WHEEL IN POLITICS

IT IS PROPOSED TO USE A MILLION IN THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

GUARANTEE PERIOD IS CUT.

ONLY SIX MONTHS HEREAFTER INSTEAD OF THE FORMER YEAR TERM.

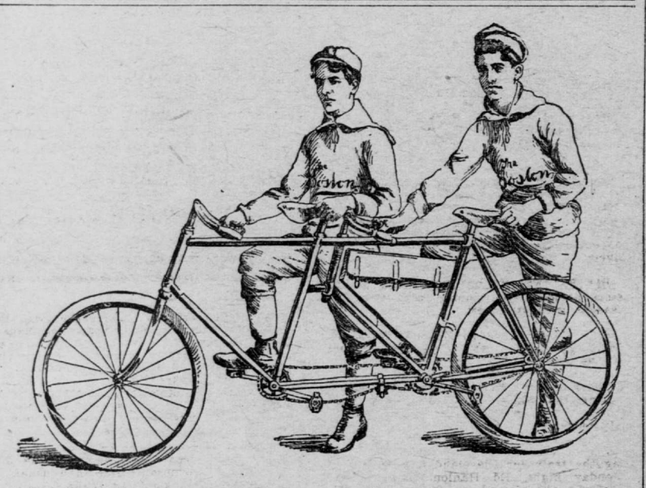
SLEEPY HOLLOW TAVERNS.

They Have Been Awakened by the Advent of the Craze of Wheeling.

One of the largest departments at one of the national political headquarters in Chicago gives its sole attention to wheelmen. It is in charge of Mr. James R. Dunn, of Ohio, and he has under him three stenographers, two clerks, a page and two mailing clerks. While bicycle clubs have taken part in previous campaigns, this is the first time an attempt has been made to utilize them as an organized body. There are said to be 1,500,000 men bicycle riders in the United States, and the claim is made that quite two-thirds of them are or will be enlisted in campaign work. They are used as messengers, distributors of documents, speakers at cross-roads meetings and escorts to take part in parades.

* * *

An observant cyclist, who has just finished a tour through the legend laden region of the Hudson River valley, says that if old Rip Van Winkle could have gone to sleep again and wakened in this year of 1896, he would have found himself no more antiquated in appearance than the stage horse, and would have opened his eyes to see the rejuvenation of the old inns along the state road to Albany. The bicycle has done this. For years the quiet taverns, closed to trade for the very want of it, have opened wide their portals and the descendants of a Knickerbocker age bring out tankards of, not ale, but milk for the riders of the silent, but swift steed. Perhaps the presence of a score or more of these peculiar products of today may tend to take a wee bit of the romance from these old places. But they add a life and variety to the resorts along the Hudson for those who care for that sort of thing, and the jaded metropolitan, who leaves town for absolute forgetfulness of the city and all that



MARCH TANDEM TEAM.

therein is, needs but to leave the main road and travel in bypaths to be in the center of solitudes as soul inspiring and restful as forest and riverside can be.

* * *

The decision of the directors of the national cycle board of trade to cut down the period of guarantee on wheels from one year to six months was the most important move in the trade last week. The directors met in New York city and this was the agreement they all signed: "We agree with the purchaser of each.....bicycle to make good, by repair or replacement, when delivered at our factory, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bicycle not caused by missuse or neglect; provided that the factory serial number shall be on such bicycle at the time the claim is made, and that all imperfect or defective parts shall be referred to us before any claim for repair or replacement shall be allowed. This guarantee continues for six months from the date of the sale by the agent." It is argued that six months is long enough for any defect in any wheel to manifest itself. If any part breaks after having been used that long it cannot very well be due to an imperfection. Some of the directors wanted to abolish the guarantee, while others argued for three months from the sale of the wheel by the agent. Six months was finally agreed upon as being an equitable guarantee. In the last two years the long guarantee has caused the companies much annoyance because of the abuse of the privilege.

* * *

E. C. Bald, of Buffalo, the 1896 bicycle champion, announces his intention of accepting Arthur A. Zimmermen's challenge ofr a $5,000 match to take place next spring. "If the challenge is authentic," said Bald to a Chicago reporter, "I will say that I am not only willing, but anxious to gratify his apparent desire for a match. The $5,000 part of this announcement is what pleases me better than anything else. At present I am riding faster and finishing stronger than ever before and I am looking for big game, the bigger the better. I am now ready to meet Zimmerman or his representatives and bind myself to a match such as he has expressed a desire for. Zimmerman can have his way in everything so long as he is reasonable. I am glad he has decided to re-enter the racing game, for win or lose he is universally respected."

