ROWING, BASEBALL, RACING, WHEELING.

THE LOCAL SPORTS.

Wheeling Still the Premier Pastime in Salt Lake City.

RACE MEET ON THURSDAY.

New Rowing Club Now in Order—Why the Lagoons "Disbanded"—Big Men Coming.

The past week has been a great one in the annals of sport in Utah. Among the whirlwind records have fallen like stalwart heroes the best Bicycle Journey ever made, the best Sunday crowd ever in America has been opened for racing by electric light, a new rowing club has been formed and the all but impossible Lagoon Baseball team has been stuck, (we other words disbanded) by a league board for one week.

The records were good, equally as good as any once here. At Calder's Park the racing was so that could be seen only by a crowd of 3,000 people, a number of some 5,000 people, a percentage of them did all they could in their power to spur the men on, by shouting over the track and endangering their own, not to speak of the racers' lives, and other people, including the reformers of the Memorial Day nightmare. In the face of such pandemonium Charley Elzner and Jack Prince rode a fast and fair race for a half, without future assistance for that week until there is a definite notice given to the public will be held at the course by a competent force of special officials.

The Salt Palace track, despite the gloom of the makers, has fulfilled the expectations of the promoters in their good. John Lawson, who should be an authority on such matters, says the fact that he has ridden upon the best tracks that Europe and America has produced, is sufficient to warrant the future of the venture and promise the smashing of records all along the line. He is so satisfied with the show that he proposes to make arrangements for a exhibition by some celebrity, which he will make an attempt to equal Charles W. Miller's record of 2.16 miles for a ten-mile of time. He has such confidence in the track and himself that he is willing to wager that he can cover 2,000 miles in the six days, paced by a pleasure pacer. Provided he fulfils his contract Miller's record will still remain the world's record, and the "Terrible Swede" proposed to attempt to beat Miller's record which is a separate and distinct proposition, both being recognized accordingly by all the cycling associations. Manager Schofield of the Salt Palace track, is willing for the trial to take place as Lawson wants it, and will put up a percentage of the gate receipts and the remainder will be divided among the racers. The trial will be probably run off during the first week in August.

Freckles Julius and Lawson sent to their respective posts a twenty-four hour race with a fourteen-mile one sauger track. Owing to the lack of backing the twenty-four hour race and twenty-four-hour race, which was to have started on the evening of the 15th, has fizzled off. As soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made for proper pacing machines and the entries of prominent men accept the race will be launched for the delectation of the public.

Salt Lake City fills fair to become the Mecca of the cycling world, if the promoters continue to be as active as they seem to be. There is no racing at present in California, subsequently an invasion of the Pacific coast is probable. Yesterday Manager Schofield received a telegram from Chapman in Vernal, Uintah county, Utah, for a price list for riders, of the race to be run on the Fourth of July, and on behalf of himself, Calder and Tom Kennedy, who are at present training the sprinters of prominent men, assure the race will be launched for the delectation of the public.

The Salt Palace association management has made arrangements for an attractive night meet at the new bicycle track for next Thursday, July 13th, when the following events will be run off:

Half mile amateur, open, prizes, $15, $10 and $5.

Mile handicap amateur, prizes, $20, $15 and $10.

Mile handicap, professional, prizes, $25, $15 and $10.

Five mile open, professional, prizes, $25, $15, $10 and $5.

The above program will be run off in total, consequently there will be no tiresome waits and a full evening's entertainment is assured. There will also be a bicycle tournament to play The Colorado for the boys.

The foreigners are after another race with the Swedes. The latter have agreed to give any horse in Utah a handicap, provided Julius and Lawson are allowed to ride a tandem, or they will ride a tandem against a relay of horses.

The entries for F. Auerbach & Bro's race are on the fifth last, are coming merrily and will close tonight. The Kaysers, who have been entered, have their intention of being on hand at the last on that day to run over the course. Jas. H. Lawrence, Jas. Lawson, Jas. S. Conan, H. Lindsay, A. W. Swan, E. Smith captain of Boxtler, F. D. Peck, Sherman Peck, Jas. Peck, Jas. Peck, H. Holding, James Watts, Wm. Watson, Lettie Butler, Percy Jones, F. J. Smith, Charles Cutting, Charles H. Lucas, W. G. Webster, Wm. Samuelson.

