

SAMUELSON IS

THE CHAMPION.

that has been coveted more than any other known to cyclists. His friends shook their heads last night and said that it could not be done. A stiff wind was blowing, and that "will hold him back" they said. Manager Rishel was confident, however, and said "That boy connect, it under two minutes just as will make it under two minutes just as sure as you are alive, and I believe he will break the record." He got a good will break the record. The got a good start and a dozen watches, aside from those held by the official timers, were held on him. Samuelson made the first iap in 13 flat, and Manager Rishel yelled to him to slow down. Some of the rid-ers thought Bill was crazy, but Rishel what he was talking about. The knew two laps were made in the same time and then the Provo boy slowed down for a lap. The half was made in is seconds, which beats the world's

At this stage of the race Rishel should through the megaphone "Go on Bill you've got it; keep agoing old boy, you've got it sure?' The excitement was intense. Officials, riders, trainers and spectators yelled and danced. Never faltering for a second, and straining every muscle, the plucky Samuelson gripped the handle bars tighter and rode on and on, gradually gaining time from the point where he slowed up. As he came around on the last lap hats were thrown in the air and bedlam broke loose among the spectators when the phenomenal ride was fin-ished. The importance of the remarkable record was thoroughly appreciated by the Salt Palace management, by the racing men and the people who witnessed it. Samuelson was strong when he alighted from his wheel and was and Clem declares that his strides in that direction have been far greater this he anglied from his wheel and was able to go to his dressing room without any assistance. He was immediately seized by the Lawsons, Turvilles and others and showered with compliments and congratulations. There can be no year. Such a declaration, and coming from such a source is certainly a pretty compliment to Iver. and congratulations. There can be no question about the time and the N. C. A. will honor the record. Last week Mr. Rishel wrote to Chairman Bachel-der of the N. C. A. racing board, and asked him to keep his eye on the press disaptches from Salt Lake. The ther events were a one mile tan. The other events were a one-mile tan-

SUMMARY.

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events are as follows:

Main Feature.

