FOR EXCHANGE.

FINE STOCK OF CLOTHING IN EXCHANGE

for young all purpose horses. Address Mfichar & Uagley, Bloomfield, Nebraska. Z-939-21

AM GOING TO ST. LOUIS TO LIVE AND
wish to exchange my house and lot on Farnam
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K 59 Bee. Z-187

WILL TRADE NICE LOT ON 28TH STREET

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THAT A MAN IN New York would want in exchange for lot 23, block 1, Potter's addition to Omaha? close to Farnam cars; two miles from P. O. Address F. H. Haynes, 1962 Seventh ave., New York, Z-248 16\*

FOR EXCHANGE; FINE RESIDENCE AT Beatrice Neb.; cost \$5,000, and is very complete; title perfect and clear; will exchange for stock of groceries, general merchandise, boots and shoes. Address M.dway Land Co., Kearney, Neb.

FOR SALE-HOMES IN CLIFTON HILL FOR cash and clear vacant lots. A. P. Tukey, New York Life. Z-M256-19

WANTED, TO TRADE A GOOD DRAFT horse for a good driver; will pay cash for difference, Call at 522 No. 16th. Z-M257 22

HAVE FOR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD FURNI-ture in ten or fifteen-room flat first mortgage paper, clear land, clear lots, and some cash. \$22 N. Y. Life.

FINE IMPROVED RANCH IN KNOX CO. Neb., for good rental property; will assume. 822 N. Y. Life. Z-281 16\*

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small house, unicumbered, 14, miles from state capitot buildings, for a \$3,000 stock of general hardware, prefer to deal with owner, Address Owner, room 14, 1010 17th st., Denver, Colo.

Z-M286 17\*

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT A HOUSE

You can buy a beautiful lot in Recs Piace

You can buy a beaustful lot in Rees Piace, or Georgia avenue or Virginia avenue, two of the best residence streets in Omaha, at such a low price that you can build a seven or eight-room modern home, with every modern improvement and superbly finished, at such a low cost that 7 per cent interest on your total investment will not exceed two-thirds of what you are not paying in rent?

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WHY

Do you continue to pay rent? Because you ar

To your own interests, or too blind to see the bargains that are waiting to be picked up.
Call and see us. Let us show you the location of this property. No thades; cash only takes.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY.

I. H. Payne, President. I. H. Harder, Secretary. RE-276 16

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Neb., the largest and most beautiful park in Central Nebruska, containing 20 acres, large hall, with stage and all modern improvements; terms very liberal. For particulars inquire of

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43,500.00.

39 acres. Douglas County, improved, \$4,000.00.

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Wanted, house, inside, have clear house outside.

Wanted, house, south, have clear house outside.

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Wanted, acres S. O. house, one, \$500, rented, \$10.

Wanted, farm, have cash and 17 acres, Cal.

Wanted, merchandise, have farm and cash.

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PILES CURED WITHOUT PAIN—ONE TREAT ment does the work. No knife or coustic used Rectal diseases a specialty. Dr. Cook, 201. New York Life Building. 155-17\*

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HORRES WINTERED: DEST OF CARE siven horses, both winter and summer. Address M. J. Weich, Gretna, Neb. 775

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WANTED, BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER and clerk (either sex) in most every southern county. Must deposit in bank \$100. No loan asked. Address P. O. box 433, Nashville, Tenn. B-213-16\* SPECIAL-MAKE YOUR INCOME \$150 TO \$30

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OFFICE MANAGER: MUST HAVE 1600; SAI ary, \$1,200; good chance for right person. Address Manager, 200 Monroe blk., Chicago. B FOR THE CUSTOMS, RAILWAY MAIL, IN-dian, departmental and government printing services, bright men to prepare by mall for the examinations soon to be held. Particulars free of National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. B-232-16\*

