AMONG THE LOCAL SPORTS.

Baseball Bats and Bicycle Spokes.

Big Teams in Salt Lake Athletics—Baseball Has Come Apparently to Stay for the Season—Many People Are Buying Wheels But Few Are Taking Racing—Pronouncement of Some of the Stars, Together With Pointed Notes on the Situation in General.

Salt Lake City seems to be struck with a veritable boom in athletics, baseball predominating; in some localities the craze for American bat games has assumed alarming proportions until the youngster with his bat and ball has become the householder's terror and the glazier's delight. Among the no less relative scenes there is a similar evidence of enthusiasm to the extent that there are four big nines and two prominent scholastic nines in the field that are bidding for the pennant. The two prominent teams, the Y. M. C. A. and Short Line, have both imported members of the bat and ball with quite league records and the result is a fair to become interesting.

When the offending teams in the University campus come down there is no doubt but that ground will become the rendezvous for the exponents of the game and strong influences are now brought to bear upon the introduction of Saturday games with nines and there a Wednesday afternoon contest is given things so. The Sunday game should be strongly frowned down as being an institution calculated to give the patrons a black eye, and indubitably the promoters will see that there is no by the least, sure gate money on a Saturday event. With a diamond close to, within ten minutes ride from the business center of town, Saturday afternoon games can be made a very paying proposition, providing that the teams keep up a fast clean game. The question is will this interest that is so manifest at the present time be kept up throughout the entire season. When it comes to sports Salt Lakers have demonstrated in days gone by that they are very fickle with their first love and that every dog has his day.

Especially in the case of bicycle racing has this state of affairs become apparent at the present time judging from experience, it seems that generally all interest in that sport has come near dying a natural death and those engaged in promoting the game have met with unbecoming indifference on all sides and the immense finest tracks in the West are now a scene of fire demolition and weed, the happy hunting ground for canny cattle and searchers after kindling wood.

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The Y. M. C. A. have the following make to pick from:

Battery: McCrackin and Hayward; Kinsbrough substitute.

First base positions: Odell, Kinsbrough.

Second base, Hood.

Third base: Hopkins and Crogs.

Shortstop: F. Barber, Hagler and Clemmons.

Fielders: Scare Burns, Griffs, Gray and Ernest Smith.

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Haynes, who is a Portland League man, with a record as long as a 50-foot rope, is coaching the boys and working them some of the best points of the game, while Hopkins of the California League last year acts as assistant coach.

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Kinbrough the new Park City captain, will lead the Y. M. C. A. nine to victory or otherwise this season.

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Hood, who captained the Portaltis team last year, will hold down second base for the Christians.

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The other new men for the Y. M. C. A. are McCrackin, of the Nebraska League; F. Barber, who played for the Elks last year; Hughey, an old Short Liner, and Clemmons of the Seattle League.

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The Short Line boys have not yet definitely settled on their team, but it will probably be as follows: Bertram and Mackey, catchers; Hughes, Taylor (left handed) and Kidder, Pitchers; Margetts, first base; Miller, second base; McFarlane, third base; Bauer, short stop; Barnes, left, Shannon center, and Kidder, right fields.

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There is one thing to be said about the Short Liners, all their men are bona fide members of the company and they are not recruited from outside clubs for the afternoon.

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The three new men who will play for the railroaders this season come from Omaha with good records and are now but serving a salary from the railroad company; they are Bertram the catcher, Walker short stop and Shannon center field.

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Mr. William Anderson, who is engineering the nine for the Salt Lakers, claims that they have had but a fair practice game as yet and asks critics to reserve their verdict for another week.

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John Waggoner, who is taking a course in the L. D. S. Business College, will hereafter be included in the Saturday-afternoon team.

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The boys have thoroughly recovered from their recent defeat and are daily exhibiting the fact that their installation was not paid on their honor.

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The Junior team is now thoroughly organized with Harry Hooker as captain and S. M. Foster as manager. The boys are playing good ball and expect to make similar teams "go south" to beat them.

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The Stenographers have secured the services of Mr. G. E. Maycock to officiate behind the bat for them. Maycock is an old hand at the business, as he was universally solicited in Idaho for many for the Pocatello, Park City and Fort Douglas nines.

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It is now definitely settled that the Drys that obstruct the field in the U. of U. campus are to come down.

AMONG THE PEDALISTS.

Crossing Wheels Racing Prospects for Decoration Day.

It is a subject that has been agitated today a time and yet but nevertheless there is something in the old adage repeating the repeated demand of cycle riders to minister narcotics upon a situation of affairs in the hope that may ultimately result in the complete annihilation of the demon of racing cycle accidents. In other words, if the subject is frequently agitated possibly the compulsory cessation of bicycle racing become an accomplished fact.

