was forced off, and was put out.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

The score: St. Paul.

	O mount, our minimo		7	- 63	-	-
	Kraus, rf 4	1	1	0	0	0
	Glasscock, 1b4	2	3	0	5	0
	George, 1f 4	2	2	2	0	0
	Burns, cf 5	0	ō	2	0	. 0
		0	0	13		0
	Mullane, 1b 5	0	-		U	0
	Hollingsworth, ss 4	1	3	3	1	-
	Spies, c 4	2	1	1	1	1
	Fricken, p 3	0	1	0	3	0
Ø.	A STATE OF THE STA	-	-	-	-	-
9	Totals	8	12	24	12	4
	Columbus. A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
	Butler, If 5	1	1	3	0	0
	Cantilion, 2b 5	2	3	2	4	1
	Latham, 3h 1	4	0	2	1	9
	Genins, cf 5	2	3		Ô	0
	Frank, rf 4	2	2	2	1	0
	Wilson, c		-	6	-	2
	Straus, Ib 4	0	î	9	0	0
	Parrott, ss4	0	0	2	6	0
	Jones, p 4	0	0	0	0	0
		1	-	-	-	
	Totals37	11	12	*26	13	5
	£t. Paul 1 0	2 1	1 (3	0 0	_ 8
	Cilumbus 3 0					
	*Burns out on infleid	-				
			-		-	
	Earned runs, St. Paul,	4; 00	nun	inus	b; U	MO-

base hits, Kraus, Glasscock, Frank; three-base hit, O'Rourke; home runs, Genins, Cantillon, George; sacrifice hit, Latham; stolen bases, Cautillon, Latham, Genins, Frank, Glasscock, Hollingsworth, Spies; bases on balls, off Jones, 7; off Fricken, 4; struck out, by Fricken, 1; by Jones, 4; left on bases, St. Paul, 10; Columbus, 7; double plays, Spies and O'Rourke, Parrott and Straus, Parrott, Cantillon and Latham; time of game, 1:50; umpire, March.

WHAT CAN INDIANAPOLIS DO? Millers Make the Last Victory of the Series Emphatic.

Series Emphatic.

Yesterday's game between Indianapolis and Minneapolis was the best the locals have ever put up at Minneahah, not an error being made. The once great Chauncey Fisher had made his boasts of what a plenic he was going to have with the Miliers, but after the fifth inning, he stole away into the dense hedge just beyond the fence and meditated of what might have been. On the other hand, Figgemeier pitched the best ball ever seen of him this year, allowing but five puny singles. Not an Indian got farther than third base, and that only twice. The locals batted Fisher hard, and while they were doing that some Hoosler would go up in the air and the result was a piling up of errors. The home team never made a skip. Ball and Pickett played a star game, and ate up base hits as though it was their steady diet. Every Miller save Schriver got at least one hit, and there was no scratches about them either. They were clean hard drives.

The crowd, which numbered fully 4,000, wanted to see a shut-out, and they got it. Their cheering was something furious, as the last Indian flew out to Wilmot. Hank O'Day umpired a good game, but he had it in for Wilmot for kicking, and sent the manager to the bench. The score:

Minneapolis.

AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. Preston of the bench.

Minneapolis.
Preston, rf
Lally, lf
Wilmet, cf
Schriver, c
Werden, 1b
Pickett, 2b
Kuehne, 3b Indianapolis.

Totals ... Earned runs, Minneapolis 2; two-base hit, Pickett; three-base hits, Lally, Worden, Kuehne; bases on balls, off Figgemeier 4, off Fisher 1, off Kallem 2; struck out, by Fisher 1, by Kallem 1, left on bases, Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 7; double plays, Figgemeier, Pickett and Werden; Pickett, Ball and Werden; time of game, 1:50; attendance, 4,000; umpire, O'Day.

DETROIT MOVES UP.

Bergstrom, 1b ... Widman, rf ... C. Delaney, p ... Berg, 2b Totals Maroons ton, 2b, c . Rutzen, 3b ... Rogers, lf ... Barnacle, rf O'Brien, cf .