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HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-741 8 AND 9 ROOM HOUSES ON FARNAM AND 5-room house on 12d and Leavenworth, cheap. John W. Robbins, 211 N. Y. Lare Bidg. D-746 HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 103 N, 18TH ST. MODERN HOUSES, C. A. STARR. 925 N.Y. LIFE D-M180 FOR RENT, NICE SOUTH FRONT, 8-ROOM brick house, with all medern improvements and in first class condition. Inquire on premises, 2610 Half-Howard street. D-219 THE FOLLOWING HOUSES ARE DESIRABLE and will be tented at midwinter prices. They will command more rent 69 days later. Remember we will make inducements to desirable tenants:

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Fid. iiiy Trust Company, 1702 Farnam street
Boe building.
D-Mt2 EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE CENTRAL LOCATION, 415 month. Inquire 2516 Capitol avenue. 12-154-17\*

HOUSES, WALLACE, PROWN PLK, 17 & Dong D-708

FOR RENT, 6-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE; LO cation, 517 North 18th; between California and Caos, revia teb. Apply, W. B. Melide, Frist Usual Bank building. VERY DESIRABLE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE modern; theap to right porty. Apply 112 North Twenty-sixth.

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FURNISHED HEATED BOOMS: LIGHT housekeeping: 2019 Harney. E-MIS to FURNISHED HEATED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping; 601 N, 18th. E-MID 16\* Louiske ring. MARY'S. FURNISHED ROOMS:

PURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

PURNISHED PRONT ROOMS WITH OR WITH-out board steam heat; electric belts; buths; rates reasonable. Midland hotel, 16th & Chi-cago ets. FURNISHED STRAM HEATED ROOMS, MOD-ern conveniences, board, 602 South lith. F-752 PRONT ROOMS WITH BOARD, AT MES. Chrischill's, 1912 Chicago.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD

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Farnam, 3 stories and basement; will after to
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clothing; goods sell at sight and with large
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Bee.

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# BUSINESS CHANCES.

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VHSAT IS BOOMING AND IS THE CHEAP HARMONIZING THE MOUNT AND COSTUM ost speculative comodity in the world today anyone who has II to spare should have it to spare should have it today anyone who has II to spare should have it telable information by sending for our large red book containing all necessary information to enable should their investments intelligently; also our diffly market bulletin, which suggests when shift what to have both free Stansell & Co. Directors and Brokers, 12; Traders Bidg., Chicago.

Y-m25-19 Growing Craze In Colors-A Nove Saddle Scheme-New York's Great Bicycle Path-Happenings in

Local Circles.

MONEY, IN OUR "INNER-WHEEL SYNDI-cates" payments are 110 per month for ten months, Profits \$1,000, No risk, Write today, Wilcox & Company, Brokers, 521 Broadway, New York. With the close of the Omaha exhibit the ound of cycle shows is complete. Chicago pened the ball, then came New York, San MERCHANTS WRITE: LIVE MEN WANTED Francisco, Denver and Omaha. All essential to rent room in department store, cheap rent Address Box 782, Jefferson, In. Y-221 15\* preliminaries for the season's trade and sport and pleasure are done. The steeds in all OR SALE-GROCERY STOCK WITH LEASE of store; goods clean, fresh and staple; tradestablished; location first class; at Kearney, Neb.; no trades considered; will invoice about \$1,000 Address K 55, Bee. Y-244-15\* sizes, shapes, colors and conditions have passed in review before admiring multitudes Nothing now remains but the passing of a few weeks before the word "Go" is given, and away will whirl such a throng of wheels

as Omaha never dreamed of. That the bicycle will be the overshadowing fad in the midwest next summer is beyond doubt. The number of last season is likely to be doubled, for the demand for wheels at this early date is something startling and most agreeable to the dealers. The number of the latter has also increased, so that the searcher for "the best in the market" has an

almost endless variety to pick from. All this must have a marked influence in the "good roads" movement so auspiciously begun, and it is not too much to expect that rocky roads and harrowing humps in Omaha and vicinity will disappear before the season wanes.

COLORED WHEELS.

