

should their aspirations be realized they may bership is growing at a rapid rate. rest assured that Philadelphia and Pennsylvania will not only do their share toward making the meet a success, but will be largely represented at Nebraska's metropolia in August, 1898." Many circumstances favor the holding of the '98 meet in the west. Chief of these is the alleged seconsion move-ment. By coming west and observing existing conditions, it is believed the dissatisfac | another, until the best possible result is obbe disposed of. Omaha's advantages as a meeting point next year cannot be equaled. With sentiment in the east crystallizing in favor of this city, the local members of the league have a decided advantage, but they sen, and could not be worn by any one cise. must not relax their efforts until the prize

There are 40,000 bicycles in use at Washington, and a majority of their owners are clerks in the carlous departments. Judgithow many ladies are riding the machine ing from the array of silent steeds stored in which is best suited to them, and how are the basements and couriyards of Uncle Sam's big bechives there has been a big revenue derived from the sale of these machines among one class of residents at the national capital. It is almost impossible to keep from stumbling over a rack of wheels anywhere in the lower portions of the department buildings, and every style of wheel manufactured in this country or abroad is

The feat of a Baltimore bicyclist who rode 170 miles in tweive hours, and 514 miles in twenty-four hours, seems to show that the new motorwis superior to the horse in more ways than one. It is not only insensible to ways than one. It is not only insensible to fatigue, but it is superior in points of both speed and endurance. Probably the best record ever made by a horse was that of the animal ridden by Conat Stahrenberg, in October, 1892, which covered the distance from Vienna to Berlin, 400 miles, in 71 hours 34 minutes. This was far inferior to the 314 miles made by human muscle, with the aid of the wheel, in twenty-four hours. but, given good roads, he stands no chance

Our regular army now includes a bicycle division. Secretary of War Alger has offi-cially made this a branch of the regular service. Lieutenant Moss has been ordered to drill his men by practice marches and make a trip from Fort Missoula, Mont., to St. Louis, Mo., and return. Lieutenant Mossfound by experience that his men could ride forty-five miles a day without any bad effects, and he believes that with practice they can average sixty miles a day with

A Williamsport, Mass., man has invented a bleyele support which promises to increase the usefulness of the wheel for military pur-poses. The arrangement of the device is exsimple. A brakelike appliance to the handlebar when slightly pressed drops two light steel supports to the ground. Upon these supports the bleyele rests and the rider, after coming to a standstill, and without dismounting, can use both hands for any purpose. Touching a small spring of the handlebar sends the supports back into place again. The whole affair weighs less than one pound. For years military men have been looking

for a bicycle support that would enable riders to remain "a-wheel" while loading and firing. The one great objection to the use of the bicycle in the army has been its inability to stand alone. The new invention enables the soldier to halt without dismounting and to execute the most intricate move ments, which heretofore were impossible General Miles and other army bicycle enthusiasts have given much thought to the use of the wheel in actual warfare. Its failure to stand alone has been the chief argument used against it. When a bicycle corps got fairly under way on a good road no difficulty was experienced. A halt, however, meant dis-mount, and each man was compelled to hold fast to his machine. The new support over-comes this obstacle, and the silent steed is now under greater control than the horse.

A tire invention which the inventor in tends shall be a most successful rival to the pneumatic tires now so widely used is soon to be given a trial. It is claimed it will not be susceptible to the small tack, glass. etc., to so disistrous an extent as the pneucork which are almost solid, the center be ing made of an endless coil spring, which holds the section of cork firmly. Any section of cork may easily be removed and re-newed. The apring acts something like a bracelet, which removes from the wrist by stretching the spring a little. Whether this will wear as well or better than the pneu-

An association in England makes it a business to lease bicycles by the year or quarterly to women only. It is a co-operative concern and one of its officials is Mrs. W. T. Stead, the wife of the well known reformer and writer. Wheels are bought for the lowest cash price obtainable, and the rental rates for three successive years are calculated to figure up to the usual retail price charged for the cycle in the open mar-

Machines can be obtained from the association by signing an agreement after applicants have satisfied the officers that they can ride. Machines are not rented to beginners. Lessees can share the use of a rented wheel with one or more members, if de-gired. All the wheels are insured to cover fire, theft or accident in the name of the as-sociation. The patronage of the association thus far has been very liberal, sufficient to warrant the continuation of the scheme.