Earned runs, Minnehahas 6, Maroons 3; two-base hits, Bergstrom, Kovec, Mitchell, Anderson; three-base hits, Anderson, Williams 2; wild pitches, Egan 1; bases on balls, off Egan 2, off Delaney 9; struck out, by Egan 6, by Delaney 7; hit by pitcher, E. Delaney, Picha, Barnacle; left on bases, 'Hahas 8, Maroons 12; stolen bases, Picha, Widman 2, Berg, Anderson, Mitchell, Williams, Egan; time, 1:50; umpire, Frost, The 'Hahas also defeated the Unions last Sunday by a score of 9 to 4. Sunday by a score of 9 to 4.

Cumberland Fans Happy.

Special to the Globe.
CUMBERLAND, Wis., Sept. 6.—The greatest attraction at the intercounty fair was the base ball tournament between Barron, Skem Lake, Crystal Lake and Cumberland, Cumberland winning first money. The features of the games were Conrad's work in the box and Roberts' at third.

New Prague Winner.

fence for a home run. Meanwhile two good hits following a base on balls had given the Buckeyes another run.

After George's homer, the next two went out, and three good hits netted two more runs with good base run.

Special to the Globe.

NEW PRAGUE, Minn., Sept. 6.—A very interesting game of base ball was played here today. Score: New Prague, 14; Montagomery, 11. Batteries, Rachac and Drozda; Keefe and Krenick; umplre, Judge Arnold.

A BUCKET OF SWASH.

How Indianapolis Views the Base Ball Field.

Winning the Western league pennant this season means a good deal, says the Indianapolis News, and if the champions succeed they will deserve even more credit than they did last season. Ever since the meeting in November there has been a strong feeling in the league against Indian-November there has been a strong feeling in the league against Indianapolis, and, while it is not believed that any clubs would purposely throw games to enable some other club to win, there is no doubt that every other club in the league, with the possible exception of Kansas City, would rather see some other club than Indianapolis win the flag. When the champions go into a game they have a little harder nut to crack than the other clubs in the league, for the reason that every other club is "laying" for them, and saving all strength to down Indianapolis. That was the case on the last Western trip, and it will no doubt be the same on the present trip. In Kansas City Callahan was reserved to pitch two games against the champions. In Milwaukee Barnes was forced into the box twice. In Minneapolis the cranks relied on Hutchison to do the trick, and in St. Paul Denzer was asked to pitch two games out of three against the champions. That is the way it has been all season. is the way it has been all season. Now, if Indianapolis does win the flag, and the chances are all in its favor, the boys can feel that they have won a seven-to-one bet, for the other seven clubs have been against them all season.

The Indianapolis News says of the Minneapolis management:
Walter Wilmot is certainly the most erratic manager in the league. One day he is praising his players to the

skies and the next he is "roasting" them right and left. How in the world he gets the work out of the team that he does is hard to understand, unless it is because the players have got "on to" his erratic tendencies and have learned to pay no attention to what he says on the field. During a game Wilmot is one of the most excitable individuals imaginable. One minute he is throwing bouquets at his players and the next he is making life a burden to them. But after the game is over and he has donned his street clothes it would be hard to find a more pleasant, genial man than Walter Wilmot. He is in the game to win all the time, and cannot take a defeat rationally. Every time the Millers are deteated, some one must suffer, and Walter makes it hot for the man who, in his judgment, caused the loss of the game. This sort of management will not do. The Millers have been playing great bail for the past month, but wait until they get out on the final trip, where every game means the winning or losing of the pennant, and the effect will be seen. If the team starts off badly, it will be out of the race before any one realizes it, and it will be largely due to the erratic management to which the men have been subjected.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

As an umpire Bob Carruthers is a dismal failure. His ordering Menefee off the field in the first inning yesterday was overy silm. A few rooters began to "josh" Charlie Latham and he' resented it. "You fellows let up," he said. "There's nine of the and of the an

If Arile Latham made hits at the bat as often as he makes "hits" with the people on the bleachers he wouldn't be in such slow company.—Kansas City Times.

