## THE BICYCLE WORLD FOR 1895.

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The City in a Grand Furore of Bicycle Excitement.

Opening Up of the Riding Season and the Prospects for the Summer Days.

THE FAIR ONES IN KNICKERBOCKERS

High Time for Local Enthusiasts to G.t a road race. Move On.

A ROAD RACE FOR DECORATION DAY

List of Coming Events-The Amateurs' Intentions and a Whole Let of Breezy Gossip Anent the Ruling Craze.

OMAHA seems to have gone bicycle mad. Men, women and children alike are being consumed with the fever, and that it will be one of the growing sports of the age no sensible man can gain

is not to be a sport a mode for transpor tation both far and near, a vehicle of business, an indispensable adjunct to the house of wholesaler and retailer, for telegraph companies and traffic and commerce of all kinds. The Western Union Telegraph company in this city has already supplied its messenger force with mounts and there is every assurance that the youthful carrier lad will not now grow gray and stoop shouldered in transit. It will be little short of crime not to learn to ride a wheel and it is safe to predict that every biped, male and female, who can afford the cost will own a wheel before the lapse of many moons. The ladies are becoming extremely enthusiastic and the bloomer costume is bound to bloom in total gardens before the summer wanes. In fact, it is to be seen today somewhat numerously on our high and byways. The spring but at last has a rival

The riding season has already opened up with a decided hurrah, but the real time for the sport and exercise has not yet arrived. That comes when there is no longer any likelihood of cutting winds, flying dirt and dust, when the rozes have unfolded their and dust, when the rozes have unfolded their delicate petals and all the air is laden with the intexicating sweets of lovely summer. For this longed for period the grand army of cyclers are busy preparing. Old wheels are being unchained, rubbed up and oiled-new ones being bought and everything gotten into shape for a long and delightful campaign. The dealers, and there are scores and scores of them, for they have bobbed up like Johnny Jump-ups during the last four months, are all behind with their orders. More wheels sold in Omaha in a single day now than

there were in a month formerly.
"What! you are not going to wear those you?" incredulously interrogated a fair wheelwoman to a plump and pretty com-panion the other day, as the latter emerged rom her papa's Park avenue mansion attired in a pair of the smartest knickerbockers you ever saw. "Indeed I am," was the saucy reever saw. "Indeed I am," was the saucy re-ply, "and I am not going to confine my riding to after dark, either." "Sho's all right, anyway," that is the ver-

eed, the knickerbocker is a jaunty and sensible costume. The hidconsness of the zverage "bloomers" is lost in the abbreviation. To be sure, the knickerbockers are not tion. the tight, tailor made style, but have a slight fullness to allow perfect freedom of the mus-cles. They are designed to reach only to the knees and thus avoid the ungainly length of many bloomers. Over the white silk waist is worn a short graceful coat with what is known as the coat sleeve. Leather leggings surmount the low cut shoes. The Fedora hat and a pair of riding gloves complete milady'.

bicycle suit.

But what are the various local cycle clubs

riders could be induced to enter. What a sight that would make. One hundred local pedalers to face the starter. Give it a start. Every wheelman in town would be talking about it in no time, especially in the various clubs, where already the best men are conditioning themselves to carry their club fore starting out.

As I said before, Decoration day is the great day for read races, and they are held at that time for the riders of nearly all the large cities. The greatest race of the kind in this country is the Chicago, for number of entries, records, and in all other ways. Some of the more important races of the year, in the Windy City and elsewhere, will be:

Chicago road race, Grant monument, Ling.

South Side road race, on South Side boule-vards, Fourth of July.

Decoration day

J. M. Linscott road race, for Boston riders,

day. Minneapolis road race.

years the League of American Wheelmen may recognize professional riders and control their races. A strong pressure in that direction is being exerted. There are scores of prominent so-called amateurs who are now as much professional as a man can be, and they in in other branches of sport they are professionals already. They receive pay from manufacturing firms for riding certain kinds of wheels, and they race for prizes which are sold, or in one way or another converted into cash. They make their living riding hieycles. It is not a sport with them. It is they have the business. Not many are willing to admit it, of course, but it is nevertheless their position and are ready to come out at once to race for money prizes, and make no bones about it.

