plessed is he whose transgression is en, whose sin is covered." Oh, the ness of the one who has heard the say, "I, even I, am He that blotteth y transgressions for Mine own sake and remember thy sins" (Isa. xiiii., 25). (His name is "the Lord God, mercid gracious, forgiving iniquity and ression and sin" (Ex. xxxiv., 5-7). In-gaudying the story of David's great attiving the stary of David's great secreted in the chapters in Samuel, agour last lesson, our attention is in on called to David's penitence and less. While God hates sin and can-tagen it, He is ever ready to forgive enitent and urges him to come in a as Isa. L., 18: Jer. iii., 12: Hos. This Man still receiveth sinners. 2. This Man still receiveth sinners, illessed is the man unto whom the imputeth not iniquity and in whose there is no guile." God was, in Christ, citing the world unto Himself, not imputer trespasses unto them (II Cor. Abraham believed God and it was sed unto nim for righteousness, and he alled the Friend of God (Jas., H., 23), righteousness came not through any works of Abraham, but wholly of grace to 3.5). Transgression is a going e., 3.0). Transgression is a going or doing what we should not do; sin ing short of what we should do, quity is the root of the matter, but brist's sake puts away the guilt of ole business, for every true penitent without guile—that is, who sincerely

When I kept silence, my bones waxed ough my roaring all the day long." d sin, like a gathering wound, terments. He that covereth his all not prosper, but whose confesseth present them shall obtain mercy xxviii., 13). When our iniquities between us and our God and our His face from us (Isa. Hx., 2), it is lark with our souls, but what a com-re is in this word, "If we confess our is faithful and just to forgive us our o eleanse us from all unrighteous-

John I., 9).
For day and night Thy hand was upon me. My moisture is turned into ught of summer. Selah." It was the hand of a loving God longing for the hip of His child who had turned away lim. Whatever God does, it is to lead limself, for He willeth not the death mer (H Pet. iii., 9). He does every-cossible to deliver from the pit and to eand peace (Job xxxiii., 23, 24, 29, 30), and selah suggests that here we pause d selah suggests that here we pause

neknowledge my sin unto Thee and siquity have I not hid. I said I will my transgressions unto the Lord, a forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Spurgeon has said that confession lance which relieves the festering Confession is deeper than merely forgiveness: the latter may be fear of consequences, but the shows true penitence. If we have ed any one, confession and restitution be made to them if possible, but first was to God and as in His sight, for is against Him. "Thou forgavest"— a word to consider! Are you this mo-ejoising that God for Christ's sake has

ejoising that God for Christ's sake has en you? (Epb. iv., 32; John ii., 12). For this shall every one that is godly no Thee i., a time when Thou mayest ad." Every rejoicing forgiven one ages others to come (Ps. ii., 12, 13), is a time and way to find Him and a nen He may not be found. See Isa, Jer. xiix., 13; Prov. i., 23, 29. In the refuge the man who otherwise might seen put to death was perfectly, safe, titcher is no condemnation, for He sen delivered for our offenses and vered for our offenses and for our justification, and the be found which, by His blood, atted out (Rom. iv., 25; vii., 1), att my hiding place: Thou shalt from trouble; Thou shalt comit with songs of deliverance, the three "Thous" in this He is our Refuge, Preserver, Deliv-lt is Himself, not anything or anyone if Hosta is with us (Ps. xivi., 1, 7).
s in the Lord; bless the Lord; wait on
ed continually. My soul wait thou
ipen God (Ps. xxxiii., 1; xxxiv., 1;

will instruct thee and teach thee in ay which thou shalt go: I will guide tith Mine eye." Not only are there hass and safety, rest and peace, for hese and safety, rest and peace, for oturn to Him, but also sure guidance he affairs of life for all who are will-be guided. The marginal reading, counsel thee, Mine eye shall be upon tells us that not only will He direct the will watch us to see that we get See also the very procedure assurances. See also the very precious assurances dance in Isa., xxx., 21; x:viii., 17;

