

The Bicycling World

AND
THE ARCHERY WORLD

CHARLES E. PRATT,
Editor and Manager,
Office, 40 Water St.

BOSTON, 24 JULY, 1880

10c. A COPY.—\$2.50 A YEAR.
Entered at the Post Office
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Vol. 1]

ADVERTISEMENTS

[No. 19

VOLUME I]

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[NUMBER 19



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CURRENT CALAMO

L. H. Johnson is having a good time at Sunapee, N.H.,
recreating *cum bicycle*.

Flint, Mich., is to have a bicycle club, to be known as the
Genesee Bi. C., with two Fenton gentlemen, who are expert
wheelmen, as "co-parceners."

Kol Kron has recently been wheeling in Connecticut and
Long Island. He will point out the roads to our readers, in his
pleasant way, in a future number.

Mr. W. M. Wright, of New York, is about to add one to his
collection of fine bicycles for his own personal use. He has
ordered a sixty-inch Special Columbia from the Pope Manu-
facturing Co.

Lawn tennis is one of the fine out-of-door recreations, and is
rapidly coming to the front as a very popular and fascinating
game. It deserves to have great success, and may be a close
rival for archery next season.

The White Mountain party passed through Portland, on 4th
July, according to programme. As they haven't since been
heard from at this office we suppose they are still in the wilder-
ness.

Mr. Charles H. Lamson has been spending a week or two
among the White Mountains of New Hampshire, with his
family and his wheel, taking the Glen Ellis House, at Jackson,
as his base, and making short trips to points of interest from
there.

Several letters from members of the Manhattan Bi. C. have
been received at this office, some of them expressing surprise,
and others indignation, at our report of the races of 5th July, in
which we described Mr. Pitman as a member of the Manhattan
Bi. C. We took Mr. Pitman's word for it—that once.

The three-days' run at Milwaukee, Wis., was one of the
most enjoyable recent bicycling events in the West. The meet
was on 3d July. The following clubs were represented: Mil-
waukee Club, 20 members; Chicago Club, 6 members; Grand
Rapids, 2 members; Indianapolis, 2 members; Oshkosh, 2

members; Oconomowoc Club, 1 member. There were also several unattached. Starting at 3 P.M., they ran to Waukesha, twenty-five miles, where the night was passed. Next day they left for Oconomowoc, returning to Milwaukee on the 5th. They were accompanied by an ambulance wagon, and found the trip very pleasant. Another meet and run is talked for the autumn.

TO THE BICYCLE MAN.

O funny, funny bicycle man!

How can you ride that funny thing,
With a funny big wheel in the van

And a funny little wheel following?

O funny, funny bicycle man!

Really now I cannot see

How you make that queer thing stand!

As the matter appears to me

You twiddle your thumbs at Gravity.

La Place and Newton wouldn't feel so grand

If this queer thing they could only see.

But as I stand and in wonder gaze

There comes to me a ray of hope,

Which phosphoresces along the haze,

Removes the muddle and mellow the maze:

It is the law of the gyroscope,

Whose workings fill my wondering gaze.

Isn't it funny, bicycle man,

How smooth and easy you glide along!

A flash, a sudden skimmer of light

For a moment; and then you recede out of sight

Like the thrill of a thought or the sigh of a song:

Isn't it funny, bicycle man?

But it isn't funny, bicycle man,

That the horses shy and prick up their ears;

That the maiden flattens her nose on the pane

And sighs, Ah! when will he come again?

That the little boys shout and run with the curs,

'Tis all quite natural, bicycle man.

To what shall I liken that funny thing

With its caoutchouc skin and its heart of steel?

Does it love and hate as it cleaves the air?

Does it find life long and white death fair?

Does its hard heart throb and its bright brain feel?

Is it alive, that funny thing?

I seek not further, bicycle man,

I know I'll find it without compare,

Its like in heaven there will not be

Nor on dry land nor on the deep sea,

This disc of silver dividing the air

I can't describe it, bicycle man.

O muscular, brown, bicycle man!

Be careful and cautious, or else some day,

With a broken back or a neck awry,

You'll circle and cycle into the sky.

For two wheels you'll have the deuce to pay;

O crisp and friable bicycle man!

HANDEL.

SOME FINE RUNS have been made during the spring season, in western Massachusetts. On the 17 April, Messrs. Harold and Atwood of Pittsfield ran from that city up to Hinsdale and returned by way of Dalton, 20 miles, and were gone 2 hours and 15 minutes. On the 22 April, they ran up to Lanesborough and returned (12 miles), when the beautiful moonlight night induced them to prolong this ride further to Lee, by way of Lenox, where they stayed all night, returning next morning. The run from Lenox to Lee is very fine. On 4th and 5th of May they ran to Williamstown by way of Adams, and returned by way of South Williamstown 46 miles, in all 46 miles. The roads were all of them in fine condition, except some sand; they found a number of wheelmen at the college, and also at South Williamstown Institute. The roads in Barrington and Stockbridge were reported fine; all of which goes to prove that Berkshire County is not to be shunned by wheelmen.

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Vol. 1] THE BICYCLING WORLD [No. 19

THE BICYCLING WORLD aims to be a fresh, full record, herald, and epitome, of all that relates to bicycling and archery,—clubs, races, excursions, tours, meets, and runs, target competitions, sylvan shoots, hunting, personal items, inventions, manufacture, opinions, humors, ranges, paths, routes, and incidents, the best things from other journals, foreign notes,—and of all subjects of direct or collateral interest to bicyclers and archers and their friends. It will also give space to tricycling, ice-yachting, skating, tobogganing, canoeing, tours on foot, excursions on horse, and other gentlemanly and ladylike athletic exercises and recreations. Communications, correspondence, news items, suggestions, clippings, or other aids to these objects, will therefore be appreciated, and should be sent to EDITOR OF BICYCLING WORLD, 40 WATER ST., BOSTON, MASS. Contributors and correspondents are requested to give always their full name and address, both as a guaranty of good faith and to enable reply or further inquiry, but not for publication unless so indicated; to write on one side of the paper only; and to observe that our pages go to press at noon of Tuesday preceding its date of publication. Communications and correspondence which we cannot give space to entire will be appreciated and often made useful otherwise, and we cannot return any to the sender unless the requisite postage be enclosed, with a special request. For our terms of subscription and rates of advertising, see announcement in another column, preceding advertisements.

BOSTON, 24 JULY, 1880

REINSTATEMENT. — Amongst the religious phrases formerly much used to represent a certain tenet was "Once in grace, always in grace." This terse sentence may be easily parodied to express a time-honored tenet in athletics — Once a professional, always a professional. But the N.A.A.A.A. would apparently have us to understand that the world moves in athletics as well as in theology, and that in the former as truly as in the latter, old ideas must give way to more progressive and easy-going ones. In other words, they have assumed to overrule the time-honored holding of once a professional, always a professional, and so set up their executive committee as a kind of supreme board of appeals, before which the professional, — become so either by circumstances, or by his own ignorance, carelessness, or blunders, or by his own smartness in attempting to go as near the line as possible without overstepping it, — who finds himself unwillingly in the professional ranks, may come and say that he has always considered himself an amateur; that he proposes to be an amateur; that he will in the future behave as an amateur; and, upon his own statement, and by virtue of this appeal, with some occult ceremonies or influence, perhaps, he at once backslides from the professional ranks into that of the unskilled and the amateur; and forthwith his associations are all to be changed, and the amateur clubs are to recognize him as a possible candidate for their companionship, and a necessary competitor for them to meet in amateur contests.

We may have expressed ourselves over-strongly in the above sentences, but we intend to put it in such a way as to draw attention to this new phase; and we do it in view of one or two

recent actions of the aforesaid committee which have been brought to our notice.

"Resolved to reinstate you as an amateur." What means reinstate? Was, then, the man a professional? If, by the finding of this committee, on his own statement alone, he was a professional. does a mere resolution change his character at all? or, in other words, "Can the leopard change his spots?" We might continue the interrogatories to a considerable length; for instance, we might ask, Who is this committee? Who is bound to accept its decision? Are nine excellent gentlemen sitting in New York as a Committee of the N.A.A.A.A., more competent to decide upon the claims of a person to be an amateur than any other board of judges? Or are they clothed with authority to summon witnesses and take testimony? Or are they cognizant of all affairs that take place from Passamaquoddy to San José? Must every one who has any interest in the right decision of such a case run from Boston, say, to New York, to appear before this committee, or else forever after hold his peace? But we forbear. This association represents a few "athletic" clubs in this country. It does not admit to its membership any club that does not hold, at least once in each year, certain games, including walking, running, jumping, hurdle-racing, and a few others. It does not include any bicycle club, and is not likely to include any; nor any archery club, nor any tennis club; nor is it likely to, nor can it, as such clubs are now constituted. Is its authority extended over these clubs which do not and cannot join it? Is the decision of its committee to be taken for anything else than the decision of so many gentlemen? And is it to be respected beyond what is called for by the circumstances of the hearing and examination upon which it is based?

We have high respect for the gentlemen who compose the board of officers of the N.A.A.A.A.; we believe its rules are models in their way, and we do not intend to reflect in the slightest manner upon any action which they have taken, or are likely to take; but we call attention to their action in regard to reinstatements of professionals as an innovation which is likely to affect bicycle clubs, and possibly other clubs, and certainly a great many gentlemen who are our readers, and who are interested with us in cultivating purely amateur sports.

These questions must, also, naturally arise before the board of officers of the L.A.W., and with the clubs who are or may be of that league. It is timely, therefore, that they should be considered.

WAS IT CONDUCT BECOMING AN AMATEUR? — One of the competitors in the Fifth of July races of the City of Boston was among the "reinstated" called to mind in the preceding article. He had entered as an amateur in many races before, and been protested many times on account of his being a professional. The year before, he had entered in similar races under the same auspices, and had been adjudged a professional after testimony of those knowing to facts had been taken, and he had, therefore, entered upon a deliberate and persistent course of action toward a reversal of the popular acceptance of that decision, and put himself in training and in condition to contest the question, and, if possible, to take the first prizes in the races of this year. He entered in these races as a member of the Manhattan Bicycle Club of New York. He wore the lettered coat of that club at the races. He stated to one of the judges before the races, in answer to a question, that he was a member of that club; and he had informed at least one of the judges of his reinstatement by the executive committee of the

N.A.A.A.A. He was shown every courtesy by the judges and by competitors, and every one connected with the races, although his behavior towards the judges was not such as to command the utmost respect, nor did it give them the impression that he was anything better than *amateurish*.

He was protested against as a professional, of course, and he was decided to be entitled to the prizes, by a vote of four to three, in a board of nine, upon the stated ground that his reinstatement and his membership in the Manhattan Bicycle Club were good excuses for calling him an amateur, and that it would seem discourteous to the Manhattan Club to rule him a professional.

Several communications have been sent to this office informing that he is not, as he claimed to be, a member of the Manhattan Bicycle Club, one or two of which are published, by request, in another column.

It is easy to infer what the decision of the same gentlemen, or any board of judges of which any of them should be members, would be at any other time; and it needs no remark as to what the action of any bicycle club would be upon his application for membership. Comment would be unnecessary after a plain statement of the facts, if it were not for the need of calling attention to the necessity of the prompt and careful taking up of the matter of professional and amateur, and all that relates to it, by the League of American Wheelmen, through its board of officers. The bicycling clubs, and the bicycling fraternity everywhere, while reserving the right to act independently, are in need of some agency through which uniformity of action and intelligent information as to persons from a distance may be obtained.

AN EXPERIENCE IN BICYCLE-SELLING.

Having sold the bicycle advertised in the *WORLD* of 6 March — see first notice under advertisement head in that issue — a sketch of my experience may be of interest. I had forty-five answers from fifteen States, including Kansas and Texas, and two from Canada. This seems to show that there is a great demand; that the *WORLD* is a good medium for reaching buyers; and that there is a special want of lower-priced machines. I wrote particulars in reply to at least thirty inquirers, but heard again from only two or three of them; from which I inferred that the large majority were seeking second-hand machines, or had no idea of what bicycles cost. My correspondents persisted in thinking that what I offered for sale was second-hand. The first writer carefully described, as a warning to me against greediness, several wheels at his disposal, with the prices. Others inquired the condition of the machine, which I had advertised as never having been ridden. Others desired to know what make, although I had stated the make. One wished to know if it had "steel backbone, fork, steering head and hubs." to which I was obliged to reply that I did not make the machine, and referred him to the description given by the maker. To this the same gentleman wrote again, that he was not prepared to pay for a new machine — which was exactly what I advertised. Even worse than this was the letter of a gentleman whose name was not Wise, but was expressive of wisdom, beginning thus: "Seeing by the *BICYCLING WORLD*, that you have a *second-hand bicycle*," etc.