One should learn to stop easily, instead of dismounting while riding at pretty high speed; one should learn to back-pedal and slip lightly from the saddle, without the appearance of either effort or haste. Those who create the most complimentary com-ment are those whose movements suggest ease and repose, rather than those who burry along and accomplish things with perceptible

After one has learned to ride a few hours should be spent in practicing how to dismount properly. The left pedal should be at its lowest point, and, placing all of one's weight upon this foot, the right is passed quickly, and should touch the ground first This is a simple and graceful way to alight and may be acquired in a short time.

Membership in the League of American Wheelmen cannot be estimated by the simple cash outlay necessary to become a member thereafter, but this by no means represents the value received. Some of the more im portant advantages may be enumerated as follows: "A road book giving information regarding all routes and roads in the sec-



Omaha's prominence as a candidate for the | tion of the state in which you live, 10 to 30 Quaker city, concede that Omaha's chances bills for bleyele repairs. There are 101 other at present are the best. "The energy of our reasons why every rider of a wheel should western brethren," says the correspondent of be a member of the organization, but these the Washington Star, "is commendable and appeal more than the others because of the direct personal benefit gained."

WHY NOT FIT BICYCLES!

Essentials Overlooked by Members of the Trade. Speciacles and eyeglames are fitted to the

wearer with the utmost care by a device into said to provail in some quarters would tained. It often happens that one eye requires a glass entirely different from the The best shoes, the best clothing and the best hats are fitted especially to each wearer.

and, of course, all will admit that a bicycle should be proportioned to the rider who is they to know whether they are or not?

To the beginner, says the League of Amer-

ican Wheelmen Bulletin, all bicycles are awkward, all cranks are too long, and all It is a fortunate fact that a person may become accustomed to almost anything, and so the "green" rider takes, and pays for, a bicycle that is supposed to be right, uses it until the "art" of riding is acquired, and then tries to believe that it is perfection-and, of course, in many instances it is.

The average hicycle agent is honest, but he must also be seeking after sales, for has he not a family of his own to look after? And doesn't his rival acress the way eatch these customers if he doesn't? He may have in stock a ladies' wheel of the make which his customer wants, and it may be geared o seventy and have seven inch cranks lady may be short of stature and not over strong, and for these reasons she should have a hicycle geared to sixty or less, and with cranks not over six inches long. What does the dealer do? Well, you know as well as we. Sometimen he asks the lady to wait until he can order a suitable wheel from the factory, and sometimes she waits; and then perhaps, in his anxiety to make a sale, he doesn't tell her; or sometimes, though less often, she is impatient and doesn't care to endure the week of suspense, and takes the unsuitable wheel with the result that al-though she may get much pleasure from its use, bleyeling for her isn't quite all that it should be, and just whatever it lacks is so much taken out of the sum total of bicycle

Now here is what we think should be done First, no person should actually buy a bicycle until they can ride. When the beginner has mastered the rudiments of the art of keeping the wheel upright without assistance, the dealer of the future will have a device with pedals, handles and saddle, upon which the would-be purchaser will be asked to sit. The height of saddle will be adjusted while The height of saddle will be adjusted to the rider is in position; then the length of cash. As every one knows, the admission to the races will be absolutely free, therefore motion. Various styles of saddles will be not for motion. Various styles of saddles will be so fitted that they may be exchanged one for fitted that they may be exchanged one for to go. The races will be called promptly a the other instantly while the rider stands on 2.30 p. m. and will be held upon the of the other instantly while the same the pedals. A friction scale arrangement can be fixed so as to give to the pedals the same man avenue car line. esistance they would meet on grades of

varying steepness. comfortable saddle, the proper location of it. Cycling clubs. The destination will be Mil the proper length of crank, and the most lard, a distance of fourteen miles. The star suitable gear for any given rider can be de-termined in a few minutes, so that when a rooms, Nineteenth and Harney streets, as nost out of cycling, and hence be a better advocate in the sight of others, and the dealer and the manufacturer will have less complaints. Who will be first to make a device of this kind?

THE BICYCLE AND HEALTH.

A Physician Suggests Ten Rules for Wheelers to Follow.

Owing to the fact that I have been a wheelman from boyhood I can perhaps speak more understandingly regarding diseases that result from bleycle riding than a physician who has merely gained his knowledge from observation, says a doctor in the Medical Journal.

