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was a business of catering to the way, may be obtained at of horse riders and drivers have suffered to the extent of \$45,000,000, annually, "horses and saddles \$10,000,000, and "harness and saddles \$10,000,000, and the previous of the mass computerated to the extent of \$1,000,000, and on the mass computerated to the extent of \$1,000,000, and on the mass computerated to the extent of \$1,000,000, and of \$1,000, to have lost \$2,500,000, railroads, excurmions, etc., \$2,500,000, and theaters, \$2,000,-000. This is a very thorough all-around indictment for the bicycle, but it is likely that it tells little more than half the story of the social revolution which the wheel is working. For instance, in the foregoing list nothing is said of the inroads that must inevitably be made on the aggregate income of the medical profession. An eminent physician is quoted as saying that "not physician is quoted as saying that "not within 1000 years has there been any one thing which has so benefited mankind as the invention of the bicycle," and "that hundreds of thousands of men and women who formerly practically had no exercise are now devoling half their time to healthy recreation, and not only strengthening and developing their own bodies, but are present the law for future generations. paring the way for future generations, which will be bern of healthy parents."

There is another side to this business revolution. What is one man's loss is another man's gain. There are said to be now 4,000,000 bicycle riders in the United States, and that their whoels cost an aggregate of \$300,000,000. The total capital invested in the bicycle industry, including tire factors, etc. is estimated at \$100,000,000. Seventy-five thousand people are employed in bicycle factories, 50,000 are employed in bicycle factories, and 23,000 are employed in tire factories, and 23,000 are remployed in trepair men. The output of wheels for this year is estimated at 1,000,000. The profits of the rubber men last year were over \$1,000,000.

The upbuilding of so vast an industry, without taking into account the incalculable benefits to public health, is some compensation for the losses complained of in other

Eastern newspapers print pictures of the feat performed by C. Ford Seeley of Stam-ford, Conn., in riding over the ties of a ford, Conn., in riding over the ties of a railroad bridge a quarter of a mile long at Cos Cob, Conn., recently. Mr. Seeley's ride is claimed to be the first of the kind on record, and is classed as a severe test for rider and wheel. The feat is not unusual, nor is it the first on record. Early in the spring of 1895, The Bee sent a bicycle express to Plattsmouth with a bundle of the Sunday edition. Mr. C. King Denman made the run. He weighs 180 pounds, and carried thirty pounds of newspapers on his the run. He weight is pointed, and carried thirty pounds of newspapers on his back. Mounted on a nineteen pound Spalling wheel, he rode to Laplatte, and then over the Burlington railroad bridge over the Platte river. The bridge and approaches measure 1,820 feet a little more than a blief of a mile. Mr. Denman pedaled over third of a mile. Mr. Denman pedaled over this stretch of ties, without dismounting and without injury to himself, his load or his wheel, and clearly outclassed the Connecticut wheeler as a tie climber.

"Hquid plug" for pneumatic bicycle tires has been invented by a Lincoln man. by which a puncture is said to repair it-self. It is a liquid substance that is pumped into the tire with an ordinary air pump. What this liquid substance is is not disclosed. It adds two and a half ounces to the weight of the tire, and will last, it is said, as long as the tire. In cases of puncture this liquid is forced into the hole by the air in the tube, and almost imme-slately solidiles, stopping the puncture while the rider is on his wheel. The virtue of a man has been tired out trying to keep such an arrangement need not be ex-plained. A man may puncture his tire with a neil or pin, and precisely at the moment of puncture the remedy applies itself. In the presence of a number of wheelmen the the presence of a number of wheelmen the tire of a carrier bicycle was punctured over 100 times with a large hat pin, and imme-diately the holes were filled, without dsing-uring the tire. Several Omaha wheelers sidered a remarkably rapid growth and was. have had their tires treated with the liquid

New York has made a significant contribution toward a decision of the question of the proper in feminine bicycle costume. A prize was offered for the most attractive lady's costume in the parade and was awarded by the committee to a young girl whose costume was described as being exceedingly modest and plain. The divided skirt reached to her show taps. But in addition to the decision of the

judges, the parade brought out decided evidence of the popular taste in bieyels costumes. The molest skirt of the prize winner was applauded by the spectators and there were bisses for the extremists in short bloomers and tight-fitting knick-The condemnation of 'loud' erbockers.