The stamp enclosed in that letter was confiscated, without reply. Inasmuch as I had precisely described the machine, and said it was "literally new, never having been ridden," why should people expect to get it at 30 to 50 per cent. discount, although I expected to make, and did make, some concession? And why — except that they never took pains to read what the advertisement said — did they bother themselves and me by making inquiries based upon a condition of readiness to buy a second-hand article?

Human nature is a queer thing, and I had woful evidence of this. One party assured me I could rely on him as an hon-

est man, although a stranger to me; this was all right, but rather irrelevant, inasmuch as I had no occasion to take risks on his honesty. Another inquired whether I would send the machine with privilege of examination at the depot, — an idea which, without some guaranty of risks and expenses, might appear impracticable to anybody who stopped to think. But this was worldly wisdom of a high grade compared with the request of another to know whether I would send the machine to him (some 500 miles) "on trial for a few days;" some of the boys, he added, would probably want it if he didn't. His honesty seemed clear from his letter, which bore the marks of good faith; but his simplicity in business matters was equally evident.

A Philadelphian also wrote me that he did not want the machine, and knew nobody who did; but that, as he was studying how to make a wise purchase for his own use, he begged me to give him my reasons for selling, my opinion of several makes he mentioned, and any other opinion on the subject. At first, it seemed odd that anybody should think it worth while to ask thus for the opinions of an utter stranger, without any guide to their probable worth when he got them; but sympathy for a fellow wheelman going through the same course of anxious inquiry I had been following myself, impelled me to reply to my best ability. I stated the conclusions to which I had come, my preference and reasons therefor, and gave him only this advice, which I would repeat for all who wish to buy a machine intelligently: study the subject yourself; sift opinions without accepting them bodily; be cautious about trusting advertisements and catalogues implicitly, and use your own judgment. It may be mistaken, but it will at least be sincerely in your interest.

WHELE.

THE HORSE QUESTION.

Editor Bicycling World: — Having ridden by thousands of horses, both in the city and country, I would like to say a word on the horse question. In my experience I have met with but two horses so unreasonable as to become unmanageable before speaking distance had been reached. I find that the drivers of the horses are to be dreaded more than the horses themselves. Where horses have been left by themselves by the side of the road, or the driver is asleep (two such instances of countrymen sleepy from early market hours, whom I met returning home), there is little if any trouble if the bicyclist will take the pains to speak to the animals. When the horse hears a man's voice he is reassured, and what fright he may have quickly gives way to his confidence in man. This point of speaking in a kindly and reassuring tone is one which many bicyclists fail to appreciate. While in company I have rode on ahead and passed a team without trouble, while my companion has been obliged to dismount, simply because I spoke to the horses while he did not. A simple "whoa boy! whoa now!" will save a dismount, and nervousness to driver and horse. Drivers who jerk upon their reins and nervously call to their horses before the horses show any symptoms of uneasiness, are the most fruitful cause of trouble. They habit their horses to frighten "to order." The horse soon learns that it is "*his place*" to frighten at something.

One of the narrowest shaves in my experience was in this wise: I met a horse and buggy; the driver seemed unconscious of my approach, and the horse looked calmly at me as if bicycles were nothing unusual. Suddenly, when I was feeling good over the driver's inattention, he observed me, called wildly to his horse and pulled violently on the reins. The horse educated to the scare "to order" system, could see nothing but a piece of white paper on the road worthy of fright in shying from which he nearly ran into me, driving me out on the edge of the road. Numerous experiences similar to this could be related, but I forbear to lengthen copy. In No. 14, the case of Geo. W. Strong, of San Francisco, accompanying a horse, is mentioned as "the first instance." Riding about two miles after breakfast to the school, whenever the weather would permit, I am often accompanied by a gentleman on horseback who rides to his business. Whoever arrives at our meeting-place first waits for the other, and we usually ride within five feet of each other chatting upon ordinary subjects. From the first

meet his horse never showed any sign of nervousness, and in the city it is the exception for horses to frighten.

GEO. D. COLEMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25, 1880.

TOURS AND EXCURSIONS

GOOD-BY.

With the coming of fine weather this spring, and a knowledge that the roads around Philadelphia were getting in prime condition for bicycle riding, there came a most intense desire on my part to get out and enjoy the sport. Accordingly I made an appointment, with two friends of the same mind, for a spin to Haddonfield and return. So we soon found ourselves taking a most enjoyable ride, over one of the best roads in the country, and on a day which seemed made for the occasion, — a day when the air was just cool enough to be bracing, and permeated with the scents and aromas which all nature exhales when donning her raiments. It was a day which shall long linger in my memory, combining as it did a most enjoyable ride, and a rather pleasant incident, which I give you herewith. We had crossed Camden, riding through sand, over curbs, and working our way patiently until the Haddonfield Pike lay before us, smooth, level, and hard. Here we struck up a pretty lively pace, and soon overtook a phaeton containing two young ladies, who seemed quite pleased to see the bicycle riding, and kindly gave us the road, but kept quite close up to us at the side for some little distance, until one of my companions, who is young and fond of fun, suggested that we give them a race. This I declined: but Bob could not resist the temptation. So, bending slightly forward and quickening the pedals, he turned and called "Good-by" to the young ladies in a most tantalizing manner, which had its effect; for, after holding a short consultation, no doubt as to the propriety of the thing, they whipped up their horse, and soon there was an exciting race; the girls whipping up lively, and Bob spinning along splendidly. This continued about a mile, the ladies urging the horse severely, and Bob maintaining a fair lead, when suddenly his wheel sunk in a sand-hole, and down came my rogue sprawling, with his machine in the middle of the road. I was following so close that I had no time to save myself, and soon we were pretty well mixed up. At this moment we heard shouts of laughter, and then the ladies whirled by, calling "Good-by" in the most tantalizing way possible, using Bob's tone and emphasis exactly. Well, we scrambled up, mounted, overtook the ladies, and got into Haddonfield first; but then there was no glory in it, and Bob has not yet heard his last "Good-by." H. B. H.

A RUN TO SHARON.

At the kind invitation of Mr. Draper, of Canton, Mass., a party of five bicyclers, two of whom had ridden in from Malden, and two from Cambridge, left Trinity early in the morning of 17th June for a breakfast at his house. They were accompanied by Mr. Draper's son, who is one of the two wheelmen in Canton; and in Readville they were met by Mr. Richards, the other Cantonian bicyclist. The rain of the night before had put the roads in splendid condition, nearly as far as the West Roxbury line, and beyond that it was not disagreeably dusty. It was a fine spin all the way; but two or three delays brought them pretty late for breakfast, which, however, they found awaiting them, delicious and bountiful; and the whole-souled welcome of the host and hostess combined with the hearty appetites of the riders to make a perfect repast. At noon the party set out for Lake Massapoag; but had they known the condition of the Sharon roads they would not have ventured; for the roads are the embodiment of all the combinations of sand and rough gravel that are most dreaded by a bicyclist, and they gave every member a header in the course of two miles. Sharon should blush deeper than its proverbial roses at the awful state of the highways. But they had a good time at the Massapoag House and in its neighborhood, and enjoyed a row on and a swim in the lake. They intended to run back to Boston; but the terrors of the road to Canton were such that they decided to take the train. In the course of the two-mile

ride to the station one of the party had a final taste of the qualities of Sharon's ways by getting his machine pretty well smashed. Let wheelmen run to Canton if they want to have a good time on good roads. Mr. Richards has since made the trip from Boston at the rate of fourteen miles an hour; but avoid Sharon until its authorities have unlearned the art of road-spilling, — an art of which they are thorough masters.

MIDDLESEX.

CORRESPONDENCE

A MALICIOUS REPORT CONTRADICTED.

DETROIT, 5 June, 1880.

Editor Bicycling World: — There is no important bicycling news here since our annual races, of which others have sent you a report. I merely rise to explain away, for the credit of our club, the miserable perversions which have shocked the people of the United States and the adjacent Dominion of Canada, to the effect that the President of the Detroit Club took a header a few days ago, and that one of our crack riders had a fall, both on a smooth track. As a header or a fall, under almost any conceivable circumstances, by any of the experienced members of this club, would seriously detract from the reputation of the club, which is composed of expert and accomplished riders, we feel that a true statement is due to the nation and the world. The facts in the case of President Bates are as follows:

While the president was riding, at the head of part of the club, with his usual easy dignity, down a moderate declivity, on a smooth wood-paved street, his wheel struck a cobble-stone which some evil-disposed person had placed in the road in such a manner as to suddenly turn the machine across the street, heading into the sidewalk and grass-plot. Accepting the situation, with ready decision the president calmly surmounted the curb-stone, and was proceeding serenely toward the sidewalk, when a malicious, and probably envious, maple-tree placed itself directly in his way. With rare presence of mind, the president with great rapidity, steered his machine on all the various sides of this tree, in order to avoid it; but, in spite of his thus steering in every direction, the obnoxious plant persisted in getting in front of him. Thereupon, after duly reflecting upon the requirements of honor and the proprieties due his official position, the president rapidly, but with firmness and dignity, dismounted over the head of his machine, alighting upon his feet at the very foot of the obstructive maple, with the handle of the bicycle firmly grasped between his feet, while the small wheel was permitted to rest affectionately upon the back of his head. In this skillfully assumed position he waited patiently until the trees and things stopped whirling around and got out of his way, when he calmly remounted and proceeded. The quickness of decision, good judgment, and rapidity and accuracy of execution displayed by the president in this trying emergency reflect great credit upon the club, while the heroic indifference with which the members of the club witnessed their beloved president wrestling with the peril of this dangerous achievement strongly attested the perfection of their discipline and their calm confidence in his dexterity.

The facts in the case of the member of the club who was reported to have had a fall reflect high credit upon his presence of mind, and his resolute decision in difficulty. He was mounted upon his high-metalled steed when certain ladies wanted to see him perform the feat of riding without grasping the handles. To show them the perfection of the art, he thrust his hands into the pockets of his knickerbockers. Being heated with riding, his hands were sweaty; but they slipped into his pockets with facile ease. When the wheel struck a pebble, and he would withdraw them, the knickerbockers being tight, they refused to withdraw. Rapidly debating in his mind all the precedents he could remember, and being unable to recall any which exactly fitted this novel situation, after wavering for a moment upon which side he had better dismount, and remembering that to fall would make it the painful duty of the president to reprove him, the member suddenly formed the bold resolution, which he immediately and very skillfully executed, to climb down over the steering bar, select a clean spot in the road, led down, put his hind foot on his oil-elbow, in order to obtain a proper purchase, and wrench one of his hands free, after which he could leisurely extricate the other. This plan he brilliantly carried out, meanwhile holding the machine out of the dirt by balance.

ing it dexterously across his back; after which he remounted, and rode away amid the well-earned plaudits of his lovely admirers. Very few bicyclers would have exhibited equal presence of mind and decision of character in such an emergency.

These statements of fact I desire to record in order to vindicate the reputation of the Detroit Club; merely remarking in conclusion that none of our riders has had a real fall, or header, of any kind within the last six months, as every member has individually assured me. If any member has dismounted in an unusual and hurried manner, it has been because he was under the delusion that he saw a silver dime gleaming in the dust of the road, which it was his duty to reclaim for the benefit of the poor fund.

B.

OPENING THE SEASON AT CHICAGO.

KANKAKEE, ILL., 31 May. — An event of no little interest to the bicyclers of northern Illinois took place at Chicago last Saturday under the auspices of the Chicago Bicycling Club. Invitations had been sent out by Captain Brown of that city to the wheelmen of a number of our western towns: but the company which gathered at three o'clock p. m. in the handsome office of J. M. Fairfield (agent for the "Columbia" in Chicago), and looked dismally out upon the pouring rain, was limited to twenty-one. Eleven of this number were from Elgin. Every member of that club turned out clad in a fine uniform of navy-blue. Brave spirits they, and all honor to their gentlemanly captain, Mr. Bowen! At four o'clock, after vainly wrestling with our impatience and sending out delegations to "look at the weather," we decided to start. On one of the busy corners of that busy city, twenty-one wheelmen stood waiting the signal to mount while, the gathering throngs upon the sidewalks attested the interest of the citizens in this novel sight. Into our saddles and and away we go! And such "a way" as some of us had! Alas, those car-tracks! But never mind; these young riders will perhaps eclipse us all after a while. Slowly working our way over a wretched pavement we at last reach Grand Boulevard. Ah, then! Did a country wheelman ever experience anything so ecstatic? And to think that bicyclers are ordinarily barred from these magnificent thoroughfares! However, let us be grateful for the special kindness shown us by the Park Commissioners in opening the drives to us on this occasion. At 5:30 we draw up at the South Park Hotel and wait patiently for the laggards. Then come hot coffee and sandwiches by the grace of Capt. Brown and his boys. At 6:15 the mount is sounded and away we go. More speed now. Never mind the rain. Let not a single pool in the road create a flutter of a nerve; the foundation is solid and smooth. Now on after Capt. Brown and Bowen! Let the whirling wheels make rhythm with the dashing rain. Life is "worth living" at such times. Three miles of this and four or five of us draw up at a park house to let the others come in. Our clothes are drenched, and our backs are almost white with the sand and granules of cement cast up by our little wheels. But the skin glows, and our blood fairly tingles as it races through our veins. Again the road is good, and again our gallant captain's 54-inch wheel catches its rider's jubilant spirit and the pace grows rapid. At last the corner is reached. We pass, after a short halt to oil up and greet again the later comers, beyond the jurisdiction of the park authorities, and ride more cautiously over the corporation's highway. At last, with one experience and another, we all draw up at head-quarters; our eighteen-mile ride having been accomplished in three hours and a half, including a forty-five minute stop for lunch, and several waits for our Missouri friend and some of the new riders of the Elgin Club. Though the weather was "unfriendly" (as the Germans say), and our number was not so large as expected, we have reason — those of us who were visitors — to congratulate Capt. Brown and the Chicago Bicycle Club upon their successful attempt to make us completely happy. A supper followed the run, at which Capt. Brown again acted as host; but an imperative time-card warned the writer and his companion that this added pleasure must be foregone.