It seems to me that a word in connection idli with the bicycle in its relation to health by is always in season. The family doctor is constantly called upon to express an orinical as to the wisdom of cycling in individual cases, and, unless he happens to be person-

n its physical results.

For his benefit and that of the tyro who matic rubber tire remains to be seen. It contemplates the purchase of his first wheel, has not yet been tried, but the inventor claims everything for it. ancient car of Juggernaut, I would suggest to all cyclists the observance of the following ten rules. If these rules were followed their entirety objections to the use of

do not have to reach to maintain the ball of in them, the foot on the pedal during an entire revointion. In other words, when the pedal has reached the most distant point from the body be sure there is a slight bend in the leg at the knee.

2. Adjust the handle bars at a level, which,

when the arms are fully extended, will keep the body in an almost upright position. In riding long distances the handle bars should be dropped a trifle, so as to increase the leverage by a backward as well as a for-

4. Before purchasing a wheel make an arrangement with the dealer whereby you may be allowed to make trials of different sad-dles until you find one that is perfectly confortable, for a properly fitting saddle is the most necessary element in safe and comforta-ble riding. No one saddle will fit all riders; sometimes many must be tried before the correct model is found. Incline to a saddle that is stiff and moderately provided with springs, and which is broad and short, rather than long and narrow. A soft saddle, whether of padded leather or inflated rubber, will always chafe when ridden a long distance. The pommel found on the majority of saddles is a very necessary adjunct; it cannot be dispensed with. There must be sufficient cut out at the sides of the saddle so that there will be no interference with

the muscles of the interior and posterior aspect of the thigh on the downward struke. This lack of common concavity to the sides is a common defect in the many so-called anatomical saddles. The most important object to be attained in the adjustment of the saddle is to have the pommel high enough to give the body a slight tendency to slip backward, thus keeping the weight off the perineum, as it is most important that it should be borne by the glutcal muscles and

the tubercaities of the isthium.

5. The average woman should never ride a wheel geared higher than sixty-four inches; the average man higher than seventy inches. Remember that the higher the gear the greater the power required to move a given

6. After having become accustomed to the

riving at the earliest possible moment at a came welded together.

given distance; ride for the pleasure that M'KINLEY MINUS HIS DIGNITY is to be gotten from it.

9. While riding use the same sense in drinking that you would in watering a horse, Also, like a horse, stick closely to water as a beverage. Remember that alcohol stim-ulates the heart and circulation in much the same way that exercise does, and that if you use it in any form while wheeling the reaction is speedy and long-reaching. 10. Never ride on a full stomach; it interfers with the heart's action and res-

It is my earnest belief, based on years of experience, that an abuse of the exercise of bicycle riding is strongly inimical to a proper physical condition. Properly used, it will be found to be most efficacious in the same class of cases in which physical exercise is usually recommended. Under these latter circumstances the so-called bicycle diseases which physicians are compelled to treat would not exist at all.

OLD SALT TRIES THE WHEEL.

An old salt, who navigates a bicycle when he is in port, states the Detroit Free Press, was working a rapid passage down Cass avenue the other day, when he collided with a woman cycler. After they had extricated themselves from the wreck he anticipated

and Gave Up the Job.

r outburst of anger, from which she could gather little except that he was sincerely which different glasses are placed one after mum." he said, rapidly, "but I couldn't get another, until the best possible result is object signals no thore as if we was feelin' through a fog bank. I was blowin' for you to para to the port and steerin' my con accordin'. Just as I was going to dip pennant and salute proper, your craft re-fused to obey her rudder and you struck me for ard. Afore I could reverse, your jibboom fouled my starboard mizzen your flowin' gown snarled up with my stay, blew out yer pneumatic, parted yer

> capsized, keel up, and you flounderin' in the By this time there was an interested audience, and the girl was mentally debating whether she should run from a supposed lunatic or ask for an interpreter.

> But Jack's headplece was still in his hand be was not through. "I'm hoping yer not enough damaged for the hospital," he went on, "but I'd be sunk if I wouldn't be glad to stand yer watch till you righted. This here little craft of yours will be seaworthy as ever when her upper works is straightened out, and we get into her sails again. I'll just tow her down to the yards for repairs."