The Popular Wheel club has challenged the Utah Bicycle club to race on either the Calder's Park or the Salt Palace tracks, five riders to participate, and ride a mile each. Final arrangements regarding the race will be made by the respective clubs tonight.

The Social Wheel club gives an exhibition up Cache canyon tomorrow. The train leaves the Rio Grande depot at 8 a. m. Rubber bands are specially invited and others will be transported free of charge.

An attempt is made to the cyclists will would their schools for the Ogden run to return. Ogden citizens in the Boost and in the State and the grade is an very one. Lunch at the Hermitage will be a feature of the trip. The party will leave on the 7:45 p. m. from the Junction City.

Edmonds and Hanlon have issued a challenge to Gatto and Sharman, the winners of the Salt Lake-Ogden tandem race on the Fourth. The match will probably be run off on Thursday night.

* * *

Speculation is rife in baseball circles regarding the disbandment of the Lagoons. As year as can be ascertained Manager Pfeffer began to think they owned the earth and could dictate to anyone and everyone. They had an idea that the court would assist if they withdrew the light of their countenances from Lagoon but when they attempted to jump, all was over. Mr. Hanbeson and Manager Ostdiek regarding the action of the people in last Saturday's game, the former arose in the majesty of his wrath and freed the whole earth, since the crash came the Pacific baseball team's management signed Hopkins, the crack center fielder of the defunct Lincoln team, and McCausland, the catcher. They arrived in Ogden last night and will go with the Ogdens one in Portsville and Blackfoot tonight.

* * *

The Salt Lake Rowing club held its first regular meeting Thursday night at Saltair, which there was a good and enthusiastic attendance. The following officers were chosen: President, Hogan; President, John Sharp; vice president, John Sharp; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Sherman; captain, Walter P. Jennings; executive committee, Edgar Hills, John K. Sharp, W. H. Sherman. A $1,000 boat house is the next thing these energetic oarsmen propose.

The Short Line boys are determined not to be outdone, as they are talking of a club that will have its own parlor boat house at Garfield Beach.

* * *

A Blackfoot, Cache, paper suggests that the city Blackfoot should be empowered to shoot them in the legs. This is an right enough, but the average policeman would be more apt to blow off the heads of the pedestrian than to puncture the calves of the monkey-hanged wrecker.

M. I. A. DAY.

List of Events and Prizes Offered at the Saltair Beaches.

Mutual Improvement Day at Saltair on Tuesday, July 11, promises to bring another a big crowd of M. I. A. workers from all over the State. The committee in charge of the excursion has based from the majority of the surrounding wards and the outlook is most promising for a monster session of these interested in the project.

The prizes offered by the merchants of Salt City for the successful competitors in the various contests were today placed in the E. C. M. I. warehouse, and were the cause of attention. The sports committee has prepared an attractive program of events that bids fair to be interesting and of the ordinary, as the following list demonstrates:

A Stewart Oak Duffel No. 8 stove, presented by the Co-operative Wagon and Machine company, to the mother of the largest family of unselfed Mutual Improvement workers present at Saltair on M. I. Day.

The following records, presented by Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co.: Best to young man and young lady, respectively, at Saltair on M. I. Day, the foreign committee with best certified records of attendance at Mutual Improvement meetings for past three years. (N. I. officers excluded.)

Holiday Dance—Leading Backwards—For best and most gentlemen's costume, pair of shoes presented by Crossley Bros. For best arranged ladies' costume, one hat, ladies' hat, arranged hat, presented by Collins Bros.

Hatting Contest.

Obstacle Race, between representatives of Stakes. Bicycle, presented by Crossley Bros.

Colors—White, Star; Cache, red; Utah, yellow; Davis, green; Salt Lake, white.

Relay Race, between Six representatives from each Stake. Five prizes to be awarded the winning team: Falls, one Prince Albert camera, presented by F. E. Savage; hat, presented by Barton & Co.; one pair's suspenders, presented by the Improvement Era.

Relay Race, between Six of Stakes—Cache, red; Utah, yellow; Davis, green; Salt Lake, white.

