#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 30, 1900

# ASSASSINATED THE KING OF ITALY.

Anarchist Shoots at Humbert Three Times, One Bullet Piercing the King's Heart.

bert was assussinated at Monza, Italy, at 10.43 o'clock last evening, whither he had gone to attend a distribution of prizes in connection with a gymnastic competition, and died at 11:30 o'clock. His assarain was Angelo Bressi, who claims to be of Pratto in Tuscany. He tred three shots from a revolver in old succession at the king, one of which pierced the heart of his majesty. The motive for the assassination is not known, but the assassin cynically avourd his guilt of the crime. He is said to be an anarchist.

SHOTS FOLLOWED CHEERS.

The prize distribution took place about 10 o'clock and the king had just entered his carriage amid the chern of the crowd when he was struck down by the assassin's bullets. Breast was immediately arrested and

of the populace.

news of the terrible event did not arrive here until after midnight, signor S. Saracco, the premier, imme-inately summoned a meeting of the He left for Monza this morn-

The prince and princess of Naples board the Yela, yachting in

The city presents a normal aspect this morning, the news of the murder not yet being generally known. Signor this morning not set being summer, will leave for Saraco, the premier, will leave for Monza at 7 o'clock this morning, with the vice president of the senate, to draw up the certificate of death of the king, whose body will be brought to

The prince of Naples is at Pirmus on his return voyage. The council of ministers is still sitting.

WAS SECOND ATTEMPT.

Monsa, Italy, July 30.-The second attempt on the life of the beloved King Humbert of Italy has proved success-ful. His slayer is an anarchist giving the name of Angelo Bressi. The assassination took place under

cover of night. It was 10 o'clock when the king distributed the prizes to the winners of the symmastic contests. Three-quarters of an hour later he entered his carriage to be driven away, when the crack of three successive pistol shots was heard above the cheers of the multitude. His majesty fell, mortally wounded.

The assessin was arrested at once. He cynically avowed his guilt. The angry crowd was bent on giving him prompt justice, but the police suceded in getting him to a place of rafe(y. The king died at 11:30 o'clock.

PREMIER ACTS.

Rome, July 20, 3 a. m .- The news of

Rome, July 30, 3 a. m.-King Hum-ert was assassinated at Monza, Italy, wise and liberal ruler by the representa-tive men in the local Italian colony. All regarded the tragedy as a serious blow

Anthony L. Razwadowski, the Italian

consul, said: "I am terribly shocked by the news of the assassination of King Humberi, Our ruler was so well beloved by his subjects that it is almost impossible to think any Italian would commit such a crime, However, there are many an-archists in Italy, and I think that must have been the work of one of

the sentinel at that post, and the sec-King Humbert had recently been in ond on Margett's single. Naples to bid good bye to the Italian troops on their way to China, and was there received with the greatest dem-onstrations of respect and sympathy by take of putting Hughey in the box. If Hughey was ever able to pitch it was not in Saturday's game for he was not

"The Italians of respect and sympacty by soldiers and civilians alike. "The Italians of c'hicago, of whom there are 25,000, will receive the news with a great deal of regret.

KING HUMBERT'S SUCCESSOR.

"The successor to King Humbert will at was indicated from the fury be his only son. Victor Emmanuel, who nopulace. every attention in the way of education and training, and is thoroughly well qualified, and will, I believe, make a worthy successor of his father."

West.

Rector Durane, editor of L'Italia, and runs without a hit, scoring on an error of the prominent Italians in the of Caine's on third, and a battery error or rather a wild pitch. In the third Hughey repeated his per-formance of the second by sending sald: "I believe the sorrow will be great

"I believe the sorrow will be great among the Italians of Chicago and throughout the world. The king was a man who was loved by all of his sub-jects wherever they were. The assas-sination, I believe, was from the same cause as that attempted some time ago by an anarchist who shot him. I can see ne other pathers. I do not believe point. vehemently demanded another pitcher. Kimmerer responded to the crowd's ing the latter to center field no other motive. I do not believe poli-tics had anything to do with the murder. There are in Chleago twenty to twenty-five Italian societies, and I am one but to center field. Here an aw-ful thing was done; Taylor, Meinecko and Hughey made a dive for the ball simultaneously and when within about sure everyone will take action as to sending their condolences for the Ital-

Dr. E. Toblas predicted that Humbert's removal would result in changing the whole political policy of that nation

"He has stood always," added Dr. Tobias, "for the freedom of Italy and the rights of all its people."