Clem Turville says that there is not man living today who can beat Iver

today by hitting Lee in the opening innings and by their perfect fielding. Attendance, 2,100. Pittsburgers Hold Their Lead by Defeating Cincinnati. dem handlcap amateur. Hermans and Leyland won the first heat in 1:55, Smith and Clayton took the second and SCORE STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C. final. The time was 1:52 4-5. Hermans and Leyland were second and Grames and Angell third. Vaughan took the first heat of the five mile professional in half mile heat in 1:05 2-5. King took Washington ...... 1 7 3 Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan; St. Louis Philadelphia .... .. Lee and Clarke 76 43 33 Brooklyn and in melan Milwaukee 4. Boston 3. the second and Jack Green the third. New York .... .. .... The final was not run on account of Boston Milwaukee, July 25 .- Timely batting by the home team won the game from Heagren and Hume won the unlimited Boston today. Attendance, 1,100, tadem pursuit race from Grames and Argell after riding four miles and two lass Time, 9:26. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. SCORE. New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5, Pittsburg, 9; Cincinnati, 5, St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3, Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3. Batteries-Reidy and Maloney: Wain-One-mile tandem handlcap. First Heat-Charles Hermans and J. R. Leyland first, R. Grames and A. G. Angel second, E. B. Heagren and J. B. ters and Schreck TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cleveland 1, Baltimore 5. Hume third. Time, 1:55. Second Heat-E. E. Smith and Earl Clayton first, F. Burgess and H. Hen-dickson second. Time, 1:56. Cleveland, July 25 .- Cleveland was unable to do anything with Nop's pitch-ing today, and fell an easy victim to the Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Final-Smith and Clayton first, Her-mans and Leyland second, Grames and visitors. St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. SCORE. St. Louis, July 25.-Harper held Chi-cago to two hits today, but rank er-Angel third, Burgess and Hendrickson fourth. Time, 1:52 3-5. rors jet in two runs. The fielding on both sides was very poor. Attendance, Five miles open, professional,; half-Baltimore Batteries-Dowling and Yearger: mile heats to qualify: First Heat-W, B. Vaughan first, J.B 1,500. Nops and Bresnehan SCORE. onds second, Charles Turville third. SARATOGA HANDICAP. R. H. E Second Heat-W, F. King first, Ben-amin Green second, Harry Gibson W. S. Vosburg Has Assigned the Chicago ... Batteries-Harper and Heylon, Eas Weights - Worth \$10,000. Third Heat-Jack Green first, Gus Lawson second, O, E. Emery third. ton and Kahoe. Umpire-Nash. New York, July 26 .- Handlcapper W. S. Vosburg, of the Jockey club, has Philadelphia 7, Boston 3. Unlimited tandem pursuit race: Heaassigned the weights for the \$10,000 Philadelphia, July 25 .- Philadelphia Fren and Hume overtook Grames and Angel in four miles, 2 laps. Time, 9:26, One-mile trial record: W. E. Samuel-Saratoga handicap, which will be deplayed off a postponed game with Bos-ton today and made it four straight victories over the visitors. Nichols was hit quite freely. Attendance, 3,225. cided on the opening day of the Saratoga meeting, August 5. Final five-mile professional, motor paced-unfinished. The best horses in America are entered for this race, and for the first time the crack western horses will meet the champions of the east. Horses SCORE. R. H. TONIGHT'S EVENTS. from Canada are named to go, and as Boston Philadelphia .7 11 Fifteen Mile Lap Race Will be the the distance is a mile and a furlong the race promises to be the best of the season. Kinley Mack, Alcedo and Imp are The last of the four nights' race meet assigned top weights. The entries with their ages and Emslie. will be held at the Salt Palace this Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 5. weights are: evening and a splendid program has Age. Weight. Pittsburg, July 25 .