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A Perspective View of Chicago's Great Cycle Show.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS ON EXHIBITION

ings in Local Circles.

Attachments Calculated to Accelerate the Pneumatic Steed-The English Show-Coatly Wheels-Happens

The great cycle show which opened in Chicago yesterday is conceded to be the largest exhibition of bicycles and attachments, as well as machinery used in their constructhe surrounding country will take it in.

There are 350 separate exhibits in place, orative effects depending on applications of suitable to its fair rider.

The Quadrant company shows two novelis a profusion of oriental rugs, brass railings and rich draperies of all kinds and various

lathes, brazing forges, and many other interesting factory tools. One firm has a brazof construction now universally followed by all manufacturers. The brazer is compacand self-contained, being portable and sufficiently light in weight to admit of its beng moved from one part of the factory to another.

A casual observer will see but few points of difference in the machines exhibited over those in use during '95, but to the experi-

vill increase its efficiency. Saddles are shown in almost endless variety. The pneumatic siddle is in evidence, and a great many saddles which are adjustable in several directions. An Illinois invertor exhibits a saddle which is adjustable fore and aft or for tilt with the turning of but one nut. The saddle post is of the usual tubular type, and is typed through near the top for the reception of a bolt, which parses through a set of clamps, four in number. These are zo shaped that they seat the two springs, which are made parallel. and on loosening the binding nut the saddle may be moved either to the front or the rear, or tilted to change the angle. Many other devices of a like nature are shown and a noticeable fitting is an adjustable handle bar. A few manufacturers used them during the year past, but for the '96 bleyels they will be almost as general as wood rims.

In the matter of rims and tires, very few metal rims are shown, the wood rim baving stood the test of time, and being desirable on account of its stiffness and beauty as well as the saving which it effects in weight. Tires are shown in great variety. The single tube or "hose pipe" is more in evisingle tube or "hose pipe" is more in evidence than any other type, and this is due
to its adaptability to the common crescintshaped rim. The double tube is shown in
many forms, one of which promises to attain
a large sale the coming year. It is built of
two tubes, the outer or shop being made two tubes, the outer or shoe being made of canvas and rubbr, vulcanized tog-ther in such a manner that it will withstand all upon one needs! together the pressure that one that it will withstand all upon one needs!

nished; cups and cones for the bearings in the various stages of manufacture from the solid bar to the finished and tempered arti-cle. An inspection of this section will go cle. An inspection of this section will go A curious spectacle was furnished by a far toward convincing the public that a French g ntleman farmer, who has recently bloomed to make a carefully built these

today. cles are black, maroon, royal blue and the dark r colors, but many machines are shown in lighter and brighter colors, such as crimson, magenta, orange, light green and sapphire. The nickel finish for handle bars, cranks and pedals is, in some instances, varied by the use of a gunbarrel blue or

PROJECTED IMPROVEMENTS. Now that it is definitely settled as to what the outward semblance of the bicycle is to be for next year, with the universal adoption of larger tubing the one all-important question remaining to be answered is, "Will there be any radical, practical innovation in the run-ning gear?" Of course, all have heard of the Simpson chain that was to accomplish wonders in doing away with friction and ac-orderating speed, but it now appears that Germany, months if not years ago, tested something of this sort, and cast it aside as valueless. At least one old-established bicy cle manufacturing establishment is tantalizingly "under cover" as to its next year's designs, the only information vouchsafed being that "We are making three models of men's wheels, two of women's and a tandem, and shall use neither the chain and the sprocket nor the cog." Another concern presents a gear that, if all that is claimed for it is true, will gladden the hearts of not only the ambitious "scorcher," but of the young man whose best girl can't keep up with him, and of the benedict whose pedsling spouse is so slow as to interfere with his getting his exercise. With the woman on this wheel and man on his last year's sixty-eight gear, he is not only likely to be quickly cured of his "bleycle neck," which, it is alleged, is caused by constant turning of his head to se that all is going well with the wife of his bosom, but he is likely to acquire in its place "that far-away look" straight ahead, as his wife easily and serensly merges in the par-

