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INTEREST CONTINUES AT A HIGH PITCH A Review of Models, Prices and Trade

-The Chaperone, the Trieycle and the Bicycle Built for Two.

Several matters of interest to wheel cranks and wheel dealers were demonstrated satisfactorily by the Chicago cycle show. That there is no flagging in the popularity of the silent steed and all that apportains thereic was shown by an attendance of \$0,000 people in a week. Another significant fact is that many exhibitors booked orders up to the ful capacity of their factories, and in some instances declined orders. These facts are condered convincing proof that the present year will surpass its predecessor as a wheel

boomer. The amount of capital now invested in the production of bloycles in this country is trade have interested Mr. Edison to no little extent. estimated all the way from \$20,000,000 to \$60,000,000. There are 150 bicycles. Besides these there are tire factories, chain factories concerns that manufacture tubing, saddles and other parts of the bicycle. Probably 65 per cent of the total production this year will for all common purposes.'

be western, an increase of 10 per cent over last year. In the season of 1895 there were 126 bicycle factories in operation in the coun try. Their total product was 457,000 ma-chines. This year the estimate ranges from 750,000 to 1,000,000. Almost every factory of any importance will double this season its tput of 1895, and the shortage of those that do not will be more than made up by the new concerns that will come into the business. At least that is the talk of the manufacturers. Every form of manufactory has been at tracted to what is believed to be a modern El Dorado. Sewing machine plants, furni-ture factories, knitting mills, skate-making establishments-all these and others have been onverted in whole or in part for the manu-octure of bicycles. Capitalists, promoters facture of bleycles. and speculators of every nature and of no ex-perience have almost fallen over themselves the wild rush, and it is a dull week, ineed, that does not witness the inauguration of at least two or more new factories.

Where will it end? That is the question Where will it end? That is the question which every one connected with the business is asking himself. None know and few care places they want to visit; because it gives to prophesy. Some predict that the great growth of last year was but the beginning of an expansion which will not be stemmed until the whole civilized world is mounted on wheels; all unite, however, in agreeing that 1896 will amply fulfil expectations; that there will be no difficulty in disposing of the entire output. But of the succeeding year wheelmen's rights, the securing of good roads, that 1896 will amply fulfil expectations; that entire output. But of the succeeding year they are not so sanguine.

ts immediate predecessor a \$25 reduction in the price of bicycles. One hundred dollars will be the price asked for the standard high will be the price asked for the standard high grade makes this season, the same as last, well enough as a method of bringing wheelhat is not saying that \$100 will be asked for all bicycles, but the season will start in with the highest grade makes at that price and will so continue probably with the long estab-lished, best known firms. It will not be necessary for any one to pay \$100 for a bleycle who hasn't that much money to invest. Good wheels will be on the market in plenty at from \$50 up to \$125 and between some of the wheels will be on the market in plenty at from \$50 up to \$125 and between some of the so-called cheap grade and some of the so-called high grade wheels the difference could be found only by an expert. But in spite of the cheap grades the highest grade, long established makes of wheels, such as all riders who can afford it always buy, will be listed at \$100 the same as last year. The Chicago show confirms what has been published regarding the models for the year. The only difference between the wheels of this and last year's make is larger tubing, barrel hubs and narrow tread. There are dozens of minor changes, such as adjustable handle bars, new-fangled oil sockets, the colors in which wheels will be decorated and so on, but the three most important changes will be these first named. The use of larger tubing is largely a fad, the public demanding something new and being satisfied with al-most anything offered. Most makers claim,

self of the entire practicability of the prinoccasionally be wiped off and the nickel parts Then he put aside this work pollshed to prevent rust forming. should be kept well inflated. With these pre-cautions the wheel will be kept in good connore important matters upon which he had ong been engaged, and the tricycle plans in consequence, been neglected of However, the results of his experidition. However,