The committee arranging for the races to be held at the national championship meet-ing of the League of American Wheelmen at Louisville in August have decided to offer prizes valued at \$910 in the amateur events. In the professional races the total value of the purses will reach \$1.783. In the championship races where the amateur and professional riders will compete for medals from the League of American Wheelmen, dies will be offered.

of the "rule of the road" that is generally accepted in the cycling fraternity. It is that in passing another wheel or a vehicle means of which the cyclist's body is throwt of any kind going in the same direction, one back, and his legs lifted up, owing to the poshould go on the left hand side, while in sition of the pedals. The body is thus place meeting a vehicle of any kind (that is, one coming in the opposite direction) the rider should keep to the right. By following these simple directions the liability to collision presents the advantages of safety, come is greatly diminished. Of course, there have to be exceptions, but a rider who goes on the wrong side for any purpose should feel.

Ramblers—The best constructed biry bound to ride slowly and to exercise the ut-most care. This is especially the case in turning corners, where accidents are likely to occur. Nothing is more deserving of severe condemnation that the recklessness s youthful riders in turning corners at a high rate of speed.

The effort to produce a successful electric light for hieyeles is continued in various quarters. The Ohio electric works have quarters. The Ohio electric works have began the manufacture of an electric lamp that is warranted to burn, to give a light and to tast. In its general appearance the lamp does not differ much from the oll lamps, except that it is narrower and the reflector which holds the lamp projects further from the surface. The body of the lamp resembles a small electric cell more than anything else, and that is really what it is it is attached to the front of the bicycle in the ordinary position. The power which supplies the light indicates how comwhich supplies the light indicates how common and handy electricity has become. The current in bought in a salid package and is tamp is as sharge. The construction of the same has a sharge. The construction of the same has a sharge. The construction of the same has given rise to considerable illustrations and its use will be taken in as charge rubing introduced this year, its substance and is the country of the small tubes of the past larger tubing introduced this year, its substance and is larger tubing introduced this year, its substance and is larger tubing introduced this year, its substance and as long as one she uses for tenns afoot. Some women use a feather weight racquet, in the country of the same has given rise to considerable illustrations. As partial list of the Papillion visitors was shown by the register at the Wilcox hotel. The machine is more rigid, there in use double as long as one she uses for tenns afoot. As construction of the larger tubing introduced this year, its substance in the crow of the care of the care, or the construction of the same has given rise to considerable illustrations. As partial list of the Papillion visitors was shown by the register at the Wilcox hotel. The machine is more rigid, there in use double as long as long as one she uses for tenns afoot. The came, has given rise to considerable illustrations was feeling among wheelmen in general. We do not continued. The machine is more rigid, there is more pleasure in the crow of the saken in as charter measure in the crow of the saken in as charter measure in the crow of the saken in as charter measure in the crow of the saken in as charter measure in the crow of the saken in the crow of the saken in the crow of the saken in the crow of the larger tubing introduced this year is a long as one she uses for tenns affect. The ask long as one she uses for tenns and of the saken in as charter measure in the crow of the saken in as charter in the crow of the saken in as charter in the crow of the saken in as charter in the crow o

A statistical sharp has agitated his gray | stoned by greass, oil and gas are done away matter in an effort to ahow the effect of the | with. There is no smell and no smoke, and one charge of the battery is said to be suf-

Industrial branches which have been most or road would series no benefit from his inaffected by the cycling fever there is now a
surance policy. Insurance against bicycle
yearly loss of \$112,500,000. Those who accidents, by the way, may be obtained at

ball bearing carrying an unweighted wheel, but that is not saying that something may not set be found to work better than balls under a load. It is according to good mechanical law to suppose that to get the best possible results the bearing of a wheel should "hear" the entire length of the bub. We understand that a number of makers will tentatively apply modern elaboration of this principle to bicycle wheels another year. The fact that the English retain the gear-may argues for its eventual adoption here.

