DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1903.

MANY "SPILLS" **ON SAUGER TRACK**

Hopper Had Hard Fall and Received Serious Injuries.

ANOTHER BAD MOTOR RACE.

Sprint Events Brought Out Some Hair Raising Finishes-Six Riders Took a Tumble.

The bike races at the saucer last evening were of the hair raising order, and several "stunts" that were not on the program were pulled off, giving the spectators an evening's entertainment that has not been equalled this year

Besides a poor motor race, the sprint races in which Starbuck made a remarkable spurt, there was some high and lofty tumbling on the part of six riders, but unfortunately, one of them was injured quite seriously.

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One of the pleasing features of the eve-ning was the splendid bulks of speed by young Starbuck in the male event when he outrode all others and won the heat. Hofman, Downing and Samuelson cre-ated a great deal of excitement in the fin-ish of the two-mile handicap professional. The race was extremely slow until the finish when the three riders put up the hest fight there was in them. On the home stretch Samuelson led with Hofman second but the atter made a phenomenal sprint and crossed the tape by a nair-rew margin. Downing coming in second. The ive-mile motor race was somewhat of a fluke Holway's machine gave out at the end of the three riders by a mair-rew margin. Downing coming in Second The ive-mile handleng, professional-Ley-land (125 yards), first; Williams (65), sec-ond; Hofman (scratch), third. Time, i342-5.

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 One-mile handicap, amateur-Blum (65) yards), first; Heagren (65), second; Bow-ers (75), third. Time, 2:01 3-5.
 Two-mile handicap, professional-Hof-man (scratch), first; Downing (scratch), second; Samuelson (scratch), third. Time, 4:10 135

Inlimited pursuit-Staver overtook Wil-Hams in one mile and three laps, in 2:37. Five-mile single motor match race-Sta-ley made the two miles in 1:27 and 1:32. Against Champman he made the three miles in 1:28, 1:27 and 1:27.3-5.

DALY WORKS WELL. Paced by His Wife on Bike, He Does

Road Work.

In doing his morning road work, "Chi-cago" Jack Daly dispenses with the ser-vices of a professional trainer. He starts out bright and early every morning for a



children. But there can be no joy in motherhood without health, and without health for the mother there can be no health for the child.

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dren. Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Rill Dale Farm (Enos-burg Center), Enosburg, VC, writes, "During the past year 1 found myself expecting maternity, and in rapidly failing beath. I suffered dread-fully from bloating and urunary difficulty. I was growing herceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pan at times. I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice not received a prompt reply. Took twelve bottles of Doctor Pierch's Favorite Prescription and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized iarm). I walked and rode all tendd, and cujoyed it. I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy baby boy." The People's Common Sense Medical

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baseball league, announces that if Pitta-burg wins the National league pensant the winner of the American league pen-nant will be challenged to a series of 11 games to lectife the championship of the world, the conditions being that the win-ner receive 55 per cent of the gate re-ceipts and the loser 25 per cent; the wila-relate is wist the west and the coast

also to visit the west and the coast world's champions; the loser to remain at home.

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PROFESSOR S. P. LANGLEY AND HIS NEW FLYING MACHINE.

For many years Professor S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian institution, Washington, has been experimenting with fiying machines and has at last invested one that he believes will actually fly. Great interest is taken in his tests by army experts, as Professor Langley proposes to demonstrate by drepping torpedoes from the machine that it is not only a perfect locomotor, but may be a powerful engine of destruction in time of war. Professor Langley eliminates the balloon from his machine for the reason that he does not consider that the problem of actual fight by man will over be solved with its aid.

however, lost no sleep from this unjust and tyrannical order by the union: they precipitate a tragedy. Every room was ransacked, and it is believed a con-federate was watching outside. The had, and have had, more jobs than they could handle, almost, but their obbers finally retired through the dinworkmen were harrassed and hampered in the peaceful performance of their laing room window.

whenever an occasion offered itofficers at the city and county build-ing, only a stone's throw from his resi-One of the bosses of the firm in quesdence, as soon as the robbers had de-parted, and it is confidently expected tion was finishing a job at a residence one day, and noticed that the other workmen employed on the same buildthat the burglars will be arrested. ing had quit working, sitting around talking and discussing the "unfairness" of "scabs" working together with "us union men," and so on. He soon learned

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PIONEER CELEBRATION.

Splendid Parade - Fine Program, With Sports and Grand Ball.

