

right-hand side in meeting a truck which is turning toward that side to the curb of the atreed is held, in Petter against Bradley. D. & C. Co. (Cong.) 22 L. R. A. 651, to be not absolute, and he is held not to have the right to secume that the driver must turn out for him, but is bound to exercise the same degree of care which is required of the driver in order to avoid a collicion.

rope. It is one of the most modern things about the old Russian capital and is situated on the plains of Kodinsky, where the recent catastrophe occurred. The track is 600 metres less than three laps to the mile. all of cement, with steep banking at the turns, and has a system of electric timber which works very successfully. There are more than 4,000 cyclists in the city and ten large clobs. The devel present of cycling in Russia is wonderful, considering that the roads are rutty and stony for the most part and frequently covered with a miscrable pavement. But then no pen can describe pavement. But then no pen can describe mor inagination conceive the entitle of the middle classes in Rossia, so that anything to relieve this killing boredom of everyday.

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for the best cycling dress for a woman, and in each case the winner was rewarded for the ingenuity with which she had aidressed herself to the task of wearing rational con-tume and easily hiding that she did so. The first prize was awarded to a cont-bolice I lincoln green cloth, with white facings an a narrow red vest; the skirt was made all up the back nearly to the top and at the wifts about as far as the knee. When the rider took her seat on her machine, the back pleets of the skirt, of course, fell one on either side of the smidle, and the front breadth of it was worn formed up and but-toned to the walst so as to reveal a pair of green knickers, the turned up portion service as a sort of tunic over them. The mound prize went to a lady who had a tosse-skirted eat like an ulater, over the full sort of nickers that are imitated from the contume of the Syrlan women; when she musite the skirt of the cont was pulled up by siving under it and formed a drawery round the which could be let down when she dis-

Pedals will be improved next year in many respects. Many firms will use pedals whose frame is one piece of high-grade steel. made either from scaniless tubing of large diameter or with the ends brazed in a long joint. On the other hand the built-up point. On the other hand the built-up pedal will have many riders, notable among this class the pedal manufactured by a Hoston house, which has enjoyed great popularity. The sides of this pedal will project along the forward part of the sole of the shoe, and will be bent over to form Jawa, which will grip the shee firmly and act the time allowing the foot to be removed in-

post will be introduced in 1897. Some posts will have the lower pertian turned out ta-pering and split into four sections. Into this split portion will be drawn a taper plug by a rod running to the top of the post under the saidle, having a nut on the top.
As the nut is serewed down the taper plus will force the split pertion of the post against the sides of the tube, firmly locking the post to the tube,

MADE THE OLD MAN GROAN.

An Aged Former's First View of the Bieyele. "There goes one or th' goldarned things, George!"

The speaker was a white-bearded man fully 70 years of age, and from his appearance, evidently a farmer. The person addressed was a younger man, his high-

the agriculturist.

It was at the Morrison street bridge, says the Portland Oregonian, and just before a foctor in the morning. The gray night mist had not yet lifted from the river, but these two men had risen from their beda, impolled by a curjosity to see a bloycle.

Yea, sir," answered the elder of the two, in response to a question, "we're out yere on this bridge ter see a bloycle erritter neither of us has even seen before.

critter neither of as has even seen before You see, we live in the mountains bac-" Clatakanle, an' bleycles don't come ou

"We came up the river on th' 'G. W Shayer, an, comin up, George says to me. Pop, dil yer ever see a bloycle? an' had to missis that I hadn't, aitho' I under had to mirait that I hada't, aithe' I understand th' peaky things are plenty enough, judgin' from th' figures published in the papers regarding the output of th' factories buildla' them. But this is th' first time I've heen for town in nich or thirteen years, and for th' life of me I kain't recollect seein' one of th' machines them.

"So I just asked the purson where th' best place to catch eight of a bloccide early in the reconnection was in Portland, and he told me the brillings here about of th' stantage. Well, I was that peakered to see one that I

I was that penkered to see one that routed George out so so as a set was day light, an seve been standar on this bridg ever since, waitin' for a bicy, le man to come alone." Then, turning to his compan

then, the old man said:

"Well, if I did rout yer out kinder early, ye're th' most interested. George."