AN ANARCHIST RULER.

New York, July 30 .- Ten days ago an Italian in Paterson, N. J., Carbone Speranza, Iald down his life and so speranza, laid down his life and so absolved himself from his pledge to kill King Humbert of Italy. He killed Guiseppi Posana and then took his own life. It was said that he held high place in the Mafia. The two men quarreled and Speranza shot Pessana and blew out his own brains. A very strange letter was found in the murderer's pocket, In the letter which Speranza had prepared he set forth that he was chosen by his anarchist comrades to kill the king of Italy, but that, owing to the fact that he was in this country on the date set for the attempt at assassina-And the series possible moment for Monza, The prince and princess of Naples are on board the Yela, yachting in the Levant tion he could not fulfill his obligati They have said that because I was in America that I could do nothing, but I will show them that I do not talk Chicago, July 30 -- Prominent Italians only. Companions, either renounce the of Chicago were shocked and grieved on society or in silence obey the oath of

**RIO GRANDES WON** FROM SHORT LINES Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest

The Latter Had Another Streak of

Bad Luck,

SCORE WAS EIGHT TO TWO.

Ban Hughey Appeared in the Box for

the Rear Guards, but Only Lasted

The Short Lines had another streak

of bad luck Saturday. They were de-

feated by Dan Hickey's crowd, by a

score of eight to two and the two runs

were made by Barnes and Klimerer, the

first on a bender struck by Hughey to

third base and an error on the part of

The tail enders made the grave mis-

able to fool the blue stockings, when

he pitched a ball, within reach of the

batter, which was not frequent. One thing can be said to his credit, and that

is he struck out Risley and Shannon, the latter being one of the best batters

in the league. In the second inning however, he sent three men down to

demand and took Hughey's place, send-

four feet of it made poses plastique, and cruelly let the ball fall to the hard earth, while the rosters in the

ut Sears.

Three Innings.

and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system teels the effect of this acid polson; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease,

Mrs. James Kell, of 207 Ninth street, N. E., Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few wonths ago J had an attack of Sciatic Rheuma-



continue his prescrip-ons and I would get well. After having i filled welve times without a sucht, I declined to con Having heard of 8 ended for Rheuma recommended for information, i decided, among in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, and a ter 1 had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and way some incre-ation had no use for them at all, 8 g. 8, having cared me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect beath.

SSS the great vegetable purifier and tonic, is the ideal remedy in all rheumatic troubles. There are no oplates or minerals in it to disturb the digestion and lead to ruinous habits.

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for the bluestockings. It was brought about by three hits and a pass from Taylor and a passed ball by Berkeley. Thereafter it was hits, hits, hits, errors, stolen bases and everything bad. three men down on a pass. The un-merciful crowd reared at poor Dan, and Toward the end Berkeley took sick and was forced to drop out. Margetts went was forced to drop out. Margetts went behind the bat, Taylor to first, Kimerci n the slab and Asbury in centerfield Kimerer had come before the result All Rimers's had could before the result might have been different. Hopkins got a triple off him and that's all he allowed. Much to the relief of the erowd Al Hickey, the alleged umpire, did not appear, but Charlie Griffin took his place, and of course filled it to the complete satisfaction of everybody. This is the searc' He started the fireworks by striking Boylan came to the bat and knocked This is the score:

	and cruelly let the ball fail to the hard earth, while the rooters in the					
	grand stand made a few un-	AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E.				
1	kind remarks not necessary to chronicle at this time. The Shorts.	Risley, f.f				
	got three double plays to their	Gamble, s.s6 3 3 2 3 1 Sears, l. f6 2 2 1 0 1				
l	credit while the Rio's lost two chances for doubles. The prettiest was in the	Shannon, 15 4 1 0 14 1 0				
1	fourth, Risley was at the bat and sent	Boylan, 3b,, 2 5 1 1 3 1 Hopkins, c.f 5 2 3 2 0 0				
	one down to Miller at short. Little	Ferrin, 2b,				
	Harry got the ball in a twinkling of an- eye, shot it at second putting out Sears	Seare, c				
1	who was running from first and Mein-					
1	ecke lost no time in firing it down to	Total 44 19 14 27 16 5				
	first retiring Risley. Another pretty play on the part of	Meineke, 2b5 1 1 1 0 3				
1	the Short Lines was in the fifth. Fer-	SHORT LINE.				
	rin knocked a swift one down to Mar-	AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E.				
1	distance to get it. Those who were not	Kimerer, c. f., 1st				
l	acquainted with faithful Kim thought	$\begin{bmatrix} b_0 & p & \dots & \dots$				
Į	Ferrin was sure for first, but Kim dashed their hopes to the ground, by	$\begin{bmatrix} \text{Barnes, 1.1.} & \dots & \dots & \text{Barnes, 1.1.} \\ \text{Taylor, } p_n   1b, \dots & \dots & 4 = 2 = 5 = 6 = 0 \end{bmatrix}$				
l	covering first, in time to put Ferrin	Hughey, r.f				
1	out	Margette, 1b., c5 0 4 10 1 1				



