mittees appointed by the presidents at their New York meeting. CHAPMAN DEFEATS WEARY TRAVELERS Two boys named Budd and Maxwell were arrested at Lagoon and locked up yesterday for stealing lunch baskets. They rode there on bloycles and in vaded the "larders" of the excursion-lists. Being detected they mounted their **OSCAR JULIUS ARE COMING BACK** wheels and attemped to escape, but an officer on horseback overhauled them and put them in a safe place. Their parents reside in this city. The Swede Was Easy for the At-Disappointed Gold Seekers from

Cape Nome are Numerous.

WILY EASTERN MERCHANTS

Trying to Kill Western Man's Competition-Fruit Train Wrecked-Railway Notes.

Robert Francis, who a couple of months ago sold out some interests he and at Stateline, Utah, arrived here this morning from Cape Nome. He says that when he left here for the gold country, the railroads were carrying hosts of men and some women to Nome; but that now the travel in that direction has dropped off and the passengers bound this way are increasing. There is a very good reason for this, says Mr. Francis, in that the Nome country is proving to be a very great disappointment to prospectors. Thousands of men have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in going to Cape Nome and they are coming away without having been able to make a single dollar in return. Mr. Francis fears that much hardship will result and that hundreds will wish they were back at home again before the season is ended. His disappointment is not isolated, he says, for there are plenty of men coming back now who wigh they had never started on the search for the valuable metal.

Even Send Free Tickets.

The wholesale firms and direct representatives of the manufacturers of cago and St. Louis have found that their Utah trade has been rapidly decreasing because of the growth and im-portance of the Salt Lake wholesalers. Legitimate competition apparently af-fected them but little, so the easterners decided on other measures. The re-sult is embodied in the Western Passenger association's circular of last Tuesday, in which rates of one and onefifth fares, certificate plan, have been announced for the fall meetings of these associations at the dates and places named: Interstate Merchants' association, St. Louis, July 25, Aug. 1, Aug. 6-15, 22,29, Sept, 5-12, Kansas City Transportation Bureau, Kansas City, Aug. 1-8, Sept. 3-10. National Associa-Aug. 1-8, tion of Merchants and Travelers, Chi-cago, Aug. 8-15, and 22-29, Sept. 5-12 and 19-26. Milwaukee Association of Job-bers and Manufacturers, Milwaukee, Aug. 23-30. Eastern Merchants and Manufacturers' association, Peoria, Ills., Aug. 29-81. Des Moines Jobbers and Manufacturers' association, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 4-11. Quincy Merchants and Travelers' association, Quincy, Ills., Sept. 13-20.

By consulting the dates of the differ-ent association meetings, it will be ob-served that the fall purchasing season is practically covered from now to the is practically covered from now to the end of September, and opportunities are given the buyers from Colorado to are given the distributing centers of getting back to his own family hearth-

C. E. Brainard, immigration agent of the Oregon Short Line, says that a committee of Lutherans had visited the Payette Valley, Idaho, and after spending four days there, decided to locate a colony of their people in the valley near New Flymouth under the Noble ditch. There will be about 25 lanta Whirlwind.

Noble ditch. There will be about 25 families in the colony. The four mem-PECULIAR HANDICAP RACE. bers of the committee purchased land in the valley.

Lewis A. Hall telegraphs from New Lewis A, Hall telegraphs from New York saying that the rumors which have been afloat during the past few days to the effect that the Union Pa-cific has purchased the P. & I. N., as being absolutely faise and without foundation. Instead of the Pacific & Idaho Northern passing into other hands, Colonel P. P. Sheiby, the more of the line court From 50 to 75 Yards Given in Half

the general manager of the line, says that the intention is to push trackiny-ing this fall as far as Council, thirty-five miles from Cambridge, the present terminal, and that in all probability it would go through to the Seven Devils early in the spring. The road was inaugurated for the purpose of opening up a new country, where are some of the greatest conner denote the greatest copper deposits in the world, and where lie vast siretches of dense forests, enough of either to make feasible a railway even so costly as this will necessarily be

parament many PERSONAL.

common and Rev. George Balley and his family ire "camping out" at Lake Point. Rev. I. C. Bailey and family of Springville are are also there.

Mrs. C. M. Wood, wife of the insurance man, has returned from a visit to the East.

