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Ante Room Echoes

Woodmen of the World. An elegant United States flag was presented by the Sovereign camp to Oak camp at St. Joseph, Mo., a few days since, on account of its nearing the 200 mark. The presentation was under the management of Sovereign Deputy Schieh of Omaha. The camp being a German organization the presentation speech was delivered in the German

language by Rev. Schleh. Sovereign Commander Root, Sovereign Clerk Yates and Sovereign Physicians Cloyd and Porter were in Chicago the last week attending the National Fraternal congress. This is undoubtedly one of the most important meetings ever conducted by the National Fraternal congress, at which very

important questions were discussed concerning all fraternal orders. The Ohlo Log Rolling association met at Sandusky, O., August 17 and 18. Parades, time August 29, when members of Maquadaddresses, drill team contests and band contests together with the usual picnic and with a large caravan. Tyros will be on games, occupied the time of over 5,000 hand to travel over the sands and diet on Woodmen and their friends. Sovereign Commander Root was present, who made the principal address. A reception was held at the Sloan house, Sandusky, in honor of Sovereign Commander Root, the founder of

Woodcraft. Alpha camp, No. 1, of this city is mourn ing the loss of two of their members, Soyereign A. J. Vanderbeck and Sovereign M. O. Maul, charter members of the order. They were buried by the camp with Woodmen honors. The guards and Alpha band escorted the remains to the cemetery.

The officers of the Sovereign camp situated in the Sheely block, have an individual telephone system of their own. The desk of each department and officers are connected by 'phone so that business is greatly facilitated. This is a long-felt want at last supplied, and is very much appreciated

by all having access thereto. .

Fraternal Union of America. Banner lodge met in regular session Thursday evening and received a number of new applications. After the regular or der of business a social was held. Omaha lodge met in their hall Wednesday

river on the evening of September 5.
Supreme President F. F. Roose spent the last week in Chicago attending the National Fraternal congress, which convened there. Mondamin lodge met Monday evening and received several new applications. A social was held after the regular order of business. The following program was rendered: Recitation, Dolly Henderson; vocal solo, Miss Leeder; recitation, H. M. Goodnow;

song, Dolly Henderson. This todge will

confer the degree of fraternity upon several

Royal Arcanum.

The Royal Arcanum is preparing for a noteworthy event in the history of the organization in this city, to be held September 4 and 5. It is intended to make the former day a memorable one with a reception to be tendered Supreme Regent W.

September 4 at 4 o'clock a reception for Supreme Regent Appar will be held in the auditorium and a special program has been arranged for this occasion. Music will be furnished by Bellstedt's band. The exercises will last for one hour and the remain-der of the afternoon and evening will be devoted to sight-seeing and a general good time. The committee has completed ar-rangements with the expostation authorities

September 5 exercises will be held in the Commercial club in the evening, consisting of the giving of degrees to all applicants, followed by addresses by local and visiting speakers. At the conclusion of the business session there will be social features provided, concluding with a luncheon.

That unique organization known as the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, and which in the time past has been regarded as a sort of burlesque, but which has come to embrace nearly 7,000 of the leading lumbermen of the country in its membership, will hold its eighth annual meeting in Denver, Colo., on September 9 to 12 next. The railroads, recognizing the growing strength and importance of the order, have made a special rate for the round trip, and a large delegation will take advantage of it from this section. While a certain amount of the routine business of the order is transacted, these annual meetings are made the occasion of an outing and a grand pleasure trip by the members and their families and friends. Unusually elaborate arrangements have been made this year for the tainment of the visitors by the people of and that the racing game needed and thought than the League of American the tainment of the visitors by the people of and that the racing game needed and thought than the League of American the country of the country held. Side excursions during and after the meeting have been planned to points of interest in the Colorado mountains, and even

Independent Order of Foresters. Omaha encampment No. 72, Royal Foresters, has arranged for a "trip up the Big Muddy" on the evening of August 28. Invitations have been sent to the members of courts in this city, Council Bluffs and South

up to Salt Lake City.

members Friday night. Court Fourman No. 3165 of South Omahi will initiate ten candidates at the next reg ular meeting.

