

The impression is abroad that wheelers; The impression is abroad that wasseless that is admitted by every one. want the earth. That is a misapprehension. Pinkey—Nonsense! A friend of They will be satisfied with a few narrow slices of it, rolled smooth, or, better still, paved with asphalt or brick. Surely this is modest want, and no property owner is too poor not to humor it. In most cities the wheeling multitude readily see what they want, go for it and get it. Similar results are possible hereabouts by organized activity.

To show what can be done by a united pull, a few striking instances may be cited. The New York legislature, backed by pneumatic pressure, passed a bill requiring rail-roads to carry bicycles as baggage. Ohio followed the example. Riders of the atlent steed in Margachusetts have not been inac-The railroad commission has been directed to investigate the facilities for transporting wheels, with a view to improving them and lowering the charges. The com-mission is directed to make such recomof improved roads and smooth paved streets and bloycle paths, much has been done, and the present season will exploubtelly troble the bicycle mileage. In view of the enor-mous increase in the number of wheelers in Omaha, their ability to secure better roads is not to be questioned, if exerted in the A move should be made by cycling clubs not only on the officials, on property owners on streets now covered with decayed wood blocks. An organ-ized effort on the part of the clube will raily to their support the unorganized multitude wheelers, and the result can hardly fail to be beneficial to riders and creditable to

A heavily laden beer truck and a careless girl on a wheel combined to form the latest bleycle tragedy in New York City last week. The wheelwoman was not an amateur rider, but when brought into close quarters be-tween wagons she lost control of her wheel. was thrown to the ground and crushed to death. Several similar tragelies have been recorded in New York and other cities. In a few cases the drivers are to blame. In a majority, however, disaster is due to reckles attempts to ride on crowded thoroughfares It is always safer to dismount and walk. There is less risk to that exercise. Wheelers should remember that in a collision between a bleycle and a wagon the chances are in fayor of the wagon escaping uninjured. Another real and serious danger is caused by the habit some bleyelists have of passing at considerable speed by a street car. A person crossing the street is thus exposed to three perils—the car, teams and bicycles. and although he may guard against one or two, the third complicates the situation enormously. If the car is at rest it is still worse, for people are going to or coming from it, and there are usually others on the cross walk who have been stopped by the car and are impatient to cross. Most of them have learned to look round the comer for an approaching team, but it is very difficult to see the bicycle in time to avoid it if it is near the car and coming fast.

Undismayed by the disaster that recently overtook a team of six athletes who were pushing a extuplet bicycle along at a forty-mile-an-hour gait, when one of the tires collapsed, a party of six strong-minded, strong-limbed, bebloomered young women, members of a Boston athletic association, have taken to public appearances astride the six-saddled bike.

The organization of the sextet was gradual, beginning with a tandem team of charming girl bachelors. Then another

ual, beginning with a tandem team of charming girl bachelors. Then another tandem team was permitted to pool its wheel defend and protect the rights of wheelmen,

When unfolded it extends back of the pedals on each side. The invention also provides for a front ecreen slotted to straidle the front closing the space and preventing a draught between the side screens.

The Roman Catholic bishop of the Trenton, (N. Y.) diocese, Rt. Rev. James F. McFaul, is believed to be the first member of the episcopate to mount a bicycle and surmount its surprising curves that are a holy terror to beginners. The bishop has been quietly taking lescons on the wheel and is about to blossom out as a wheelman, not, of course, for the pleasure of the thing, but solely as a means of allaying periodical attacks of sinful billousness. There are fourteen counties in his diocese and many fine roads, and his scattered flock look for great improvement in his health and the frequency of his visits.

States are classified as amaleurs or professionals, in accordance with the league's definitions of such classes, and so soon as a rider enters a competitive event he becomes subject to the supervision of the racing board. Any rider competing in unsurationed overtis, amateur or professional, is promptly suspended from all track racing. The cost of joining the L. A. W. is trifling; in return you have the knowledge that you help the form of the cost of joining the L. A. W. is trifling; in return you have the knowledge that you help the form of the cost of joining the L. A. W. is trifling; in return you have the knowledge that you help the form of the cost of joining the L. A. W. is trifling; in return you have the knowledge that you help the form all track racing.