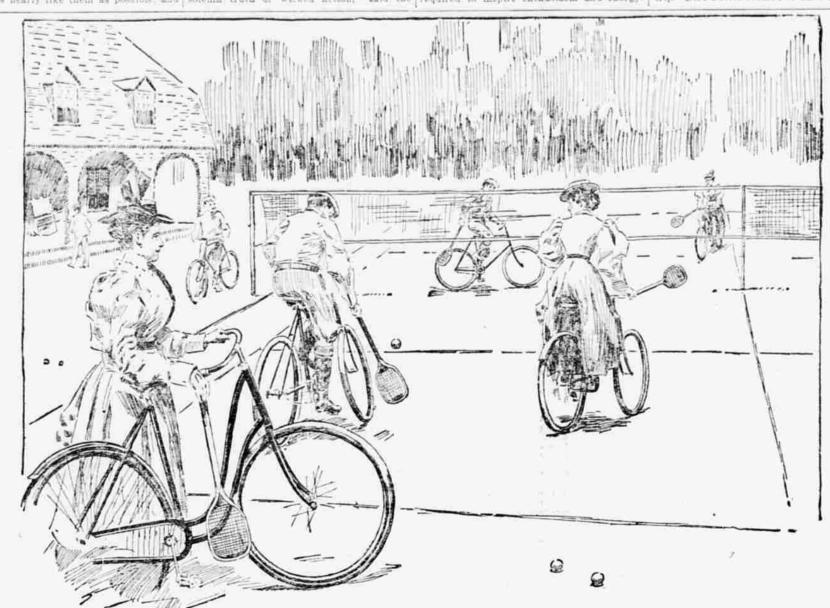
case argues for its eventual adoption here. Full exposure of the chain to the dust and dirt of the highway must be regarded as a mechanical absorbity. The English consider mechanical absorbity. The English consider the gear-case an "extra" to be paid for as such. To admit of its use a slight departure from present American models would be necessary. We look to see American adoption of the gear-case pioneered by a maker or two in the near future, but hardly expect that this much needed accessory will be generally included a money the improvements of erally included among the improvements of 1897.

the ground the point is not lost, as in other games of tenns. She must send it back into her partner's court and let them manipulate it oh, but if she can direct it straight on over the net into the opponent's courts she wins a point for her side. not actively looking out for these firing balls her futy is t oregain those hopelessly lost and restore them to her partner's bags and to take precious care she doesn't in-trude one inch inside the boundaries of the courts. For infringing this law she can be ruled out of the game by her partner's stdegonerta. Meanwhile her partners begin, as they

circle round the courts, by serving six balls, according to the usual rules of tensis. They wheel around as they serve in order to They wheel around as they serve in order to preserve their balance and then, dexter-ously maintaining their course by the left hand on the birycle's handle hars, dart, cir-cle turn double, half and rin in their ef-forts to keep the ball going. All of the six balls are played upon. That is if one player can place every one, or five, or four of her balls correctly on serving an entire

as a possibility. There is, in certain quarters at least, a tendency to return to the straight spoke. Deference to fashion seems to have been the finin inventive to the universal subject to the bend at the hub, but from the mechanical standpoint the bend has never been regarded as an improvement. According to the common belief ball bearings have come to stay. They have, and then again, perhaps they have, and then again, perhaps they have. Nothing known equals the "spinning" quality of the rough the rough the scient and drive back such halls before the touch waited for the appointed morning where they have into the rough the point is not lost, as in other waited for the appointed morning when such that is not saying that something has not saying the fact of the course, and shall be counted. Sunday, Of course, everybody was anticipated to have a fail to parties of a building a soul time of partiers of a building a soul time the sun settle of the sun settle sun settle of the sun settle sun something that something have an interpret sourt and let them manufactors of take has been direct it. jest the usual rain might come and thus spoil their plans. While the seather signal threatened showers for that day, the morting dawned bright, and not a cloud was to be seen, and at \$30 the street was lived for a couple of blocks with women and their escorts awaiting the bugle call for the start, Just before the clock in the Continental block struck 5 some fifty old devotees of the wheel started out, two by two, and as the crowd hove in sight of Boyd's theater a like number were patiently waiting for their friends, who were coming from all directions, and only a brief pause was made when the several captains made their way to the head of the procession, and headed by Bert Potter and his laily and Charley Barnum and