The only Anson is a Democrat and is said to be willing to lay \$5,000 to \$3,000 that Mr. Bryan will be the next president of the United States.

President Ban Johnson thinks that O'Day, Snyder and McDonald make a trio of umpires better than the National league can furnish.—Detroit Tribune.

The Baltimore team has begun active preparations for a trip abroad after the Temple Cup games. There are two leagues in England, and the champions believe they would have an interesting time across the pond.

Perry tells a story on Lou Camp. He says that once when Camp came to bat Catcher Bergen, of Kansas City, guyed him by yelling, "Here's the cheap guy that played for Von der Ahe for his board. One day Chris fined him a biscuit, and it broke Camp's heart."—Minneapolis Times. The Western league never saw such a set

Detroit The locals started out like winners, successive two-base hits by Kraus and Glasscock giving them an earned run at the opening inning. Columbus, however, had Cantillon and Latham on the bases, one by a hit and the other by a base on balls, when two men were retired. Frank, who was released by Minneapolis some time ago because—well, because—drove the ball out for two bases, and two runs were scored right then and there, while Wilson's single scored the chunky right fielder.

O'Rourke struck out with two men on bases, and neither side scored the second. In the third, with Kraus out, Glasscock and George each waited for Jones to get a ball over the plate, but in vain. They worked the double steal, Wilson throwing over Latham's head. Burns advanced them some more on a stiff hit to Parrott, and George scored when Latham failed to throw Mullane out at first. Two singles, a pair of errors by O'Rourke and a low throw to second by Spies gave the visitors in the Randolph street grounds by the scored by Spies gave the visitors of the Randolph street grounds by the scored by Spies gave the visitors of the Randolph street grounds by the following score:

The Minnehahas A.B. R.H. P.O. A. E. Bright man, rf. 5 2 0 7 3 1 10 Wilman, rf. 5 2 10 0 0 Manger Watkins says that O'Brien had no street when you make your debut and will have except Milne, and rf. 5 2 10 0 0 Manger Watkins says that O'Brien had no better when you make your debut and will have except on the stage.

Manager Watkins says that O'Brien had no right in the world to give Kansas City that first game Sunday, and that if there were any justice in the league the game would be thrown out. Watkins had received a message from the Western league president which stated that players could umpire the games Sunday, and O'Brien had no right on the field. O'Brien claimed that he was to umpire until the regular appointee reached Kansas City.

Minneapolis has a pretty good lead in the

Minneapolis has a pretty good lead in the race, and the cranks in that city are going wild over the club. When the champions were in Minneapolis the last time the Millers were being roasted right and left. One of the papers in that city came out with a column and a half criticism of the club, which was pretty nearly as bad as that which Charley Comiskey gave his own players. It was said that one of the directors of the club was the instigator of this article. Minneapolis is now playing as good ball as any team in the league, and the race from now on between the champions and Millers will be one of the prettiest ever seen on a ball field. While Minneapolis now has the lead, the champions with "Wattie" at their head have better staying qualities, and when it comes to the bruising finish it is a 5-to-1-shot that Walter Wilmot will go into the air. If he does his club will go with him.—Indianapolis News.

"I don't know what a pitcher is thinking about" said a well-known hall player results. The course our hands with grime, and we rub it into our eyes. That's all there is possible of the car, and, having fished around in her dainty purse, gave the conductor a nickel. He rang up the fare and then showed the nickel to the reporter. It was as black as ink.

"I don't know what a pitcher is thinking about," said a well-known ball player recently. "Just look the field over and see what opportunities he is throwing away when he lets a man go to first as a gift. Now the very best batters in the league do

BASE BALL Today-Two Games. ST. PAUL vs. INDIANAPOLIS D First Game 10 a.m.. Second 3:3) p.m. AURORA PARK. 92222222229



Rides a Monarch and Keeps in Front

MONARCH CYCLE MFG. CO. Chicago New York San Francisco Toronto ******* ST. PAUL CYCLE CO.,

-AGENTS-324 Wabasha St., St. Paul.

on the bleachers he wouldn't be in such slow company.—Kansas City Times.