monument fund, and a large crowd ) expected to Most of members of the Red Stockings will b the line up in their usual position Allie Barker will pitch and Joe Barlow will be behind the bal.

The Wilcos team wont to Lagoon yesterday and dropped its first game, the victors being the Read team of the Junction City. The contest was clean and swift from start to finish, and ended with a score of six to two. A return game will be played at Ogden

Secretary Bassett of the League of American Wheelmen received 71 appli-cations and 497 renewals of member-6hip last week. For the first time in over two years New York is the leading division, though there is but a differ-ence of 14 members over Pennsylvania. Massachusetts ranks third and New Jersey fourth.

- It is very strange how the Clipping-ites have a streak of good luck and put up such fine games for a time and then go to picces and loss so many.



BASEBALL ELSEWHERE. Brooklyn Leads - In the American League Indianapolis Wins.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

P. W. 28 :43 Hitsbprg ..... bleago .. Hoston ..... Cincinnati 40 42 .481 .469 ...79 t. Louis .440 New York TODAY'S GAMES. Cincinnati at Boston. Chirago at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburg. American League. TODAY'S GAMES. Buffalo at Minneapolls. Cleveland at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Chicago,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 9, Kansas City, 5; Detroli, 4, Milwaukee, 4; Cleveland, 0, Chicago, 6; Buffalo, 8.

#### THE RACES.

n Francisco, July 29.-The Califorockey club announces the follow stakes for ... ae winter meeting of They close November 5: irns handleap, \$10,000. 2-year-olds upwards, one mile and a quarter. cornton stakes, \$1,070, for 2-yearand upwards, four miles, duce Hotel handlyap, \$2,000, 2-year-and upwards, one mile and an

Union Pacific handleap, \$2,000, 2--olds, one mile and a furlong. bhard handleap, \$2,000, 2-year-olds upwards, Futurity course. Will not be run before April 1.

nst hundleap, \$1,500, and upwards, one mile and a sixteenth saak handlenp, \$1,500, 2-year-old



WHAT IS SALT LAKE'S

POPULATION?\_\_\_\_

NA ARABAR AN AN ARABAR ARAB **GUESS!** Annononononononononononononononono ... A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ... THE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Washington. In a short time the figures will be announced. To stimplate interest among our school boys and school girls in the subject, the Deseret News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Salt Lake, or at the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be limited to one guess. In case of a tie, the ownership of the dictionary shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded daily, in the order in which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the figures by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those regularly filled out on the guess coupon below. Cut it out and send it with your name, your address, the school you attended and the figures, plainly written, to

The DESERET	NEWS	CENSUS	DEPT.,	

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

GUESS COUPON.	
My guess of the population of Salt Lake City, as shown by the	A Guide to Guessers:
census of 1900, is	Population of Salt Lake
	1850
Elgned;	1860 8,236
	1870 12,853
Address	1880
School	1890
	1900

assassination did not

Levant.

A FOPULAR RULER.

of Uncage were shocked and grieved on society or in silence obey the eath of receiving the news of the assassination blood,"

# FRIGHTFUL WORK OF A VOLCANO.

Seattle, Wash., July 30 .- Particulars of the scuption of Mount Azuma, In-Japan, on July 17, have been received in Oriental papers. So far as known 250 persons were killed, and many hundreds were injured.

