



If the prophecies of the manufacturers of bicycles have good foundation, the present year will be a prosperous one for makers and dealers. The best of these cheery opinions is the radical change of models and the reduced price of chain wheels. The bevel gear is likely to be held for some months. Wheelers with money to burn and an ambition to be "up-to-date" will patronize the new mount, but the multitude is not likely to blow \$125 for an experiment while high-grade chainless wheels can be had for \$50 or \$60. In discussing the present conditions of trade, Mr. R. L. Colman, president of the National Cycle Board of Trade, said the indications in all sections of the country are that trade will open up this season much earlier than ever before, and I attribute this largely to the fact that no cycle shows are to be held. Heretofore the dealers have deferred renewing their agency contracts and placing new models on view until after the shows had been held. But this season they are urging the prompt delivery of copies, and they are now making their annual announcements in their local papers. The result is that their regular customers have been placing orders for months for several weeks past. It is generally conceded that the cycle shows tended to retard other than stimulate business. They were conducted under enormous expense to the exhibitors, with no appreciable return. At the shows no visitor in a hundred did more than glance casually at the various models on exhibition, but a thousand dollars' worth of mechanical improvements shown. All interests considered it is extremely doubtful whether any national shows will again be held in this country.

Mr. Colman's views on the disadvantages of cycle shows should be revised. A cycle show opened in Philadelphia last night, and other cities are arranging for similar events. Belling holds the honor in the League of American Wheelmen just now, and the standard for the officers grows in intensity as the date of the convention approaches. Elliott is making a great bustle to down Potter, but his success is not in the least certain. The effort to unite the opposition to Potter or Gideon of Pennsylvania has not been successful because Gideon fears to enter the race unopposed. By uniting to unite, he has declined to run, notwithstanding contrary reports. Elliott is known as a determined fighter and one who will never stop until every particle of possible success has been removed. Potter's action last summer when he was fired, on account of his official position, by a newspaper, has not failed to make him popular. Elliott is carrying his crusade into the west, where the field is large, but where competitors are few. He is speaking of the duty of western delegates. It says: "The duty of the western and southern delegates to the coming League of American Wheelmen assembly at St. Louis is plain and admits of no discussion or question. With the perky and tracery of one of the chief characters of the west, he is making a logical case for the west, and is but a logical corollary to the man who has been elected to the office of president. In a word, that western or southern vote which may be some political detachment from the west, is at once a disgrace and a reproach alike to the weakling who casts it and the section which he misrepresents. There is nothing which will be accepted in relation to such an offense against the dignity and spirit of our outraged people, and we have only a contemptuous pity for the deluded wretch who may be seduced by the promises into flying into the face of Providence."

The following table shows the complete membership of the national assembly for 1898 in comparison with the membership of the assembly for 1897.

1897	1898	1897	1898
Alabama	1	New Mexico	0
Arizona	1	N. Carolina	1
Arkansas	1	N. Dakota	1
California	4	Ohio	1
Colorado	1	Oklahoma	1
Connecticut	1	Pennsylvania	6
Delaware	1	Rhode Island	1
Dist. of Col.	1	Tennessee	1
Florida	1	Texas	3
Georgia	1	Vermont	1
Illinois	16	Virginia	2
Indiana	1	Washington	1
Iowa	5	West Virginia	1
Kentucky	1	Wisconsin	3
Louisiana	1	Wyoming	1
Maine	1	Ex-Præs.	1
Maryland	1	Total	107
Massachusetts	3		
Michigan	1		
Minnesota	4		
Mississippi	1		
Missouri	1		
Montana	1		
Nebraska	1		
Nevada	1		
New Hampshire	1		
New Jersey	1		

The official year of the League of American Wheelmen closes on December 31, 1897. Barrett gives out the following table, showing the numerical strength of each division in the organization and its total membership as follows:

Divisions	Members	Divisions	Members
Alabama	1	New York	26,965
Arizona	1	N. Carolina	432
Arkansas	1	N. Dakota	41
California	4	Ohio	3,110
Colorado	1	Oklahoma	29
Connecticut	1	Pennsylvania	2,259
Delaware	1	Rhode Island	1,455
Dist. of Col.	1	Tennessee	417
Florida	1	Texas	1,177
Georgia	1	Vermont	123
Illinois	16	Virginia	152
Indiana	1	Washington	117
Iowa	5	West Virginia	117
Kentucky	1	Wisconsin	2,137
Louisiana	1	Wyoming	116
Maine	1	Ex-Præs.	116
Maryland	1	Total	101,820
Massachusetts	3		
Michigan	1		
Minnesota	4		
Mississippi	1		
Missouri	1		
Montana	1		
Nebraska	1		
Nevada	1		
New Hampshire	1		
New Jersey	1		

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such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Headaches, Fullness in the Bowels, Constipation, Dizziness, Drunkenness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Itches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Pains in the Head, All Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly relieve the most distressing biliousness. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system and cure Sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

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to give up work for this season. He is going over to London and there he intends to become the rival of the American champion of clothes. It is said that he has become somewhat envious of the attention the little jockey is receiving, as a well and he proposes to outdo him.