"Yer bet I am!" George realled, and then the younger man went on to tell what the hieyele has done for the norse raiser and harvier has done for the naive rather and farmer. He has a band of some 600 horses on the range, and nicely agree of oats. Five years ago these horses would average \$25 per head unbroken, and he received 60 cents per bushel for the oats no used in getting his horses in condition for market. Today the horses can hardly be given away, and his cuts bring 31 cents. And this he excribes to the bleyele.

And so the two men sat, perched on the bridge rading, watching, as the morning grow on the increased manher of hicyclists crossing the bridge, and pauring out their anathemas on that "golda-ned thing," the ablant stood.

A STRMARINE PIECE.

To Sorch Under Water the Latest Idea in the Bievele Line. Genius has now made it possible for a bi-

evelist to ride under water

We have had plans for wheelmen to ride to and fro from the clouds and to ride under ground in cycle tunnels. There have been bicycle railways and bicycle boats, but Beuben H. Flass of Brooklyn is constructing a machine which makes submarine wheeling an accomplished fact. The practicability of the invention has been demonstrated by been such as to attract the admiration and and of every practical cyclist who it. Not only do the cyclists praise

to the submarine diverse believe it is mined to be of the greatest use to them. The machine itself consists of the regula-tion shaped bloycle frame, two wheels, the usual running gear, with some additiona-and two cylinders. Those cylinders are really the secret of the whole machine and its ability to travel below the occan. They are about eight feet long and nine inches in diameter through the center. Their conhre constructed of copper, they are halanced with several hundreds of pounds of lead fastened to the under side. This is done so that, when beneath the surface, the cylin-ders will maintain their proper position. The cylinders are filled with air and serve to

The right of a bloycle rider to pass on the left the rider. On the forward side of cash

low metal rods, which serve the double pur-pose of connecting the air filled cylinders and acting as axios for the two wheels of the blucks, the rines of the weeks project-g above and below the cylinders. In place the blu present the tree to outside of the ma of these wheels is fitted with cons-tence cogs fit into the cogs of two much aller wheels which work on a real running

fixed in exactly the same manner as on an

There is a steady effort among the women cyclists of England to obtain the advantages of rational dress and yet to appear to wear the old-fashioned skirt. Three handsome prizes were offered at the Cardiff exhibition for the best cycling dress for a woman and diver, but the arrangement is exactly the same. The rest of the suit is in no way different. Air is supplied from a chamber

different. Air is supplied from a chamber beneath the seat, which is charged with compressed air.

The method of steering the submarine hicycle is rather old. There is no rudder, nor any provision for one, but when beneath the surface the machine is so evenly balanced the leaning of the rider to one site. or the other courses it to change its plane and consequently its course.

When it is desired to rise to the surface and he rider slowly rise to the domain of

LOOK AFTER THE CHAIN. Aftention that Should Be Given an

The most important part of the bleyele. requiring attention is the chain. When one stops to consider the numerous small places that constitute this part of the driving gear, and its exposed position in regard to the elements, it is not to be wondered that; allowed to care for itself, it should go wrong. Few riders bother to remove the chain from the sprocket wheels in cleaning, but this simple operation should be done at least once a week and each link and block wiped strefully, removing every trace of dirt and crit. In case of rust it is a good plan to soak the chain over night in Scrosene oil, after which treatment it should be carefully wiped off. In some chains the blocks are drilled out and a small felt pad inserted, the otter chain receiving a bath in lubricating the machine. This is of advantage, as the esence of the oil repels rust, and the pads n be freated to a fresh supply of inbricant ofter each cleaning. Many riders prefer traphite, but a combination of graphite and oil, and even vaseline, is not uncommon. No istter what lubricant is used care should a taken to keep the chain clean, and the result will be satisfactory to the rider When the chain is removed the sprockets should be cleaned and the bearings examined, and any side play taken up by the adjusting cones. A ball bearing should be thicked just enough to allow it to revolve nout binding. The task of allustment nable one to become expert. It is as well wever, to refrain from tinkering too ich, as all first-class bicycles are carefully idjusted by experts before shipment and carely require any attention to the bearings.