Lottle Frazier, each mounted on tandems, commenced to set the pace. As the vast array of wheelmen passed up Leavenworth street and through the residense portion of the city the bystanders and friends saluted them as they passed



veals its outlines and gives it an appearance off my veil in her operating chair the other of being padded, is an evidence of mock morning she calmly asserted that I had modesty. They are fast riders and keep been wheeling too much. When I insisted just within the limits of scorching. Many on hearing how she knew I had been wheeling man has been tired out trying to keep ing at all, she just handed me a powerful Some idea of the rate at which the League

of American Wheelmen is increasing in membership may be obtained from the fol-lowing comparison: During March, April and May of 1895 there were 4.881 more apsidered a remarkably rapid growth, and was, in fact, the best showing which had ever been made in the organization, but during the same three months of the present year there were 19,196 more applications that there were in 1895, or more than double the increase.

The proposition to impose an annual tex of \$1 each on bicycles in New York City has been punctured to death by the press and the wheelers. To tax bicycles and leave all other vehicles untaxed is denounced as rank discrimination. The Sun says it is "a new form of a bad old idea." That is: If you see a man becoming presperous, tax him: if you see a thing becoming useful and common tax it. The bicycle is the most conspicuous new article at present in public use; tax it. It is a very cheap idea; and

A new bicycle, the design of a Swiss chanic is to be shown at the Geneva exhi-bition this summer. The American consu says it is built upon a principle which utilizes a considerable amount of chenown force. The new force is afforded by a point of sup-port. In the American bloyeles the only force a man has is his own weight. If his back could be well supported be has in each leg a force more than trable his own weight, which is, in fact, equal to the weight he is of carrying combined with that of

The construction of the "bicyclette nor Many riders still seem to be in ignorance male" is intended to make use of this count to be read" that is generally siderable amount of wasted force. The count of in the cycling fraternity. It is point of support is the back of the seat by in a "normal" posture, hence the name of the machine; he is upright or leaning slightly backward. The 'bleyclette normale' precents the advantages of safety, comfort.

Ramblers-The best constructed bicycle in the world.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR. Changes of Interest Discussed by American Wheel Makers.

The subject of '97 improvements is pretty young, but it is nevertheless just what the manufacturers are most concerning themselves with at the present time, cays the dexterous wrist movement served that way American Cyclist. The prevailing standard if one is able to do it." will be carried along another /ear-perhaps for all time-but progress will be manifested in betterment of details, and the left hip a bag. This is usually one end of a term "details" is comprehensive enough to soft china silk sash she binds around her include matters sufficiently large to come waist, and by seeing one end, in the form under the head of novelties and innovareport Although riders have as yet had tions. Although riders have as yet ha! her right she wields her racquest which is but comparatively little experience with the made very light and with a bandle double

vent a display of the calf. Nature has been frightened me about the wrinkles. She generous with them and they probably think didn't know even my name, occupation that a tight covering to the leg, that repeals its outlines and gives it an appearance off my vell in her operating chair the other hand glass and began to point out the al-most inperceptible indications of fine creases shout my forehead, between the eyes and around the mouth and nose. It requires only three to six months wheeling, she told me fix these fine creases into long indelible wrinkles. I had just taken a private heart breaking yow never to touch the pedals again when she cheerfully suggested that I counteract the effect of the bicycling by alternating or combining it with some other

"Try something, she said, that will lift your eyes off the unconsciously steady and frowning contemplation of the road ore you, that will bring your arm into

Oh, its a new thing," explained she of fold. now it has got over to this side. three persons have Isid out special courts for it up in Westchester county in New York, and the learned women wheelers of Soston are rather enthusiastically adopting good t at their summer resorts. Of course, you can realize that no ordinary tennis courts are large enough for one to pedal about in with comfort. If I remember rightly the limensions are trebled, and in England it is considered no drawback if the ground slopes a little, but of course, the surface must be perfectly smooth. Turf

courts are quite out of the question, and the best of them are asphalted. That is expensive, however, unless there is a clut to meet the costs, and in private grounds just the plain foundation for the good Amercan dirt court serves perfectly. Nathe net is extended and broadened. Naturally cell it is attracted out at least three feet hove the ground. In the right position t should reach as high as the shoulders the ordinary woman when sitting in her didle. The reason of this is that there is a variation on the usual rules of tennis by which drives can be made under as well as over the net, and balls can be by a

What do the players wear? Oh, just what they do ordinarily on the wheel, with the and no danger exception that every woman carries at her Cycling, in fa-

TENNIS ON WHEELS. is without doubt the father of the younger girl in lively looking golf stockings, as she It is impossible to play bloycle tennis unless out" (not like the rest of 'em), or possible woman. All are expert riders.