Judge Miner left for San Francisco oday City Treasurer Johnson of Anaconda, Montana, put up at the Kenyon last

night J. F. Morgan, one of the Cambrians of Spanish Fork, was among visitors here yesterday.

County Commissioner Andrew Benson of Tooele came in from Grantsville yesterday evening.

George Ainslie of Bolse is just re-turning from the Kansas City conven-tion, Mr. Ainslie was once national Democratic committeeman from Idaho. J. S. Schwartz of Malad, Idaho, stopped at the Knutsford last night. He says the people of his town are anx-lously awaiting telephone connec-

tion with Collinston, which has been promised to be made very soon. M. Janeski of the Star mine, Cherry Creek, Nevada, has been taken to St Mark's hospital for treatment. In March he had both legs broken and while one is entirely well the other is very slow in healing. The patient was brought here by Manager J. H. Mar-rlott of the Osceola Placer company. George Carpenter of the Herald staff

and formerly with the "News," leaves here this evening for Vancouver and other British Columbia points to spend his summer vacation, After five weeks of confinement at the Holy Cross hospital for appendi-

citis, Henry N. Rogers, of Paris, Idaho, left for his home on the 9:45 train this onds, came out on top. Barrett's hit gave Cincinnati the victory in the tenth. Attendance, 2,000. Score: Cincinnati interest 1

> New York, July 13 .- The New Yorks gave a spiendid exhibition of batting against the Brooklyns this afternoon, and won an easy game. Atendance, 1,000. Score:

Warner.

Phillies' Big Score.

Pittsburg, July 13 .- The batting aver-ages of the Philadelphias were materially fattened today, Wolverton taking the lead. In the first half of the first inning Leaver gave six hits and fiv-runs. Chesbro followed with fifteer hits and fifteen runs. Attendance, 3,400 ceeded in arranging things so that John

Umpire-Swartwood.

WINS FIRST THREE RACES.

Jockey Bullman Keeps Up His Star Peformances.

Chicago, July 13 .- Jockey Bullman kept up his star performances at Washington park today by winning the first three races and speculators who have been following the rider hit the book makers hard, while the commission books were nearly put out of buriness Wads of greenbacks poured into the commission bankroll on Bonny Boy Sly and Kid Cox, all to win at odds of 15 to 1. Thompson Bros., owners of Sidney Lucas, and who a few days ago purchased Kid Cox for \$2,250, won the third race easily.

with Iver Lawson a close second, The event of the evening was the In the opening race Bonny Boy got off absolutely last, and was pecketed and pumped around to the three-quar-ter pole, where Bullman began to work match race between Oscar Julius and John Chapman. It was to have been paced by a motor cycle but the malike a fiend. The game chestnut closed chine slipped a cog, and could not be used. The race was then paced by three the gap of three lengths in the next furlong, from Eva Rice, who was leadtandems. During the entire ten miles Chapman took the lead with the ex-ception of 3½ laps. Julius was seen to ing. A furlong from home Bonny Boy was on even terms with the pacemakers, and Builman, fairly lifting his mount at every stride, passed them better advantage last evening than ever before, but he didn't find little Johnnie so "easy" as last summer. At one time the Atlanta lad had the Swede and won by a length to the good. It was said that \$60,000 changed hands on the race. Barney F. fell in the fourth. pretty well baked and it required great race, seriously injuring Jockey Cuthbert.

MICHAELS VS. M'FARLAND.

Last Week the Californian Defeated the Welshman-Race Motor Paced.

New York, July 14 .- "Jimmy" Ml. chaels, of Wales, and Floyd McFarland of California, will meet in a match race at 20 miles paced by gasoline motor tandems on the Manhattan Beach cycle track this afternoon. In a similar race atPhiladelphia last week the Californian won out by less than a yard from the Welshman in a sensational finish, in which Michaels compelled the breaking of a record to beat him. Since that race both riders have been in hard training or the return match.

G. H. Davis Manager.

New York, July 13.-An announce-ment is made that George H. Davis has been appointed manager of the New York baseball club, displacing "Buck" change necessitated by the inability of Ewing o suppress the feeling of factionalism that has existed among the players during the present season.



AT THE RESORTS.

"Cymerwch eich badd flynyddol." The above words appear on a poster announcing Cambrian day at Saltair, Wednesday, July 18th. To the average citizen these words are Greek. Numerous persons have tried their hands as well as their tongues at pronunciation, but few have come any. where hear saying it like Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas, who avers that the literal translation of the motto is "Come and take your annual bath."