An English agent of the Japanese government, who was among the nafives in the vicinity of Mount Azuma during the cruption, says:

"Early on the morning of July 17 load detonations, as if heavy guns were being fired, were heard. They gradually ferensed and finally ceased altogether, of fire spouled from the crater. We all stampeded toward the valley, not, howhad crashed through the place and killed two people. Ashes and small tocks were failing like hall and it be-tame difficult to breathe.

reached the village of Hi Yukule. er scrambling through the trees for so of three hours. Everything seemed be drying up from the intense heat. ashes were hot and covered the and for half an inch. One of the by of ten who were too frightened a anything further than pray, got med in by the lava and were ground burned in the flood. Several of the and children from the village ed out slong the read read payed out along the road and most of

#### these were burned to death."

#### Was a Deadly Cigarette.

springfield, Ilis., July 29 - Ten pertons were injured, two fatally, by the premature discharge of the evening gun at National Guard encampment coin, this evening. The explowas caused by some one throwing a lighted eigarette into pewder which had fallen to the ground. The accident wourred in the presence of a large gowd of visitors to the camp.

#### Aguinaldo Was Shot.

Henderson, Ky., July 29.—First Lieut. Join Wilbur Ward of the Thirty-third Biantry, new in the Philippines, which brimes. was engaged in the chase of shaldo, has written a letter to his her bere, under date of Cagugao, is lith, in which he says

The Thirty-third has wounded and The Thirty-third has wounded and besibly killed Aguinaldo. He had subset of soo men when the Thirty-third was ordered after him. His force that to scatter, but too inte. We hit then in several small parties. Aguinatio and his special body bard of six men were fired on at 800 yards range while they were running like sixty, he riding a big gray Ameri-

the sixty, he riding a big gray Ameri-as horse. The soldier was killed and a horse. The soldier was killed and a horse. The soldier was killed and a himself badly wounded in the body it is since learned), leaving a trail of blood as he was carried off. All of his private papers were captured, incrimi-fating several pative priests and rich everal native priests and rich Batives, who were furnishing him with

guns and ammunition, as well as infor mation regarding the movements of the United States troops. "Our men were now exhausted, hav-ing been over three weeks on the trail.

with forced marches and very little to eat. The rocks had worn out half the shoes of the command and the regiment returned.

#### DECLINES TO COMPETE. Champion Sculler Will Not Rep-

#### resent America at Paris.

Worcester, Mass., July 29 .- Ten Eyck. amateur champion single sculler of the world, has decided not to represent this country at the regatta at the Paris exposition. He makes his decision on ac-count of what he alleges is the shabby manner his clubmates of the Wachu-setts Boat club of this city have been treated by the committee and national officers of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

The Wachusetts were led to believe. is said, that the double would be But about 6 o'clock the internal dis-turban. Sent from this city. Later they were told that the event would be dropped. turbances came to a climax and tongues Then the information came that their of fire sponted from the crater. We all double shell, which is in the Atlanta boathouse in New York, was to be put on board the steamer bound for Paris wer, before one of the great boulders had crashed through the place and killed two people. Ashes and small forks wer, fulling the place and small

#### IN MEXICO,

Preston Thatcher, son of Moses Thatcher, John Durthle, and Miss James, daughter of C. B. James of El Pazo, came in Wednesday and took Capi. Geo. Haws' steamer for Colonia Juarez.

In common with our neighbors we are suffering an unusually hot spell, which betokens a rainy period in the near future. We had a pleasant in-terview with Hon. Moses Thatcher, who near future.

b) Just down from his Cave Valley cattle ranch on his way back to Utah. Mr. J. M. Howman of Provo, formerly of Kattab, came in with his family Tuesday evening, and has gone to Co-lonia Juarez to live.—El Progreso, Nue-va Cassis Grandes, Chilinghua, Maxico. a Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico July 20.



Grandes, was in a happy mood and ever and abon indulged in two by four grins. He held the enemy down to seven hits, no two in one inning, and not one was good for better than first. The Rio's batting was excellent, lan baited one thousand per cent, Shannon got a three bagger and Seare a double. About the best chance the Short Lines had of making a showing n hitting was in the sixth when Tay lor, Hughey, Kimerer and Margetts were scheduled to bat. Taylor singled, F.m went down on fielders choice and Hughey sent a high flyer which was safled by the catcher and Kim went out on second. One feature of the game was Al Klokey's umpireing, which WAN not of the kind calculated to send the fans into cestasy, his judgment strikes and base running was greeted groans and hisses. It may that his eye-sight is not good. He in from Colorado you know, and that may have something to do with it. The day was ladies' day and the fair sex was well represented. Following is a detailed score of the contest: RIO GRANDE WESTERN.

