Sports and Pastimes

Wheeling and Athletic Gossip.

Tremble, ye devotees of the stirrup or the clip and tangent spoke! The relict has gone forth; bicycling and wheeling in general are instituted by the Prince of darkness and all those who participate in this soul-destroying sport, whether for business or pleasure, are bound "burning brimstone" (as Mikado says it) to a very warm place as soon as your sons, too!

But joking aside, according to the exchanges a few days ago, at a conference of the leading lights of a prominent religious sect held at Toronto, Canada, last week, the bicycle question was discussed, and it was clearly held that a good Christian could not ride a wheel on any of the seven days of work and number ninety-four beyond reproach. The Rev. J. H. Messenger, of the Hope Baptist church, Albany, does not belong to the above sect, still he has been coerced into resigning his pastorate because he made his pastoral calls on a bicycle.

A puzzling contest comes from Baltimore, where a minister has recently been presented with a wheel by his parishioners, the bestal to enable him to perform more speedily and thoroughly his pastoral perambulations.

Racing stories are started up monthly over the much desired question of professionalism. Tedious author L. A. W. in general get a rule since when professed to shake loose the bar the league has been working throughout the United States, unless aligned in the fold, and everyone anxiously awaits the outcome. Already there are signs of the coming fight, which promises to be a hot one, and everyone is making every conceivable effort towards securing the proportionate share of professionals that will shortly overall. It is a fact that the third class is from professionalism are I a not all were sent out tomorrow for every Class B made in professionism, there would be a week vacancy of them, as was the case when Bicycle Cattle killed another wheel by causing idle finally the same regime to the amateurs when in such hands aroused last mother's son of them has reached substantial gain on the implies, thereby voluntarily declaring themselves professionals. Whether finally does control professional events, however, must have a hard and fast cast rule sensible, as American wheeling's decisive supremacy in clean reputation will be at stake and true sport supremacy is the reduced almighty dollar.

Local interest this week centers upon the second annual road race given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. And the day dawned with a good crowd flocked out and paid their fifty cents admission, because Fenton and fifty more paid pushers and not that to advertisement. It is a shame the public have when they don't get what they pay for, they squeal. Not one of the disappointed ones could complain of the bill of fare—that the issue were fair good, interesting and exciting as road race go, teeming with surprises and dark horses, battle battles, wrecked hay wagons, etc., all repetitive to make a country road race. No, the public had been informed upon to the full details and through the press by Salt Lake's Chieftain, young man Fenton was 100 sprinters were going to try conclusions at 5 p. m. July 10th; as the parties wanted Fenton, means follows, and very unprincipled were led to substitute offered them. Then when the race was concluded and the "fancy" failed to materialize, they caused the hackneys, the Salt Lake bicycle race promoter's file is not a lazy one; if things pan out well he gets little credit; if they don't, the, ugh!

The result of the race was a surprise. Drahin of Ogden and Peacock of Provo explained first, five minutes, leaving Fenton, the first man over the top, by 3 minutes. There were comic and dramatic situations on the bicycle every mile of the way. McCauley's dialogue with Bonnie Jean, whose erratic movements permitted no passing, is deserving of commendation a gem. This it was just as long as you know, in every settlement passed through, and a red bedding out is enough to obtain any wheelman Holmes's ire. Further, when well-meaning people would meet the tempting presence of this cutest! It is to be hoped that the after the rated junior, will learn to remark, "This must be a country road." Someone on the train got off that sweet "Mint" joke, but was quickly suppressed.

The News was well represented, two of our boys getting out and with joices hoped to get a good story, standing a good show for first over the town until wheeled gracefully by a new, a la spent eagle, into the hillside the road, just before making the turn into the home stretch.