Echoes of the Tourist Wheelmen. The Tourist Wheelmen are now comfort bly located in their new quarters in the beeley block (room 206), where a cordial elcome will be accorded all who care to call and opend a social evening. The change in ecation gives more room and the variou nembers are contemplating many enjoyable venings ore the close of the winter months A series of bails, theater perties, skating arties, emokers and club aights might be eld, from which the club might derive much cal enjoyment and add considerable to the inh treasury. During the past those who actended similar gatherings never failed to have a very enjoyable time and a repetition at this time of social entertainments along hip and interest in the club.

Cycling clubs four of the five delegates were present from the Touriots and the regularity their attendance is a very commendable

A number of prominent League of Ameria unifor of framinal League of America Wheelman members are indebted to J. P. Look & Co. for a rubber stamp, "We Wanted Roads," presented to them with their ompitments. Every letter, bill, enveloped in fact everything which passes through ceir hands is stamped with that statement, bigh I very very the fact. ich is very suggestive to say the least, in question naturally arises. How can we ain good roads? This is one of the blems which the League of American elmen is at present attempting to e and that it is according in a very ked degree is proven beyond all question sabt by a careful permeal of the column the League of American Wheelmen Sul-Join the league and induce your

The Aracciated Cycling clubs are working to conjunction with the learne toward 1918 and. The League of American Wheelman is working to loren a bill passed by counters and Hon. D. H. Mercer, in a communication to the secretary of the Associated Cycling clubs on this subject, says: "The plan outlined by your association for the improvement of the readways of this country is a very good one and has my endorsement. You are earlified to friendly chitelen for the offorts already made to improve our roadways and I am very glad that you take enough interest in this subject to look after all legislation covering it." Many other men who hold positions of influence have pledged themselves as favoring the movement and milar to the chain of railroads which now

H. C. Hartry was relating the other evening in his pleasant mood a very graphic
account of his first and only century. In
substance Mr. Hartry said: "Sleeping and
in dreams I am hydrog centuries, I am suddealy awakened by the front door creaking
and a voice calling Hartry! Hartry! Are
you ready for a spin? Fifteen minnies
later, just having had a repeas of stock
and coffee, I mount my little wheel and
spin over and register. I am feeling fine,
the wind at my back and we fairly fly past
the fort, Florence, and on until we come to
a hill—I named Frank Hill—for on this
same hill my wife wan for Mr. Frank a the wind at my back and we fairly fly past the fort. Plorence, and on until we come to a hill—I named Frank Hill—for on this same hill my wife won for Mr. Frank a vote. We were out riding on a Sunday and were talking politics when suddenly my wife said. 'Are you going to vote for Mr. Frank? Mr. — answered: 'No, insteed, but I would give my vote to see you climb that hill.' She said, 'very well: if I fail you may have my wheel, and away she started, higher she went, the whest treated further than the forested that the forward it went. he cylinders are filled with air and serve to creaked, turned and then forward it went cept the submarine bicycle at the desired and the hill was made, also and the hill was made, also and the hill was made and the normal form. We are both over that hill now and I puil into Calhous with peactured

in fact, everything to eat. I have a cup in fact, everything to eat. I have a cupOf boys what shall I call it; you all have
it. They call it ceffee and bread, and then
we push on for Hair, a joily, happy crowd;
at Hiar another cup of coffee and
a sandwich, and were just pulling into
Herman when we find poor Malone with a
real blow out. Poor wheel; we repaired it
and made Malone happy spain. Then alone
comes Mr. Hayseed on an ice wagon, but
without the scales, and he said: May I
rate with you, hoys? We set him a merry
pace, and he says: You rule pretty fau;
thou looks at my wheel and remarks: What
cour do you ride? What did it?"—no sconer

arise. This valve opens this two has a sink. O' If no buy an admit it, on, pure studier, and is kept closed by the outsile arises of the water. When it is desired to pend the machine to any sletch the rider half the wire connecting with the valve and the in-rushing water causes the machine to arises the machine to arises the machine to arise depth has been reached the wire is arise stationary, not between heaven and earth, but between the surface and the borton of the ocean.