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The openent year is bleyeling in Omaha promises to be the greatest in the history of the season for Saturday evening, April 6 the season for Saturday evening, April 6 the season for his cash should be a guite unique and at the shuffler of the season for feature and at the same time very appropriate, the design being known and at the invention of one of the club members. A fine musical program has been prepared to for the occasion in which several vocal and instrumental soleists will take part.

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WHAT THE RIVAL OF HORSE IS COMING TO

The for a general awakening. But why wait for the state fair and her races and her pageant. Cycling is paramount to any other sport or amusement, and there is certainly chargy and interprise enough within the ranks of our whoelmen to inaugurate a time of their own. The sporting editor of The Beawill lend any and all the aid within his province, will devote time and space to the province and space to the project and assist in making it a go if there is any go here, and there is no doubt that the press of the city will willingly join hands in the cause of a big Decoration day

Blevele Dealers Directory.

A. L. Deane & Co., 1116 Farnam street, re large wholesale and retail dealers in bicycles and bicycle supplies, with an extensive repair department attached. In their line of wheels will be found the Union, Fenton, Na-tional, H. T. Scorcher and Featherstone.

At the Cross Gun company, now under the sole management of that veteran rider and sportsman, Will Townsend, can be seen the Remington, Eagle Altair and Westminster. Repairing promptly attended to.

It is wheels here, wheels there and wheels everywhere. South Fifteenth street, next to the posterfice, handles the Phoenix from the Stover Bicycle Menufacturing company.

The John Hussie Hardware company, 2407 umling street, is putting in a line of wheels. M. O. Daxon, the veteran dealer at 402 North Sixteenth street, handles the celebratel Rambler and other makes. Daxon's supply end repair house is large and complete. The Western Bicycle and Gun company, 2416 Cuming street, carry a line of wheels.

The Omaha Bicycle company, 323 North Sixteenth street, Ed T. Heyden manager, is a big concern. Here are to be seen the well known Victor, Imperial and Fowler's Mon-

At Hardy's 99 Cent store, 1319 Farnam street, is handled a line of high grade wheels, and there a specialty is made in children's

The Western Electrical Supply company, 1515 Howard street, is well stocked up with popular wheels. In this line is the Sterling, Stearns, Czar, Crescent and others. William Lyle Dickey & Co., at 1403 Doug

las street, are booming the Columbia and Hartford and are way behind in orders. C. W. Dabney, successor to the H. H. Per to company, is at 1212 Douglas street. This the oldest bicycle house in the city and threy handles the Wolf-American, Ben Hur

new process of treating the metal, aluminum, making an extremely strong wheel. The for-away look comes into his azure eyes. Kenwood shows three models, including the The young lady? Oh! she rides yet, and Kenwood shows three models, including the lightest ladies' wheel made. The Waverly shows three models, two gentlemen's and

Whisperings of the Wheel.

The century riders of the Ganymede Whee club met at the club bouse last Thursday evening in answer to a call by George Wiliams, ex-captain of the club, and organized a century contingent. Among those who became charter members are: George Williamson, Ray W. Bixby, Harry K. Smith, Telius Dahl, Wid Gaines.

William Carothers and Harry Hattenhauer. The centurions number fifteen in all and form the nucleus of a good century club. A committee on bylaws was appointed and another meeting will soon be held to further the organization. A novel feature of the or-ganization is a regular secret society ritual, complete, with pass words, grips and the like. The candidates will have to ride a century and then go through the degree work, all of which will be lots of fun—for the members who have been initiated.

Providing the weather is permissible to-day, the Tourist Wheelment will take their doing toward formulating some extra pro-gram for the summer to meet the ravaging advancement in the great aport. We have never had any road rarces here that could properly be denominated as such, and what's it is to be hoped that cyclists will take ad-vartage of the open invitation of the popular club and attend the runs. The run for today properly be denominated as such, and what's nearly as up to date as Chicago, so why not imitate her in this grand line of divertisement? Heilo, there, Harry Smith, Joe Ebersole, Pix, Daxon, Barnum, Dabney and the rest of you riders and dealers, won't you please get something like a move on you, and at Bellevue, then a visit will be paid to Port give us a big road race, say on Decarition. please get something like a move on you, and give us a big road race, say, on Decration day—that is a popular day for the exhilarating competition all over the country. Lets have it from in front of the city hall, out the Dodge street macadam to its terminus and return. That would make an excellent course after the city's limits are reached, and while inside the way is as fair for one as another. It would be a success. One hundred to make the club run a success this season and will look strictly after the comfort of the riders while out. An air pump sight that would make the club run a success this season and will look strictly after the comfort of the riders while out. An air pump sight that would make the club run a success this season and will look strictly after the