And she smiled an ament. Whisperings of the Wheel,

The principal topic of conversation amon the local wheeling enthusiasts during the past week has been the coming Decoration day meet, in which all of Omaha's fastes: riders, both profesional and amateur, will compete, as well as several riders from Lincoln and other towns throughout the state. This being the first meet of the season, in terest naturally centers in knowing who the promising riders are going to be this year. The question cannot be answered until after the Decoration day meet, as each season sees a number of new riders apring into prominence and the indications are that this meet is not to be an exception to the general rule as there are at least twenty-five new riders training this spring who will ride their ovice race on Decoration day.

The prizes which are offered by the Asso-clated Cycling clubs of Omaha for this mee are all well worth competing for. Whil the prizes for the amagur races have no as yet been announced, they will all be ful value. First prizes will be valued at \$55 this being the limit allowed by league rule: for amatour racing. The prizes in both pro-fessional races will be \$25, \$15 and \$10 i

A joint run of all of the clubs in the cit; With a machine of this kind the most has been called for today by the Associate The run will be in charge Captain Mulford of the Omeha Guards Whee club, the captains of the different clubs act ing as Mentenants. After reaching Millard sort of plenic or reunion will be held an the money left over from the recent inter club pool tournament will be used for liquic and other refreshments. Wheelmen failing to attend will miss a rare treat.

The many friends and admirers of Floyd McCall, Omaha's speedy professional racing man, will be disappointed to learn that he will not ikkely be able to participate in the coming Desoration day races. During the past week McCall underwent a surgical oppast week metal inderwent a surgical op-eration which may prevent his competing however, his physician says that if he re-cevers from the effects of the operation rap-idly enough to permit of his training again by Tuesday, he may compete Decoration day. However, he will undeabtedly not be incondition to put up his usual fast sprint.

Since the Redick-Warner match race which ally devoted to the habit, under which circumstances ho is likely to regard the wheel
as an almost universal panacea for human
ills, he is apt to consider it as most direful

between Arthur Guiou and Eddie Mullin or Sport" Kellar and Will Doane might prove

Frank G. Barnett of Lincoln, who in 1894 was one of the factest riders in Nebraska. has entered the racing game again and is new looking for a match tace with some of Omaha's speedy professionale. For Barnett's benefit, it may be said that since Jack the wheel from a health basis would soon Prince invaded this city some seven years cease to be heard: ease to be heard:

1. In purchasing a wheel take as much match races; they savor too much of a place for match races; they savor too much of a fake, care to have it fit you as you would in obtaining a gown or a guit of clothes. 2. Be sure that when sitting upright you tations as square riders will not participate

Come up on Decoration day, Frank, and you the program, with twenty-five good round simpleons hung up for first prize in each of

unique way of fixing punctures in preumatic siring to indulge in a cigar, called for tires. It is a liquid which he chooses to call cuspidor. "My gracious, man, I'm sorry, "Plug Sturt," and which, if injected into a said Monroe, "but my wife has used all compared to the puncture in any single tube tire, will form a solid rubber patch upon the inside of the tire and thus repair the puncture permature. The work of repairing a puncture by this method lasts but a minute.

SMOKES LESS THAN FORMERLY.

The Thurston Rifles Wheel club received ew bloycle uniforms last week and will turn ut for a run with them on for the first time today. The suits are of a light brown, checked mixture and make the boys look very nobby. It is the wheel club's intention to form a bicycle corps and have regular weekly drills upon their wheels.

Chairman Bouk of the entry committee for the Decoration day races announces that the entry fee for each team in the tandem race

will be \$1, or 50 cents per man. Jack Prince is up to his old tricks again. This time he is in trouble with the racing men upon the southern circuit. It seems that Prince promised the racing men who would follow his circuit a certain amount of money in prizes and after getting a number of the cracks to participate in the races of his circuit cut the prizes down one-half, giving as his excuse that he was losing money, when as a matter of fact he was making barrels of it. The racing men refused to ride for the small prizes he wanted to offer and abandoned his circuit, which compelled Prince to give up his dates and

break up his circuit Every rider should get well acquainted with his wheel and tires before he goes on a long trip. Ride the Rambler.

6. After having become accustomed to the use of a bicycle never take a ride so long that a good night's sleep will not entirely remove all traces of fatigue. Twenty-five to fifty miles a day, according to the surface of the country, should not be exceeded by the average rider.

7. Always walk up a steep hill; it will save your heart.

8. Never ride simply with the idea of arriving at the earliest possible moment at a right of a country to the fight and became of a country.