Pete Daniels has lost a great deal of his good nature, and yesterday he was like a bear with a sore crust.—Kansas City World.

The only Anson is a Democrat and is said to be willing to lay \$5,000 to \$3,000 that Mr.

The game awarded to Milwaukee by Umpire McDonald will not count, as it was played in Milwaukee May 11, when Grand Rapids stopped over here a day on the way across the lake.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

President Vanderbeck, of the Detroits, came to Milwaukee yesterday to endeavor, if possible, to have Tuesday's Milwaukee-Detroit game transferred to Detroit. Secretary Gross declined to accept the proposition, however, although he was offered half of the entire receipts as an inducement to give his consent.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The statement is made in some quarters

The statement is made in some quarters that, owing to postponed games, the Western league season would be continued beyond Sept. 23. A league season always ends on the date set for it to end, and no games played after Sept. 23 this year will count in the record.

The feature of yesterday's game was Butler's long running catch of Burns' foul fly near the fence. Butler was playing well toward center when the ball was batted, but he made a hard run and got the ball beautifully.

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—A newspaper here says that a chess match has been arranged between Lasker and Steinitz to take place here at the end of October.

CAR CONDUCTORS' EVES

Rubbing Them With Hands Grimed With Dirty Coin Injures Them.

"Why do you weep?"
"I ain't weeping," replied the conductor. "It comes from getting dirty money. You see, a lot of people have been writing in the papers that the been writing in the papers that the conductors on the cable roads are suffering from some eye disease because they have to handle the brass rails of the cars so much, and then put their hands to their eyes. Taint so. Of course, we have to rub the dust from our eyes every now and then, but it ain't no brass Loisoning we're certiful It's districted.

BESSIE WAS SHOT. Murder Mystery Causing a Sensation at Dayton. O.

tion at Dayton, O.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 6.—On Aug. 27 Bessie Little, a boarder with Mrs. Dreese on South Jefferson street, this city, disappeared at 6 o'clock in the evening. She told Mrs. Dreese she had an engagement to ride with Albert J. Frantz, her alleged lover. On Thursday, Sept. 3, Bessie's dead body, bloated beyond recognition, was found in Stillwater river near the bridge over that river just north of Dayton. The coroner supposed it a case of simple drowning—perhaps a suicide. There were facts that suggested suicide. Public sentiment demanded closer investigation. The body was exhumed and re-examined. A bullet that had entered the right ear was found lodged in the brain. This was the first revelation of murder. Frantz was then arrested. Two boys while fishing found a pool of blood on Stillwater bridge, and in the blood a tertoise shell sidecomb adorned with brilliants. This comb has been identified as belonging to Bessie Little. Albert J. Frantz was out that night with his buggy. He says Bessie was not with him. Nobody has been found that saw Frantz and Besie together on that Thursday night. On the following night Frantz's stable burned and his buggy, with its evidence, if it contained any, was destroyed. Frantz the day after the murder, paid one week's board for Bessie in advance, and when told she was missing said she would return.

IN MINNEAPOLIS NEXT.

Scandinavian Singers Set a Place

for the Next Convention.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. B.—The Scandinavian Singing society devoted some time to business session today, after assisting at various church services. Minneapolis was chosen as the next place of meeting. The first matter that provoked discussion was brought up by Dr. Johnson, of Madison, who moved to reconsider the decision of the last session by which the association was made a member of the United Scandinavian sinkers of America. Dr. Johnson maintained that the invitation on the part of the united sinkers was simply a scheme to kill the Northwestern association. The sentiment was held by others and it prevailed unanimously. This action severs the association from any connection with the United Scandinavian Singers of America. The Normannia Sangerkory, of North La Crosse, Wis. the oldest Norwegian society in the West, apolited for membership and was admitted. Last evening a oublic concert was given, at which 5,000 people were present. for the Next Convention.

Royalty's Finest Hair.

The Empress of Austria has the finest head of hair of any royal lady in Europe, and yet it is never washed. Every day it is brushed through, while a lotion (of which the recipe is jealously kept) is employed. Seven brushes are used, one after the other, so that a perfect cleanliness may be insured, and the operation takes four hours and four ladies-in-waiting.