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ments are fresh in his mind, and may be taken up and carried to a state of perfec-The main topic of conversation in local cycling circles during the past week has been the great Chicago Cycle show, which closed last night after having been open one week. Whichmen who remained at home contented themselves with reading "There is only one thing needed," said Mr. Edison, "and that is a perfect battery. nald. am convinced that there is a great futur for the tricycle propelled by electricity. It would make a good nag-no coachman, po and talking about what will probably be the greatest cycling event held during 1896. Omaha sent quite a delegation of cyclists and cycle dealers, nearly all of whom will re-turn this evening. Some of them remained, footman, no oats, little care. And I haven't the slightest doubt that there are a dozen fellows thinking about this matter, and scoter or later the right thing will be struck by one of them. It must come. The prin-ciple is right, and there are many people however, and will go on to New York to at-tend a similar show which opens there on who would find a use for such a self-pro-pelling vehicle. For a doctor and many other the coming Saturday, closing on the Saturday following. After these two shows the cycling trade begins to open up for the season and men it would be of more value than a horse." Asked when he would resume his experby March 1 is, you might say, in full blast, The opening of the cycling trade season also ments relating to the self-propulsion of ricycles. Mr. Edison said he had set no depends a great deal upon the weather and occurs at different times in different places. special time, but might take up the thread thought at any time. Then he smilingly

"This is a great world, and you can't tell what will happen." Alluding to the hill leading from his rest-

to the Chicago show, from where he will go on to New York to attend the show there derce in Llewellyn Park to the laboratory. Mr. Edison said a tricycle that would carry and remain in New York state until after the national assembly of the League of him up that somewhat steep incline would indeed be a valuable and desirable machine. American Wheelmen, to which he is Nabraska delegate. While here he "It strikes me," said he, "that the wheel of today is very nearly perfect. The min-imum in weight seems to have been reached while the machine rotains strength sufficient

expense, as he practically gives no reason for his proposed action, only that the office The decision of the New York State Direquires more time than he is able to give vision of the League of American Wheelmen to favor the relinquishment by the league of it. However, he should have found this out before he ran for the office, as his action will control over cycle racing marks a distinct ad-vance in the evolution of wheeling. A few years ago, comments the New York Tribune, mora or less cripple the division for a time.

the bicycle was a mere plaything-a toy for H. E. Frederickson, one of our local racing men, has placed himself under the care of Prof. Alots Swoboda, the Omaha children of a larger growth. Then its poestbilities as an instrument for the test of skill Sandow, under whom he is taking a thorough course of training, which he hopes will beneand endurance were developed and a new class of sports became popular. People began to ride as a matter of health, pleasure or busi-ness, but such uses of the wheel remained him greatly in his racing during the coming season.

> Among the most prominent local wheelmer who attended the Chicago cycle show last week were: William Lyle Dickey, J. W. Johnston, Ed T. Heyden, R. E. Carr, Fred T. Dean, H. E. Frederickson, G. W. Mickle, G. D. Miner, W. A. Pixley, F. E. Vanderburg, Louis Fleacher, Charles Barnum, M. O Daxon and Mr. Deright.

Thy past week has given us some ideal cycling weather and many local cyclists tock advantage of it by taking a short spin into the country.

In connection with the talked-of agreement between bicycle makers whereby no racing teams would hereafter be put on the circuit comes the strong probability that no agreement would be worth the paper written on if one of the makers were left out who might think of indulging in the racing team plan of advertising. Ninety-nine might agree to remain off the racing circuit, but the con-trariness of culv one might compatition all trariness of only one might compel them all to come back again. We anticipate that the coming racing season will see a national circuit and racing teams supported by the leading manufacturers following it.

In Philadelphia the citizens can ride bicycles or walk during a street railway strike. In Chicago the streets are so vile that both cycle riding and walking are almost out of the question. Many of Omaha's streets are also afflicted as are Chicago's. However, along most of them that are badly paved are good or fairly good sidewalks, some that are well paved are no walks at all. North Sherman avenue, for instance.

