AS TO COAST FORTIFICATIONS.

Millery Officers Very Generally Oppose Disappearing Guns.

RMY REORGANIZATION BILL

gelf to Neet With Opposition in the House-Generals Miles and Corbin.

agton, May 24,-The army reon bill that slipped through so easily seems to have tion in the House. This is scause neither General Miles, ling the army, nor General as efficient adjutant general I do not pretend to say why so, but it is probable that the of the House have not come with either of these officers s senators, and perhaps all members have not had the ir records as men of dis-the army. There is no advancement of these two ry important feature The necessity of passing reorganization bill seems and Congress is willing to hat is best for the army. of organizations have a respective corps and are etty stiff fight in the house

setther Gen, Miles nor Gen. the effect that the staff or-has upon the army is so care of the fortifications en erected along our coasts in the army. This is a all the members of the he consideration of this facts have been brought not exactly to the credit but which will no doubt Friction between two almost sure when both bureau of the war de-ses not get along very well illery arm, as the officers of ses have charge of the big are opposed to the propour various fortificain the discussion for of our national defense. GERMAN WAR TALK

Army members will leave the procession and take cars to Mt. Olivet and city cemeteries under Col. F. H. Clark and H. P. Burns respectively. The school children will disperse at this point. The balance of the procession will then proceed east to N street, where it will divide, one division going to Mt. Olivet under command of the marshal and the other to city cemeteries under command of Capt. F. M. Bishop. administration and in vited. Some of the dip-ughing at this state of day and said that this un representatives in ything right by hav

gathering at his hat Germany was dis ne distinguished mar remarks of another man relative to th trouble with Germany said with considerable for our party. Why

good work for the western more than six years there ing in Congress the well comes" bill, which means ers who took claims on eservations will not have per acre which was it would pass on ppropriation bill in defeated even then a, took charge o called upon it ard Senator Nelson ad it passed without surprising, as the elng nearer correct.

SOLEMN PAGEANT.

fal Day Procession Will be an Imposing One.

Wells and Scaff Will Review Colomn.

minittee having the matter in has completed the arrangements big parade, the order of march

column formation. The parade one at 10 o'clock sharp from the a point. The following is the on of police.

hel and aldes. st (Reld's).

san post, G. A. R.-F. H. Clark

dered in a most feeling manner that matchless song, "Stall we Meet Beyond SHORT LINES WIN

The Tea

1900

Green leaves and blossoms

and sunny warm weather.

And singing and loving-all come back

Spanish war volunteers-Mai F. A

Troop C. Ninth United States cavalry

Lieut, White commanding. Brig, Gen. J. Q. Cannon and staff, N.

First regiment N. G. U .- Col. M. S.

titchie commanding. Company A—Capt. Lewis E. Gilbert

ommanding. Company B-Capt. Sophus E. H.

Lund, commanding. Company C-Capt. George F. Sum-

ners commanding. Signal Corps—Capt. J. J. Greenewald

Civic societies and citizens, Elks and

School children, under N. D. Corser aide to marshal, who will countermarch

and fall into line of procession at Third South street as soon as rest of proces-

sion passes that point. Gov. H. M. Wells and staff, Mayor

and City Council, board of education and superintendent of schools will re-

when procession from front of Kolitz's store, 60 Main street. School children will form on each side of Main street, beginning at Third

South and extending north.
Organizations will take positions as

Spanish war volunteers form on Mar-ket street, right resting on Main. Troop C. Ninth United States cavalry, on east side of Main street, right rest-

ng opposite south side Market street. National Guard of Utah on west side

east Fourth South street, right resting

Civic societies and citizens on west Fourth South street, right resting on

Main. Col. Maurice M. Kaighn will be grand

marshal with Gen. William H. Pen-rose, U. S. A., assistant, Capt. F. M.

rose, U. S. A., assistant, Capt. F. M. Bishop will be chief aide with the following assistant aides: Maj. W. A. Stanton, N. D. Corser, C. D. Goodsell, Capt. J. Wash Young, Lieut. Ray C. Naylor, Maj. W. C. Forbush, Lieut. F. T. Hines, Capt. J. E. Calne, Capt. Frank Jennings, Roy Kaighn, Maj. Edmind Wilkes.

The line of march will be porth, on

The line of march will be north of Main street to South Temple and thence

east to Eagle Gate, where the Grand Army members will leave the proces-

After reviewing the parade Governor

Wells and staff will fall into line at the Eagle Gate. Services will be held at

both cemeteries under the Grand Army ritual, and a detail from both posts and

the Spanish war volunteers will go to Fort Douglas to decorate the soldiers'

Rev. George Balley delivered a mem-

orial address at the Westminster church yesterday morning.

SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH.

Interesting Memorial Program Will

be Held Wednesday Evening.

The following program will be ren-

dered at the First Methodist church on

Song, "Barbara Freitchie"....

LAID TO HER FINAL REST

Impressive Funeral Services Over the

remains of Mrs. Emma Sheets.

filled to the limit yesterday afternoon

by people who came to evince their love

for their departed sister, and listen to

her many admirable traits of character warmly dwelt upon, by men who

ter warmly dwelt upon, by men who had known them.

The services were very impressive, the sympathetic speaking, the rich and soulful music, and the wealth of beautiful flowers, the sweetest symbols of the tenderest feelings, all conspired to

cast an air of pathos yet resignation over the assembly. The services were

opened by a male quartet composed of Messrs. Pyper, Whitney, Patrick and

singing the beautiful Gill, singing the beautiful piece, "Refuge." As a second piece, they ren-

Especially Mothers

Are most competent to appreciate the purity, sweetness, and delicacy of Curr-

CURA SOAP, and to discover new uses for

Its remarkable emollient, cleansing, and

purifying properties derived from Curi-

CURA, the great skin cure, warrant its use

in preserving, purifying, and beautifying the complexion, hands, and hair, and in

the form of washes and solutions for nicer-

ative weaknesses, annoying irritations and

chafings, as well as for many sanative pur-

anointings with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients, in addition,

In many of the above conditions, gentle

poses which readily suggest themselves.

will prove of astonishing benefit.

The Eighth ward meeting house was

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock:

Main street south of Market street. All Hallows band and cadets

McKean post, Maxwell post and old soldiers, Society of the Philippines, rough riders, Utah cavalry and other

All Hallows College cadets. Sait Lake City fire department.

mmanding.

While every afternoon at three

We have our

Pride of

Tea

beolutely free from

Japan

(Tree)

The speakers were Elders John Mc-The speakers were Elders John Mc-Allister, John Cartwright, Bishop Henry Burton, James E. Talmage and President Joseph E. Taylor. The ceremonies were concluded with George D. Pyper rendering in his sweet-est voice, "The Beautiful City."

PRISONER PUTS UP A FIGHT. Tries to Escape from Officer Hilton and Gets Clubbed.

Last evening, Officer Hilton arrested a man named J. E. McClom on the charge of drunkenness, and started with him to the hall. Just as they were GIMLIN WAS HIT NINE TIMES about to enter the station door, McGlom refused to go further. A struggle ensued and Mac struck the officer in the ace and darted up First South, Fitz-eruld of the fire department took out fter the fellow and soon overhauled McGlom was then booked and thrown

In the scuille McGlom's hand and left arm were pretty badly bruised by Officer Hilton's club, and this morning his injuries required the attention of

PERSONAL.

commence of the second Dr. King has returned.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Douglas Wailace vill return here tonight from Denver, Mrs. Andrew MacLean has returned o Kemmerer, Wyo., after a visit here

with old acquaintances. White House; Wm. R. Palmer, Cedar Sty: John Clark, Creede, Colo.; Geo. liansing, Rawlins, Wyo.

Walker house: C. H. Mathews, Rich-field: Jas. J. Thomas, Helena; F. A. Nelson, D. M. Fisher, Butte, George Arbogast, well known here, is in town for a few days, having come in from his mining properties.

Silver City, (Ida.), Avalanche: Mrs. Emmett Morrow has gone to Salt Lake City for a visit with relatives. Hon, C. S. Varian returned from the east yesterday. Mr. Varian has visited

st. Paul and Philadelphia during his Mr. Sam Purdie, of Ogden came down

this morning and will remain here dur-ing the summer, having an engagement ith the Christensen orchestra at Saltair for this season. Teton (Ida.), Peak: Mrs. S. R. Find-ey left for Salt Lake City Monday, where she will visit here sister-in-law,

Mrs. T. H. McGranahan, for a week. Mr. W. J. Tingue, a plush manufac-

ONE FROM OGDEN

The Visitors' Plays Were a Succession of Astonishing Errors.