#### AB. R. IR. PO. A. E. Hopkins, c f .....

Gamble, s s...... 4 Ferrin, 2nd b..... 3 Shunnon, 1st b ..... Senrs, I f..... Boylan, 3rd b..... Bennett, r f ..... Seare, c ..... Risley, prost and 3 0 Total ...... 82 8 7 27

SHORT LINE. AB, R. 1B, PO, A, E Meinecke, End b ... Cain, 3rd b...... Barnes, 1 f..... Taylor, r f. Kimerer, cf. p...... 3 Hughey, p. cf...... 4 Margetts, 1st b..... 4

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Score by innings;

S .........

Berkeley, C ..... 4

Hits ...... 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 Errorg .010000011-3 Stolen bases, Hughey, Margetts, Boy-lan, Bases on balls, Risley 1, Hurbey 6, Kimerer 2, Two-base hit, Seare, Three-

hase hit, Shannon. Double plays, Miller-Meinecke-Margetts, Kimerer-Cain-Meinecke, Barnes - Cain - Meinecke, Meinecke, Barner - Cain - Meinecke, Struck out, by Risley-Cain 2, Barnes 2, Berkeley 2, Kimerer 7, by Hughey-Shannon-bennett 2, by Kimerer-Sears 2, Hopkins, Gamble 4, Wild pitch, Hughey, Hits, off Risley 7, off Hughey of Simerer 2, Joint on beautifue



The Short Lines were again defeated resterday afternoon by the Islo Grandes. Talk about their going to Grandes. Talk about their going in pieces Saturday, why it wasn't in it with what they did yesterday. Eleven large, costly errors are scored against them, and of these Kimerer, who sel-dom is guilty of such a thing, partock of one. Hits were free and easy. The Shorts took fifteen off Pendergraft and the Rios fourteen off Taylor and Kim-erer. Ogden 2. Left on bases-Cheyenne 7 Ogden 5. Attendance-2,000. Timeerer. The first inning ended with four runs 2:00.

Sh. ... er is ist Dud Risley, who pitched for the Rio Miller, 8.8. .. ..... Berkeley, c..... Asbury, c.f. .. .. .. 1 0 1 0 Score by innings: Rio Grand West ... 4 2 1 1 1 2 7 1 0-19

 
 Short Line
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 Hits
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 Errors
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Stolen bases, Risley 3, Gamble, Boy-Ian, Taylor, Margetts, Bases on balls, Taylor 9, Kemerer 1, Pendergraft 4 Taylor 9, Kemerer 1, Pendergraft 4 Two-base hits, Gamble, Kemerer, Hüghey, Three-base hits, Ferrin, Seare Hopkins, Hit by pitcher, by Taylor Boylan, Struck out, by Taylor, Seare Hopkins, Seare: by Pendergraft, Barnes, Berkeley 2, Cain. Hits, off Pender-graft, 15: off Taylor, 15: off Kimerer, 1. Wild pitch. Taylor. Passed balls, Berkley, 2: Margetts, 1. Left on bases. Big Grande 10: Short Line 7. First Rio Grande, 10; Short Line, 7. First on errors, Rio Grande, 6; Shart Line, 1. Unipire, Griffin. Time, 2:06. Attendance, 450,

INDIANS GET LICKED.

#### Lobsters at Ogden Drubbed them Unmercifully Yesterday Afternoon.

The Cheyenne Indians, about whom so much has been said of late, played baseball at Ogden yesterday with the crowd known as Gimlinites or Lobsters. This morning they are feeling very sad wondering how it all happened how. Perhaps Simmons feels anyhow, feels worse than anybody, because he is the redskin's pitcher and was simply mur-dered by the lobsters who hit long and hard and often making a total of seventeen. The lobsters played fine ball throughout the game. In the eighth Papa Gim went to the bat with men on all bases. Gim made a home TUTI.

The umpire was none other than Bill Martin, erstwhile short stop for the Hickeyltes, and Hill gave satisfaction, This is the score:

#### CHEYENNES. ARR IR PO A E

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Green, J., 8.8	1	2	1	1	1
Graham, 1.f	1	1	2	0	: 0
Fuinter, 2b	1	- 1	- 8	4	1
Brierly, c	3	- 2	5	2	1
Simmons, p, 5 Kroell, Sb.,	- 1	- 2	5	.2	2
		- 1	2	- 1	1
Morrison, r.f4					1
Taylor, c. f4	0	- 0	1	1	1
	-	10	-		-
Totals	2	- 9	24	18	9
OGDE	N.				
A.B.	R. 1	В,	P.O.	Α.	E.
Casey, 26.,		3	5	6	1
Clark, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Cimilia at 5	2.	- 10		0	

Plake, s.s. MeGregor, 1.f... Greenwell, 1h 0 1 11 Glerhart, p. r.f. ... 

