

"Morton back." Mrs. Morton was always ready for extra company, which often came in unexpectedly. For this she had been brought up. Her mother had an open house and so did her daughters. At one time a party of twenty of the girls' young friends went to a picnic. They all suddenly decided to go to the Burbanks for supper. They went and Mrs. Morton made a cake, of which she always had a stock on hand.

The Governor's party was only exceeded by the public reception given when he was elected Senator in 1867. This was a tremendous crowd and was given at his own residence, No. 10 North Pennsylvania street. A door was cut between the house and the one south and in the latter the people dined. Refreshments were served on the second floor and the crowd was so great that several meetings of the family and some of the most intimate friends had to go up and help.

STILTS ON WHEELS.

A Philadelphia Invention on Novel Lines.

A Philadelphia has come to the front with something new in the line of appliances for locomotion. He has asked for a patent on a new form of an old idea. In simple words he places wheels on the bottom of stilts, such as every boy has used when in the experimental stage of his life.

A wheel made just like a small bicycle wheel, being about twelve inches in diameter, is attached to an upright piece, similar in construction to the front fork of a bicycle. At the top of this upright piece a strap passes around the leg and holds it firmly in position. Swinging from the axle of the wheel at the bottom is a place for the foot, made somewhat like the top of an ordinary club skate. The foot is fastened firmly to the runner, of wood or leather, or whatever the man may be called, is ready to proceed. The foot is very near the ground and a little projection enables the user to control himself and stand still by inclining the foot slightly inward.

It is claimed that with these things (which name is used for want of a better), a man can make the speed of a bicycle and walk with very little exertion. It is also claimed that they will be an improvement over the bicycle in the fact that obstructions can be avoided, curbstones do not interfere with movements and the user does not have to dismount when he stops, but can stand still with comfort. It remains to be seen how much truth there is in the claim of the inventor.

A GREAT WHEEL SALESMAN.

Sold 9,000 "Wheels" and Put Other Drummers to Blush.

Recently several drummers happened to meet on a train en route to Indianapolis, and they began, as usual, to compare their business. It happened that there were some bicycle salesmen among them.

"I struck a great streak of luck last week," said one of them. "I sold three orders, and it amounted to 900 wheels."

Being the first man to boast of his business, he was easily outdone by the next, and the third said he had done even better.

He sold one firm 1,000 wheels and two other orders amounted to 800.

"You people are not in it," said a small man, who had not taken part in the conversation. "I sold one firm 9,000 wheels, and they are all to be given away for advertising purposes."

"What's that?—Sold 9,000 wheels to be given away? What would you sell?" chimed in the other three in chorus.

"The 9,000 wheels I sold were contained in 1,000 Waterbury watches, which a clothing store is going to give away," said the small man, handing each of the three men nine wheels for their own use, and accepting their offer to get off at the next stop and "have something."

PLENTY OF BUTTONS FOR BOYS.

A Down-Town Colored Man Takes a Fad by the Fore-lock.

A colored man employed in one of the downtown bicycle stores has lately been persistently "buzzed" by archbishops for buttons, thinking they would be procurable through him. "Rastus" grew tired of this and decided to abate the constant call.

"Say, mister, won't you please give me a button?" asked a small boy a few days ago. "Wif please; jes' walk back to de back ob de stoah," answered the smiling "Rastus" with a peculiar look in his eye.

In gleeful anticipation the boy willingly accompanied "Rastus." In a retired spot in the rear of the room "Rastus" suddenly seized the astonished ragmuffin by the shoulders and legs and "seated" him squarely against the wall several times with untoward precision. As the angry lad jumped out the door "Rastus" grimly observed with rolling eyes:

"I guess dem buttons'll do dat kid foah some time, suah."

COUNCILMAN COLTER ON A WHEEL.

He Now Proposes an Anti-Barb Wire Fence Ordinance.

