



TRIPS A WHEEL

Where to go and
How to get there.

OUR CYCLE ROUTS NO 46

1897-98 Series.

A Ramble Up and Down Broad Street, Philadelphia's Just Pride

"Why, I always had an idea that Broad street was twenty miles long," remarked a visitor from Pittsburg to the present writer, last Tuesday.

No, sir; we Philadelphians are entirely too slow to make such unsupported claims. Some of us who have admired the Prater, in Vienna; the world-known Unter-den-Linden, of Berlin; that long series of boulevards that stretch out from the Bastille to the Place de la Concorde, in Paris; Regent street, in Dublin; and why not Saville street, in London—and why were somewhat amused at the statement recently made in a New York paper that Fifth avenue, in that city, is, or will presently be, the greatest, the longest, the everything-est boulevard "in the world;" but we are not the least little bit inclined to emulate such hyperbolic phraseology (not to use a shorter and plunter expression), and we prefer to let facts speak for themselves.

As to length, facts tell us that poor little Manhattan Island could no more hold our Broad street, as at present laid out, than it could hold the City of Philadelphia, unless, indeed, its street plan

It was the War of 1812 that called them into existence, and their reputation for accurate military training has kept pace with their increasing numbers ever since.

The Roman Catholic High School, above Vine, is the outcome of a bequest of our late fellow-citizen, Thomas E. Cahill, of the Knickerbocker Ice Company. It has now had eight years of useful and prosperous existence.

Yonder is the armory of the First Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, the noted "Gray Reserves" of the War of the Rebellion. Their vast drill hall, 130 feet by 55, is admirably suited to the requirements alike of a ball room or a bicycle school, as some of us know.

IMPROVEMENTS GALORE

At Callowhill street crossing, the works you now see in progress are those of the long-looked-for Reading Railroad subway; as soon as they are completed we shall have the whole width of the street asphalted, instead of the narrow strip now provided on each side (nominally) for our use.

By the kind courtesy of team drivers and others we safely steer our course along the said cycle paths and reach Spring Garden street, where the Spring Garden Institute opens day and night to some 800 students instruction in drawing, painting and mechanical handwork of various kinds.

Into the church property of the Spring Garden Unitarian Society, next door, the Apprentices' Library was moved last March from Fifth and Arch, where it had been located since 1841. A ready-made building more admirably adapted to the purpose of a library could hardly have been selected by the Apprentices' Library Company, and its subsequent arrangement and equipment reflect the highest credit upon them.

Next to the library, our old-time Central High School looks as though it realized the fact that the last blow of the hammer in the construction of its more pretentious successor across the way will be its death

stone. Over 8000 people, as you may possibly know, can be seated in its precincts.

IT WAS A SALOON ONCE

No. 2013 is the home of the American Wheelmen. Not so long ago this house stood by itself in the midst of vacant lots vaguely known as lying east of North Broad street. It was used as a saloon; and it would appear from its traditional records that there were other States than Maine in which hidden traps and secret doors were put to uses "manifold and various." Be that as it may, in the course of time it was occupied by the Park Avenue Wheelmen, and when their club disbanded, it was taken by the American Wheelmen who have, since then, displayed in feathering their nest the same tact and judgment as they had shown in a securing it.

The Bethlehem Presbyterian Church at the corner of Diamond street is no mean specimen of its type; nor will the imposing R. C. church of Our Lady of Mercy, corner of Susquehanna avenue, be, when completed.

TO THE END OF THE ASPHALT

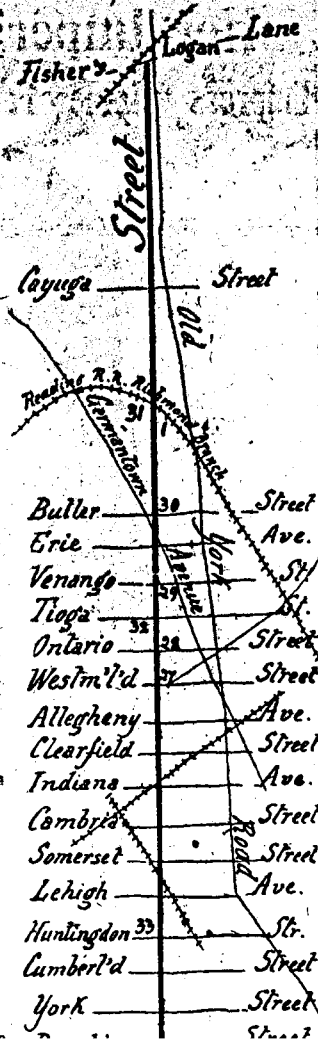
And you surely recollect Forespath Park along Broad and Dauphin? See the elegant houses that have sprung up on its former site.