Totals .. .. .. 43 18 17 27 15 Score by Inningat:

Chevenne Hits ... Errors .. .. Ogden .. Filts Errors . .031100010-

Bases on balls--Off Simmons, 4: off Glerhart, 1; off Hansford, 2. Struct out-Ry Simmons, 4; by Glerhart, 1 by Hansford, 4. Passed balls-Henry 2 Brierly 1. Double, plays-Plake to Casey to Greenwell, Green to, Taylor, oHme runs-Brierly, Gimlin, Three-base hits-Casey, Gimlin, Two-base hits-Clark, Gimlin, McGregor, Henry 2. First base on errors-Cheyenne 5, Umpire-Martin.

McLaughlin selling stakes, \$1,500, 2year-olds, mile and a sixteenth. Naglee selling stakes, \$1,500, 3-year-

olds and upwards, seven furlongs. Follansbee handhap, \$1.500. 2-yearolds and upwards, seven furiongs.

#### New York.

New York, July 29.-The Brooklyn Jockey club announces the following stakes among others, for the autumn meeting of 1900, to be run at Graves end. They close Wednesday, Aug. 15, next: For all ages, Oriental handleap, \$2,500.

mile and a quarter. Occidental handicap, \$1,500, mile and

an eighth. First special, \$2,500, mile and a quar ter; second special, \$1,500, mile and a half.

For 2-year-olds, Prospect handlcap, \$2,500, about six furlongs.

Willow stakes for fillies, \$1,000, five and a half furlongs.

Flatland stakes, \$2,000, five furiongs, For 3-year-olds, Monarch stakes, \$1,500, mile and a furiong. In this class seven other events for

\$1,000 stakes each are announced.

#### MICHAEL WAS DEFEATED.

In His Match Race With Ben Monroe-It Was a Farce.

Providence, R. I., July 29.-Jimmy Michael, the bicycle rider, was declared deféated by the referee in his match with Ben Monroe of Memphis, at Crescent park this afternoon. The trouble grew out of the terms of the contract for the race, by which Michael's manager, J. C. Kennedy, controlled every thing. The local track could get Mich-ael here only by agroeing to Michael's equirements for pace and when the efferce called Monroe off the track and awarded him the race the big crowd which had paid double admission prices to see Michael, was furious,

The race was lifteen miles, motorpaced, and Michael used a new motor with three and a half horse-power and a fancy set of water coolers, which were nothing more than wind shields, so constructed as to evade the rules. The motor did not work well and at the end of ten miles it went up. The contract for the race called for Kennody to furnish pace for both riders. When Michael's pace went wrong he tacked on to the rear wheel of Monroe whose pacemakers, being Michael men. slackened up. The next few miles were ridden at a 2:20 gait and the crowd howied with rage. The referee in-structed the motorcers to give Monroe pace, but they refused, and the farce went on for a few miles, until the ref-eree called Monroe from the track and awarded him the zare, at the end of the fifteen miles. The time for the fifteen miles was \$1:22.

### SUMMARIES AT VAILSBURG.

Doings of the Various Biders at New York,

New York, July 20-Vallsburg bicy-

ele races, summaries: Half-mile open, professional-Won by Owen Kimble, Loolaville; H. H. Freeman, Portland, second; Frank Kramer, East Orango, third; J. Fisher, Chicago, fourth. Time-11 4-5. Unlimited pursuit race-Won by E. McEacherin, Toronto, Can., Oth OLLO Maya, Eric, second; Bobby Walthour, Atlanta, third. Distance, four and a balf miles. Time-9:35.

ROACK!

Flye-mile handleap, amateur-Won by W. P. Washenburger, New York ity (scratch); J. H. Hunter, Newark 39 yards), second, Lester Wilson, Pittsburg (scratch), third; Floyd Piftsburg (scratch), third; Floyd Krebs, Newark (50 yards), fourth.

Time-11401-5. Two-mile handicap, professional-Won by Frank Kramer, East Orange (scratch); H. B. Freeman, portland, Ore, (60 yards), second; R. S. Ireland, Newson, (60 yards), second; R. S. Ireland, Newark (240 yards), third; Fred Titus, New York City (150 yards), fourth. Time-4:421-5.



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