C. H. Jones, champion bicycle rider of New Zealand, has sailed for England. He will come to America and race professionally before returning home.

* * *

Jacquqelin, the French champion, is said to have won $15,000 in purses this season. Eddie Bald is reported to have won nearly $10,000.

* * *

Two St. Paul bicyclists, Sam Codden and J. M. Pavian, have been having quite a lively time in the southern part of the state. About three weeks ago they started for St. Paul, after some delay, intending to make the circuit of the state boundary on a March tandem. They started down the river road, making all the river towns on the Minnesota side, and making their pleasure joint a semi-business one by painting signs on the fenses for some St. Peter firms, thus killing two birds with one stone, so to speak. Other bicyclists have started in before to paint towns, but this duo went at it in a thoroughly methodical way, and all went well with them until they reached Winona, and started to work west across the southern part of the state. Up to a week ago Friday everything went swimmingly, and the fences were beginning to shine with fresh paint, but then the authorities at Austin rounded them up on suspicion of having been connected with the robbery at Sherburn. They were detained there a little while pending confirmation of their stories and were released about the time that the weather began to change. Saturday, a week ago, they were caught in the hard rains, and were compelled to walk the greater part of the distance after leaving that city, trundling their wheel with them. Tuesday morning they reached Albert Lea and next day went on west to Wells and northwest to Mankato. They will be gone several weeks, with good weather, being anxious to complete their trip, if possible, before snow flies.

THAYER IN THE LEAD.

Aldrich Lost His Position in Foley's Tourney.

There were but four games played during the week in the handicap series at Foley's on account of the illness of one of the players, and a business engagement which also prevented one of the games. Both these games will be played the first of this week. During the week Aldrich lost both his games, destroying his chances for first place, when a week ago he looked like a sure winner. Foley also fell back. Thayer has held his position and now has a clear lead for first place, followed closely by Larkin and Foley, who can make a three handed tie with him, should he lose a game to Capen or Foley. The following shows the result of the tourney to date:

	Won.	Lost.	Best Run.	P.C.
Thayer	4	1	34	.800
Foley	3	2	51	.600
Torrance	3	2	21	.600
Larkin	3	2	20	.600
Poland	3	3	29	.500
Aldrich	3	3	24	.500
Cochran	1	4	23	.200
Capen	1	4	33	.200

INTER-CITY BOWLING.

Interurban Team Wants a Match With Chicago.

The American Bowler of this week says:

St. Paul, Minn., boasts of a number of crack bowling clubs. Few of them, however, can hold their end with the Interurbans. The team is in charge of Capt. Kampmann, one of the best bowlers in the Twin Cities. The Interurbans intend to arrange a series of games with one of the big Chicago clubs, and also feel confident that they will come off victorious. Some of the scores of the members follow: Kampmann, 226; Hamigs, 224; Yost, 198; Weller, 221; Fisher, 154; Gordon, 196; Roach, 197; Gelletly, 181; Peffer, 198; Emmert, 160.

Corrected Golf Scores.

Secretary Porter, of the golf club, announces that the correct figures for the recently completed women's tourney are as follows:

Miss Horn, 216; Miss L. Stephenson, 232; Miss White, 246; Miss E. Timberlake, 247; Miss M. Timberlake, 247; Mrs. Dahlgren, 257; Miss J. Stephenson, 258.

Morris Park.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Morris Park summary: First race, mile—Tom Cromwell won, Ameer second, The Swain third. Time, 1:43. Second race, six furlongs—Selfast won, Nana H second, Ludwigschafen third. Time, 1:10½. Third race, six furlongs—Gotham won, Hawarden second, Lady Diamond third. Time, 1:14½. Fourth race, Manhattan handicap, mile and a quarter, over the hill—Belmar won, Dutch Skater second, Sir Walter third. Time, 2:07½. Fifth race, six furlongs—Patrol won, Goten second, June third. Time, 1:14¼. Sixth race, Withers mile—Merry Prince won, Louise N second, Howard Mann third. Time, 1:42¾.

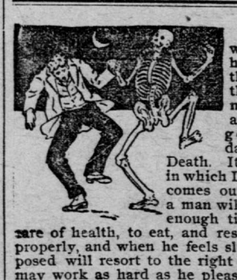
Latonia Races.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.—Latonia results: First race, six furlongs—Carrie Lyle won, Marquise second, Mattie Lee third. Time, 1:16. Second race, mile and a furlong—Ida Pickwick won, Ace second, Paul Pry third. Time, 1:56¾. Third race, handicap, six furlongs—White Frost won, Robair second, Lord Zeni third. Time, 1:16½. Fourth race, Latonia Autumn prize, mile and a furlong—First Mate won, Ramiro second, Nimrod third. Time, 1:56½. Fifth race, six furlongs—Tartarian won, Satsuma second, Clissie B third. Time, 1:16½. Sixth race, steeplechase, mile and a half—Herman won, Hercules second, Shears third. No time taken.