To the welcome transformation of this end of Rising Sun lane we have alluded in one of our recent trips. And now we pedal away past the rustic looking Masonic Home of Pennsylvania, founded in 1884; and since then supported by voluntary contributions from individual Masons and lodges; past the home-like Samaritan Hospital, started five years ago by Dr. Conwell, of the Temple, and open to all who may need its timely assistance, even cydists. Please stick a pin in this.

At 3561 notice the pleasant location of the Tioga Wheelmen's club house. Just two years ago a handful of them met in Captain Voight's parlor; now they have

The numbers on the accompanying diagram show the location of the chief points of interest mentioned in the reading matter, and correspond to those in the following list:

1. City Hall.
2. Masonic Temple.
3. Arch Street M. E. Church.
4. I. O. O. F. Temple.
5. Arena.
6. State Fencibles' Armory.
7. R. C. High School.
8. First Regiment Armory.
9. Spring Garden Institute.
10. Apprentices' Library.
11. Central High School.
12. N. Broad St. Presbyterian Church.
13. Rodef Shalom Synagogue.
14. The Lorraine.
15. Park Theatre.
16. The Blinn Mansion.
17. Memorial Baptist Church.
18. Episcopal Church of the Incarnation.
19. Oxford Presbyterian Church.
20. Keneeth Israel.
21. Church of the Messiah.
22. Columbia Photographic Society.
23. The Temple.
24. American Wheelmen.
25. Bethlehem Presbyterian Church.
26. Our Lady of Mercy.
27. Masonic Home of Penna.
28. Samaritan Hospital.
29. Tioga Wheelmen.
30. St. Stephen's Church.
31. Las Facker School.
32. Tioga Baptist Church.
33. Philadelphia Base Ball Grounds.
34. Second Regiment Armory.
35. Monument Cemetery.
36. Grand Opera House.
37. Century Wheelmen.
38. Columbia Club.
39. Quaker City Wheelmen.
40. Mercantile Club.
41. Phila. School of Design for Women.
42. La Salle College.
43. Widener Mansion.
44. Time Wheelmen.
45. Knights of the Golden Eagle.
46. Central Presbyterian Church.
47. Matthew W. Lutheran Church.
48. New Central High School.
49. Baldwin Locomotive Works.
50. Industrial Hall.
51. Hahnemann Medical College.
52. Academy of the Fine Arts.
53. Fidelity Mutual Life Association.
54. First Baptist Church.
55. Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion.
56. Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
57. Land Title Building.
58. Union League Club.
59. Philadelphia Art Club.
60. Academy of Music.
61. Horticultural Hall.
62. Beth Eden Church.
63. School of Industrial Art.
64. First United Presbyterian Church.
65. Church of the Ascension.
66. A. C. W. Wheelmen.
67. Westminster Presbyterian Church.
68. Meteor Wheelmen.
69. Broad Street M. E. Church.
70. P. W. and B. R. R. Depot.
71. South Branch Y. M. C. A.
72. League Cycling Club.
73. South Broad Baptist Church.
74. Southern Home for Destitute Children.



THE END



POTTER—Th

July until he died in 1813, mer, was its first president.

Its collection, consisting of exhibits, is second to none of the storied building of the Fide. Life Association one of the symptoms of the approaching tion of lower North Broad st; you be surprised to hear the tural work behind that elega New Hampshire pink gr cream-colored steel used u tons of steel?

Notice that lofty spire cor street. The First Baptist Ch years old, the green-stoned mented edifice on the opposi the Lutheran Church of the munion; and here we are l starting point, on Penn Squa Centre Square.