THE GAME GOES ON

NACITY DISPLAYED BY THE PLAYERS.

ROWDYISM MUST BE STOPPED.

THE HONESTY OF UMPIRES IS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE

SUCCESS OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

Anson's Great Batting Record-Is This Roger Conner's Last Season?

Special Correspondence of the Globe. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—This year will break the record for disorder on the base ball fields, for fighting and scrapping between the players of opposing clubs. The state of affairs is not confined to the major league, where every conflict, whether small or important, is duly chronicled. But the spirit of pugnacity has gone out among the junior clubs. President Crane, of the Atlantic league, has frankly admitted that an umpire who undertakes to do his duty in any game between the Paterson and Newark clubs of New Jersey takes his life in his hands and courts death or disability. There is e shining proof standing high above this professional disorder in base ball— the honesty of the game is unassailable. Indeed, it is the overstrained invide their spoils in secret friendship. It is significant that at this same time the other great out of door sport-horse racing—is under suspicion. The press of the East is almost unanimous in the charge of combinations and colsion among the men who are conducting racing on the Atlantic circut. All that legislation can do and all that honest judges, stewards and racing magnates have done has not succeeded in putting horse racing on that plane



frailly founded that little attention is given to the accusation. Something of this kind followed the recent loss of a game in Philadelphia. When the Baltimores went to bat in the last inning, the score was 15 to 8 against them, but they made eight more runs and won out a most extraordinary victory. Some hysterical supporters of the Cincin nati club-Baltimore's only rivalthrew out hints that the Philadelphias had presented the game to Baltimore to help bring the championship East. But an analysis of the game would not let such a charge stand for a minute. A club which had a desire or an intention to lose a game would not go about it by taking a lead of 15 to 8 and keeping it up to the last inning. A game lost that way is ten times more harmful in effect than one which is lost from the start or early in the game. There are thousands of dollars at stake whenever a horse race is run, and on some races \$50,000 changes hands. Therefore there is a rich incentive for combinations, "jobs" and crooked work, so much so that stewards, judges and jockey clubs are kept constantly on the alert to foil dishonest conspir-

acies. In base ball there is no such temptation. No public betting on the game exists in any part of the country, and probably no other sport in the world is so free from private wagers among its supporters and patrons. The season of 1896 is near enough to its end to put on record the fact that, in spite of fears which beset patrons of the game last spring, the year has been eminently successful in base ball. The principal leagues and associations have played out their schedules or stand ready to finish all obligations during September. The Western league probably stands at the head of the minor leagues in point of financial success. The St. Paul club will come out with a \$15,000 profit, and probably the other clubs in the circuit, with one exception, will make money in less amounts. The Western association's season has not been so prosperous as it was last year, and the same may be said of the New England league. But the Eastern league has made no backward step, while the new organization, the Atlantic league, is an unqualified

An interesting study in the national game is the relative strength which certain teams have against each other. game is the relative strength which certain teams have against each other. The Baitimores beat the Clevelands in the race last year and will do it this season with ease. Yet Tebeau's men have what is known as a "lead pipe cinch" nearly every time they meet on the diamond. In the twelve games played between the two teams this year the Clevelands won eight and tied one. Ever since New York has had a club in the National league it has been an easy prey for the Philadelphia, but it could always whip Anson's Chicagos with ease and confidence. It is said in Chicago that every time the Colts went on the field against the New Yorks when Rusie was programmed to pitch, they were beaten before the game began. This year, with Rusie out of the way, the Chicagos came nearer than usual in tying the New York series. But Clarke makes a very good Rusie substitute against Anson's men.

