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Russia is going to spend 10,009,000 roubles a year for forty years on a system of local railroads.

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In Cleveland, Ohio, they have machine for unloading coal cars, which will empty a car in just four minutes. The other day it unloaded forty-five cars in three hours.

Statistics aver that since bicycling has become a popular pastime, the rubber trade, in consequence, has risen probably \$5,000,000 within the last eighteen months.

Besides the coal yet to be brought to the surface in Europe and America, it is estimated that there are in Japan workable seams containing 700,000,000 tons, equal in commercial value to Australian coal.

The programme of shipbuilding for the French Navy promises great activity. Forty-eight vessels are to be completed by the end of 1895 and twelve are to be begun in 1896-viz: one ironclad, four cruisers of different classes, one gunboat, four torpedoboats, one torpedo-boat destroyer, and one desnatch- host

Neill, or Cream, the prisoner who was executed in England three years ago, according to a recent statement of the Chaplain of Holloway Prison, had murdered beyond a doubt no less than thirty-five women. He was the most proficient Bible student ever admitted to the jail, being able to repeat half the Bible from memory.

The enormous extent of the forests, and also of the lumber industries, of the Northwest is indicated by the fact that this season Washington will make shipments of lumber aggregating 400,000,000 feet, Oregon 150,000,000 feet. and British Columbia 49,000,000 feet. And there is no danger of the supply running short, declares the New York Sun.

John Bull can be generally fair when he tries to be, but the New York Advertiser notes that he cannot help but show just a little natural sensitiveness at being constrained to look elsewhere for a dictionary of his own language. "Strange," the London Literary World exclaims in speaking of the Standard Dictionary, "that the Queen's English should find its chief autocrats in the country of the President.'

A political situation that is probably unique developed in the little town of Acree, near Albany, Ky., a short time ago. It was the annual election of municipal officers, relates the New York Sun, and there were forty-two voters on the list. When the balloting took place it was found that only one of the forty-iwo voters was properly registered. That one was the elected himself and a Board of Aldermen.

Several expert engineers connected with the Franklin Institute have declared that the recent trial of electric locomotives at Nantasket Beach, Mass.,

THE HEART'S SONG. The sky bends blue above ut And sing the sweetest birds; Here's home and one to love us, And gentle deeds and words. But stormy be the skies or clear. The heart keeps singing all the year. Our pathway blooms with roses

That woo us on the way That woo us on the way And every evening closes A peaceful, perfect day. But thorn or roses, while love is near The heart keeps singing all the year! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

APTAIN HARRY Beaufort was a tall, handsome, middle-aged man, who traveled for a leading Chicago firm. In response to a request for a story to while away the time as we traveled from Vin-cennes to Cincin. R

to a request for a strop to while away the time as we reached to The second Strop of at my home this trip. I believe I'll tell you about my jittle Yankee prisoner. Let me see -retrospectively—"it was in Novem-ber, 1863, when our brigado—the old Stonewall brigado—was lying below Winchester, Ya., momentarily expect-ing an attack from the Federals. We were shoeless, and all of us were hungy. One night I was put on gaard in a little hollow facing the Yankee from. The glado was arr-rounded on three sides by low hills covered with underbrush, with an opening directly at my front of sev-eral hundred yards. Immediately strounding my position there was agrowth of low bushes, so thick that it well, I had been standing there por-haps an hour when I heard a thrashing and crashing in the bushes at my left. Its seemed at most impossible for a mato that I was not likely to be surrounded and captured if I kept my eyes open-haps an hour when I heard a thrashing and crashing in the bushes star pleft. Its seemed to me so much like the sort of a racket that an olf which I aste in well, I had been standing there par-haps an hour when I heard a thrashing and crashing in the bushes star pleft. Its decide that an odito to it, until a heavier crash than common, fol-lowed by 'Confound the brush!' in ac-cents of annoyance, attracted my at-there far way, and while looking, expecting the that I was not likely to be surrounded and captured if I kept my regise open-haps an hour when I heard a thrashing and crashing in the bushes at my left. I the see merging from the brush.'' in ac-cents of annoyance, attracted my at-thord of one of my regiment, I was attention to a point about thirty feet saway, and while looking, expecting to a takee emerging from the brush.'' in or-cents of annoyance, thracted my at-ting and asand where you are, Yank!' I or-ing and crashiften years old my gelf at the time) and a pale-faced, fair-haired boy at that. 'Hait! Drop that by a dark glen which ran close year by index the the dropped it involma ana