Councilman George Colter has in mind an ordinance prohibiting a barb wire fence anywhere in the city. The document may be introduced at a future meeting of the Council and it may pass if some one is not mean enough to attack Mr. Colter's motive in introducing it.

During the last few weeks Mr. Colter has been struggling with a bicycle. He had one of extra strength and weight built expressly for his use. A day or so ago he was riding. He came to a turn. Mr. Colter made liberal allowance for the curve, intending to make the corner on a spur. Instead he rode up on the opposite sidewalk and into a barb wire fence. The councilman separated himself from the barb wire, stood his wheel against a post, and then made an inventory. He had torn places in his trousers and coat, and was covered with dust. His pedal was broken. It was there that the first consideration was given to an anti-barb wire ordinance.

PROPOSED KNICKERBOCKER CLUB.

It Only Awaits a List of 150 Signers to the Agreement.

The effort to organize a Knickerbocker Club seems to be meeting with partial success, although not as much as the promoters hope for. The plan is for all who sign the agreement to don the abbreviated garment after May 1. Unless 150 men sign the agreement, it is not to be effective. The papers for signatures have been placed in the downtown bicycle stores and many of them have been signed quite liberally.

On Meridian Street.

During the pleasant evenings of last week North Meridian street presented a scene that made glad the heart of the bicycle devotee and likewise the dealer. Looking north on the street from the monument last Friday night one might have seen hundreds of small lights dodging hither and thither in their efforts to avoid a collision with another wheel bearing a similar light.

It was a beautiful sight. There were no less than 2,000 wheels to be seen on that street during the evening.

Art in Dialect.

Washington Times.

"Blykins is doing some good dialect work."

"Blykins? I didn't know he wrote; I thought he was an artist."

"So he is, but he is making a specialty of dialect pictures. He draws 'posters'."

MEMORIAL DAY RACE

SUGGESTED TO ALSO HAVE DAY AND NIGHT BICYCLE PARADES.

Some Idea of the Number of Wheelmen That Could Turn Out in This City.

If the suggestions of several of the local wheelmen are followed by those having Memorial day road races in charge, there will be seen that day more wheelmen in line than were ever seen together in this city. It has been suggested that there be a bicycle parade in the morning to the place where the race will start, at the corner of Meridian and Fourteenth streets, and that the wheels be decorated so as to make them attractive. Several thousand wheelmen and wheelwomen are there now no less than nine thousand riders in the city and by that time the number will surely be increased to ten thousand. About 6,500 licenses have been sold and this number does not include the children under the age of seven, nor does it include many older people who have wheels. Such a parade, with wheels nicely decorated, would be a beautiful sight, and the promoters of the plan think it would also impress upon the other people of the city the fact that wheelmen here are sufficiently numerous to have the right to demand some things for their own benefit.

It has also been suggested that there be a lantern parade at night, with the children and the larger crowd, both of wheelmen and spectators, than a parade in daytime. Memorial day comes on Saturday, this year, and many of the riders of the city would find it impossible to join the parade in daytime, but would be able to do so at night. The spectacle presented would be much preferable to this idea will be adopted by the committee having the race in charge.

Some idea of the number of wheelmen who would join the parade might be had by the people if they had viewed West Washington street when an alarm of fire came in from Box 46. There the fire apparatus reached the spot, there were several hundred wheelmen there looking in vain for the fire. By the time the last piece of apparatus reached the corner of Senate avenue and Washington street the number of wheels had nearly doubled, and they were then coming from all directions. It was really a pity that the fire did not break out at that time, for the wheels would have been lighted, even if they did become somewhat of a nuisance. A lamp would be seen for a moment and then, as another wheel passed in front, it would disappear, reminding the onlooker of a scene on a warm, damp evening in summer time, when lightning bugs are plentiful. It was a constant appearance and disappearance of lights. It was estimated by several who were near the spot that not less than one thousand wheels were gathered together within two blocks of the corner of Washington street and Senate avenue.

