Arms Company.

mont.

After 55 successful years this house is now known throughout the country, and the very mention of the name dolin F. Lovell Arms Co. is a supprym of bumberty and reliability.

John P. Lovell, the founder of the Company although 74 years old, is invariably at his desk every day to overlook the rapidly increasing business.

business. No sharp practices in trule can be laid up analyst him. His record for honesty and in-tegrity is irrepressolable. Fortunately, Mr. Lovell has some stordy and businesslike sons whom he early associated

businessalike sons whom he early associated with him.

Col. Benjamin S. Lovell, who is entowed with rare business ability, fills the position of treasure of the Company in a most therefore manner. He is attached to the Governor of Massachuretts staff, as was be from 1880 to 1880; was addediscount to 1880; was addediscount to 1880; was addediscount to 1880; and served on staff of them. Russell A. Alger in 1889, and with Gen. Paimer in 1899.

In 1892.

Thus, P. Levell and H. L. Levell are the Colonel's valuable assistants in keeping the Company to the front.

The John P. Levell Arms Company have every facility which morey, a therough know eeder of the business, and the greatest skill mechanism can produce to make the "Lovel Diamond" the best bicycle in the world.

Every year-since its first appearance this bicycle has been improved, until now it is unsurpassed in point of material, workmarship, finish, safety, speed, beauty and easy running qualities.

finish, safety, spead, benuty and state of the Lavell D'amond becoming more widespread in this country, but foreign dealers are not slow in recogniting the merit of this machine.

The "Lavell D'amond" has the field, and it has afrendy denoestrated that it is the king of bleveles. As the mountains of New England stand for all that is substantial in asture, so does the John P. Lovell Arms Company represent all that is solid and permanent in the business world.—Reston Hernis.

Thought There Were Diamonds in It.

Bully Bill Camp, a Montana cow-boy, sent \$10 to a Maryland terrapin dealer with the request that a diamond-back terrapin be forwarded to him, and full directions how to remove the diamonds. The dealer, a very honest man, sent back the money and shipped a mud turtle to the cowboy. On the turtle's back he pasted a piece of paper on which was written; "You are as slow as this,"-New York Mail and Express.

Nevada is the most sparsely settled State. There are nearly two and a half square miles to each inhabitant. Next comes Idaho, with one inhabitant to each square mile. Montana and Wyoming each has less than one.

Dr. Rümer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamion, N. Y. One out of every 180 inhabitants of the United States owns or rides a bicycle,

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect rafets with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the

Dr. Haxsie's Certain Croup Core Is the children's blessing, because it cures croup without opium in so., form. 50 cts. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., M Cr. Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price 75c.

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Karl's Clover Root, the great blood parities, gives freshmess and clearness to the co.n.; exion and cures constipation, 25 ets., 50 ets., \$1. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c per pottle

It Is Not What We Say

But what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story. The great volume of evidence in the form of unpurchased, voluntary testimo-nials prove beyond doust that

Hood's Sarsa-I Lesses Tures Be Sure to Get Hood's

Hood's Pill's cure habitual constipation.

- men

Always Reliable, Purely Yegetable.

SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS. BILIOUSNESS, INDICESTION,

DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION All Disorders of the LIVER.

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from issues of the deserve organs: Constitution, to fearly piles, (attimes of bloot in the heat, saidity of he stomach, nanesa, heartburn, dischas of froct, ultimass of weight of the stomach, some cructations, laking or fluttering of the heart, chordeling or saiffnathing sensentents when in a tying posture, diminiss of vision, disch or weight fewer and full pate in the blend, defensely of perspira lon, yellows so the twin and eres, pain in the side, caest, index, and said on flushes of heat, burning in the flesh.

A few dozes of RADWAY'S PILES will free the return of all the above named disorders. Price 25c. a Box. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail. Bend to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box 361, New York, for Book of Advice.