Government Buildings at Auction.

Special to the Globe.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 17.—The buildings at Fort Sully, which were not sold at the regular sale were auctioned off at the land office today, all bringing fair prices. A number of residents in that vicinity came in and contested for them.



The man who neglects his health for the sake of the excitement of work and money-getting, is dancing with Death. It is a dance in which Death always comes out victor. If a man will only spare enough time to take care of health, to eat, and rest and sleep properly, and when he feels slightly indisposed will resort to the right remedy, he may work as hard as he pleases, and pile up money steeple high, without fear of untimely death.

The worst enemy with which hard-working men have to contend is a disordered digestion. It is the starting point for most sickness and disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents sickness and disease. Its use insures a hearty appetite, and healthful, restful sleep. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, invigorates the liver and purifies the blood. It tones the nerves. It makes pure, rich blood, builds firm healthy flesh, and strong, elastic muscle. The man who resorts to it whenever he feels out of sorts, may, within reason, work as hard as he pleases. Druggists sell it.

"Enclosed please find 21 one-cent stamps," writes James Trent, of Clarendon, Donley Co., Texas, "for which please send me a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser in paper covers. I have been taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood and think it is the best blood-purifier in existence."

One of the best-known of American medical men said: "If you want to reform a man, begin with his grandfather." That would be wise if it could be done. Since it cannot be done, try something else. Reform the future grandfathers and grandmothers. Do this through education. The greatest thing for a man or woman to know is himself or herself. To know one-half the capabilities and disabilities of the human body is a liberal education. A good start for this education is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Any one can have this finely illustrated 1000-page book for the small price of twenty-one one cent stamps. This is simply to pay for mailing. If you would like the book in fine cloth binding instead of paper, send thirty-one stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

TO QUIZ NOMINEES

THE PRESENT PURPOSE OF ST. PAUL WHEELMEN ANENT GOOD ROADS.

QUESTIONS ARE PREPARED

WHICH WILL BE PROPOUNDED TO ALL NOMINEES FOR LEGISLATIVE OFFICE.

CYCLE PATHS AND HIGHWAYS

Share Alike in the Benefits Expected to Be Derived From the Agitation.

Representatives of the various St. Paul bicycle clubs met in the office of A. B. Ovitt, 1003 Pioneer Press building, yesterday afternoon and passed the following resolutions pertaining to good roads:

Resolved, That the state of Minnesota needs a good roads commission and a law similar to the law of New Jersey, granting state aid to such counties as will build roads according to specifications furnished by the state commissioners.

Resolved, That the wheelmen of the state are requested to propound to the various candidates for the legislature the following questions, and vote for those only who will vote for good roads:

1. Will you vote for the appointment of state road commissioners?

2. Will you vote for a bill granting a limited sum per annum as state aid to such towns and counties as will raise 60 per cent of the money necessary to build roads, under the direction of such commissioners, and for a constitutional amendment, if one is found to be necessary, in order to carry out this purpose?

3. Will you vote for a bill appropriating a small annual sum for the construction of cycle paths?

4. Will you favor a bill providing a penalty for using cycle paths by others than wheelmen and pedestrians?

Resolved, That a convention of all the wheelmen in the state be held Dec. 22, at the Ryan hotel, in St. Paul, and all bicycle clubs in the state be invited to send representatives.

Resolved, That A. B. Choate, of Minneapolis; Carl Taylor, of St. Paul; J. I. Wilson, of Winona, and J. B. Cotton, of Duluth, be, and they are hereby appointed a committee on legislation to prepare bills for discussion at the convention to be held Dec. 22.

The action of the bicycle clubs means that thousands of people throughout the state are alive to the question of good roads, not only to make a new issue in the coming legislative campaign, but to also carry their project to a termination, so far as the enactment of an acceptable law is concerned, at this winter's session of the legislature, if such a course be possible. The advent of the cycle path, it is claimed, was a step in the right direction, and it is said that the opposition which was at first manifested against wheelmen on the part of farmers generally, has been in a measure overcome by this agency. Even now the farmers are using the cycle paths themselves in going to and from stores and postoffices, preferring to walk the distances along the smooth path instead of troubling themselves to hitch up their teams. It is asserted that the virtue of the cycle path has done a great deal toward dispelling the opposition of the farmer, and that now they are beginning to regard the wheelmen in the light of benefactors, and stand ready to assist them in their efforts to procure good roads.

