BICYCLE RACING AT BECKS.

Hyde's Waterloo Confirmed—A Fair Crowd and Inferior Racing.

The grand stand was comfortably filled yesterday on the occasion of the cycle race held there, but the meet seemed to be suffering from the presence of a monsoon—the races were not up to the standard of excellence of the past, the unfortunate soul who early in the afternoon coasting the elm-lined of racing on a cycle still smaller, so that to enter two events meant three contests in three miles. The absence of Evans and Jensen was very marked, together with the unpopularity of Dell which made the journey to Salt Lake from Ogden and then to participate so far back in the place on the track and be ridiculed. Only those who had an inkling of a good old sportsman's sport, to say the least of it, dubious whether they could not have laid their money out to better advantage. No one could blame the promoter for the absence of the gentleman of Dell's profession, at the same time there is a vast difference between the matter as advertised and the twenty-seven quarter of whom were serious, when did participate.

The following was the afternoon's medal:

FIRST EVENT—SIX-MILE RACE.

At the ringing of the gong five appeared for the novice medal race, viz., P. H. Brooks taking the post. Such fringe's above from the start and for the first lap, from then on there was a distinct relation on the part of the rear to set the pace, the second lap being a fast finish still leaving the last lap, every one wake up. There ended down the home stretch with a good twenty-five feet between Hilm and Sears which position was maintained over the tape, Brooks taking third place, time 7:40.

SECOND EVENT—ONE THIRD MILE HANDICAP, CLASS B.

This event proved somewhat of a disappointment on account of Mr. Dell, of Boise being advertised and he prior being contained on account of his having participated in Monday races which is contrary to the L. A. W. rules. There lined Schofel, Weeler, Hazard and Frank Thatcher as the contest to win just up a hot race. Schofel got away the quickest, but was soon overhauled by Hazard who led a cracking race until coming into the home stretch when Weeler swept him five yards from home. Weeler first, Schofel second, Thatcher third—time 42 2-5.

THIRD EVENT HALF MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Class A for State championship medal. Tots brought out six pedestrians, McConaughy, Hyde, Cullinan, Hodel, May and "Papa" Smith, who got away with a rush and it seemed anybody's race as the boys passed the grand stand. On taking the northeast curve Smith was leaning closely followed by Hyde and May. The three rear men here indulged in a nasty mixup, H. and McConaughy received bad falls, and Cullinan, who was close in the rear, being unable to clear the wreck, also participated and added another broken wheel and a bad fall to the list. This left the race to Smith, May and Hyde, which was won easily by Smith, with May second and Hyde a decided third.

FOURTH EVENT—HALF MILE CLASS B.

Six of the leading B crack-jacks lined up for this event, Hazard taking the lead, closely followed by Thatcher. On reaching the fatal bend Thatcher endeavored to cut in for first place, hooking Hazard, which caused another serious circus performance on the part of Weeler who would undoubtedly have stood a good show to be heard from at the finish. Thatcher, however, kept his seat and came down the home stretch with thirty feet to spare, followed by Fowler, Ogden, Schofel and Cornibear in a touch. Of course the "Logan Runaway" was disqualified giving the race to the last three mentioned in the above order. Time, 1:09.

FIFTH EVENT, THIRD MILE, CLASS A.

"Papa" Smith once more put in a spoke for the married men and carried the first, beating Jensen and Hyde; not as the race was run in 40 is the time limit of 41 it was decated on race.

SIXTH EVENT, ONE MILE, CLASS B.

The accidents earlier in the meet left out four competitors. The boys got away in the following order: Schofel, Thatcher, Cornibear and Fowler, which order was maintained for half a mile, when Schofel checked and withdrew. Thatcher and Fowler raced neck and neck down the home stretch, crossing the tape a dead heat, with Cornibear a very late third. Time, 2:32.

SEVENTH EVENT, ONE MILE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, CLASS A.

This important event brought out but three men, McConaughy, Cullinan and Hodel being laid up for repairs, leaving Fred May, Hyde and Smith to race off the mile championship event. The race partook somewhat of a race from the start. In the third lap Hyde was declared leading by all accounts, May and Hyde successfully succeeded in rocketing Smith, May being first place in a hot finish with Hyde, Smith third. Time 2:30 4-5.

EIGHTH EVENT, TWO-MILE HANDICAP, CLASS B.