tooth and chain gear. This permits of the sprockets being made more nearly uniform in size and thus reducing the friction. No claim is made, however, by the inventor of this device that he has succeeded in overthrowing that irrefragable mechanical law that "speed is obtained only at the expense of power." It is simply said that he has produced a gear that reduces friction to a misimum. To illustrate by comparison with the gear in general use now: A wheel of meloy goes into a fund which is used to misimum. To illustrate by comparison with the gear in general use now: A wheel of ordinary sort, general use now: A wheel of meney goes into a fond which is used to ordinary sort, general to eighty-four, would keep their very fine roads in repair. If require a sprocket wheel on the crank wheel wheel on the crank wheel wheel men in Omaha were taxed, say \$2 per year, this would give the city at least \$10,000, and three-quarter inches, and on the rear wheel one of seven tach, whose diameter is streets which are now very little used owing two and one-quarter inches. These sprockets, to the dilapidated condition of the pave-UNION PACIFIC. | Arrives | will move shead about twenly-two feet for Gmaha Union Depot, 19th & Masen Sta. Omaha | Same North Platte Express | 4 thum | 5 thum | Overland Limited | 4 thum | 5 thum | Overland Limited | 4 thum | 4 thum | 5 thum | 6 t Leaves | Warshall Market Marke # Drm ..... St. Louis Cannon Ball ...... 11:56a; teeth, while the rear sprocket is two and of activity among the local dealers, and November 2.

HOT TIPS FOR WHEEL CRANKS three-quarter inches in diameter, with eight February 1 will surely see the cycle business with less power than is required in riding an ordinary wheel geared to sixty-eight, about

the average gear.

Jackson Deneal of Toledo has secured a patent on a bleycle that he says will revolutionize wheeling. Compressed air is used that an ordinary rider can make a mile in ninety seconds. A factory is to be estab-Bished

### THE ENGLISH SHOW.

In speaking at length of the fourth national cycle show, held recently, a prominent English journal makes the following criti-

Interesting as is the show from the standpoint of first class workmanship, it has not been rich in novelties, either good, bad or indifferent. There have been a few exhibits nevertheless, which have excited the special interest of experts in some cases, and of the ordinary visitors in others. The steam bicycle attracts attention by its noise when tion, ever held in this country. The interest working, if by nothing else, but it is not a manifested in the show is such that railroads have agreed to sell excursion tickets, and it is safe to predict that every wheel crank in hour, with one-quarter horse power. canopy bicycle is shown at the same stand, but besides looking excessively ugly. and over 100 applications were rejected for ill-balanced, it does not commend itself to the want of space. Upward of 5,000 lights of commen sense of the spectators as a practivarious colors, arranged in groups as well cable article. A more interesting exhibit as in decorative signs, illuminate the exhibities a safety bicycle on the Premier company's tion. The spaces of the exhibitors are fitted to the Princess Maud of Wales. It is a nicely finished mount, and in every way

ties which appeal to the expert. One is an open-fronted tandem, with three parallel diagonal tubes in place of the customary one rich interior furnishings. It is estimated or two for the front frame. Greater strength that not less than \$200,000 was expended in and rigidity are thereby attained. The new decorating the spaces, and the value of the "diamond" pedal shown by this company exhibits is over \$500,000. This will give an has one bearing instead of two, and is an idea of the importance of the bicycle business excellent piece of work and an ideal realiza-All of the prominent firms of the United States are represented, and the exhibitors are not limited to the makers of bicycles. The first that have been made, and very comfortable mounts they look. In the expanding crank an attempt has been only a moderate performer, it will not take alone, for a number of concerns show special bicycle machinery—wood rim machines, lathes, brazing forges, and many other inand not circular. The concentric spring wheel is an arrangement for building up a ing forge in operation, showing the method wheel with flat springs instead of spokes. COSTLY WHEELS.

The most prominent New York jewelry firm has something new for wheelmen in a silver bicycle, which was put on exhibition at their stor; a few days ago. The wheel is the first of the kind ever made. In order to insure strength and durability it was necessary to have the supporting rods and spokes of steel. All the rest of the frame is of striling silver. The handle bar is of plain silver, with burnished ivory handles. The other silver parts are finely engraved by those in use during '95, but to the experierced rider a number of improvements will
be found in the details and fittings. The
bicycle is nearly perfected and further imbrownent can only be made in the way of
provement can only be made in the way of
equipping the wheel with attachments which
equipping the giftency.

\*\*The cost of the machine, as it ver nails. The cost of the machine, as it stands, is \$500. A silver lantern to go with it will add from \$100 to \$200 to the price.