the service about six months. He said his parents were living near Brown-field, Ind., on a prairie farm, and spoke of his father and mother in terms of the greatest affection. He had a little sister-Jonnio-two years old, whom I saw that the boy fairly worshiped. There had been three other children, but they were all dead. "Before the war I had a number of friends in Indiana, and I spoke of them, one or two of whom I found were known to my prisoner. Of course I told my story-of how, with thirty-fre other schoolbogs, I had left school before I was seventeen and had joined

The non-state we were trought in the confederate Army, and of the avenue the hall door opened and a sweet-faced. motherly old lady, accom-thirty for better the confederate Army, and of the avenue the hall door opened and a sweet-faced motherly old lady, accom-thirty for better the confederate Army, and of the avenue the hall door opened and a sweet-faced motherly old lady, accom-thirty for better the confederate Army.

"God bless you, my son l' she said, while the tears streamed down her checks. I have prayed to see this day.' The younger woman pressed my hand gratefully, but my eyes were moist and I could scarcely see her. "I remained that night, and it was difficult to get away even the next day.

"I remained that night, and it was difficult to get away even the next day, but business demanded my attention. I promised to visit my friends fre-quently, and did so every time I could get a day off. But here's my stopping-place, and there's my wife and mother-in-law and babies. Yes, that fair-haired, blue-eyed woman is my wife

"You have guessed it. She was Jeannie Northup, and that sweet-faced old lady is our mother."-Chicago News.

Trip to a Fixed Star.

Trip to a Fixed Star. There is a perpetual fascination about the stars and the immense dis-tances at which they lie from one an-other and from us. To demonstrate the vast distance of Centauri from this planet a popular scientist gives the following illustration in Answers: "We shall suppose that some wealthy directors, for want of outlet for their energy and capital, construct a rail-way to Centauri. We shall neglect, for the present, the engineering diff-culties—a mere detail—and suppose them overcome and the railway open for traffic. We shall go further, and suppose that the directors have found

them overcome and the railway open for traffic. We shall go further, and suppose that the directors have found the construction of such a railway to have been peculiarly easy, and that the proprietors of intersteller space had not been exorbitant in their terms for the right of way. "Therefore, with a view to encourage traffic, the directors had made the fare exceedingly moderate, viz., first-class at one penny per 100 miles. De-siring to take advantage of these facilities, a gentleman, by way of pro-viding himself with small change for the journey, buys up the National debt of Britain and a few other coun-tries, and, presenting himself at the office, demands a first-class single to Centauri.

Centauri. "For this he tenders in payment the scrip of the British National debt, which just covers the cost of his ticket, but at this time the National debt from little wars has been run up sz 500 000

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Cried Wolf in Vain-A Discerning Friend - Homeopathic - Compar-ing Notes-Conscious Guilt, Etc My wife smelled fire for twenty years Each night when she awoke; But when at last we had one, did Not even smell the smoke.

--Judge. A DISCERNING FRIEND.

The Artist—"How do you like it?" The Friend—"Best work you ever id. What does it represent?"—Life.

COMPARING NOTES

"What a lot of people there were at the Wortleburys last week-and yet how dull it was!" "Yes, dear. But it was much brighter after you left." -Punch.

CONSCIOUS GUILT.

Wallace-"How did you feel the first time you got into a barber's chair for a shave?"

Ferry—"To tell the truth about, I felt like a bare faced fraud."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOMEOPATHIC.

rection aimed at and that the work of putting the contry on a free trade basis was only begun. They promised that it would be pursued to the end. Why is it that they have backed down if it is not for the reason that they are convinced that their entire scheme has been pursuen a failure. Mowler-"I see some philosopher Says that the way to cure yourself of a love affair is to run away. Do you believe it?" Cynicus-"Certainly—if you run away with the girl."—Truth. has been proven a failure. The people need no further enlight-enment, for they have had the sub-ject put betore them in a never to be forgotten object lesson. Mr. Wilson may be satisfied with the result, but the votes cast at the elections of the past year show that the consensus of nublic enjinon is excited bin has been proven a failure.