The New Jersey law, to which reference is made in the resolutions adopted yesterday, is regarded by those competent to judge as the best good roads enactment upon the statute books of any state in the Union. In its modified form, it has been in effect for three or four years, and in addition to providing ideal conditions for wheelmen, it is said that the farmers of the state are so well pleased with its workings, that appropriations for the cause of good roads cannot be made rapidly enough to suit them. The law provides for the appointment of good roads commissioners at large throughout the state whose duties shall be to supervise the building of all roads. These officials may or may not be paid a salary as the resources at the command of the good roads cause may warrant. In reality, there appears to be no need that they be salaried officials as the law provides for the appointment by the commissioners of an expert supervisor who has immediate and full charge of road building. This official is appointed for a number of years and it is his duty to thoroughly canvass the state for the purpose of ascertaining what kind of material is available for roads, the minimum cost at which it can be secured and the best and cheapest kind of a road to build. His knowledge thus gained, it is claimed, makes the expert one who can build the best roads at the least cost, and while acting under a commission there need not necessarily be any expense attached to the maintenance of such a board. In defraying the cost of the roads, the law apportions the amount in such a ratio that it is said less of the expense falls upon the individual, township, county and state than previous to its enactment. Under its operation the township pays 10 per cent, the county 35 per cent and the state 40 per cent. By this apportionment the cities of the different counties defray most of the county assessment, while the state at large pays its share, leaving simply the township assessment to fall upon the shoulders of the farmer.

State Senator Ozmun, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said: "I heartily indorse the resolution adopted by the cycle clubs in favor of good roads, and will do all in my power to aid the cause in the senate. I have given the good roads laws of the different states considerable attention, and I am of the opinion that the law of New Jersey is by far the most desirable of any. In addition to this, I have traveled the roads of Union county, N. J., where the best results of the law are appreciable, and I found them fully equal in construction to the roads of Europe, which are admitted to be excellent. They are macadam roads built upon a stone foundation and their durability is said to be beyond question, while the matter of keeping them in condition is an item of small expense."

At the meeting yesterday afternoon, a letter was read from A. B. Choate, of Minneapolis, stating that he was heartily in favor of the proposed plan and that he would bring the matter to the attention of the cyclists of the Mill City.

The Lexington Meeting.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—The great trotting meeting closed today, and it was a "free day." About 5,000 people turned out. Summaries:

2:14 pace, purse $2,000—

Squeezer, b g, by McEwen (Garrett)	1	1	1
Red Star	2	4	2
Minting	3	3	4
Nancy L	5	5	3
Viola Bell	4	4	5

Time, 2:17¾, 2:18¾, 2:15.

2:15 trot, purse $1,000—

Baron Rogers, b h, by Baron Wilkes (Curtis)	4	1	1	4	1
Fred B	1	2	3	2	2
Lilly Young	2	3	4	1	3
Franklin	5	5	2	3	5
Senator A	3	7	5	5	4
Maud C	6	6	6	dr	
Que Allen	7	4	7	dr	

Time, 2:11½, 2:12¾, 2:10¾, 2:10¼, 2:12.

Three-year-old pace, purse $700—

King of Diamonds, b g, by Velocity (Baker)	1	1	1
Sulphide	4	2	2
Hayden	2	3	3
Seven Points	3	4	4
Dr. Archibald	5	5	5
Stella B	ds		

Time, 2:10½, 2:09¼, 2:11¾.

Interurban Bowling Scores.

The following scores were made at the Interurban Bowling club last week: George Harnigs, 207; P. Hermot, 167; M. Weller, 184; J. Leindecker, 91; C. Emert, 167; A. Kampman, 207; J. Yost, 184; G. Gellattey, 255; P. Fisher, 141; J. Kyhl, 46.

Our Whist Corner

A HAMILTON-ST. PAUL DEAL.

The following deal played at Manhattan Beach between Hamilton and St. Paul is interesting mainly on account of the question which confronts South on picking up his hand. The correct lead from South's hand has been the subject of a good deal of discussion. Each suit having its advocates; St. Paul led a trump, Hamilton the seven of diamonds; other players who were shown the hand, would have led queen of hearts, still others the four of clubs; the reasoning in favor of each of these different leads would be interesting reading; we strongly favor the trump lead, with some preference for queen of hearts as second choice. The play at the table where the trump was led is given below. The play at the other table we are not able to remember beyond the fourth trick; the seven of diamonds was led, North won with queen and returned the suit; South continued with the third round, North trumped with eight of trumps and East over trumped with the ten. East then led eight of clubs, on which South played nine and West, jack, North winning with queen; the subsequent play has escaped our memory, but North and South made eight tricks on the deal, a gain of two for St. Paul. The hands were:

North—Spades, K, Q, 8; hearts, A, 10, 7, 5, 4; clubs, Q, 10, 6; diamonds, Q, 9. East—Spades, A, 10, 9, 6; hearts, 9, 8, 3; clubs, 8, 7, 3, 2; diamonds, 8, 2. South—Spades, J, 7, 5, 4; hearts, Q, J, 6; clubs, A, 9, 4; diamonds, A, 10, 7. West—Spades, 3, 2; hearts, K, 2; clubs, K, J, 5; diamonds, K, J, 6, 5, 4, 3.

The play at Table 2—

St. Paul North	and South—			N.	E.	S.	W.
N.	E.	S.	W.	Qs	*9s	7s	4d
Qs	*As	4s	2s	9d	8d	*Ad	5d
6c	2c	4c	*Kc	Qd	*9s	6h	6d
*Qc	3c	9c	Jc	10c	7c	*Ac	5c
*Ks	6s	5s	3s	*10h	9h	6h	6d
8s	10s	*Js	3d	*7h	2d	7d	Jd
*Ah	3h	Qh	Kh	*4h	8c	10d	Kd
5h	8h	*Jh	2h				

Score, North and South, 10.

COMMENT.

Trick 1—We approve South's lead of a trump. It is his only four-card suit, and the balance of his hand is fairly strong. We should be pleased to have Mr. Work's opinion of this lead and to know whether he defends the lead of seven of diamonds which was made at the other table by a member of his team. There is hardly a question in whist about which there is so much difference of opinion as the lead from hands containing four trumps and three three-card suits. We suggest this hand for use in one of the Telegraph's whist contests.

Trick 6—South leads queen of hearts to his partner's suit, which is fairly indicated by East's club lead and West's diamond discard. West rightly covers with king to prevent a finesse by East.

Trick 7—North returns his fourth best heart. Cavendish would return the lowest of four or more remaining, but we find many advantages from returning fourth best.

Trick 8—South can see that North has the remaining hearts with the exception of the ten or nine. This card may be the ten, and if so, may be either with West or East, for West may have covered from king, ten, deuce. South leads the losing trump, giving a clear trick over any other play he could have made. South is entitled to credit for the play, but it is doubtful whether it was sound. If he could have placed the ten of hearts with North, the soundness of the play is unquestionable; but he can not do so; if it is with East, the losing trump lead can gain nothing and will lose a trick over the heart lead if the diamonds are distributed as they actually are. If the entire command in diamonds is with North and South, or if North holds the king guarded, the lead loses nothing. If ten of hearts is with West, the losing trump lead may lose nothing, or it may lose one or even two tricks, depending on the lay of the diamonds; as they actually lie, it would lose one trick, providing West leads a club on winning the lead of a heart by South, and plays king of diamonds second-hand on a lead of a small diamond by South. The position is an interesting one, and will bear close analysis.

Trick 9—South again plays on the assumption that North holds ten of hearts; to gain any advantage from the losing trump lead, he must put up ace of diamonds here, and he does it, knowing that he can discard his two small diamonds if the hearts lie as he appears to consider most probable.

Trick 10—South guards against the possibility of losing his ace of clubs by making it before leading the heart, for West can take all the other tricks with diamonds if he or his partner holds ten of hearts.

COMMENT BY MR. WORK.

We published last week a deal from the Hamilton-St. Paul match at Brooklyn which contained two features of unusual interest; the low lead from ace and five others, and the play third hand of ace of trumps and the return of a small one, holding ace, queen and two small. The Philadelphia Telegraph publishes the deal with our comments, and adds some interesting notes which we give below. We are pleased to learn that we were mistaken in thinking that the Eastern expert would not commend the low lead from the hand. Following is the Telegraph's comment:

"We cannot agree with Mr. Bunn that few experts outside of the Twin Cities would lead a fourth best heart with West's hand. While with weak trumps we consider it dangerous policy to make this opening, and think our opinion in that respect is generally shared; with as strong a trump combination as ace, queen and two others we favor Mr. Bunn's pet opinion, and believe a very general sentiment of the best players in the East, at least, is in accord with this judgment. We are surprised that in this particular deal, the Hamilton West played as he did in two different situations. We would have supposed that any one of the Hamilton four would, with the West hand, have opened the fourth best heart, and we would further have expected that even if he had failed to make this opening he would have "guessed" at the signal and led trump at trick 2. If he had done this the disadvantage of the ace lead would have been entirely remedied. The chances are that, owing to the calibre of his opponents, he was more conservative than his usual policy dictated.