The completed wheel weighs about twenty-six pounds. A member of the company said. in explaining the construction of the new bike: "This wheel was built to supply a demand which we know to exist among some of our patrons for a better and more ex-pensive wheel than can be had on the market at pres nt. Such a wheel we have tried make, and I believe that another season will see many of them at the fashionable respets ' A woman's wheel is being finished in the

firm's shops. This whe'l will be much more

richly crnamented, and its price will be \$1,000. A lantern, which is being made to go with it, will be set with practous stones and will cost several hundred dollars. THE PROPER POSITION. A bicycle expert says that people who wish to ride the bicycle for health and for the greatest amount of pleasure unalloyed by injury, should cultivate the erect, or nearly erect, position. After getting the proper poin such a manner that it will withstand all the pressure that can be brought to bear upon it. The easing is constructed so that a lacing may be cut on the side next the rim and the inner tube withdrawn. The inner tube, or air chamber, is formed in the inner tube, with a supplementary strip and the inner tube with a supplementary strip the strip of the st

of rubber vulcanized at intervals to the sides of the tube and located inside in such a way that its normal position is against the bottom of the tube. In case of a puncture a collapsible tube of rubber cement, fitted with a hollow needle point, is inserted in the tire through both sections and fitted with a hollow needle point, is inserted in the tire through both sections and a supply of cement forced into the tire. The tire is then squeez'd together and the cement fixes the strip to the inside of the inner tube, covering the puncture and patch. This is the same of the puncture and patch. The tire is the same of the puncture and patch. ng the tube internally. This tire has been is to begin by seeing with how little touch on the bars you can ride, relaxing your An interesting feature are the exhibits of hold gradually until you have only a finger raw mat rial; crude rubber as it comes from the rubber trees of South America; steel in the billet and in tubes, partially drawn and be able to ride with his arms folded, and when this can be done, the art of pedaling evenly has been learned. HORSE HITCHED TO A BICYCLE.

ar toward convincing the public that any taken to bicycling. Since purchasing the picycle is more carefully built than any which he sadly neglected his saddle horse, which remained in the stable and suffered which is in general use. follow the instructions of the veterinarian without giving up the wheel, which had become so dear to him, our farmer took a heroic step. Every morning he started out on his bicycle to make the round of his property, and led his saddle horse, which, for track use. It weighs 150 pounds, and is the purpose, is provided with a set of extra long reins. Since he has started upon this exercise he has found that it was easier work for him to attach the horse in front of his wheel, and now he enjoys the combined pleasure of driving and wheeling; he has constructed a very light crosstree, to which traces are attached, which he fastens to the cont of his steering head, where the front fork enters the steering gear. This is the first instance on record where a horse has been harnessed to a bicycle, but another Frenchman has been known to use a large dog for a similar purpose for several years

Tom Winder completed his bicycle tour along the borders of the United States on December 10. He started from New Orleans in February last, and was given a year to return to the starting point. His route lay as near the borders of the country as practicable, and was 18,000 miles long. The distance was covered, riding or walking, in 273 days, of which 244 were actual days of travel. The

Should there be a tax levied on bicycles? This is a question that has been the prinspective and he works like a Trojan to keep cipal topic of conversation among wheelup. Is it too much to hope for a combination of circumstances like these?

The mechanism is a combination of the the mechanism is a combination of the tooth and chain gear. This permits of the talked with a great many prominent club-

ment.

booming in Omaha. Local dealers report a great demand for second-hand wheels. The head of one firm were disposing of from three to four see hand wheels daily. Thirty dollars is about as assistant motive power, and it is claimed all they are willing to pay for them and it is all they are willing to pay for them and it is as easy to sell a model of 1891 and 1892 and it is one of 1894. It is a bicycle that they want and it does not make much difference what kind it is or how ancient it may be so that it is ridable,

> It is amusing to see how some of the prominent cycling papers are roasting class B now, when these selfsame papers could not enough in its favor the year Chairman E. Raymond of the League of American Wheelmen introduced it. Of course class B has its faults, but while the men are paid a salary for their riding and may trade their prizes off if they wish, the prizes which they receive are not desirable, and therefore there is not near so much of a temptation to run fake races as there would be if cash prizes were offered. It is quite true that one in-stance of faking in class B has been brought to light, but this is only one, where profes-sionals are conceded to be with but few ex-ceptions a class of fakirs. We think that the national assembly will not change the class rule and that this year there will be three classes the same as there was last.

> Once the initial expense of buying a bicycle is over there is very little outlay about it, if the rider is moderately careful. Then he begins to see wherein is the economy of wheeling. It saves constant small sums in the way of train, street car and carriage fares. For instance: Within a radius of 100 or 150 miles of Omaha are many places of interest for the artist, lover of nature and fine scenery. It t money to visit these places by train and many of them are not easily reached in this manner, and therefore seldom or never seen by the noncyclist. At the rate of 2 or more cents a mile it takes little arithmetic to see only a moderate performer, it will not take him very long to see all the points of interest without a whole chain of expense. In street car fares alone the cycler saves an astonishing amount of money in a single season. Reckon in money saved, the wheel and you will admit that it does not take long for a machine to pay for itself.