TRIPS A WHEEL

Where to go and
How to get there.

OUR CYCLE ROUTS NO 46

1897-98 Series.

A Ramble Up and Down Broad Street, Philadelphia's Just Pride

"Why, I always had an idea that Broad street was twenty miles long," remarked a visitor from Pittsburg to the present writer, last Tuesday.

No, sir; we Philadelphians are entirely too slow to make such unsupported claims. Some of us who have admired the Prater, in Vienna; the world-known Unter-den-Linden, of Berlin; that long series of boulevards that stretch out from the Bastille to the Place de la Concorde, in Paris; Regent street, in Dublin; and why not Saville street, in London—and why were somewhat amused at the statement recently made in a New York paper that Fifth avenue, in that city, is, or will presently be, the greatest, the longest, the everything-est boulevard "in the world;" but we are not the least little bit inclined to emulate such hyperbolic phraseology (not to use a shorter and plunter expression), and we prefer to let facts speak for themselves.

As to length, facts tell us that poor little Manhattan Island could no more hold our Broad street, as at present laid out, than it could hold the City of Philadelphia, unless, indeed, its street plan

It was the War of 1812 that called them into existence, and their reputation for accurate military training has kept pace with their increasing numbers ever since.

The Roman Catholic High School, above Vine, is the outcome of a bequest of our late fellow-citizen, Thomas E. Cahill, of the Knickerbocker Ice Company. It has now had eight years of useful and prosperous existence.

Yonder is the armory of the First Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, the noted "Gray Reserves" of the War of the Rebellion. Their vast drill hall, 130 feet by 55, is admirably suited to the requirements alike of a ball room or a bicycle school, as some of us know.

IMPROVEMENTS GALORE

At Callowhill street crossing, the works you now see in progress are those of the long-looked-for Reading Railroad subway; as soon as they are completed we shall have the whole width of the street asphalted, instead of the narrow strip now provided on each side (nominally) for our use.

By the kind courtesy of team drivers and others we safely steer our course along the said cycle paths and reach Spring Garden street, where the Spring Garden Institute opens day and night to some 800 students instruction in drawing, painting and mechanical handwork of various kinds.

Into the church property of the Spring Garden Unitarian Society, next door, the Apprentices' Library was moved last March from Fifth and Arch, where it had been located since 1841. A ready-made building more admirably adapted to the purpose of a library could hardly have been selected by the Apprentices' Library Company, and its subsequent arrangement and equipment reflect the highest credit upon them.

Next to the library, our old-time Central High School looks as though it realized the fact that the last blow of the hammer in the construction of its more pretentious successor across the way will be its death

stone. Over 8000 people, as you may possibly know, can be seated in its precincts.

IT WAS A SALOON ONCE

No. 2013 is the home of the Americus Wheelmen. Not so long ago this house stood by itself in the midst of vacant lots vaguely known as lying east of North Broad street. It was used as a saloon; and it would appear from its traditional records that there were other States than Maine in which hidden traps and secret doors were put to uses "manifold and various." Be that as it may, in the course of time it was occupied by the Park Avenue Wheelmen, and when their club disbanded, it was taken by the Americus Wheelmen who have, since then, displayed in feathering their nest the same tact and judgment as they had shown in a securing it.

The Bethlehem Presbyterian Church at the corner of Diamond street is no mean specimen of its type; nor will the imposing R. C. church of Our Lady of Mercy, corner of Susquehanna avenue, be, when completed.

TO THE END OF THE ASPHALT

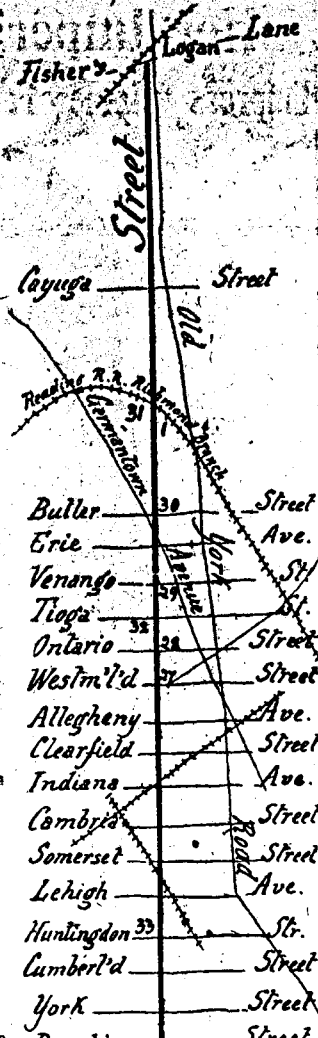
And you surely recollect Forespath Park along Broad and Dauphin? See the elegant houses that have sprung up on its former site.