The newest thing in bicycle fashions is to have the coloring of the "wheel" to harmonize, or even match, with the costume worn by the blcycliste. Quite a rage for colored machines seems to have set in, east and west, and dark blue, red, pale blue, yellow, cream color, white, brown and even pink ones may be observed on the roads and in the shops. All the light painted ones, except white, strike one as exceedingly absurd. One strikingly handsome woman was noticed in New York recently dressed in a very smartly nade gown of rough white serge. The skirt fell admirably over the wheel and the bodic had short, full basques that took away slightly from the effect of breadth in the back. The front opened slightly over a neat walstcoat of smooth white cloth, fastened with small gilt buttons, and the throat was encircled by a narrow band of ermine. A smart toque, also of ermine, was trimmed only with a tall black algrette, and white doeskin gloves and black patent shoes with white gaiters were worn. The wheel on which this dainty costume was mounted was also white, with fine black lines, and the fit-tings all of dazzling nickel. The saddle was white leather, as also was the little pocket slung at the back.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT A HOUSE.
When it costs one-half more than owning a
home built in the best part of the city in the
finest and latest style.

WHY

Will you continue to pay \$25 to \$40 per month
rent for an old house, which you are ashamed
to invite your friends to, a place which you
only look upon as a temporary abode.

You can buy a bossisful lot in Page Blace on slung at the back.

Another pretty costume was of blue granite cloth, with Eton cont faced with white. The okirt, which fitted perfectly over the hips. hung very gracefully and quite evenly of either side of the bicycle, which in this in stance was painted dark blue. A white felt hat, trimmed with white wings, was worn with this costume. A coat and skirt of dul terra cotta cloth, with velvet collar, looked well. Two sisters, who were specially cor and scarlet Tam o' Shanters. A bright gree: coat and skirt was effective, also a Norfolk coat in dark green velvet, green skirt and

Coats faced with white look very smart. BARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE IN CITY PROP-erties and farms. Jho, N. Frenzer, opp. P. O. RE-773 GEO. P. BEMIS, HOWSES, LOTS, IRRIGATED farm lands, loans, 365 and 306 Paxton block. RE-223 and are much worn in New York. A gray costume, with scarlet tie and scarlet Tam o' Shanter hat, was nice, as was also brown tweed. Norfolk jacket and skirt. Another pretty costume was of petunia cloth the coat having white facings, with which was worn a black velvet toque with white osprey.

LATEST IDEA IN BICYCLE SADDLES. The bicycle saddle, as at present made, has been fitty dubbed "the rider's curse," and the recent determined effort on the part of the manufacturers to construct a saddle that will not injure the rider ap-pears to have borne little fruit. In one direction, however, there seems reason to hope that a solution of this vexed question is at hand. Apparently the most sensible move yet made in this direction is the plan of taking a mold from the individual rider seeking a true seat, and building a saddle to conform to the same, as certain shoe-makers construct shoes from a cast of the foot. In doing this the rider's own wheel is placed in a fixed stand and friction is applied to the rear wheel, so that he can assume the position he actually has when riding. Instead of a saddle there is placed on the seat post a flat piece of wood rimmed at the back with leather, and on this board is laid modeling clay to a depth of about three-quarters of an inch. A piece of thin fabric is put over the clay to protect the clothing, and the rider is re-quired to sit in his natural pose and pedal from five to fifteen minutes. From the impression made on the clay a plaster cast is made, and from this is formed a moid, in which an aluminum plate is cast. The aluminum plate is the basis of the saddle— in fact, is the saddle after being covered with seal leather or pigskin, and having a strip of oval form removed from the center. A number of the prominent riders in some leading New York bicycle clubs are using saddles constructed after this fashion. These saddles, naturally, cost double what is paid for the ordinary saddles, but the gain in comfort and health is said to be remarkable. When this saddle has been generally introduced it is said to be the intention of the inventor to have placed on the market a ready-made form that has been east from

composite molds, each made from the im-pressions from a score of riders. SPRUNG FRAMES. After riding over rough roads or having ad his machine receive a very heavy shock. I a wheelman finds that his wheel runs hard without any apparent cause, the very obvious cause is that the frame is not true. Frame: are often slightly sprung by a fail, or in the case of a heavy rider, by the strain on the sprockets of going up a heavy hill. Some times the irregularity can be detected by the ye. If it cannot be seen, then the

The front and rear vineels should track.
If they are set true between the forks, and the frame is straight, they will do so. If the wheels are both centered in the forks, are as far from one side as from the other, then it is quite simple to try them for the trueness of the frame. Turn the wheel up-

ALL RIPE FOR THE START of the machine to another, see if it can be stretched taut and be held so as to be just a little above the center of the tires. Better still, because it does not allow of deception by irregular tires, is to take two strings and bold one on each side of the rims.