The average municipal legislator receives that the cycle racing prohibition contains a very formidable sore, calculated to make the most callous policeman jump from his chair in the middle of his lemon leg on the wheel to the pot seek. The plea was tried in Chicago, but was not a success owing to the reasons stated above and in the fullness of time those who were too weakhearted put their money back. But in many of the smaller cities the wheel winning a license lag is a customary sight, and a sure to be horrific misery which must to very large in the separate is doing somebody service of one kind or another, especially in street improvements and general public work.

In Tennessee the law just inaugurated does not meet with particular favor possibly, and some riders have been to put it mildly, slightly rendered. They have therefore decided that on Decoration day they will be liable to criminal prosecution and prohibited the same as a misdemeanor, exhibition given a fitness are or serious and level with about 10 feet wide."

The better class of riders in this city, not to speak of the celebrities, who probably swarm pellet frames at the advent of the something messenger lay and left after whose overnight as so sudden, the chosen of the school exposure, fourteen, another caught cotton, another eight, and so on.

The latest thing in cycle circles is reported from a bicycle order issued recently by the Chief Parts of the Washington Fire department, limiting a portion of the city firemen on cycles. The order reads that men or horse men shall be loaded down each for emergency or reported to local stations by bicycle. The men will nominally be the men so detailed to carry small fire extinguishers on their backs ready for instant use on arrival at the fire.

The great majority of actors are on bicycles of small size, for which their entertainers are acute, and as a bicycle can reach the scene of fire quicker than an engine in twilight, the efficiency of the department will be increased under the new method.

Bicycle rubberness brilliantly shed in national convention latest known among the duffers as "Bicycle Bill." Bicycle Bill, a Bismarck person, have written to inferences regarding the free use of the fair pedalist and rural roads.

The following extracts from the debates in the bicycle convention place forward so by Hoy West Dewsnie: Mrs. Mary Jane Scraggs, the midwife who was justified by a jury the other day for refusing to serve Lady Hatherton, who was clad in "rational" cycling costume, has received about 200 letters and messages of congratulation, most of them photos Dentscoming, xxii. 1.

"The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God."

WITH THE TRADE.

"It Was Early in the Game by a Record Year.

From the dealers in general comes the universal verdict that 1899 has already passed all expectations. One firm in particular who handles the cycle goods into the shifting sous of bicycle racing stated to the News that when the season ended he expected to sell close on to 1,000 wheels. With the season hardly yet fairly opened and he already ready disposed of 1[illegible] hundred and seventy-five wheels and is looking the same hard for another shipment. Everywhere in the city it is the same old story "this year beats all records." Bicycle shops are literally seeme to have designs on the street car companies and is having a short stand. It is a good indication of the health of the times when it is stated that quite a number of the purchasers are paying cash for the bicycles and quite a good proportion the majority of them purchasers are coming up regularly with the installments, but generally the dealers are selling more cashes than in days gone by when every scatter who cared to ride could pick up a cheap and safe bicycle for a couple of months on 10 months agreement that the purchaser would not be arrested in the middle range and a half-price bicycle. It has not yet been decided whether the cows will be auctioned by the L. A. W. on the California mountains or that is optional with the riders and the majority will pick.

There is further considerable talk of changing the accepted social program on Decoration Day. Instead of a stroll and tossing it into a professional event with the attendant cash prizes, considerably the majority would rather get out or else join the ranks of the checked-hooded professional.

It doesn't take much of a prophet to predict that after the road race is run off that the cycle racing prohibition matters a very formidable sore, calculated to make the most callous policeman jump from his chair in the middle of his lemon leg on the wheel to the pot seek. The plea was tried in Chicago, but was not a success owing to the reasons stated above and in the fullness of time those who were too weakhearted put their money back. But in many of the smaller cities the wheel winning a license lag is a customary sight, and a sure to be horrific misery which must to very large in the separate is doing somebody service of one

EDNA MAY, THE AMERICAN CHORUS GIRL WHO MAY BECOME A DUCHESS WHEN SHE GETS HER DIVORCE FROM TITUS, THE FAMOUS BICYCLE RIDER.

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AN EASY TEST.

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Try putting some of your urine in a glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four hours. If it is thick or cloudy, if ropy, either appearance, your Kidneys are sick.

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HIGHARD—John Smith Jr., John H. Merrill and Alma Jensen.

DUNKLE—C. Jensen.

BUFFALO—E. E. Rouhon and E. G. Hopton.

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HE "SAYTER."

The respectable gentleman of the policeman persuasion was the victim of a night mare last night, and he thought he did not forget it. He went to the Tabernacle and then to the Eighth ward to see the new favorite Saytes, but he was not in the Tabernacle, he went home and then returned to see Saytes in the Eighth ward, so he frequently said. In the meantime his Saytes left the Tabernacle and he hurriedly put some iron a cold and made a dash to and back for some Saytes of the interesting character he had seen. He hurriedly put his face up to the window and said, "come more this wood pel!" It all happened.

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