A. B. H.

When a man becomes a good bicyclist he says "good-by-sick-list."—*Oil City Darrick.*

HIGHWAYS AND PARKS IN CHICAGO.

A LEGAL OPINION.

The question, what are the legal rights of the bicyclist in highways and parks, is raised so often and so widely of late that place is given here entire to a careful opinion obtained from able counsel by Mr. John M. Fairfield, of Chicago, who has kindly furnished it for publication. Although given especially with reference to the city of Chicago, and to be taken with proper modification for existing laws in other places, it is believed that it will be of value everywhere, and that for no city could a less favorable one to the wheelman be given. It is as follows:—

OPINION.—Two questions have been submitted to us for our opinion upon them,—

First. Have the Common Council of the city of Chicago the right to prohibit the riding of bicycles in the streets of the city of Chicago?

Second. Have the Park Commissioners the right to prohibit the riding of bicycles upon the boulevards and in the public parks?

The powers of the Common Council over the streets of Chicago are given by the general incorporation act of cities and villages, and are as follows:—

Seventh. To lay out, etc., streets, etc.

Ninth. To regulate the use of the same.

Tenth. To prevent and remove encroachments or obstructions upon the same.

Eighteenth. To regulate and prohibit the exhibition or carrying of banners, placards, advertisements, etc., upon the streets, etc.

Twentieth. To regulate traffic and sales upon the streets, sidewalks, and public places.

Twenty-first. To regulate the speed of horses and other animals, vehicles, cars, and locomotives within the limits of the corporation.

Twenty-fourth. To permit, regulate, or prohibit the locating, constructing, or laying a track of any horse-railroad in any street, alley, or public place, but such permission shall not be for a longer time than twenty years.

In Sections *Twenty-six* and *Twenty-seven*, there are full provisions as to the regulation of railroad tracks in the streets, giving the Council power to require railroad companies to make proper crossings, keep their tracks fenced, keep flagmen at street-crossings, to keep their tracks on a level with the street grade, and in every way to make the railroads as safe as possible.

Ninety-second. To prevent and regulate the rolling of hoops, playing of ball, flying of kites, or any other amusements or practice having a tendency to annoy persons passing in the streets, or on the sidewalks, or to frighten teams and horses.

These powers, together with the power to repair and alter the streets themselves, and prevent the encumbering or obstruction of them in any way, and the power to prohibit and abate all nuisances in the streets, such as auctioneering, gaming, and noisy or improper exhibitions, are all the powers over the streets given by law to the Common Council.

It will be observed that these powers are very general and full, and place the complete regulation and control of the city streets and alleys in the hands of the Common Council.

But all persons have a right to use the streets and highways for the purposes of passage from place to place, and the ordinary rule would be, that a person could use the highway or street for passage with any sort of vehicle, or in any other manner, provided he did not injure the highway or street, or interfere with the free and convenient use of it by others.

If, then, the Common Council have the right to prevent the use of bicycles upon the streets, that right must be based upon the Council's undoubted right to preserve the streets themselves from injury and to so regulate passage upon them as to secure to all citizens the freest and most convenient possible use of the streets.

It is manifest that the bicycle does not injure or obstruct the street itself, and our inquiry is therefore narrowed to the question, whether the use of the bicycle in the streets interferes with the use of the streets by others; and if so, to what extent,

and whether to such an extent as to justify the Council in prohibiting the use of them altogether.

This question will present itself under somewhat different aspects according to whether we regard the bicycle as a means of recreation simply, or as a vehicle of use in a business point of view.

First, then, if we regard the bicycle as a means of recreation only, what rights have bicyclers to the use of the streets?

It will have been observed that in Section Ninety-second the Council is given power "to prevent and regulate" certain games, "or any other amusements or practice *having a tendency to annoy persons passing in the streets or on the sidewalks, or to frighten teams and horses.*"

We regard this section as applying only to amusements. Many games are enumerated. Then the general term "other amusements" is used, and, construing all the section together, it would seem that the addition of the words "or practice" cannot enlarge the scope of the section; but those words must also be held to apply to games or amusements of some kind.

Regarding bicycling, then, merely as an amusement, the Council have a clear right to prevent it entirely, or to regulate it in the streets; *provided it has a tendency to annoy persons passing on the sidewalks, or to frighten teams or horses.*

And under the twenty-first section, above quoted, the Council would have the right, in any event, to prevent riding the bicycle in the streets at an immoderate rate of speed, and to prevent racing.

Now, it is evident that bicycling in the street has no tendency to annoy persons passing on the sidewalks. Whether or not the bicycle has a tendency to frighten horses is a question of fact which can be better answered by the bicyclers themselves than by us. It is right upon this question, whether or not bicycling frightens horses in general, or has a tendency to frighten them, that the right to ride the bicycle at a moderate rate of speed in the streets of Chicago for amusement depends. The Council have no right to prevent it, except upon the one ground that it has a tendency to frighten horses.

But it must be observed that the Council are the sole judges in the matter. It is true that by the common law every person has a right to the proper use of the highway, and no arbitrary power is lodged in the Council to interfere with this right. If the Council attempted to interfere with a clear right belonging to every citizen, the courts would protect the citizen in the enjoyment of such right. But the general supervision and regulation of the streets are entrusted to the Council, and in any doubtful matter their decision must be final, unless they themselves can be induced to reverse it. If, therefore, they decide that bicycling in the streets for amusement has a tendency to frighten horses, they can prevent it altogether.

Those using the bicycle in the streets for amusement must therefore be prepared to show the council beyond any doubt or question that bicycling does not have a tendency to frighten horses. If they cannot convince the Council of this, an order could be made at any time by the Council entirely prohibiting bicycling as an amusement in the streets.

In this connection it may be said that we do not think the Council could justly hold that bicycling had a tendency to frighten horses, simply because one or two horses had been frightened by it. Some horses are frightened by a piece of paper, or a heap of stones, or any other slightly unusual thing. The Council ought to be convinced that many horses are alarmed by the bicycle before they would be justified in making an order prohibiting its use.

Second, the question presents itself somewhat differently, if it can be shown that the bicycle is, or can be, used not merely for amusement, but as a useful vehicle, for the purposes of trade or commerce.

We do not see how the use of the streets can be denied to any vehicle employed for business purposes, independently, at least, of any direct provision on the subject. There is no principle of the common law, and no statute, giving to vehicles drawn by horses any exclusive right to the use of the highway. On the contrary, it has been decided that foot-passengers have rights upon the highway equally with vehicles drawn by horses; and vehicles propelled by hand are also entitled to the use of the streets. In this progressive age few will believe that the

horse is the only means of locomotion adapted to city streets. It may well be that some other method of propelling carriages may be found which will entirely supersede the horse.

But, of course, as the case stands at present, there is a universal custom of using horses for business purposes in city streets, and this custom must be considered, and, to a certain extent, respected, but not to such a degree as to forbid any trial, at least, of new methods of locomotion.

It will have been seen that in the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh sections full powers are given the Council to regulate railroads and their tracks within the city; and in the twenty-fourth section power is given them over horse-railroads. Railroad cars and horse cars are, of course, useful business vehicles; and the question occurs, why have they not a free right to the use of the streets? Why are such full powers given the Council in this matter? These powers are doubtless given partially out of respect to the prejudices of the horse; but also, and perhaps chiefly, because railroads have to use a track, which greatly encumbers permanently the street and interferes with the use of it by all, besides greatly damaging all property in front of or across which the railroad may pass. There is also great danger of accidents from the running of trains of railroad cars in the streets. For these reasons, and to prevent the frightening of horses, and consequent accidents, these full powers are given as to the use of steam cars, and vehicles and horse cars within the city.

Now the bicycle is not in terms within the language of this section, nor does it in spirit come within its scope, unless it can be shown that bicycles not only frighten horses as much as a locomotive, a dummy, or a steam fire-engine, but also that bicycling encumbers the streets permanently, injures property, and is dangerous to passers-by; which latter things manifestly can not be shown.

If, therefore, the bicycle can establish itself as a really valuable vehicle for business purposes, it seems to us that its right to the street would be unquestionable, irrespective of the question whether a few, or even a good many, horses were frightened by it.

This leads us to examine briefly the nature of this new machine, to determine, if possible, what its claims to usefulness are.

The bicycle, under that name at least, was first patented in England, in the year 1869.

The main idea of the machine was not at that time entirely new. Various experiments had been made since the year 1816, when the Baron von Drais, of Mannheim, invented the *Draisienne*, which consisted of two wheels, with a seat between, propelled only by straddling it, and then running along until the machine had sufficient impetus, when the rider sat upon the saddle, and lifted his legs from the ground. The machine would run a little way and then fresh impetus would have to be applied. Then a method of propulsion by the hands was introduced, and afterward a foot-crank. Later came the velocipede, which more nearly approached the bicycle than any other machine. It had two wheels, and was propelled by a foot-crank attached to the front wheel. The velocipede was used a great deal at one time, but only for pleasure-riding in a hall, or on a perfectly smooth walk. It was found totally useless as a road vehicle, because of the difficulty both of propelling and balancing it, and in consequence of these objections the velocipede was entirely given up and nobody heard of it any more. Now, in the years 1878 and 1879, the bicycle has sprung suddenly into favor, and it is a misfortune to it that many still confound it with the old velocipede. The radical principles of the two machines are different. In the velocipede the rider was not over the front wheel, but behind it, and the propulsion was by a muscular thrust forward and downward of the legs, which was exceedingly firesome. Moreover the wheels were nearly of equal size, and were comparatively small, so that the centre of gravity of rider and machine was above the centre of magnitude, which made the difficulty of balancing very great.

[To be concluded.]

THE BICYCLING WORLD is a wide-awake, neatly printed, and well-edited journal. — *Ferney's Sunday Chronicle*

CLUB DOINGS

NEW YORK, 12 July, 1880.

BROOKLYN BI. C. — *Editor Bicycling World*:—I notice in this weeks BICYCLING WORLD your article reriding on the drives of Prospect Park, and I very much regret to have to confirm the remarks contained in the N. Y. *Sunday Courier*. It appears that on Sunday, the 8th ult., some stranger, on a bicycle, slipped by the park guards, and against existing rules rode on the drives at night, and unluckily scared some nervous gentleman and his horse, on which the n. g. complained to the park commissioners, who, on the strength of this solitary complaint, ordered that in the future the drives be closed against bicyclers.

The B. Bi. Club held a business meeting on the evening of the above date, 8th June, when Messrs. Maxwell and Wrigley were again deputized to see Supt. Culyer with a view to getting the hours extended; but from information gained next morning it was thought better to leave the matter in abeyance for a little while. On the morning of the 9th, about 6 o'clock, the several wheelmen (including self), out for their customary morning constitutional spin, were surprised to learn that the keepers held orders forbidding our continued use of the drives.

We still have the full use of the footpaths. I am afraid, however, we shall hear some day of a serious accident; with the increasing number of riders the parks are becoming really dangerous to foot passengers. Our secretary has doubtless informed you that at the last club business meeting, held on the 6th inst., Mr. Charles Koop's resignation as captain of the club was tendered and accepted, and that the subscriber was elected to fill the vacant captaincy, M. M. Wrigley being elected as one of the committee in place of myself. Two new members were admitted at this meeting, viz.: Messrs. W. S. Maxwell and T. W. Maxwell. I may mention that there are four or five more candidates for admission at next meeting. We shall soon have quite a strong club.

A very successful club run was enjoyed, notwithstanding the heat, by nine riders, to Coney Island and return, on Saturday afternoon, the 10th inst.