Special Correspondence.

him. Meanwhile a man came driving clong in his buggy, stopped and came ir, and sizing up the signation at a glance, let loose on his invectives, and Rigby, Fremont Co., Idaho, July 25. —The Rocky Mountain Pioneer day was celebrated here yesterday in grand style. By § o'clock the crowd began to the most shameful manner, as in the Millor case, abused and insulted this lone workman, calling him all manner of names. One "scab" (the application assemble, a conservative estimate of which places it at 2,000 to 2.500. All is a misnomer to one who has not given which places it at 2,000 to 2,000. All the roads leading here were lined with teams, bleycles and horsemen. At 9 o'clock the parade was formed, which was under the supervision of Ed Kite as marshal of the day. The parade was headed by Mr. Alf. Harmon pull-ing a handcart, representing the hand up his mannood) who thought he had stood enough, came down the ladder in jumps, and picking up a brick, for the last comer, saying: "I made for the last comer, saying: "I am not what you have called me, and if you do not get out of here as quick as you know how, I will break your face." The "gentleman" scampered through a side door and into his buggy ing a handcart, representing the hand cart companies which crossed the plains to the Great Salt Lake valley. an old plow, some chickens and a pig. Next came the Indians, who all the

arouse him, as by his alarm he might | ble Main street of Salt Lake City, at conference time. All business and many private residences are covered to the Berlin with flags and bunting today and ev-erybody is dressed in holiday attire. The parade of the morning was truly ination. He Drievers, an magnificent. The floats were all so handsome that it would be unfair to particularize. Every trade was repre-sented; "the butcher and the baker and

sented: "the butcher and the baker and the candle stick maker." all had their floats. All the organizations of the Church were represented, the Primary, Young Men's, Young Ladles' associa-tions. Sunday schools and missionaries. Then followed an ex team, then a cow and one horse hitched together, a boy riding a cow, the handcart company, Indians, the old log cabin, the primi-tive meetinghouse on wheels, and meeting being held and the choir sing-ing. Uncle Sam was represented by Mr. Julian Johnson, a giant six feet eight inches tall.

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Mr. Farrell reported the deed to the RIGBY, IDAHO.

Did bright and early every morning for a processional trainer. The scales of the procession of several miles. In these trips he is paced by his wife. Mrs. Daly rides a wheel and knows how to set a pace that occasionally compells Jack for the part excites a great deal of comment along the route of the part excites a great deal of comment along the route of the part excites a great deal of comment along the route of the part excites a great deal of comment along the route of the part excites a great deal of comment along the route of the part excites a great deal of comment along the route of the part excites a great deal of comment along the route of the part excites a great of the part excites a great of the part excites a great motor for the part excites a great worker. The part excites a great work of the part work of the part excites a great work of the part work of the part work of the part excites a great work of the part excites a great work of the part work o

DIAVOLO TONIGHT.

Famous Trick Rider to Perform

Great Feat at Salt Palace Tonight

At \$:30 o'clock this evening at the Salt Palace, "Diavolo" will perform his won-derful feat for the first time in Salt Lake City of looping the loop. He arrived in the city late yesterday, and registered at the Kenyon hotel with Charles Kilpatrick, the one-legged bicyclorider, who will give an exhibition of riding down a long flight of wooden stairs at the Salt Palace on his wheel

wheel. A force of eight men have been busy all day getting the loop ready for the ex-hibition this even in gand the subsequent ones "Diavolo will give which he is in the city. They travel continuously with the rider, as it requires experts to set up the loop and see that i is in perfect condition before the expert performs his feat.

JACK CLIFFORD ARRIVES

Reached City Last Night with Man-

TROUBLE AT AN END.

Striking Ball Players Left Last Night For Scattle to Play.

For Scattle to Play. The trouble between seven players on the Sail Lake team and Manager Rey-polds war sottled last night, and at mil-night six of the players left for Seattly to on the balance of the team. They will arrive here in time for Friday's game. Father Tam Scily did net go with the banch, but will go to Batte in the for the write there. Gring also remains the traine the trouble was paiched up. Through a minimake, the teams did ner will articide the seatch of up. Through a minimake, the teams did ner will articide teams of the first stra-gin is on time atterna a. Manager Rey-helds has wo new its a for the initial and they will probable and at once. WILL P.

Pittsburg Champion Will Challenge American League Cennant Taker.

Pittsburg, July 28-President Dreyfung of the Pittsburg team of the National

Colorado Springs Milwaukee t. Joseph . Cansas City Peoria Des Moipes maha Pacific Coast League. Lost. Won,

Sacramento Seattle HARDSHIPS ARISING FROM UNIONISM.

A few days ago there appeared in the 'News" a well written editorial under he caption, "Unions and the Govern-

ment." It appears that one Mr. W. A. Miller, assistant foreman in the government printing office, was discharged from his position through the insti-

ration of the bookbinders' union, which t seems, he offended because he didn't hoose to make explanations to an in-

choose to make explanations to an in-sulting member of a committee that waited upon him. It seems to the writer that it is a part of these "com-mittees," "walking delegates," and the like, to insult those whom they either are sent to ar undertake to labor with, who do not see as they do, or take the liberty to think and act for themselves. Here is an instance, observed by the writer a short time ago in this city: It will be remembered that a strike was ordered by the federated unlons because of some little trouble with the hodcarriers, whereby hundreds of men were ordered to quit work, and when

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were ordered to quit work, and when asked by their employers why they quit, many of them answered they did not know. Think of it! Men calling themselves American freemea ordered out like so many cattle, and without knowing the reason why! It so hip-pened that a certain young firm, com-posed of four mechanics, and good me-chanics, too, were declared "unfair" and fined \$106 because, forscoth, all four of them had the hardhood to work, against the ukase that had gone forth, that only two "boxses" of one firm that only two "bosses" of one firm were permitted to work. This firm,