Completion of the Preliminary Canter of the machine to another, see if it can be again this thing has happened and the owner has come out in perhaps a minute or two to find his wheel gone or catch a view of the thief flying down the street at break-neck speed.

The newest cyclometer is as small and beautiful as a Geneva watch. Many styles

If the spinning wheels bring the rims in constant contact with the strings on both sides, the frame is true. To ascertsin whether or not the sprockets are in line, a string can also be used. Take off the chain and, making a loop in the end of the string put it over the tooth of the front sprocket Then draw it taut to the rear sprocket, and hold it so as to see if every tooth of the smiller sprocket will touch the string, the rear sprocket is true, as it is apt to a similar test can be made of the front sprocket. If the sprockets and wheels are true to themselves, but out of line in relation to each other, it means that the frame

A NEW BICYCLE PATH.

One of the grandest cycle paths in the country has been started in New York.

When the commissioner of street improvements designed the grand concourse to extend from the new Macomb's dam bridge to Van Cortlandt park, at its junction with the Moshotu parkway, cycling was not as popular as it has since become, and provision was made in the plans for only the driveways and promenades. A change was made in the design and two bicycle paths, each twelve feet wide, have been added to the plan, the paths being placed between the drive and promenade on either side of the concourse, and thus assuring the riders going north or south a direct pathway without the danger of meeting others coming in an opposite direction.

The length of the concourse will be four

and a half to five miles, and it will extend along the ridge between the Milibrook valley on the east and Cromwell's Creek valley on the west. Along nearly its whole course the rider will have a view of the Harlem river on the one side and Long Island sound on the other. All main thoroughfares crossing the concourse will pass under it by means of transverse roads, as in Central park, thus precluding interference from other vehicles. The path will be practically level, there being only in two places a grade, not greater than two and a half feet to the The approach to the concourse from the

viaduct will be handsomely laid out.
When the concourse is completed the cyclisi can ride through Central park, up Seventh avenue to the new Macomb's dam bridge, across to the concourse, then up to Van Cortlandt park: thence through the Mosholu

cortained park; thence through the Mosholu parkway to Bronx park, and across the pro-posed Pelham parkway to Pelham Bay park. It is proposed to build the concourse in sections, and the commissioners who were appointed to condemn the land for the first section of one and a half miles have about practically completed their work, and it is expected that their report can be confirmed without waiting for the condemnation prothoroughfare. CHECKMATING THE BICYCLE THIEF

It is suggested for the benefit of the detective bureaus that are now being formed in many cities for the protection of b'cycles from theft that the number should be put in a more conspicuous place than at present, and before the first and after the last figure a mark having an official stencil should be placed. For instance, if a wheel were num-bered 625,501, and the maker's mark were a star, placed before and after the number, a thief, desiring to change the identification, must efface the stars as well as the figures. The metal, after filing, would not stand the replacing of the stars. The use of such a system would also prevent the addition of figures, a common practice now. If the num-ber of the bicycle were placed in plain view an altered number would be speedily de-tected, and the buyer could offer no excuse for purchasing stolen property. A simple and effective method of private identification is to turn the wheel upside down, remove a portion of the enamel, say one-half by one inch, from any part of the frame, cleaning until the metal is entirely free from the enanmel. Then cover the space with candle gream and wet the point of some sharp instrument with carbolic acid. Write your initials or private mark on the tubing, and after allowing the acid to leave its trace, rub l off the grease, and with one application of enamel cover all trace of your work. This gives indisputable proof of ownership.

RUBBER BALL TIRE. Ball bearings on bicycles are to be followed by ball tires, if the plan now being tried by an inventor is successful. The idea is the past week. latest in development of the many improvements that have been suggested on the man brought out a tre which had the interior filled with hollow rubber balls, but the plan did not work well. The new plan is to place the balls outside the rim, so that they will take the place of tubing.