The entry blanks for the Memorial day race were ready for sending out last Wednesday, and have already been sent to all who had previously asked for them. Some have been returned filled out. From the number of inquiries from wheelmen, it seems that there will be no dearth of entries. The prize list is great enough to make this race attractive for even very young riders. There will be fifty prizes, which will give something to a large number of riders. In the list there will be three \$100 bicycles, and on this fact hangs a story of prospective heated argument.

There will be a Ben-Hur, a Hearsey and a Bellis wheel, worth \$100, and the question is, which will be the first prize? Each donor thinks it will add to the advertising value of the race for his wheel to be the first prize, and neither one is willing to submit to placing another wheel in this coveted place.

It has been suggested that the three donors decide which wheel to give, but there is some objection to this, because one man claims that he was the first to say he would give a \$100 wheel, his should be the first prize. It is probable that the difficulty will be settled by lot, for it will soon be understood by the prospective riders and bicycle people in general that the first three prizes are of equal value, and that the fact that a particular wheel happens to be named first does not signify that it is better than the other two. It is believed the matter will be settled agreeably among those who give these wheels, or that the first three riders in will draw lots to see which wheel gets it.

WHEELMEN AS DELEGATES.

An Opportunity for Them to Advance Their Interests.

Now is the time for the wheelmen who want to have good roads in the county to do some active work. Next Friday night the Republican county convention will be held, and candidates for County Commissioner will be selected. Several of them have already pledged themselves to work for the improvement of the roads and to vote for the purchase of a fifteen-ton road-roller to pack them. There is already talk among wheelmen of taking a part in the primary, to the extent that they will send men to the convention who will vote for a man who will do this, and no other.

The annual meeting of the L. A. W. will be held in Louisville, Aug. 19 to 25. The meet committee, of Louisville, has partially prepared a programme for the entertainment of visiting L. A. W. men. It is not yet complete and may be given to some extent, but the part thus far changed out is as follows: Monday-Morning: Registering visitors and issuing credentials. (This department will be open all week.) Afternoon: Visit to Fountain Ferry track. Evening: "Smoker" at Fountain Ferry track; picnic, possibly, at Phoenix Hill Park.

Tuesday-Morning: Runs about the city, to the parks and to the knob back of New Albany; century runs to Frankfort, etc. Afternoon: Visits to the stock farms and other points of interest near the city. Evening: Another "Smoker."

Wednesday-Morning: Kentucky division business meeting at Jacob Park. Afternoon: Annual parade of the L. A. W. out to the watermelon feast or barbecue at Fountain Ferry Park. Evening: Open house at the Iroquois Club.

Thursday-Morning: Trial heats for races; runs to Jeffersontown, Middletown, Mount Washington and Shelbyville. Afternoon: Races. Evening: Great manufacturers' picnic at the Waldorfium.

Friday-Morning: Trial heats for races; visits to the tobacco breaks. Afternoon: Races. Evening: Steamboat excursion for L. A. W. members only.

Saturday-Morning: Trial heats for races. Afternoon: Races. Evening: Louisville by gas light; railroad excursion to Mammoth Cave.

Sunday-Start of tours to Frankfort, Lexington, Paris, Marysville, Bardonia, Gethsemane Abbey, Perryville battlefield, High Bridge and Shakertown, Mammoth Cave.

Twenty Seemed Three Hundred.

One bright night last week a young man has lived in this city all his life was standing in front of the Journal office taking in the sights of the evening. Finally he turned to a friend, who stood near by, and remarked:

"Just see the string of wheels going by. I have counted over three hundred, and there seems to be no end of them. The stream does not diminish in the least."

A loud laugh greeted him, and then he was

TACKS AND BROKEN GLASS.

Miscreants Beginning Their Work on the Streets.