Be ye not as the horse or as the mule, have no understanding, whose mouth e held in with bit and bridle, lest they near unto thee." The R. V. says, e trappings must be bit and bridle to m in, else they will not come near ." As to these animals being guided ee." As to these animals being guards and bridle they are often more easily than their masters, but the thought of than their masters, but the thought of oming near only as compelled by the stances of bit and bridle is very sugof many people who will not come God except as compelled by circum-

Many sorrows shall be to the wicked, that trusteth in the Lord mercy shall as him about." This reference to the must be taken in the light of all ire, which tells us elsewhere that mes the wicked prospereth in his way ingeth wicked devices to pass. They in trouble as other men; their eyes out with fatness, they have more than outd wish (Ps. xxxvii., 7;1xxiii., 5, 7). sy shail perish, they shail be cut off. heir prosperity ends and their sorrows and shail never end.

Be glad in the Lord and rejoice ye

glad in the Lord and rejoice ye Be glad in the Lord and rejoice ye us, and shout for joy all ye that are in heart." No good thing is withten them that walk uprightly (Ps. 11). He who spared not His own li with Him freely give us all things viii., 32). It becomes us, therefore, that though all else fail, "Yet I will in the Lord, I will joy in the God of vation" (Hab. ill., 18). The Lord I is our unchanging and unfailing. There is nothing that He cannot it sot do for those who trust in Him. in the Lord alway.—Lesson Helper. in the Lord alway.-Lesson Helper. TWO STAGES HELD UP.

n and Two Horses Shot by Oklama and Oregon Gutlaws.

sage Indians named Rain Dog and Krailer, held up the Greyhorse stage the Osage country, Oklahoma, sured \$350 in cash and several gold

rared \$330 in cash and several gold and went through two mail. The driver, Henry Somors, and Inylor, a hardware drummer from E. Penn., were shet for refusing to be their hands. Taylor's wounds are us. Five persons in the stage were including a woman Indian teacher, lie Basic, of Indiana.

Masked men held up the Wilhoit for Mill Crock Bridge, Oregon. For the contract of the four tached to the coach started to run the robbers opened fire on the and quickly killed two of them, the stage to a standatili. The men then robbers the driver of his and a small amount of noney. The me, four in number, were also breed wer their cash and valuables.

SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

THE CHANGED VISION OF GOD.

If in the darkness of the storm or through fear of the tempest the sailor coasting along our rockbound shore seeks a harbor, how stern, how cold, how cruei the sharp ledges washed by the waves look to him. They seem like the warriors of some stern monarch who would doom him to a grave beneath the sea. There is no pity in their lagged points—no tenderness in their dark awerns. Eagerly the mariner's eye searches for some harbor or for some narrow way between the clifts. Ah! He satches a glimpse of the beacon light flashing through the darkness; he guides his ship by the light, finds the narrow channel, sails in safely between the cocks and at length casts anchor in the quiet waters of the landlocked harbor. How different now that line of rockbound shore seems to the sailor! How different to the tent of the seems to the sailor! How different to the tent of the seems to the sailor. ferent now that line of rockboand shore seems to the sallor! How different those lagged eiffs and crags look to him! He hears the waves dash against their outerside —he feels the shock of the tempest as it beats against the rocks, and he is thankful that they rise between him and the angry sea. The cliffs and crags which had seemed to The cliffs and crags which had seemed to him unfriendly when he was outside them on the deep, now, that he is within their enfolding arms, protect him from the storm. Without—in the world, wanderers from home, sailors on the deep, the eternal laws of God seem hard and stern. Life seems cruel and God unkind. The sinning world was death before it and the bifuring soul sees death before it and the blinding storm of its own selfishness is driving it upon the rocks. But within—safe at home all things become new. There is a changed vision of God. The darkness is gone—and Christ's truth like a beacon light reveals the heavenly shore. We no longer drift in the storm—but the anchor of faith holds fast in the strongest gaies. God who seemed crue and unkind when we were outside his life, now, that we are within his enfolding arms, is seen to be love and tenderness.—Cut Gems.