Louisville and Toledo are both working hard for the initional league meet of Omaha wheelmen seem to favor Toledo. of 1896

There is some talk of reducing the age limit for eligibility to membership in the League of American Wheelmen from 18 to 16 years. It is hoped that if any such change is proposed at the national assembly it will meet with a vigorous protest. There is

MODELS AND PRICES. The peason of 1896 does not bring as did

subordinate so far as the public notice of cycling went. It was a sport like trotting or base ball, interesting and valuable as an amusement, but still distinctly a sport. Now the bicycle is something more than the implement of sportsmen. The great mafority of the men and women who use it have not the slightest interest in making records,

nor do they care what trained athlete can ride the fastest or do the most astonishing them healthful exercise and a chance to se the country; because it serves many of the purposes of a saddle horse or a carriage with-

out the trouble and expense which those luxuries entail. Under such circumstances the perfection of the bicycle as a vehicle of general usefulness, and the advancement of the varied interests of the great body of riders. This work has nothing in common with the management of track athletics, even when those exercises are confined to contests

RACES AND THE LEAGUE.

ing into notice, making its possibilities un derstood and securing for its devotees consid eration and respect. But eveling has gone fai

beyond the need of that kind of education.

BUILT FOR TWO. The companion side-scated bicycle is one of the novelties of the year. The tandem bicycle, which has mot with considerable

but little doubt that it will by all towns that have ever held a league meet and been turned topsy-turvy by "the push" which is composed of the younger members, who, as

Chief Consul Edmiston stopped in the city one day last week. He was on his way

of the League of which he is the American Wheelmen, While here he an-Nebraska delegate. While here he an-nounced to several of his friends that upon his return to Nebraska he would resign his office as chief consul. In this event the pre-ent vice consul, Mr. R. M. Simmons of Decision would take his place. It looks to Beatrice, would take his place. It looks to a man up a tree very much as though all Mr. Edmiston wanted the chief consulship for was to get to take a little junketing trip and enjoy himself at the Nebraska division's

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Y-427 12*

Y-414 12*

Y-441 12*

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-UNION LAND COMPANY.

LAND COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the election of five direc-tors and the transaction of such other busi-ness as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, January 13, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Monday, Junuary and a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed ten days before the date of the meeting. Boston, Massachusetts, December 12, 1895. ALEXANDER MILLAR. Secretary. D22 d23tm

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something new and being satisfied with al-most anything offered. Most makers claim, though, that they use the larger tube frames because they make more graceful wheels, some claim they are stronger, while some others declare that they are neither as gracesafety. ful nor as strong as the smaller tube frames of last year. Then the ordinary frame was her place on the lower saddle. The machine made up of tubing seven-eighths of an inch or one inch in diameter. Now about all the tubing used is over one inch in diameter, ome of it being as large as an inch and one-

and so the start is made. The dismount is made in the same way, reversing, of course, the operations. The two saddle posts are connected by a crossbar. At the center of the crossbar is a special socket. When > single person is riding the wheel the saddle is transferred to the central position and the idea wheel the saddle is the saddle quarter. Increasing the diameter of tubing in that way without increasing its weight necessarily decreases its "gauge" or thickness, and some decreases its gauge or thickness, and some makers ray also its strength. One thing is sure, and that is that thin gauge tubing will crush or dent much easier when it falls or is struck than will the thick. It will be much sets of pedals. This, of course, produces considerable lost motion in the pedal action, but it at least is possible for a single rider to take care of and to drive the wheel to struck than will the thick. It will be much more easily battered up, and will require greater care. As to the question of looks, opinions differ as between the small and large tubing, and the conservative makers are meeting the demand for larger frames and from the place of appointment with his friend. It is not a wheel depending abso-lutely on the presence of two riders.

are meeting the demand for larger frames only half way. About the advantage of "barrel" hubs there is also a difference of opinion, some makers claiming the "barrel" sort is the only proper kind, and othere holding that the solid kind is best. The "barrel" hub is made of tubing. It enlarges the bearlegs, gives a larger runway and easier action. The makers will observe, is in answer to a demand by riders and in line with the progressive ideas of the manufacturers. a few remarks. By its effect on respira-tion and digestion, bicycling becomes a poof the manufacturers.

CYCLING CHAPERONAGE.