Asbury and White, the Home Team's New Men, Showed Up Well-Latter to be Permenent Member.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P. W. L. P.C Rio Grande Western 9. 6 The Salt Lake teams' position in the

tumble yesterday as shown in the above table. The Ogdens gave the Short Lines a severe drubbing yester-day in revenge for Saturday's loss, while at Pocatello the heretofore inwhile at Pocatello the heretofore in-vincible Ries, through carelessness, made it possible for the Pocatellos to Ogdens are now neck and neck for first place, the "Pokies" second and the poor old short Lines at the bot-tom. On Wednesday the Pocatelles and Blo Grandes will play two here and the Short Lines and Ogdens will play

two at the junction city. ONE FOR SHORT LINES.

For the first time this season the Short Lines thawed out a trifle and won a game Saturday, They managed somehow or other to defeat Ogden by a score . of 11 to 6 and their joy was so great hat it is the probable cause for thei errible fall down yesterday. With Ogden's awful errors and kicks, kicks, kicks they made a brilliant showing indeed. In errors they established a record such as was never known among professionals in Utah, making in all ofteen. The home team showed up fairly well except in the second inning, when Dan Taylor, who was in the box,

Ogden 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 Hits ... 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 6 OGDENITES GET EVEN. They Defeat the Home Team by a

Score of 18 to 6.

The Ogdens had a walk away with the Short Lines yesterday and the defeat of the home toam was so complete that it took all the sweatness out of their victory of the day previous.

The Short Lines put Ridder in the box but the visitors had little or no results. rouble in hitting him. In the seven ne was forced to retire and Dan Tay ook his place. Dan made a bet showing than did Kidder for be o Clowed one hit in three innings while ord was hit almost as easy as the possible for the railroaders to score SCORE BY INNINGS.

RIO GRANDES DEFEATED.

Pocatello Team Wins Both Games Score of First Was 18 to 4.

The Pocatello baseballists are wild with joy because their team won tw games from the Rio Grandes yesterda; The Rios are still one ahead of the Po catellos for they have defeated ther

Rio Grandes 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 Batteries-Pendergraft and Scare;

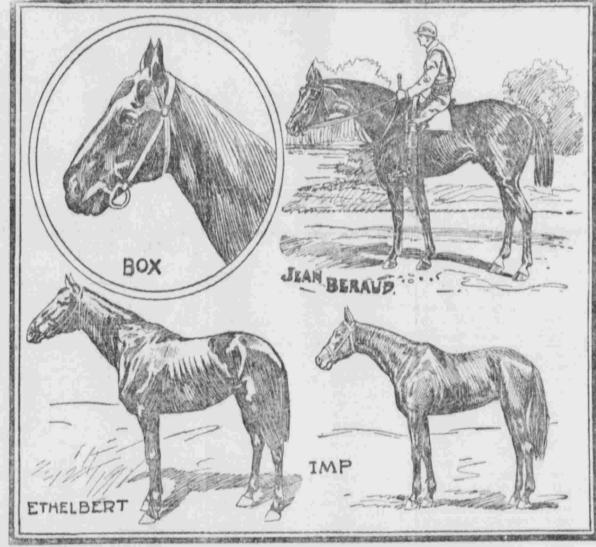
GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Salt Lake vs. Ogden on Decoration Day.

Tomorrow afternoon Captain Callison of the Salt Lake Gun club will select his team to compete in the shoot with the Ogden team Wednesday. The event will take place at 1:30 p. m.
The local marksmen will go to Ogden early in the morning in order to take part in the sweepstake shooting before

EMMA FOOTE WINS.

The match race Saturday at Calder's Park between Erma D. A. and Emma Foote was suddenly ended in the sececame a bit wild and sent four men The first heat was won by Erma D bases on balls in succession. Dan A by five lengths. Erma broke soot pitched but five innings and consider- | after the start but McCoy soon br



SOME OF THE FAMOUS HORSES IN THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP

ing a tour of the west.

Evanston News-Register: R. C. Chambers and Alma D. Katz, two prominent Utah residents and property holders in Uintah county, were in Evanston Monday on business.

At the Cullen today: B. T. Miller, Cherry Creek, Nev.: F. E. Michener, Samuel C. Stump, Toledo, Ohio; O. L. Albright, Tiffin, Ohio; H. W. Smith, Glenwood Springs; A. S. Hatch, Ella Hatch, Graymont, Ill.

Guests at the Kenyon today are L. A. Metzet, Monida; A. A. Elder, Dubuque, Iowa; A. M. York and wife, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. B. Killain, Delta, Colo.; John Sparks, Reno, Nev.; C. H. Miller, Ogden; Frank Righy, Chicago.