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Nothing is more irritating to the vetran cyclist of relating to the vetran cyclist of relating to the vetran cyclist than to have some novice tear along behind him ringing his bell for room to go past. Practically, the ringing of a bell is an acknowledgement that he is not skillful anough in the art of handling his belley for the most crowded parts of the large cities. But they have not of the large cities and maintenance of guarantee that he recover he wheelmen realize that they owe the receive of the blegal maintenance of guarantee that he received he wheelmen in long on the public of the large cities and public not a state (sight of the relation of the large cities and impose unreasonable restricts in the league is in favor of any manner by pedestrians, hor

scorchers on the boulevard.

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Sterling Elliott of Boston, president: Charles Sterling Elliott of Boston, president: Charles of the league are: came to grief last week and with her tandem partner contributed \$10 to the police fund. Her ordinary bleyeling costume consists of a jaunty black cap, a modish black jacke!, well-fitting black knickerbockers—not bloomers by any stretch of imagination or otherwise—and black silk stockings. Clad in this fetching costume and mounted on a tandem, with a husky partner on the rear saddle, she whirred past a policeman late one evening last week. "Stop, or I'll arrest you," exclaimed the cop. "You're going too fast."
"Too fast for you, old man," came back to him to a girlish voice full of meckery.

It was a long and hot chase, but the policeman won and landed them in the station.

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Here is the way the trouble began, according to the New York Sun: Pinkey-How lovely! I see you have care of those splendid new bikes.

Ethel-Yez, isn't it a dear? What make do you ride?

Pinkey-Oh, I ride a Scorchem. Ethel-They're magnificent. Pinkey-Yes, so light and durable Ethel-How much does your wheel weigh? Pinkey-Twenty-two pounds. Ethei-Thirty-two pounds? Why, mine only

weighs twenty-one.
Prikey-But then yours, you know, is not so durable.

Ethel-The Nonesuch not durable? Why, minought one and it went to pieces in

Ethel-I don't believe it. Pinkey-What? You don't believe me? Ethel-No. I den't. One Nonesuch will outlast a dozen Scorchems. They're the worst looking rattletraps I ever laid eyes to Pinkey (furlously) You're a horrid, con-temptible thing, and I hope you'll enver

(complacently)-Don't worry. wouldn't compromise myself by speaking to any one who rode a Scorchem.

HISTORY OF THE L. A. W.

many of the suburban districts they are mendations to the railroads as it may deem important factors in politics, while even in proper, and if legislation is necessary it is the great city of New York their influence has been felt on several occasions. Outsiders wonder, says the New York Mercury, how "The bicycle fellers" arrived at their posi-tion of the present time, and they may be truthfully answered that it was through the efforts of the League of American Wheel-men, an organization more commonly known as the L. A. W., and whose name or initial is probably familiar to almost every one. Of the 35,000 members of this organization there the 35,000 members of this organization there are probably very few indeed who can tell how the L. A. W. was organized, and how it started on the road to the attainment of the power it wields at preserve.

It happened 'way back in 1880, in the days of the "grand old ordinary." when the life of the evening who then they are the life.

the cyclist who then traveled about on his strange machine was made exceedingly unpleasant by the small boys, to say noth-ing of the authorities, most of whom have since become members of the organization and are the wheelmen's strongest supporters. The organization was brought about through the efforts of Mr. Kirk Munroe, then president of the old New York Bicycle

which, although he existence at presint, is not an active organization. He called a meeting of a few enthusiasts, which was field in Newport, R. I., on May 31, 1880. About two dozen clubs, represented by 133 wheelmen, attended the gathering and they wheelmen, attended the gathering and they held the first annual parade of the league. The constitution was drawn up by Mr. Charles E. Pratt, they president of the Bostonian and the Bosto ton Bicycle club, and he was elected the first president of what was desired to become one of the most powerful athletic organizations in the world.

About four months later the first meeting of the board of officers was held in this city. September 18, 1880, at which the plans of organization were perfected, the constitution and by-laws formally adopted and directors appointed to fill vacancies in the list originally chosen at Newport. The membership in the meantime had increased to 527. A silver badge, designed by A. D. Parsons and Joseph Pennell, the well known artist, was adopted. It represented the continent of North America, encircled by a wheel surnounted by a handle bar, with the nar the organization forming a circular label. The badge was clumby, to say the least, and

tandem team was permitted to pool its wheel with the first. A fifth woman pati the difference for a quintuplet, but the odd number was unsatisfactory, and number six was admitted to the fraternity, a machine was especially constructed for them, and with its unusual load has become a familiar sight on the surburban roads of Boston. the surburban roads of Beston.