the Windy City and elsewhere, will be:
Chicago road race, Grant monument, Lincoln park, to Evanston and return, Decoration over in the Bluffs, who are known to the 'cycling world as the Ganymede Wheel club. Sunday afternoon the 'varzity boys were ten-dered an informal reception at the club par-West Side road race, on West Side boutevards, Labor day.
Irvington and Milburn road race, from
Newark, N. J. Decoration day.
Hoyland Smith road race. New Bedford.
Mass., Decoration day. colors and fill up an entire section of seats. The concert was above the ordinary college concert and the wheelmen enjoyed it im-Martin road race, Buffalo, Decoration day.

Hilsendeger road race, Detroit, Decoration paired to the club rooms, where refreshments Minneapolis road race.

Denver road race.
Belle like road race. Detroit. July 27.
Denver road race, Decoration day.
It is probable that within the next two years the League of American Wheelmen may recognize professional riders and control of the club roads, where refreshments were zerved and the night passed in music and mirth. At an early hour in the warsity hops crawled into their bunks abound their special train and were whisked out of the club continuing their journey. The reception will mark an epoch in the club's history.

In the entrope of the various races that are to be given in all other metropolitan cities. Omsha has always been behind the young man is not much of an active wheelman himself, and is quite a "masher," or at least thinks he is. He is very careful about his attire, always wears the latest in collars and it is high time she was being justled out of her trance. The talked of demonstration at the coming fair, if carried of demonstration at the coming fair, if carried or demonstration at the coming fair, always wears the latest in collars and ties, etc., and invariably looks as if he had stepped out of a band box, all of which is not essential, nor possible, in an who devotes a large portion of his time to his wined. Well, there is a certainty for the state fair and her races and her pageant. Cycling is paraisount to any other sport or smusement, and there is certainty and the typewriter, or deals energy and interprise enough within the out dress goods, or trims hats, down fown, and who is an enthusiastic wheelwoman and of the fine Sabbath days, not many moons agone, she sallied forth to take the air, attired in a bewitching cycle suit. Out toward the fort she passed our young man dressed in his best suit of clothes—he was walking. A friend happened to pass a moment later

on a wheel. A bright idea flashed through our young man's mind. The friend was hailed, the situation explained, and the wheel changed riders for the time being. Away went our young man in pursuit of the fair cyclist, his patent leather galters glistening in the gladzome sunlight as his feet rose and fell in rhythmic motion to the pedals. The young woman, all unconscious of the

will Barnum & Bro. preside over a popular and extensive bicycle establishment at 120 North Fifteenth street. Munger's Relay is the king of the Barnums' lot. The handle bars and pushed down on the podals harder than ever, but to no avail; he gained harder than ever, but to no avail; he gained harder than ever, but to no avail; he gained harder than ever, but to no avail; he gained harder than ever, but to no avail; he gained harder than ever, but to no avail; he gained harder than ever to be a see his fair not an inch. After an hour's hard work he pulled into Coffman, in time to see his fair companion emerging from a farm house, lookcompanion emerging from a farm house, looking as cool and pretty as a spring daisy. She nodded as she passed him, smiled saucily mounted her wheel and sweetly asked him if he was ready to return home. Ready to return home. Ready to ached, his back ached, his shirt bosom had willed, and in coasting a hill he had taken an ugly "cropper," and his nice trousers had parted at the knee. With the best grace possible he turned about and started for home. She was off like a swallow, and in twenty minutes he saw her no more. Then rigo company, is at 1212 Douglas street. This is the oldest bicycle house in the city and Dabney handles the Wolf-American, Ben Hur and Humbler.

At the sales room of Will Barnum & Bro... 120 North Fifteenth street, bicycles are shown in an approved style. They claim the newest improvements for the Relay, which is shown in four models, three gentiemen's wheels and one ladies, wheel. The Munger wheel, the strongest of all light wheels, shows four models, three for gentiemen and one ladies. The Luminum shows seven models, made from a new process of treating the metal, aluminum. when he meets a lady cyclist now, and a

> mashed. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of New York has been taking lessons in bicycling for a couple of weeks past and is now able to ride the "silent steed" without any trouble.