To the welcome transformation of this end of Rising Sun lane we have alluded in one of our recent trips. And now we pedal away past the rustic looking Masonic Home of Pennsylvania, founded in 1884; and since then supported by voluntary contributions from individual Masons and lodges; past the home-like Samaritan Hospital, started five years ago by Dr. Conwell, of the Temple, and open to all who may need its timely assistance, even cydists. Please stick a pin in this.

At 3561 notice the pleasant location of the Tioga Wheelmen's club house. Just two years ago a handful of them met in Captain Voight's parlor; now they have

The numbers on the accompanying diagram show the location of the chief points of interest mentioned in the reading matter, and correspond to those in the following list:

1. City Hall.
2. Masonic Temple.
3. Arch Street M. E. Church.
4. I. O. O. F. Temple.
5. Arena.
6. State Fencibles' Armory.
7. R. C. High School.
8. First Regiment Armory.
9. Spring Garden Institute.
10. Apprentices' Library.
11. Central High School.
12. N. Broad St. Presbyterian Church.
13. Rodef Shalom Synagogue.
14. The Lorraine.
15. Park Theatre.
16. The Blinn Mansion.
17. Memorial Baptist Church.
18. Episcopal Church of the Incarnation.
19. Oxford Presbyterian Church.
20. Kenesseth Israel.
21. Church of the Messiah.
22. Columbia Photographic Society.
23. The Temple.
24. Americus Wheelmen.
25. Bethlehem Presbyterian Church.
26. Our Lady of Mercy.
27. Masonic Home of Penna.
28. Samaritan Hospital.
29. Tioga Wheelmen.
30. St. Stephen's Church.
31. Las Facker School.
32. Tioga Baptist Church.
33. Philadelphia Base Ball Grounds.
34. Second Regiment Armory.
35. Monument Cemetery.
36. Grand Opera House.
37. Century Wheelmen.
38. Columbia Club.
39. Quaker City Wheelmen.
40. Mercantile Club.
41. Phila. School of Design for Women.
42. La Salle College.
43. Widener Mansion.
44. Time Wheelmen.
45. Knights of the Golden Eagle.
46. Central Presbyterian Church.
47. Matthew W. Lutheran Church.
48. New Central High School.
49. Baldwin Locomotive Works.
50. Industrial Hall.
51. Hahnemann Medical College.
52. Academy of the Fine Arts.
53. Fidelity Mutual Life Association.
54. First Baptist Church.
55. Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion.
56. Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
57. Land Title Building.
58. Union League Club.
59. Philadelphia Art Club.
60. Academy of Music.
61. Horticultural Hall.
62. Beth Eden Church.
63. School of Industrial Art.
64. First United Presbyterian Church.
65. Church of the Ascension.
66. A. C. W. Wheelmen.
67. Westminster Presbyterian Church.
68. Meteor Wheelmen.
69. Broad Street M. E. Church.
70. P. W. and B. R. R. Depot.
71. South Branch Y. M. C. A.
72. League Cycling Club.
73. South Broad Baptist Church.
74. Southern Home for Destitute Children.



THE END



POTTER—Th

July until he died in 1813, mer, was its first president.

Its collection, consisting of exhibits, is second to none of the storied building of the Fide. Life Association one of the symptoms of the approaching tion of lower North Broad st; you be surprised to hear the tural work behind that elega New Hampshire pink gr cream-colored steel used u tons of steel?

Notice that lofty spire cor street. The First Baptist Ch years old, the green-stoned mented edifice on the opposi the Lutheran Church of the munion; and here we are l starting point, on Penn Squa Centre Square.