PSY Treated free.
Psyltinip CEREO
with Tagestate
with Tagestate
Carel Smaler there
carel Smaler there BOOK TERATMENT FURNISHED FREE by moil DE. M. H. GREEN & NO. N. Specialists, Atlanto, Go.

HALMSAnti-Catarrhai ChewingGum *****

WANTED to loan money to every nody; 55 to \$100, eft. c, e. intercast cany payments, also a death bon-eft for oil and young not according \$100, out \$1. Send c amp for particulars. Agents wanted. Mattail Benefit Association, Richmond, Va. Jonian Ryland, Jr. Pres. ther. Aut. of Va.)

A 1.1, diseases encessfully and promptly treated by mail. Send tuli particulars and ick, to Brooklyn Thempestical Asso., +McDonoug 1 St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

PISOS CURE FOR Consumetives and propie who have weak hings of Anthua, should use Pan's Cure for Communities. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It has not injured one. It has been ough ayon. Sold storywhere. 25c.



Barnard College, New York City, is this year educating 103 women. Some of the satin-finished corded silks are like velvet to the touch.

European women began to use ribbons in the days of the Crusaders. There are said to be eight ordained women in the Baptist denomination. Sassafras oil is excellent for darken-

ing the hair. It should be applied with a small brush. The number of widows in the United States is nearly three times as great as the number of widowers.

The first Woman's Right Convention held in the United States convened at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on July 19, 1848.

Julia Ward Howe received only \$5 for her famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was first printed in the Atlantic Monthly. Miss Gertrude B. Mawson, one of the well-known family of that name in

Philadelphia, has embarked in the life insurance business. Ellen Terry, the actress, says the

best way for a woman to keep young is for her to be constantly busy at work which she loves. The will of the late Julia Bullock, of Providence, bequesths \$19,000 to

charitable, educational and religious institutions in Rhode Island. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, has just contracted to pay Carolus Duran \$20,000 for a portrait, with

the express stipulation that he is not

to show it at the French Salon. Mrs. Frances Hodgson-Burnett, the author, is deeply interested and an active worker in a London charity that furnishes comfort and amusement for little children who are incurable

invalids. The wife of Thomas Hardy, the novelist, is a woman of considerable ertistic ability, and has ornamented one of the rooms of their Dorchester home with a frieze illustrating her husband's stories.

Short, plump women should not wear many bands of trimining round their skirts, as they ten't to increase the look of width and size. Bands of lace insertion round the skirt are more and more coming into favor.

London's "new beauty," Laly Moyra Beauclerk, is described as an exquisitely pretty blon le girl, with an inno-cent expression and beautiful eyes, who laughed openly at the peculiarly expressed almiration she elicited.

Mrs. Wilson Sprozel, of Mott City, Minn., is said to be one of the most beautiful women in the Northwest. She was the widow of a German officer before she married a millionaire lumberman old enough to be her father.

Never pull off your gloves by the finger tips, but by the wrists, turning them thus inside out; let them sir for a few minutes before turning them again, and do not roll them into a wad; let them lie at full length in the

Mrs. Ballington Booth is a very beautiful woman, even in Salvation dress attire. What she would be in an evening dress is a question her friends never tire of propounding, but with little hope of ever witnessing the much desired picture.

Mrs. S. B. Capron, who has for five years been Superintendent of the Woman's Department in the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, has resigned her position on account of advancing parilla years. Mrs. Capron spent twenty-five

Has anyone seen it, this "engaged mantle," which the London papers gravely announce "to be a novelty in America?" It is worn, it seems, by young flancees as a more outward sign of their contemplation of matrimony than the engagement ring.

Miss Kate Johnson, of Hamilton, Mo., got angry because a man said no woman could drive a nail straight. She grabbed a hammer, and proved him to be a prevaricator by pounding ten nails into one square inch of a block of wood within thirty seconds.

Married women are being deposed from service as teachers in the public schools of the Australian colony of Victoria. Under a new law when a woman marries she must resign her place. The main design of the change is to give advantage to single women.