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Read what Mr. Geo. E. Cody, of 105 South Sixth West St., Salt Lake Uly, tays about the ears of his daughter. Mr. Cody writes :

the care of als daughter. Mr. tooy orders i My little girl, 4 years old, was greatly troubled with worms. I called in three different ductors, bought everal different kinds of worm medicine, but she got no better. Finally I was ad-vised to use Elekapeo Indian Worm Killer, and bought a package at the drug store. She Komediately pussed great quantities of both stomach and pin worms. She now cats and sleeps well, and has gained many pounds in weight.

he assued him she had nons. They did not disturb Frankle, the ar-old son, who slept in a room KICKSPED INDIAN MEDICINE CO., New Havon, Conn. himself, doubtless fearing

he had got into rather strange com-pany; how he could affiliate with such ime were trvi to steal something abusive men and sanction such un from the pioneers

The Rigby brass band, in a beauti-ful float, decorated with bunting and flags, was next in the parade and made merican, ungentlemanly and unbrotherly conduct against an honest, unoffending workman? He certainly knew it was against the principles of the Church. It might here be menbeautiful music for the occasion. The pioneers of Rigby came next in a car-riage; they were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heywood, and Wm. Jones and wife, who came here 20 years ago. A num-ber of business floats followed, repre-senting the leading business houses of the town. The Relief society and the Y. L. M. I. association were each rep-resented by a float well decorated. Last but not least came the Primary asso-ciation float, which was represented by six beautiful fairles pulling a chariot containing Miss Agnes Cordon. The decorating and the fairles' dresses were beautiful music for the occasion. The tioned, too, that the "walking delegate" --save the title--of the union which this brother is allaged to have sinned against by himself and his three comembers of the firm, undertaking, all four, to earn an honest livelihood, when the union had said only two of them should work-claims to be a "Mormon," and has, it is reported, tried to harm this shop, by spotting who were working for them and asking them to quit work; also trying to take away their agency here of a certain eastern firm-in sort, to kill this young decorating and the fairies' dresses were in perfect harmony. This was un-doubtedly the prettiest float in the parade, and much credit is due the presi-Many such actions on the part of

analy such accous on the part of some members of some of the local unions have come to the writer's ob-servation, some of which might be mentioned later on. However, the most dent, Mrs. Annie Jones. After the parade the crowd repaired After the parade the crowd repaired to the grove of Mr. Albert Call, where a fine program was rendered in har-mony with the spirit of the occasion, congisting of music, songs, speeches and recitations. After dinner the af-ternoon was devoted to sports. The ball game between Blackfoot and Rigby was a pretty fair game. The Rigby boys were too much for the visitors, the score closing 14 to 9 in favor of Rigby. The broncho riding contest was very liberal-minded, sturdy and manly workingmen in our community are against the unions, and many of the union men themselves condemn the arbitrary, tyrannical actions of their associates, well knowing that they in a little while will do harm to them-selves, from which it will be hard for them to be extricated. Truly did Presi-dent Joseph' F. Smith say in a recent The broncho riding contest was very exciting from start to finish, there being only two contestants, Mr. Joe Wil issue of the Juvenile Instructor that he could not see how Church members liams won first money and Rube Boam The horse racing was ver could join unions and work hardships on their fellow men. As one mechanic second. The horse racing was very good, as also were a number of other interesting contests.

said recently when asked his opinion about the union: "My opinion of the unions? If they are all like one or two with which I have had to deal-tyran-The grand ball in the evening concluded one of the grandest celescations ever held in this part of Idaho, which in every particular reflects credit upon nical, abusive, insulting-I say they are from heBI" the various committees who managed

Co-workers, beware of the way you treat your fellow-laborers! And especithe affair. Our new bank building will soon be completed. The machinery is being fixed up in our new grist mill. The second kiln of brick, containing about 200,000, is being burnt. The telephone is in all the public buildings and many is in all the public buildings and many ally brethren as against brethren in the Church. This kind of "union" cannot last, it is built on wrong principles, and will not prevail. Already several unions have gone out of the federated council, and one or two are now seriprivate dwellings. The Rigby Star is showing up our resources and contain ously considering the advisability of taking the same step. WORKER. many good suggestions for the welfare of the neighborhood.

The first crop of chalfa is gathered in and prospects are good for grain, A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry, Cures dysenfruit, etc tery, diarrhoea, seasickness, nausea, Pleasant to take. Perfectly harmless.



Commemorate Advent of Utah's Pioneers-Phenomenal Development.

Rezburg, Fremont Co., Idaho, July 24. -Rezburg is in gala attire today. The merchanis and all the people have been working like beavers for two weeks to make Utah's Pioneer day and to be remembered by the youth of this part of Zion. The thousands who appeared of the street made the little town resem-



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cok Farrell's watch and some \$40 in ash out of his trousers.

A confederate was ransacking the ther room, where some \$150 was found

The first robber demanded to know there Mrs. Farrely's watch was, but