Yours sincerely,

W. F. GULLEN,

Capt. B. Bi. C. & N.Y. Consul B. C. C.

CLEVELAND BI. C. — At the semi-annual meeting of the Cleveland Bicycle Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, J. H. Wade, Jr.; Captain, H. S. Stevens; Sub-Captain, Chas. Hopper; Treasurer, H. Glidden; Secretary, A. Ely, Jr., and Directors, T. B. Stevens, E. Q. Norton, J. S. Hooper, and H. Glidden, with the Captain, President, and Secretary. The weekly runs of the Club have been discontinued for the summer months.

DETROIT BI. C. — At a meeting held on 6 July, officers for the ensuing term

were elected as follows: President, L. J. Bates; Captain, W. J. Howard, Lieutenant, Dr. E. B. Ward; Secretary and Treasurer, A. F. Merrell.

GRAND RAPIDS BI. C. — The G.R. Bi. Club became an actual fact last week, with a membership of eleven. Realizing the importance of some system, the delegation of seven who attended the Milwaukee meet affected a temporary organization while crossing the lake, and as soon as possible after their return perfected it, electing the following officers: President, Dr. J. C. Parker; Vice-President, W. F. Chandler; Secretary and Treasurer, H. G. Allen (Grand Rapids, Mich.); Captain, C. F. Rood; Sub-Captain, C. E. Allen. The other members are H. C. Ellis, C. H. Leonard, N. F. Avery, C. H. Brinsmaid, A. S. Goodman, and J. W. Phelps. The club unanimously decided to join the League.

PHILADELPHIA BI. C. — At a meeting of this club, on 30th June, at the house of its Secretary, H. A. Blakiston, Esq., they determined to join the L. A. W. in a body. A sumptuous repast provided by the secretary followed, and then some music, instrumental and vocal, which prolonged the gathering far into the night—much worse hours than the club generally keeps. Among the interest of the evening was Notman's well-executed photograph of the Newport group, on the rocks at Boat-House Point.

WALTHAM BI. C. — At the semi-annual meeting of the Waltham Bi. Club, held Friday evening, 9th June, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Walter D. Hatch; Captain, Chas. W. Sewall; * First Lieut., La Roy S. Staples; * Second Lieut., W. W. Green; Secretary and Treasurer, Fred E. Draper; * Directors, Chas. C. Hardy, * W. J. Farrar, Chas. E. Mulloy.

We have now a membership of twenty-nine (29), and have three names more to be acted upon at the next meeting. After the business of the meeting was transacted, the Club, with their invited guests, adjourned to the dining-hall and sat down to a complimentary supper tendered MM. Sewall Nauss, and Green, club members, who took part in the Boston races, 5th July.

SECRETARY.

* Relected.

RACES

YOUNG AMERICA Cricket Club of Philadelphia, Pa., held their annual games at Stenton, on the 26 June. Among the events was a two-mile bicycle race, in which W. C. Wright rode over alone in 8.51½, and a one-mile race, in which W. T. Wilcox walked over alone in 5.91.

HARLEM ATHLETIC Club held their annual games, 3 July, on the Manhattan grounds. Among other sports was a five-mile bicycle handicap race. Result: J. G. Blow, of St. Louis Bi. C. (220 yards), first, 25 min.; R. Underhill,

Manhattan Bi. C., scratch, was thrown by a careless pedestrian, and broke one of the small bones of h's wrist. He was otherwise injured and was unable to finish the race.

A SERIES of bicycle races, open to amateurs only, is announced to be held soon in Providence, R.I. Particulars are not yet given.

WE CLIP the following from the *Boston Herald*:—

"A CHALLENGE FOR PITMAN. To the *Editor of the Herald*: Having seen the statement of Mr. Will R. Pitman in the SUNDAY HERALD, and being desirous of giving him a chance to redeem himself, I hereby issue the following: I hereby challenge Mr. Pitman for a bicycle race, distance one to three miles; race to come off over the Chestnut-hill reservoir course three weeks after signing articles, each depositing \$25 toward buying a gold medal. JOHN W. WILSON."

It is to be hoped that Mr. Pitman's claims to *amateurship* will not prevent his acceptance, as they would not suffer at all.

HON. E. S. TOBEY, the Postmaster of Boston, has kindly handed us, by one of his messengers, an envelope containing the following, which, because we represent all the clubs, and would not seem invidious, we communicate to all alike, by printing:—

FRANKLIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

MALONE, N.Y., July 19, 1880.

To any *Bicyclé Club, Boston*:—Gentlemen, I would be pleased to correspond with you in regard to getting up a bicycle race at our fair, say Sept. 29 or 30. We will give purse enough to make it an object. Please answer at once. Yours truly,
M. W. HUTCHINS, Sec'y.

NEW YORK, 12 July, 1880.

Editor Bicycling World:—It was a matter of genuine surprise to the members of the Manhattan Bicycle Club to see in your account of the Boston races that Mr. Will R. Pitman had entered as a member of that organization. Mr. Pitman has never been elected to membership, and I trust that some mistake has been made that Mr. Pitman will rectify. H. F. H.

N.A.A.A.A.,
OFFICE, 183 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY,

19th June, 1880.

W. R. PITMAN, ESQ.:—

DEAR SIR, — The Executive Committee, after a careful and full investigation of the testimony in your case, unanimously resolved to reinstate you as an amateur.

Very respectfully,

A. H. CURTIS, *Secretary*.

So. BOSTON, July 10, 1880.

Editor Bicycling World:—In your report of the races for 5 July, you gave as reasons for the slow race being declared no race, that "the winner was not properly entered," and that I did not ride over the whole course. Mr. Hodges made the course from the starting point to the

judges' stand, and *not* the full half-mile, as it was late, and Mr. Churchill and myself assented. I fail to see why it was not a "walk-over" for me, as I was the only one that was properly entered.

All I care for is to have you state the *reason* why I did not ride the full course, as many might infer from your report that I fell off before the finish.

Yours, fraternally,

F. R. MILLER,
Chauncy Bi. C.

L. A. W.

Editor of The Bicycling World:—The following names have been proposed for membership in the League of American Wheelmen, and are sent you for publication, as required by the Constitution.

ALBERT S. PARSONS,
Cor. Sec. L.A.W.

ESSEX BI. C.—Joseph Lafon (accidentally omitted from list previously published).

GERMANTOWN BI. C.—Ashmead, A. L., cor. Main and Coulter sts.; Bines, D. A., Armat st.; Clark, E. W., Jr., Township Line Road; Clark, Jos., Township Line Road; Corse, F. W., Coulter st.; Denniston, E. E., 35 So. 3d st.; Fraser, W., 5002 Green st.; Gideon, G. D., 17 No. 7th st.; Harrison, C. G., 35 Queen st.; Johnson, W. S., Chelton ave.; Kerr, W. M., 1600 Market st.; Miller, E. R., Carpenter st.; Muller, A. F., Main st.; Pastorius, W., Main st.; Pennell, J., Fisher's Lane; Perot, Thos., Tulpehocken st.; Poley, W. H., Main st.; Potter, H., 2109 Venango st.; Pusey, H., cor. 3d and Walnut sts.; Richardson, C. B., Shoemaker-town; Richardson, S., Shoemaker-town; Sill, H. M., School lane; Shoemaker, R. B., Church lane; Sharp, L., 518 Walnut st.; Taylor, E. W., Ross st.; Wilson, W., Morton st.; Wistar, D., Knox st.; Wright, J. A., Jr., Township lane.

The above includes the entire active membership of our club, with the exception of the name of Mr. I. P. Epplesheim, whose name has already, I believe, been proposed with the Phila. Club, of which he is also a member, and I do not suppose it is necessary for him to be elected since his name is omitted from the list.

Yours very truly,

JO. PENNELL, Sec'y G. Bi. C.

UNATTACHED.

Arthur Reed, No. 66 State st., Boston.
Russell S. Penniman, Rustic, N.J.
Henry H. Barber, Athol, Mass.
James H. Gilmore, No. 16 Court st., Utica, N.Y.
E. C. Birdsey, Meriden, Conn.
James J. Valentine, Framingham, Mass.
C. Julian Wood, No. 66 Passaic st., Hackensack, N.J.
Henry Sturmev, Coventry, England.

THE LEAGUE.

There seems to be no need of reminding the clubs of the advantages of a union of forces for the mutual benefit of all, for they are joining the League very generally,

and it is hoped that none will remain outside its ranks; but the attention of Secretaries and others is respectfully called to the following:—

DIRECTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS TO THOSE SENDING NAMES FOR MEMBERSHIP.

1. Please write first names in full and give full address of each person.
2. The fees must accompany the application, and will be returned in case of rejection.
3. Make checks or drafts payable to the order of Hugh L. Willoughby, Treas.
4. Make Postal Money Orders payable to Hugh L. Willoughby, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and have them payable *there*.
5. Please be particular to write the names very *plainly*, and to notice them as printed in the BICYCLING WORLD, and notify the Cor. Sec. at once if any error is made, as the names will go upon the record as printed there.
6. Write names on *separate sheet* from letter of advice, and write *on one side only*.
7. Secretaries of Clubs (whether applying for membership or not), which have printed Rules, or By-Laws, etc., will confer a favor by mailing a copy to the undersigned.

It may be added that the

ADMISSION FEE—\$1.00 FOR INDIVIDUALS;

Fifty Cents each for Members of Clubs

when the entire active membership joins—secures the card of membership and entitles the holder to all the privileges of the League for the year, no further assessment being obligatory; but badges, League publications, etc., will be an extra charge.

Applications for membership (accompanied by the fees as above) and other communications should be addressed to

ALBERT S. PARSONS,
Cor. Sec. L.A.W.,
Cambridgeport, Mass.

"THE AMERICAN TEAM," as they call it over across now, appears to be having a good time all the while, and to have the added fun of getting itself written up in the papers to a considerable extent; in fact the principal difference between Gen. Weston and Gen. Grant appears to consist in the fact that the former makes longer speeches.

They had a very largely attended and interesting farewell dinner given them by the bicyclers of London, where the usual number of toasts and the usual number of remarks were in order. Previously a dinner was given in their honor at Bath, at which the mayor was prevented from being present, but which appears to have been largely attended by wheelmen.

Speaking of speeches, Mr. Weston appears to find it necessary to explain that he is still a subject of the Queen, and an Englishman, although "My loyalty to America is certainly due, for she protects me, and affords me the means of livelihood."

At the London dinner he is reported as saying that "42 clubs were all that existed" when his party left America, when in fact there were 64 or 65,—and we may add parenthetically, there are about 75 now,—

and we have noted that not only Mr. Weston, but Mr. Thomas, has fallen into some inaccuracies in reporting the condition of American bicycling affairs. Of course we, at home, are all proud, as the other four members of his little group are, to have so accomplished a man at the head of the representation; but we still think, as has sometimes been intimated, that it is a little regrettable that a party of wheelmen, purporting to represent America, should not have been headed by an American, should not have taken at least one American bicycle along, and should not be able to speak correctly for American affairs.

We have mentioned incidentally from time to time that others besides the immortal five were touring in England on wheel. We notice a paragraph in the *Cyclist* of 7th inst., stating that "A party of nine gentlemen from the States called on Messrs. Singer, and inspected the works. They were all riders, although not travelling by bicycle; and the result was, that before they departed, they had ordered a new machine a piece with which to try a spin over English roads, before their return."

LITERARY COMMENT

A BICYCLING SONG, which deserves to be sung and played wherever the wheel revolves and merrie wheelmen congregate, is that entitled "Mister Tobias Isaias Elias," written by S. Conant Foster, set to music by Harry N. Sawyer, and dedicated to the Mercury Bi. C., of New York. The "plot" of the song, so to speak, is one of the saddest; but it is worked up with such jugglery of melodious words that the whole effect is melo-dramatic as well as poetical, while the music is irresistible. The words should never be separated from the music, unless for the purpose of committing them to memory, and for this alone we may in a future number publish them in our columns. Immediately on discovering a copy of this song upon our table, we took it to a musical friend and had it rendered. Our friend considered it a little difficult to render at first, but every time it was repeated new effects were brought out. The whistling comes in very prettily, and one can imagine that if the few notes were rendered with the buglet, instead of the lips, it might be more effective. The chorus is indescribable. Riders must have it, and, unlike many things which we must have, it doesn't come high.

THE WHEEL WORLD for July, 1880, is a very entertaining number. It contains several pages of matter of solid interest. It has a chapter "Snatches from American bicycling," and a very comic poem by "Faed," entitled "Boys. A vulgar legend of juvenile duplicity," with marginal illustrations, which make the laugh paroxysmal. It has much else that is droll and humorous. As an exponent of the ridiculous side of English bicycling and the jolly after-a-run, humorous quips and quirks of the sport, it stands unrivalled.

We are indebted for a copy of the *Boat-Race Bulletin*, Vol. 3, No. 2, to Kol Kron, *qui fecit*.