The bicycle ordinance business and finance are after this week's issue of the W. L. Kenyon's weekly, and if understood in that direction, may chat at a physical force delegation. It is claimed by the sleepy Lake Express, in two column a young man in the matter of naming up newer sidewalk structure. His method of measuring streets (every one found guilty) very lately does point to there being something rotten in Denmark—on the other side of the house. However, Mr. Lawson's case did not get a prosecution on the street, as unnecessarily supposed, in fact, gets to commonly mentioned in whatever, but simply has the opinion wanted, in search of proof. There is not a day that passes but some poor pedestrian, or better of a horse, has invoke bridge a complaint at the city hall as to the dangerous sidewalks, until the City Council are seriously proposing to settle sidewalk setting studies every transaction, which will be a fantastic, in search of a right. Tendering wheeling practically impossible during wet weather. Also of without exemption the offenders have been tags, always to been getting their money's worth from hired wheels, and the question is, are the repairs and wheelmen to suffer by their back dues?

Dr. Howell retired from his duties as special, as he found that his especial duty was at stake, and now Enoch says he can't afford to make exemption. The power lying would be for the repairs (we wheelmen of Salt Lake to get together and put on two or three professional, called stakes, let them get out about 7:30 a. m. and by the time the public are in the mill will be last adjusted and then proceed to make other highly entertaining and interesting or the Bishop's decision is that the repairs are required to be at their cost or time.

It is time that some bugbear drivers was seen in insight in taking up an amusement amount of road and in one or two cases put the drivers under the ban of society, and the ladies of their marriages were totally refused that wheelmen have their rights.

The International cycle office is now permanently located on the third floor of the Wasatch block. Elliot Burrill have required the position of the secretaryship of the Bee's Hive Springs Cycle Track association, to be operating his whole time to look everything that pays.

Manager Early late morning forwarded instructions to three Denver track men, who will participate in the track race July 25th. It is almost definitely settled that Zimmerman will be here for that event, so order will be given by Business and Gambler of Colorado, who will arrive July 17. Farmer, Wells and McCleary, of California, are expected to be here for the same meet.

The Bowling club seems to have drop a natural death. A course of good outings and a few at the 14 Gardens have resulted in a decrease. There was a rumor that the University A. C. contemplated joining as the enthusiasm in bowling—knowing or sending a club, but the latter has passed over.

The Y. M. C. A. contemplates starting a regular wheelmen foot ball team early in the season. Let us see they will be able to hold their own against the rough-and-tumble of the game. Ogden and Provo have organized and have two teams ready to go out challenge for Logan, six on Salt Lake on the cycle road, Ogden and Provo to take place, Springville and Provo, on the novel. Park City has been hall. Charville in evidence, until we know what we can do. Well, I guess we were due Williams.

Critics never the appeal strongly to the average American outside of Philadelphia. It is universal, if an acquired taste like limburger cheese or olives. Like a glass of pickle juice it is well prized to be appreciated—a taste that lasts three days is sure to be hollow to the uninitiated within an hour. It is typical English, you know," and have a tot said in the cause of Albion, no matter in what part of the globe they may be placed. On summer evenings one may see the game in a very primitive state clipped of Liberty "Cricket" with accompaniment of cries of "Good ball," "Steady well bowled," etc., etc.

The Englishmen are at present getting up a large testimonial to their veteran cricketer Dr. W. G. Grace, which attention not is needed by the Prince of Wales, Sir Henry Irving, Lord Clarke and numerous other dames with handles to them.

MORE DEPUTY REGISTRARS.

The Utah Commission Appoints Another Batch of Three—Resolution By Lubeck.

The Utah Commission, too late for publication in the NEWS, yesterday afternoon appointed the following deputy registrars for the coming election:

Beaver County—Adamsville, Joseph H. Jewett; Beaver, W. S. Tullidge; Greenville, James Hedges; Greenville, Stephen Ball; Jacob Morrisville, William Bear; Jason Tanner; Meadowdale, J. H. Hirtford.