The with our consultation of the ocean.

We rade on at an easy pace, telling "We rade on the prior of the a crucity to the action of the ocean."

"We role on at an easy pace, telli-stories, and its notifing to ride a centu-vic. At Blair we mut our captain (I-Speniers holding aloft the broken forlog a tanders. Really Tom booked sad, and t tell of how a Prown-eyed lady arrived tisty on a single which hours before and an team, although they all left On t the same time. After direct we reserve an hour, then started for Calhoun. Af reaching Calboun a severe wind struck in the back, and away we flew. Talk ab-your 100 gait behind a locomotive—it al-in II. A team was simply a black spelegraph poles were as close together ence posts. We kept up this gait un e reached Coffman when a aprinkle no and then warned us of an approaching rain The wind is changing and we must face again. I am feeling fine, getting near home when I spy some pretty flowers above me I ran up the bank and gathered a larg boquet for my wife, then mount my whee and commence to fight the wind which wa ght in my face, and such a strang while I seemed to have no hands; still opt pushing. The tandem team kin-aced me in from Florence, when arted to rain, the riders on this were I stord and Frank Newcomb. Semetithen it stipped and stid, then crash, out is down. Oh! What a sight! w am down too, my flowers were in States, and we were simply must fr head to foot, and without hands. I fell end faithful whose and push and pull home, the bors all caw me and know I how I looked. Really, I felt fine, only hands were perfectly dead for at team week. Handle bar too low, boys, but I with you for century No. 2.

The next meeting of the '97 Meet el The best meeting of the 97 Meet clawfil be held in the Commercial club room next Thursday evening. December 3. A members and any others who wish to so Omaha have the national meet of the Lengt of American Wheelmen in 1898 are earnest requested to be present. Permanent office will be elected and several matters of income. till be elected and several matters of imp cance will be brought up for discussi

In view of the fact that the wheelmen of this city contemplate holding the national neet of the League of American Wheel men in 1898 (the year of the great Tran-mississippi Exposition), those who are stock holders and are interested in properly en tertaining the visiting wheelmen should aid in electing one or two of their number members of the fifty directors to be elected on December I. At a meeting some week the exposition the name of P. W. Fitch was suggested as one who was well qualified to become a director. He is a prominent at-formey and an enthusiastic worker in the interest of wheelmen. As a member of the Associated Cycling clubs of Omaha (a dele-sate from the Tourists) he has done more than any other delegate in suggesting and drawing up resolutions and articles on va-rious subjects and devoting much of his time in seeing that his fellow wheelmen were accorded their has fellow wheelmen were led their just rights Mr. Fitch was a member of the 1896 Meet club that went to Louisville. Ky., in August, and to him is due much credit for the resolution passed by the Ken-

ticky division, League of American Wheel-men, favoring Omaha as the place for holding the national meet in 1898.
It is expected that several thousand wheelnen will attend the exposition while here n attendance at the meet, and suitable headuarters should be provided for them, be