There is a class of miscreants whose cases would receive very close attention if they could be arrested and brought before Judge Cox. If there is any existing law covering their acts, they are the people who enjoy doing malicious mischief to wheelmen by placing tacks and other things in the street for the purpose of puncturing tires. Last Wednesday night a young lady was riding on Broadway and saw a small piece of paper on the pavement ahead. Not thinking that danger lurked in the paper, she passed over it and immediately noticed that her tire became flat. She then examined the paper and found about a dozen tacks stuck through it so they could not fall to puncture any tire that passed over it. She was compelled to walk all the way down town to a repair shop to have her tire mended, as she had no repair outfit with her and lived in the opposite end of the city. It required six patches to make her tire whole and cost her \$1 to have the work done.

The same night a boy, in passing from Meridian to Illinois street, on Seventh, saw several young hoodlums throw the pieces of a broken bottle into the street in front of his wheel. He was going slowly enough to be able to avoid the glass, but there is no telling how many tires were punctured by it afterward, before it was taken up by the sweepers.

In New York, two years ago, there was a great deal of trouble of this kind and, finally, the wheelmen of several clubs agreed that when they saw anything of this kind done they would simply get off their wheels and proceed to administer a good thrashing to the one doing the meanness. This plan was followed and it soon came to be so generally known that a wheelman always found some one near at hand to take a part in the fun. There were several arrests made on the charge of assault and battery, but when the facts were stated in court, the wheelmen were always released. Such a plan would work well here and there are a number of young men here who consider themselves the equal of any of the hoodlums of the city in physical strength when fighting for right, who have agreed to adopt this method of the next time they see any one placing anything in the street with the evident purpose of puncturing tires.

They do not doubt that Judge Cox would remit any fine he might be compelled to assess against them, if they should give some of these people a good drubbing, and, furthermore, they have the assurance of other wheelmen that if a fine is to be paid, the one who uses his fists in this case will not be the one to pay it.

WHEEL PATH CONTRACT.

Bids for the Work to Be Received Next Wednesday Afternoon.

The plans for the bicycle path are progressing rapidly. Specifications were drawn up last week, showing what work is to be done on the first section of the path. Bids for the work will be received next Wednesday, and if they are considered reasonable the contract for the work will be let at a meeting of the directors of the league to be held in the office of R. W. McBride, in the Journal building, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The specifications may be seen at the office of W. C. Brazington, Room 33 Ingalls block. Bids will be received until noon Wednesday.

The specifications provide for letting the contract in five sections, four of one mile each, and the other one mile and 1,100 feet. The path has been surveyed and it was found that the distance from Twenty-second street to Broad Ripple is five miles and 1,100 feet.

The bothersome gates that now almost obstruct the lower part of the road, with the cattle guard, constructed of gas pipe, laid on stock cannot cross, but not interfering with wheelmen when riding at a moderate pace. The specifications provide that work shall begin on the path within five days after the contract is let and that it shall be completed in three weeks. This would allow that portion of the path to be opened by May 15, if the contract is let next Wednesday.

Those at the head of the scheme do not anticipate a failure. A sufficient amount of money has already been subscribed to insure the success of this much of the path, and as the project becomes better known the subscriptions come in more rapidly. It is believed that when this part of the path is opened to the riders they will readily see the advantages of it, and will much more willingly contribute money for the completion of the work as outlined last Sunday.

THE ROAD HOG SPECIES.

Fine Specimens on Meridian-Street Extension Last Sunday.

The road hog was out last Sunday, and, unlike the ground hog, he did not find his hole, after seeing his shadow, and crawl in. The road hog is a species of animal that has developed since the advent of the bicycle. There always was a certain kind of people who would not allow others to pass when the road is too narrow for vehicles to pass without each turning out, but the kind that are bothersome to wheelmen have come to life in the last few years. At this season of the year most of the country roads have one well-beaten path, and no other part is at all suitable for a bicycle. It is this smooth part that the road hog in a buggy usurps and keeps compelling the wheelmen to dismount to pass him.