The crew of the eextuplet do not seek to draw attention to themselves by the attractiveness of their wheeling garb. It is doubtful if costumes less likely to inspire the orbit, in fact, were ever seen outside of Beston. This is the only bicycle team of Crate Highway commission, composed of State Highway commission, composed of three members of the League of

Mr. Theron R. Cherry of Buckhannon, W. Va., has come to the rescue of those women bicyclists who object to the exposure of an inch or two of ankle while wheeling. Mr. Cherry has patented a double folding screen, to be attached to the head of a woman's blcycle to protect the feet and ankles from view when mounting or riding, and to prevent the wind from blowing the skirts about the legs of the rider. The screen is adapted to fold up against the head of the bicycle. When unfolded it extends back of the pedals sole jurisdiction over all cycle racing in the years ago. United States. The erroneous idea prevails among those who are uninformed that the board enforces its rules only against mem-bers of the league. All riders in the United States are classified as amateurs or profes-sionals, in accordance with the league's def-

F. Cocsum of Poughkeepsie, first vice president; A. C. Morrison of Milwaukee, Wis., second vice president; Abbott Bassett of B. sten, pieretary, and E. D. Hartwell of Den-

ver, Colo. treasurer.

State divisions consist of the league mem-State divisions consist of the league mean-bors in each state. Each division is free to make rules and to conduct its local affairs in any manner not in conflict with the rules of the national organization. The division officers are a chief consul, vice consul and secretary-treasurer; and one representative for each 200 league members on its reli Oc-

Each league club located under the juris-Each league club located under the jurisdiction of a division shall be cutified upon joining the league, and annually therester, to elect one representative for the first twenty members on its roll, another for the next eighty and an additional representative for each 100 members thereafter.

The chief consul of a division may appoint and league clubs may elect representatives from time to time as the increase in mem-

nearly everybody in the city that could in any way get a bicycle had it out, the bicycle liveries report a rushing business and the proprietors may that during the pleasant evenings hardly a wheel is idle and that many times they could rent twice the number they have on hand. The boulevards are in excellent, candition now and are crowded with cellent condition new and are crowded with cyclists each evening. On Tuesday evening last, beginning as early as 6:30 there was almost a continuous line of them going north on Sherman avenue to Corby, thence west to the Twentieth Sircet boulevard, north on it to Miller park, and then returning to Fort Omahe to hear the concert given by the post The writer would venture to that there were it least fifteen score of wheelmen at the convert, while there would un-doubtedly have been more present, but for the strong wind which was almost too much for the new riders to go against, especially those of the fair sox. Hanscom park also How the Formation of a Powerful Or
gunization Came About.

Wheelmen have grown to be a power in
the land during the past few years. In grass or sitting on the paylillon plaza. park ride is not nearly as popular with them as it might be if it were not so hilly. An-other good ride and one that is fairly popular other good ride and one that is fairly popular is that to the state fair grounds via Center street, while some make the trip by way of Dedge street, returning by the Center street route, which brings them to Hanscom park, where they may take a little rest before fairly home.

The roads are now in pretty good condition and unless rain prevous many of the local clubs will make trips into the country today, the Tourists going to Hanthorn lake on their annual fishing trip, the Omaha Guards Wheel club to Platismouth and the Omaha Wheel club to Calhoun. The annual joint run of all the local wheel clubs, called for last Sunday, did not bring out a very large crowd owing to the bad condition of the reads, and it is likely that before the season ends another one will be called. Wheel club to Piattsmouth and the Omalo

Most everybody in Omaha knows Doc. Smith, the gental owner of "Dex Box," which stands just north of his residence on Sherman avenue and Burdette streat. "Doc" is one of the object residents of this city and being a civil engineer practically laid out the place, therefore he has watched it grow from a mere burg to a thriving metropolitan city. He takes a great interest in wheelmen and every pleasant evening may be seen sitting upon his front porch watching the scorchers go by and now and then already them. watching the scorciers go by and now and then giving them an encouraging word to make them increase their page. He is also quite a poet as well as a civil engineer, and one morning last week, while sitting in his "box." he wrate the following poem:

This town is becoming a wonderful place Where the whole population is running a race, 1-foot and a-horse, and a few in vehicles, Bu the throng universal on safety blonders, till rushing per-mell, helter-skelter away, Up and down through the country by might

and by day, and by day, and by day, and by day, as if the old Nick had designs on each soul And the race was to wind him and beat his patrol.

