

ON THE WHEEL.

BIGYGLES AS BAGGAGE.

The holder of a railroad ticket may take along with him a trunk weighing a hundred and fifty pounds, but if he has no trunk and wants to take along instead a bicycle weighing one-fifth as much he must pay extra for it.

Under the existing conditions this is an unjust discrimination, and it is time we of the League of American Wheelmen took the matter up in earnest, with a view to the final settlement of the question.

The Bulletin does not think it necessary to put this in the form of antagonism to the railroads, or that it need be considered by the wheelmen as something demanded for their benefit at the expense of the railroads.

It should be looked upon rather as a mutually beneficial arrangement, for we fully believe it would be for the interest of any railroad to carry wheels free when the wheelman has no other baggage.

It is true that many wheelmen now ride on trains and take along wheels either by paying the required fee or by signing a paper releasing the railroad company from responsibility in case of damage, but for every such instance there are many who ride the wheel both ways or do not take the trip at all.

Now if a railroad company can afford to carry a hundred and fifty pounds of one thing they can certainly afford to carry in its stead twenty-five pounds of something else, but it is a question of bulk and frailty rather than weight.

It should be remembered that the present bicycle is a comparatively new thing, and the railroad people had first to deal with the old tricycle, which was nearly as large and heavy as a buggy; then came the old ordinary which wasn't much better, so far as the baggageman was interested.

It was with those old-time vehicles in view that the railroad man made his rules, and as all large bodies move at moderate speed, the great prevalence of the modern wheel has come about so suddenly that he hasn't yet had time to change them.

Now, wheels are much more generally used than trunks are; and what is more they come much nearer being of uniform size and shape. In the average baggage car there is quite a large overhead space which is never used, and it would require but little ingenuity to devise a means of utilizing this space for the safe storage of bicycles. Probably the best plan would be to hang them by the rims to leather covered hooks in the ceiling.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

In the plans drawn for the erection of certain big office buildings now in course of construction in both New York and Chicago, provision has been made in the way of a large and light apartment in the cellar, fitted up with racks, for the accommodation of bicycles which may belong to the tenants or those having business in the building. While it is an innovation in building economy, it is certainly a practical one that would meet with universal approval if more generally carried out.

Last Wednesday evening the run of the 4 C's was to Rymer's melon patch. Quite a crowd was present on the run and all enjoyed themselves.

Tomorrow the boys go to Beatrice. This is one of the best runs out of Lincoln. It is not a hard ride and you are made at home when you arrive there. The Beatrice boys meet us in Cortland and escort us to their city. It is only about 40 miles and everyone ought to be able to make the ride.

McBride is getting to be Lincoln's favorite. In the last two weeks Mc has shown the boys some fast riding. His mile in 2:07, paced, opened the eyes of many people.

A feature of the county fair next week will be the bicycle races. There are liberal prizes and it is expected that these races will attract good riders and a large attendance.

Local wheelmen are looking forward to the national meet, to be held in this city October 14, with great interest. It will be the biggest wheel day Lincoln has seen.

THE CYCLE GONTEST.

FOR THE LADY'S WHEEL

Miss Nettie M. Snyder	3300
Miss Maude McCain	2475
Miss Lena Brockelmeyer	1100
Miss Ida Herpolsheimer	800

FOR THE GENTLEMAN'S WHEEL

Ray Edmiston	950
Jule Benson	900
W. L. Crandle	750
Harry Harley	500
Harry Sullivan	400
Ray Lease	400
Geo. McArthur	350

THE NEWS' BOLT

Mr. Rosewater is not to be envied. His best friends prefer to shake hands with him in the dark. In the light of day they pass him by unnoticed. Perhaps the most cruel, unfeeling cut of all is the News' disavowal of all connection with the unfortunate editor. For three years our contemporary has coughed every time Mr. Rosewater sat in a draught, and now it publicly repudiates him. This is tuff.

WOOD vs WRIGHT

It is said that a certain well known young man, prominent as a political leader, will next year be a candidate for the seat in the state senate in which John B. Wright lolled about last winter. The certain young man is George J. Woods, and if the surmise is correct and Mr. Wright will again be a candidate the contest will not be without interest. It is well remembered that Mr. Wright went after the senatorship last year in the hope that it might bring him higher political honor, and it is not known that his desire for that higher political honor has been appeased.

THE FAITHFUL IN SESSION

The democratic state convention held in Lincoln Thursday way in marked contrast to the gathering of disorganized free silverites in Omaha a few weeks ago. It was larger, more enthusiastic, better organized. It was apparent that the cockles of the true democratic heart still warm at the sound of genuine democratic music; and there were many evidences that the tide that, two years ago swept off a goodly number of the faithful carrying them into the shoals of populism, has turned and is bringing back the voyagers. Seriously the showing made at the democratic county convention and the state convention was a surprise. With no hope of success in the way of securing offices the democrats rallied around the political standard with old time enthusiasm. We are glad to see that our old friend John Ames was nominated for regent. There is one peculiar thing about Mr. Ames—if there was any prospect that he would be elected he would not accept a nomination for office. But so long as he knows he is certain to be defeated he is perfectly willing to be a candidate. There are not many Ameses

Geo. A. Crancer, new location 1134 O New goods.

Geo. A. Crancer, art and music store, removed to 1134 O.

THE ALLIANCE STORE.

1008 P street,
Is this day receiving a car of Flour.
Minnesota best sup. 60c
White Lilly 75c
Straight Patent 85c
Fancy Cream Patent 95c
High Patent \$1.00
The finest Flour ever sold in the city.
Beautiful Plums 40c per bushel and 24 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00 to do them up.
Best fine Gran. Sugar 20 lbs \$1.00
Potatoes 30 and 40c per bushel.

SIMPSON & Co

Of Kansas, has bought the Barr Parker stock of Boots and Shoes and they intend closing them out. Should they slaughter this stock the same as they did the Schwab clothing, it will be a rare opportunity to get foot-wear.

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PROPRIETOR

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Will offer early in October evening, day and Saturday, special classes in the domestic arts—Chemistry of food, Cookery Bacteriology, Hygiene and home nursing. Dressmaking and millinery under the instruction of Miss Himrod, late of the faculty of Pratt institute, Brooklyn, New York.

One may take one or five or twenty lessons a week. Application should be addressed early to

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