The "lamp shade" overskirt, one of the newest things out, falls in long points, front and back and on the sides, and usually is accordion plaited. Miss Gertrade Vanderbilt, the New York heiress, has a dress made in this style, and it is quite becoming to her.

Mrs. Kendal, the English actress, who is justly noted for her lovely complexion, gives the following as her beauty for anda: Ten hours' sleep every night; a four-mile walk every day; vigorous rubbing in cold water; brown breal; no sweets and

An old fashion for little girls' hair arrangement is coming into favor again. This is the two plaits, which are each tied with a ribbon and allowed to hang. For long thick hair no other way is quite so satisfactory, and for a rount-faced, chubby little girl it is quaint and becoming.

Miss Cora Dow, of Cincinnati, is the owner of three drug stores successfully operated in that city. She is a grad-uate of the department of pharmacy of the Ciucinnati University. She employssix registered pharmacists and four asistants, visits each store every day and supervises every detail.

One of the students at Radeliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., is Miss Shids Movi, a Japanese girl. Her father is a wealthy banker of Yana-gawa, Kiushu, Japan, and all the family are devoted Caristians. Miss

Shids Mori, a Japanese girl. Her father is a wealthy banker of Yansgawa, Kinshu, Japan, and all the family are devoted Caristians. Miss Mori has come to this country to fit herself by study for missionary work in her native country.

A young woman is Indianapolis, Ind., dabbed her face with powdered charcoal instead of powdered starch when her boulour was in semi-darkness, and became so incensed at the uproarious laughter of her fiances when he called that evaning that she broke the engagement. Afterward she discovered the cause of his mirth and fainted.

TEMPERANCE.

EARTH'S FRUITAGE. We know that God made naught in vain; The waving fields of golden grain, The fruit that hangs from bending trees, The plants that bow before the breese, The purple gems that deck the vine, All these, for us, did God design.

But fruits and grains were never made To cause the bloom of health to fade, To quench the ardent fire of youth, To blast the apringing blades of truth, To blear the eye and sear the heart, While hope and faith and love depart!

Oh, no, the Lord did not intend The fruitage of the earth should lend The aid that sinful men desire. The fuel for that raging fire, The means to start that stream of ills That all the world with saddess fills.

Then why do men God's blessings take From which the poisonous drinks to make? From drinks like these much sorrow flows! From drinks like these much svil grows! From out the drunkard's cursed bow! From out the dramand. The burning waves of anguish roll!

Dear boys and girls, avoid this snare.
To be successful, now prepare
To speak that little word called "no"!
To let your words and actions show
To those who offer liquor strong
That you consider drinking wrong!
Rufus C. Landon, in Temperance Banuor.

DRINK HAS DONE IT. DRINK HAN BONE IT.

The body of a young man was found in one of our cities. In his pocket was a paper on which was written the words: "This is the end of a wasted life. Do not ask my name. It is drink that has done it." After the inquest the coroner received no fewer than 200 letters from fathers and mothers asking if there were any signs by which the body could be identified. "Cumberland Presbyterian.

"Liquor and tanon."

"Liquor keeps the people from the land to which they desire free access. I believe in the land for the people, and I desire every workman to become a land owner himself. The farms in the Unitel States in 1890 were valued at \$10,197,096,766, The liquor money of the nation world buy them in less than twelve vears time. At the assessed valuation, with every two schooners of beer the drinker swallows 23) square feet of land. All the real estate of the nation in 1880 was assessed at \$13,036,766,995. The drink bill of the United States would purchase it in less than fifteen years, and the savings in taxes, productive capital and labor, raw material utilized, wealth created, etc., would bank more than an equal amount, Liquor opens hell-holes between the people and the lands."—John Lloyd Thomas. LIQUOR AND LABOR.