Four men entered for this race, Hazard receiving 100 yards, Tots 75, Fowler 50, Cornibear and Schofel, Fowler, at Ogden, scratch. Cornibear caught up to Hazard on three laps, when 100 yards ahead in the lead. For two miles it was very interesting, the order changing each lap, Cornibear had the lead for the last lap, with Hyde and Fowler successfully succeeding in rocketing Smith, May being first place in a hot finish with Hyde, Smith third. Time 2:30 4-5.

NINTH EVENT, TWO-MILE HANDICAP, CLASS A.

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TENTH EVENT, TWO-MILE HANDICAP, CLASS B.

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NEWS FROM TENNESSEE.

Reception of the Elders—The Charge of Manifest.

AVE, TENNESSEE, Aug. 24, 1899.

Editor Deseret News.

A few miscellaneous items may be acceptable to your ever welcome paper within reason or reprinting, bringing news from home can travel over, to our beloved mountain home, and our fellow citizens in the various parts of the world where the Gospel is being preached by the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

During July and August the Elders have been visiting saints and friends, and meeting with great success in reaching a great many more with everlasting joy that heretofore were too prejudiced to listen and hear what the Elders had to say.

The Elders now have little or no trouble in convincing the people of the erroneous stories that have gone out about Latter-day Saints with the exception of a few that love darkness rather than light. The fear of social ostracism seems to be a thing almost of the past.

The writer and companion had the pleasure of visiting a portion of Polk county recently and to our astonishment a prejudice that existed one year ago was almost vanished. We found quite a number ready and desirous to be baptized, which we attended to before leaving. The people were over anxious to hear us preach. We held 8 meetings which seemed to have a good impression, for some came miles to hear us. The spirit of investigation that was more manifest was startling indeed, and in the near future there will be some six or eight more baptisms. People spoke frankly to us that one year ago were afraid to see the Elders.

We also see the hand of God in opening up the way that the Elders go for it was reported to us that some of the priests have the privilege of accepting or rejecting the election made of the. The general health of the saints and Elders has been very good this summer. Wishing the NEWS prosperity unbridled and enabling to be found ever to the cause of truth, righteousness, and the welfare of E. N. I. am,

Respectfully, F. B. ROBINSON.

BOX ELDER SUMMER SCHOOL.

Report of the Exercises of that Excellent and Instructive Session.

WILLARD CITY, Aug. 31, 1899.

Editor Deseret News.

Yesterday the exceedingly interesting session of the Box Elder county teachers's summer school ended. The number as students is 51 girls, and the last week being the regular annual institute, a few more were in attendance who had not found it practicable to attend the school previously.

After two weeks of the session had passed Prof. N. L. Nelson had to leave in order to resume his labors at the B. Y. Academy, the classes in grammar and rhetoric being continued under the direction of James J. Chandler, and psychology and the history of education treated by Prof. Wilcox O. Bethlem, of the University of Utah. Both teachers and students have entered enthusiastically into the work and, notwithstanding the excessive heat, the time seems to have passed altogether too soon.

Especially has Prof. O. A. Wilting endeared himself to all by his inexhaustible latent and lucid explanations of the wonders of nature perceived through the investigation of rocks, plants and animals. Nothing seemed too minute to escape his notice; nothing so insignificant, that, when viewed in the light of his keen analytic intellect, and surrounded by his vivid, eloquent, descriptive power, does not see an object of intense interest.

Excursions to the mountains have been one feature of the session, and those who spent Saturday, Aug. 26, in climbing mountains, exploring mines, and viewing the unsurpassed rugged grandeur of the range above Willard City, will always forget the events and incidents of that day.

Counsilor T. H. Leavitt visited us during the last week, delivering a public address on Monday evening, and two lectures to listless and tenacious hearing day and evening. Those who heard him seemingly appeal to the teachers to strive to realize the responsibility resting on those who have the chiseling and moulding of immortal souls committed to them, and not to let being impressed with the importance of the position occupied by the teacher. Evening lectures have been delivered in the school rooms by Bishop Gibbons and at Willard City, Brigham City, Mantua, Corinne, Bear River City and Honeyville, in all. The lectures were from Wm. G. Nelson, Hyrum, W. M. Stewart, B. Cull Jr., Major Henry Hill, Dr. J. M. Tanner and Commissioner Lewis.

An Excursion, also, that was held to the north home last evening, and a most enjoyable time partook home to be remembered Labor Day.

On Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25 and 26, an examination of teachers will be held, after which there will be organized a Teachers Institute of ten days duration, which will close with a social. It will be hoped a community and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]