Tub Race, Bell in the Water, between teams from two Stakes. Set of Church works to Stake of winning team; Book of Mormon, presented by Deseret Book; cigars, mittens and gifts, presented by Geo. G. Gibson & Sons Co.; Teacher's Guard Belts, presented by W. S. Lee; Cassettes; Tobacco's Articles of Faith, presented by Deseret News.

Six Our Boat Race between Stakes, and heavy cross of Salt Lake Bowling club, challenge to winning team; presented by Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution.

Tube-Jousting Contests, between representatives of Stakes. To young lady letting most attractive pedestal table for four persons, triple mirror, presented by H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co. Second prize, order for one Joseph Johnson's "Other Platform" photos, presented by the Johnson company.

Young Ladies' Swimming Contest, Open to all. Bathing cloth, presented by Co-operative Furniture Co.

In the position those concerned are planning still more athletic events and gathering in a corresponding number of prizes from friends and people, who are donating gifts to be competed for.

BIG BICYCLE JOURNEY

Harry Culver Makes the Run from Lincoln to New York.

4,120 MILES ARE COVERED.

Was on the Road for Fifty-three Days, and Had Some Very Exciting Experiences.

A special to the Chicago Times-Herald from New York under date of July 4th says:

Tires arrived in New York this evening a young man who says he has made a remarkable trip wheel from Lincoln, Neb., to this city. He carried vouchers to show that he had made the journey by a route section if ever before rubbed over by a cyclist. The distance traveled as indicated by a cyclometer on his wheel, was 4,120 miles, and the time occupied was fifty-three days.

Harry Culver is the name of this adventuresome youth, Lincoln is his home and his age is nineteen years. Riding by way of Texas, Louisiana and Florida, he started on a schedule that allowed him eighty days for the trip. His actual time, not only beats his schedule by twenty-seven days, but is (known claimed to be a record between Lincoln and New York.

That the ride was replete with adventures anyone who listened to the account of it given by Culver as he sat on the edge of his couch in a Turkish bath house tonight could not doubt. Culver was badly used by his ride, and he told his story with effort at pain, but in a straightforward manner.

The trip out of Lincoln was begun on May 16th, the route being via Kansas City and Dallas to Galveston, Texas. To the latter place Culver was accompanied by J. Jensen of Lincoln. For the last twelve days rain fell almost continuously, and for seven days the pair rode their wheels over railroad ties.

In Texas a decided improvement was found in the roads, the course being generally level, though sandy. From Galveston Culver rode south to New Orleans and through some of the Gulfville by reviewed the people was a novel sight. From the start he had been bothered with dogs, which followed him and snapped at his legs. Throughout the trip he declared he killed on an average of a dog a day, his record for a day's killing being seven dogs, shot dead in their tracks while pedaling through Indian Territory.

The most thrilling incident of the trip occurred when Culver was crossing the Sabine river between Texas and Louisiana. The bridge, which was bare, he said, shook him for a mile, and overhanging him, dropped from a height of 100 feet, he dropped on the wheel. In that fall, said Culver, was an shocker with which he escaped the robbers. The latter, according to Culver, were glad to beat a hasty retreat.

From New Orleans Culver rode to Mobile, Ala.; Pensacola, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Charlotte, N. C. Throughout the south the roads were found to be generally sandy, though not unbearable. The stretch of road between Montgomery and Atlanta was the best up to that part of the journey, and Culver pedaled 100 miles in eighteen hours.

At a point near China Grove, N. C., Culver encountered a set of railroad bridges and dropped twenty-five feet to a dried-up creek below. He was badly shaken up, but after a few of hours hours resumed his trip.

Up to that fifteen days Culver averaged 112 miles each day. Out of Baltimore and Philadelphia he was pulled up by the police. At Philadelphia, this shortly after now yesterday and made the record-mile run to New York, he said he did not want to be a hero and it ultimate. He nonetheless want to a bath house for the night.

FOR WHEEL CHANGE.

Notes and Jots Culled from the Bicycle Columns of the Eastern Press.

"That old saken backer that hangs in the mail," has sent many a wheelman to his death. Triplock and that old saken backer are entirely too often closely related.

Randy Buffalo's aldermen meet in Jaffa for our next meet, and at 10a late day they would never sink to fault circle speed upon the city streets in Bryan as has been.

It is now said that Connecticut's big speed law compelling the carrying of lighted lamps on "all rubber-tired vehicles" will force bell carriers in many instances to be benighted.