A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE,

Mrs. Kata Moyaihan, police matron a Holyoke, Mass., makes some remarks in a recent issue of True Light, published in Holyoke, that are of interest to all thought

Thave had charge of nearly 303 women "I have had charge of nearly 303 women some criminals, but the majority were more infortunate than vicious. Many of them I knew years ago, good, industrious girls, who married shiftless, drunken husbands, and who have to work year after year in the mills to earn a living for their helpless little ones. In time their health falls, they lose strength and courage, they are told that a glass of ale will brace them up, they soon need more than one glass, and before long they are drunkards, too. What then becomes of the poor children! Is it any wonder that so many of them coon show the effects of such example and eventually find homes in our reformatories?"

A Mission visitor of one of the London churches thus describes her visit to a gin palace: "Without, in the narrow, dirty streets, misery and squalor on every side, but within, all bright and gay. A throng of men and women crowded the bars, many of them scarcely more than children in year, but old in sin; and on looking around and lower, even upon the floor, were to be seen as many as thirty or forty little children, many of them babies. I at first thought they were asleep and pitied their acglected con it tion; but this feeling was quickly changed to horror when I was assured that they were all drunk—dead drunk, stupidly drunk—and that some of them had never been sober, having actually been born satuated with the accursed stuff and fed on it ever since, the result being visible in their old, pinched faces and miscrable, half-starved bottles, with nothing of babyhood about them."—Church-Helper, A VISIT TO A LONDON DIN PALACE.

A sea captain was urged to drink a glass of wine with a friend, but he politely re-fused. "Why," said the friend, "I am sur prised to find sea captain refusing wine. I thought they were all good livers, and ready drink with a friend at any time for good

fellowship."

"Well, yes, a great many men who follow the sea do like a glass now and then, and I used to, too, but it brought me to grief, and now I would not take wine or brandy any sooner than I would poison. I will tell you how I happened to change my habits. Years ago I left my ship at Newport with a few companions and went on shore for a carouse we had it, and I left the saloon to join the vessel, which lay alongside the dock. In my drunken imbecility I fell between the vessel and the dock, and had I not been caught by some of the gearing I should have been drowned. As I crept into my hammock that night, I made a resolution never to touch all coholic liquor again. That resolution I have kept up to now, and mean to keep as long as I am able. I have crossed the ocean six ty-two times, without ever tasting a drop of liquor of any sort, and I am better off every way without it."

NON-ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT OF DISEASE. Non-Micoholic Treatment of Disease.

Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson was one of
the speakers at the recent annual meeting of
the National Temperance League, London,
and his able address on the occasion be
characterized as his "latest message as a
physical inquirer into the offects of alcohol."
Concerning the use of alcohol in the treatment of disease, and his experience as senior
physician of the London Temperance Hospital, we quote the following, to which we
invite the special attention of American phy
sicians:

invite the special attention of American physicians:

"One word more and I have done. I was brought up professionally from a very early age—from my first age, I had almost said—to look on things medical as part of my daily life, and I had lonraed nothing more decisively than this: That alcohol was at least a necessary instrument of the paysician, a means of cure, a certain remedy in disease, if it had no other virtue. When the vital fire was high I was taught to use it. When the vital powers were persected or irregular I was taught to use it. When the vital powers were persected or irregular I was taught to use it. When the vital forces were low I was especially laught to use it. It was adduced as a remedy that lessensed lever, stendled irregularities, sustained and maintained strength, and quickened circulation. Contralistory as these state ments might seem to be, they were like the laws of the Medes and Persians to the student and young practitioner of medicine in my first days, and so strongly were they imprinted on my mind that when I had overcome the physiological difficulties I continued for some time to apply what I had originally learned to the treatment of disease, using alcohol as, at least, an exceptional remedy. Gradually it dawned upon me that the error hading to health and alcohol, I began thereupon a new investigation. I proceeded, step by slop, to lay aside alcohol as a remedy, and when the practice of the London Temperance Hospital was opened to medicine for some time to be a payed to the result that 700 acute cases of disease have there come under my care, disease of the most varied kinds and acutest in character.