The Heavenly Twins wear black derby at her hind tire, "it's too serious a matter hats, high standing collars and shirt fronts, to have to chance, and to counteract any dark blue sack coats and trousers that fit possible danger of wrinkles I am going to your opponents and triumph over your of the long hills, lost control of his wheel, to your opponents and triumph over your good strokes; just as it is difficult to get dark blue sack coats and trousers that fit possible canger of respect to the call of the c bruised defeated, breathless and exhausted you will cling to your decision that as an outdoor game, it is almost without parallel and," concluded the narrator, mounting her freshly pumped wheel. 'I do honestly think it is a cure for the only danger I know in bleyeling." MILLICENT ARROWPOINT.

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reath and intent on her rold to speak, a fall, or his temper tried by the pricking such or even change her expression, and of those infernal tires, he will return in reappearing." Do you see I have been strolling for the same time up and maintain my youthful smoothness of brow and chin. I've taken to because of a business with half a county.

But what seems even worse than that to the writer is that any eff the wheel the who went should be guilty of easily a meal and sneaking sway without paying for it, but strange as it may seem such bicycle tenuis." the result is natural, wrinkles; quick, deep, the evening with his nerves in perfect order igly fellows, hard to run out and rapid in and his limbs as little tired as if be had smoothness of brow and chin. Eve taken to instead of within two villages, and that Even the skeptical girl under a brown his powers of locomotion at will are multiplied at least fivefold, or in the case of the really skilled and healthy, eight or ten-That is a new freedom, a great mul the golf stockings. 'It originated only this tiplication of power for men, and especially season at one of the English watering for women, who, we notice, enjoy it much places, among a lot of women who thought more than men do, and contrive somehow nces, among a lot of women who thought more than men do, and contrive somehow would serve as a substitute for polo, and to avoid the look of care which is the special mark of the bicyclist; and we shall urious to note, when time has been given for the change to operate fully, what recise effects are. They will not all be

> They will probably increase the general happiness, for let the cynics say what they like, friendship is a great sweetner of life. and pleasant conversation one of the few really enjoyable occupations, but they will impair neighborliness, which rests in degree we none of us like to formulate up which rests in a the sense that we must not quarrel with

among whom it is our lot to live. The constant habit of the bloycle dis-sipates the mind just as a constant immersion in society does, and for the same rea-son—it renders reflection less frequent and less enjoyable. Why think when you can first followed closely by Shrader, Honford reach a pleasant circle five miles off in half and Spencer in the order named. hour, and with no perceptible fatigue: Let those who doubt that this effect will be produced in the country note the curious distance and for any amount at the conincrease the cycle is causing in the habit of meeting at lunch, and indeed in the substitution of lunch for dinner. You can while his credit was good. After the races

of the long hills, lost control of his whee and on reaching the bottom of the long in cline was thrown a long distance over int the draw or creek, and while he several bruises and injuries, it nothing which was very severe, and by slow riding was enabled to ride home on his wheel after the accident.

The women who went on the trip stood the journey much better than it was ex-pected they would, riding the majority of the hills and arriving at the hotel nearly as soon as the old riders who have been following country riding for years. At 1 o'clock when the dining room door openand the hungry wheelmen were invited enter, there was a regular stampede to out accident during the great six day race, and that they were the lightest wheels by pounds, and that they came in first and accord in the race. Who says the "yellow fellows" are not all right?

SOCIAL EFFECT OF BICYCLING. the manner in which they were treated on this occasion. We are sorry that we are obliged to chronicle the manner in which The skilled cyclist, who has developed the some of the boys acted while in the dining proper muscle and has got rid of the sense room in throwing estables at each other ree play and rise up your chin. Bicycling proper muscle and has got rid of the sense room in fhrowing estables at each other, ree play and rise up your chin. Bicycling proper muscle and has got rid of the sense room in fhrowing estables at each other, of faigue, which haunts the beginner, just one or two receiving injuries which respectively and an account of the sense room in farging estables at each other, of faigue, which haunts the beginner, just one or two receiving injuries which respectively and it is never to say that the proper muscle and has got rid of the sense room in farging estables at each other. to a certain extent, as they were out for a "high time," and it is needless to say that they had it.