"HE TASTED DEATH."

The apostle Paul says, "He tasted death for every man." Maybe I can explain this. When the apostle Paul used that language it had been the custom to put criminals to death by making them drink poison. You may have heard of the great and good Socrates. He was made to drink a cup of hem-lock, a deadly poison; hence he was said to taste of death, and all who were put to death in this manner were said to taste death. If there were many criminals they were all placed in a long row. The worst man was placed at the head and made to drink first. Then the cup was passed along down, until all had taken a cup of poison. down, until all had taken a cup of poison. Now, in the language of the apostic Paul, all men are represented as sinners deserving death. A little boy was passing by a dark celiar. He looked down, but he could see nothing. He heard a noise. He looked again, but all was dark. He said, "Papa, is that you?" "Yes, my son," said the well known voice of his father, "come down here." "O papa, "said the boy, I am afraid, it is so dark I cannot see you at all!" "But," said the father, "nothing shall hurt you. I can see you plainly. Just come right along: I will catch you in my arms." After another moment the boy leaped into the arms of love. He was glad for he was with his father, and feit that he could always trust bim, in the dark or in the light, in the cellar or on the housetop. Now children that is

or on the housetop. Now children that is faith. You can believe that way in your father, and why can you not believe in your Heavenly Father—in Jesus, your Savior?— Our Young Folks.

PORTRAITS OF CURIST.

Every true Christian life is a portraiture f the Christ. The greatest artists have spent themselves in striving to depict their ideal of the face and figure of the Savior of men. And yet many a devout observer turns away from these superb fancies of "great art" with the feeling of their insufficiency and with a wish that the attempt had never ande. What if he who turns regresolve to portray the Christ, not upon canvas, but in his own living thought, word, canvas, but in his own living thought, word, and deed! Here is an opportunity for everyone to show the ideal Man. Says Ruskin: "Fix this in your mind as the guiding principle of all right practical labor and source of all healthful life energy—that your art is to be the praise of something you love. It may be only the praise of a hero; it may be the praise of God. Be you small or great, what healthy art is possible to you must be the expressis possible to you must be the expres-sion of your true delight in a real thing bet-ter than your art." The living Savior is that reality which is better than the life art which shows delight in Him and bespeaks His praise. It is not required of us that we be scholars or artists, that we have wealth or station. The smallest and the weakest of us has ample power to make his life a por-trayal of the spirit of Christ by making it to speak His praise and to show delight in Him. -S. S. Times.

SUFFERING REPROACE.

"Fortherefore we both labor and suffer re-proach, because we trust in the living God, who is the Savior of all men, specially of those that believe." I Timothy v: 10, some-times we are surprised that suffering and reproach is a part of one's Christian life, and yet when we look into the word of God we yet when we look into the word of God we find many reasons to believe that the children of God will surely suffer reproach. II Thnothy iii: 12, "Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution." Suffering reproach seems to be a part of our lot as Christians, and the sooner we understand the true of this the better shall we be able to live as Christians. Suffering reproach for Christ's sake is indeed hard to bear; harder than it would appear to one who has for Christ's sake is indeed hard to bear;
harder than it would appear to one who has
not personally suffered. It is comparatively
easy for us to advise others to expect reproach and be prepared for it, but when it
comes to ourselves that is a harder matter.
But reproaches and afflictions can be and
will be turned into blessings and sources of strength if only we are prepared to under-stand God's plan for His servants.

THE BACK OF LIFE.

No man would think of maintaining a high speed encompassed with weights. The lade who run for a prize litter the course with garments flung away in their eager hasts.
There would be little difficulty in maintaining an intense and ardent spirit if we were more faithful in dealing with the habits and indulgences which cling around us and im-pede our steps. Thousands of Christians are like water-logged vessels. They can not sink ; but they are so saturated with in-consistencies and worldliness and permitted evil that they can only be towed with diffi-culty into the celestial port,—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

A PRAYER.