One of the features of the day will be the singing of a glee club under the direction of Prof. Evan Arthur. Those comprising the membership are: Ed-win F. Parry, T. R. Thomas, D. B. Davis, Will Phillips, Hopkin E. Llewel-lyn, John James, Rees Davis, William C. Parr, William X. Jones, T. F. Thomas Jr., Walter J. Lewis, H. F. Evans W. H. Morror, and William De-Evans, W. H. Morgan and William Da vis. Among the pleces that will be sung are, "Hen wlad fy Nhadau," ("The sung are, "Hen wind fy Nhadau," ("The Land of My Fathers"), Dr. Parry's Sallor's Chorus, and the "Men of Har-lech." Following is the contest pro-gram on pavilion, after a speech in Weish by Captain D. L. Davis: Best Weish song-open to gentlemen only. Prize valued at 55

only. Prize valued at \$5. Best rendition of a Welsh song-la dies only. Prize, sunshade, value \$5. Best duet. Prize \$5 (cash).

Best Impromptu Welsh speech-con-testants to be limited to five minutes



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As the districts are arranged at present they cannot be re-arranged proper-ly until the changes contemplated are made and larger mains put in. These changes are most needed in the eastresides These entitled to yote. ern and northeastern part of the city, where nearly all of the pipes are only three and four inches in diameter. It is proposed to put in mains of proper size to be connected with the smaller laterals and the line

smaller laterals and the lines between the districts adjusted so that they may remain fixed and not changed about to increase the pressure in certain dis-tricts at the expense of others. In some districts, the pressure is at times over 200 nonzero bits is at times over 200 pounds, which is dangerous to plumbing, is unnecessary and increases the waste of water. The estimated cost of these improvements is \$75,000.

THE RESERVOIR.

The city is at the present time without a distributing reservoir, something which is absolutely necessary to maintain equal pressure and have a suitable supply upon hand in case of fire or ac-It is proposed to complete the exca-

vation at Thirteenth East street and line it with concrete. When finished it will have a capacity of five million gallons. The cost to be in the neigh-borhood of \$30,000. The necessity for this reservoir will

The hecessity for this reservoir will be best understood when, in case of a dangerous fire under the present sys-tem, if the flow of Pariey's conduit was turned directly into the mains reach-ing the business part of the city, it would take two hours before the water reached the city from the condult.

INCREASED SUPPLY.

is proposed to purchase all the water

rights can be procured at a cost not ex-ceeding \$60,000, and would add to the daily supply of the city about three

Besides the purchase of water rights.

the removal of the farmers and set-

he danger of having the water pollut-

The arteslan water in Liberty Park

has been under close consideration. The feasibility of utilizing this source

f supply will be fully investigated, and f it is found that the results will war-

rant the cost, arrangements will be made as soon as possible to use that

water in the lower districts of the city.

This plan provides for putting in a

separate system of pipes for supplying water for street sprinkling from the

The system proposed covers that part f the city below the canal north of

The pipes are to be of sufficient size

Seventh South and east of Second West

so that the system can be extended, and

eventually cover all of that part of the city below the canal when the supply

from Utah lake is increased. The estimated cost of this improve-

ment is \$40,000, and the approximate amount of water saved for domestic use

is one million gallons in twenty-four

MORE UTAH LAKE WATER.

Salt Lake City now owns one-sixth of

sufficient water to supply the canals

when the lake is low. It is proposed to widen and deepen the channel of the Jordan river from

Utah lake to the old dam by dredging, making the channel of sufficient depth

to draw the lake down to a level one and one-half feet below low water

city sufficient water from this source

to trade for Big Cottonwood creek wat-

er, in addition to the amount already

It is proposed to expend about \$50,000 on this improvement and the protec-tion of the city's right to this reservoir.

INTEREST AND EXPENDITURE.