Box Elder—Bear River, Alvin Ipson; Box Elder, Wm. Jeppson; Cache Fort, H. H. Harp; Cross Creek, Ira F. DeFoice; Collinston, Joseph H. Walsh; Garland, James Cotton; Dewayville, O. C. Crockett; Mantua Creek, H. H. Cary; Junction, Joseph E. Terry; Kelton, Sam Jones; Maud, E. M. Snow; Mantua, Jesse Jepson; Plymouth, W. W. Miles; Tabiona, W. Tribe; Hawkins, J. A. Compton; Stone, Walter Grover; Tremont, John M. Sorenson; Tuna, Mac Creek, James Young; Willard, Neil Bird; Willard, Davis County—Centerville, F. W. Walker; East Bountiful, Jos Hemmens; Farmington, David Cheney; Kaysville, Jos. Wright; Layton, C. H. Layton; South Bountiful, O. P. Bates; South Hayes, Joseph E. Frances; South Weber, C. J. Pickard; Sunset, Jos. Robert; Syracuse, Levi A. Phillips; West Bountiful, E. H. Mott.

Juab County—Annabella, Adelman Nowland; Burrville, J. S. Whitehead; Central, Ace S. Hawley; Fairmore, C. B. Jewett; Gardiner, Chas. Lamborn; Joseph, L. W. Neeley; Mona, Jos. A. Smith; Nephi, Thos. Ashton; Rocky Ridge, Peter P. Peterson; Salem, Joseph Loftin; Willow Bend, Wm. H. Pilmer.

Juab Juab County—County Sheriff, F. A. Hammond.

Deputies—Bull, Wm. J. Nay; Indian Creek, D. L. Hardman; Moroni, A. P. Sorenson; Venice, O. A. Acton.

Grand County—Henry Cesses, Moab.

Wasatch County—Center, John H. Gerrish; Charleston, H. W. Wilson; Heber, Charles J. Wardsworth; Elm Ivy Hotel, Heber, Jos. H. Berryman; Midway, Jos. Wooley; Wallsburg, D. O. Wall; Watsatch, J. D. Vankrawen.

Commissioner Lubeck introduced a resolution concerning the right of women to vote on the Utah constitution and issues that the question should be submitted to the Attorney General for a ruling. July twenty seventh was fixed for the hearing.

Elect—Either not be required of the applicant and the proposed constitution, the commission and women voted on the Utah constitution in 1887 and 1888, and was then decided in the negative by more than two to one. Women have been allowed to vote in Utah since 1870 and have exercised the right of franchise.

Second—Can women possessing the qualifications set forth in the foregoing be legally entitled to vote upon the question of the adoption or rejection of the proposed constitution at the forthcoming election, A. D. 1895?

Third—At the time for election to be held in 1895, are all women who are possessing the qualifications set forth in question No. 1 legally vote for the work officers provided for in the proposed constitution?

The resolution was laid over until another meeting.

Fountain Green's Spiritual Health.

FOUNTAIN GREEN, July 10, 1895.

Editor Deseret News.

As this month is busy in addition reported in your valuable columns, I thought I would take the liberty of writing, and if deemed worthy, please give space.

Fountain Green is a charming little place, beautifully situated in the extreme north end of Sanpete valley, and is inhabited by a good, kind and enterprising community. Only two religions are represented—the Latter-day Saints and the Seventh Day Adventists. The membership of the latter consists of two families and a widow woman. Mr. Cleveland, the pastor of labor, is an earnest but misguided man, and I believe he has been accommodated from our Church have joined him. The remainder of the people are on a general rule good, faithful Saints.

On a recent Sunday we had our semi-conference. We had the gratifying pleasure of having the full Sanpete Stake presidency present. Many good instructions were given.

Occasionally we are visited with home missionaries, who always have a good time, and exchange good and sound advice to their fellow workers. We are not behind any of our neighbors towns in paying our donations and tithing. A great improvement has been made in keeping the Word of Wisdom and a better spirit of humanity now prevails than heretofore.

We have a missionary in Virginia and one in Colorado. All the apostles and seventies quorum in a ward are in working order and doing good work.