"The situation at table 1, trick 2, seems to emphasize the need of the adoption of the ace, queen echo to show four trumps, as suggested by this department last year. As the situation stood, without that convention, if West wins with the ace and returns the queen, instead of the fourth best, there is grave danger that his partner will read him with but three and exhaust all his trumps. The proposed play which we propose to discuss at length in the near future would have been of the greatest value in this instance."

THE GRAND COUP.

Cavendish says that the opportunity for making the grand coup will occur on an average not more than once in twenty thousand games. We believe that this is no exaggeration; we have seen the play made but once in our whist experience prior to Oct. 14, 1896. In the progressive game, at the St. Paul Chess and Whist club last Wednesday night, the opportunity arose and was promptly taken advantage of. We give the deal and play below; Messrs. Briggs and Bunn were the North and South players. The grand coup is not in itself a difficult play; it requires only careful attention to the fall of the cards to be able to perceive the chance when it arises, and no more whist ability to take advantage of the chance than many other situations require. The bird is prized for its extreme rarity, rather than for any difficulty in capturing it after it makes its appearance.

The deal is given below exactly as played, and while the development is not extraordinary, it is a fact that the opportunity for the play arose at but one table out of the seven at which the deal was played.

The Hands—

North—Spades, 10, 5, 2; hearts, 10, 7, 6, 5, 2; clubs, Q, 10; diamonds, A, 8, 2.

East—Spades, K, 9, 8, 7, 6, 3; hearts, K, 9; clubs, 7, 6, 3; diamonds, J, 5.

South—Spades, Q; hearts, A, 3; clubs, K, 9, 8, 5; diamonds, K, Q, 9, 7, 6, 4.

West—Spades, A, J, 4; hearts, Q, J, 8, 4; clubs, A, J, 4, 2; diamonds, 10, 3.

Three of hearts turned. Leader, West.

The Play—

Trick.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1.	*10c	3c	5c	2c
2.	6h	Kh	*Ah	4h
3	2h	9h	3h	*Qh
4.	2s	*Ks	Qs	4s
5.	Qc	7c	8c	*Ac
6.	5s	3s	6d	*As
7.	10s	6s	4d	*Js
8.	2d	6c	*9c	4c
9.	*5h	7s	Kc	Jc
10.	*Ad	5d	7d	3d
11.	8d	Jd	*Qd	10d
12.	*10h	8s	Kd	8h
13.	7h	9s	9d	*Jh

Score: North and South, 7.

Trick 2—North has no other lead than a trump. East makes the ordinary play of king second hand, and it is fortunate he did so, for, otherwise, the chance for the grand coup would not have arisen.

Trick 3—West plays a false card which, for the time being, makes North think that South has the other two trumps. Of course North knows that East has no more and that the jack and eight are together with South or West.

Trick 4—West thinks that the outlook for the club suit is not pleasant, and leads from his three spades.

Trick—East thinks that South has trumps left, and returns his partner's club suit in preference to the spade.

Tricks 6-7—West makes his two commanding spades, and South's failure to trump marks jack and eight of trumps with West. South echoes in his discards to signify that he is throwing away from his long suit, a fact that North must perceive anyway, but the echo serves to induce North to credit South with strength as well as length in the diamond suit.

Trick 8—West's lead of a club is questionable, as he can place the tenace with South; however, West can also place the diamonds in South's hand, and his play should not be criticized too severely, especially as it gives North the opportunity of a lifetime. Had West led a diamond at this point, North's play would have been more difficult, but he could have made a grand-stand play by discarding ace of diamonds on South's lead of king of clubs, trumping another club, and returning his small diamond. This would not be the grand coup, but a play of a much more difficult character, requiring brilliant play by both South and North.

Trick 9—South perceives the situation and leads king of clubs. South undoubtedly expected North to make the play he did; North has left ten, seven and six of trumps, and ace, eight of diamonds; he knows that if he discards his small diamond on this trick, he will be compelled to win the next trick with ace of diamonds and lead a trump to West's jack, eight, while if he trumps king of clubs and South has king of diamonds, the lead will come through West and he will make only his jack of trumps. Even if South has not king of diamonds, the play cannot lose, as the loss of a diamond trick will be made up by making the lead come through West's trump tenace. North, therefore, trumps his partner's trick.

Trick 10-13—The coup succeeds. South has the necessary card, and West makes but one trump.

THE CALL FOR TRUMPS.