Last Sunday afternoon, on the road which is the extension of Meridian street, there were many of this class of animal. Those who made it a point to observe them closely found that they were all of one class. They are the people who have recently become able to own a horse and carriage, and try to impress the fact that they do own one upon everybody they meet. Then, there is also the man who is not able to buy one, but by allowing his tailor's bills to go unpaid, is able to make the first payment and then swindle the man he bought the equipage from out of the balance. Then there is also the man who had really paid for the outfit, because he could not get credit, but by owning it is compelled to use the lap robe for the double purpose of covering his knees during the day and covering the children at night.

It is such people as that who are road hogs, at least, such was the judgment of those of the wheelmen who came in contact with them last Sunday. They will not move an inch to allow a wheelman to pass, knowing all the while that the wheelmen cannot afford to risk a collision.

SHE WAS CONVERTED.

How a Woman Came to Be a Devotee of the National Game.

A well-known newspaper man was talking baseball a few nights ago, and told of his experience in taking his wife to see the games.

"She used to wonder why it was that I always wanted to see the games and would turn up her nose, woman fashion, when I asked her to go with me. Finally I prevailed upon her to go. She was entirely ignorant of the game, and the first day she asked me which side the umpire was on, and another one of her fool questions was, 'Does that count for us or one for them?' when one of our men made a run. She did not say much after going to see the first game, but she offered no objection when I asked her to see another. The second game worked her up so she did not

The Ladies' Home

At the New Store, 11 and 13 East Washington Street.

We Are Overstocked on Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits. We must get rid of these Suits to make room for Summer Goods. We will sell every Suit and every Cape in the house at just half price. Will also make the same cut price on all of our Fine Pattern Hats in our Millinery Department on second floor. Special prices on goods in every department for the next few days to introduce our elegant line. Visit every floor from the Fifth Floor to the Basement.

Over a Thousand Suits, in Reefers, Box Fronts, Tight-Fitting Suits, and Bicycle Suits.

All Cut to Just One-Half Price.

20-25 Suits at	\$2.50	175-200 Suits at	\$12.00
185-210 Suits at	\$3.00	100-220 Suits at	\$15.00
200-215 Suits at	\$7.50	75-235 Suits at	\$17.50
150-230 Suits at	\$10.00	115-250 Suits at	\$25.00

We can fully guarantee these Suits to be worth exactly double the money. Any Suit can be returned next day and money refunded if not satisfactory.

Carpet Dept., Second Floor.

We have the largest display of FINE CARPETS in the city. We bought direct from the mills and can sell at prices lower than ever.

For Spring Bargains We Will Sell

1,000 yards of Tapestry Brussels, new and elegant patterns, made and laid, at	60c
2,000 yards of Tapestry Brussels, every piece a beauty, made and laid, at	75c
6,000 yards of the noblest things made and laid, at	85c
1,500 yards of Velvets, all this season's patterns, made and laid, at	75c
2,500 yards Stinson's Velvets, latest things in Greens and Blues, every pattern a charmer, at	\$1.00
1,500 yards all-Wool Ingrains at	45c
2,000 yards all-Wool Ingrains at	50c
5,000 yards Extra all-Wool Super, put on your floor, for	60c
Thousands of yards of Ingrain at	25c

Fine Capes

We will sell all our fine imported Capes, bought especially for the opening of our new store, at

HALF PRICE

Some of these are the finest things ever shown in this city.

Will offer any of our \$35 and \$50 Capes at \$15 and \$20.

Our \$2 at

Our \$5 at

Our \$10 at

Our \$15 at

Our \$20 at

The above sold exactly as we advertise.

GREAT SALE of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

To introduce our elegant line of Muslin Underwear we will make special prices on all goods in this department.

We want all the ladies to visit our Furnishing Department, as we will spare no expense to make this department one of the most interesting and attractive for our lady visitors.