> At their next meeting the Associated Cycling clubs should take up the matter of cycling paths and see if there is not some way of adding to the contributions offered by one or two of Omaha's and Council Bluffs' business men enough to build a path between Omaha and Council Bluffs. The old Broadway block payement is fast going to rack and a path exclusively for wheelmen would be a boon to them.

> nual cycling show. That it will be far superior to last year's exhibit there is not the least doubt, as the committee in charge has secured a place with a great deal more floor space and has also been assured of nearly double the number of exhibitors it had last year. It is estimated that thera-will be at least 100 wheels shown. C. King Denman left last Thursday morning for an extended trip through Nebraska

The time is not far distant when the Az-

sociated Cycling clubs of this city will throw open the doors of Omaha's second an-

n the interest of the whiel, which the firm of whose cycle department he is manager A great many local wheelmen have ridden every day during the past week. The ex-tremely cold weather which we have been having does not seem to mar their pleasure

in the least. This is what we call enthust-The Charles Street Bicycle park does not seem to lose its attractions for wheelmen even during the coldest weather. The park s now covered with a sheet of ice as smooth as glass, and as Manager Mardis is an old wheelman himself and always takes special pains to see that the boys enjoy themselves, they naturally flock there evenings in company with their ladies and enjoy that sport

which is second to none, save eyeling, The national assembly of the League of American Wheelman will be held in Baltimore carly in the month of February. This practically means that Mr. Willison will again

be president of the organization. The Iowa state meet will be held at Cedar Rapids next season. The dates are July 4

1:17 by Erswell and Green at Cheyenne, Wyc., recently on a tandem was, if correctly timed and the course properly measured, truly wonderful, but we are from Missouri and take such reports for just what they are worth, which is nothing. Every town champion of late has been making some sort of a world's record. Only recently it was reported that a man by the name of Riddell, at Fairbury, Neb., rade a quarter of a mile in 21 seconds and a fraction, and he had never raced before this season. Most of these marvelous rides must be timed by clocks. Waterbury watches, etc. It would not surprise us in the least if before another month we hear of John Jones of Poduck riding a mile down the side of a mountain with a hurricane at his back in fifty seconds. If the press would pay less attention to these sort of records there would be fewer of them

reported. A sextuplet has made its appearance on the streets of Paris and created a sensation on the Bois de Boulogne. The machine for six riders was built by a maker in Paris

Three years ago bicycle law was scarce. Another year and some law writer will reap the harvest that will come from the first text book on bicycle law. Aircady is precedent piling up, and in that piling are some very interesting decisions for cyclists. For instance, probably no city cyclist has ever attempted to pass a beer wagon driven by the average man selected for such work without the impression that he was the object of the especial commity of that driver. In that very line there have been two late decisions. The one. Thomps:n vs Dodge, found in the twenty-eighth Minnesota supreme court reports, is the most emphatic. It was held that a percovered, riding or walking, in 273 days, of which 224 were actual days of travel. The greatest mileage for one single day was 103 miles; the smallest 16 miles—the former made in Minnesota, the latter in the state of Washington. The longest treetle on his route was four miles; the highest bridge 321 feet from the water line; the longest tunnel, two miles; the lowest level 265 feet below the sta, the highest pass, 5,358 feet, and over the sta, the highest pass, 5,358 feet, and over the standing against the curbstone, and which a heavy wagen ran over. stone, and which a heavy wagon ran over. Beston has had a few cases, one involving the right of pedestrians and bicycles on the sidewalks, with the just decision that the walks are for pedestrians.—Bicycling World.

The following are the records which water passed upon and allowed by the League of American Wheelmen racing board last week. Three-quarters mile, class B, paced, standing, against time, by C. R. Coulier, Louisville, Ky., 1:24 1-5, November 18.

Three-quarters mile, class A, unpaced, standing, against time, by Frank L. Eborhardt, Salina, Kan., 1:41 2-5, November 5.

Two miles professional, paced, flying, against time, by P. J. Berlo, Louisville, Ky., 3:43 1-5, November 18.

Twenty-five miles, professional, unpaced,

Twenty-five miles, professional, unpaced, flying, sgainst time, by A. F. Senn, Louisville, Ky., 1:02:37 2-5, Nevember 18. Class A, one-third mile, unpaced, standing start, against time, by Frank L. Eberhardt, Salina, Kan., 42 Monada, November 5. Class A. tondem, one-third mile, unpaced, flying start, against time, by Fred F. Eberhardt and W. P. Fellx, 37 zeconde, Novem-

Clies A. tandem, one-quarter mile, unpaced, flying start, against their, by Fred F. Eber-hardt and W. P. Felix, 27 3-5 seconds, November 2.