Going to repeated loss on cross wheels, Rochester manufacturers have met and declared that Rochester second-hand bicycles are non-backers so far as Rochester three-letters are concerned.

The first two cycle riders in the world to complete six century runs on the road will receive silver loving cups to be offered by Colonel A. Lobeller and Adolphus, two New York road riders of local fame.

Some idea of the scorching done on the Coney Island path may be gained from that Brooklyn group, some of the pilots actually from these tipped cycle, the small percentage of scorchers escaped.

Elm says that when he first began to be a scorcher pulled he was lucky if he netted $5 from a beer. Later now ever he was able to echo the sentiment of Thomas over a Dry King—"A. A. Hopkins and my expenses." The remainder is history.

Rather than be captured by a Jersey City bicycle policeman for not having a lamp, one of a passed other abandoned his wheel, and, with the policeman, "I'ad have it, but you can't have my wheel." Thus spake Dry King—"A. A. Hopkins and my expenses." The remainder is history.

In connection with the trade reports it is now that the bicycle is the King. It is making life a burden for the foreign manufacturers. Into every part of the globe the American bicycle is pushing its way. Even Japan and Siam are among the eastern countries which are busily buying in the wonderful for the wonderful Yankee. Twenty-nine cases of bicycles were shipped to China this week, and eighteen cases to Paris, and in resulting 124 cases at Havre.

Charles M. Murphy's still ride against time between the rails of the Long Island Railroad, Long Island City, and Riverhead, Long Island, will never be equaled. Judging from the results, it was useless unless the determination of the wonderful capabilities of the American bicycle and the men who pedal it, there are left to be demonstrated. Dunks some other speed trials, it seems that the time which begin the chain of rebuilding. The wheel is now rebuilt on but carried only a fraction of a second, and the rebuilding of the frame have rectified in cutting down the record performance to 2:27 4-5.

Murphy's performance is the record-breaking performance mountain that there is practically no limit to the speed which could be attained. It is Murphy himself, who some time ago rode a non-under similar conditions as the related trials, a mile in 1:44 and to be the mile in 0:55. It was shown, however, during the mimic preparations and with conditions almost perfect for the speed trial, the race related rules which at the time attempted and the attempt rules for its. Murphy may be expected to rest on his laurels and leave the record unbroken for others to look upon. The satisfaction of getting below the one-minute mark has been attained.

Murphy's performance gives some evidence of the so-called "speed-making" it has long since established the wonderful speed of the bicycle. It is when has proved itself an also substitute in every part of the world, and judging from recent trials, it will, in the contests, it is practically driving to the pastures the soldier animal tamed by man.

BEST MEN ARE GOING

Yale and Harvard Athletes Will Cross the Herring Pond.

MEET BRITAIN'S CHAMPIONS

Will Compete with the Famous Track and Field Men of Oxford and Cambridge.

All of the more important preliminary arrangements for the meeting of the Harvard and Yale track athletes with the composite Oxford-Cambridge team, have been settled upon to the satisfaction of both sides, and on Wednesday next the men or more representatives of the two American universities will sail on the St. Louis from New York. The prizes will take place on the afternoon of July 22 on the grounds of the Queen's club, at West Kensington. A somewhat earlier date would have suited the Harvard and Yale men a little better, but the Englishmen represented the desirability of avoiding conflict with other important sporting events, and the men in question readily consented to the Americans.

Negotiations for the meeting were begun in an informal way in the early spring of this year, and resulted in the formal challenge sent by the presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge clubs on May 13. Charles H. Sherrill of Yale and Every J. Wendell of Harvard have been chiefly instrumental in bringing about the meeting, and it is due to their efforts that the project has been carried with so little friction.

It will not be the first time that a team of American college athletes has gone over to England, for it will be the fifth time that Harvard and Yale have ever attempted to be represented in athletics, and for a reason also the event will be of more than the feeling of good fellowship which it seems bound to promote. Harvard dropped the distinctive of representing the pick of American college athletes when the Harvard and Yale men are bound to match, it will be impossible to prevent a non-international interest in the outcome.

PREVIOUS CONTESTS.