200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$2, at	\$1.00
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$2.50, at	\$1.25
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$3, at	\$1.50
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$3.50, at	\$1.75
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$4, at	\$2.00
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$4.50, at	\$2.25
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$5, at	\$2.50
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$5.50, at	\$2.75
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$6, at	\$3.00
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$6.50, at	\$3.25
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$7, at	\$3.50
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$7.50, at	\$3.75
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$8, at	\$4.00
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$8.50, at	\$4.25
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$9, at	\$4.50
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$9.50, at	\$4.75
200 Nottinghams, 3/4 yards, worth \$10, at	\$5.00

These Brussels Curtains are good values at from \$5 to \$15.

Straw Mattings, Shades and Rugs

Over One Million Shirt Waists

at prices that will make them go. We have every pattern and every style of SHIRT WAIST made. No use looking around—we have them all.

Ladies' Neckwear, Ties, Collars and Cuffs

Nothing more stylish or nobby than a Trilby Belt. We have all styles of them. They are beautiful.

See our Trilby Belt, worth 25c, at 10c. See our 2 1/2 Trilby Belt, worth 50c. Others at 50c, 10c and \$1; worth double the money.

Also a large line of Leather Belts and Buckles. Just what you need for Shirt Waists.

FURNITURE of every description on 3d, 4th and 5th Floors.

Stoves, Queensware, Baby Cabs, Refrigerators, Kitchen Utensils, in the Basement

wait for an invitation for the third, but asked me when I would take her again. The next game was a close one. In the ninth inning we were three runs behind, and there were two men on base. Little "Danny" Shields was at bat. Two strikes were called on him, and of course, everybody was under a great strain of excitement. My wife's face was pale, and she was leaning over the front of the box, taking it all in, but not saying a word.

To the surprise of all Shields hit her for a home run. I heard a regular Comanche yell at my side and turned around to find my wife leaning out and waving her white parasol, while she was yelling at the top of her voice, the craziest one in the whole lot. That shows how seeing a few games will convert any one to the national game.

The Wabash Cycle Club, of Terre Haute, will hold its annual Rockville run, May 10. Last year there were 165 starters from Terre Haute, besides the many who joined the party en route or met the men from Wabash at Rockville. This year an invitation has been extended to Indianapolis and other wheelmen to join in the run and meet the Terre Haute people any place on the route, or at Rockville.

A Multitude of Counsellors and No Safety.

I am an ardent bicyclist, and so perhaps you'll find me a little out of the ordinary. That it is rather strange that I was never on a wheel.

And yet the reason's plain enough—I cannot yet decide. On which of all the many makes I ought to learn to ride.

I've pored through countless catalogues, descriptive of machines, and the advertising pages of the monthly magazines. And it's certainly perplexing, when I want to read that each has some advantage over all the rest.

I've questioned every man I know who rides upon a bike, and though they all have different kinds (which all look just alike), each one about the merits of his own alone.

And so, when I would ride my wheel, I talk the cars or walk.

—W. Aiken, in Harper's Weekly.

Local Cycle Notes.

Miss Louella Koerner has purchased a new bicycle. A large number of small parties have planned to go to Millersville to-day.

Otis Birge is putting in his spare time preparing for hard work in the road race. Harry Walters got a new wheel last week and the next day made a fifty-one-mile trip.

Miss Lela Monroe has become a wheelwoman, but has had only one week's practice.

O. Bryan, a crack Waverly rider, has decided to enter the Memorial day road race.

Julian Perkins, of E. C. Atkins & Co., has lost to his wheel on account of ill health.

Henry Adams and Bert Parrott are learning to ride, and will soon mount Belles again.

Francis Johnson and Thomas and Henry Hammond expect to make a trip to Charlestown, Ind., this summer.

Tom Pirell and Harry Cavender will go to Millersville this morning for breakfast, and from there to Tippecanoe.

Miss Laura Statz will visit her grandfather at Centerville, and from there will ride her wheel to Richmond.

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