dearters should be provided for them, be-sides many other things, which really ne-cessitates that there be a representative wheelman elected as one of the directors. Mr. Fitch, if elected, would undoubtedly give this matter due consideration from the interest already manifested in endeavoring to secure the meet, and properly entertain league members at that time. He is an active member of several local wheel clubs and an earnest worker in the cause of "good roads, clean streets" and favorable legislation for wheelmen. If you own stock in the exposition bear this in mind and all ork together for his election.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Now that the election, the foot ball season stc., are things of the past people can turn their attention to bieycle shows, prices of wheels for 1897, improvements in bleycles. etc. Last year the season opened early in March, while manufacturers and dealers look for the coming season to open as early as he first week in February unless we have exceptionally cold weather at that time, dany of the large eastern manufacturers have set their prices on standard wheests or next year at \$100, while one large firm which has held a prominent position in the picycle trade for the past ten years and nounces that its price will be \$35 on high grade wheels. This may bring about a pri-cutting war among the different eastern famnounced \$100 as their price, and declare hat they will stick to it. In case of such a war the writer would not be in the leas supprised to see many of the so-callestandard makes sold as low as \$50 next spring. However, as long as the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers re-mains intuct such a thing is hardly liable to trappen. People who Imagine that there tempelves as favoring the movement and to eight months for his money, and in the meantime is asked to do about 310 worth of repairing to the wheel, which gets out of fix nine times out of ten through the own-pioned by one wast system of good roads. pay store reut, clerk hire, advertising bills, etc., and if he has enough profit left out of living in the bicycle business during the past day that is willing to sell out for almost a song, and his opinion is that another season will see about one-half the number in the

tion is only one in 15st.



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National Meet club are casting about for

scattonal weet club are casting about for telemes whereby they may be able to make some money with which to secure the state meet next year, and the national meet for 1828. So far the following suggestions have

s very probable that all will be tried.

he well-known Minneapolis race promoter, and Helen, or Reauty, as she was called in

this city, will begin her starring season in fanuary. Now if the manager can only mix

Fom Eck and Jack Prince up in the deal

"Tillie" Urlau of Denver, formerly an

Omaha Wheel club member in this city and also a prominent wheelman, has been in the city visiting friends during the past week.

Mr. Urlan is the guest of E. B. Smith while

he winter and who store their wheels should

ake particular pains to get some kind of a reparation that will keep the rust from

howing on the spokes near the hub. Per-laps a thin coat of vaseline is the boot

Brainworkers and others who lead a

INDIAN DIVORCES.

Tribal Customs.

contented warrior strikes a drum used

wife by giving her over to the tender

reles of other braves, white they look on him enviously and consider that he

performed an act of bravery in his de-

Often as many as half a dozen divorces

re thus obtained at a single dance. No edicus waiting, no courts, no lawyers an

off, as a general thing, seem to take it a if the dance are using the wires known and used by the women the world over a ser effort to repair as speedily as pos-

ble the break in their hearts and matri

putting on of citizenship, however, the In-dian finds that he has cemented the ties that were so loose before, for the course everywhere are deciding that the tribal

marriages are legal and binding upon the indian who becomes a chisen. And if the weight of one legal marriage wears some-

what heavily upon a white man how must it be with the red man, who has contracted

the same time takes away his former

minial experience.
With the taking of land in severalty and

y the revellers, gives away a few presents (offtlines making a present to the quaw he intends to take next), and then

reparation for this purpose.

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The true business man acts

Tourist, Turners, Rifles or Guards wheel clubs. They are all good schemes, and it FIRST POSED AS A COLORED GIRL

Eight Dollars Per Week Was His Chinaman gets five pence for washing it. Helen Baldwin, who will be remembered Princely Salary White Playing by old-time cycle enthusiasts as one of the roupe of lady cyclists who did battle in with a Company of the old Coliseum building in this city dur-ing 1889-1890, is going on the stage. Jaco Strolling Artists. Litt, the theatrical manager, has commis-sioned Clay Greene to write a bicycle play from suggestions offered by George Hoopes.

Sol Smith Russell, who has been upon the American stage for more than thirty years, in an interview with a reporter, gives the following sketch of his career:

"My first part in any play," said Mr Russell, "was that of Pit-a-Pat, a negro girl in 'The Hidden Hand.' Between the acts I sang patriotic songs and these took with the audience in those days. Next I was cast for the villain, with an ill-fitting beard, in one act, and for a village maiden, without guile. in another. This went on for a while, when I ran across an old-time strolling manager known as 'Old Carey,' or, rather, he ran across me. He exhibited with his family under a tent. Eight dollars a week tempted me to leave the Cairo theater and I east my fortunes with 'Old Carey.' Upon going out with him I found that I was expected to do the comedy work and also walk a slack wire. I tried the wire and fell. That was the end of my attempts in that capacity, but I remained with the company as a comedian next went to Deagle's theater in St. Lo

dentary life should try to keep up their yeling throughout the year, even if they se only able to go two or three miles each next went to Dearle's theater in St. Louis.
I made my next appearance at Chniwick's theater in Chicago. My engagement there larted one night and with wounted pride and body I took the read next morning, without an overpost and went to Milwankee, where I mang in burlesque paris for \$12 a week.