You ask them the object, they promptly de-"We're in it, you bet, and are bound to get there.

The coming "new woman" has entered the And like an old biker is setting the pace.
Rejects the front horns of the old fashioned saddle
And gracefully mounts her bicycle astraddle.
In dress a in-bloomer she harbors no dread of folish remarks when she stands on her herd.

She has entered the race with a laudable zeal. May she meet no collision, nor puncture a wheel.

Let her keep out an eye
To her course and apply
The braker when danger is near,
And her safety may roll
By the devil's pairel
And leave the old thief in the ren

Nobody who handles wheels seems to be die, and everybody from the man who sells sooking stoyes to the one who supplies us with diamonds is dealing in wheels. These with diamonds is dealing in wheels. These who don't keep wheels for sale, rent or hire, keep something to be worn by wheelmen or their wheels. In fact there is nothing but wheels, wheels, wheels, from morning till night and it will soon be from night until marning also. until morning also.

patrel old thief in the rear.

A two-story elevated tailroad is what the managers of the Manhatian elevated intend to build. The upper deck is to be a bleyels track forty feet wide, and extending the length of the road. The track is to be separated to provide for down and up town tracks. Stations one-half mile apart are to be built with elevators for the use of wheelmen and their wheels. It is practically the same plan Jay Gould suggested about five years ago.

Final arrangements were completed this Final arrangements were to the Northwestern week for the union of the Northwestern Protting Horse Breeders' association and Illinois Cycling club's interests for the great the second of the second o seing meet to be held July 3 and 4 at Washington park, Chicago.

The breeders' association agree to assume the financial responsibility of the meet and prize expenses and to set aside July 3 and 4 for the bloycle racing sanctioned by League of American Wheelmen for Illinois Cycling club.

Big purses and plenty of them will be offered for the professional men and the full lmit of the League of American Wheelme rules will be taken advantage of in regard to amatour prizes.

"The association intends to make it the biggest meet of the bicycle world," said W. H. Arthur, assistant corporation counsel, to a reporter. "The wheeling races, of

race between Joe Patchen and some worthy opponent awhoel. It was given out that Sanger would be invited to meet him.

Other bg purses will be hung out to tempt the his correlators to meet. The computation

the big scorchers to meet. The committee says it is too early to mention names, but it is assured that the lists will contain the names of the world-beaters.

Work on the tracks will be begun at once and July 3 and 4 we will see it in as fine

ondition as possible.

The Hilnois boys derive an unusual advantage by this union. They are releved of the risk of rain spoiling the meet with the loss that would then fall upon their shoulders. Moreover, they have the advantage of the use of the fluest grounds in the country for a first class bleyels meet.

There is a seeming tendency among cer-tain peorle who still cling to the old-time tidea of walking, that the bicycle is a nuisance that should be utterly ignored, which sometimes results in little jars that next eighty and an additional representative for each 100 members thereafte.

The chief consul of a division may appoint and league clubs may elect representatives from time to time, as the increase in neurobership of the division or the club may warrent.

The management of divisions is vested in a board of officers, consisting of the clief consul, vice consul, secretary treasurer and representatives, elected as provided above,

said board to have the power to make such rules and regulations as shall not be inconsistent with the constitution and by-laws of the league.

Take Notice.

Several more bicycles stolen this week in Omaha. Remember \$2.00 per year gets you a new one if yours is atolen. \$2.00 is not much, but to lose your wheel is. Ak-Sar-Bee Cycle Co. 319 S. 15th St.

Whisperings of the Wheet.

Local cyclists have been unusually active during the last week, owing to the very pleasant evenings which we have heen having nearly everybody in the city that could in any way get a bicycle had it out, the bicycle in rule and regulation sagains. Still retaining his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he curbing and out again, still retaining his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he curbing and out again, still retaining his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he curbing and out again, still retaining his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he curbing and out again, still retaining his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he curbing and out again, still retaining his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he curbing and out again, still retaining his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he curbing and out again, still retaining his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he carbing his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he carbing his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he carbing his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he carbing his balance, he may be able to get by, but if he stockings, with black and cadet gray checks. The adoption of cadet gray checks. The adoption of cadet gray caps to match the swekings, with black and cadet gray checks. The adoption of cadet gray caps to match the stockings and shoulder knots would have improved the uniform greatly, but as it is, one of the pretiest to be had.

