

Asa Dolph, the famous American wheelman, is termed the Jay-Eye-See of bicycling. Canada can go one better, and term W. G. the Maud S. of wheelmen.—*Montreal Herald*.

It is said not a single American bicycle appeared in the Springfield International Tournament. Victors and vanquished, Englishmen and Americans, all rode British machines.

Mr. George F. Fish, a prominent American physician, has been for several months touring through Europe, and recently accomplished over 1,000 miles of continuous riding about Leipzig, Dresden, etc.

The Chicago Bicycle Club is agitating the subject of quarters. There is a division of sentiment in regard to building a club-house, refurnishing their present quarters, or taking a suite of rooms near the Board of Trade.

Wilmot has secured a partner in the person of J. R. Pavilla, late of the Jackley Wonders. They practice daily, and it is said are already doing tricks which Sewell never attempted. They will be pretty clever, if this is a fact, for it takes a great reformer to outdo the "Strump."

Mr. S. H. Townsend and H. Beatty, of the Wanderers, who have been doing some extensive touring throughout England and France on their bicycles, are expected home shortly. The former has considerably altered the club's one-day record, having made on one occasion some 130 miles in a day.

Mr. F. M. S. Jenkins, Captain of the Ottawa Bicycle Club, in sending in some subscriptions to Karl Kron, says: "I have ridden from Montreal to Sorel, and from Quebec to Matam, along the south shore of the St. Lawrence. The latter road deserves especial notice. From Bic to Matam (seventy miles) is certainly the finest stretch in Canada; and thirty miles of very fair road, from Four Pistols to Bic, can be combined with it by those who wish to make a straightaway century."

Mr. W. G. Hurst, the fancy rider of the Toronto Wanderers, has been astonishing every body by his extraordinary feats on the wheel. At Buffalo, where he won the first prize by many points against some of the best American riders, he is thus described by the *Conracer*: "Next came W. G. Hurst, of Toronto, who performed some wonderful tricks on his wheel. At the end of the given time he was not near through, and could evidently go on for some time. It was as apparently easy for him to jump from the ground and stand on the saddle as to balance his machine sitting on the saddle."

A slim-looking youth of Manhattan
bought bicycle breeks of tight pattern.
But he soon took 'em off,
And remarked, with a cough,
"I think I will wait till I fatten."—*Ex.*

The Orleans Consul, M. S. V. Henry Diamond, who is over 72 years of age, has just won the first prize in a slow race on a bicycle. He hopes that after this no one will let advancing years be a barrier to the prosecution of the delightful sport of bicycling.

The touring members of the Toronto Bicycling Club returned to the city on Tuesday afternoon. At Ottawa they were handsomely treated by the Exhibition Committee, the Ottawa Club, and by the citizens generally; in fact, so well treated were they that it was impossible for some of the members to tear themselves away on Thursday morning. The weather clerk seemed to have spite against the tourists, only two really fine days being experienced during the trip. But although the weather was unfavorable, it did not seem to prevent the boys enjoying themselves. Bicyclists along the route showed great kindness, and the generosity of the farmers was more than could have been expected. On account of the continuous rain no records worth mentioning were made, with the exception of that three riders rode from Kingston to Napanee, twenty-five miles, up hill, against a head-wind, in 2:35, without a dismount.—*Toronto Mail*.

It is strange, but nevertheless true, that two of the candidates in the coming campaign for the Presidential chair in the United States are enthusiastic cyclists—Miss Belva Lockwood and Grover Cleveland. Surely one of the two ought to be elected!

Thos. Stevens, the English farmer of Wyoming Territory, who wheeled his bicycle across the continent from San Francisco, April 22nd, to Boston, August 4th, went down to New York on the 15th of August, and at once enrolled himself as the 1689th subscriber to "Ten Thousand Miles on a Bicycle."

Keith McLean, of the Goderich Bicycle Club, while riding in Goderich, had occasion to bend his head while passing under a spreading tree. At the same time his wheel struck a stone, and losing his balance, he was flung violently forward. As a result of the header, one of his arms was broken near the wrist.

New York Mail: "We notice in the Springfield programme a 'race without hands.' It is gratifying to see such evidence of a desire for pleasing variety in the programme, and we would suggest that there be added a race without feet, one without heads, a sack race, and a three-legged race. In this way the proceedings would be diversified."

We are in receipt of a very handsome photograph of a group of nine in the late "Niagara-to-Boston" tour, taken at Napanee by the new instantaneous process. As *The Wheel* says, "the picture of Geo. Orr, of the Toronto Wanderers, is worth the whole price of the picture," which is 50c. each. It is published by J. S. Hulet, artist, Napanee, and is a very acceptable souvenir of the trip.

Wm. H. Tufford and Chas. W. Finlayson, of the Paris Bicycle Club, had a very pleasant run last week to Berlin, going *via* Ayr, Roseville and German Mills, returning by Strasburg, Preston and Galt. The boys report being used very kindly by the Berlin bicyclists, and if any of the latter should visit Paris we can assure them of a right royal welcome at the hands of the Paris Bicycle Club.

C. F. Lavender, of Toronto, one of Canada's flyers, was seriously injured at the Buffalo tournament on August 27th. It occurred in the following manner: On the last quarter of the second mile, in the two mile open race, Lavender tried to pass between Terry, of Batavia, who was leading, and J. V. Barros, of Attica. The machines becoming entangled, the three were thrown, their wheels falling on the top of them. There was a great deal of excitement among the spectators for a few minutes until the men had extricated themselves from the machines. Terry and Barros were only slightly hurt, but Lavender had both of the bones of his forearm broken near the wrist, and had several bruises about the body. After having his arm set by a doctor, in the dressing tent, he was taken from the grounds. His wheel was a complete wreck.

A minister in Cleveland rode to church last Sabbath on a bicycle. As he swept up to the sacred edifice, a large Newfoundland dog, belonging to the senior deacon, came lumbering out to greet the pastor. The bicycle struck the canine head on, under a full head of steam, and ran him down with a shock that could be plainly felt with the naked eye. The reverend took a header, and jammed his high silk hat down over his ears so tight that he had to crawl through it to get out of it. The scattered leaves of a seven-head sermon flew around the avenue like a theological snow-storm. The dog made Rome howl with his wails, and attracted a crowd of 300 people. The parson's coat was split down the back, and his trousers ripped across the knees. He pinned up the knees, and he had to wear a pepper-and-salt sack coat the sexton loaned him. When he appeared in the pulpit in this garb, the congregation smiled, and when he announced his text—2 Kings xii. 6, "But it is so . . . the priests had not repaired the breaches"—there wasn't a dry eye in the conventicle.—*Burlington Hawkeye*.

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