It is understood that the bonds can

be issued drawing about 35 per cent. The ordinance specifies that they may not draw to exceed 4 per cent. Every

taxpayer will readily see the advant-age of meeting actual water expenses

bonds with this moderate rate

The measures above set forth are for

a permanent improvement to provide a

continuous water supply, and to la the foundation for the ultimate intro

luction into the city's water system

the waters of Cottonwood, by trading for it Utah lake water. It is recog

nized that the final source of supply the near future for domestic purpos

sale of the proposed issue of bonds will be used for the purpose set forth in thi

address, to immediately increase and improve the system of the city's water

supply. Not one cent will be expende for any other purpose and it will h

used and spent as economically as pos-sible. The sum asked for is the amoun

needed, from the best estimates that

If the taxpayers decide favorably, there will be no delay in pushing the needed improvements and the increas-ing of the city's supply of water. It will be prosecuted as rapidly as pos-

sible. The surest, quickest and most feasible plan will be prosecuted at once. It will be understood that the Council maps out the work, a separate board lets the contracts, the Council approv-

could be obtained.

interest, over levying a tax for the put pose which would be a heavy burden on a large number of our citizens.

sprinkling streets.

ed and also provide a supply for

This improvement will give the

Salt Lake City now owns take. This the water stored in Utah lake. This water is not now available for the rea-that the Jordan river, which is the cigars: number 64.446, 1,000 shares 32,869.

rdan and Salt Lake City canal

SPRINKLING SYSTEM.

lers from the canyon would

These water

of the watershed.

nillion gallons.

system

of the

hours.

25-564 west First South. 26-Twenty-fourth Ward meeting -Seventeenth Ward meeting house Having arranged the distributing nains so that such water as the city 28-Deservet hospital, 29-330 Wall street. owned or acquired by purchase could be equally distributed at the required 30-Plymouth Church. 31-Sixteenth Ward meeting house, pressure, to obviate the danger of a shortage to any consumer, and having 32-65 north Sixth West, 33-858 west North Temple, 34-323 west Fourth north. completed the reservoir, the next step in the plan of improving the water 85-544 west Third North. 86-Edward Brook's store, Superior water to that

39-480 Fourth street.

40-403 Fourth street.

43-Taggart's Hall,

42-123 M street

37-Independent schoolhouse.

41-Pickring's Carpenter Shop.

44-130 south Eleventh East. 45-846 east Second South.

47-234 south Seventh East,

50-St Mark's schoolhouse

28-Brigham Young's old schoolhouse,

46-Eleventh Ward meeting house

48-Old Firemen's hall, South Temple, 49-474 east Second South.

LIST OF PRIZES.

The Following Numbers Drew Prizes on

Midsummer Day at Saltair.

The committee to award prizes of-fered at Saltair on Midsummer Day,

met yesterday and gave out prizes to the following persons: To Mrs. G. W.

Butcher was given the bed-room suite, to D. W. Cavanaugh a season ticket to

Saltair; to Mrs. Nellie Shrig a para-sol, to H. W. Driver 1,000 shares of Joe Bowers Extension, to Mrs. M. A. Com-

grove a case of wine. The following prizes are still in the

hands of the committee: Ticket \$8,708, scholarship in the Salt Lake Business

College; ticket 35,211, a diamond ring;

number 63.384, a gold watch; number 27.407, Bulwer Lytton's Works; num-ber 63.777, a plano scarf; number 65.537, twenty-five bathing tickets; number

South Godvia stock: number 32,869, a manicure set; number 63,926, pair of

shoes; number 35,421, box elgars; num-

ber 63,206, box candy; number 65,172, two dozen bottles ginger ale; number

64.196, Zion's Young People; number 65,017, \$500 fire policy.

at 11 o'elock a. m. in room 419 D. F

Walker Building to give out these prizes. If not called for they will be left in the office of the Saltair Beach

Company, Nanvoo Block, until Wednes-

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day, July 18th.

want columns.

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SILVER GLOSS

FOR THE LAUNDRY.

The committee will meet again today

City Recorder,

51--Thirteenth Ward schoolhouse,

52-168 south State street. R. C. NAYLOR,

addition

nnex.

Eagle Gate.

Those failing so to do are not

Respectfully submitted, FRANK B. STEPHENS, City Attorney.

DISTRICT POLLING PLACES FOR

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

July 16, 1900.

2-873 east Ninth South,

6-310 south State street.

-146 south Second East.

1-Eleventh East and Emerson Aven-

5-727 east Ninth South. 4-Corner Fifth East and Seventh

7-Basement city and county building. 8-Annex Ninth Ward meeting house,

Exposition building.
 Exposition building.
 Annex Tenth Ward meeting house,
 11-938 east Third South.
 12-Annex Fourth Ward meeting house,
 13-Fourth Ward branch meeting house.

