DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.



RAGES LAST NIGHT MOTOR GYCLES WERE BEST OF ALL TOMORROW NIGHT Two Meets at the Salt Palace "Devil Catcher" and John Lawson's Machine Will Race. FIVE MILE TANDEM ALSO. John M. Chapman Defeats Young Gust Lawson in the Fitteen-Mile Lovers of Cycling Will Undonbiedly Race-Great Attendance. See Something Exciting in the Great Motor Contest. A small crowd, probably 400 attended amateur bicycle rate meet the Salt Palace gester-The Salt Palace management is arafternoon, but in the se, when three exciting profes-events were pulled off, the crowd ranging for a fina program for the bicycle races tomorrow evening. The star attraction will be a motor-cycle as larger than on any previous ocen race between John M. Chapman's (4:10 and started with a mile tanden famous "Devil Catcher" and John Lawandicap. Hodgert and Bainbfidge cap-ared the first money with A. W. mith and W. E. Samuelson second con's machine. The events in full will be announced later, but the usual professional and amateur races will be The quarter mile open was very good. it was run in three heats, the first he ing won by Menkin in 31 seconds. Th pulled off . Chapman and Iver Lawson will, in oud heat was won by King in all probability, ride the "Devil Catcher" and the "Terrible Swede" and D, B. W. H. Heagren captured the third stat. The final was were by Meakin in 2 seconds. There were three heats in the Australian pursuit race of half-mils each. In the final Heagren ran into King and both went to the timber, while Samuelson, headle to the timber. Vaughn will ride the other motor. This event ought to be a hair raiser and will give the Salt Lake public a genuine treat in fast cycle riding. In addition

and a half inps.

EVENING PROGRAM.

to this interesting race there will be a five mile fandem race.

Free of Charge.

Same and Children

Any adult suffering from a cold set-tied on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at A. C. Smith's Drug Store, EVENING PROGRAM. Every available seat was occupied at the evening races and for such a large trowd it was exceptionally orderly. There were but three events, the fea-ture being the II-mile match race, mo-ture being the II-mile match race, mo-ture being the II-mile match race, mo-ture and the was between John M. Chapman and young Gust, Lawson. Each rider was paced by a motor cycle, but the tandem doing the business for Gust, soon played out, after the first mile and, although it continued to run under the direction of Yaughn and the "Terrible," it was practically useless. will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to children without or-

der from parents. No throat of lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only Throat and Lung Bounday season Remedy generally endorsed by physi-clans. One 75 cent bottle will cure of prove its value. Sold by dealers in all clvilized countries.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abund-antly. The trouble arises from inanition; their food is not assimilated, but devoured, by worms. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy the worms, when the children will begin to thrive at once. Price 25 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Business men who lack the vim, snap and vigor they once had, should use HEREINE, it will purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the system. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Chaffe won from Ensign and May, Time, 6:25. BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is ap-plied. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

ution committee of the Democratic national convention has decided for an splicit declaration for free sliver colne at 16 to 1. The vote stood 26 to 24, nd was taken at 3:30 o'clock.

UTAH SAYS NO.

The vote stood as follows on a resotion to substitute a 16 to 1 declaraon for a principle re-affirmation of e Chicago platform:

Ayes: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, aware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kencky, Maine, Mussachusetts, Missouri, braska, Nevada, New Hampshire, rth Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, messee, Vermont, Washington, yoming, Arizona, Oklahoma, Indian rritory, New Mexico, Hawaii-26. toes: California, Connecticut, Flor-Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisina, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, ssissippi, New Jersey, New York, th Carolina, Ohlo, Pennsylvania, ode Island, South Dakota, Texas, tah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wiscon.

Alaska-24.

he plank agreed upon is as follows:



It-Utah Voted No. Kansas City, Mo., July 5 .- The reso- | His arraignment of the failure of the Republican party to establish bimetallism, and the creation instead of a sin-gle gold standard, was received with manifestations of hearty approval,

BRYAN'S NAME CAUSES FRENZY. The conclusion of Chairman Richard-

son's speech was the signal for terrific applause and cheers. His mention of the name of W. J. Bryan brought the convention to its feet in a frenzy of exement, Delegates sprang upon their chairs, waving hats, handkerchiefs and umbrellas in the wildest fashion. By a

common impulse the standards bearing the names of the States were torn up and thrust into the air. Then down the aisles toward the speaker's desk came groups of delegates, surrounding one man, who held the name of the State Texas and New York became engaged

in a rivalry as to which should hold the name of the State highest in the air. The Lone Star State had the advantage at the outset, for the New York stand-ard had been grafied by one of the small men of the delegation.