A deal was played last week in the Cavendish Whist club progressive game that will serve as an illustration of when the trump call should not be made. The hands were:

North—Spades, A, 5; hearts, J; clubs, A, K, J, 8, 7, 5, 3; diamonds, A, 3, 2.

East—Spades, K, Q, 10, 9, 4; hearts, A, K, 3, 2; clubs, 10, 9, 4; diamonds, 9.

South—Spades, J, 8, 7, 3; hearts, Q, 5, 4; clubs, none; diamonds, K, Q, J, 10, 5, 4.

West—Spades, 6, 2; hearts, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6; clubs, Q, 6, 2; diamonds, 8, 7, 6.

Two of diamonds trump; leader, East. The play:

N.	E.	S.	W.	*Ad	2h	10d	8d
*As	Qs	3s	2s	*Jc	3h	5h	6h
*Ac	4c	4h	2c	*7c	9c	Qh	7h
*Kc	9c	7s	6c	*5c	10s	8s	6s
*8c	10c	*4d	Qc	*3c	Kh	Js	8h
2d	9d	*Jd	6d	Jh	Ah	*5d	9h
3d	4s	*Qd	7d	5s	Ks	*Kd	10h

North and South—Score, 13.

Trick 1—It is clear that East can make a trick by leading king of hearts, and this was done at a few tables. If East follows with ace of hearts, and South calls for trumps, as he would be justified in doing, East and West will take two tricks on the deal.

Tricks 2-3—South, though having great strength in trumps, does not call; he is strong enough to stand a force, and hopes that North can establish his clubs on the third round, if he is not called upon by a trump signal to abandon his suit. We do not think that many good whist players would begin the call in this hand, but there is so much abuse of the trump call among players who like to display their knowledge of it, and do not stop to consider the consequences, that it can do no harm to give this rather extreme illustration.

SHORT-SUITERS WIN.

The challenge match for the A. W. L. challenge trophy played last Saturday between the New York Whist club's team and the four of the Philadelphia Whist club, resulted in a victory for the New Yorkers, they holding the trophy by a margin of eight tricks. Of course the winners credit their victory entirely to their system, while the losers deny that the system had anything to do with it, but concede that they were outplayed. We hope to be able to publish a few deals of the match so that our readers may judge for themselves. We give a schedule showing the gains and losses on each deal.

Deals—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8—Total
New York	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	1 — 6
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0 — 2
Deals—	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
New York	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	0 — 7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1 — 2
Deals—	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0 — 5
Philadelphia	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0 — 3
Deals—	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0 — 2
Philadelphia	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	1 — 6
Deals—	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1 — 5
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0 — 2
Deals—	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0 — 4
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	1 — 6

Final Score—New York, 29; Philadelphia, 21.

WHIST NOTES.

The whist department of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph was opened for the season Oct. 10. The Telegraph is the daily whist paper of the world, and it is no disparagement to the editors of other whist columns to say that the Telegraph leads them all. A column every day in the week and a full page on Saturdays tends to prove that whist in America is very much alive. A feature of the department that is of interest to every whist player is the contests conducted by the paper. Last year two very successful contests were completed, and the editor promises several for the coming season. Besides being very interesting to all whist players and of great benefit in the way of instruction, the prizes offered to the winners are well worth striving for. Bicycles are the chief prizes, though other valuable ones will be offered during the season. Mr. Milton C. Work, of the champion Hamilton club team, and author of "Whist of Today," one of the most successful of whist books, is the editor of the Telegraph's whist department.

We desire to announce that we shall be pleased to answer in this column, to the best of our ability, any questions that may be submitted to us relating to whist. Questions of the simplest nature will receive the same attention given to the most difficult situations. We hope that the readers of this column will feel free to take advantage of our offer. One object is to advance the quality of the whist played, and there is no better way to reach the points that trouble beginners and experts than by questions and answers.

The Rochester Post-Express has started a whist colmun.

At the end of the fourth game of the Wednesday night progressive pair tournament, Miller and Buford have a good lead over the nearest team. In the game last Wednesday night J. H. Briggs and Bunn won the weekly high score badges with fifteen points plus. Erwin and O. H. Briggs made the high score East and West.

The St. Paul Chess and Whist club will remove to rooms on the third floor of the Lowry Arcade building before Nov. 1. The new quarters are a great improvement over any that the club has heretofore occupied. Besides a large and elegantly appointed room for ordinary use, there are smaller rooms that will be very useful for contests where privacy is desired. If the A. W. L. challenge trophy ever gets to St. Paul again, the matches will take place in these rooms.

—George L. Bunn.

HAY AND WILSON LEAD.

Last Night's Play in the Cavendish Whist Tourney.