Vol. 1]

THE ARCHERY WORLD

[No. 19]

BOSTON, 24 JULY, 1880

GRAND ARCHERY AT BUFFALO.

The second annual meeting of the National Archery Association, last week, was a fine success, though not so largely attended as might have been wished or expected. The merry bowmen were favored with pleasant though very warm weather; and, more than this, the visiting archers from other places found that the arrangements by their Buffalo compatriots of the bow and arrow had been made on an elaborate scale, and that nothing had been overlooked which would contribute to the success of the meeting. The head-quarters were established at the Palace Hotel, and the shooting-range was on the Park Parade, several miles distant, but easily accessible by street cars, and close to a peculiar institution of Buffalo, the "Parade House," an extensive place of refreshment and recreation.

The official programme was one of the most tasteful for form and substance ever printed, and offered a wealth of prizes which should have attracted many more competitors, and which doubtless stimulated those who were on the ground to their utmost. The scores made at the double York round were very creditable, the three highest being greater than that of the winner of the championship last year; though Mr. Peddinghaus even did not reach any highest English championship score since 1850, except that of Rimington (163—703) in 1877, and even this latter was better in the number of hits. We are aware that this comparison is not to be taken without allowances, which we have not space to mention, but we suggest it in passing. Our report has been carefully made up from three distinct sources, and as it occupies considerable space we omit further editorial comment, and some other items and suggestions, until our next issue.

"THE WITCHERY OF ARCHERY"

Was illustrated by the gathering of archers at Buffalo, to attend the Second Grand Annual Meeting of the National Archery Association.

In number there was not as many as expected, but the interest of those present made up for any lack in numbers.

The first matter of interest was the business meeting, of which you have a full report.

It is to be regretted that the meeting took no action on the recommendation of the retiring President, Mr. H. C. Carver, to strike out altogether cash prizes; but it is expected that the Executive Committee for 1881 will follow the example of this year. The action of the Association in taking the meeting to Brooklyn for next year shows the intention of having a National Association, and not simply a western organization, as some of the eastern archers have considered it, and will, no doubt, lead to the membership of eastern clubs, if "cash" is barred, as it will have to be for them to enter.

In sounding the archers on this question there seemed to be very few who favored it, and the feeling of those seemed to be that as it was quite expensive attending the meetings the winning of a cash prize would partially pay those expenses; but they did not seem to realize that the offering of all cash or expensive prizes made the individual expense greater. This was illustrated by the gentlemen handicap match, which was an extra expense of five dollars each for the twenty-five or thirty who entered, and a benefit only to the five who won the division of the purse.

The head-quarters at Pierce's Palace Hotel were all that could be wished for, a very fine house, well kept, and in a pleasant part of the city, facing one of the parks at the westerly end of the series, which extends for several miles around the northerly

side of the city, and at the eastern end of which, known as the Parade, a lawn about two hundred yards square was roped off for the tournament. Its distance from the hotel was the unpleasant feature, but special horse cars were provided, which ran through without stop or change.

The first two days' shooting occupied from about 10.30 to 12.30, and from 2 to 4; and on the last day, from 2.30 to 6.30, the shooting was done at what is known as double ends. The archers shooting at one target, then walking across the field, gather their arrows and shoot back at a target where they first stood.

There seemed to be little to recommend the method save its "English style," and most of the archers seemed to prefer shooting from one end, as at Chicago last year, it being easier, and giving all a much better opportunity to get points by watching the experts. On the first day a gusty 10-o'clock wind (making it 4 o'clock shooting back) interfered somewhat with the scores, and the second day was so very warm that few improved their scores over the first day.

The peep-sight excited considerable controversy, and, while the majority would like to have seen Mr. Burnham use it once, there was a general feeling that it was not archery to use it, and that it should not be allowed.

Mr. Burnham declared that he could do little without it, but concluded to try, and on the first day he led Mr. Thompson at the 100-yard range; also, in total, for 100 and 80 yards. He shot in the same manner as with the peep-sight, using marks on the string to sight with over the point of the arrow at the gold.

The archery peep-sight is simply a round piece of thin brass, about the size of a silver three-cent piece, fastened to a grooved wire, which clasps the bow-string and may be moved up or down. Through the centre is a small hole through which the sight is taken, bringing the point of the arrow to bear on the gold. For long range the sight is moved up on the string; a light bow is used, which can be held full-drawn and steady while the sight is being taken.

Mrs. Brown, the lady-champion of last year, and who had also been and was intending to use the peep-sight, was not as fortunate; she was obliged to return to her former style of shooting, and did very finely under the trying circumstances.

The winning of the championship by Mr. Peddinghaus was a surprise to all, though it was hoped that some one might win it from Mr. Thompson; not from any feeling against him, but that it would be for the interest of archery to have the medal change hands.

Mr. Thompson's lead of 24 on the first day was increased to 35 with the 100-yard range on the second day. At 80 yards Mr. Peddinghaus reduced the lead to 15, and with 6 ends at 60 yards had cut the lead down to 2 points; yet it was only with the last arrow that the medal was won. Mr. Thompson was shooting first at target A, and Mr. Peddinghaus shot last at target C. Mr. Thompson having shot his last end, stepped over to target C, and told Peddinghaus that he must make 16 to win, which Peddinghaus set about doing. His first arrow hit the red, scoring seven, and the second scored the same; but one arrow left, and a miss or a white, even, would have lost the match; but, with nerve for the occasion, and watched by nearly all the archers, the last arrow was shot into the blue, scoring five, and winning by four points. A shout of congratulation went up from all, while Mr. Thompson was the first to give him a hearty shake of the hand.

It may be interesting to some to know that under the new system of recounting scores by points, adopted by the N.A.A., which goes into effect at the next meeting, Mr. Thompson would have won the medal, and it seems that the N.A.A. have come to realize the necessity of an allowance to the scores of many hits and small values. Right here is a point for the N.A.A. leaders to look at. They frowned upon Mr. Brownell's suggestion of such a defect in the target valuation, which was the basis of his proposition for revaluing the target; but it is a fact that in the two leading scores the same result would have been reached by Mr. Brownell's direct method as by the double system of computation now required by the N.A.A. But of this more anon.

A. N. DREW.

(To be continued.)

SECOND GRAND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION.

Business Meeting held at the Palace Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 12 July, 1880, at 8 o'clock, p.m.

In the absence of President Carver, 1st Vice-President, Mr. Franklin Sidway presided. The minutes of the Chicago meeting were read by Mr. D. V. R. Manley, the Corresponding Secretary. On motion they were unanimously approved.

At the suggestion of Mr. Sidway the delegates from the various visiting clubs then presented their credentials, as follows: Wabash Merry Bowmen, of Crawfordsville, Ind.—John A. Booe. Des Moines Toxophilites, of Des Moines, Iowa—Tac Hussey. Highland Park Archers, of Highland Park, Ill.—E. B. Weston. North Side Archery Club, of Chicago.—Walter Burnham. Hastings Archery Club, of Hastings, Mich.—W. T. Brown. Buffalo Toxophilites.—Mr. John B. Sage. Brooklyn Archery Club.—E. D. Horsman. Arden Archers, of Marietta, Ohio.—L. L. Peddinghaus. Toledo Archery Club.—H. M. Smith. Crescent Bowmen, of Charlotte, Mich.—E. T. Church. Commodus Archers, of Lawrence, Kan.—E. P. Chester. Saratoga Bowmen, of Saratoga, N.Y.—Frank H. Walworth.

Other members of the Association present, but not entitled to vote in the proceedings, were as follows:—

Frank E. Pearsall, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Hastings, Mich.; L. L. Peddinghaus, E. W. Devol, J. Devol, L. D. Devol, Marietta, O.; John K. Hoyt, Major A. G. Constable, Brooklyn, N.Y.; F. H. Walworth, Saratoga Springs; J. Howard Frye, Williamsport, Penn.; Howard W. Smith, D. V. R. Manley, Toledo; Will H. Thompson, Mrs. J. Lee, Theodore McMechan, John A. Booe, Crawfordsville; Tac Hussey, Des Moines, Iowa; Granger Smith, O. W. Kyle, John Wilkinson, Walter Burnham, Chicago; E. I. Horsman, Brooklyn; A. S. Brownell, Boston; Ford P. Hall, Ed. B. Weston, C. Cranville Hammond, Highland Park, Ill.; Harry L. Wright, Cincinnati, President Ohio State Archery Association; Frank Sidway, E. B. Smith, Samuel Spaulding, Walter Granger, E. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Davis, Mrs. F. Sidway, Mrs. George Dunbar, Mrs. L. G. Chaffin, Mrs. J. S. Noyes, Miss Lovering, all of Buffalo.

Mr. Burnham could only account for the absence of a representative from the Chicago Archery Association by the dissolution of that organization. He said he would make no official statement.

The Secretary next read the following excellent and suggestive letter from the absent President:—

CHICAGO, 10 July, 1880.

FRANKLIN SIDWAY, Esq., Chairman and Delegate of the National Archery Association, Buffalo, N. Y.:—

Dear Sir,—Regretting my inability to participate with you in the good cheer and friendly emulation which shall characterize the second assembly of the archers of the United States, in the beautiful city of Buffalo, to do honor to the long bow and wayward shaft, I beg to extend herewith, to your body, to the officers of the Association, and all resident and visiting archers, my heartiest greeting and best wishes for that full measure of interest and pleasure which must always attend these national gatherings of lady and gentlemen archers. The future grand meetings of our Association shall indicate a steady and permanent growth in interest and harmony, until they shall become the acknowledged social events of each midsummer season; and I venture the prediction that no future gathering of the archers of our National Society will surpass in genuine enjoyment and hearty good cheer, in geniality and aristocratic success, the meeting which is appointed for the 13th, 14th, and 15th insts.

I congratulate your Executive Committee upon the very attractive programme which it has issued, and which must commend itself to all archers.

The novel feature introduced, of giving a choice of prizes to the successive and successful winners, seems, to me, both admirable and just.

Personally, I rejoice that your committee decided to abolish cash prizes. In my judgment the wisdom of this policy, if perpetuated, will be felt in the years to come, in that you will always secure the attendance and active coöperation of the ladies of our American society, whose presence is indispensable to the success of a pastime, so wholesome, exhilarating, and health-giving as is archery. My own observation convinces me that the introduction of money prizes would be fatal to the

healthy growth, elevation, and perpetuity of this delightful recreation, and the ladies, generally raise their voices in protest against such a policy; and I earnestly recommend that, in your deliberations, provisions, and instructions for the grand annual meeting of 1881, you give due consideration to the views of our lady members; in other words, should the question of money prizes come before your body on the evening of the 12th inst, that you submit such question to a vote of the individual membership of the Association, in order that such a provision may not be incorporated into the constitution without a majority concurrence of individual members.

With reference to admitting individual archers to the privileges of our Association, I should deprecate such a system as being prejudicial to the basis upon which archery is building and growing. The tendency of the custom, if adopted, would be to discourage the formation of new clubs throughout the country, and to disintegrate old ones in many cases. I commend this subject, in its many bearings, to your careful consideration.

I would further suggest the advisability of so amending Article 10 of the Constitution as that it shall read, "The Champion Medal shall be awarded to the individual member making the greatest number of points at the Double York Round," to be computed as follows:—

Greatest gross score	2 points.
" " hits	2 "
" score, 100 yds.	1 "
" hits " "	1 "
" score 80 yds.	1 "
" hits " "	1 "
" score 60 "	1 "
" hits " "	1 "

Total 10 "

In case of a tie in most hits or greatest score at any range, such point or points shall be equally divided.

In case of a tie in points, the medal to be awarded the archer having made the greatest gross score.

In case of a tie in points and score, the medal to be awarded to the archer who shall have made the greatest number of hits.

The Championess Medal shall be awarded to the individual lady member making the greatest number of points at the "Double National Round," consisting of

96 arrows at 60 yards,
48 " " 50 "
said points to be computed as follows:—

Greatest gross score	2 points.
" " hits	2 "
" score, 60 yards	1 "
" hits, " "	1 "
" score, 50 "	1 "
" hits " "	1 "

Total 8 "

Ties to be decided same as in the contest for Champion Medal. I should consider that by this method every archer would receive full measure of credit for meritorious skill in hits or score at some one or more, or all, of the ranges of the round, even having lost the honor of winning the medal. With reference to a location for the Third Grand Annual Meeting to take place in 1881, I would respectfully submit that the National Association is yet young, and will require patient nursing at the hands of strong, ardent archers and patrons; hence I would recommend you to select a point that shall be central, and that thrives and abounds in archery.

In retiring from the Presidency of the National Archery Association I feel it to have been a great honor to have held the office. I return sincere thanks to the officers and members of the Association for many courtesies received. In conclusion, I shall always consider it a special privilege to render such substantial aid as lies in my power toward strengthening and perpetuating a pastime whose "fascinations shall keep hold on the hearts of men so long as the new moon returns in heaven a bent, beautiful bow."