With all of his forty-four years as a handicap, Anson is one of the hardest men in the profession for a pitcher to secure two called strikes on the veteran and work

When Anson leaves the diamond, it will not be the failure of his "good eye" which compels it, but the stiffening of his muscles and joints. His batting and fielding are wonderfully preserved, but his running is each succeeding year more and more fashioned

prowess so well as the Chicago man, nor has he been so long in service. But he is looked upon as one of the old stars who must soon pass into private life. Every year a report gets out that it is Roger's last season in base ball. The rumor is just as regularly denied. Successful base ball players seldom retire voluntarily. Ward was an exception, and his friends will tell you that he has regretted it. The ballfield has an attraction to those who make their living thereon which few are ever able to shake off. They will prate about the slavery of a ball player's life and talk about the despotism of the magnates, but when they are emancipated and delivered from the despotic tyrants they go out into their potte tyrants they go out into their freedom with many regrets and long-ings for the life which has gone by. -O. P. Caylor.

Dancing on Bikes. At Ranelagh, England, the other afternoon a novel form of entertainment was introduced with great success, dancing on birg-cles. Ten ladies took part in it, eight of whom danced (or biked) a set of lancers with ease and grace. They were all dressed in cream, with dark red ribbons around their sailor hats, matching exactly the profusion. tensity which puts the stamp of honesty upon every game played. In the old days of sell outs and rottenness, prior to the organization of the Nationary parts of their bicycles were deportant. Two sisters, with big, diamond-shaped steel buckles on their waists behind, were especially graceful and export. After the lancers they "biked" a waltz, and a schottische and a reel. It was universally decided that dancers a game to go away together and divide their specific in correct fields.

GOSSIP OF THE WHEEL.

Pedaling itself is really something that few

Pedaling itself is really something that few cyclists learn to do properly until they have been riding six months or more, and some never learn. After they have solved the problem of equilibrium they think that is all that is necessary. Watch any procession of cyclists and it will be seen that not one in five knows how to pedal so as to get the best and quickest result.

The art of pedaling is to push the pedal more than half the circle, taking care to lift the foot immediately after it has done its effective work, so as not to burden the rising pedal. This necessitates the dropping of the heel at the top of the stroke, which helps the cranks over the dead center, pushing right down to the bottom of the stroke and bringing the foot back with a clawing motion to get over the dead center at the bottom.

If a rider who has been content with

bottom.

If a rider who has been content with a piston-like up and down pedal motion will try this, slowly at first, he will be surprised after a little practice to find that the machine does not require so much pushing as before. Especially in hill climbing will he discover this advantage, and the ankle motion involved will be beneficial.

There is a merry war on between bicyclists and the authorities of Massapequa, L. I. The most prominent people in the village are the Floyd-Jones and they were so annoyed by having cyclers stopping at their house for drinks of water, matches and other help that they erected across the road from their house a pavilicm where ice water, matches and seats were furnished free to weary riders. Instead of appreciating this act of kindness, the cyclers broke up the seats, destroyed the water tanks and spoiled the pavillon and then insisted on running over the sidewalk in front of the Floyd-Jones residence. It has come to such a pass that on Sundays six large farm wagons, each containing two deputy sheriffs, are lined up in front of the Floyd-Jones house and any bicycler daring to wheel on the walk is to be promptly arrested and loaded into a wagon.

With Dirty Coin Injures Them.

New York Mail and Express.

The conductor on the Broadway cable car was in a talkative mood when a reporter for the Mail and Express boarded his car last night. He frequently wheel his eyes with a large red handkerchief and made remarks.

One never sees English woman cyclers in knickerbockers. The invariable costume is an ankel-length skirt. The fantastic creatures even in the Bois at Paris would not be tolerated in England or in this country. They was the fitting kinckerbockers of very thin material to the knee, no gaiters or leggings, and hosiery of thin, transparent silk, when they wear any. Of late the fashion of when they wear any.

Slow riders should keep to the extreme right of the road, as in many cases accidents caused by scorching are due to slow or new riders taking the center of the road. On a country road there is room to pass another rider, no matter in which part of the road he may be, but on a crowded city street it is sometimes necessary to make a very close calculation. If the slow rider keeps at the left of his half of the road, it makes it necessary for those wishing to pass to risk the danger of a collision with those going in the opposite direction. On the other hand, if the overtaking rider passes on the right, he is violating a rule of the road.