Finest Horsemen in the World,

"The United States cavalry of today are the finest horsemen in the world," said Thomas P. Quinlan, of Omaha, who is at the Sturtevant, "and it is all due to the wonderful training that the troopers are put through at Fort Reilly, where the Government has established a riding school which is the largest in the world. While on a business trip out there recently I witnessed a troop of the Seventh Cavalry at drill. One of the most striking maneuvers is as follows ' A platoon of mounted men is drawn up at one end of the arena. Across the center of the arena a hurdle three feet and a half in the clear is stationed. At a note of the bugle each trooper sets back on the cantel of his saddle, at a second call all the stirrups are crossed, having been previously shortened for the purpose. At the next call the troopers insert their feet into the stirrups and stand up; then the charge is sounded and the troops in perfect line move toward the hurdle at a smart gallop, rising together and landing on the other side in perfect alignment. The charge is continued to the end of the arena. The call 'Fours about,' is heard, the platoon is again in line, returns and takes the hurdle the second time; the calls 'Fours left about' is again given and the command comes to a halt, drops back to the cantel, re-moves the feet and replaces the stirrups. This is one of the most thrilling spectacles imaginable. It is by by no means as intricate, however, as the figure eight movement in single and double file executed by a full troop all standing up in their shortened and crossed stirrups. A frequent spectacle is a 'charge of forty or fifty men four abreast, all standing up. Cossack fashion, around the arena for the distance of a mile."-New York

A Peculiar Will.

Advertiser.

A man named Zalesky, who died in Poland in 1889, left a peculiar will. The envelope which contained the will said: "To be opened after my death." When the envelope was torn off, another one was found underneath, with the words, "To be opened six weeks after the first covelope has been opened." The next envelope bore the inscription, "To be opened in a year." After waiting a year the envelope was opened and found to contain still another, which said, "To be opened in two years." And when the will was finally reached it was found that he had bequeathed 100,000 rubles or half his fortune to his relatives having the largest number of children, while the other half was to be invested for a hundred years, at the end of which time the principal and interest were to be divided among his relatives,---New York Tribune.

Louisville, Ky., has the largest tobacco warehouse in the world. It can store 7000 hogsheads. It has also the greatest handle factory, where handles of axes, hammers and all sorts of tools are made of the best hickory, and are shipped by millions to all parts of the

The Oldest Tune in the World,

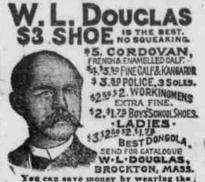
What is the oldest tune in the world? An English journal maintains it is the tune which is now wedded to the words "We won't go home till morn-ing." Napoleon's soldiers played it in the shadow of the pyramids in 1779 and the Bedouins who heard it wept for joy. It was found among the children of the desert by the Crusaders. No doubt it was howled by Chaldean chappies when they were merry with wine It is, according to experts, the ele-mental protoplasmic tune, and when you come to whistle it to yourself it

A Carlous Story, There is a spot in the northeastern corner of Calloway County, Missouri, that has a curious story connected with it. In the winter of '74 an immense flock of wild geese alighted on the place, which was then a shallow A sudden cold snap came up in the night and froze their feet in, hard and fast. In the morning the flock arose as though by a common impulse and carried the pond away with them, to the great disgust of the farmers thereabouts, who had no place left to water the cattle. - New York Mail and Express.

St. Louis has 60,937 awelling houses and 91,756 families.

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You can save money by wearing the j
W. L. Douglas S3.00 Shoe.
Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee their
value by stamping the name and price on the
bottom, which protect you against high prices and
the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custem
work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities.
We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for
the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

A Squaw's Purchase,

get in a certain locality on the moun- small tree which grows sparingly of untold quantities of silver being in ish article, - New York Independent. them have long existed. The old squaw says she will develop her treasure without delay. -Atlanta Consti-

foreign parentage.