14-Annex Fifth Ward meeting house

15-Burlington Baptist chapel.
16-836 Cannon street.
17-Sixth Ward assembly hall.
18-479 south Third West.
19-105 west Fifth South.
20-372 south Main.
21-112 south Main.

21-113 south West Temple, 22-242 west First South.

23-239 west Second South. 24-474 west Second South.

was during the sixth mile, and Chapman was half a lap ahead. The finish was very pretty and caused much excitement. Chapman made Oscar feel good by allowing him to lead by three lengths on the home stretch, then

he made his characteristic sprint and finished half a wheel in front of Julius. The distance was covered in 20:23. The half-mile handicap amateur was very raw. None of the scratch men "got within a mile" of the finishing

bunch, but here are the summaries: Summaries.

sprinting on Julius' part to catch up.

Mile Handicap Professional-Same

in the Amateur Race.

For once the State handicapper suc-

Chapman and Iver Lawson were de-

feated. It happened last evening at the

Salt Palace races, in the half-mile pro-

fessional handicap. In the first heat

Chapman did not qualify.

awson and Chapman.

Half-mile handicap professional-Willlam Vaughn, 55 yards, won; Iver Law-son, scratch, second; Clem Turville, 50 third: Ben Green, 75 yards, Time, 57 seconds. yards. fourth.

Half-mile handicap amateur, class A -Robert Williams, 80 yards, won; Har-ry Allen, 70 yards, second; Ray Bainbridge, 50 yards, third. Time, 59 sec-

Ten-mile match race, John Chapman vs Oscar Julius-John Chapman won.

nd Criger. Umplre-Terry, One Run for Brooklyn.

> R. H. E.

Umpire-Snyder.

Gun was given 50 yards, Vaughn 55,

Gus Lawson 60, and Calne' 75 yards, Such a handicap is seldom if ever heard

of in the East, and many fall to see why it should be done here. It is argued that Iver and John win every. thing, but that is their business. That is what they are working for, and if they can win they deserve all they get. The results of half the races would be much different if the handleap men uld get out and dust like the plucky In the second heat John Lawson (60 yards) won, with Iver third. In the final Vaughn (51 yards) finished first

placing orders. So keen has the competition become, even among these eastern firms themselves, that they are arranging for the distribution of and trip tickets at their own expense Utah and Colorado buyers. Utah wholesalers seem to feel no apprehension as to the result of this action on of the railroads in favor of their eastern brethren, but the Denver newspapers talk as if there exists quite a scare among Colorado wholesalers.

Another Worry.

A new freight problem is presenting itself for solution to the railroads. A parcel delivery company has been formed in New York, which collects small packages which have heretofore gone by express, packs them boxes and ships them as fast ight. At the destination the parcels freight. are distributed by a branch office. Packages of the original consignment, which are destined for a minor point are then repacked and forwarded in the same manner by the company's branch. The business makes quite a cut into the usiness of the express companies, who have appealed to the railroads for re-llef. The latter, however, have not yet able to dinscover an effective been method of stopping it.

Fruit Train Smashed.

On Thursday night when a freight train bound for Oregon, drawn by two engines, was climbing the heavy engines, was childring the article grade above Upton on the Shasta route, a coupling gave way and thirty cars loaded with fruit start-ed back. They passed through Sisson eemingly at the rate of seventy miles

Half a mile below Sisson is the Pioneer box factory. Here seven of the cars broke loose and pitched over an embankment. The others continued on their mad course. At Big Canyon, three miles below

Sisson, the runaway train again parted, some of the cars fiying the track and some of the cars fiying the track and being dashed to pieces. The other half dozen continued over a high trestle, round a loop and finally shot off the ralls below Mott, after running ten miles. Fortunately no trains were en-countered by the runaway.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Fire last night totally destroyed the Western's hotel and eating house at Manti, Insurance of \$1,500 covers the

Frank McGrath has been appointed chief clerk in the office of Division Su-perintendent Sear of the Colorado & Southern.

G. H. McRae has been appointed to succeed S. A. Hutchinson as assistant general passenger agent for the Union

Commercial Agent Donald Rose of the lilinois Central, has returned from a trip in the north. He looks well and speaks very encouragingly of business.