Very respectfully,

HENRY C. CARVER.

The address was received with applause. On motion of Mr. Burnham, it was received and placed on file.

Mr. Edward B. Smith, the treasurer of the Association, reported that about \$200 had been collected in *per capita* tax, and

the subscriptions had been quite liberal. It was reasonably certain that the receipts would be equal to the disbursements. Nearly all the prizes had been donated. Last year, at Chicago, the convention was over \$1,300 short.

Major Constable next read a letter from Messrs. J. B. Crook & Co., of New York, stating that Thomas Aldred, of London, had offered certain valuable prizes to be shot for during this tournament.

Mr. E. B. Weston, of Highland Park, Ill., moved that Article 10 of the Constitution of the Association be amended by the adoption of Mr. Carver's suggestions as to the methods of counting in the contests for champion and championess, as made in his letter above.

Major Constable, of Brooklyn, thought that the proposed new way of counting would consume too much time.

Mr. F. P. Hall, of Highland Park, spoke in favor of accepting the suggestion made by Mr. Carver. He was satisfied that the counting could be done in almost the same time as in the old way. Mr. Carver and himself had figured it out and demonstrated its simplicity and expediency.

Mr. Walter Burnham wanted to adopt the proposed plan if it was the best, but he did not know anything about it, and would like some light on the subject.

Mr. Will H. Thompson then made quite a lengthy address in advocacy of Mr. Carver's suggestion. "Luck, not archery, is the result of a large score to a small number of hits," said he, and the English people who were the best archers in the world, had always followed that plan, and it certainly seemed to be the finest and best way of scoring in championship contests. The speaker had frequently found fault with English ways and methods in archery, but when he came to look more closely into the questions in dispute he had been convinced that he was wrong and the English people were right.

The roll of delegates was called on the adoption of the amendment, and the same was carried by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Weston then moved to amend Article 9 of the National Constitution, so as to add to the last half of the York round to the present American round in team shooting. The proposed addition consisted of a new team round, as follows: Forty-eight arrows at 80 yards, and 24 arrows at 60 yards. Objected to by Mr. E. T. Church, as not giving sufficient number of arrows and importance to the team match. The amendment was lost by a tie vote—6 ayes and 6 noes.

Mr. Edward B. Smith suggested that some systematic plan be arranged for the shooting during the tournament. He was anxious to avoid misunderstanding and confusion among the contestants.

The chairman expressed the opinion that the constitution of the Association left the whole matter of arranging the manner of shooting with the President.

Mr. Will H. Thompson thought it would be a good idea to assign each contestant to his or her target by means of drawing lots. This plan was adopted, and the gentlemen present at once proceeded to draw for positions.

After the choice of targets for the tournament had been decided by lot, the chairman said he would like to have an expression of opinion regarding the peep-sight,—an invention of Mr. Burnham,—by which it was claimed larger scores can be made. For the purpose of finding out the sentiment of the meeting, Mr. Weston offered the following:—

Whereas, There has been recently invented a contrivance known as the peep-sight, by the use of which it is claimed that larger scores can be made; and

Whereas, Few have had an opportunity to use it, making it manifestly unjust to bring those not using it into competition with those using it, therefore,

Resolved, That the archery peep-sight be barred for the meeting to be held this week.

Mr. Burnham raised the question whether the invention could be legislated out by the meeting. He admitted that the device rendered accuracy possible, and that his scores had been increased by the use of the "peep-sight;" but it did not make archery any easier, as long and regular practice was necessary in order to derive benefit from the innovation. He made a strong plea in his own behalf, and argued that he would not have the advantage of any contestants. He finally said that the adoption of the resolution would result in his not taking part in the matches.

Major Constable compared the peep-sight to the hair-trigger, which is barred in rifle contests, and he did not think Mr. Burnham should be permitted to use his device. The inventor questioned whether the facts warranted the Major in his statements.

Mr. Hall believed in an equal show for all, and that was the only point the convention must consider. He took no stock in the "peep-sight," and thought its worthlessness would ultimately be proved by the Ford system.

Mr. Will Thompson said he had been asked by many persons for his views on the peep-sight, but heretofore he had steadfastly refused to express himself. Now, however, he could not very well remain silent longer. He was opposed to the invention of Mr. Burnham, because it was not archery. The Association, in his opinion, had a perfect right to debar the use of the peep-sight or anything else that would have a degenerating effect. The speaker had tried the device, and, while there was no doubt that it was the means of making larger scores, it spoiled the archer. To him archery was the best pastime in the world, because the man did the shooting and not a machine. The invention was on a par with all devices for rifle-shooting. As far as he was concerned, he wanted Burnham to shoot with his peep-sight at his target, for he intended to beat him.

After some further discussion Mr. Burnham moved as an amendment to the resolution that the peep-sight be excluded from all contests held under the auspices of the Association. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 7 to 2, two delegates not voting.

After the adjournment until Tuesday there was considerable talk about the peep-sight action. It was hinted that the result of the action would be the formation of a new Association, and the adoption of the invention. Inquiries proved that there is nothing tangible in the idea. Mr. Burnham hoped the archers would get over their ignorance some day, and he is confident the day is not far distant when his little device will be generally used.

At 11.30 the meeting, on motion of Mr. J. B. Sage, adjourned till the next day, at 8 p.m.

The delegates reconvened at the Palace Hotel, on Tuesday evening, 13th July, Vice-President Sidway in the chair.

After the roll-call the chairman announced that the first business in order would be the designation of the place for holding the next annual meeting of the Association.

Mr. E. B. Weston brought the question before the meeting by moving that the next tournament of the National Association be held on the South Lawn of Lincoln Park, in Chicago. As an amendment, Major Constable moved that the next meeting be held in Brooklyn. He pledged a hospitable reception to the members of the Association, and spoke of the attractive surroundings of the City of Churches. He took occasion to pay a very high compliment to the Buffalo Committee of Arrangements, for the splendid facilities which had been afforded the visitors at the present meeting, and promised that if the Association would go to Brooklyn in 1881, the archers of the latter place would try and treat them as well as the Buffalo people had done. The speaker mentioned the nearness of Coney Island to Brooklyn, as one of the advantages of the latter city.

Mr. Weston spoke in response to Major Constable, and while he admitted the existence of all of the attractions in the vicinity of Brooklyn mentioned by that gentleman, he still urged the holding of the next meeting in Chicago.

Mr. Walter Burnham, although a Western man, thought that it would be better not to hold the next tournament in Chicago. One meeting had been held in the Western metropolis, and in order to spread the interest in archery it would be better to hold the annual meetings in as many different places, east and west, as possible.

Mr. Will H. Thompson, in a few cordial remarks, invited the Association to hold its next meeting in Crawfordsville, Ind., but at the same time he expressed the belief that it would be better for the National Archery Association to take the next tournament to New York City—or, rather, Brooklyn. He was of the opinion that the holding of the annual meeting in the East would incite greater interest in archery among those who were disposed to engage in the graceful sport.

The Secretary called the roll of delegates, and it was decided to hold the next annual meeting of the National Association, in Prospect Park, in Brooklyn. The vote stood eight for Brooklyn to four for Chicago.

Major Constable then read the following hospitable telegram:—

BROOKLYN, 12 July, 1880.

Major A. G. CONSTABLE, Buffalo, N. Y.:—

We certainly can accommodate you either on the Park or Parade grounds for the tournament in 1881. As Bishop Hughes once said regarding Purgatory, "You may go farther and fare worse." Come to Brooklyn by all means.

JNO. Y. CUYLER.

The genial Major explained that Mr. Cuyler was the Superintendent of the Parks in Brooklyn.

On motion of Mr. Horsman, of New York, it was resolved that the next annual meeting begin on the second Tuesday in July.

The election of officers being next in order, Mr. Burnham, in a few well-chosen remarks, nominated Major A. G. Constable, of Brooklyn, for President. Mr. W. H. Thompson warmly seconded the nomination, and moved that Major Constable be elected by acclamation. Carried.

The President-elect was called upon for a speech, and he responded briefly. He assured his friends of the Association that he appreciated the honor conferred upon him, and said that he would do everything in his power to advance the interests of archery. He thoroughly believed in the sport, because it was as healthful as any out-door sport that was ever known. The speaker thought that archery was infinitely superior to croquet, and other games of that character, and he desired to see it universally practised throughout the country.

The election was then proceeded with, and resulted in the choice of the following:—

President—Mr. A. G. Constable, of Brooklyn.

First Vice-President—Mr. Tac. Hussey, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Second Vice-President—Mr. L. L. Peddinghaus, of Marietta, Ohio.

Third Vice-President—Mr. E. T. Church, of Charlotte, Mich. Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. G. Frank E. Pearsall, of Brooklyn.

Recording Secretary—Mr. D. V. R. Manley, of Toledo.

Executive Committee—John Y. Cuyler, J. K. Hoyt, Robert Lawrence, E. B. Weston, W. H. Thompson, Frank H. Walworth.

After disposing of some other business of no importance, the Association adjourned.

THE TOURNAMENT AND SCORES.

The tournament lasted three days, and the average scores show a material improvement on those at Chicago. This, in the face of an uneven range and a high wind, is a little remarkable. There were not so many lady competitors as at the first tournament, but the small number was covered by the quality. In the Double Columbia Round for the championess medal, it was a foregone conclusion early in the match that the winner would be Mrs. Townsend Davis, of this city. The winner of the Double York Round hung in the balance until almost the last shot, and when the excitement incident thereto was past, the young man from Ohio, who had defeated the great Thompson, was warmly congratulated, and by none more cordially than the ex-champion. The matches for the national medals occupied the first two days, and were practically the events of the tournament.

Mrs. Davis, the championess, is the wife of Mr. Townsend Davis, of the well-known insurance firm of Smith, Davis & Clark. She is the most active and ardent member of the Buffalo Toxophilites. In the graceful handling of the bow, and in precision of aim, she is the equal of any lady archer in the country. Mr. Peddinghaus, the champion, is a young jeweler of Marietta, Ohio. He also deals in archery goods, and organized the club at that place. He is a quiet, unostentatious gentleman, but a dangerous competitor. Last year, at Chicago, he won sixth place.

Double York Round, July 13th and 14th.

For Champion Medal and Special Prizes.

SINGLE YORK ROUND—FIRST DAY IN UPPER AND SECOND DAY IN LOWER—EACH DAY.

Line.	100 yds.	50 yds.	60 yds.	Total.	Grand Tot.
L. L. Peddinghaus, A.....	27-103	26-134	21-109	74-346	152-706
Will H. Thompson, W.....	28-118	30-140	20-102	78-360	160-702
Walter Burnham, NS.....	26-94	32-136	21-140	82-370	159-673
	33-129	23-120	19-83	75-332	
	31-115	31-133	19-93	81-341	
	25-101	31-123	22-118	78-342	