An American Substitute for Cork, An unknown Indian woman has appeared on Sand Mountain, near Island Creek, Ala., and has bought, in a quiet report of the Missouri Botsnical Gar-

way, options on all the lands she can den, treats of Leitneria Floridans, a tain range. She now claims there is swamps in Florida and Texas, and has untold wealth in the hillsides she has been found more abundantly in Misbought, and the secret of its where-souri. The wood is used for floats by abouts was communicated to her by fishermen; and, as it is even lighter her people, who once occupied that | than cork, it would seem as if it might section, but who now live in the In- prove that we have a domestic proddian Territory. The mountains lie uct which would be an excellent sub-along the Tennessee River and legends stitute in many respects for the Span-

"Fagging" has become entirely obsolete at Eton, England. Thirty years tution.

In this country 18.37 per cent. of the population is native born, but of kill the old system in English colleges than any other agency.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(Vegetable)

What They Are For

Biliousness dyspepsia sick headache bilious headache

indigestion bad taste in the mouth foul breath loss of appetite

sallow skin pimples torpid liver depression of spirits

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book.

Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New York, for the little book on Constipation (its causes consequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.

"One Year Berrows Another Year's Fool." You Didn't Use

SAPOLIO Last Year. Perhaps You Will Not This Year.



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Prize, convertible, 24-in., cushion tires. . 30,00

Prize, convertible, 25-in, cushlon lires 30,00 Boys Diamond, 26-in, cushlon lires 35.00 Prize, convertible, 25-in, cushlon lires 40,00 Bilizzard, hoys, 25-in, pieumatic tires 40,00 Boys Diamond, 25-in, pieumatic tires 45,00 Prize Diamond, 25-in, pieumatic tires 45,00 Prize Diamond, 25-in, cushlon tires 45,00 Prize 15-in, cushlon tires 45-in, cushlon tires

Exoel C, boys', 24-lin, pneumatic tires . 50,00 Exoel D, girls', 24-lin, pneumatic tires . 50,00 Tornado, youthe', 25-lin, pneumatic tires . 50,00 Queen Mab, misses', 25-lin, pneumatic

Excel B, misses', 25-in., pneumatic tires, 65.00 Model 1C, 20-in., cushion tires, gents'... Model 4C, 28-in., cushion tires, ladies'.

Model 7C, 28-in., cushion tires, convertible 55,00

Model 1P, 30-in., pneumatic tires, gents' . 60.00 Model 4P, 28-in., pneumatic tires, ladies'. 60.00 Model 7P, 28-in., pneumatic tires, con-

vertible 60.00

eauty for Boys, 'N-in., cushion tires . .

. DIAMOND BICYCLES.



RIDE THE BEST. ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.

The Lightest, Strongest, and Most Durable Wheels Made, A Wheel That You Can Place Confidence in. As a Hill Climber It Is Peerless. As a Roadster It Has No Equal.

As a Racer It Is Superior. THEY STAND WITHOUT A RIVAL.



OUR LINE.

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Model 20, 25-in., pneumatic tires, ladies' 115,00

Model II, 28-in., pneu. tires, convertible , 115.00 Giraffe, 28-in., pneumatic tires 125.00

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A Lot of Second-Hand Wheels for Sale Very Low. With Them a Few Pneumatics for Ladies and Gents at the Low Price of \$45.00 Each. FREE. - 400-Page Illustrated Catalogue. Send to cents intamps or allyer to cover This new Mammoth Catalogue, which is worth fully ten times the cost of getting it, illustrates and gives prices of a "thousand and one" useful and desleable articles. Do not fall to send for one-

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JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., Dealers in Bicycles, Tricycles, Velocipedes, Guns, Rifles, Cutlery, Fishing Tackle.

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exchange his wheel for any other? The riders of the Lovell Diamond, now and in the past, are their best advertisers.



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