The President as He is Known to His Intimate Associates.

GLIMPSES OF HIS JOVIAL DISPOSITION

Fond of Tensing, Loves a Joke and Tells Stories on Himself_Campaign Memories That Furnish Fun.

Very little is known among the thousands of office seekers who flock to Washington and go to the white house of the personal characteristics of President McKinley, re-Was Not Used to Steering the Craft lates the Washington Star. This is also true of hundreds of men in public life who have known McKinley for years. They have met him as a dignified man, with solemn and important duties resting upon his shoulders. They have not met him as McKinley, the man, with a twinkle of humor in his eyes and a good story on his lips. It is only those who have been intimately thrown with him for years who enjoy and appreciate the lighter and more jovial side of his nature. This part of the chief executive of the nation does not develop itself except to those he knows closely. Among such men are Senator Hanna and James Boyle, who for six years has been the private accretary of Me-Kinley, but who now goes an consul of this country to Liverpool. It is daubtful if there is a man living who knows more of the nature of the chief executive of the land than Mr. Boyle, who has a jovial smile playing toppin' lift and earried away my jack-saddle down haul. As I listed I tried to jibe, but I on his face for every man. It may be that his smile to one which was acquired by Mr. Boyle from political necessity. At any rate, t is there.

Secretary Porter has not yet begun to learn the man he stands in such close relawas called to Canton and offered the posi-tion he now holds. Since he has been secrelary to the president he has had few op-portunities to find out the sunny side of the man who is admitted by political enemies to he making a popular president personally.

After they are together longer, and after come of the burdens of appointing repulleins to effices are laid aside, Mr. Porter now serving. So far neither the president nor Secretary Porter have had opportunities to find out just how they will like wach other, or rather how they will like the perconal trains of each other. From 9:30 o'clock each morning until 12 o'clock each night they work together more like machines than nything else. It is altogether on mattery cloting to the political fortunes of other

LOVES TO TEASE HIS PRIENDS. After a while, when the horde of officethe disconsolate return mourn ully to their somes, the president and his secretary will homes, the president and his secretary will then be thrown together so they can talk about affairs less important than those of state. Then, if the president thinks that his secretary is not himself too dignified for that kind of fan, he will begin to tease the Contecticut man. He wen't do that unless he likes Mr. Porter more and more each week. The more he likes him the more he will tease. Former Secretary Boyle and a number of young men who have been close to the president for years know how theroughly he enjoys this innocent aport. Mr. Boylee has often been the victim of the president's sportive turn of victim of the president's sportive turn of mired. That fact endeared the president to

ne former secretary. Those who have enjoyed the honor of be selected on the victim of this experience on the part of the president, say that the better he likes a man the harder he termenhim. He never selects a subject on which his victim is too sensitive, but picks something not personal enough to be disagreee. The young men who know and love president have found their love affairs h the charming sex touched upon at with the charming sex touched upon at times, without references which were too personal. Of course there has been little of this for some menths, because of the multitude of duties devolving upon Mr. Mc-Kinley, but he occasionally finds time even now to "joke" some of his friends on values and these sections.

The president is not a wit, humor in a mild form. His stories are of the kind which can be told in the presence of women. He sulpys a joke on himself of women. He enjoys a joke on himself and tells it more often than others do. Since he has been in the while house there is a story going to show that he loves a good joke and has a keen stage of humor. What he story was is not recorded. The facts are that some one of the president's friends was telling a story giter supper one night, when all were smoking. The story was so good that the president laughed almost immoderately. He continued to laugh and in trying to return his sigar to his mouth in trying to return his stgar to his mouth before his hilarity was ever he put the wrong end between his lips. It didn't do much harm, but the warm end stopped his laughter for a few minutes.

ONE OF HIS STORIES. A story which the president used to tell illustrates the character of his stories. He says he went to Oberlin, O., several years ago to make an address. He stopped with Prof. Monroe, the head of Oberlin college. Every man who has been to Oberlin knows a straight-faced town it is and drinking, no chewing of tobacco, no smoking. After support with his friend Monroe, McKinley told the professor he believed he would go to the ampling room to enjoy a elgar. "Why, we haven't suc n thing as a smoking room in the town, said Monroe. "Nobody smokes in intown, but we'll find a place." He led th way to a secluded room, where no one could rep the operation, and McKinky lit a good cigar and began to contentedly puff away, in a few minutes he looked around for a curpidor, but, not seeing one, he inquired for one. "There is not such a thing in town," said the head of the college. "Well, I will see that you get some when I get back home," answered McKinley. True to Come up on Decoration day, Frank, and you his word, but more as a joke than anything can have a try against some of our fast men. There are two open professional events upon thin elf and Prof. Monroe of the predicament

of the latter.
The friend immediately sent a barrel of hem.