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT.

Fammany men saw themselves in sec-oud place. The pole bearing the name

THE FINANCIAL PLANK.

of the State was grabbed from the small New Yorker, he was bumped down into his chair, and Mr. Kellar, indorsed by New York for Vice President, seized it. We relterate the domand of the plat-m of 1896, for an American financial African a flash, and try as desperately as he them selves, but an American people, stem made by the American people, themselves, which shall restore and datain a bimetallic price level; and part of such system the immediate ment, the Texans grasped their man,

Stolen bases, Datesman, Gamble, Eu- At the old ball park the admissi-

visitors went to pleces in the sixth in-ning and allowed Chicago to score six runs, which was virtually the game, At-tendance, 6,500.

Batteries-Cunningham and Dexter; Frazer, McFarland and Douglass.

and a half laps in 3:51, Afternoon Game-Philadelphia look. ed like a sure winner when Chicago went to bat in the ninth inning, but two singles, a double and an error tied the score. In the twelfth, with mes on first and second, Orth made a wild throw to first, which allowed the winning runs to score. Attendance, 10,000.

SCORE. R. H. E

"Terrible," it was practically useless, Chapman's "Devil Catcher" was man-axed by Clem Turville and Iver Lar-son, who set a terrible pare for the Atlanta boy, and which he maintained until victory crowned his efforts. Five times he promot Curd and orach time R. H. E. times he passed Gust and each time

Chicago, July 4 .- Morning game: The

times he passed Guet, and each time the young Swede would leave his own pacer and tack on to Chapman's rear tire. Guest was game and rode well, but he is no match for Chapman. The first ten miles Chapman rode in 18:52, and the race completed in 29:22, official time, which, by the way, was in dis-pute. Young Lawson made a pretty sprint at the close of the race and was given a hearty round of applause and his friends carried him from the track on their shoulders. The first event was R. H. E. ing trends carried him from the track on their shoulders. The first event was the Australian pursuit race in three heats. Vaughn took the first and Iver Lawson second. In the final Iver won

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R. H. H

R. H. E

out after traveling one mile and six

DAVID E. HILL.

storation of the free and unlimited inage of silver and gold at the pres-it legal ratio of 16 to 1, without ing for the aid or consent of any r nation. PLATFORM SUB-COMMITTEE.

A sub-committee consisting of Jones, ackburn, Metcalf, Gerrard, Van yck, Stone, Williams, McGettrick and

nan was appointed to draft a plat-

The advocates of reaffirmation say will not decide as to whether there ill be a minority report until tomor-Hauser of Montana did not vote and e District of Columbia was absent.

COMMITTEES IN A CONTEST.

The convention at 4.50 e'clock yesterafternoon, having no business to sact because of the failure of the ters to report, took a recess unhe night session the structure was

d by thousands and the moving d by thousands and the moving e took on new glories of color almation under the glare of count-lectric lights. For the first hour roccedings were formal and profit-but when, at the close of the f permanent Chairman Richpald a glowing tribute and J. Bryan, pandermonium broke and the historic scene of Bryan's action at Chicago was repeated, exceeded, in a frenzied demon-ion, lasting half an hour. The ards were wrenched from their is and borne aloft, a battle of macy: was waged among the ard-bearers, urged on by the deaf-applause of the entire shouting, dating multitude ing multitude

of the formal proceedings of interest was centered in the the platform committee. As ening advanced it became known determined struggle was in proginvolving not only the question orporating a specific 16 to 1 dec Ion in the party declaration, but me extent involving the desires of spective nominee as to the terms e platform

slution committee finally decided as stated.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was called to or-238 but there was great confu-The assemblage was addressed overnor Altgeld of Illinois, then ommittee on rules reported, and James H. Richardson of Tennessee, made a speech. WEAK AT 16 TO 1.

The first token of approval given to tess was that which greeted his ntion of 16 to 1. The applause, t was rather feeble and scatter-

Much more energetic was the that followed the declaration coming campaign was to of the Republic against the hall had become very quiet by

this time and the address by Chairman Richardson was given a much better bearing than any that had preceded.

raised him on their shoulders and New Tork was down again—but as before it went down only to rise higher. Rich-ard Croker, Grady, Carroll and half a dozen others of the New York delega-tion came to Mr. Kellar's aid, and the orbite of the Period State and emblem of the Empire State went up again nearer the celling by a foot than Texas had been able to reach.

YELLED LIKE MANIACS.