For Renf.

Rest line of bicycles lamp, nothing to equal it. Ak-Sar-Ben Cycle Co., 319 S. 15th St.

Tourists in the Saddle.

Last Sunlay proved to be an ideal day for cycling, despi

add greatly to the safety of the life and limb of both riders and footmen. An effort is being made by some of the An effort is being made by some of the cid-time members of the Apollo Cycling club, an organization which thrived in 1890 and was started as a juvenile club, but soon grew to be one of the best clubs in the city, to reorganize it. There are about ten to fifteen of the wheelmen who were members that are still riding and the club will undenliftedly be reorganized withing a week. loubtedly be reorganized withing a week or

The Associated Cycling club's road race committee went on an inspection tour over the Center street and Dodge street courses last Sunday, in order that in choosing the course they might make on mistake. ar yet no official announcement has been made, the cycling editor has talked with nost of the members of this committee, and fin! that they are all in favor of the Dodge crest course, which is without a doubt fat superior to any other in this vicinity. committee also spent the greater part of yesterday soliciting prizes, and met with a great deal better success than was at first anticipated, red therefore, we may look for a road race the like of which Omaha cover lubs meet on Tuesday evening next, when tealls perfected.

The regular monthly business meeting the Omaha Wheel club, which was called for last Tuesday evening, was postponed on account of there not being a quorum present. The band concert at Fort Omaba proved to e more of a magnet than the business meet.

The Tourist wheelmen will appear for the irst time in their natty gray club uniforms They having been received last

The second matines at the Charles Stree park will be held Saturday next, May 16. From the list of entries and the events on nest exhibitions of racing ever seen in this city. While the last matines was a success in every way, this one is expected to be even more so, as several of the fast ones are after each other, and will meet on that day and decide the question. In the professional class, such men as Helton, Reading, Hall, Fredrickson, and possibly Clarke, will be ≥>en contesting for the claim of the better nan, while in the amateur ranks all who competed in the last matinee, and several thers who had not at that time gotten into form, will make their appearance. Fredrick-son, at his own request, has been transferred to the "pro." class, and it goes without saying that he will attempt to make it as warm for the men of that class as he did for the boys of the lily-white aggregation. The program is by far a more interesting one than that of the last matince, and is as follows, prizes in the amateur events being merchandise: &

First race, one mile novice: First, \$3; econd, \$1. race, one mile open, amateur: Second st. \$5; second, \$2.

First, \$5; second, \$2.

Third race, one mile open, professional:
First, \$5; second, \$2.

Fourth race, three mile open, colored:
First, \$3; second, \$2.

Fifth race, two niles, 2:30 clies, amateur: irst, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1. Sixth race, five-mile handicap, professional: First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$2

Seventh race, five-mile handicap, amateur: First, \$6; second, \$3; tbird, \$1. Eighth race, three-mile lap race, profes-Signia race, the second, \$5.

The races will be called promptly at 3 ofclock, and as a competent set of officials have been secured, none of the thresomewaits, euch as frequently occur at such

mests, will be experienced. The Omaha Guards' Wheel club has adopted the following uniform: Regulation fatigue blouse, with gray shoulder knots,



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bright anticipations of a large joint run to Papillion for several hundred wheelmen, who umped at the conclusion that, of course, the ountry roads would be almost impassible and far from inviting for a pleasant country jaint awheel.

However, a few of the tourists were early

risers, and met, as usual, at the club house. A few of the boys went up to the Turner Wheel club' quarters, where they found the Wheel club' quarters, where they found the Turners getting ready for a spin over the Center street course to Millard. They were invited to join in the procession, and needed little coaxing, as they knew full well that if they accepted the kind hospitality iendered them by the Turners that they would have an allegound good time, so they fell have an all-around good time, so they fell

The delegation or committee of the asso ated eyeling clubs, which has in hand the matter of selecting the course for the road race on Decoration day, was along, and was almost unanimous in its decision that the race would not take place over the Center street course, and, while they did not state definitely just where it would be held, in all probability it will be over the same course. hat it was run last year, viz., the Dodge street course.

Arriving at Millard a short time was taken

to rest, when the handful of Tourists ped-aled on over to Papillion, where they found in waiting a few more of their comrades. Dinner baying been ordered at the Wilcox the following named parties sat down to the refere, we may look for table to partake of a good square meal and of which Omaha rever relate their experiences of their morning's ride: E. D. Hammond, Louie Flescher, J. B. e meet on Tuesday evening next, when course will be announced, and all the lis perfected.