> enjoys many a laugh with her friends over

the poor chappie who would mash, and got

Jack Culley, one of Omaha's fast men, who has been in retirement the past year, will be on the path again this season.

A new club will be the Omaha Guards Bicycle club, composed of members of the Omaha Guards who ride 'cycles. This will make three active bicycle clubs for Omaha as well as several sidewalk clubs. The time of year approaches when, much

o the annoyance of citizens who ride to and from their places of business awheel, the streets are flocded by the over-zeniousness of the water cart drivers. Here is a chance for the League of American Wheelmen division officers to show what this organization is for, if the streets, save on very dusty days, could be left dry until after 9 a.m. and then not sprinkled after 4 p. m., it would be a great benefit to 'cyclists, who were last summer compelled to ride through the slippery streets bespattering themselves with mud and water, and after reaching their business places have to spend half an hour cleaning their clothes. The Missouri division officers have accomplished this in St. Louis. Why can't our division do as well?

Mr. H. M. Burt, the fast class B man of Wichita, Kan., was in the city yesterday, Mr. Burt is looking after the interests of the Waverly wheel here

The Kearney 'Cycling club comes out with sweeping challenge to any club racing team class B) in the state to ride a team race for suitable prize. Omaha licked them last ear with a comparatively weak team, and he will have one this year in Gadke, Culley, Pixley and Mach that can accommodate them again if they wish.

G. Deal Wertz, prominent in Nebraska racing circles during the days of the "good old ordinary," is now attending dental colege in Chicago. He graduates in '97, The Ganymede Wheel iclub of Louncil Bluffs is talking of building a three-lap deycle track this season and has applied for a date in the national circuit. Its 1895 racing team is composed of Hattenbauer, Lewis and Duquette, who are among Iowa's fastest.

At the regular business meeting of the Omaha Wheel club held last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. A. Cavanaugh, president: E. M. Cox, vice president; F. H. Siefkin, sec retary; L. Swalenberg, treasurer, and E. L. Potter, captain. Mr. Cavanaugh, the dent, begins on his third term and it is needless to say that he has proven himself an efficient officer. Mr. Cavanaugh is a prom-inent lawyer in the city, being manager of Snow, Church & Co.'s Omaha branch. He is also an enthusiastic cyclist. Mr. Cox, who succeeds Mr. Pierce as vice president, has been an active member of the club for the past three years. He is very popular among his clubmates and ever ready to work for the club's interests. Mr. Siefken enters upon his second term as secretary, having filled the office admirably during the past year. also secretary and treasurer of the Nebraska division. League of American Wheelmen. Mr. Swalenberg, the treasurer, is a new man in the club and is a bustler. He is well liked by all the boys and promises to keep the treasury in good shape. Mr. Potter, who succeeds Mr. Livesey as captain, is a first-class road man, having captained the Tourist Wheel club during 1892 and 1893, winning their mile

Chairman Gideon of the racing board has appointed both from towns in eastern lows, much to the dissatisfaction of local wheelmen, who consider that in this appointment personal motives governed, while merit and justice were not taken into consideration.

The Learner of taken into consideration.

Case, however, it is only fair to say that the Yankee was not on edge at the time. There is a report that the old Gloucester race track, near Philadelphia, which has been the scene of some of the toughest experiences in horse racing, will be transformed into a track for wheelmen.

The League of American Wheelmen Bulle-tin and the magazine, Good Roads, have combined, and will hereafter be issued weekly from 12 Pearl street, Boston. With Sterling Elliott at the head of the editorial staff, league members can feel assured of having an excellent paper.

The Omaha Wheel club held its annual orders for the ensuing year. J. A. Cavain the gladsome sunlight as his feet rose
and fell in rhythmic motion to the pedals.