Almighty God, coming to a king, what shall we ask for? Thou dost encourage ds to open our mouth widely and theu will fill it. In the time of our hunger and thirst do thou give us satisfaction, in the hour of our meanings at the company. weariness do thou carry us up the steep road. In our faintness and atter ioneliness, when the sense of orphanage comes upon its, and the whole life is one bare wilderness to our eyes, and let thy fatherhood come down upon us as a mighty revelation as a complete succor, as a thorough and abiding defense, and in the Fatherhood of God, made known to us through Jesus Christ alone, may we find completeness of character, entireness of rest, yea, even the peace which passeth all understanding. And when this time of trial is done, and the cold,gray twilight vanishes, may our eyes be open to behold the morning and see the king in the fullness of his beauty. Amen.

speaker Reed Opens the Campaign.

Speaker Thomas B. Reed opened the Republican campaign in Maine in a speech for the gold standard and protection at Alfred.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE ARMY WORM.

Will Cost Pennsylvania Farmers A Quarter Million of Dollars.

The loss to the farmers of Pennsylvania by ravages of the army worm will not fall short of a quarter of a million dollars. Reports to the Department of Agriculture from farmers in counties where the worm has made its appearance this summer estimate the aggregate loss at \$10,000 in some townships. The farmers in these localities estimate there individual loss anywhere from \$50 to \$600. The greatest damage has been done to the oats, bariey and grass crops.

State Zoologist Warren is preparing a bulletin which will give the loss caused by these little pests and their history and movements. It will be illustrated with photographs taken in the field showing how the worm damages the crops. The pest has not yet made its appearance in a number of counties. Dr. Warren thinks they will not cause much more damage this senson as the farmers have taken vigorous measures to eradicate them.

George Windisch, the Pittston wife, much.

George Windisch, the l'ittston wife murddeed in the county prison at Wilkesbarre Sunday after an liness of three weeks of typhoid panemonia. He was first sentenced to be hanged on June 1, but was respited until July 1 and again until September 1. He was 51 years old and died just one year from the date he entered the prison.

A company has been formed in Johnstown to build and operate a turnpike road from Johnstown to Armagh, in Indiana county. temporary organization was effected by the election of the following heard of directors: Dr. W. E. Matthews, David Barry, W. H. Sunshine, James Quinn, G. H. Brown, Jas. Shoemaker and Morris L. Woolf.

Three persons were instantly killed and Three persons were instantly killed and fiteen injured, some probabily fatally, by the derailing of a trolley car on the Columbia & Donegai electric road just outside the borough limits of Columbia. The dead are Adam Foehlinger, moterman of the car; Henry Smith and an unknown person.

The Lehigh Valley Coul and Iron Com-panys mammoth colliery breaker at Centraita, valued at \$90 000, was destroyed by fire, early Saturday morning. About 600 men were employed in the mine. The cause of the tire is not known.

The Blair county grangers held their an aual picnic at Lakemont park on the 6th, 5,000 people being in attendance. Addresses were made by Martin Whitehead, national lecturer of the grangers; W. F. Hill, Stat lecturer, and Mrs. Helen Johnson, of Eric.

Frank Puchiarelli, an Italian, aged 2s cars, was drowned in the Little Shenango ereek near Greenville, while bathing. A large number of Italians saw him go down, but ould not save him. While the family of C. P. Stonerode of

Milesburg, were in the rear of the house some one entered the front door and, going upstairs, rifled three trunks of \$3*, after ards getting away without being se While playing near the tracks at Corery, the year-eld son of August Pierson was run

over by a freight train. He was taken to the hospital, where amputation of both limbs was found to be necessary. James Reese & Sons will build launch ways at Freedom to construct steel hulls, and when the government dam is built at La-

cocks it is said they will probably remove their entire plant there. James Happ, aged 10, was drown 1° n the Schuylkili river at Heading Saturday after-noon while bathing. The boy got into swift water and was carried out into the stream.