A new occupation is looming up on the impecunious woman's horizon. It is a sig-nificant fact, says an English newspaper, tent remedy for anaemia, that condition of the blood which consists in a diminution of the red blood corpuscies and shows itself in pallor of the skin and the mucous mem-branes. Numerous nervous troubles are renificant fact, says an English dewspaper, that mothers who advertise for governesses require a knowledge, upon the instructress' part, in cycling, in order that she may ac-company her young charges when they go a-wheeling. It seems likely that a new, re-munerative employment may open up for moment is the form of cycling chargeronage. lieved or cured by this exercise: such as neurasthenia, or nervous prostration-a condition usually due to overwork or worry and in which the normal strength is lost, munerative employment may open up for women in the form of cycling chaperonage. In regard to the much discussed question of dress, a skirt long enough to reach six or seven inches below the knees, this being short enough to rendering pedalling easy, seems to find many advocates. Few people are really decided about knickerbockers. The other morning I saw two girl cyclists on the platform of a country station. One wore a short skirt the other knickerbockers. The and the slightest exertion causes fatigue and physical and mental exhaustion. The same holds good in regard to headache, insomnia and neuralgia. Among the nervous affec-tions benefited by bicycle riding may also he included that troublesome disease, asthma, a cramp-like contraction of the muscles of the bronchial tubes, which causes a pain-ful sensation of choking. In the beginning of phthisis, where parts of the lung tissue a short skirt, the other knickerbockers. The a short skirt, the other knickorbockers. The contrast was remarkable, the latter looking conspicuous and far from graceful. Sho could not even walk about without imitating a masculine swagger and thrusting her hands in her pockets. She was not an impressive figure, all her femininity having dirappeared. There is a skirt which English women are come condensed and less pervious, moder-e bicycle riding is helpful. Many diseases ate bicycle riding is helpful. Many diseases of the intestinal canal-such as dyspepsia, constipation and haemorrholds-yield to the effect of wheeling. A case has recently come to the writer's knowledge in which the stiffness remaining after a fracture of the leg was successfully treated by riding a

wearing for cycling which gives perfect free-dom and makes life on which sworth living. The peculiarity of this skirt is the clever in-troduction of a wide trouser which gives the freedom of a knickerbacker with the appearance of an ordinary walking skirt. It is made of serge or tweed, lined with silk. A louse and short jacket are worn to complete

suit; and many chronic discases are made worse by riding. Since wheeling considera-bly increases the rate of the respiratory the costume. The clever English girl, who wishes to go The clever inguish girl, who windes to go to a dinner party or a dance and does not own that luxury, a carriage, mounts her wheel, in wheeling costume, her ovening dress neatly folded up in a box or bag being secured to the bicycle in some ingenious way, and off my lady goes, with her father or her brother as an escort and upon the arrival at the scone of festivities, she slips into her gown as easily as you please.

THE ELECTRIC TRICYCLE. Fruits of the genius of Edisin may soon be

seen in the cycling world. The wizard has been experimenting, and when that is the case something worth talking about is almost cer-tain to result. It is not toward the bleycle that Mr. Edison has directed his attention

that Mr. Edison has directed his attention, but toward the possibilities of electricity as a means of propulsion for tricycles. At his laboratory in Liewellyn Park the great inventor spoke briefly with a reporter for the New York Times on the possible re-iation of electricity to cycling. Some time ago Mr. Edison directed his attention to this matter, and he soon came to the conclusion iation of electricity to cycling. Some time ago Mr. Edison directed his attention to this matter, and he scon came to the conclusion that so far as the safety bicycle is concerned electricity could not be splited with practical results. But the apparent feasibility of op-plying it to a tricycle appealed to him with particular force. Beginning with experiments, Mr. Edison went so far in the matter as to assure him-

rule, do not know how to behave themthat a person who is ignorant of riding may be taken out on this wheel with perfect selves. The system of mounting is peculiar. For

Peoria, Ill., the town in which Zimmerman won his first great race by defeating Windle early in 1890, and which his given racing the go-by since 1891, has again caught the fever and they have secured the Illinois state meet for 1896. Peoria has held some of the the first one who mounte, the wheel is in-clined to one side, and this rider takes his or is then pulled back to an upright position and the second rider mounts by the pedal, and so the start is made. The dismount is most successful meets in the history of cycle racing and that the 1896 state meat will be "hummer" is now an assured thing.