J. A. Frise, deputy supreme chief ranger, is at work organizing two new courts in Council Bluffs and a companion court in Omaha. Ancient Order of United Workmen. Union Pacific lodge No. 17 held its annual

picnic at Fort Omaha Saturday. Athletic contests, social games and music furnished entertainment for several hundred invited The drill team of South Omaha lodge No. 68 has reorganized and admitted fifty new

candidates. Members are drilling regularly

Members of the various South Omaha lodges are planning to take a trip up the river next week. George Crook Post, G. A. R. Comrades: You are requested to meet on Tuesday, August 29, at the corner of Six-

teenth and Farnam, to welcome the First Nebraska back to their homes. Now, boys, let us all turn out and give them as loyal a welcome as we gave them a send-off over a year ago. We also invite all other comrades not connected with any other posts, or where their posts are not turning out, to join us in this

grand jubilee. Watch the papers for the hour. By order of LEE S. ESTELLE, Commander. GEORGE C. BONNER, Post Adjutant.

Knights of the Maccabees There will be a meeting of the Knights at Patterson hall, Seventeenth and Farnam, this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for a grand turnout of the Maccabees of Omaha in honor of the arrival of the boys who are returning from the war. You are earnestly requested to be present and help make this a glorious welcome.

Battalion, Attention! All teams of the Omaha battalion, Modern Woodmen of America, are hereby ordered to report at Fifteenth and Dodge streets Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock sharp take part in the reception parade for the return of the First Nebraska volun-J. C. PAGE, teers. By order of Major Commanding.

F. F. OSBORN, Adjutant. Knights of the Khorassan. All knights are anticipating a glorious dena temple No. 86 will "cross the desert" zem-zem and camel's milk.

.Fraternal Notes.
The various Masonic organizations will esume their regular meetings the first week in September. A valuable elk's head, from an extinct species, has been presented to Omaha fodge No. 39 of the Elks by Charles W. Cockrell. The donor will probably be enrolled as a life member in recognition of his kind-

Injunction Against Betting

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The injunction issued Tuesday by Judge Smith of the circuit court restraining betting on horse races at the veteran of the war. 83 years old, who is wheeling to the national Grand Army of the Harlem track, became operative today through the filing of the \$1,000 bond enacted at the issuance of the injunction. This places betting on the Harlem track actually under the ban of the faw, The writ is directed against the Harlem Jockey club, the Western Turfmen's association and individual members of both organics. Republic encampment at Philadelphia, and individual members of both organiza-

No Further Call for Militia. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 28.—Governor Candler has received no advices this mornomaha lodge met in their hall Wednesday evening. After the regular business a pleasant social was enjoyed by all. Miss Edna Colonel Lawton, commanding the militia, has not asked for more aid or reported any conflicts and it is believed here that he has the situation well in hand.

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

affect the struggle for race control between things its own way at Boston, the National he is in his '80s, as I am." Cycling association held a rival meet at Waltham and easily divided the honors of the sport. Both meets were well patron-National Cycling association had the bulk of the professionals and put up a card much superior to that of the league. This fact provoked much adverse comment and gave fresh courage to those members of league who insist that the organization Cincinnati, a distance of 700 miles. would be better off by relinquishing the slim hold it now has on professional racing. A Boston correspondent reports that those In authority in the league have decided "to settle the question of control at the annual meeting in February, and until that time war will be waged against the promoters of the National Cycling association. President Foltz unwillingly admits that the fight for control has gone against the league, although he stated the other day while in Boston that he thought the prominent members of the League of American Wheelmen felt relieved and glad to know that a settlement of the racing question was really in sight, although the settlement means the abolishment of the League of American Wheelmen racing department. Such an acknowledgment coming from so high an authority only indicates how the feeling is among the League of American Wheelmen officials in regard to the much-mooted question, and it goes to show that instead of working for the betterment of the sport the League of American Wheelmen has been working against it. Upon harmony depends success, and rather than allow the National Cycling association to accomplish what it has set out to do the older body has continually harassed the younger one, keeping it down as much as possible. It seems very nuisance is one that is found on the roads much like a case of the dog in the manger. everywhere and it is as offensive as when it The League of American Wheelmen sees there is no chance of it ever enjoying the proceeds of cycle racing again, so it tries A fool catcher until stopped by the postal its best to keep the National Cycling asso-authorities made money by advertising a ciation from so doing. Individually the members of the League of American Wheelmen openly declare that it would be better conic advice: "Teach him to spit." This for the wheelmen if the National Cycling incident was related by a man while wiping association had control, but no one seems courageous enough to come out and say so when the League of American Wheelmen "I wish some one would cure these spitting is an assembled body."