May we ever be found faithfully working in the straight and narrow path, and we shall eventually be rewarded into the great kingdom in the world to come. JOS. F. BOWDEN.

Sanpete County News.

(Most or late.)

J. H. Hodgson has been busy in Mount Pleasant this week surveying sections for reservoirs and other acts in irrigation.

Miss Edie Christensen, who so ably represented the Goddess in the production at Gunnison, will hear any of the girls in the afternoon sewing week, time in sewing a block of wool Lenos, 12 to 15 seconds, Gents, 10 to 7 seconds.

Two citizens of Manti quarreled about a chicken, and, as revenge, the sends the matter out of court. We understand that there are many bruises and scratches, and one of the belligerents will probably have an argument with Justice Lawson. In the mean time the chicken is still at large.

E. Rodriguez, a member of the Gunnison town board and otherwise a leading citizen, met with an accident on the night of the Fourth. Ever in the country, he was driving a team of pig, when in turning a corner near Gunnison store his horse became frightened, and in one of the lines breaking, he was cast to the ground. The vehicle was emptied and the occupant thrown violently to the ground, fighting an injured arm and bruising him and adding a sixth to the number of his ailments. He was first thought he was seriously hurt, but he is out again with no visible change other than a plastered jaw and a stiff knee.

Fayette is having a building boom this summer. Jerry Pickett of this place has just finished the manor work in a new residence. Tom Hoist merely there, and also a substantial residence for Willis Bertalmione. Others will follow.

Lan M. Styles, president of Gunnison Irrigation company, has just returned from Sanpete valley where he was called to assist in locating a canal in that vicinity. The site selected is about two or three miles below Fountain Green in Johnson's valley and covers about a section of land. It will have a capacity of watering all available land in the valley. They have organized an irrigation company, and will be sided and encouraged by the Stake authorities there.

(*To Morrow Issue*)

Willie William Allred of Fairview was hauling lumber down from the mountains on the 2nd his left leg was caught between the brake and the wheel, and broken just above the ankle joint.

Miss Bunnamen, Mrs. Barnet and children and Messrs. Marshall and McCleary returned last week from a nice little jaunt of two miles in southern Utah. They report a very pleasant trip, and are well satisfied with their vacation. Miss Smith and Jones, who were of the party, remained at Manassa for a short stay.

Representatives of the county court were in Mt. Pleasant Sunday, and in company with members of the city government, investigated the various sites proposed for the location of the proposed joint term infirmary in this city. The offers are all good, better than any yet made, especially the Hansen place, which is a large stone house, costing more than $2 cased for the whole place. This building, with very little outlay, could be made quite commodious for the purpose of such an institution, and, everything considered, is the cheapest purchase that could be made. The city council will meet next week, when the offers will be again taken up for consideration.

As per call, a meeting of the taxpayers of this school district was held at the school hall Monday to discuss and report upon a new per cent of special levy to build a central school house. The matter was generally discussed, and report favorable and nothing offered, but the matter is finally so evident was that one half of one per cent be levied as special tax, by a vote of 45 to 15. This tender, at a close figure, is a grand and commodious central school building, one of the best edifices of the city. Work will be begun next year, and it is expected to be completed in fair shape for school opening next year.

Sanpete County News Co.

FOR WEDNESDAY NEXT.

The Relief Society Excursion to Saltair Beach.

Arrangements Made for People to Leave Provo and Salt Lake Counties to Join with Those in the City.

On Wednesday, July 17, the Relief Society will have an excursion to Saltair, which doubtless will be most enjoyable and well patronized by all interested in this great organization of women. Whose members have worked so faithfully and efficiently these many years in these valleys to bless humanity, to relieve suffering of all kinds, mental as well as physical, and to minister to the wants of the needy and the afflicted without money, and without price, without compensation of any kind except the blessing of the poor and heaven, and purely for love of humanity. The annual excursion will be under the directions of Mrs. M. Isabella Horne, who presides over the Relief Society in Salt Lake county. Any one familiar with the details of the work to be done in this large and populous county, must know something of the kind of means to carry on such a work. In this one county to admit for only that one the pleasure of going to Saltair, which is to itself a treat for any one, the amount of the fare, the bracing air from the beautiful Salt Lake, the delightful music, and the satisfaction of meeting one's friends, all combine to give an excursion of large popularity and to make it most enjoyable. It is expected there will be the instrumental music, "forty dancing, the music of singing, and, the original games recited and one or two short speeches. Everybody is invited to join with the excursionists in the afternoon of the day.