- Pittsburg suc-Name been arranged by Manager Rishel. The feature will be a fifteen-mile lap race, Kinley Mack ..... ceeded in taking a series from Cincin nati today for the first time since 1897. The crippled condition of the 124 Alcedo ...... 4 and all the riders entered will have a Imp . chance to get inside the money. The visitors was largely responsible for this result. Attendance, 1,700. 122 Star Bright ..... Mile tanden handicap, professional; prizes. \$50, \$25, \$10-Walne, Jack Green, Samuelson, King, Clem Tur-ville, Charles Turville, Chapman, Ed-monds, Vaughan, Gus Lawson, Julius, John Lawson, Wirz Ban Green Banastar ..... ..... 118 117 Ogden ..... 3 SCORE R. H. E.  $\frac{113}{115}$ Hockton ..... 3 The Parader ..... 3 114 John Lawson, Wing, Ben Green. Three-quarter mile amateur handi-cap: prizes, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.50 in mer-chandise-Eddie Smith, Beck, Grames, Reagreen, Leyland, Hendrickson, Fal-lentine Hume, Claston Evens, Her-Cincinnati ...... and O'Connor, Batteries—Pope and O'Connor, Guez and Bergen, Umpire—O'Day. 114 113  $110 \\ 110$ Bonnibert ..... Brooklyn 8, New York 0, 110 109 109 lentine, Hume, Clayton, Evans, Her-man, Mossburg, Burgess, Munson. New York, July 25.—Kitson of the Brooklyns shut out the New York team today, they only getting one scratch hit. Matthewson pitched a good game after the first inning, misplays being respon-sible for four Brooklyn suns. Attend-Brigadier ... ..... .... Prince Pepper ..... -----Postponed five-mile professional, mo-or paced; prizes, \$35, \$15, \$10, \$5-Jack  $\begin{array}{c} 103\\ 108\\ 107\\ 107\\ 107\\ 107\\ 108\\ 106\\ 106\\ 105\\ 105\\ 104\\ 102\\ 102\\ 102\\ 102\\ 102\\ 100 \end{array}$ Martimas ..... ..... Green, King, Vaughan, Gus Lawson, Ben Green, Edmonds, Emery, Carnival lap race, fifteen miles: win-King Pepper .... ..... Mesmerist .... Watercure sible for four Brooklyn runs. Attendternival lap face, fifteen miles; win-bers greatest number laps, first \$20, tecond \$15, third \$10, fourth \$5; win-ners of race, \$35, \$15, \$10, \$5; winners of sach mile, \$1-Ben Green, Edmonds, Samuelson, Wing, Vaughan, Chapman Walne, King, John Lawson, Clem Tur-ville, Charles Turville, Jack Green, Gus Lawson, Julius, Harry Gibson, Emery. ance 4,100 SCORE. Alard Scheck ..... R. H. E. New York . ... ...... 0 11 Charentus ...... Silverdale ..... Lady Schorr ..... American League. Brigade ..... ...... Far Rockaway ..... STANDING OF CLUBS. IVER GOES EAST. Beau Callant ...... P. W. L. Mischlevous ...... Speedy Young Rider Will Compete :632 Decanter "hicago ,600 Kinnikennic ...... with the Big Ones. Boston Gulden ...... ...... .577 Iver Lawson surprised his Salt Lake Baltimore ..... 43 31 32 35 37 Bellario Detroit...... ,455 friends last evening by suddenly drop-Mortallo Washington .... 68 Shark Bird ..... Prince McClurg ..... .438 ping in on them from Butte. He says Philadelphia .... .. that the races there have been 'post-boned' and he proposes going east to to against the big riders. John Chap-man, John Bowles and John Lawson came down with Iver Lawson and Chapman and John Lawson will remain here throughout the sea-ton. Iver has telegraphed his entry to all the circuit meets and leaves tonight for the Vailsburg track. During Iver's solourn in Montana's ,415 ,353 King Bramble ..... All Gold ...... YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Philippine ........... Detroit. 4: Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 1: Baltimore, 5. Milwaukee, 6; Boston, 2. Chicago, 4; Washington, 1. Princess Pepper ..... 3 DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive should be promptly applied to cuts, burns and ecalds. It southes and quickly heals the injured part. There are worthless counterfeits, be sure to get DeWitt's.— F. C. Schramm, Prescription Druggist, McCornick building, corner Main and TODAY'S GAMES. During Iver's solourn in Montana's moky city he won \$1.25, Chapman won \$555, and John Lawson \$200. Iver called at the "News" office today to say frond bye to his friends in the office. Clem Turville and that there is not Baltimore at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.