division of the League of American Wheelmen, has been ruled off the race tracks by the League of American Wheelmen racing board. Mears, as everybody knows, was prominent candidate for the chairmanship of the board, and that fact, together with his prominence in Ohio and his recently gained notoriety in National League affairs, makes the announcement a great surprise. Mears was a stanch League of American Wheelmen man in everything, for a long time, but finally seeing how affairs stood he flopped to the side of the "Outlaws" on the ground that the League of American Wheelmen had all that it could do if it handled the good roads question properly. of the Cycle Gazette, and his support came just at a time when the "Outlaws" needed it. He then became as stanch an National Cyclist association man as he had been ar League of American Wheelmen partisan. He did not, however, leave the League of American Wheelmen entirely, for he con tinued to hold his office, but some of his utterances were so strong against the League of American Wheelmen's policy as to sufficiently warrant his removal. How-Court Ak-Sar-Ben will initiate eleven new of the officials at the Waltham meeting last ship of upward of 55,000 and that has served week, when he was suspended for a year as the model upon which every other tour-"for refusal to enforce the racing rules and unfair conduct." Just the exact nature of of age is celebrated in a two-fold way-first Mr. Mears' offense is not known, but Chairman Gerlach's statement is that "he refused to enforce the racing rules," which looks as if, although an officer in the League of American Wheelmen, he has decided that the parent body is in the wrong, and will not be bound by its rules in the future.

A new idea in lamps, that is as valuable as it is original, has just been executed by a New England concern, although the device is not yet on the market. The scheme is one that will enable a rider to turn the top of his lamp so as to throw the light to one side or behind him. The arrangement is in connection with an acetylene burner, and in perfecting it the Yankee maker has improved upon a French idea. Those who visited cycle shows last year might have seen a lamp that caused general puzzling. It was an acetylene lamp with the burner set horizontally, so that the flame flared to the front. It had a percelain-lined reflector behind it, but in front there was no door or protecting lens. It was exposed to the wind, and yet would not blow out. The Yankee maker has adopted this idea and made his regular gas lamp with a detachable top, so that a customer may buy, as a supplementary part, a top provided with one of these exposed burners and screw it into place. By means of an ingenious joint the French style of top may be swung around so as to point in any direction and be used as a searchlight, to throw a broad glare upon any person or object on either side of the road, or behind. In the detail of construction the New England manufacturer has made one more point of advance on the French idea, by surrounding the burner itself with a perforated thimble, which is a safeguard against the wind.

Arthur Gardiner, the Chicago cyclist who recently announced his retirement, has decided to return to the path. After his de-feat in the middle-distance paced race at Manhattan Beach over a month ago the professional crack left his companions and announced that he intended to abandon the game and settle down to a business career. But the allurements of cycle racing have been too much for him, and the flaxenhaired pedaller has decided that there is lots of speed left in him yet. Within a week he will begin training again. He expects to be ready to race before the National Cyclists association circuit starts west for the fall dates.

adjudged insane because she insisted on puncturing her husband's blcycle tires with a hat pin. And yet who knew how much method there may have been in her madness? She might have had reasons of the best sort to explain the jubbing., Perhaps she desired to keep her liege lord at home; perhaps she was ashamed to see him ride an ancient model; perhaps her favorite brother runs a repair shop. But why specu-James K. Rappe of Marionette, Wis., a

In Chicago a few days ago a woman was

reached Harrisburg, Pa., last week and was royally entertained there. Rappe left home on July 10 and he rides about forty miles a day. He has been on the road thirty-nine England, as none but League of American days, on twelve of which he did not ride Wheelmen riders are permitted to compete owing to rain and other causes. In the there, but rather than desert the Outlaws 1,100 miles from Marionette to Harrisburg and make peace with the parent organizahe has not been sick a day and has had no | tion, he will stay off the track for good.

This lodge will give an excursion on the break in his wheel, not even a punctured tire. His wheel weighs sixty pounds with his traveling case, which is siung in the framework. He made out the route by League of American Wheelmen road maps.