Yale has been the sole American representative in previous contests of this character, it is the only one of the men that met defeat from Oxford, the English winner of that year. The Yale men made a creditable showing in the track events, particularly in the weights, but were badly outclassed on the track. That place of the contest Alexander Mackenzie was to be to Oxford's crew.

In the following year Cambridge university sent a team to Yale, which met Yale in the early fall in New York, and the New Haven men had the pleasure of winning over the feet of the visit before. The Cambridgeans visited Harvard during their stay in this city, and were pressed by the Boston to Harvard graduates. In the an effort was made to arrange a meeting similar to the one that is to be held this year, but the scheme fell through because of Harvard's unwillingness to cooperate with Yale. The reasons for her refusal were not stated in full at the time, and have perhaps never been generally understood.

The intercollegiate Athletic association had then been organized and forwarded a challenge to Oxford and Cambridge, which was accepted. The English visitors later sent the challenge to Harvard and Yale. When the question of sending the former challenge had come up in the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association Harvard was naturally in the project, while Yale could not approve it. In the meantime it was pretty generally understood at Harvard that the reason the Englishmen had offered the challenge to Yale was because of the reports which had been given their concerning the speed, finishes of Yale's men in the intercollegiate athletics, and it was because of Harvard's unwillingness to appear before the other colleges as backwards in it (hearing a scheme which originated with the Intercollegiate association, of which she was a member, had her representatives hold out. The reason published at the time, that she could not accept because she had not been consulted there at the intercollegiate games, was a lame excuse, and has been deservedly criticised.

RETURN VISIT PROBABLE.

It has been suggested by some that the meeting may become an annual fixture, but that seems hardly probable. It is certain, however, that if Harvard and Yale, the Englishmen will make a return visit to this country, probably next year.

Both the Harvard and Yale teams are now in training. The Harvard men have been doing light work on the Holmes field track, under Trainer Lindsay's direction, since June 15th, but there has been no severe competition for any of the men except such as entered the New England championships on June 26th. After the long training preceding the intercollegiate games, it is felt that all the men need now is to be kept in good physical condition, and special care will be taken not to get them down too low. The most strenuous the men are now at the university training table, at Young's. The Yale team has been working slightly longer and is also at the training table.

On board ship, which it will be impossible to do regular training, the boys will undoubtedly be obliged to take some exercise to keep them in good condition. When the American athletes sail to Athens several years ago, they found that shipping the crew served very well to keep them in shape.

On the arrival of the team on the other side they will be taken directly away to Brighton in order to serve them, if possible, from the best effects of a fortnight's change from one to period of time. They will then have only the days before the meeting, during which time two or three hours will probably be made up to London in order to give the men a chance to get used to the Queen's club track.

OUTLOOK BEST FOR ENGLAND.

Of the chances of winning, it must be said that they would seem to be slightly in favor of the Englishmen at the time, for the men have been that time they will compete on a track with which they are familiar and under conditions to which they are accustomed, and be almost free at the time, and Americans attempt to pace winners on the course, and it is obvious it is doubtful about many of the men to make it possible to discern what may be expected of them.

The program includes the following events: One hundred yard run, one hundred yard run, one mile run, one mile run, two mile run, half mile run, long jump and throwing cricket ball competition.

In the short sprint the two American colleges have been badly outclassed, and it is thought by Yale, who was in the field games, his brother has performed in a manner that the Englishmen, Quinlan of Harvard is probably certain to be one of the athletes who represent the Harvard team. He is credited with ten seconds, and is everyday over fast for 100 yards, but he is not able to keep up the pace for the 220-yard dash, or to do better than 0:22. Burke of Harvard is probably as fast as any man in the world for the 220 yards, but it is not impossible that he may be made to do little service in the end one of the athletes who represent the Harvard team.

Apparently the chief reliance of the Englishmen will be in C. Thomas of Oxford, who was in the 100 yards race in the Oxford-Cambridge games for the last three years, and in the 220 yards race in the last two years, but he has a record of two-fifths of a second better than that.

QUARTER MILE PROSPECTS.

In the quarter-mile the Americans have to face Brooks, who is chosen from to Burke of Harvard and Sturdevant of Yale. Burke is so good that he should have no trouble in winning the entries the event, but with another man so fast as Sturdevant to call upon it is hard to see how Yale can fail to beat Burke in the half-mile, and trip on Sturdevant winning the quarter. Brooks who was the winner of the mile, with Burke at New Haven this year will doubtless be the Oxford man, and he is said to be 0:50 on a good day and track. It looks easy out of the court Captain Sturdevant is probably the other American representative.