Frank H. Walworth, S.....	22-90	24-96	22-88	68-274	144-590
E. W. Devol, A.....	33-125	26-102	17-89	76-316	128-484
L. D. Devol, A.....	18-63	21-85	15-71	54-224	118-476
Granger Smith, NS.....	24-102	22-90	18-68	64-260	128-472
J. A. Booe, W.....	26-100	17-87	17-75	60-262	115-469
O. W. Kyle, HP.....	24-80	17-65	17-69	58-214	115-459
J. B. Devol, A.....	20-84	21-71	19-61	60-216	112-452
F. Sidway, T.....	27-101	22-86	19-69	68-253	104-429
E. T. Church, C.....	17-53	23-95	21-87	61-245	99-417
Ford P. Hall, HP.....	13-41	26-110	15-73	54-224	100-396
Tac Hussey, DT.....	16-60	26-80	15-69	55-209	96-388
E. L. Parker, T.....	22-72	21-103	17-75	60-250	111-387
E. B. Weston, HP.....	17-51	26-78	19-61	62-220	93-381
G. H. Hammond, NS.....	14-72	16-65	20-94	60-232	95-378
John Wilkinson, NS.....	15-61	18-66	19-103	52-230	89-349
W. N. Granger, T.....	21-65	12-51	18-83	52-169	76-320
H. S. Sill,.....	13-69	16-60	19-85	48-214	78-306
D. U. R. Manley, TA.....	15-59	19-91	17-53	51-203	76-298
T. McMechan, W.....	17-59	19-73	19-85	55-217	66-296
A. S. Brownell, P.....	8-42	22-92	15-45	45-179	77-277
T. Davis, T.....	11-49	18-64	16-83	45-195	66-254
H. M. Smith, TA.....	14-54	23-71	14-68	51-193	53-217
J. K. Hayt, B.....	27-85	21-61	15-59	63-205	61-201
W. Holberton, O.....	17-59	18-78	13-45	48-182	47-189
E. B. Smith, T.....	16-68	22-110	14-58	52-236	54-178
G. F. E. Pearsall, B.....	9-29	17-65	15-61	41-155	50-176
J. H. Foye.....	5-9	21-79	22-102	48-190	33-137
C. D. Waterman.....	12-41	24-100	12-44	48-188	34-130
A. G. Constable, B.....	6-22	21-87	15-63	42-172	37-127
E. I. Horsman, B.....	21-81	16-62	16-32	47-177	25-95
A. G. Gibbs.....	15-67	11-55	10-50	36-174	
W. E. Brewer, W.....	10-44	12-50	12-52	40-146	
E. P. Chester, CA.....	10-32	13-65	19-77	42-174	
	9-33	18-64	9-35	36-132	
	6-22	13-49	12-52	31-123	
	11-31	14-62	20-82	45-175	
	13-59	18-68	13-49	44-176	
	10-58	10-50	6-12	22-120	
	16-52	10-34	18-82	44-168	
	7-31	12-38	14-49	33-109	
	6-32	11-37	14-62	31-121	
	13-49	11-37	11-47	35-133	
	4-18	5-13	12-50	21-81	
	9-41	9-39	14-56	32-136	
	8-24	14-42	12-48	34-114	
	8-18	8-34	11-35	27-87	
	10-34	8-32	6-26	24-92	
	6-30	7-29	10-38	23-97	
	8-20	9-21	12-60	29-101	
	3-7	12-40	10-30	25-77	
	4-22	12-38	12-48	28-108	
	5-15	8-16	9-37	22-68	
	1-7	6-16	5-36	15-59	
	6-32	7-35	5-11	18-78	
	0-0	5-15	5-36	13-51	
	6-26	7-25	8-28	21-79	
	6-24	3-11	8-18	17-53	
	4-20	9-23	7-31	20-74	
	2-14	3-13	4-6	9-33	
	5-15	5-15	6-32	16-62	
	2-12	8-22	12-44	22-88	
	5-13	12-30	10-42	27-85	
	1-1				

LADIES.

Double Columbia Round, July 13th and 14th, for Championess Medal and special prizes. Single Columbia round each day, first day in upper, and second day in lower line.

	50 yds.	40 yds.	30 yds.	Totals.	Grand Tot.
Mrs. T. Davis, T.....	14-48	21-117	24-140	59-311	114-596
Mrs. J. S. Noyes, T.....	16-62	16-86	23-137	55-285	108-530
Mrs. E. T. Church, C.....	15-73	19-91	21-111	55-275	109-523
Miss Mary Lovering, T.....	11-47	20-86	22-122	53-255	107-493
Mrs. John Lee, W.....	11-39	19-85	24-132	54-256	102-478
Mrs. S. Brown, H.....	14-50	19-95	22-122	55-267	101-465
Mrs. A. H. Gibbs, T.....	11-37	19-75	23-118	53-230	77-403
Mrs. F. Sidway, T.....	16-44	20-95	20-102	54-263	85-313
Mrs. E. B. Smith, T.....	10-38	15-65	22-116	47-210	72-205
Mrs. L. G. Chaffin, T.....	14-58	17-69	24-132	55-259	93-245
Mrs. G. Dunbar, T.....	13-38	13-57	20-105	46-200	41-175
	12-50	20-98	23-111	55-259	
			22-112	22-112	
	10-22	21-115	24-154	55-291	
	10-42	9-24	20-84	30-153	
	11-51	14-50	21-99	40-100	
	11-45	12-52	14-72	37-100	
	7-24	13-43	15-50	25-123	
	5-19	12-38	12-50	20-107	
	10-40	12-50	12-48	34-138	
	9-41	14-50	11-53	34-150	
	7-25			7-25	

- A Arden Archers, Marietta, Ohio.
- B Brooklyn Archery Club, N.Y.
- C Crescent Bowmen, Charlotte, Mich.
- CA Commodus Archers, Lawrence, Kan.
- DT Toxophilites, Des Moines, Iowa.
- H Hastings Archers, Hastings, Mich.
- HP Highland Park Archers, Ill.
- NS North Side Archery Club, Chicago, Ill.
- O Onitani Archers, Hackensack, N.J.
- P Pequosette Archers, Watertown, Mass.

S Saratoga Bowmen, Saratoga, N.Y.
T Toxophilites, Buffalo, N.Y.
W Wabash Merry Bowmen, Crawfordsville, Ind.

The scores of the winners, made last year at the Chicago tournament, were as follows:—

	Score.
L. L. Peddinghaus	93-367
W. H. Thompson	172-624
W. Burnham	98-300
E. W. Devol	93-305
L. D. Devol	78-326
J. A. Booe	104-356
O. W. Kyle	84-316

Mr. F. H. Walworth and Mr. Granger Smith commence shooting the York Round this year.

At the Chicago Tournament of 1879 Mrs. S. Brown won the medal by a score of 548, at the Double Columbia Round; Mrs. John Lee being second, score 310. The score of Mrs. E. T. Church, at the same time, was 510, and at the late meeting (June) of the Michigan State Association she won the medal by a score of 113-535 for the Double Columbia Round.

After the regular matches the gentlemen selected Messrs. Burnham and Thompson as captains, and they selected twelve archers, each of whom shot 30 arrows at 50 yards, with the following result: Thompson's Team, 1,237; Burnham's team, 1,181.

The team and handicap shooting the third day, came off in the afternoon. The team scores were as follows:—

ARDEN ARCHERS, OF MARIETTA, O.

Names.	60 yds.		50 yds.		40 yds.		Total.	
	Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.
L. L. Peddinghaus	26	116	27	145	30	196	83	456
J. B. Devol	24	114	26	134	28	153	78	401
Lorenzo Devol	16	76	31	166	38	152	74	394
E. W. Devol	25	113	25	119	28	156	78	388
Totals	91	419	109	564	114	657	313	1639

BUFFALO TOXOPHILITES.

Franklin Sidway	23	97	27	151	27	150	77	398
E. L. Parker	25	121	26	142	28	170	79	433
S. S. Spaulding	25	129	26	104	29	155	80	388
W. N. Granger	24	110	26	134	28	146	78	390
Totals	91	457	105	531	112	621	314	1609

WABASH MERRY BOWMEN, OF CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

W. H. Thompson	25	131	29	189	30	198	84	518
John A. Booe	25	105	27	143	29	155	81	403
Theo. McMechan	17	95	20	84	22	96	59	275
Will Brewer	15	49	28	99	29	137	67	285
Totals	82	380	99	551	110	586	291	1481

HIGHLAND PARK ARCHERS, CHICAGO.

O. W. Kyle	23	89	27	115	29	135	79	339
Ford P. Hall	19	79	27	139	29	149	75	367
C. G. Hammond	18	72	24	106	26	132	68	310
E. B. Weston	19	93	26	116	28	130	73	339
Totals	79	333	104	476	112	546	295	1355

NORTH SIDE ARCHERS, CHICAGO.

John Wilkinson	16	68	24	114	26	138	66	320
Walter Burnham	29	147	29	135	29	195	87	477
Granger Smith	20	96	28	128	23	119	71	313
J. O. Blake	15	51	22	94	28	124	65	279
Totals	80	362	103	471	106	576	289	1339

The gentlemen's handicap match resulted as follows, the handicap being on the basis of the scores made at 60 yards in the National medal shoot:—

GENTLEMEN'S HANDICAP, 48 ARROWS AT 60 YARDS.

	Score given.	Score made.	Gross total.
W. H. Thompson	000	241	241
E. B. Weston	114	153	267
Townsend Davis	114	49	163
John Wilkinson	128	89	217
Granger Smith	93	153	246
E. B. Smith	133	99	232
E. T. Church	85	152	237
O. W. Kyle	79	126	205
Ford P. Hall	93	185	278
Tac. Hussey	73	132	205
C. G. Hammond	77	105	182
A. G. Constable	174	58	232
A. H. Gibbs	135	41	176
S. S. Spaulding	100	135	235
F. E. Pearsall	138	127	265
Walter N. Granger	121	113	234
W. E. Brewer	139	127	266
J. H. Fry, Williamsport, Pa.	176	54	230
Theo. McMechan	162	93	255
E. L. Parker	119	137	256
H. S. Sill	121	98	219
E. Devol	84	175	259
L. Devol	79	131	210
Clarence Williams, Rochester, N.Y.	150	42	192
W. H. Read, Rochester, N.Y.	150	35	185
C. D. Waterman	159	52	211

The winner was Mr. Ford P. Hall, of Chicago. Mr. E. B. Weston, of Highland Park, stood second; Mr. Will Brewer, of Crawfordsville, third; Mr. G. F. E. Pearsall, of Brooklyn, fourth.

Owing to the misplacing of the ladies' books, the scores of their handicap shoot could not be obtained. It was won, however, by Mrs. Church, of Michigan. Mrs. Townsend Davis stood second, Mrs. Spaulding Brown, of Hastings, third, and Miss Lovering fourth. In this shoot Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Brown tied for the second prize, but the former having the greatest number of hits was, under the rule, entitled to the second place. She, however, offered to shoot off the tie with Mrs. Brown, but that lady expressed her willingness to take third place. It should be explained that Mrs. Davis made the highest score of any of the ladies in the handicap, but the first went to Mrs. Church on account of the additional points given her.

THE PRIZES.

The last event of the tournament was the presentation of prizes at the Palace Hotel on Thursday evening. There were no cash prizes this year, the Association having resolved at its last meeting to have none. All the trophies, however, were elegant, costly, and appropriate. They were displayed in the reading-room of the hotel, and excited much admiration. The championess medal was presented to its winner, Mrs. T. Davis, of Buffalo, by President-elect Constable, who congratulated the lady on her extraordinary score, and made quite a neat little speech. The prize was presented to the champion, Mr. Peddinghaus, by ex-champion Will Thompson, of Crawfordsville, Ind., in a few felicitous remarks. The winners had the choice of prizes, according to rank, except in the handicap and team matches, and they were taken as follows:—

DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND.

Ladies.	Value.
Mrs. Townsend Davis—Championess gold medal	
Mrs. Townsend Davis—Bow and arrow lace pin, of Etruscan gold, solitaire diamond setting	\$75
Mrs. J. S. Noye—One beautiful gold watch and case	60
Mrs. E. T. Church—One elegant velvet-lined walnut case (lock and key), containing one self yew bow, one backed yew bow, and one dozen peacock feather arrows	50
Miss Mary Lovering—One Aldred bow and one-half dozen arrows	50
Mrs. John Lee—One diamond bangle bracelet	50
Mrs. Spaulding Brown—One bronze and gilt clock	25
Mrs. A. H. Gibbs—One elegant velvet-lined leather case, containing one dozen Granger's best prize arrows, ornamental footing and peacock feathered	50
Mrs. F. Sidway—One fancy pearl and gilt opera glass	20
Mrs. E. B. Smith—One silver card-case, gilt and enamel	25

	Value.
Mrs. L. G. Chaffin—One walnut case containing one ivory-wood backed, snakewood bow, and one-half dozen peacock feather arrows, also three fine silk strings	50
Mrs. George Dunbar—One fan, ganteline, gold and enamel	15
Mrs. Davis—Most hits, one fan, ganteline	12
Mrs. Brown—Most golds, one year's subscription to <i>Harper's Magazine, Weekly, and Young People</i>	10
Mrs. Noye—Most reds, one Wilkinson cedar and hickory bow, and three-quarter dozen fine bow-strings	6
Mrs. Dunbar—Most blues, one-half dozen Aldred's arrows	

LADIES' HANDICAP.

Mrs. Church—Gold arrow, diamond centre	\$55
Mrs. Lavis—Fan, bangle bracelet	30
Mrs. Brown—Yew-backed yew bow, and one-half dozen best footed arrows	25
Mrs. Lee—One year's subscription to <i>Harper's Magazine, Weekly Bazar, and Young People</i>	15
Mrs. Noye—One royal express bow	15
Miss Lovering—One set professional croquet	5
Mrs. Sidway— <i>Harper's Bazar and Young People</i>	7
Mrs. Chaffin—One bow	5
Mrs. Smith—Collection of bow strings	2

DOUBLE YORK ROUND.

Gentlemen.