The following scores were made in the third night's play at the Cavendish Whist club tourney:

North and South—	
Pettingill and Dabney	152
Chapin and Schoonmaker	160
Wright and Stanton	158
Fillebrown and Kluckholn	160
Deuel and Conable	161
Rothschild and Rietzke	157
Romans and Whitman	154
Green and Bowen	159
Taylor and Clark	152
Langton and Fosbrake	151
Youngman and Barlow	160
	1725

Average, North and South, 156 7-11.

East and West—	
McGuckin and Potter	132
Whellams and Graburn	132
Vogel and Williams	132
Carleton and Hesselgrave	122
Coburn and Schlick	120
Ward and Wood	122
Carson and Brown	131
Kipp and Prest	132
Graves and Kennedy	122
Stinson and Rickets	125
Hay and Wilson	136
	1423

Average, East and West, 129 4-11.

Hay and Wilson are the winners of the high score badge, their score being 6 7-11 above the average.

Mulcted the Iron Range Road.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 17.—George A. Smith was awarded a verdict for $15,000 against the Duluth & Iron Range road in the United States court this morning, for injuries received in an accident some months ago. He sued for $25,000 for the loss of a leg. The company claimed it was due to the carelessness of a fellow employe, an engineer, and that it was, therefore, not liable. The engineer was killed subsequently in an accident.

MAKING 'EM THINK!

Our windows on the corner of Seventh and Robert streets—90 feet on Robert, 100 feet on Seventh—are commencing to stir people up and making 'em think. Hundreds of young men pass and look in those windows every day. They see a good looking line of Suits, all-wool, stylish patterns, with tickets on them marked $5.00. They see another line next to them, nobby fabrics, stylishly made up, good enough for anybody to wear, marked $7.50, that other dealers are asking $10 and $12 for, and *that* makes 'em think. We place another line alongside, so they can see the difference—Suits that delight them, that they can be proud to wear anywhere—that we are proud to have them wear—fabrics and patterns that everybody wants, shaggy, nobby, rough, crinkly, even ugly—but, oh! so stylish. Scotch Homespuns, English Tweeds, marked $10, that every retailer in town is asking $15 for (because they are the rage), and that *does* set them to thinking. But that is what those windows are for. They make them look, they make them think, they make them buy—willingly. If we could take these Suits to these young men and the parents of these young men, and let them examine them at their homes, 'twould be very easy to guess where all these young men get their suits.

SO IT IS WITH UNDERWEAR!

The Royal Stock of Blue Blood Wool Underwear—the score or more of sorts we show in our windows is "making 'em think." The merchandise wonder of the season—of any season—mothers, wives, sisters tell us so and they know, for they are the buyers of this kind of merchandise. We've had more ladies in our daylight stores buying underwear the past two weeks than ever before. Every one with the same story—you've the best value in underwear in the city. We know it, but we're more than satisfied now. We love the ladies' criticism—some dealers don't—they'd rather see his Satanic Majesty than your wife, mother, or an expert of fabrics—not so here. There's merit in all our merchandise, and they're advertising it better than we can. But to those who haven't seen it, we want to say a word—can't go into particulars today—only **SEE OUR WINDOWS--SEE THE QUALITIES--SEE THE PRICES,** and you'll readily understand why we are

Making 'Em Think.

Hoffmann & Co.

Ryan Block, Cor. Seventh and Robert Sts.

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TREAD-WELL

SHOE COMPANY.

Ladies' $2.00 Shoes

Stock No. 45—Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Square Toe, Button, sizes 2½ to 8, width C to EE..... **$2.00**

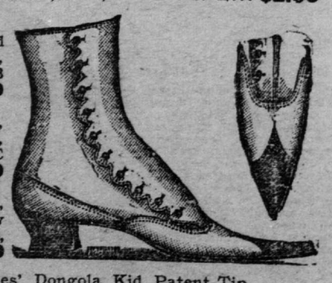
Stock No. 48—Ladies' Dongola Kid Opera Toe, Low Heel, Button, sizes 2½ to 8, widths C to EE..... **$2.00**

Stock No. 49—Ladies' Heavy Dongola Kid, Double Sole, Kid Tip, Button, sizes 2½ to 8, widths C to E... **$2.00**

Stock No. 53—Ladies' Opera Toe and Heel, Fine Kid, Button, sizes 2½ to 8, widths B to EE..... **$2.00**

Stock No. 46—Ladies' Dongola Kid, Common Sense Last, sizes 2½ to 8, widths C to EE..... **$2.00**

Stock No. 55—Ladies' Dongola Kid, narrow Opera toe, very stylish, sizes 2½ to 8, widths B to EE **$2.00**



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