Burlington surveyors are in the vi-chity of Evanston, Wyoming. Their presence causes much comment but the object of their visit is unknown.

Chief Clerk Jayne of the Union Padiffe's passenger department at Salt Lake will go to Provo canyon next week for his vacation. He will be accompanied by his family.

Samuel B. Beaumont, for umber of years connected with the reight-department of the Denver & Rio Grande rallroad, is dead at Per Park, Colorado, of chronic gastritis, Perry

By August first most railroads will have their cars equipped with Janney automatic couplers. The Union Pacific is notifying conpections that cars without this improvement will be re-

E. O. Becker, commissioner for the L. O. Becker, commissioner for the Galveston Merchants' Freight bu-reau, has been selected as the Reteral agent for the St. Louis committee, and the chairman of that organization has been notified of his Accentance. This completes the or-This completes the orsanization of three of the four com-

Cullen-C, E. Webb, Elko, Nev.; Robert McNicoll, Salmon City, Idaho; Dr. W. W. Cook and wife, Frisco, Utah; P. B. McKeon and wife, Miss Kate Smithson, Mrs. B. E. Palmer, Milford.

White-W. P. Walwich, Lehi; Jas. Nordin, Pleasant Grove; Robt. Francis, Cape Nome: Thomas Haycock, Pan-guitch; Chas. Metcalf, San Francisco; W. L. Calhoon, Boise; Amoto Cayo'co, Colorado.

Walker-F. S. Murphy, Great Falls, Mont.; Miss Gibbons, Monroe City, Mo.; W. J. Thorathwaite, Bay City, Mich.; C. B. Ulen, El Paso, Tex.; O. W. Schweitzer, Lovelock, Nev.; Bert. In-man, Denver; W. T. Hynes, Butte; G. F .Curtis, Paonia, Colo.

Kenyon-Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, Miss Edith Sweeney, Houston, Tex.; W. H. Harrison, New York; John Petrie, Oma-ha; C. W. Jones, Milwaukee; A. J. Albring, Spokane; A. O'Conneil, Helena, Mont.; J. F. Ramsey, Chicago; S. P. Bowden, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. R. Memphis, R Flinn, Helena, Mont.; R.A. Stone, Mem-phis, Tenn.; I. F. Biakely, Ravanna, Mo.; A. B. Donaldson and wife, Maryland.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Carolina Rasmussen and Mr. Peter Oliver, the well known awning man, were married on Wednesday even Forest Dale, where a reception ing in of relatives and friends was tendered them. The young couple will reside at the corner of S and Second streets, where they will be at home to their friends on and after the 18th inst.

Miss Nettie Morris and Hugh T. Rippletoe were married on Thursday even-ing, Blahop Morris, the bride's father, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rippletoe will receive the congrat. ulations and good wishes of a host of friends. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thatcher, who have been in Holland during the past three years, returned on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. G. Croxall gave a delightful musicale yesterday, a large number be-ing in attendance to enjoy the musical treat provided. The events will be of weekly occurrence henceforth, the day being Friday, and will be open to all who may be interested in music.

Miss Edna White of South Dakota is he guest of Lieut, and Mrs.G. P. White at Fort Douglas.

John Chapman will spend tomorrow in Ogden.

Prof. Anton Pedersen and family will spend the next three weeks in Thayne's canyon.

10.0.0 Miss Chechy Wells leaves today for Brighton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Croxall leave today for Wasatch, and will spend Sunday at the pretty and popular resort.

manna WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

An interesting entertainment will be given in the Second ward on Tuesday evening next for the benefit of Elder P Quist, who is about to leave on a mission. The program is as follo 1 Selection Second Ward Choir 2 Solo, "The Cradle of the Deep"

a Selection, "Bjorenborg's March" 4 Violin Solo......Swedish Cholr Swea

Time by miles-2:161-5. 4:223-5, 6:24, 8:30, 10:31 2-5, 12:453-5, 14:57, 16:58, 19:10, 20:23. M. I. A. ROAD RACE.

It Was Very Successful - Will Samuelson of Provo Wins Time Prize.

The M. I. A. road race yesterday was a success in every respect and Promo-ter, J. B. Edmonds deserves great praise. Time prize was won by Will Samuelson, the whirlwind from the Garden Clty, who started at scratch. place was won by Ira Mann, with 4% minute handicap.