"My peculiar early career then took another turn and I closed the Peak family of bell ringers as singing concellan, resolving It will do much to keep the balance With most of the plains Indians marriage consists simply of picking out the maden, leading her to a cablin or wikwam and installing her as misters of the house and coradicid, sometimes with the necessary preliminary of paying the father a pany or two or an installment of blankers, and occasionally with noise slight ceremons performed by a chief or medicine man. And when the brave grows tired of his parteer, he can get rid of her as easily as he won her.

The people who are now flocking to the laboras or Cullabours to get divorces, relates the Globe-Democrat, would be suppressed by happy if they could throw off the reservation Indian. The fact haying her formally smoomed by the head man of the clan, the divorce takes place when the trible is gathered at a dance. When all are assembled and the circle formed, the reservation Indian. The fact having a formally announced by the head man the clan, the divorce takes place when tribe is gathered at a dance. When all assembled and the circle formed, the sive weeks.

"About this time my idea of just the post-"About this time my foca of just the pas-tion I would like to occupy on the stage underwent a material change. Observation of Joseph Jewers fixed me with an ambition to follow in their footsteps and to do symothing hat would give me what they possessed, the espect and esteem as well as the admira-ton of the public. "At the Academy of Music, Buffalo, N. V.

eptember, 1889, I began my first season as began by combining with a play my songs. My first attempt in the legitimate was 'Edge-wood' Folks.' I played the characters and sing the dozen counte songs. I blayed that play almost 1,500 times. "I next appeared in Felix McKusick," and in rapid succession played Pa. Bewliched, Toor Relation, "Peaceful Valley," April Rivals, I mention these plays as steps I save taken, for if I am anything I am a pro-

step at a time." LARGE AND INDUSTRY. Rogland has 10,000 men making explo-

actor, and have made my gains one

two, three, four or even more gillances gold will be dug in Cripple Creek the coming I which the court now declares legal and at year. During the past four years the American Pederation of Labor has gained as 222 mem-hers. In the last seven months 197 charters were issued, of which six were to national

The women of Japan are lovely with gilt were insued, of which six were to national unions, twenty-one to central labor hodies red; those of Guzurat invariably stain them and two to state unions. The anti-convict contract labor law goes therities regard it of considerable value.

into force in New York at the end of next month.

The Michigan Car works at Detroit put on about 400 men last Monday. About 1,800 are ow employed. There are now 500 cotton mills in the south

Over 100 gold mines have been started in California within a year. Iron and steel works are to be started in Japan at a cost of \$4,000,000. Native capitalists are behind the project.

In Melbourne a woman gets two pence balf-penny for making a shirt, while a The glass industry at Elwood, Ind., is he city is feeling the impulse of better times. Nail-making machinery, with a capacity

wire nalls, telescopes, large gears, cable machinery, chewing gum.

After paying all convention expenses and Ills against the organization to October 27 the International Typographical union has a balance in the general fund of over \$26,000. The state factory inspector of Illinois finds that women are displacing men, children displacing women, and new machines displacing all three. He recommends a compalsory ed-

The farmers of the United States will

The farmers of the United States will have over \$100,000 more money to spend; next year than this. North one-half of this year's crop is still in the hands of the farmers. Last week nineteen big ships laden to the water's edge left Paltimore with wheat. San Francisco barbor is full of busy ships. Boston harbor presents a seene of wonderful activity. The tramp vessels are all busy and dozens are hastening across the water. across the water.

When one reads that a device has been extented in England for supplying watches with incandescent light without increasing the size of the watch case, wonder grows from more to more—first, wonder how so big a device can be packed in such small quarters, and then wonder how long the watch will remain unmegnetized and true to the time with a potent little battery in its vitals constantly trying to mesmerize its movements.