L. L. Peddinghaus—Champion gold medal	
L. L. Peddinghaus—Parker Bros., breech-loading shot gun	\$125
W. H. Thompson—Aldred bow and a half dozen arrows	75
Walter Burnham—Kennedy magazine rifle and leather case	50
Frank W. Walworth—One gent's complete outfit, in handsome satin-lined leather case, containing one best self-yew bow, half-dozen best arrows, arm guard, glove, etc.	100
E. Devol—One elegant velvet-lined walnut case (lock and key), containing one best backed yew bow, one best beef-wood backed bow, and one dozen peacock-feathered arrows	100
L. Devol—One elegant velvet-lined leather case, containing one dozen finest arrows	50
Granger Smith—One split bamboo trout rod and reel	35
John A. Booe—One dozen Aldred's best footed peacock-feathered arrows	10
O. W. Kyle—One fine snake-wood backed bow and one dozen arrows	25
J. B. Devol—One Aldred's bow and half-a-dozen arrows, Franklin Sidway—One Aldred's bow and half a dozen arrows	50
E. T. Church—One royal express bow and silver-plated arrow case	20
W. H. Thompson—Most hits, one bass fishing rod	10
Walter Burnham—Most golds, one Spaulding beef-wood and hickory bow and one silver-plated arrow case	20
L. L. Peddinghaus—Most reds, one rose-wood backed bow and six dozen practice arrows	
J. A. Booe—Most blues, one beef-wood backed bow and one dozen arrows	

GENTLEMEN'S HANDICAP.

Ford P. Hall—First prize of a silver medal and thirty per cent. of purse	\$39 00
E. B. Weston—Second prize, one copy Ford's book and twenty-five per cent. of purse	32 50
Will Brewer—Third prize, one copy Ford's book and twenty per cent. of purse	26 00
G. F. E. Peasall—Fourth prize, one Rockford Winder and fifteen per cent. of purse	19 50
E. Devol	15 00

TEAM PRIZES.

Arden Archers' of Marietta, Ohio—One magnificent silver punch bowl	\$150
Buffalo Toxophilites—One elegant silver cup	75
Wabash Merry Bowmen, of Crawfordsville, Ind.—Four dozen Granger feathered arrows made to order	40
Highland Park Archers—Four fine arrow cases	35

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Full List, Illustrated.

At the conclusion of the presentation a banquet was held, given by Major Constable of Brooklyn, who presided, and speeches were made by Messrs. Thompson, Burnham, Hoyt, Frye, Hall, Peddinghaus, and Sage. This ended the Second Annual Meeting of the National Archery Association. Some of the visitors remained over till Friday, and visited Falcoe wood, on Niagara River, and Niagara Falls.

PRIVATE PRACTICE CLUB.

The business meeting of the Private Practice Club was held at the Palace Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., 15 July, 1880.

The rules were amended by striking out the provision for dividing the membership fees, as prizes, in the several classes, as was also the rule of twenty-five cents from each member to the member making three golds with a single end at the National meeting.

Each member was assessed one dollar to provide a badge for all members, the badge to be worn on all public occasions by members. New members will hereafter pay a membership fee of two dollars, which will entitle them to a badge.

Mr. E. T. Church, of Charlotte, Mich., was reelected President, and Mr. W. H. Thompson was reelected Secretary and Treasurer.

The Secretary was instructed to rearrange the members into classes of equal numbers, according to their average scores.

The rules and a list of members of the several classes will be given hereafter.

HINTS FOR THE E.A.A.

Editor Bicycling World:—It has seemed to me ever since it was determined that the championship of the Eastern Archery Ass'n was to be shot at the Double York Round, that a mistake was made in changing from the American Round, and the reports I see of the shooting done at the opening days of various clubs throughout the country convince me still more that it will be only a farce for us eastern archers to attempt public shooting at 80 and 100 yards. There may be a few archers in the East who can make respectable scores at the York Round, but if there are we have failed to see them or hear of them. A month ago the best score at York Round, reported in a contemporary journal, from field days in this vicinity, was 124, made by Mr. Roper, of the N.Y. Club. The Michigan State Tournament has just closed, and, looking over the reports, I see thirty-two archers competed at the York Round, twenty-one of whom made less than one hundred points, and only three made over one hundred and fifty points. At the second York Round there were twenty-seven competitors; twelve made less than one hundred points, and nobody, with the exception of Mr. Will H. Thompson, reached one hundred and seventy-five. Can our eastern archers do any better? I very much doubt if they can. What, then, is the use of our trying this year in public matches to do what we know we can't?

Why not keep the championship of the Eastern Association at the American

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Round? None of us can make a record of 500; not a dozen can go on the field to-day and reach 400. Of the twenty representative members of five clubs who shot the American Round at Detroit only six reached 300. We can do a little better than that, perhaps, but not much. Members of the New York, Brooklyn, Ascham, and Elizabeth Club teams can turn out over six who will make over 300 to-day, and the Hawthorne, Jamaica Plain, Highland, Watertown, and Leviston Clubs can do better still. If the championship is changed back to the American or double American round there will be some fun in September; enthusiasm will be re-awakened, the entries will be doubled, and the last end will perhaps decide the medal. Oh, it must have been rare sport to have watched the flight of arrows when only six points divide the championess from the second prize! and it makes the blood leap to-day to think that one prize depended on the very last arrow and at 60 yards! No wonder that with such evenly matched lady archers the noble game is rapidly growing. Let the Eastern Archery Association aim rather to interest the majority of archers and the great public, this year at least, rather than the dozen of men who wish to show how poor they can shoot at 100 yards.

Many of the ladies here would much prefer to shoot on private grounds rather than on Beacon Park. It seems to them that shooting in a public trotting park, where an admission-fee is charged, is too much like putting themselves on exhibition. I don't know as it can be bettered; but it does seem as if arrangements could be made to use some of the large private grounds in the vicinity of Boston, where the archers can have three days' sport among themselves, and to which entrance could be had only by invitation. I would also suggest that the programme of the meeting be published in the BICYCLING WORLD as soon as possible, for if the championship is to be shot at the double York Round, it may be that some archers might prefer to practise for some other prize, and the earlier they learn the distances the more interesting the meeting might be made. Let us have the programme at once, whether the prizes have been determined on or not.

DARK BLUE.

NORTHSIDE SUCCESS. — Chicago, 6th July, 1880. — *Editor Bicycling World:* — I send you herewith the result of the match between the Highland Park Archers, of Highland Park, and the North Side Archery Club of this city. Terms of the match were, four from each club at the single York round. This match has been looked forward to with a great deal of interest, and it was hoped that the teams would meet and shoot together; but the day being a holiday, some of the gentlemen preferred to remain in town; hence it was finally decided that each club should shoot on its own grounds, and results exchanged by mail. One of the principal features of the match is the splendid score made by

Mr. Burnham; also as much can be said of Mr. Adams, for neither of these scores have ever been reached before in this country, at a public match. Both of these gentlemen used the "peep sight" which you mentioned in a recent editorial. Since the match I have heard whispers that a protest would be entered against their use at the National meeting in Buffalo; but this would be ridiculous, for if you bar the sight, another would say, why not bar the nocking point on the bow-string, for one is really no more useful than the other? I do not think, however, that any protest will be entered, for the person making a protest would be laughed at by the majority of archers who are familiar with it, and they would say, "He does not like to be beaten," etc. Of course I refer to no one in particular in this matter, only mention it as I heard it referred to. The fact is, this little "peep sight" does really help a person in getting both "a line" and "a length," and in the hands of such splendid archers as Messrs. Burnham and Adams it adds to their shooting to such an extent that their scores are remarkable. I also inclose the result of a match at the American round, with the Toledo Club, of Toledo, Ohio.

As I haven't the individual scores of the Toledo team at the different ranges I send you the totals only. The ladies made their appearance about 2 p.m., and shot 30 arrows at 30 yards for a bow, and afterwards a handicap match, 24 arrows at each, 30 and 40 yards, for a badge and other prizes. The ladies' badge was won by Mrs. Granger Smith. This club meets twice a week now for practice, and a field target day monthly.

HE HE.

SINGLE YORK ROUND. NORTH SIDE TEAM.

100yds.		80yds.		60yds.		Total.	
Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.
Walter Burnham.....	44-190	39-179	21-104	105	473		
J. R. Adams.....	35-171	39-181	21-101	95	453		
John Wilkinson.....	21-107	27-119	13-59	61	285		
Granger Smith.....	24-82	25-115	21-91	70	278		

Total North Side Team.....331 1486

HIGHLAND PARK ARCHERS.

C. Granville Hunt.		mond.....		Ford P. Hall.....		Henry C. Carver.....		E. B. Weston.....	
Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.
24-84	36-138	24-122	84	344					
20-92	30-110	18-86	68	288					
27-75	21-81	23-115	71	271					
19-75	20-64	15-64	57	203					

Total Highland Park Team.....280 1109

SINGLE AMERICAN ROUND.

NORTH SIDE vs. TOLEDO.

North Side Club.....	322-1762
Toledo Club.....	263-1241
Team of four from each club.	

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Hits.	Score.	Hits.	Score.
48 at 80	24 at 60		
16-64	18-62	34-126	
15-55	13-51	28-106	
48 at 60	24 at 50		
9-31	12-38	21-69	
8-26	6-20	14-46	
7-21	5-19	12-40	
4-18	1-1	5-19	

Mr. S. P. Abbott won the club badge, and also the Free-to-all prize for gentlemen. Miss Emma Magee won the Silver Arrow in the ladies Free-to-all competition.

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San Francisco, Nov. 9	506
Oakland, Nov. 15	581
Oakland, Nov. 22	538
Oakland, Nov. 27	532
Oakland, Dec. 27	579
Oakland, Jan. 1	626

4,914

Average 546

The score of 626 was made in match with R. J. Bush, allowing Bush 30 per cent. Mr. Bush making 461, handicap 138—599.

40 yards. 50 yards. 60 yards.

230 212 184—626

January 16, 30 arrows at 40 yards:

18 golds, 12 reds—246

January 23, 90 arrows at 60 yards:

30, 156, 30, 202, 28, 166—524

Same day, 24 arrows at 60 yards:

24, 168

R. J. Bush	506
S. L. Strickland	496
C. K. Obey	491
J. O. Cadman	464
C. C. Cadman	461
G. W. Kinney	444
D. O'Connell	439
A. W. Havens	430
H. Darneal	468
F. M. Ward	407

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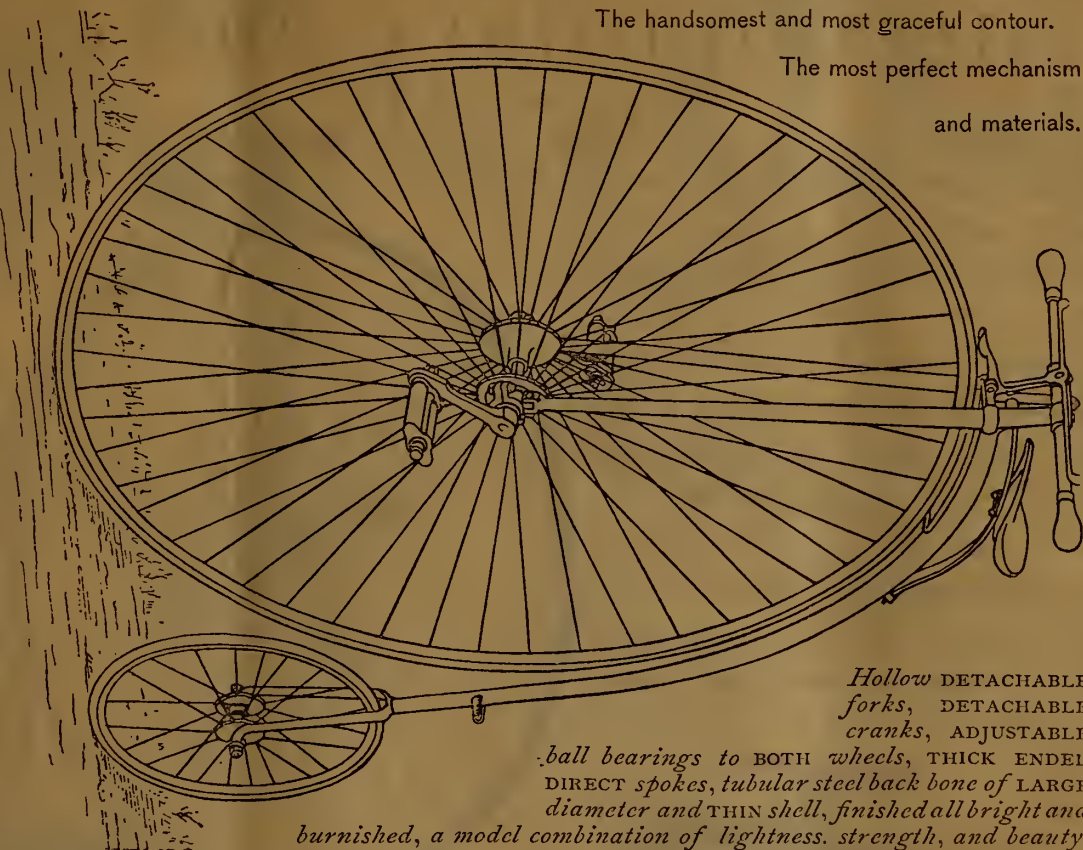
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