Division of Cambridge and Holmes of Oxford are said to be the best men in Cambridge for the event. The former has a fine best for first to the Oxford-Cambridge games of last year, in 0:50 2-5, entering the Oxford-Cambridge a strong finish at the time. Holmes was third, through, time of 0:50 1-5 of 0:50 2-5, but he is known to have run a fast second further than that.

In the half-mile Burke and Adams of Yale are the two fastest men Harvard and Yale can offer. Both have records of 2:00 and 2:01 respectively, and will both runner, who this year changed from the mile and was the event for the first time. It has been stated that the Oxford-Cambridge program is 1:55 2-5, and if it is Burke and Adams will be the men to beat. Stedman of Yale will undoubtedly be the other man, and Stephen of Oxford is said to second chance in the other side.

Yale will have to furnish both mile runners, and the Harvard men are most likely to be the men. The former should be good for a minute better than 4:36, and he should have no trouble in the best Dunn Trainer of the Cambridge club. Hunter was this year 4:35, but a year ago he was second to only a few men in time to enable better than that.

In the three mile race Wilkinson of Oxford and Wheldon of Cambridge ought to run away from the Americans, to whom the distance is new. Clark of Harvard, and Cutler of Yale, both have shown some promise, and Mr. Lothrop hopes to have them doing 15 minutes in the course of a month, but neither has had any racing experience with the distance.

In the high hurdles Fox of Harvard and Fischer of Yale, who seem likely to be the Harvard-Yale men, ought to be the Harvard-Yale men, and be of equal merit. Fischer is being obliged to race on turf, but this will not hurt his chances, and probably make a fine race with Page-Turner, captain of Cambridge, who was this year in 16 seconds.

FOR THE HIGH JUMP.

In the high jump either Rice or Hatch of Harvard or Waller of Yale ought to beat the best Englishmen, as all three have cleared 5 feet 10 inches, and Oxford was this year with 5 feet 9 inches, though he is said to have done 5 feet 10 inches or more higher than in practice.

In the hammer both Beal and Hunter of Harvard and Yale, respectively, have throw many feet farther than the Englishmen.

The broad jump ought to go to Page-Turner and Fisher, Yaussik, the Oxford president, has won not for three years, and he is said to be good for 23 feet and 2 inches. This, in spite of the difference between the English and American methods of measuring, would appear too to be some inches a set. In the pole vault Harvard [illegible] Bonner [illegible] it may be said that [illegible] appear to have [illegible] the honors [illegible] whatever [illegible] Yale's race is with the Englishmen here the odds are in favor of the college men. Yale and Harvard men have shown some promise in the pole vault, and if the weather conditions and cross-bars do not interfere with the pole vault Yale men, they ought to stand a fair chance to win a majority of the remaining events.—N. Y. Sun, Aug. 7, in Chicago Sunday Times-Herald.

[illegible] NOTES.

There is no great activity in the athletic world at the present time, nearly all of the athletic clubs of note are engaged in boat work, New York and Pennsylvania leading. With these parties built and ready for the water, the athletic committees seem to have moved the problem of having good roads for them to travel on when they are ready to be built. The directors of the League of American Wheelmen are to be credited in every case with the purpose of their laws and with the building of the paths.

The L. A. W. has extended its racing season in Pittsburg an entire week, putting all objects to a vote, and hence at night. There is no discrimination against the wheel, and all horses hitched and carriages are other factors of vehicles, but all cases under the rules of the L. A. W. are governed by the stories provisions for rules of the road and is attractive a very fair point of view, and it is hoped that it will be followed by other cities, which have no any discrimination against wheelmen.

The Florida division of the L. A. W. has been experimenting with all of its roads. The pain followed has been to sprinkle a stretch of road with oil and another with water. It has been claimed that the oil method is not affected by the warm climate, whereas the watered section dries up immediately. The oiled part also retains the smooth condition of the surface better than the watered section. The experiment is for half a mile only, however, but they will be continued, particularly with a view to ascertaining the effect of the oil upon the rubber in bicycle tires.