Nicholas Fell swore out a warrant for Wm. Alshouse, of Beaver Falls, on a charge of criminal libel. He says Alshouse wrote a letter falsely accusing him of stealing coal. Rev. Father Irvinowski, a Polish Catholic pricet, of Scratton, has sued Jos. A. Lipnoki editor, and Daniel Langrowski, reporter, of a Polish paper, for \$10,000 each for libel.

The People's Light and Heat company, of Washington, has purchased three gas wells seven miles from the town, and will hereafter have an abundant supply for its patrons.

A. W. Potter was given a verdict against the Pennsylvania railroad at Middleburg, for \$13,320 on account of injuries received in the Kramer wreck last winter.

At the Simpson house, Mt. Pleasant, two negroes, who were refused beer, opened fire on the barkeepers, but nobody was hurt. The shooters are in jail. Adam Berger, a farmer living near Home-

wood, became insane through reading arguments on the gold and silver issue and had to be confined.

Israel Highberger, a hardware merchant of Manor, made an assignment for the bene-fit of his creditors. The assets will exceed

Habilities. John Hellstrom was arrested at Johnstown charged with setting fire to a factory, of which he was part owner, to get the in-

A citizens committee will confer with the council at New Castle with reference to purchase by the city of the water works,

Emil Karll, a restaurant keeper, at Eliwood, quarreled with his wife saturday and going to his bedroom shot himself. Gibson Mason, a Pittsburg & Western

freight conductor, living at Connellsville, was killed near there Saturday night. Edward McKenna fell from a freight train at Bolivar Junction, and was badly injured,

His home is in Newark, N. J. Charles Nygren, a Swede, was instantly killed by a fail of rock in the new Radebaugh tunnel, near Greensburg.

Mrs. David Bruner, of Bagdad, Westmore land county, was bitten by a copperhead snake and may die.

The proposal to issue bonds to build water works at Ligonier carried at the special election.

The postoffice at Columbus has been advanced from fourth to presidential class.

BOY BEHEADED BY A LION.

A Pet Bites the Head Off Manager Hurd's Little Son. At Chillicothe, Ohio, Eddie Hurd, the two

year-old son of Manager Hurd, was killed by a lion. Hurd and his wife are in charge of a part of Hagenbeck's trained menagerie, which is exhibiting at the fair grounds near town during the week of the Boss County

As a drawing-card they had a two-year-old lion tied to a stake near the entrance to the tent. The lion belongs to "Jim" Corbett, the prize-fighter, and was not regarded as

ferocious.

At 2 o'clock p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Hurd were at the tent, taking tickets with a big crowd on the outside. Little Eddle Hurd had been playing around the tent, and finally ventured too near the lion, which had been watching him closely. Suddenly the lion switched his tail, sprang violently forward, and the next instant the child's entire head was in the animal's mouth. The ferocious animal shook the infant as a terrier dog would shake a rat.

dog would shake a rat.

The mother, reckless of danger, rushed to the rescue of her babe and might have been torn to pieces but for the quick presence of mind of the father.

mind of the father.

People screamed and fled, white Manager Hurd rushed to the lion, selzed him by the laws, pulled them apart, and the headless body of his boy fell on the ground. It required a long time to club the lion into submission and get him in his cage. The audience was dismissed and no performance

We can always count upon God's help when we are doing his work.

LIVE TEMPERANGE TOPICS.

BOSTON'S YEARLY DRINK BILL.

According to the article which he contributes to the Forum, Doctor Francis G. Peabody, of Harvard University, calculates that Boston's drink-bill for a year is more than six millions of dollars, a larger sum than the aggregate expenses of the public schools, the fire, police and park departments.

DRUNKARD'S BODY AFTER DEATH. A post mortem examination of nearly seventy persons who had died from exces-sive use of ardent spirits showed the follow-

1. Congestion of the scalp and of the mem-brane of the brain, with much serous (watery) effusion. The substance of the brain white and firm, as if it had late in alco-hol for one or two hours.