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**OUTSIDE EVENTS.** 

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Detroit

and Shaw.

SCORE.

Chicago 4, Washington 1.

Chicago, July 25 .- The Chicagos won

Philadelphia .... 3 11 

R. H.



mountains are broken by numerous small canyons where mountain streams wind down into the valley furnishing the people with an abundance of water. FREMONT COUNTY Dr. Lyon's the people with an abundance of water, Forests of timber are at the very doors of the settlers, Heavy crops of wild hay are cut in this valley without irri-gation or cultivation. It is especially the country for cattle men. Those who have made homes in the basin find local markets and high prices for all characterizes for AND ITS WEALTH PERFECT ooth Powder all their produce by selling to the cat-tle men. Prominent Salt Lake families have large holdings of land and cattle Jsed by people of refinement Great Resources of a Comparative-" over a quarter of a century. there. We invite Utah people who are de ly New Section. BUY THE CENUINE we invite that people who are de-sirous of making new homes to come and see for themselves what is being done here in the way of irrigation and the building of homes. People here are always glad to find a place for SYRUP OF ALWAYS PLENTY OF WATER home-seekers. Excursion rates are given by the Oregon Short Line from convenient Utah points to all who are CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. 13" NOTE THE NAME. looking for homes or pleasure. Rexburg is Becoming an Educationa and Business Center - Splendid Chances for Home Seekers. GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS Special Correspondence. Rexburg, Idaho, July 24 .- The num-Say, Mr. Boy, erous readers of your paper in Snake How would you like to win a pony? River valley are always pleased to see We'll tell you how you can do it. something published concerning their country and people. Less than a sco. Tell mother to buy you some pony of years ago the great Snake River valstockings and give you the tickets. ley was a barren sage brush waste. The Fill out the spaces on the inside of the waters of the winding and tireless Snake river were confined to the natickets and bring them to us. tural channel of the stream for almost We'll send them on to the makers of a thousand miles through this state on the pony stockings, who are going to give 10 Shetland Ponies to the ten boys its journey towards the ocean. The rivers teemed with the finny tribes and the hills and valleys were still in the who guess nearest to the weight of the undisturbed possession of the numerous wild animals that inhabit the ponies. You get a ticket with every pair of Rocky mountains. It was a valley known only to the hunter and trap-per. President Ricks, the first settler at Rexburg pitched his tent here only stockings, so you can guess as often as you buy a pair of stockings. 18 years ago and since then a desert has been subdued and the sage brush Guess early and often. waste been replaced by fields of wav-ing grain. All along the banks of the great Snake river, canals have been taken out until the river itself is but the trunk of one vast thread work of The girls can guess too, 'cause the stockings are made for them. The pony stockings are the best made and best wearing streams of living water. The first canal constructed in Fremont county was at Rexburg in 1883. Now, if the canals in operation stockings we can buy. They are 25c. per pair. in the county were stretched out end to end they would reach a distance of 1,000 miles. Some of these canals are small rivers and men and horses have PRICE J. P. Gardner, MAIN ST been drowned in them. Fremont county was created out of a por-tion of old Bingham County in 1893, and is a parallelogram 60x100 miles in extent, and is practically capable, when fully developed, of producing as much grain as is now produced in the State of Utah. Every fot of land not adapted to agriculture will admit of grazing for horses, sheep or cattle, OUTING EXCURSION there being no high or inaccessible mountains. This year with all the rest of the country we have received our share of heat and drouth, but this is an exceptional year and still we have an abundance of water for irrigation. Go All Points North woodcock, the partridge and some Our county joins the Jackson Hole country where the mountains are alive other birds are able to dress their wounds with considerable skill. A French naturalist says that on several occasions he has killed woodcocks that with elk, deer and other game and where the streams are filled with an abundance of fish. were when shot convalescing from wounds previously received. In every ... VIA ... Our climate is very much like the far-famed Cache valley in Utah. Three years out of the past seven, during instance he found the old injury neatly dressed with down, plucked from the stem of feathers, and skillfully arwhich we have closely observed the ranged over the wound, evidently by the long beak of the bird. In some inclimatic conditions, we have had no sleighing at all. Sometimes we have a OREGON stances a solid plaster was thus formed and in others ligatures had been applied snowfall of from ten to eighteen inches. but our winters within the past ten years have not been severe. Fruit can he grown successfully in all parts of SHORI L' Timber is abundant and the valley. near at hand and lumber can be had at from \$10 to \$15 per thousand feet in any part of our county. Stone quarries of the finest of building stone can be obtained near any of our best towns and large quantities of this stone is be-SATURDAY, JULY 27TH. ing shipped to Butte and Pocatello for the construction of high grade build-ings and the State acadeny at Pocatelwill probably be built of stone taken from the near vicinity of Rexburg. Roller flouring mills and saw mills are situated at convenient distances. We have some thirty ward organiza-ions and are proud of our educational and social advantages. Many young people who have received their educa Rates Grain Service, Etc. tion in schools and colleges in Utah and from many of the eastern universtties are now making their homes here. SEE PAGE 2. the advantage and opportunities for young people to get a start here being excellent. It is strange that so many young people remain in the larger towns in Utah with no resources at owns their hands when homes can be so readily and easily acquired here. Sheep entangled lts men are making fortunes and cattle-men are doing well, Log cabins with dirt roofs, built by the early settlers, are fast disappearing and fine, commo-dious dwelling houses are taking their

Detroit, July 25 .- Owing to the bicen-

First South street.

