

for five miles, and was won by Grolman in his National. He is from Chicago. The other contestant, Touzey of Syracuse, rode in his National. The victor made time of 4:09.30. His rival posted time of 4:22.24. Much interest was manifested

(Harmar) won. Elst (Hargre) second. Marmon (Harron) third. Time, 3:27.21. The Hundred Miles Class, N. Division, 4

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