Pritchard, Al Wolf, L. A. March, E. F. De course will be announced, and all the lis perfected.

Hayman and W. C. Bouk. In addition to he above the club house register shows the following names: H. Gunther, Charles Wille, W. J. Roopman and R. G. Ress.
They say you should not spoil a joke for
relation's sake, and while I did not see the
joke myself, yet the rest seemed to have
considerable merriment when the writer was

toesed high up in the air by his unmanage able steed and endeavored to see how much real estate he could cover all at once when ne came down. However, there were others.
After a hearty meal at the hotel the club After a hearty meal at the hotel the club rode back to Millard and spent the afternoon watching the Turners in their athletic sports and otherwise taking part in the turnyerein festivities, a portion of them returning with the Thurston Rifles Wheel club, who were out in goodly numbers, and, by the way, are a jolly set of boys, the balance going home later in the evening. The roads were a little rought in places on the outward jourlittle rought in places on the outward jour-ney, but in the afternoon were in good con-dition when the wheelmen started homeward. It was regretted very much that there was not as large a crowd as had been antici-pated, but those who went felt well repaid

for making the trip.
Captain Spencers' report for April makes
a very favorable showing, taking all things
into consideration, but unless the members turn out in larger numbers, they will not reach the 60,000 mark this year. The follow-ing figures show the distance ridden during

the past month:
Total miles ridden by club...
Total miles ridden by members
Total miles ridden by members
Runs called
Runs called
Runs changed
Runs changed 

The first weekly run of the club was in The first weekly run of the cub was dulged in by about a score of the members last Tuesday evening, when, headed by Captain Spencer, they rode out to Fort Omaha and listened to a concert by the band, which has become so popular of late. There were several ladies observed on this ceasion, and it is earnestly hoped by all that the number will be increased as the season progresses. The evening runs are al The evening runs are all short, and the gait will be a moderate one.

Today the run is amounced for Hanthorn's lake. Are you wid us, or agin us? If you are as good a fisherman as you are

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fish you have caught.

The new uniforms are expected daily, and Secretary Hosford and leave your measure. Some said John D. Howe (Cheyenne Bob). was going to make a century some time in May. How about that, friend Howe?

Froi. Napoleon Duberry Maione, the club's tion to pay for the next year's dues. To the race last Saturday, and he did it, too. Dide little prize as well as the top to the race last Saturday, and he did it, too. Don't tell us that we can't win the race.

There are several speedy members who ave not as yet graced the race track, but look out for them when the time comes.

What has become of the Tourist's funmaker that he is never at the club rooms any more. This will never do, Davy, you ald come around occasionally and gladden us with your presence.

The regular monthly meeting of the club occurred in the club rooms last Thursday night. In addition to the usual routine of business a communication was read from the management of the Natatorium, 1317 Howard street, extending an invitation to all members of the club to attend in a body and have the free use of that place on Monday evening. May 11. All members are requested to meet in the club rooms at 7.45 p. m.

As an inducement for the boys to help swell the membership roll, Mr. Frank Newcomb makes the following liberal offer to

pleasant time is amusted all who go, and any member who recures the largest num-pleaty of fish-if you catch them. Just think how nice it will be eating the fried initiation fee and three months dues in advance a mitable watch and chain to carry n club runs, the applications to be handed

some time between May 8 and June 4, Mr. G. W. Clark, the club's genial vice remdent, supplements that offer with an offer o the second largest list to pay for the initiation fee and first year's dues in the League of American Wheelmen and in case the winner is already a member of that organizatice little prize as well as increase the list

A wheelman was coming down the street the other day evidently attempting to keep on the paved street, but "Old Hickory" was inclined to run into the car tracks and Mr. K. came near taking a header. You shouldn't and these little things for cycling is made up of many ups and downs.

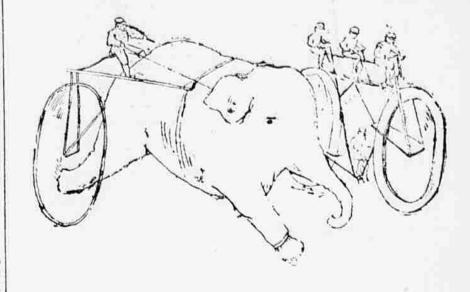
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