Others registered and went away without taking dinner. That is not quite so had, but they should have notified the proprietor if they did not stay, in order that their names would not appear on the hotel register as among those who did stay, and failed to pay, and opposite to whose no mark appears to show that they guilty of such conduct and misbehavior

After dinner the wheelmen all repaire the race track and filled the grand stand quite comfortably to witness rare speed on the smooth (*) track. One of the women received a handsome bouque for her efforts in this direction and proved to the minds of the spectators that she possessed an unusual amount of speed over many of her sex who find much real pleas ure in cycling. Among the most exciting impromptu program was one in which Bet P. Hosford, Tom Spencer, Ed Shrader and Frank Newcomb were the participants. F. W. Pitch, L. A. Marsh and Leonard Hart son acted as timers and referees and Charles Barnum announced the results amid loud applause. Frank Newcomb crossed the tape

W. W. Connoran and several others were not bicycle back on a dark night with your wife or sister in full dress; but you can induled in a bowl of bread and cycle back in the cool of the evening with great enjoyment and no danger.

while his credit was good. After the race were over a large number of the pleasure were number of the pleasure were number of the pleasure were over a large number of the pleasure were number of the pleasure w Cycling, in fact, will increase the scattering and movability of country society, to the factrease of its pleasures and the loss of much of its steadfastness and quiet. The ancient "rootedness" of the countrysides will be greatly diminished, and we are old fashioned enough to believe that in that quality was much not only of charm, but of catables, as were apread before them.

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Harry C. Hartry, Ed C. Mangrum, Fred
McCormick, Ed Strader, R. G. Ross, Ben
it could be left at the discretion of the F. Berby, Frank E. Jones, Herman Wachter, Leonard Hartson, Charles Baidwin, George Bowyer, F. H. Siefkin, M. E. Thomas, H. Cone, A. P. Cone, George Fisher, F. Knapp, Ed Hodgins, Joseph Polinn, W. Foye, P. H. Kollutz, Anna M. Gulick, Miss Piora Holt, E. L. Potter, A. D. Fetterman, C. L. Mather, Anna Shalda, "Dob" Shalda, Miss Mulhall, Miss Kramer, J. M. Tonepsett, Hugh Retliey, James W. Bous

Among others whose faces we recall that did not go all the way or chance to take dinner with some friend, were "Reddy Marwell, H. H. Neale, Erion, E. D. Hammond, D. J. O'Brien, and many strangers whose names were not gleaned. While the week mond, D. J. O'Brien and many strangers whose names were not gleaned. While the week. The following officers were elected number did not reach the mark of that of her; year, yet just as good a time was in-centurian: Fred Hanson deputy centurian; year, yet just as good a time was in-

pied by the wheel. If the cars be crowded it could be left at the discretion of the enductor, but when the company allows McCormick, Ed Shrader, R. G. Ross, Sect. It could be left at the discretion of the P. Hosford, C. D. Mahannah, A. J. Mills, Al. Scotter, but when the company allows working men to carry lumber, the fisherman L. Gideon, E. F. Derkight, Anna E. Daxon, his long poles, and others various articles Mrs. John J. Freytag, L. R. Dummel, R. T. Coverdale, John D. Howe, Jess L. Barnett, J. Milhouse, Cyclone Pete (Charley Martin).

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and reorganized last Thursday evening in the Tourists' club rooms. Chief Centurian Hyper having taken up his residence Book Island, it became necessary to elect a men to take his place. The meeting was called to order and Mr. H. K. Smith was placed in the chair. After the announce-ment had been made that the old consfitution and by-laws had been misplaced or lost, a committee composed of H. K. Smith, Leonard Hartson and W. C. Bouk were appointed to draft a new set and present them at the next meeting to be held in one Leonard Hartson, secretary and D. J.
The action of the Omaha street railway O'Brien, treasurer. All members of the
a issuing orders to their employes to not Tourist Wheelmen who have ridden a cenin issuing orders to their employes to not allow any bicycles to be carried on the hack and of the car, or in fact on any part of the same, has given rise to considerable ill-