There will be a special train leave the R. G. W. depot at 11:15 a.m., which will be a great accommodation, especially to those who come from a distance and want to return early.

Mrs. Horne has made arrangements for Davis county with the R. G. W. (If one hundred people wish to go or more) that the following rates will be given to Saltair beach and return: From Kaysville, 65 cents; Farmington, 75 cents; Lakeside, 75 cent; Centerville, 85 cents; Woods Cross, 85 cents. Also for Salt Lake county, on guarantee of one hundred people, from Draper or Riverside, 85 cents; Bingham Junction, 75 cents; Midvale, 65 cents.

Ice members of the Relief Society are earnestly requested to make the excursion a public affair and to advertise it as widely as possible.

E. R. WELLS.

Municipal Mention.

Report of the health department for the week ending July 13, 1895. Births reported, 9; males 5, females 4; deaths 11, males 8, females 3. Boys contending for contagious diseases, 4, scarlet fever 3, diphtheria 1.

It is reported that the body of the much talked of corpse found in the yard of the Rio Grande Western from their track between seventh and Eighth North streets.

The application for gravity sewer time sheets of J. C. Watson & Bros. are ready for payment at the office of the city treasurer. The numbered the time sheets are as follows: 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101 and 102. The stock of Fred Lamb will also be paid on presentation.

The street department has collected $[illegible] of gall trade in later and cash during the present week.

Military Promotion.

The following is self-explanatory:

HEADQUARTERS 10TH U. S. INFANTRY, FORT DOUGLAS, UTAH, June 8, 1895. Orders No. 11.

It is hereby publish the commanding officer of the 10th Infantry, by the request Major Loring A. Brett to commissary sergeant United States army. This is a well-merited promotion, gained by faithful and meritorious service. The best wishes of the commanding officer will follow Commissary Sergeant Brett on his new sphere of duty.

By order of Colonel Pennoyer.
(Signed) CHAS. P. GUMMER,
First Lieutenant 10th Infantry,
Adjutant.

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OBITUARY NOTE.

MARTHA WHITE COVELETT.

Martha White Covelett, daughter of William and Martha Wells, born March 3, 1866, in Salt Lake City, South Wales, born June 1, 1883, baptized early in her home, married to William Covelett, February 14, 1884, in the Salt Lake Temple, died in Utah in April of the same year. Her home for the last thirty years has been in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she came to visit with her brother, William Wells, of Wells & Sons, Salt Lake City, and in April went to Provo to visit her sister, Carlo county, to visit her sister, on the 20th of May she was taken sick, and died on the 27th of the last month, consumption and heart failure, at the house of her sister, Jane White Miles. She leaves a husband, five children, three sons and two daughters, seven grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

She died and died a faithful Latter-day Saint, honest and respected by all who knew her.

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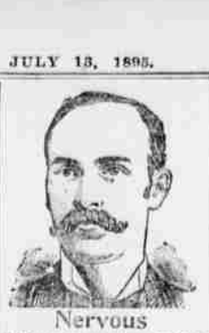

Nervous

Sleepless, no appetite and very much run down, was the condition of my husband. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla he has wonderfully improved, and he now sets and sleeps well in fact, he is all right.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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For all [illegible] and [illegible] the skin and hair when applied, the [illegible] complexion and appearance by which they [illegible] their work, it is wonderful. Don't [illegible] your money away, but go to the [illegible] Hair Dye.

Cartwright & Humelbaugh,

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