A local repair man has invented a new and again went to Oberlin, and, once more desiring to indulge in a cigar, called for a cuspidor. "My gracious, man, I'm sorry,"

Since those days the president smokes fewer

CASE OF MONEY REFUNDED.

Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated ten years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing your case fully reserved to your symptoms and we give the same strong guarantee to the or face, sore throat, miceous plants of the same strong guarantee of face, sore throat, miceous sufficients, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, punis in head or bones, you have no time to waste. Those who are constantly taken general depression, punis in head or bones, you have no time to waste. Those who are constantly taken general depression, punis in head or bones, you have no time to waste. Those who are constantly taken general depression, punis in head or bones, you have no time to waste. Those who are constantly taken general depression, punis in head or bones, you have no time to waste. Those who are constantly taken gueers in the end. Ben't fail to write. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we written to the set of the set of the set of the set of the world for a case that our Margle Remedy will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. We know that you are akeptical, justly so too, as the most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our many years practice with this Margle Remedy it has been most deficult to overcome the prejudices against all so called specifics. But under our strong guarantee you should not heattate to try this remedy. You take no chance of losing your money. We guarantee to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a reputation to protect, also financial backing of \$500,000. It is perfectly safe to ally the will try the treatment. Heresofore you have been putting up and paying out your money for different treatments and although your are mary cleared on one has paid back your money. Do not waste any more money until you try us. Old, chronle, deep-seated cases cured in thirty to ninety days. Investigate our financial standing, o

due to the high duties on tin. On his way to one of the almost solid democratic towns in Holmes county to make a speech. McKinley noticed, a long time before he get to the town, that the leading buildings were gaily descrated. Conspicuously displayed on one of the almost solid democratic towns in Holmes county to make a speech at Xenia on his way. When the train reached Xenia and delegation of local republicans boarded the train and proceeded to announce their program. of the principal buildings was a big placard.

They did not know Colonel Neal and coyly His heart went out in satisfaction. He thought the town had been decorated in his honor, and that at least he was beginning to come from a long distance and are not known, honor, and that at least he was beginning to make an impression upon the democrats. Judge of the change in his sentiment when he got to the town and found on the placard ernor McKinley smiled, and then introduced

Of his power as a speaker it is recalled that when McKinley began his political career he could not speak extemporancously. He had to write everything down. He was campaigning one time with a brilliant young fellow named Chance, a fellow republican, and they were booked to speak at Navarre, a small town. Chance was a wag. He and McKinley started to Navarro in a buggy together. On their way Chance asked McKin ey to let him look over his speech. Possess ing a remarkable memory, Chance easily memorized the speech while going over it. The two men agreed that Chance should speak first that night, as McKinley had been in the habit of leading off. McKinley was almost paralyzed when Chance delivered his speech almost verbatim, making but few changes. When McKluley's time came to speak he floundered around in helpless shape, and the democrats present were tickled. As venrs rolled on McKinley began extemporacous speches and is now fairly good in that

President McKinley is a shrewd man in

political fight. Those who think

tion, McKinley made a good speech.

A JOKE ON M'KINLEY.

hairman Hanna exclusively furnished the meralship for the last campaign don't know deKinley. He was consulted on many blings, and his judgment accepted. His succases previous to receiving the republican nomination for president were largely due to his own political foresight. In the campaign of 1890, when McKinley was beaten by 306 votes for congress, in a district which had ocen gerrymandered until it had nearly 3,000 emocratic majority, McKinley displayed conderful generalship. Four days before the lection McKinley and his managers knew how nearly every man in the district would vote. They saw the probability of defeat, but were plucky enough to put up the greatest fight known in the district. In figuring up the prospects McKinley decided that every vote was needed. Some one told him that one of his best friends, then absent on a bridal tour, would probably return if he (McKinley) sent a telegram. The young fel-low had been married about a week and was New England with his bride. He had in ended to be away a good while. McKinley ent him this telegram:

"It is right to be married, and I congrat-ulate you with all my heart, but every man owes a debt to his country. That debt can best be paid by voting as his conscience dictates on election day." The young friend returned in time to vote. This was long remembered by McKinley. A MEMORABLE CAMPAIGN.