The young woman, all unconscious of the
villain that pursued, spun along and chewed
her gum in keen enjoyment. She was overher gum in keen enjoyment. She was overtaken, and the young gallant passed the time.

reason for that, as she wasn't the least bit tired. So on the twain cycled, till the hill was reached. The young man now commenced to realize that his nether limbs had not received the proper development for brisk bleycle riding, much less hill-climbing. He again suggested that they dismount and climb the hill afoot. "Oh, no!" I'm not a bit tired. I just love to climb hills," was the rejoiner in her sweetest voice. So up they started, the drep frame gained a yard or two, then another, the young man pulling hits very heart out behind, the perspiration trickled down his face and dropped off his nose in great splashes, his collar wilted, and the hill afoot. "Oh, no!" I'm not a bit tired. I just love to climb hills," was the rejoiner in her sweetest voice. So up they started, the drep frame gained a yard or two, then another, the young man pulling hits very heart out behind, the perspiration trickled down his face and dropped off his nose in great splashes, his collar wilted, and nearly disguisted he reached the top and saw his fair companion vanishing over a distant.

The Stearns company has begun proceed-

The Stearns company has begun proceedings at Syracuse against John S. Johnson to prevent him going to France to ride or to use any wheel other than the "yellow fellow." Johnson says there is no professional riding here, and he must go to France to ride at all. General (in near future)-Quick! What news? Aide (breathlessly)-The enemy's bicycle brigade is attacking our flank. General

Sanger, of the Spalding team, a few days ago remarked that in making a cycling record pretty much everything depended on the wind, and thereby directed attention to the case with which alleged records are made. William B. Curis laws E. William B. Curtis, James E. Sullivan, Fred Fortmeyer and Mr. Garfield, the president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, are great sticklers for accuracy. Casey, the sprinter, and Kanny, the swimmer, are two men who know how difficult it is to have records allowed when their performances were thought to have been assisted by the weather and water. Judging from Sanger's opinion, cycling records can be made almost to order. A dispatch from Washington says that Uncle Sam has become interested in the wide time. Sam has become interested in the wide tire agitation which was started by the League of American Wheelmen. The government bulle-tin says that it is of especial importance in the maintenance of highways that the vehicles used on them shall have wider tires than are now in general use. Extracts from our con suls' reports giving the widths of tires prescribed by various foreign countries are given, which would prove profitable reading to our state authorities. And yet they want to tax bicycles, the only vehicle extant which actually benefits and road over which it is ridden! Dimberger, the record-breaking Buffalo eyelist, is at Hot Springs preparing himself for the racing season. Dimberger expects to give Savage and Johnson a hard rub for championship honors.

2416 Cuming Street, Omalia Neb Zimmerman has decided to accept the chal-All kinds of repairs. Work guaranteed.

How Young Youson Trains.

John S. Johnson has just described the way he prepares for the racing season and his manner of doing so will prove of interest to those who contemplate fitting themselves for some of the local racing events of the season. election on April 2, and elected the following The first two or three weeks of the season officers for the ensuing year. J. A. Cava- he contents himself with a good stiff ride of At the Cross Gun company, now under the sole management of that veteran rider and sportsman. Will Townsend, can be seen the Remington, Eagle Altair and Westminster. Repairing promptly attended to.

George E. Mickel, at 318 South Pifteenth street, is the special manufacturer's agent for Nebraska of the 1895 Gendron bicycles. Supply and repair department attached.

W. F. Stoetzel, the hardware man, 114 South Pifteenth street, next to the posteffice, handles the Phoenix from the Stover Bicycle Manufacturing company.

At the Columbus Buggy company's repository on Harney street opposite Boyd's operation and free riding school. Jay Burns, ing wheel handled.

The Spahding for 1895 is the leading wheel handled.

The John Hussie Hardware company, 2407 He is now on edge and all that he does unti-the racing season begins is to make a mile and repeat twice a week. Johnson's syster is patterned after the model of training horse for the races. Any rider who has the patience to carefully follow out his rules and pay attention to a healthy diet, will find him-self wonderfully improved when the racing season rolls around. The great trouble is that the amateur wants to get along too fast and

The Bordeaux-Paris Road Ence.

The great road race from Bordeaux to Paris, to be held May 11, is this year organized by the French daily 'cycling paper Le Velo, which inaugurates a new system in running a contest for amateurs only, quite distinct of the professional race. The start will be given at six hours' interval of the pro-fessional section, but the route and checking places are the same. The road is one of the finest in France and the race has been known as the biggest road event on record since G.

does too much work-in other words, over-



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