John B. Hume, who had 21/2 minutes, finished third and surprised everybody Following is the finish of the riders and their handicaps:

1. Ira Mann, 4½ minutes, 32:39; 2 Frank Burgess, 4½ minutes, 32:39 2-5 3, J. B. Hume, 2½ minutes, 31:26; 4 Jesse W. Smith, 2½ minutes, 31:36; 5 S. H. Lund, 3½ minutes, 32:30; 6, Arthur Mugleston, 5 minutes, 34:22 3-5; 7 Alex Dunlap, 5 minutes, 34:23; 8, A, E Winberg, 4 minutes, 33:45: 9. Charles I. Rogedahl, 4 minutes, 34:03; 10, Byron Sperry, 2 minutes, 32:42; 11, V. R. Mad-sen, 31/2 minutes, 34:10; 12, G. Boschsen, 3½ minutes, 34:10; 12, G. Bosch-weiler 2½ minutes, 33:29; 13, J. H. Ley-land, 2 minutes, 33:06; 15, A. Boschwei-ler, 3½ minutes, 34:45; 16, Will Samuel-son scratch, 31:18; 17, O. J. Rasmuson, 3½ minutes, 36; 18, Fred Mugleston, 3 minutes, 36:20; 20, Karl Cannon, 1½ minutes, 35:10; 22, Carlquist, 37,37.

Baseball Games.

The Short Lines and Ogdens played here this afternoon and appear in Ogden tomorrow. The Rio Grandes play Pocatello, at Pocatello, two games tomor-row. The Rios left for the north last evening.

More Match Races

Next Tuesday and Friday evenings Iver Lawson will be seen for the first time in match races. On Tuesday evening Clem Turville who rode in Chapman's and Iver's class last season will endeavor to defeat the wonderful Iver. On Friday evening Vaughn, the clever rider from California will go against him. These races will undoubtedly be very interesting.

OUTSIDE EVENTS. ANOTHER PITCHER'S BATTLE.

Between Phillips and Jones and the

Former Was Victorious. STANDING OF CLUES.

> National League. P. W. L. P.C.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincipnati.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. New York, 14; Brookiyn, 1. Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 23. Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0.

American League.

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At Detroit-Detroit, 6; Chicago, 4. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 8; Milwankee, 3. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 1; Minneapolis, 5.

St. Louis Is Shut Out.

Cincinnati, July 12.—Today's game was a pitchers' struggle between Phil-lips and Jones, in which the former third. Six horses ran.

Moffatt Bests Neill.

San Francisco, July 13 .- Jack Moffatt of Chicago got the decision over Al Neill of California in the twentieth round of a glove contest at the Mechanics' pavilion tonight. Moffatt had the better of the fight in every round except the eighth and fourteenth. H was without a scratch, while Neill was badly cut about the face and head.

to succeed. NELSON'S GREAT RACE.

Plucky Chicagoan Gives Wheelmen a Lesson in Endurance.

Cambridge, Mass., July 13 .-- Johnny Nelson's speed and endurance in the Golden Wheel six-day bicycle race harles River park tonight were the most remarkable ever seen in a race on the local track. He clipped out mile after mile at terrific speed towards the end of two hours. In the twentieth mile Stinson had a had fall, but remounted and lost only a lap. At the end of the first hour Miller had made 34 miles, Pierce and Nelson 33 miles, 2 laps; Stinson 32 miles, 2 laps, Nelson's distance at the end of two hours was 67 miles % lap, while Pierce was second and 66 miles, 2 laps; Stinson 64

miles, 2 2-3 laps; Miller 64 miles, 24 laps. Total distance for four nights riding of two hours each night; Nel-son 264 miles, 585 yards; Pierce 25miles, 748 yards; Stinson 250 miles, 690 yards; Miller 249 miles, 83 yards.

CHICAGO RIDERS WIN

At the National Cycling Association at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 13 .-- Chicago riders captured most of the honors in the second night's events of the Grand Circuit National Cycling association the exposition building, Exciting finishes characterized each event, and not an accident of any kind occurred. Earl Kiser was injured during practice work this afternoon and will be unable to ride for a week. Newhouse of Buffalo captured the national championship professional. The results:

One-mile national championship, professional: Al Newhouse, Buffalo, first; John T. Fischer, Chicago, sec-ond; James B. Bowler, Chicago, third.

