

WASHINGTON'S WHEELS.

THE CAPITAL CITY A GREAT PLACE FOR BICYCLES.

There Are Plenty of Carriages There, Too, and Street Cars Beyond Counting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The capital is distinctively a city on wheels. We who run the government, or who watch those who do it, are a lazy lot. We won't walk if we can help it.



SENATOR STEWART'S HIGH STEPPERS. paved city like New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, but it is cheap.

Calms and all sorts of public vehicles are so cheap and plentiful here that even economical congressmen make a practice of riding to and from the Capitol.

THE OMNIPRESENT BICYCLE. In some one connected with that legation, for it must be admitted the horses behind which the Japanese ride are altogether unworthy the vehicles.

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conveyance is good enough for him. Roosevelt P. Flower, the New York millionaire, is another statesman who appears to have a fancy for ancient and worn-out vehicles.

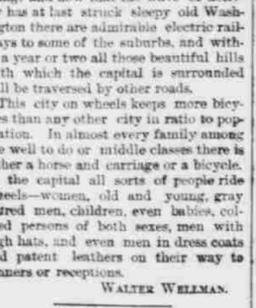
Our aristocratic friends, the foreign ministers, are howling swells in reception parlors, but they do not show up well on the avenue.

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A HOWLING FARCE.

The Modern Duel a Ridiculous Affair.

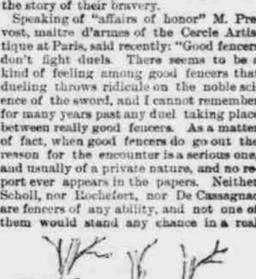
A DROP OF BLOOD SUFFICES.

The Views of a Parisian Fencer at Arms on Recent Meetings in France—Fencing Brought Into Disrepute—What an Anglo-Saxon Duel Meant.

Duelling can no longer be considered seriously. It has dropped from the heights of tragedy to the depths of burlesque, and not very entertaining burlesque at that.



sons in France it may be said that they did not rise above the level of ludicrous and childish petulance. For example, when a brace of "firs eating" Gauls sought the suburbs of Paris the other day to settle a dispute according to the code they had with them, the fencers, who carefully painted the blades of the rapiers with an antiseptic mixture.



WHEN SWORD MEETS SWORD. duel with a habit of the salles d'armes. These journalistic diatribes merely for the gallery. Real fencers condemn them as bringing a noble exercise into ridicule.

But since then "Mr. Eaton" hasn't been seen, and the true story of events prior to the arrest has developed as follows: Hayley and George, who live in Alabama, visited New York some months ago and bought, as they supposed, a lot of counterfeit money.



It is a curious fact that the number of duels was five times greater in summer than in winter—a self-evident proof that heat affects the temper—while in the Lenten season there were hardly any duels at all, which is perhaps an argument in favor of fasting.

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