HER CHIEF FAULT.

"By Jove, I left my pocketbook un-

der my pillow !" "Oh, well, your servant is honest, isn't she?" "That's just it-she'll take it right

up to my wife !"-Chicago Record

HELPING EACH OTHER.

Mr. Cawker-"I admire the belpful spirit the Wilberforce boys display. They are always doing what they can for each other." Mr. Cumso-"What they have done

lately?" Mr. Cawker-"John has become

dentist, while James has established candy factory."-Life. 85 PROFIT IN HOTELS.

Clerk-"No. 45 says that he had the best dinner here that he has had for four years." Hotel Keeper-"Good! Charge

"I can count on your sympathy in in this campaign, can't I?" said the

in this campaign, can't 1?" said the candidate. "Y-yes." "That means, of course, that you will vote for me?" "N-no. I don't go so fur ez that. I won't do no more'n jes promise sym-pathy; au' I'm boun ter say I think yer goin' ter need it."-Washington Star.

HE HAD SCRUPLES.

HE HAD SCRUPLES. It was during the last visitation of Mr. 1urkeytrod's mother-in-law to Mrs. Turkeytrod that the old lady was taken down sick, and the family physician had to be called in. "It is a very serious case, Mr. Turkeytrod," was the doctor's edict; "she must be sent to a warmer cli-mate."

mate. Mr. Turkeytrod solemnly retired to

the woodshed and came in with an axe. "You hit her, doctor," said he; axe. "You hit her, doctor," said he, "I don't just like to do it."-New of Congress will be guilty of the be-

Made a Miserable Failure. Made a Miserable Failure. It has been announced on what may be considered very good authority that the Democrats will not bing tariff dis-cussion into the next campaign, and that no effort will be made to-either increase or lower rates nor to make any changes whatever in that direc-tion to increase the revenues of the country. Mr. Wilson says he is fully satisfied with the working of the law as it is and declares that it has done all that was expected of it. FREE TRADE EDITORS FAIL TO TELL FARMERS THE NEWS.

public opinion is against him. Democrats will drop the tariff sub-

ect because they have awakened to a realization of the fact that it is too

much for them. Their recession from

their former purposes is a confession

that they have male a miserable fail-are of the whole business.-Kansas

The Man Who Sees No Harm in Free Trade.

How to Raise Revenue.

are of the of City Journal.

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Sell \$139,000,000 Less of Agricul-tural Products Than in 1892-A Wonderful Capture of the Markets of the World.

Terms --- \$1.00 in Advance ; \$1.25 after Three Months.

Markets of the World. While the free trade papers have been drawing particular attention to an increase in the foreign trade of 25 different industries, saying nothing about a decrease in the exports of 41 other manufacturing industries, they have been equally reticent upon the subject of our exports of agricultural products. As these constitute more than half of our total exports, they are far too important to be over-looked. In fact the true workings of any tariff law cannot be fairly exam-ined if such an omission be allowed. Adopting the same system of compari-son as the free traders instituted in regard to the exports of 25 industries, satianed with the working of the law as it is and declares that it has done all that was expected of it. In the face of the fact that it was promised that the "markets of the world" would be opened to the Ameri-can producer, exports have continually decreased. The American working-man was assured that he would have more work to do, but notwithstanding all the talk that is made about in-creased wages and returning industrial activity during the present season, there has been but a partial recovery from almost total stagnation and threatened starvation, and there is no prospect or possibility of a restoration of former prosperity until the legisla-tion enacted by the Democratic Con-gress shall be either greatly modified or wholly wiped out. son as the free traders instituted in regard to the exports of 25 industries, we give the comparative exports of agricultural products for each month of the present calendar year and the corresponding months of 1894. We supplement this with the values of ag-ricultural exports during each month of 1892, the year when our best pro-tective tariff was in undisturbed opera-tion: gress shall be either greatly modified or wholly wiped ont. The Democrats when they hal fin-ished the Gorman monstrosity, said they had only made a start in the di-rection aimed at and that the work of

E SPORTS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

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FACTS THEY FORGET.