The new tire is an arrangement of inde pendently detachable hollow rubber balls, held in position by a channelled sluminium rim. The balls when inflated will stand a pressure of twenty-five pounds to the square inch. The outer surface touches the ground, and as the wheels revolve three of the balls are always in contact with the surface and bear the weight of the rider.

"The great advantage of the ball tire, said the inventor to a representative of the New York Sun, 'is that if one is punctured the buoyancy of the others will prevent the tire collapsing. One-third of the balls might would convince the most skeptical. That's be punctured without causing a bicycl at to all right, if you had had a racing wheel, end the trip, for the tire would still be buoy ane enough to support his weight. When necessary a used-up ball may be taken out and a new one inserted with but a few min-utes' loss of time."

IMPROVED INSTRUCTION. There is a demand for better instruction in the use of the bicycle than is given in most riding schools. Instruction is gen-erally confined to teaching just enough to enable the pupil to balance the wheel and to mount and dismount very awkwardly. No attention is paid to position, and it is a comand it is a common sight to see ladies riding with saddle so low that they cannot straighten their limbs, and with randles so high that they can scarcely see over them. This combines to make the rider's appearance very bad and the exercise difficult and tiresome. In only a few riding schools are instructors re-quired to teach pupils so well that they will reflect credit on the school after graduation. They are taught correct position, correct pidaling and the rudiments of the care of bicycles, and therefore ride faster and more easily than others, and are not helpless in case of an accident.

GENERAL NOTES. Boston's bicycle show began on St. Val-entine's day and will end on Washington's birthday. Any young man may please his sweetheart immensely by giving her a bi-

cycle for a valentine.

Bicycles are such valuable property nowadays that every one should be careful not to leave a wheel in a place where it could be carried off easily. Stealing wheels in the large cities has been particularly noticeable in the last season, many thefts having been made while the machine stood against the side of a house and only for a mount. side down, getting the handlebars straight, and set both wheels spinning; with a piece of string long enough to reach from one end while the owner was inside. Again and

neck speed.

The newest cyclometer is as small and beautiful as a Geneva watch. Many styles are on the market and it is no longer possible to plead that the recording machines. look clumsy on the cycle spokes as an ex-cuse for not buying.

Whispering of the Wheel, Congressman Towne of Minnesota has in-

troduced a bill into congress to the effect that railroads be required to carry bicycles free when accompanied by owner. He believes the measure will pass. A like bill has been introduced into the New York legislature. The fathers of these bills want petitions; they want the undivided strength of wheelmen; they want morel support. The New York state division should take action. The delegates to the national assembly should take action. The chief consul of each state should be instructed to forward petitions in favor of these measures.—The Wheel, The above bill will be watched with great

interest by cyclists all over the country, as the question of free transportation of wheels when accompanied by their owners is one of

There are a few rules which the cyclist should observe when riding, and which may prevent an accident. The rider should never gaze at his feet when riding, for the reason that he hardly appreciates the rate of speed at which he is going, and would not un-likely run into some obstruction before he knew it, and perhaps receive a serious injury. It is proper when passing a team, foot passenger or any one whom he might meet on the road, always to keep to the right, or if they are going the same way you are, pass them on the left. It is no more than right when meeting a horse that appears to be frightened that the rider should dismount. These few courtesies are appreciated by every one, and will not only gain respect for wheelmen, but will make the sport more popular than ever.

It seems as though before long that there would be a good field in every city for bicycle stands, or at least for boys who have a desire to make a little money and become known as capable of cleaning bicycles in good shape. Even if such a place as a bicycle stand were not available, if it were known that boys could be procured at certain places who would call when reconsted and clean a would call when requested and clean a bicycle properly for a fixed price, it seems as though they would be in great demand. Also if this were the case, there would be a good many more bicycles cleaned than there are now. The wheels would last longer, and, of course, be more valuable.