2. The lungs not siways, but frequently congested or inflamed.
3. The heart flabby, enlarged, dilated and loaded with fat outside; the blood in it of a cherry-red color, and with no tendency to

The stomach perfectly white, and thickened in some eases; in others having patches of chronic inflammation. In the worst cases a large portion of the stomach covered with that species of inflammation which causes the blood to be poured from the minute

5. The liver enlarged—in old drunkards weighing from six to twelve pounds.
6. The omentum—a sort of apron which immediately covers the abdomen in front loaded with a gray, slushy fat.
7. The kidneys enlarged, flabby and infiltrated in numerous spots with whitish mat-

8. The small intestines filled with bile, and coated with a tenacious mucus.

9. The blood in a very fluid condition, having but little fibrine, but much albumen and

10. The whole body, except the brain, decomposing very rapidly.

Is it any wonder that a drunkard has woes?—Temperance Companion, Efig.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

Woman is the autocrat of society. It is she who says what shall be done and what shall not be done in social circles: who shall come and who shall go.

and who shall go.

It is within the power of woman to shape social iaws. It is the voice of woman that controls social sentiment. With this power in her possession to wield for good or evil, woman is in a great degree responsible for the elevation and purity of the social circle in which she moves. In regard to social drinking, it is a lamentable fact that much of its negative has been due to the great to social drinking, it is a lamentable fact that much of its negative has been due to the great to social drinking. of its popularity has been due to the encour-agement of women who control society. Let women on all occasions seek to foster a social sentiment against drinking and there will be fewer of our young men treading the downward road to ruin, and fewer of our old men sinking under the accumulated miseries of a drunken life.

Herein lies a responsibility that every was man must recognize—a responsibility from which no woman can shrink with impunity. There is a great burden of vice, and crime, the result of social drinking, lying at the doors of the women of American society, and well may we dread to see that burden salarged, lest it roll in upon us and crush all peace and happiness from our homes and from our lives.

from our lives.
It may seem but a little thing to a woman to offer a glass of wine or beer or eider to a gentleman at a social entertainment, and to her that may seem to be the end of the matter; but alas! too often it is not so. He goes out with an awakened craving for stimulants. The means to satisfy that craving are presented on all sides in the most tempting shapes. His little indulgence at the hands of his friends may have weakened his will power, and further includgence ensues. It bind a man's soul in a chain which may yet bind a man's soul in a hopeless and sternal be a compared by the compared by the standard by the st was a tiny link forged by a woman's hand, but it may be one in a shain which may yet bind a man's soul in a hopeless and sternal they tamper with such dangerous weapons.

—Sacred Heart Review.

PROBLETTION 121 YEARS OLD.

The first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, September 5, 1774, and adopted the following

"Resolved. That it be recommended to the several Legislatures of the United States to immediately pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate step to the pernicious practice of distilling grain, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived, if not quickly prevented. As a result of this measure, in 1776 Virginia prohibited the dis-tilling of grain, as also did New York, 'un-less the grain was unfit for flour,' Maryland prohibited grain distilling in 1778, and Pennsylvania in 1779.

Thus we see that prohibition is not a new-fangled notion of modern fanatics, but ante-dated the Declaration of Independence, The founders of the republic did not believe in freedom to manufacture and sellal coholic polsons. That was not the kind of freedom that they sought in this new world. The

one, but I thought my election was assured, when two nights before the voting was to be done a delegation came to me and wanted money with which to buy a couple of gallons of whisky. I refused to give it and the next of whisey. I religion to give it and the next day my friends told me that my opponent had furnished four gallons and thirty men who had been relied upon to support me had gone on a pienic and had agreed to vote for the other man. This I knew would defeat me, and after carefully polling my strength, a comparatively easy matter in a community a comparatively easy matter in a community where every voter is known, I concluded that the liquor had settled it against me. Election day came and not a man who went on the picnic returned. The polls closed and I was elected by ten votes. We subsequently learned that the crowd had got drunk and been arrested, keeping them away from town. Had I given the liquor my friends would have gone and those of my opponent remained at home, "—Washington Star,

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Wine opens the damper to let all the fires of evil in a mon burn.

