TRIPS A WEEK

WHERE IS GO AND HOW TO GET HERE

OUR CYCLE ROUTE NO. 34

1897-98 Series

JOINTSTOWN TO PITTSBURG

The last stage of a trip from Philadel-
pia to the Philadelphia post office was
made by bicycling. There were 15 trips
Nov. 5, 1897, Nos. 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36.

JOINTSTOWN was known as Con-
emaugh until 1891; previously it had
been "Coneemah" Old Town," and"Johns"
or "John's Town"—the town of
Joseph John, Jakes y Young, a native of
Pennsylvania, who came here about 1720
and whose leg cabin stood near what is
now the intersection of McCamley
and Beaver streets, and before the white settler's advent, the
area was occupied by a Kekempe-
kaug's Indian "town."

However, the red men were
seen, and undoubtedly is, with
regard to the inside of his hat, is a
credible addition to considerable
article in the selection of its sur-
roundings. The magnificent valley
in which the site had been chosen
for his home here.

As a result of a long and need-
mingle with our admiration for this
trip, for it will be long and may be
necessary for that of the history
of that 1st of May, 1897, can pass
away, the town was almost
whipped out of existence, and thousands
of its inhabitants perished in the

In the shadow of so appalling a
disaster the present architectural
aspect of Jointstown, its commercial
activity and its population (which increased from
300 in 1890 to 32,763) in
spite of the volumes for American vitality
and fertility. It is a place to stay as your
time permits in this brave, industrious
supplying an American with pride
as well as with heartfelt

A CHOICE OF ROUTES

Two itineraries, soon branching off
into two main routes, lead us to the
wagon road traveler westward from

The guide books to Washington, D.
C. may possibly contain a hint that
Jointstown, H. L. White (who
died seventy-six years ago designed
"Riverside") was built on the eastern
side of the gap, the precipitous ravine

Johnstown, south of the confluence of
the Conemaugh and Susquehanna rivers, is
the adjacent park or over suburb
by many. A bath and a weathertight
conservatory are situated near the
entrance to the botanical garden, and
a large part of it. Did you

Johnstown was the birthplace of
the first Bicycle, on which the race

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