Fremont, (Ida.). Journal: Clerk Nebeker, of the general tithing office Sait Lake City, has been in town for a week past, auditing the books of the Rexburg Milling Company. He fin-ished his work Wednesday and re-turned. He found the business in a flourishing condition,

Butte Miner: Mrs. Geoffrey Lavell, of Butte, Mont., sister of A. H. Tarbett, who has been visiting in Salt Lake, left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where her eldest daughter, Helen, will graduate from the Georgetown convent in

Snake River, (Ida.), Current: Mesars, Jacob Wintch, O. H. Coollugh, T. A. Hoggan and S. E. Sorenson, of Manti, Utah, are looking over our great Snake river country with the intention of buyng property suitable for sheep and cat-

Mr. A. M. York, managing editor of the Post Standard, one of the big papers of Syracuse, New York, passed through the city today accompanied by his wife. During his few hours' stay he was shown about the town by Mr. E. B. Wicks, who bails from Syracuse originally, and who was a former friend of Mr. York. He and his wife are on their way to the coast to enjoy the first vacation he has had for many years.

Teton Peak, (Ida.), Saturday: Mrs. S. R. Findley left for Salt Lake City Monday where she will visit her sinter. in-law, Mrs. T. H. McGranahan, for in-law, Mrs. 1. H. McGrananan, for a week, she will then go to Denver to spend the summer. Mr. Findley accompanied her as far as Idaho Falls. F. W. Ross, who has been visiting his family in Salt Lake City for several weeks, returned Monday to St. Anthony where he will remain for some time looking after his large cattle business.

turer of Fort Plain. New York, stopped I fing that it was his first trial this year, there up right. In the home stretch at the Knutsford last night. Mr. Tinke did well, allowing the visitors to get Emma Foote broke and Erms won in gue, accompanied by his wife, is making the plain in but three hits. He was relieved by 2:24%. The second heat, the most excit-Adder who allowed three more. Ogden's man, Gimlin, was hit nine times. TWO NEW PLAYERS.

The Short Lines had two new men n the field. They were Ernest Asbury, the little centerfield from Denver, and Lieutenant White who played second plause each time they came up.

Asbury had but few chances to show what he could do but everyone seemed satisfied. It is understood that Lieutenant White is to be a permanent member of the team and it must be said that the Short Lines are fortunate

ROW IN THE FOURTH, In the fourth the game came very near going to the Short Lines by de-fault. Gimlin raised a mighty (?) how game was given to the home team After squabbling for about thirty min utes Taylor admitted that the ball Sam Browning refereed the game build not give entire satisfaction. His decisions on balls and atrikes were very poor, calling caught tips fouls and

missed tips strikes. Pollowing is the score:

SHORT LINE. Kidder, p.... 2 0 0 0 1 Totals 41 11 9 27 17 3

OGDEN. Ferrin, 2b v. Bluth, r.f., 4 0 0 0 1 Hansford, e.f., 2 0 1 0 0

Totals 24 6 6 24 11 15 Kimmerer bit by batted pull.

Score by innings:

ing of all was called in thirty minutes Emma Foots broke in the second half and it looked bad for her. Edwards brought her up O. K., and soon over-hauled Erma. The two horses were coming in like the wind when suddenly Erma D. A. staggered and almos stopped while Emma foote finished in 1:05%. Time for the heat was 2:25%.

the third heat it was impossible to do so and McCoy was forced to withdraw Emma Foots went the fourth alone. making it in 2:35 and winning the \$200

FOREIGN EVENTS.

EASTERN BASEBALL GAMES. All But One Contest Prevented by Rain.

National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cincinnatt. New York at Pittsburg Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Chicago-Brooklyn, postponed; rain. Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 10.

American League. STANDING OF CLUBS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Buffalo. Detroit at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Chicago.

Mninespolis at Milwaukee. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Detroit-Cleveland, postponed; rain, Skin Diseases

When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and acid. This poison is carried through the general circulation to all parts of the body, and upon reaching This poison is carried through the grant and eruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczems, the skin surface there is a redness and etupton, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe. While the skin is the scat of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use.



The disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.

The many preparations of arsenic, mercury, potash, etc., not only do not cure skin diseases, but soon rain the digestion and break down the constitution. S. S. S., nature's own remedy, made of roots, herbs and barks, of great purifying and tonical properties, quickly and

effectually cures blood and skin troubles, because it goes direct to the root of the viscase and stimulates and restores normal, healthy action to the different organs, cleaness and enviches the blood, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous secretions. S. S. S. cures permanently because it leaves none of the original poison to referment in the blood and cause a fresh attack. Healthy blood is necessary to preserve that clear, smooth skin and beautiful com-plexion so much desired by all. S. S. S. can be relied upon with certainty to keep

the blood in perfect order. It has been curing blood and skin diseases for half a century; no other medicine can show such a record, S. S. S. contains no poisonous minerals — is purely vegetable and harmless.