Wheelmen generally imagine it is quite necessary that they should take their wheels upon the sidewalks after dismounting. This rider sitting there drives the machine by one of the right hand and one of the left hand is a wrong idea. Leave your bleycles on the curb, for the law protects it from in-jury by any other vehicle. It has every right on the public highway given to other conveyances, and must be respected accordingly, but on the sidewalk it has no business.

> In Belgium amateurs and professionals are permitted to ride against each other. Wender how such a scheme would work in this country?

Wheeling and ice-skating seem to develop Wheeling and ice-skating seem to develop atout the same muscles in a man, as thera are few bleycle men who are not very swift skaters, and many of them do a great deal of skating during the winter months in order to keep in shape. Omaia has some cyclisis who can give anybody a good race on a pair of ice skates.

The Associated Cycling clubs of Omaha meet in the Young Man's Christian association parlors tomorrow evening, when ar-rangements for the coming local cycle show will be completed and several other matters of importance discussed.

There has been a movement on foot among the Omaha dealers for some time to organize a local cycle board of trade. Several meeta local cycle board of trade. Several meet-ings have been held and temporary officers elected. The main object of the association will be to prevent dealers from cutting prices upon new wheels of standard make, and also to have a fixed price on second-hand wheels. They will allow corrething like \$55 for a standard wheel of 1895 pattern, \$40 for 1894 and \$30 for 1895 makes that is providing the wheels are makes, that is, providing the wheels are in good condition. These prices will be strictly adhered to and wheelmen who have able to get no more for them from one dealer than another.

The statement by Senator Stewart that Japan was preparing to paralyze American bicycle building by exporting a \$12 machine But if bicycle, But if bicycling is a valuable resource in certain diseased conditions, there are nu-merous others in which it is harmful or bicycle building by exporting a siz machine that would be just as good as our \$100 pro-duct has been qualified by a resident of the flowery kingdom, who declares that Japanese bicycles are constructed of gas pipes and muchage, and cannot be warranted to run more than a month.—Bicycle News. should only be indulged in very cautiously Most acute discases demand rest, and bid the blcyclist abstain from his favorite pur-

The following records were passed upon and allowed by the racing board last week: Half mile, class A, unpaced, flying start, against time, by Harry C. Clark, Denver, Colo., 59 seconds, November 20.

Colo., 59 seconds, November 20. Two miles, class A. unpaced, standing start, sgainst time, by Harry C. Clark, Den-ver, Colo., 4 minutes, 46 1-5 seconds, Na-

vember 21. Three miles, class A. unpaced, standing start, against time, by Harry C. Clark, Denver, Colo., 7 minutes, 15 seconds, Novem-

Four miles, class A, unpaced, standing start, against time, by Harry C. Clark, Den-ver, Colo., 9 minutes, 47 seconds, Novem-ber 21.

Five miles, class A, unpaced, standing start, against time, by Harry C, Clark, Den-yer, Colo., 12 minutes, 12 seconds, Nevenber 21.

The League of American Wheelmen is the largest athletic organization in the world, having 37,096 members. In California, north of Tehachapi, there are 867, and south of

bly increases the rate of the respiratory movements it would be folly for a person with advanced pulmonary consumption to attempt to ride. The heart being whipped unmercifully to work in driving the ma-chine, wheeling should be strictly forbidden in serious diseases of this organ; and per-sons affected with minor cardiac troubles sons affected with minor cardiac troubles ought at least never to race or otherwise expose the heart to a fatigue which it is not prepared to stand.

Wheel Notes.

Lamps and saddles are things which have cost wheel riders much money and trouble, and many are still experimenting in the endeavor to find what precisely suits them. There promises to be an immense variety of new patterns in these fittings exploited during the next year, and it is reasonable to be-leve that the vexed questions will be solved.

No matter how good the weather may be