While this strife was going on between the two States the frenzy had taken hold of the other delegations, and from all parts of the hall men came

plunging through the throng, carrying their State emblems. They became densely packed in front of the clerk's desk, and yelling and cheering like maniacs, they strove to raise the name of their State level with New York. The effort was useless, however, and, held firm by the Tammany men, New York

and cheering, they holsted their man dress

cheers for President McKinley." They were given with a vim. The ovation was indescribable, and the President was kept busy shaking hands until the their failure to equal New York, made a rush for the speaker's stand. They went through the crowd with a force that no opposition of the crowd could prevent, and pushing, shoving, clawing a rush for the speaker's data. They went through the crowd with a force that no opposition of the crowd could prevent, and pushing, shoving, clawing the chart of the day and delivered a patriotic ad-

ed the louder. Time after time the chairman attempted to restore quiet, but he was utterly lost and over-whelmed with each effort. Martin,

CONTINUED 29% MINUTES.

Precisely twenty minutes after Chairman Richardson had mentioned the name of Bryan, which, like the waving of a magic wand had conjured up a Passed ball, Hickey. Hits, off Harmon, 6; off Eubanks, 9. Left on bases, Rio Grande, 22; Pocatello, 7. Umpire, Hoff-er. Time, 1:55. Attendance 763. scene of such wonderful enthusiasm as has seldom been witnessed in a politiical convention, he began to rap for order; but the delegates were not yet ready to yield the floor, even to the chairman of the convention. The band in the gallery started a patriotic air, and, despite the continuous efforts of Chairman Richardson to restore order, the demonstration continued for size the demonstration continued for nine and a half minutes longer, its total length being 2916 minutes.

Order then was sufficiently restored to enable the chairman to recognize Delegate J. G. Johnson of Kansas, who made a motion that the convention ad-journ until 10:30 a. m., tomorrow. At 10:30 the chairman declared the convention adjourned.

President Celebrates the Fourth.

while Collis of Salt Lake was close sec-ond with 19 runs. The teams had jun-cheon as an intermission between the two innings. Capt. Haddenham of the Canton, O., July 4 .- Canton's Fourth Orden team has promised to meet the Salt Lake team in this city on July 24. The following is yesterday's score of July celebration was purely nonpartisan. It was the occasion of the eard: dedication of a tablet to the country's

SCORE-SALT LAKE.

SALT LAKERS WIN.

Cricketers Again Defeat the Crack

Players of Ogden.

The Salt Lake Cricket club again de-

feated the Ogden club in a game played

yesterday at Ogden, by a score of 63 to 41. The Ogden team has been strength-

ened a good deal since the last game by

Mr. Monoton, a lengthy young English-man, who carried off the individual honors of the day at the bat and as a

bowler. In the first innings he led both both teams in battery, making 20 runs,

representatives in the Spanish-Ameri-Watson, b. Moneton 0 H. Jackson, b. Moneton 2 Young, b. Moneton 5 can war and the mounting thereon of Spanish cannon captured at Santiago. But in all the demonstrations President Morris, b. Moncton But in all the demonstrations President McKinley was the central figure, made so by thousands of people who came here from all over the country to see him. As he approached the reviewing stand for the afternoon parade a voice from the crowd said, "Let us give three three dependent McKinley." The Walters, not out A. Brown, b. Moncton Peabody, c., Elliot, b. Moncton Davies, b. Haddenham Bletzacker, b. Haddenham They

> Total OGDEN.

Haddenham, c. Collis, b. Davles Moncton, b. Daives W. J. Thomas, b. Davies George Parker, b. Davies was 100. The second running race was a five-eighths mile dash for \$150 among John Axley's Colagula, Dr. Kendali's Red Bird and T. McCoy's Miss Remsen. Red Bird won in 1:03%, and the other two tied for second. It was a very pretty Empey, not out Byes

OGDEN TAKES TWO.

Poor Old Short Lines Defeated by Gimlinites.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden, July 5, 1900. The new ball park was in readiness yesterday for the crossing of bats be tween the Oregon Short Lines and the Ogdens. The grand stand is very nicely and comfortably arranged, it has a seating capacity of 620, and the bleachers have a seating capacity of The grounds were guite soft as 500. yet making the playing somewhat slow There were two games played yesterday between the Oregon Short Lines and the Ogdens, both games resulting in a victory for the Ogden team by a score of 13 to 6 in the morning game and 12 to 7 in the afternoon. The afternoon game was very largely attended there being nearly 2,000 people oresent. Up to the sixth innings it ooked as though the Oregon Short present.