Notwithstanding the fact that people may intend to clean their wheels, it is often neg-lected and put off, when, if there were a boy around whom they knew would do it for them for 10 or 15 cents, their wheels would always look as good as new. This seems like a good opening for enterprising boys, and there ought to be money in it for

If you ride a single tube tire, and should by any chance happen to have a puncture, don't go at once to a repair man. That is the first thing a good many riders think they must do in order to get satisfaction, and for this reason they, of course, think the pneu-matic tires are a great nuisance. Some of them are, but the single tube variety is not only popular because it is fast and resilient, but for the reason that if punctured it is mended without time or trouble and any one can make the repair. Unlike the double tube, which may sutain one of those old-fashioned inner tube leaks that is simply an impossibility to find, a leak in a single tube may be found without any trouble. There are repair kits made so small that they may be carried in the vest pocket, and these contain all the necessary appliances for making a tire as good as new. By simply following the directions, which are very brief and simple, any novice can repair a single tube tire and feel more satisfaction than though he had taken it to an expert repairman and paid for having it done.

In the Club House. Wheelmen were pleased to note the familiar faces of many of the old as well as the new members around the club house during the

ext regular meeting of the be held March 5. Make a note of the date and be sure to be present.

The Uniform Rank of the Tourist Wheelmen attended the Omaha Cycle show in the Armory, Friday evening. The uniform white jackets with black buttons, white gold cap and black stockings. cap and black stockings. A cherry red diamond adorns the front of the cap and completes a very nobby suit which donned on several occasions during the state fair week, in parades, etc. last fall. There is some talk of adopting a uniform by the entire club next season.

Rumor says that Mr. March is developing nto quite a scorcher. To have followed into quita a scorcher. To have followed him last Sunday on the way out to Florence we know the Tourists' colors would come out ahead, but you stuck pretty close to his heels just the same, even if he was a professional, and road a sixteen pounder.

Some one was asking recently about the Cheese & Cracker gang, what has become of them? The same might be asked of some of the balance of the boys who did not fare even as well as that. The former adds a wonderful amount of strength sometimes at the critical moment when nothing better can

D. J. O'Brien and family have been sojourning in the vicinity of Denver for the past ten days. Mr. O'Brien also expected to visit Leadville, Cripple Creek and other points during his absence. Mr. O'Brien was in attendance at the Denver Cycle show, and reports having a splendid time.

Mr. Rohrbough is contemplating leaving the city. Of course business before pleasure, but in the event of his leaving the Tourists

Messra Wille and Wilderman very enjoyable spin up to Glenwood on their new tandem last Sunday.

Some time ago wheelmen read a very ingenerous citizen had banqueted several Omaha who elmen, who were interested in having a bicycle path constructed leading into Omena. The menu was perfect and a general good time was reported on that occasion, but how

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruista, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and portively curce piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For safe by Kuhn & Co.

about the hicycle path, are we going to have

FOUR MEN KULLED IN A MINE SHAFT, Accident Was Caused by a Skip Jump-

ing the Truck. MILWAUKER, Peb. 15 .-- A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Republic, Mich., says: A terrible accident occurred at 6 o'clock this murning in Republic mine, while the men were coming up in the skip from work out of No. 1 shaft. The accident was caused by the skip jumping the track, and as there were no signals to be given to the engineer to step the skip, it was pulled on

until it caught and turned over on the men, WILLIAM M'GRAW, single, JAMES DODGE, married.
ADOLPH BOITEL, married. MATHIAS TEGELBURG, married.

Charles Anderson, three ribs broken. Erick Marti, leg broken. James McGraw, back burt. Andrew Poterson, hurt internally; may die.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chanderlan's Pain Baim and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially yaluable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by druggists.

E did not have our wheels on exhibition at the cyc'e show, but it was not our fault, Our competitors were afraid to meet us on equal terms and refused to show if we did.

We use this space to tell our friends and patrons that we do not belong to any combine or trust, but have a full line of '96 models, including the celebrated Andrae Tandem, on exhibition at our store, 1419 Dodge street, and we expect to sell them on their merits.

Telephone 1215. 1419 Dodge Street.

M. O. Daxon Manufacturing Co.