The Shellield furnaces at Florence, Ata.

The Sheffield furnaces at Florence, Ala. re enjoying a scason of great prosperity. following closely upon the large order of .000 ions of pig from received by the Shefinformation that the Calbert Iron company shipped twenty carleads of pig iron to eastern manufacturers. Preparations are being made to put two more furnaces in blast there. These now in operation are running to their full capacity and making an excel-lent grade of iron.

A Massachusetts man has invented A Managed Date is not have not device for expediting the dispatch of "special delivery" letters mailed in postofficer where text a few electra are employed and where such letters sometimes its for a considerable time before their deposition in the boxes now used is noticed. The new arrangement consists of a slanting box at the lower end of which there is a cheef of metal working on awivel joints. When a letter is dropped into the box it slides down upon the metal sheet and holds the lowe edge down, thus making an electrical sir cult that rings a bell continuously unti-somebody goes to the box and takes the lotter out. The invention has been tok-at Woburn and Boston, and the postal so

WHITE'S FORTY-POUR CENTS.

A Postage Stamp Investment that Vielded \$100,000. "I had always been a believer in the old

aying that fortune knocks once at every man's door," said Mr. Abraham White of Boston to the Washington Post man, "and perhaps that may have inspired me to invest that 44 cents in pastage stamps out of which Mrs. White and I cleared up a little better than \$100,000 profit.

an gets five pence for washing it, glass industry at Elwood, ind., is much better, and every industry in seeing the impulse of better times, naking machinery, with a capacity Nail-making machinery, with a capacity for turning out 400 kegs a day, is soon to be shipped to Japan by a Cleveland house. Cleveland leads the United States in thirty industries and the world in six—carbons, my life, said Mr. White, but it decurred to the said of the s to me that here was a chance to make a few deliars with but little risk. Mrs. White Four ielle copper mines near Houghton.

Mich., will be consolidated and worked by eastern and English capital. It is thought that about 800 men will be employed.

After paying all convention expenses and though Mr J. P. Morgan and his associates thought they had blocked my path by goting a treasury ruling that the allotments were nontransferrable and that the payments for the bonds must come from the original bidder. As they had cost me on an average of 111 3-8 and were worth in-mediately after 119, I had no difficulty in

placing women, and new marchnes displacing all three. He recommends a compulsory education law.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Green of Callfornia finds that the number of Chinese coolies employed in the factories of that state has greatly decreased of late. At the present time less than 1,050 are employed. White labor is gradually foreing the Chinese out.

The growth of the certife industry in the forman empty is schown in the remainer to the state department. It commits are proceed to the state department by Commits Bawter at Glauchau. In this columnty are 1,000,000 persons are employed, and the interesting fact it noted that there has been a yearly decrease of male and corresponding increase of female employed.

The finest selfer in the United States is add to be made at Tannion, Mass. This metal is exactly 1-500 part of an inch in thickness—much finer than human hair Ordinary wire, even although of small diameter, is drawn through holes in steet plates, but, on account of the wear, shedingted women is the contrary, he lead that purpose.

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AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY.

The Ductor Did Not Woste Much Time

Finally the family considered the sprain of enough consequence to call in the family doctor, who is a distinguished surgeon. He was out of patience with anything an trivial as a sprain when he was daily concerned in scientific operations of the most important character, and his performance was to give the sprained foot a victions twist in a surgical way to find out if any hones were broken. Then he said:

"Get up and walk."

"But, doctor, I cannot take a step."

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There was nothing for the patient to daint obey and she stepped lamely forth.

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"You're not walking; you are limping,"
said the doctor. "Walk!" She managed bravely to walk to the next com, and the doctor took his hat to leave.

"But doctor, you have not given me any 'Walk," said the doctor, "then walk, Don't send for me again unless your foot needs amoutating. Goodby." Now the patient is walking as well as she

In Africa a beauty must have very untail eyes, pouting lips, a large, perfectly flat nose and a jetty skin, which from constant

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