Time, 2:281-5. One mile, 2:15 class, professional-John T. Fischer, Chicago, first; Al Newhouse, Buffalo, second; Otto Maya, Erle, third. Time, 2:19.

N. C. Hopper of Chicago won the onethird mile amateur race. Joseph Lake of Port Richmond captured the twomile handlcap.

English Cricket Match.

London, July 13.-The brightest weather prevailed today when the Eton-Harrow cricket match began at Lordes. This was the second society Lordes. This was the second so event of this kind of the season and tracted a large and distinguished gath ering at which the usual brilliant cos tunies were to be seen. Eton's plever cluded five of last year's players, and Harrow's team comprised six of those who contested in 1899. Eton won the toss and commenced early to score freely. Eton, in its first innings, was all out for 294 runs.

English Racing.

London, July 13 .- At the first day's racing of the Lingfield summer meeting today the Lingfield Park stakes of 3,000 sovereigns, the owner of the second to receive 300 movereigns and of the third 100 sovereigns, for three and four year olds, one mile straight, was won by Lord Wm. Beresford's four-year-old chestnut colt Calman, ridden by L. Relff

Turned out on short notice at the Deseret News. A big shipment of new Lord Fermoy's three-year-old chestnut colt Courlan, on which Sloane had the mount was second, and Mr. Fairie's three-year-old chestnut colt Mahdi was types and supplies just in. Our facilities for letter heads, bill heads, tags, en-velopes, pads, etc., etc., are unexcelled by any establishment in the West.

each, and subject to be named at tin of contest. Prize of the value of \$4. rights in Parley's canyon. The secur-ing of these rights includes the secur-Best Weish song by a miss under fifteen. Prize, beautiful pin.

Best step dancer-open to men ove). Prize, hanging lamp, value \$7.50. Best step dancer-lady over fifty Suitable prize to be announced later. Best comic speech (in Welsh). Gen-

leman's hat. Best solo (English or Welsh), open to members of both sexes. Prize valued

Best fancy stepdancer-open to boys (or girls) under eighteeen. Prize, sult of clothes

Best lady waltzer. Box of French the last few rounds Moffatt tried hard candy

Best gentleman waltzer. Pair of altp.

pers. Best gentleman swimmer in fifty yards' dash. Box of Sam Levy's "Fa-

nous" cigars. Best penillion singing-contestants indited to five minutes. Prize, value

In addition to the above, prizes will also be given for the following:

Grand special prize-Man and wife with largest number of children at seach, brass fire set, value \$15. Bowling contest. To person making

the best score during the day on two shots, three bottles of wine. To the oldest Welsh person at Saltair,

three bottles of wine. To the oldest lady at the resort, a

paragol valued at \$5. To the handsomest baby, pair of slip-

Yacht race on Great Salt Lake. Prize yet to be named. Yacht race takes place at 3 o'clock,

to windward from pavilion. Swim-ming contest at 4 o'clock on west side of pavilion. Pavilion program 5 o'clock Waltzing contest 8 o'clock.

E. Giles will be the accompanist and musical director. The prizes, some of which are very

handsome, are contributed by the leading merchants and business houses of the city.

The excursion is given under the auspices of the local Cambrian association.

Mr. Stiefel, formerly in the employ of E. W. Friedman & Co., has resigned his position with the above firm to embark in the excursion and amusement line. having contracted with Saltair management to make Monday of each the popular night of the week for the amusement and dancing people of Salt Lake by placing two bands on the upper pavillon.

MORE LOW RATES TO THE EAST.

The "Great Rock Island Rio Grande Western Route," will sell on July 20th, round trip tickets at one fare plus two Ioliars, to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Jouis, St. Paul, Chicago and Intermediate points cast of Colorado. Tickets good to return any time up to October 1st, through Pullman sleepers without change, passing through all points of interest by day-light, now is the time to take a cheap trip East.

For further information call or adtrosa 100 west Second South, Salt Lake City, T. J. Clark, Passenger Agent.

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must be Big Cottonwood water, and for sprinkling and irrigating purpose Monday, July 16th, will be Children's day at Saltair. Many amusing special-ties will be introduced for the amuse-Utah lake, and the plans and measure proposed are with a view to that end, The Council pledges to the taxpa ers that all the money realized from f ment of the little ones.

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