

JUSTICE FINES HIMSELF.

New Jersey Justice of the Peace Enforced an Ordinance Against Riding Bicycles on the Sidewalks.

At Atlantic Highlands, N.J., the borough council decided to enforce the ordinance against sidewalk bicycling. Policeman Pinckney was notified to make the arrests. On Tuesday he haled a bicyclist riding on the sidewalk. It was Justice of the Peace Ellis on his way to court to administer justice. Pinckney explained the situation with a deprecating air, concluding with: "And I hope your honor ain't took no offense."

"Of course not," said the justice; "now we can go along to court together."

And to the policeman's astonishment he trundled his bicycle, instead of remounting. Arrived at court, he inscribed upon the docket his own name, pedigree, residence and the number of the ordinance he had violated; also the plea of "guilty."

"Now, Pinckney," said the justice, "I fine myself the statutory sum of one dollar, with 50 cents costs, which goes to the constable. I pay this dollar out of my pocket into the cash box, and I hand this 80 cents to you; see?"

"But that's not all, Pinckney. I see the ordinance imposed an additional \$1.95 by way of justice's fees, which is gratifying. Well, I can afford to owe myself that \$1.95, so we'll let it go at that for the present. Any more prisoners? Court stands adjourned."

Aid the bewildered Pinckney salled North to look for more sidewalk wheelmen.

ENLISTING OF VOLUNTEERS.

Rules Issued by War Department for Recruiting of Regiments to Their Full Capacity.

The war department has issued instructions for the guidance of the officers of the volunteer army detailed to recruit for their own organizations to fill them to the maximum number under the second call of the president for 75,000 men. Applicants for enlistment must be between 18 and 45 years old, of good character and habits, able-bodied, free from disease, and must be able to speak the English language. Married men will be enlisted only upon the approval of the regimental commander. Minors must not be enlisted without the written consent of a parent or guardian. The term of service is two years. For infantry and artillery the weight must be not less than 100 and not more than 190 pounds, and for cavalry the weight is not to exceed 165 pounds, through recruiting officers are authorized in their discretion to accept desirable applicants ten pounds or less over weight or under weight.

For a regiment the maximum of all grades, commissioned and enlisted, must not exceed 1,326 infantry or 1,355 in cavalry. For company the maximum of all grades is 106 in infantry, 100 in cavalry, 173 in field artillery and 200 in heavy artillery. Wherever practicable the choice by an accepted applicant of a particular company of the regiment or other organization should be respected.

IN GOOD CONDITION.

Mild Winter Favors the Animals of the Yellowstone National Park—A Report.

Secretary Bliss has received from Lieut. G. W. Cross, acting superintendent of Yellowstone national park, a report on the condition of the animals there. The report states that the winter was very mild, and as a consequence the wild animals are in better condition than usual. The buffalo number between 20 and 40, and, while doing better than heretofore, it cannot be said they find the location favorable. The weather is too cold in the park and their young are threatened by wild beasts. The other protected animals have increased, and but one case of poaching was discovered. This was in December last, when 13 elk were killed. At least one of the poachers, it is hoped, will be punished. Seven bears suffered an extraordinary fate in Death gulch, where they were found dead by a guide. He went down to where they lay to cut off their claws, but in three minutes was so overcome by gas arising from the ground as to become very faint. It was evident that the bears had been killed by this gas.

CALIFORNIA NOT KICKING.

Why She Is Willing to Send Her Coast Defense Vessels to Aid Admiral Dewey.

Senator Perkins telegraphed from Washington to President Craig, of the chamber of commerce, as follows:

"I think the people of California should protest against the sailing away from the Pacific coast of the Monterey, Monadnock and all other armored war vessels."

To this Mr. Craig sent the following reply:

"We protested on the 12th of April. In the meantime Dewey has acquired for California a new outlet for our engines, employment for our shipping business for our merchants, and has opened a colonizing future far beyond our most ardent expectations. We of San Francisco will hold nothing back which may be of service to the administration, even to our jeopardy."

Hindoo Mail Carrying.

The postal service of India extends as far north as Kolghur, a village of the Himalayas. Beyond this point a letter is sent by a native runner, who carries the missive for days in the split end of a stick, and delivers it at the end of his journey, as clean as when he received it.

Well, it's just this way," explained Jim. "I don't know nodlin' bout dis yere cavalry or dis yere 'infantry,' but I wants to go with the soldiers what wears de yaller stripes down dere legs."

Pencil Works in Bavaria.

There are 26 pencil works in Bavaria, of which 23 are in Nuremberg, the great European center of the lead pencil trade. These factories employ from 6,000 to 10,000 workers, and produce 4,300,000 lead and colored chalk pencils every week.

Fine Pearl Known.

The most magnificent and costly pearl necklace in the world is in the possession of Countess Henckel, a lady well known in London and Paris. It is made of three historical necklaces.

Men—Not Cats—Eat Canaries.

In Costa Rica canary birds, bullfinches and paroquets are special table dainties.

INCREASED EXPORTS.

Great Record Made in Competing for the Markets of the World.

Year About to Close Sees the Value of Manufactured Imports Exceeded by Exports—Manufacturers Pleased.

The manufacturers of the United States are making, in the fiscal year which closes with this month, their greatest record in competing for the markets of the world, avers the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. Not only will the exports of manufactured articles for the fiscal year exceed those of any previous year, but for the first time in the history of the country they will exceed the imports of manufactures. In the ten months of the fiscal year whose detailed record the bureau of statistics has just completed the exports of manufactured articles by over \$40,000,000 the value of the manufactures imported, and it is probable that for the full year's record this excess will reach \$50,000,000. In a preceding year in the history of the country the exports of manufactured articles equalled in value the imports of manufactured articles.

In the fiscal year 1887 the imports of manufactured articles exceeded the value of exports of manufacture by the sum of \$27,366,000, in 1886, by \$10,753,734, and in 1885 by \$21,415,734.

Nearly every branch of the great manufacturing industries has shared in this growth of sales to other parts of the world. The exports of agricultural implements, for instance, which in 1888 were about \$2,600,000, amounted to \$3,000,000 in 1889, and to \$3,600,000. Locomotive engines whose exportation in 1888 was less than \$1,000,000, will in 1890 reach probably \$4,000,000, orders for more than 150 engines having been placed with the great manufacturing establishments, which in 1888 amounted to use in China, Japan, Russia, Egypt-Australia and South America. Raw iron, of which 1,500,000 pounds were sent abroad in 1888, this year 10,000,000 will be exported. Builders' hardware, the export of which in 1888 was valued at \$1,600,000, will in 1889 exceed \$2,000,000, and in 1890 \$2,500,000.

As in cycling, so in golf, is etiquette most important. The observance of it does much to make or mar not only the pleasure but the success of the game. The woman contemplating joining a golf club has not only to master the 54 rules of the game, but she has its etiquette to learn and to put into practice. If she aims to be a popular member of her club she will do well to remember: That it is better to be seen and not heard on the golf links when a game is in progress, good driving requiring absolute concentration of mind. That a woman who chatters incessantly, and is especially communicative just when a critical drive is about to be made is not the most desirable of partners. That standing so that a shadow falls upon your partner's ball is not only impolite but detrimental to the success of your partner's play. That standing on the putting-green, after you have "bolded out," whether it is to gaze at the scenery or write down your score, will exasperate the best friend on earth. If he or she happens to be playing behind you, that to play first, and to shout "fore" afterward is apt to add insult to injury; "fore" is called as a warning that a "drive" is about to be made, it is not an expression of consolation after one has been hit.

GOLF AND ITS ETIQUETTE.

There Are Many Little Actions Considered Bad Form When Playing the Game.

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