Months. 1894.	1895.	1892.
Jan\$65,113,673	\$61,842,001	\$82,086,171
Feb 47,281,299	39,194,388	69,356,634
March., 48,582,509	43,487,734	63,037,589
April 43,512,870	43,246,918	56,608,413
May 39,037,342	39,685,843	50,796,346
June 35,487.647	31,245,891	44,947,620
July 32,267,012	32,123,333	41,851,670
August. 38,523,543	30,553,181	51,707,570

Totals.. \$349,835,895 \$321,379,289 \$460,393,053 This comparison shows that the exports of all agricultural products this year, to Angust 31, were almost \$28,-500,000 less than in 1894 and over \$139,000,000 less than in 1892. American farmers have captured 30 per cent. less of the markets of the world this year than they possessed in 1892. Another noticeable fact is that our farm exports last August were less than half as much as in last January. During eight months of this year we have lost over \$31,000,000 of trade in our agricultural products with the markets of the world, trade that we markets of the world, trade that we secured to the extent of \$61, \$42,000 in January of this year, and trade that we secured to the extent of \$82,000,-000 in January of the great protection year of 1892. If the ratio of loss this year, over \$7,500,000 a month, should continue till the end of 1895 then by continue till the end of 1895, then by the end of December next we will hardly be exporting any agricultural products at all.

products at all. Now let us follow the free trade idea of comparisons a little further. letting agricultural products take the letting agriculture place of manufactures, and we show the proportion and percentage of the former to our total exports of mer-chandise from 1889 to 1895:

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Fiscal "	Total exports	Agricultural	Product
year. o	fmerchandise.	Value of.	Percent
1889	\$730,282,609	\$532.141.4~	72.8
1890	845,293,828	629,820,808	74.5
1891	872,270,289	642,751,314	73.6
1892	1,015,732,011	799,328,232	78.6
1893	831,030,785	615,382,986	74.0
1891	869,204,937	628,363,038	72.2
1895	793, 397, 890	553,215,317	69.6
*1895 .	489,359,704	321,276,338	65.6

It is reported from Washington that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue under instructions from the President * Eight months, January 1 to August 81, 1895.

is preparing to recommend an increase of taxes upon beer and tobacco and the imposition of new taxes on other In 1892, under undisturbed protec-tion, the products of the farm repre-sented 73.69 per cent, of our total ex-ports. For the 1895 fiscal year they were 9 per cent. less, and the propor-tion for eight months of the 1895 calthe imposition of new taxes on other articles in the shape of stamp taxes with the endeavor to procure in this manner an increase of the revenues. There should be a positive refusal on the part of the new Republican Con-gress to authorize any new revenue excepting by the enlargement of the tariff duties by restoring the repealed McKinley duties upon wool and manu-factures thereof. The coming session of Concress will be guilty of the beendar year is 13.04 per cont. less. Farmers are making a most remarkaole capture of the markets of the world. The results of the Democratic tariff indicate that it must have been designed for the express purpose of injuring the farmer and of benefiting sturer ing their trade in the markets of the world. It looks like a monopoly meas-ure, framed to benefit the few at the expense of the many and, remarkab to relate, the few comprise some of the "Robber Barons," those enemies to relate, the lew comprise some of the "Robber Barons," those enemies that the free traders pretended—be-fore election—that they wanted to de-stroy and root out hip and thigh, whose very existence was an eyesore whose very existence was an eyesore because their success in their American business was a hindrance to the success of foreigners. But the free traders are now struggling to show how the very tariff law which they passed has been of benefit to the "Robber-Barons," while they entirely ignore the hundreds of millions of dollars of destruction that they have wrought upon the poor deluded farmers.

him a quarter extra." "And No. 54 says it was the worst he ever saw." "So? Make his bill half a dollar more for kicking."—Indianapolis Longapol A FRIENDLY DISPOSITION.

arly proves the superiority of this system over steam for short hauls. A speed of sixty miles an hour has been attained in the tests. A maximum speed of fifty miles an hour can, it is thought, be readily developed, or a locomotive can pull 12,000 tons at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The system has been in operation near Boston for some months. "

It has been said the Turkish Empire is based upon no Nationality; it is marked by no unity; it is careless to administer justice and powerless to preserve peace; it rose out of cruel religious conquest; it survived on the plunder of old civilization; it has made the garden spot of other ages a place of desolation ; it is a barrier between the East and the West, a stumbling block in the way of progress, and a menace to the peace of Europe No more time should be lost in getting rid of it, says a thinker who thinks Nations can be wiped out whenever they do not progress in his way.