o wounded or broken limbs. One day he killed a bird that evidently had been severely wounded at some recent period. The wound was covered and protected by a sort of network of feathers, which had been plucked by the bird from its own body and so arranged as to form a plaster completely covering and protecting the wounded surface. It had evidently acted as hemostatic in the first place and subsequently as a shield covering the wound. The feathers were fairly netted together, passing alternately under and above each other, and forming a textile fabric of great protective power Birds are often found whose limbs have been broken by shot, with the fractured ends neatly joined and ligat-ed. M. Dumonteil tells of a woodcock that had been shot by a sportsman on the afternoon of a certain day. After a long search the bird was given up, but it was discovered the next morning by an accident. In the meantime the wounded legs were found to be neatly ligated, an exquisitely neat bandage having been placed around each wound-ed limb. The poor bird, however, had, in dressing its wound, beak with some long soft feathers and had it not been discovered it would have died of starvation.

## HAS LIVED UNDER FIVE MON-ARCHS.

From Rexburg to Idaho Falls on the

south and to Marysville on the north, new settlements and towns are spring-

ing up. Our land, when properly culti-

vated, produces wheat not from fifteen to twenty-five bushels per acre, but

from twenty-five to sixty bushels. For oats and potatoes Idaho is the leading

state, For root crops, of any kind, it is unsurpassed. The other day we stated

to a neighbor that we have grown turnips two of which would more than fill a half bushel, whereupon the

Bishop of Teton, a thoroughly reliable man, said that he had seen a turnip

alsed in his neighborhood that could

weighed thirty-two pounds. Sugar

not be put into a half bushel at all.

raised on the dry farms east of Rex burg, where land is still open to homestead entry. Last year a thor-

ough test of sugar beet culture

in our county was made and our returns from 100 farmers showed as

good an average of saccharine matter as in any part of Utah. Bishop Hart

of Menan getting a return of 21 per

cent of saccharine matter. The tests were made by the chemical department, Washington, D. C. We have local mar-

kets for a great part of our produce. Our hogs have sold all spring from 4%

to 5% cents per pound live weight. Sheep men and cattle men are ready to

buy all of our hay and grain in ad-vance. Since the beginning of the year Rexburg has shipped more than 125

cars of farm products. From now un

til Christmas our depot will be crowded with the shipping business. Train loads of sheep and wooi are being moved out

of here over the Oregon Short Line railroad. It is estimated that 500,000

head of sheep winter and summer in

Fremont county has about thirty set-

lements and towns, the most impor-

tant of which are Rexburg, St. An-thony, Teton, Menan, Lewisville, Rigby

and Salem. And in Teton basin, Haden. Driggs and Victor, Rexburg has built during the present year resident prop-erty valued at \$750,000 and business property valued at \$50,000. These build-

ines are mostly constructed of stone taken from our stone quarries. We

taken from our stone quarries. We have now, in course of erection an academy which will cost \$40,000, built of stone very much like that of the Sait

stone very much like that of the Sait Lake Tomple. This will make an edu-cational center of Rexburg. Rex-burg is fast becoming to the Latter-day Saints of Idaho what Sait Lake City is to the Saints in Utah. The townsite plat is a copy of

the Salt Lake City plat and the lay of the streets reminds one very much of the streets of Salt Lake City.

this county

On one of the Cunarders which came into port last week was an English woman who has lived under five British monarchs and now expects to die in a republic. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, who at the age of 86 has come across the ocean to spend her declining days with her son in Newcastle, Pa. She is one of the oldest immigrants the Cunard line has ever carried.

Mrs. Davies was 6 years old at the death of George IIL She distinctly re-members the rejoicing on the accession of George IV to the throne. When his successor, William IV, began to reign she was 17, and when the late Queen Victoria was crowned Mrs. Davies was 24. She lived in England long enough to become a subject of Edward VII, the fifth sovereign to whom she had owed allegiance.

The new immigrant has excellent health and she expects to live long enough to become a little Americanized. She has a brother, she says, who is 86 and shows little trate of his years, and her mother lived to be 95,-[New York Sun.

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