"It isn't pneumatic tires that we need,"

"It isn't pneumatic tires that we need," he said as he picked himself up.
"No?" she returned, inquiringly.
"Not a bit of it," he answered.
"Might I ask what is wanted," she asked.
"Possibly a wheel that is pneumatic throughout would—"
"Not at all," he interrupted. "My experience teaches me that what is really needed is something in the line of pneumatic riders. The fact that the machine has an air cushion doesn't help me any when I take a header."

The biggest factor in the future of cycling is the small boy. The small boy, it is almost needless to say, has taken hold of the sport with all the enthusiasm the most faultinding manufacturer could ask for. A few years ago he was satisfied with a cumbersome solid tire, and a poorly constructed wheel, but today he is a judge of the merits of the various pneumatic tires, and he has absolutely no use for a wheel without ball bearings, and all the latest improvements.

One of the track nevelties of the present season promises to be the mile race for messenger boys at the meet of the New York state division at Manhattan Beach Labor day. This should be one of the interesting events of the great card offered since it is the first race ever arranged for this proverbially slow element in the list of public necessities.

Another boy wonder has burst upon the horizon of the cycling world. This time he is not a thing of speed, but an inventive genius, from whose brain has developed a blcycle light of surpassing brilliancy. His name is George Woodbury, his age sixteen, and his home San Francisco. His light is described as being something altogether new. To the front forks of his bicycle he has attached a couple of tubes filled with oxygen. Another tube filled with ether is fastened to the handle bars, while between the cross bars the lad has arranged a small battery. The oxygen and ether tubes are connected with wires, and when the wheel is put in motion it generates its own light. The only objection is that the contrivance as first used by the young inventor was too heavy. He says he will make it to weigh less and will then have a light that will show every obstacle in the road ahead of him.

With all the novel devices and attachments that have been patented for the benefit of wheelmen the wonder is that no man of genlus has yet turned his attention toward utilizing the frame as a reservoir for liquid refreshment. The tubing could easily be fined with procelain and made non-leakable. With a long rubber tube inserted at the handle bars and reaching to the frame the scorcher could "take water on the fly" with the best of them. Think what a boon such a con-

up the spectators into supplications of "Strike him out!" an event which never fails to give the most unbounded delight to the rooters even on the Chicago grounds. Probably the pleasure of it is all the more acute because it is so rare, for with even a handicap of two strikes it is probably 20 to 1 that the old man doesn't get fooled on the third. Clarke told me not long ago that there are but two batsmen in the big league who cannot be deceived by a pitcher. One is Anson, and the other is Tiernan.

When Anson leaves the diamond, it will not be the failure of his "good eye" which compels it, but the stiffening of his muscles and joints. His batting and fielding are wonderfully preserved, but his running is each suc-

served, but his running is each succeeding year more and more fashioned after the trot of a milk cow going home to her calf at eventide.

There are but a few of them left—these old time heroes of the diamond. Next to Anson comes Roger Connor. He has not maintained his former prowess so well as the Chicago man, nor has he been so long in service. But he is looked upon a service will be successful to the railroad, the bi-cycle and other substitutes for the horse has brought about a peculiar condition af affairs. In North Dakotta, Montana, Wyoming and other Western states there are 125,000 horses reading the prairies, eating grass, which might be more profitably used for feeding cattle and sheep. The owners are helpless and are talking of killing off their valueless horses.

A husband and wife on bicycles connected transversely by steel rods, from which was suspended a seat for their seven-year-old child, rode through Augusta, Me., on a tour of New England the other day. A tent and luggage, which brought the weight of the whole cutfit up to 400 pounds, were carried, and they traveled about twenty miles a day.

A correspondent at Aix-les-Bains sends a description of a brake for use in mountainous districts. A hotelkeeper on the Col du Chut furnishes every traveler who patronizes him with a good-sized fagot attached to a cord about two meters long. When this cord is tied to the saddle the friction of the fagot on the road renders a descent down a straight run perfectly safe and easy without any other brake being necessary. It has the further advantage of not injuring the tires.

An increasing number of bicycles have

An increasing number of bicycles have been seen recently provided with long-handled parasols so strapped to the handle-bars as to shade the rider effectually from the sun. The best arrangement for this purpose is a jointed handle which allows for adjustment of the parasol to catch the rays of the sun wherever it may be. There is no particular reason why this should not be a wise precaution for women who ride in the heat of the day on country roads.