Lines were going to win, but their pitcher got his wrist hurt and the new man did not seem to be able to get a good twiri on the sphere, the result was a large score for the Ogdens. Following is the complete score of the

10:0 A. M. FIRST GAME. Short Lines.

St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 9; first game, St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 0; second game, Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 6; first game, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Barnes, 1f.3 2 0 8 0 0

25 cents to the gounds and 10 cents to the grand stand and providing you wished to go to Glenwood also, it was banks, Risley, Sacrifice hits Kleiber Martin. Bases on balls, Risley 1, Har-mon 2, Eubanks 3, Two-base hits, Ris-ley. Three-base hits, Sears, Shannon. 10 cents more, making a total of 45 cents, but now everyone desirous of seeing a ball game is compelled to buy Hit by pitcher, by Harmon, Risley; by Eubanks, Risley, Martin, Struck ou by Risley, Haynes, Ryan 2, Harmon, a ticket to the game. Rand, Kleiber; by Harmon, Hopkins by Eubanks, Hopkins, Ferrin, Donovan

among them.

the third.

record; in the last two heats Corbett

In the second race, a pace and trot,

It took five heats to settle the matter.

J. McCoy's American Fleet took the first heat in 2:24%. Dr. Keyser's Jupi-ter won the second and the last two heats, and J. Anderson's Julia A, took

Three unknown horses were in the

third race, which was a pace and trot, and this fact made the betting interest-

A three-quarter mile dash was the last running race, in which Mountain

Queen won out against Linville and Ben Bolt, though Linville made a hard

Smith, who drove Julia A, was fined

\$10 for not coming up on the start, and as he had something to say about the matter the fine was increased to \$25.

Anderson, the owner of the horse, paid

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

DOYLE SLUGGED THE UMPIRE.

He is Declared Out and Tried to

Knock Out Emslie.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago. Breeklyn at Cincinnat.

New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

P. W. L. P.C.

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an down the stretch.

the money

was quite outdistanced.

Chicago...... Philadelphia..... Batteries-Callahan and Donohue Orth and McFarland, Very Good Fielding.

St. Louis, July 4 .-- In the morning

THE RACES AT CALDER'S. game perfect fielding by Brooklyn was In marked contrast to the ragged work Fifteen Contests in All, Were Run done by St. Louis. Attendance, 6,000. Yesterday Afternoon.

A large crowd was in attendance at the horse races that were run at Cald er's park yesterday afternoon. There were fifteen races in all, including the St. Louis,. 5 7 Brooklyn 9 8 0 Batteries-Jones and Creigher; Johnheats of the trotting and pacing races, and a number of very good ones were

n and eKnnedy, Farrell. Afternoon Game-Inability to hit Young at opportune times beat Brook-lyn in the afternoon game. In the sec-ond inning Brooklyn made a three-base The first was a pace and trot, three best heats in five, which was won by R. McKenzie's Tombstone, taking a prize of \$200. It took the first, third hit and got one base on balls, but failed to tally. Attendance, \$,700. and fourth heats. Tom McCoy's Hal Corbett, the other entry, feil a good deal below what was supposed to be its SCORE.

R. H. E. Brooklyn gamme 0 Batteries-Young and Greigher; Mc Ginnity and McGuire.

Two For Pittsburg.

SCORE.

Pittsburg, July 4.—The Pittsburg team won the morning game, hittins Willis hard for five innings. Cuppy re-lieved him and prevented the locals from scoring during the remainder of the game. Attendance, 12,000. SCORE.

ing. The entries were John Axley's Colagnea, John Hawley's Comanche

Givi Al Pendleton's Monkey, J. McCoy's Mack and May. May won out in three straight heats, with Monkey u close Pittsburg 8 10 1 Boston 9 7 Boston Batterles-Phillipi, Zimmer; Cuppy second. The best time was 2:48. Batterles-Philipi, Zimmer; Cupy and Willis, Clarke. Afternoon Game-By winning the af-ternoon game, Pittsburg made it four straight from Boston. Nichols' bad in-ning was the third, when a three-bagger and two singles won the same After The running races were of special interest to the general spectators. Clar-chee McCormick's two horses, Sea Queen and Mountain Queen, took two of the three races. Sea Queen made the three-eighth fulle dash in the ex-

and two singles won the game. After that, honors were even. Attendance, 10 cellent time of 35% seconds. Against Sea Queen were run A. W. Winberg Jr's. Sinner, Matt Cullen's Campbell and Dr. Keogh's Skagmuck. The purse SCORE.

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WILLIS D. OLDHAM.

two games:

