

MAY 5, 1895—FORTY-EIGHT PAGES.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW SHOWING THE BICYCLE ROUTE THROUGH CHICAGO'S PARKS AND BOULEVARDS.

TWENTY-SEVEN MILES ON SMOOTH ROADS.

This is the story of a bicycle epica around Chicago over the boulevard route and through the parks. It is the result of a trip taken by a rider who started from the Tribune office, went around the town, and finished at the starting point...

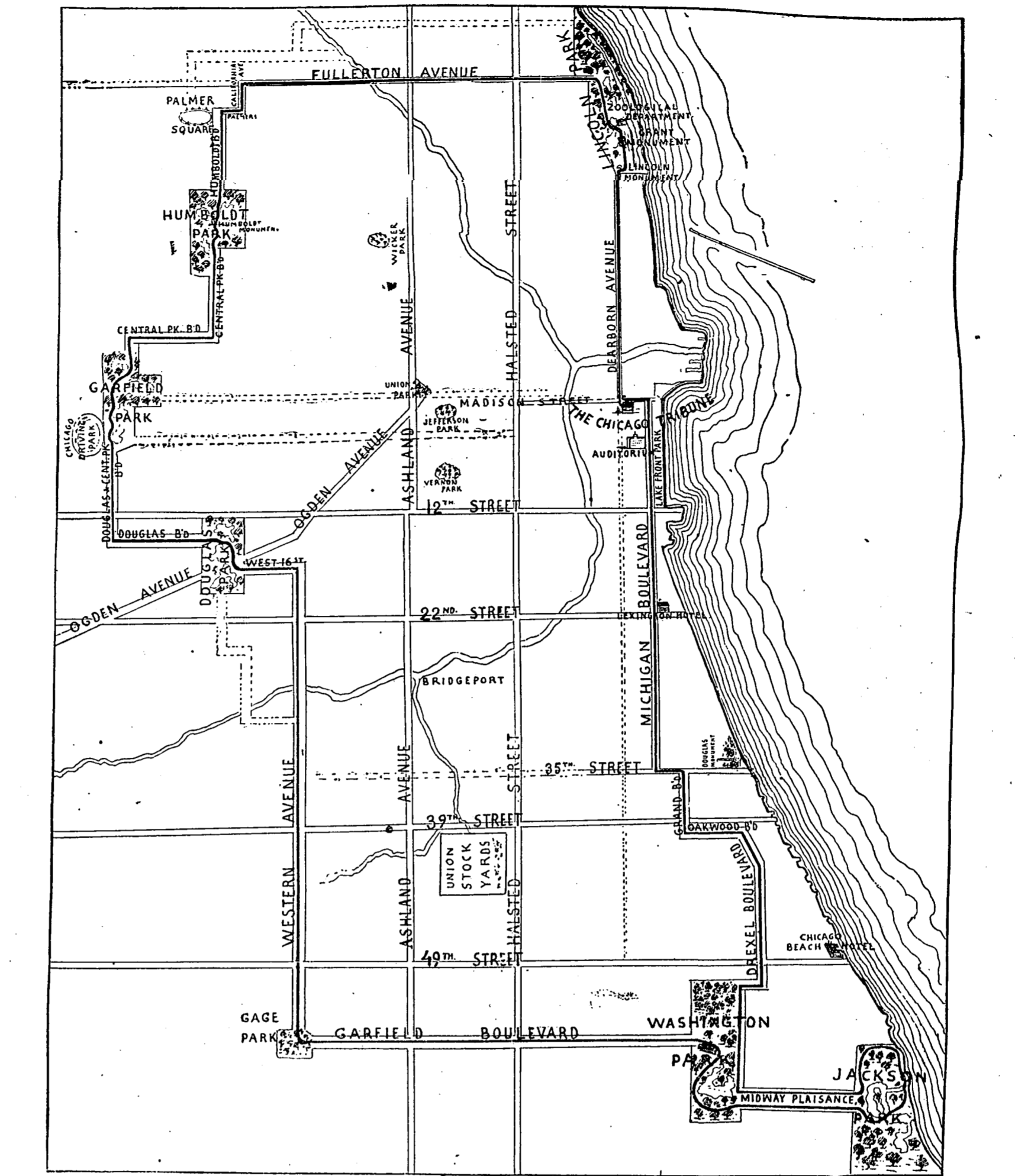
Points touched. The Tribune office to Garfield boulevard. 1.01 From Washington Park to Garfield boulevard. 0.02 From Western Avenue and Garfield boulevard to Fullerton Avenue. 1.20 From Fullerton Avenue to Lincoln Park. 3.01 From Lincoln Park to the Tribune office. 3.52 Total. 27.67

Start on the Pretty Ride. First, The Tribune office, as everybody knows, is located at Madison and Dearborn streets. The bicyclist left that point at 8 o'clock a. m. and went directly east to Michigan boulevard. There he turned south, passing the Lake Front Park on the left and the Auditorium and other big hotels and buildings on the right.

On to the Western Parks. But The Tribune wheelerman pushed on past the refectory and got a line in Garfield boulevard. After the tracks of the Alley, the rider says that he had a full stretch of street loom up ahead. He had the choice of two roadways and took the north one.

Beauties of Douglas Park. Douglas Park is four miles southwest of the Court House and contains 170 acres. The chief beauties there are its splendid lake, its foliage trees, its floral decorations and the large palm house, called the Winter Garden.

Attractions of Humboldt Park. It was unveiled in 1892 and stands in a commanding position, facing the east. It was presented to the park by F. J. Dewes. The right hand has raised, holds a flower, while the left has a basket of flowers...



Will Start in the Big Road Race. Some of the Men Who Expect to Make a Good Showing Decoration Day. There are many youngsters who are counted upon to surprise the public by their work in the Chicago road race Decoration Day.

Use of the Bicycle in the Army. Lieut. Stevens' Conclusions as to the Military Value of the Wheel. Two military tactics for the use of the bicycle as a practical means of transportation for soldiers.

How the Machine is Operated and the Cost of Running. Le Monde Moderne: one of the greatest attractions at the bicycle exposition has been the curious bicycle of Messrs. Hildebrand and Wolfmuller, worked not by pedals but by a motor of benzine gas.

Zimmerman's Book on Training. Says the Rider Should Never Reach the Limit of His Powers of Endurance. Zimmerman never was awarded a prize for composition in a school exercise. He is now a professional cyclist.

New York Has a Wealthy Amateur. He is the Son of a Rich Brewer and is Being Trained by Billy Young. Credit New York with having an amateur racing man who is so rich that he encounters none of the temptations which poorer men experience when asked by the makers to sell their amateur faith for gold.

FAST ON THE WHEEL

Some of the Riders Now in Training in Chicago.

WORKING ON C.A.A. TRACK. Their Many Good Performances on the Bicycle Path.

DOC BROWN AND HIS SPRINT. Capabilities of Maddox, Callahan, Leonard, and Nicolet.

MEN WHO HELP MAKE RECORDS. Chicago is just now the training headquarters of a number of fast wheelmen who will go on the track this summer in the national circuit and other big races of the country.

A. I. Brown, or "Doc," as he is familiarly called, comes from Cleveland. He is remarkably clever at short distance work. He can sprint with the best of them. He is an uncertain public favorite, however, for he neglects to take care of himself, and is as likely to disappoint his admirers as to please them.

L. A. Callahan is a Buffalo man, one of two brothers who have made themselves famous by pacing a mile in several successful attempts upon the C.A.A. track. He is a better tandem rider than the Callahans, however, notably Titus and Cabanne and Haggard and Williams. Louis Callahan performed well in Mexico.

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James Levy is another Chicagoan. He has the singular distinction of wearing a racing suit while in a prison cell. His time was seen outside of a prison wall. In the early part of last year Levy followed the Ohio River and made a record of 55 seconds in 25-25 seconds at Indianapolis.

NEVER FIND CAPT. STUART AT HOME.

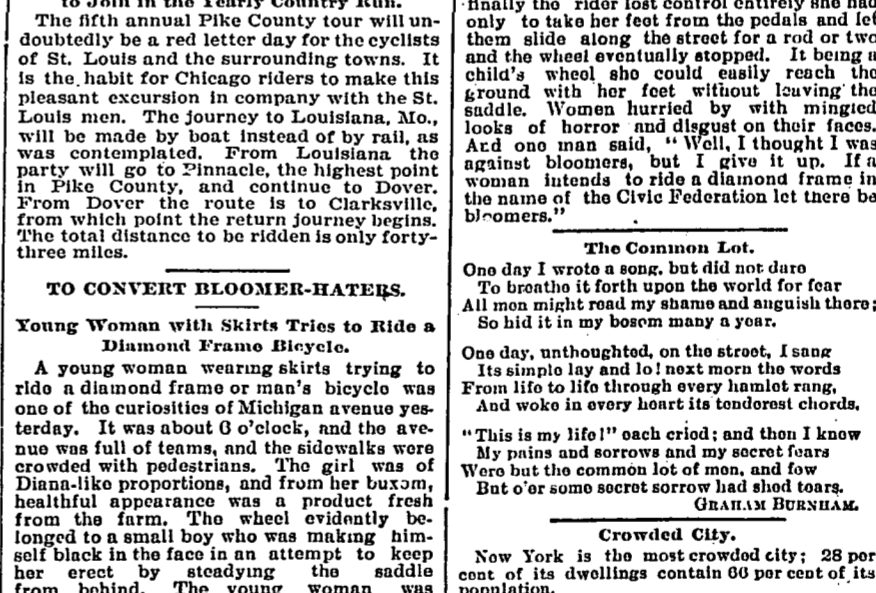
He Does Not Live Where the City Directory Says He Does. Capt. James E. Stuart, Postoffice Inspector, does not live where the directory says he does. The people who did live there have moved out, and a family which has moved in will not much wonder when the next directory is issued that they are at present.

That's my house to do it," Stuart would say. Then perhaps he would take his home to dinner, and the window would be potted out from which the bird flies. The bird's presence had come, and there would be more words.

This thing went on for a long time. The inspector found a telegram in his office mornings which should have been taken to his house the night before. They were marked invariably "Not found." It was then that he decided to visit him. They were treated so cavalierly when they called at the residence given as the Captain's own that they were told to go elsewhere.

Spring's True Herald. It isn't the loaf that has burst on the tree. Which tells us of spring and its glory. It isn't the zephyr which speeds o'er the seas. But the frolicsome host of the merry gale. Who rools where the ball game is playing. -Washington Star.

FAST RIDERS IN TRAINING IN CHICAGO.



1. H. H. Maddox, Asbury Park, Sterling team. 2. E. P. Leonard, Buffalo, Globe team. 3. James Levy, Chicago, Monarch team. 4. A. J. Nicolet, Chicago, trick and racing cyclist. 5. L. A. Callahan, Buffalo, Buffalo team. 6. Dr. A. S. Brown, Cleveland, Sterling team.