Saloon keepers are recruiting officers for the army of drunkards. The drunkard's wife knows by bitter ex-

perience that wine is a mocker. More people enter jail through the saloon doors than in all other ways combined,

Every swing of the saloon door finds an echo of woe in the heart of some woman. The Chicago Tribune says that Equor was the cause of 749 murders reported in its col-Statistics of the World's Fair recently pub-

lished show that out of a total attendance of 28,000,000 only 156 cases of drunkenness were reported. Sir Andrew Clark, the general physician in the largest hospital in London, says that seven out of every ten persons treated there owe their iil health to drink.

Temperance Cause asserts that there are more than forty temperance societies in Japan, with a membership of upwards of ten thousand men and women.

At a school for Indian boys the question was asked of a boy ten years old: "What does alcohol do to a man's brain?" "It makes him think crooked." he replied. In the little German principality of Waldeck a decree has been proclaimed that a license to marry will not be granted to any individual who is in the habit of getting

ccccccccccccccc For the whole family

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CYCLING NOTES.

A Brooklyn in ventor has parented a systa-Women cyclists have been debarred from

racing in Canada. The L. A. W. in New York State now muchbers 17,021 members.

A prominent cycle dealer said that the only change he expected to see in the 1897 wheel was the cushion frame.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney rides the bicycle in mixlaration. He is enthusiastic over the exercise it also

The Russian Minister of the Interior itarefused to sanction the proposal of the st. Petersburg Municipal Council to place a tax on bicycles.

If you should become very futigued when riding it is well to change the position of your saddle and hardle bur slightly. It will ease you a great deal, English wheel manufacturers are rapely working themselves into a state of sections sharm over the invasion of their country by

American bicycle frames, Don't tug or pull at the handle bars exceed th climbing steep hills. Until you can rule bands off you do not discover how mark power is wasted in this way.

Two young men, John La France and Norman DeBaux, are said to have made thaten between New York and San Francisco on their bicycles in thirty-seven days.

Joseph Greibler, the well-known creatified of St. Paul, while racing at Lima, Ohio, burst a blood vessel. He was thrown against a fence and died twenty minutes afterwards. A well-known coster, who tras won many

A newly patented saddle is made of spon; rubber covered with fine saddle leather. The virtues claimed for it are many, among

them resiliency, perfect ventilation, perfect shape which never changes, and conforma-tion to the motion of the rider's body.

payed streets, are said to be giving great satisfaction to the wheelers, but many taxpayers are up in arms against the expense Members of the American. Bleycle Repairers' Association, of Chicago, have adopted a system which will probably diminish the theft of bicycles. In future a deposit of \$10 will be required from unknown lessors. In will be required from unknown lessors. In addition, the person reating a wheel will be obliged to sign a blank form in which it is agreed, among other things, that payment for damage to the whole it. association, as a further precatitionary measure against theft, a tyosates a private mark being placed on all wheels used in

MARKETS

PITT-BURG Grain, Figur and Feed. Na. 1 red. No. Tycllow shedes Maxet enr. UATS No. I white... HYE-No I. REFUSED TO TREAT AND WAS ELECTED.

"I was elected to my present office," said B. C. Arnold, of Winston, Aia, at the National, who is now serving his second term as Alderman, "because I would not buy a jug of fiquor. The contest was a very close one, but I thought my election was assured, when two nights before the voting was to be Dairy Products, DR. SNYDER, States to the total and the total of the tota

BUTTER-Eigh Creamery 1 Fairy Creamery 1 Fairy Country Roll Chiese, Com, new New York, new New York, new New York, new 1 Fruit and Vegetables. bkans-liand-picked, per bu ... CABBAGE-liene grown, but Poultry, Etc. CHICKENS, Ppair Ecos Fa and Ohio, fresh Miscelianeous.

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bri gela