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d skin diseases, who will take pleasure in alding by their advice and direction all who desire it. Write fully and freely about your case; your letters are held in strictest confidence. We make no charge whatever for this services. Our book on Blood and THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, CA.

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n the streets.

R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS CO. Zannannan and a sandan and a sa

Yesterday afternaan at Calder's park Jupiter made three heats, the first in 2:30 the next in 2:28 and the last in 2:20. The last half mile was made in

Dr. Keysor's Jupiter and R. Mekensle's Tombstone are matched for a

A matched game of baseball is being

race Wednesday.

Cincinnati, May 27. — Pittsburg slaughtered Phillips in the first inning today and Breitenstein had to leave in the fifth. Hahn pitched the last four innings and allowed one scratch hit. Waddell was very effective. Attendance 2009. endance, 3,000. SCORE. 2:26. The last half mile was made in 1:16. Black Cloud made it in 2:32. Bodine went a mile in 2:34. Minnie in 2:36. Monte Boy in 2:38 and Wind Spitter in

R. H. E ..2 7 1 ner, Umpire-Swartwood,

GRAND STAND GONE UP.

That of Cincinnati Baseball Club Destroyed by Fire. troyed by Fire.

O., May 26.—The grand- Evanston teams for Decoration day. tand of the Cincinnati baseball club, The same will be played in this city Western avenue and Findley street, and the proceeds will be donated to the Western avenue and Findley street, was almost totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Only a part of the stand was sayed. The loss is about \$15,000. The Cincinnati and A. H. Meredith, the BYCK store man, Boston game scheduled for this after-noon will have to be postponed. As first time prize, It is a beauty and will

rebuilt by the time they return from THE RACES.

Cincinnati. Cincinnati, May 26.—The first six Referring to the above entitled article days' meeting at the Newport track ended today with a great crowd on the ly permit a constant reader and a good grounds. Drogheda ran the fastest five furlongs as a two-year-old of the

Foneda second: Sakatuck third. Time Second race, six furlongs, selling- and good character; of kindly disposi-Kilt won, Dr. S. C. Ayres second, W. G.
Welsh third. Time—1:15.
Third race, five furlongs—Drogheda won, McAddle second, Syncophated the beneficent laws of our beautiful won, McAddle second, Systeman Sandy third. Time—1:01%.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, by thousand people of all ages and sexsellin—Fannic Taylor won, Eitholin es in this city who ride a wheel, adding Fannic Taylor won.

Fourth race, handicap, six furlongs—
May Beach won. Dr. Walmsley second.
Abe Furst third. Time—1:15%.

Fifth race, nide and fifty vards, selling—Sidbow won, Knight Bannert second. John Baker third. Time—1:45%.

Sixth race, five furlongs, selling—Icon

was Corewall second. won, Cogswell second, Senator Joe third. Time-1:924. Seventh race, mile-Cross Molina won, Refugee second, Donation third. see if this isn't so, any observant man Time-1:424.

SPORTING NOTES. On Decoration day the Pocatellos wift come to Salt Lake and give the Rio an occasion Grendes a chance to get even for the two games the Rios lost yesterday.

The Rio Grandes and the Short Lines. Business College teams are scheduled for practice games today and Friday at Walker's park.

Dan Tyler pitched good ball in the first inning of Saturday's game.

Sam Browning's decisions on strikes and balls at Saturday's contest between the Short Lines and Ogden, were greet-

ed with hisses and groans. This is how Ogden's coach encouraged the lads Saturday: "Well, well, its all over, its all over."

Little Earnest Asbury's splendid base running and throwing was a fea-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate NERVOUSNESS. A superior restorative when the ner-

yous system has become impaired by

mental or physical overwork.

the Cincinnati team goes on a long undoubtedly be one of the most drawing eastern trip Tuesday the stands will be features of the prize list. "THE BICYCLE NUISANCE."