Being men in this country are very desirous of being possessed by machines and attempts to be made to abolish the ruling of the League of American Wheelmen that records made by the assistance of other hand-manpower cannot be accepted by its racing board. The dissatisfaction exists from the fact that the pacemakers are high in their fees and it is charged that they get the biggest end of the purse.

In a recent match between Jacquelin and Linton at Paris the Frenchman had an electric triplet and won easily. It is probable that mechanical pacemakers will be the rule in France next season. It has proved itself rapid, safe, speedy, and capable of being pushed faster than any rider can lead on. It is not driven by a chain, but by a belt, and is much reduced the cost of a match race. A rider needs only half a dozen men, instead of a team of twenty-four, to make a race of twenty-four to forty. Manufacturers who have spent their profits to support racing teams will be delighted with this device.

It may, however, reduce the public interest in paced races because they are not so exciting as the races between the great array of pacers and big machines crowding the track, the respective merits of known pacers, the thrills that chase up and down the spine at the hazardous chances taken and the ever-present possibility of a spill, all these things are athletic strength latent in every American of either sex.

The national racing board of the League of American Wheelmen has considered the charges that the track on which the recent international six-day race in New York was held behind closed doors. The evidence was contradictory. The track manager has tried to lay the blame on the shoulders of the track, but the latter insisted that he had worked under instructions. The result of the meeting will probably not be known for some weeks, as a transcript of the evidence is to be submitted to all members of the board for a mail vote. It is unreasonable to suppose that the management was content in the matter and it is hoped pretty generally that the board will take steps to discontinue this practice.

Bicycle racers have made money in other countries than this during the last season. McMenister is at the top of the French wheelmen, with about \$20,000 in shares of winnings. Two next is Vicome de Haurcourt, with \$55,000, and Baron Schickler third, with \$76,000.

A line is given on the ability of German riders in the fact that in the last season in Germany 160 foreign riders competed in the races and sixty-two of these won prizes.

Joe Lincoln in L. A. W. Bulletin. Want to see me, hey, old chap? Want to curl up in my lap. Do you Jim? See him sit and purr and blink. Don't you see he knows I think Lots of him?

Little kitten, nothing more. When we found him at the door. In the cold. And the baby, half undressed, Ticked him up and he was just All she'd hold.

Put him up for me to see, And she says so cute, says she, "Baby's cat." Do you never had the heart For to keep them two apart?

method gives all this information at once. Now, can some one tell us what inference South can possibly draw from the lead of the six of spades? Then see East's play at trick 2. He has an unusually strong suit of spades, which one more lead will establish. He has no inclination as to where the trump strength may lay, yet he leads out his clubs, parting with all the re-entering cards he has.

Last Saturday night at the Omaha Wheel club Reed's team defeated Burkle's team for the trophy by eight points, and on next Saturday will meet McDowell's team, composed of Hawks, McDowell, Moreman and Redick. Eight tables were filled on Wednesday night, and the scores resulted as follows:

WHIST AND ITS FOLLOWERS.

Short Suits and Rotary Discards Still Under Fire.

Of the many short suit ideas which have been brought forward during the last few years, there seem to be several which have come to stay. These may be briefly outlined as follows: Leading by a suit of a rank in which there is no honor; leading a low card in a plain suit to show general strength and to encourage the partner to play a forward game, especially in trumps, and leading weak trumps in hands which are above the average in plain suits, especially if one suit is practically established and is accompanied by a card of re-entry in another suit. Another method coming into general use is a return to the old idea of playing weak two-card suits down to show no more, instead of to call for trumps. A whist authority at hand states that this was the common practice up to 1880 and was contained in many text books before that period. It was Bentinek who proposed to change the meaning of this play to calling for a trump lead instead of asking for a ruff, but modern players are winking to the fact that, while the trump signal is now rarely used, playing suits up or down may be practiced in every suit on every deal.

The idea of showing general strength by the lead of a low card in a plain suit originally came from the Manhattan Club in New York, and it was undoubtedly a great factor in their success. When this idea is adopted the details of the system must be a matter of agreement between the players. Some players use any card below the eight as an indication of general strength, while others stop at the four or five. The old Manhattan Club was to stop at eight, and it is only now that recent experiments which have led some teams to go as low as five.

More or less has appeared in recent whist columns on the rotary discard, some upholding it and others denouncing it as a private convention. The following from the pen of the Hamilton society will remain the epitome of the subject: "The rotary discard is clearly not a 'private convention.' No order of play, no matter how arbitrary or how grossly unfair, can be considered a 'private convention' if the play is announced and explained to those against whom it is to be used. The rotary discard, however, would not come under this head, for it is a form of discard that has been in vogue more or less for some time. It has been discussed and analyzed in various whist circles and in print for a year or more. It has been given a practical test in many clubs and has been found, I believe, to be either useless or a trick, except in the single case comparatively rare situation, when partner may be the original lead of the four trumps. 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