Not built for the benefit of Mr. Repair Man.

Omaha Agent A. B. Hubermann, 13th & Douglas Sts. MONABCH CYCLE MFG. CO., 190. NEW YORK. LONDON

cigars. He has had a number of boxes of the finest cigars sent him, but he never smokes when on duty in his office, and it is against his wishes that there should be any smoking in any of the rooms. A good many congressmen have been reminded of this wish of the president and few lighted cigars are found among the visitors to the white house. A dozen men puffing at an equal number of cigars of various grades of tobacco in a room is sufficient cause to have the weed tabooed. Smoking is prohibited in the rooms and hallways adjoining the president's rooms.

In one of his campaigns for congress Mc-Kinley made, as was his custom, a tour of the counties of his district. All Ohio politicians know something of the rock-ribbed democratic county of Holmes, the home of the Amish sect. Until last year it was never known to vary 100 votes in the democratic majority it turned out. It was in this county that the democratic politicians soid the country prople tin dippers for \$1\$ each just after the passage of the McKinley bill, and charged that the cnormous increase was due to the high duties on tin. On his way to one of the almost solid democratic towns in

something like this: "This town gave Foraker thirteen votes in the last election. This time it will give McKinley but two votes." Notwithstanding this dire prediction.

He loves to have them on his desk, and politicians who see him fre-quently notice a big bouquet of flowers. Every morning a man takes a watter of cut flowers to the president's rooms and puts them on his desk. They are cut in the white house conservatory and consist of all kirds and varioties. The beautiful and the fragrant are mixed. The president likes fragrant flowers, but the beauty of

FUN A-WHEEL,

Bicycle Rider: A man on a tandem, with is wife or sweetheart on the front seat, al ways has something pleasant to look forwar

Somerville Journal: The average bicycl girl toils not, but you ought to see her spir Philadelphia American: Lecturer-The enire history of the world has moved in cycles. Sprocket-What make?

Detroit Free Press: Clara-What a nice flow who was teaching Mabel how to ride! Maude-Wasn't he? I'm sorry now that learned so soon.

Philadelphia Record: She-I'd ride a wheel, but I'm afraid it would hold me up He-You needn't fear that. A wheel, espe tally when you're learning, doesn't hold you up to anything.

Truth: "Brother Jim has the bicycle face oe has the bleycle back, and sister Sue has he bleycle leg." "Any other bleycle allments in your fam-Well, papa says he has the bicycle pocketbook, and it's badly punctured."

Washington Star: "It's strange," said the young woman, "how things go out of vogue. Trilby has gone completely out of style."
"Yes," said the young man in bleycle clothes, "she's a '93 model at the latest." Detroit Free Press: "Our cook is crazy

about bicycling."
"Does she ride much?" "Ride! She gets on her wheel to hang out

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The New York newspapers recently published the details of the suicide of a society woman who became crazed by headache and drowned herself in the harbor. What a sad end to a life that ought to have been completely happy

Doubly and be

pressing effects. One or two doses will stop Sick Headrache, Neurasiera, Headraches from Indirection, Nervousness, Overwork, Colds, Intemperance, or Railroad or Ocean Travel.

In striking contrast to the above and case is that of Mrs. E. Hardin, 1,350 Germantown Avenue, Phindelphia, Pa., wife of the Clerk of the Board of Education, who says: "For thirty years I suffered with sick heads, he, which appeared in attacks of severe pain, so intense that I was obliged to romain in bed for days at a time. These attacks appeared almost every week, and at no time did I ever receive rollef, although I consulted the most skilled physicians in the city. The headaches meaned to wear themselves out and then commence anew. At last I was induced to try Munyon's Headache Cure. The relief was marical and almost instantaneous. I followed up the treatment and was completely cured—for three years have passed and I have head are assured to be a layer. the treatment and was completely cured —for three years have passed and I have had no return of the headaches. I have recommended Munyon's Remedles to a number of my friends, and I have received their most sincere thanks for many worderful cures that have been accomplished by these little pellets."

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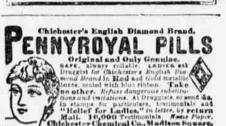
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