The Florida division L. A. W. has been called to the list of divisions which have succeeded in having "dirty" laws passed through the legislature. There was not a dissenting vote and the governor has signed the bill. These cycles are very popular in Florida, many being already in use, and there are now being built under the new law.

The three national circuit tours at Columbus, O., under L. A. W. sanction, in July, offer $100 in cash prizes. These with the tours offered by the Memorial and Boston meets, will give an aggregate of professional prizes to L. A. W. riders of many thousands of dollars.

The Maryland division of the L. A. W. is working hard to secure the building of the cycle path between Washington and Baltimore. When finished this path will run through one of the most beautiful scenery in the East, and the division meets will be on the route.

The "outlaw" cycle racing leaders are finding that the L. A. W. is not so easy as they thought. They forgot that the L. A. W. has constantly contained several very strong constitutions in its signatures for good roads and against cycle racing, and that they would do something that the strongest organizations in the country could not show them. It is to be hoped that these same leaders will, some day, would show them a graceful way of dropping a very bad game.

Among many other prominent guests of the League of American Wheelmen are Governor Roosevelt of New York, Mayor Wurzbach of Brooklyn, New York, Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis, Governor Bulkley of New Hampshire, Mayor Hayes of Baltimore, Mayor Quincy of Boston, ex-Secretary of the Navy, W. C. Whitney, Richmond Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Miles, Gen. Roy Stone, Col. John Jacob Astor, John Wanamaker, Edward Bellamy, ex-governor of Colorado, Lieut.-Governor Woodruff of New York, ex-Governor Adams of Colorado, Attorney General Knox of Massachusetts and Congressman Sprague of Massachusetts.

The paths of the "outlaw" cycle racing contingent are not strewn with roses, and the promoters are finding it out. The meet at Hawthorne Beach last week, which had been advertised from coast to coast as "the Contest" said would make the L. A. W. weary, drew less than a thousand spectators, though the "outlaw" did everything to get the attendance. Another meet in New York City was to have "finished" the back racing. Two hundred and fifty people were the only "outlaw" meet in Chicago drew less than 200 people, and not quite that many out of a dozen meets have paid expenses. This is in contrast with the attendance of from 5,000 to 25,000 at several L. A. W. meets.

WHICH WOULD YOU DRINK?

In wine makes you warmer. Best Rice makes you cooler, at the same time it invigorating as only there's not a thing used is as nourishing but what is beneficial to the system. It is becoming the National drink. Which do you choose as your? The Red Seal Brand Best Rice is the purest and best made. Sold everywhere.

SALT LAKE CITY MEDA WATER CO.

THE . . .

Sign of the Red Seal

34 to 40 West Third South.

Telephone 959.

OGDEN BRANCH, 128 25th Street.

Our Ginger Ale is not of right—but to that the imported. Its fresher, too.

DR. J. B. KEYSOR.

Dental Parlors.

249 S. Main St.

Next Door North of Walker House.

GOOD SET OF TEETH FOR $5

SMITH & ADAMS,

MANUFACTURERS OF Tents, Awnings, Camping Outfits etc. Campers wanting tents should call on us. We rent or sell them. Awnings a specialty.

23 Commercial St.

Phone 566, P. O. Box 1.

Saponifier.

Pennsylvania Refining Co. presents to the notice of the public and the medical profession the Saponifier, a compound made from the purest and most powerful medicinal ingredients. The success of this remedy is unprecedented. The cures of Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Etc., are just proof of its merit.

1 and take no other

PILES Kidd's Pile Suppository

MASTER KIDD, Sole Proprietor, Louisville, Ky.

YANKEE JOCKEYS WHO CAN RIDE ALL ROUND ENGLISH BOYS

TOD SLOAN.

"SKEETS" MARTIN.

Tod Sloan is sure to have an American rival in the person of "Skeets" Martin who is on his way to England to try and pocket some of the British gold that the little wonder of the turf has been gathering in. Martin's ride is likely to be as much of a revelation to the British sports as was Sloan's.

ASTOUNDING NEW MOTOR-CYCLE SMASHES RECORDS.

Harry Elkes, the boy phenomenon, breaking the [illegible] record behind the new autocycle steered by Zimmerman, world's champion.