Henry Miller and Charles Lux, cattlemen, of San Francisco, confess to owning more than fourteen million acres of land in three States of the Union. This makes an estate equal in to the States of New Hampshire, achusetts, Rhode Island and Concut together. It is half the size ew York and three times the size w Jersey. It is about the size t Virginia and an eighth the ena of California. It is as large ece with the Ionian Isles, of Byron wrote. It is four times ea of Alsace-Lorraine, over unce and Germany fought. tle smaller than Ireland "ge again as Switzerland.

bread like a hungry wolf, and while I stood looking at him and laughing at his efforts to get a four-inch section don't forget the date.' 'I was not apt to do so, as Watson's 'big orders' meant big sales, and so it ¹big orders' meant big sales, and so it was agreed. "On the day agreed upon, I drove up to Watson's store, which I found full of people, among whom were many men who looked as if they might have been seasoned veterans at one time. I had shaken hands with Watson and one or two of his friends whom I recognized, when I heard some say: "'Here he is now!' Not thinking the remark had any reference to my.' of corr pone into a two-inch mouth, I'll be blamed if he didn't gobble I'll be blamed if he didn't gobble down the whole mess, crumbs and all. I saw it going, but I couldn't stop it to save me, and I don't really believe I would have done it if I could, hungry

as I myself was. "But you should have seen that Yank's face after he had got away with my rations. "Blame my riggin', said he, 'if I haven't gone and swallowed the whole of it. I'm mighty sorry, Johnny, but--' "'Oh, never mind,' said I, for it "Curning, I stood face to face with the balf chernel fall."

seri, 1 paid no attention until Give us yer paw, comrade, sounded in my ear. "Turning, I stood face to face with the big bearded giant who had list-ened so intently to my story on that night six weeks before. By his side stood a fair-faced, fair-haired, blue-eyed man of thirty-five or thirty-soven weeks. The round man looked us was plain that the half-starved fellow had not been really conscious of his abuse of my hospitality, and although I was mad enough to give him a good licking my sense of the ridiculous pre-ponderated and I couldn't help laugh-ing to save my life. The whole affair had been so confoundedly ridiculous that I laid down my gun and actually rolled over and over until my sides fairly ached. years. The young man looked me over from head to foot, then back to my face again, as if looking for some point of identification, until his intent began to annoy me, but a minute later his eyes brightened and his face lit up fairly ached. "The little Yankee looked at me a

his eyes brightened and his face it up with a smile of pleasure. "'Don't know me, do you?' said' `. "'No, I don't believe I ever saw you before, yet'—as a smile lit up his face —'yet—there's something about you minute or two, and then the comical side of the affair suddenly struck him, too, and the next minute both of us were laughing like schoolboys. "When both of us had laughed unseems familiar.

"When both of us had laughed un-t l we were completely exhausted we sat down together under the little tree and had a long talk. He belonged to au Indiana regiment and had been in chester in '63."

green thing to be seen anywhere. A great many people dug trenches in their yards, in the bottom of which they had piled paper and kindling wood. After sweeping hundreds of the pests into these trenches they were burned up. In walking along the streets one would crush hoppers under his feet. They went as they had come --almost in a moment. I suppose it was go or starve. They had eaten everything in sight, and, as a conse-quence, thought it best to seek other

quence, thought it best to seek other fields."-Kansas City Journal. Indian Bables as Souvenirs.

A Harbor Springs (Mich.) resort lady saw a little papoose, which she thought so cute that she offered the mother a big sum of money for it. As the squaw had a large supply at home, the squaw had a large supply at home, she let it go, and since then the re-sorters have been pestering the life out of the natives by trying to buy their papooses to take home as sou-venirs. The squaws think it's only a clever scheme to exterminate their race, and they are hiding the little redskins in every conceivable place. — Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal.