To the Editor: friend of the "News," who is one of the five furlongs as a two-year-old of the meeting in the third event, covering the distance in 1915. Results:

We as a whole, the great wheeling fraterally, are a law-abiding people:

business men and women of good habits of others and a wholesome regard for the beneficent laws of our beautiful city. There can not be less than twen-

Figure up the number in each family.
Figure up the number in each family you know who ride, and estimate the number of families. Of this entire number, pethaps four or five thousand ride the wheel to and from business; it isn't a matter of pleasure with them so much as convenience and economy; it has become a necessity. Riding to and from the office three times daily, winter and summer, on east Second South Chicago. May 26.—Last day Lakeside.
Weather cloudy track good. Results:
First race, mile, seiling—Little Reggle won, Mellocole second, Cherry Bounce II, third. Time—1:42½.
Second race, four furlongs—Money Musk won, Kid Cox second, the Cuban Girl third. Time—1:45½.
Third racefi mile and an eighth, handlcap—Molo won, Strangest second, Jully Roger third. Time—1:50.
Fourth race, handlcap, six furlones.
Fourth race, handlcap, six furlones.

their wheel or pollution on by the dirty contact.

Saturday is too cowardly

Chicago-Ransas City, postponed; ain.

Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 6.

WADDELL VERY EFFECTIVE.

Pittsburgers Slaughtered Phillips in the First Inning.

Cincinnati, May 27. — Pittsburg slaughtered Phillips in the first inning slaughtered Phillip anywhere from three to fifteen blocks to be compelled to take the middle of the street, not only because of the dirt —the dust and the mud—but because of the hot sun and the extra exercion necessary to push a wheel through the slippery sand and dust and slush or over the crunching hald dry mud lumps

> There seems to be an unfounded and unwarranted prejudice in the minds of tome pedestrians against the wheelmen; this, I believe, is confined mostly to middle aged and older gentlemen who have never experienced the case of car-riage and convenience of travel the people seem imbued with the idea that every wheelman is grimly determined to make an example of that poor pedes-trian—to run him down—to smash him -to lacerate and totally demolish his poor carcass—simply for the fun of it. As a matter of fact, nothing is further from the mind of any wheelmen. If he comes in contact with a pedestrian, it is the contact with a pedestrian, it comes in contact with a pedestrian, it is the result of an accident without doubt; the wheelman has everything to lose and nothing to gain by contact; he is to take the jolt as well as the possible damage to the wheel, neither of which is enjoyable in any sense, if the average pedestrian would ever learn to walk quietly along and pay no attention to the wheelman, there would never be any trouble as the wheelman will always run around the footman but will always run around the footman, but if the pedestrian steps suddenly to one side, the chances are that the wheel-may may be so close that he can't turn out of the way quickly enough to avoid contact, and in that event, of course

the wheelman always gets the blame.

Permit me to say in conslusion, that
we, as a class, object to being tabooed
and "sat upon" because of the wrong doing of a few individuals. We have laws; let them be enforced and don't cry and howl down the wheeling fraternity because a few heedless fools will overstep the bounds of propriety.

A Woman's Awful Peril. "There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an opera-tion" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Bidge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundies. Gall stones had formed and she con-stantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Deut,

Cyclists should always carry a bettle of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, in case of accident, if applied immediately, it will subdue the pain, prevent swelling and discoloration, and quickly heal the wounds. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. L.

Piles are not only most painful, but Piles are not only most painful, but also very dangerous, as the inflamed nodules are very apt to take on malignant action and cancer of the rectum is produced. They should be cured. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure the most obstinate cases. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Children who are weak, fretful or troublesome should be given a few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMI-FUGE. They will then become strong, healthy and active, have rosy cheeks, bright eyes, will be happy and laughing all the day long. Price, 25 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilions properties, the digestion becomes im-paired and the bowels constipated, HERBINE has a direct action on the liver and excretory organs, and a few doses will cure any case of billousness. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Don't despair because you have a weak constitution. The vitalizing principle of HERBINE will assuredly strengthen it. In every drop of HERB INE there is life. There is a stimulatlng, regenerating power, unequaled in the whole range of medicinal prepara-tions. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Rheumatism is conceded to have its origin in a poisoned condition of the blood, and to be most successfully blood, and to be most successfully treated by HERBINE, which acts upon ade against the whole fra-heelmen.

melmen as a class, have as apt for the average scorchmeter of the offending agents. Price, apt for the average scorchmeter of the liver, kidneys and other blood purifying organs, thereby divesting the system of the offending agents. Price, apt for the average scorchmeter of the liver, kidneys and other blood purifying organs, thereby divesting the system of the offending agents. Price, applied to the liver, kidneys and other blood purifying organs, thereby divesting the system of the offending agents.

th Will Regin at 10 o'clock-Gov.