It is again declared with some appearance of authority that one of the oldest of the manufacturers is going to make chainless wheels almost exclusively next year, the company having bought all the patents for the device.

KATE FIELD'S WILL

Wishes of the Noted Newspaper Woman Will Be Complied With.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Before Kate Field left for Hawaii she advised H. H. Kohlsaat, editor of the Times-Herald, that she had provided in her will for that she had provided in her will for the disposition of her remains in the event of death. Diligent search falled to discover this will until Friday last, Meanwhile the body has been lying in a vault at Hawaii. It appears from this will that Miss Field directed that her body he cremated and that her serves body be cremated, and that her ashes, together with a plain gold ring worn by her, be placed in an urn and deposited above the coffins of her father and mother in Mount Auburn cemetery at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Kohlsaat has undertaken the immediate execution of these instructions and her tion of these instructions, and has written to Consul General Mills at Honolulu, making provision for the expense and directing that the cremation shall take place there, if practicable, but that if not, the remains shall be forwarded by the next steamer via San Francisco and overland to Boston, where the desired disposition of them

COULDN'T BEAT IT.

How the Smart Farmer Won the Groceryman's Money.

An amusing true story is related of a An amusing true story is related of a farmer who came into a village grocery in one of our Western states and exhibited to an admiring crowd an enormous egg, about six inches long, which was laid by one of his old hens, says the Helena, (Mont.) Independent. He had packed it in cotton, and wouldn't allow anybody to handle it for fear of breaking the phenomenon. The groceryman examined it with the rest, and, intending to chaff the countryman, said: "Pshaw! I've got something in the egg line that will beat that." that.

"I'll bet you \$5 you haven't," said the countryman, getting excited.
"Take it up!" said the groceryman, and going behind the counter he

brought out a wire egg-beater.

"There's something in the egg line that will beat it, I guess," said he, reaching for the stakes.

"Hold on, there," said the farmer;
"let's see you beat it," and he handed it to the grocer. The latter held out his

hand for it, but dropped it in surprise on the counter, where it broke two soup plates and a platter. It was iron painted white. "Some folks think they are tarnation cute," said the farmer, as he pocketed the stakes and left, "but "tain't no use buckin' against the solid facts."

QUEER CODFISH EYES.

Changes Which They Undergo When Exposed to a Strong Light.

Several large cod are kept in one of the tanks of the Amsterdam aquarium, necessarily near to the surface, and therefore, exposed to a strong light from above. Now the cod, though not a "deep-sea" fish, is not a surface swimmer, and lives at depths where the sunlight must be very must be surface. the sunlight must be very much modi-fied by passage through the water. It lives in what to us would be semi-darkness. Every one of these cod exposed to the strong light is suffering from an extraordinary hypertrophy of the eye. The whole organ has become over-grown, as if in the effort to adjust itself to the use of more light rays it had become overequipped and then useless The cod, in fact, are blind, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press.

The most interesting feature in this change is the extraordinary rapidity with which increased supply of light rays has overdeveloped the organ for its use. It has taken place, not by slow degrees, from individual to individual, but in a course of time to be measured by months and in every measured by months, and in every individual in the tank. If this example is a measure of the rapidity with which such changes take place among fish the adaptation of those creatures which have migrated from the shallow waters to the deep seas, shown by the total loss or enormous development of their eyes, and the growth of illuminating organs to light the abyss, ma have been as rapid as it is marvelous.

Surplus of Grapes.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—The grape growers of Northern Ohio are afflicted with a big crop. The vines are black with the fruit, which is selling at five cents a basket of ten pounds in the vineyards. There is no profit in such a price, for the basket costs 2½ cents and the picking is much more. It is said that no more grapes will be sent to market, but that the remainder of the crop will be sold to wine makers. This year's crop is the heaviest ever known in this section.

A New York florist recently was stung in the tongue by a small insect. The injury was so serious that a surgeon was compelled to cut the man's tongue out in order to save his life.