Qualifications of London Fostmen.

One of the greatest essentials with egard to the recommendation of a One of the greatest essentials with regard to the recommendation of a London footman is not only his height, but the size and form of his legs. To suit the needs of those who have not been gifted with a well-formed leg, livery makers now supply artificial calves, which pad out the leg to a re-spectable size. A pair of these pads cost about five shillings. They are stated to be also in request among cy-clists who are sensitive of their defi-ciency in respect of imposing calves,--. Chicago Times-Herald.

HER TENDER HEART.

It was the woman who will stop a horse car twice inside of twenty feet to keep from walking the small extra distance and who will let a man with both arms full of bundles stand up rather than move over half a foot to let him sit down.

"The doctor says that we must boil our water," she said to her friend. "Yes," was the reply.- "Isn't much trouble.

"No. But 1 hate to do it. It does seem such a horrible death for those poor little microbes and things!"-Detroit Free Press.

HE WAS WARNED.

"Mr. Clinker." said the thrilling'y beautiful heroine of this tale, as she turned her head and looked straight into the eyes of the young man, who was sitting as close to her on the sofa as it was possible to get, "there are some things which even a girl of mysome trings which even a girl of my-er-advancement will not easily brook. When you first enterel this room, half an hour ago, you bowed formally as you shook hands, did not dream of calling me by my first name, and when you sat down, you took a chair which was at a conventional dis-tance are. You had not -"

chair which was at a conventional dis-tance away. You had not —" "But, my dear Miss Springer —" "Don't interrupt me, str. You had not been here ten minutes before your chair was six feet nearer where I sat. In another five minutes you called me dear. Shortly afterwards you deliberately est down on the sofa you deliberately sat down on the sofa next to me. It was then that you at-tempted to take my hand. You need not deuy it. You know] it is too true. And now, sir—"

And now, sir—" "Hear me. I—" "And now, sir," repeated the young girl, her slight form trembling with emotion, her eyes blazing, her whole attitude expressive of the deepest con-eern, "I want you to distinctly under-stand that if you should as far forget yourself as to attempt to kiss me, you to so at your own peril !"-Harper's Weekly. Weekly.

trayal people if it shall consent at Mr. Cleveland's dictation to an imposition of another dollar of direct taxation of the industries of this Nation. If th President will not agree to an advance President will not agree to an advance of the customs duties he should be resisted by Congress to the bitter end, for there is no reason why President Cleveland should be permitted to have his way in opposition to the will of the people who elected the present Congress, because the Nation desired to repudiate him and all that he stands for.—Theodore Justice.

Good Views to Endorse,

In many a business there has been an awakening, but in no business has an awakening, but in no business has there appeared the safe prosperity that existed after the passage of the Mo-Kinley tariff bill. Since the Wilson bill was passed there has not been a single new industry introduced from a foreign country into this country. That is a mark of prosperity that the Wilson bill is powerless to place upon this country. It was an accomplished object of the McKinley bill. Was there a single industry driven from the bountry by the McKinley bill? No. On the other hand, the Wilson bill has driven the plush business from the driven the plush business from the driven the plush business from the city of Bridgeport and elsewhere. The plush business is only one of many ex-pelled by Wilson bill circumstances. One of the planks adopted by the next National Republican Convention must be a plank endorsing the tariff views of Governor McKinley. --Brook-lyn (N. Y.) Times.

The Funny Free Traders,

The Funny Free Traders. Steel rails recently advanced about \$6 per ton at one jump. Such an ad-vance, had it occurred under the Mc-Kinley law, would have furnished the free-trade editors with texts for num-berless columns of editorials on "the iniquities of protection," "tariff rob-bery, "monopoly," etc. But now, in the opinions of these sapient editors, the advance of prices is only an indication of "reviving business." It is real funny.—Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

A Lesson for the Manufacturer.





Girl Patentin Bicycle Tir A viri of Gran 1 bids, Mich., has ed a new tire for bicydes. It is the matic tire, with a groove around it, hi is a leather tire. It is said to be mue durable than the prilinary rubber tire