"Are you making the trip on a wager, Mr. Rappe?" he was asked. The annual meet of the League of Ameri 'No, I am doing this to demonstrate somecan Wheelmen at Boston did not materially thing the foreign military men seem to the old organization and the National doubt. I want to show the vigor and Cycling association. While the former had strength of the American soldier, eve when

Rappe was a member of the Second United States Light artillery, Company A, during the Mexican war and was a member of the ized and were a success financially. The Sixteenth and Twenty-third Wisconsin volunteers during the civil war. He is tall, straight and active, hair is white and he wears a long gray beard. Last year he walked from his home in Marienette to the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at

> Rattling brakes are annoyances experinced by many riders who use the ordinary hand lever variety. The rattle as a rule is caused by looseness at the upper joint where the perpendicular rod is joined with the hand lever. As it is necessary that there should be some play at this place in order that the plunger may be depressed when the lever is pulled up, it is not always easy to stop the noise. When on the road a rubber band or a string put around the handle bar just above the grip, so that a very slight tension is put on the lever, will check the rattle and save the nerves, and yet leave the brake free to be manipulated. A more lasting way to stop the trouble is when at home to take the brake apart at the joint that rat tles and insert washers of leather so that they fill up the superfluous room, but leave the joint free to act. Any repair man can do this for those riders who do not like to work over their wheels.

"Spit not at all" should be one of the cycling ten commandments. Aside from its vulgarity it is a practice that often makes a victim of some one riding near, and it is not a healthy one for riders. The spitting is done out of the window of a car in a railroad train only to fly in another window some foreign saliva from his eleeve a couple of days ago and he concluded vigorously The same sufferer suggested that a new de Charlie Mears, chief consul of the Ohio gree of assault should be defined making those who through carelessness spit on some one else amenable to a small fine.

In Rochester, N. Y., and other eastern cities the simple idea of attaching a spece indicator to the wheels of the cycle policemer has been adopted. The indicator has a dial that reveals at a glance the speed at which the machine carrying it is moving and the officers by keeping page with a scorcher to a short distance are enabled to make an exact affidavit concerning his speed. In this way injustices are avoided and an end is put to the bitterness of charges and denials between "bike cops" and riders.

Munchausen is abroad in Scotland and from Aberdeen comes one of his characterstic yarns. James Lawson was riding a spirited horse, when he met a cyclist, who was scorching with his head down over the handle bars. Mr. Lawson could not get out | ters. of the way in time, so turning his horse slightly to the side he raised him on his hind legs and allowed the cyclist to pass through underneath the body of the horse. The current year marks the twenty-first ever, the racing board did not take any anniversary of the birth of the Cyclists action until after Mears had acted as one | Touring club, a body that boasts a member-

ing club has been fashloned. The coming

by the holding in London of the first annual

congress of the Ligue Internationale des

Associations Touristes, formed in Luxem-

bourg a year ago; and, secondly, by carry

ing out an official tour, which starts from Harrogate, the birthplace of the club, this month, for the round of the English lakes. An English rector not only announced special services for bicyclers, but afterward served tea to the wheeling members of his congregation on the rectory lawn. As a small fee was charged for this dainty bit of bread and butter, with the cup that cheers, he had a large response to his invitation, for the strangers felt no hesitancy in accepting that for which they paid. It was voted a great deal more inviting than the casual lunch picked up at out-of-the-way farm

houses or badly managed restaurants along the country roads. A crank in Brooklyn went over the route of a century run and sprinkled it freely with tacks. Of the eighty who finished the run more than half had collapsed tires. The tacks remained in most of the tires until

The Sultan of Morocco has a somewhat imperial method of amusing himself with cycling. A couch is rigged up between the wheels, and on this the monarch reclines etudying the cyclometer and the compass while his attendants pedal for him.

The automobile has the same kind of s fight before it that the bicycle and the electric railway have had for their rights on the public highways. While at Chicago and many other places the streets and parks have been opened after some opposition, yet in a number of cities self-propelled vehicles are still refused admission to the public drives and parks. It would be reasonable for these commissioners to oppose these vehicles during experimental trials, while undergoing tests or in time competitions, as depriving others of their rights; but to bar out owners of automobiles, whose carriages have proved their excellence and awakened the admiration of an interested public, is to assume an arrogance not considered fitting to officials in free America.

A new law adopted by the Connecticu legislature requires all dealers in secondhand bicycles to take out a license and keep a book of record, explaining of whom and when the bicycle was purchased and fully describing the wheel. The law does not apply to those who take second-hand wheels in trade, but these dealers must keep a book giving a description of such bicycles The penalty for non-compliance with the law is a fine and three months' imprisonment. The intention of the law is to keep a lookout for stolen bicycles and to identify any one dealing in them.

Having tried and failed to get into condition to do himself justice, Eddie Bald has decided to give up racing and abandon the wheel for the present. He will leave for Europe on Tuesday morning in company with Tod Sloan, the American jockey, under whose tutelage he intends following the horses on the other side. As Bald is a strong National Cycling association man, he will not be allowed to do any racing

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