

BOOKING AGAIN!

Once Again the Enterprise of Sedalia gets on Top.

And that Warmy Road will yet be Plashed.

The railroad yesterday was all the talk. From early dawn till the shadows of evening a few of the enterprising citizens of Sedalia were seen flitting hither and thither...

Yesterday was the last day for work. Was the enterprise for which Sedalia had been given credit, and which made her name attract emigrants from all the country...

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property of the city, and was confident that the business would be sold to the great enterprise Sedalia ever accomplished...

On motion it was Resolved, That when we adjourn it be until Monday evening at four o'clock, when we meet to commence or complete the contract.

After the appointment of a committee, consisting of Messrs. Dr. J. W. Truener, Col. Jayson, H. W. Crowther, Joe Crawford, E. R. Lyon and J. H. Bothwell, but before its purpose were made known the resolution was withdrawn.

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LIBERAL PROMPT

What the Head-and-Top Followed Did Last Night.

The Champion Female Pedestrian of Canada Takes a Hand.

Hughes Wins First Prize, Young Second, Davis Third.

Dawson Got First Combination Prize and Lewis Second.

A Large Crowd in Attendance and Everybody Happy.

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Saturday night, and they were most liberal in their approval, believing it to be a burst of speed indulged in between any of the contestants.

At the end of the third hour The score was announced as follows: Young, 10 miles and 21 laps; Meyer, 11 miles and 20 laps; Davis, 10 miles; Weir, 10 miles and 4 laps; Hughes, 10 miles; Thurgott, 10 miles; Dawson, 12 miles and 2 laps.

Mlle Armandine finished her eleventh mile in 2 hours and 10 minutes.

Capt. Bridges here stepped to the front and announced that at the conclusion of the match Dr. King would present the prize to those who were entitled to them.

At this there were repeated calls of "King!" "King!" and the Doctor came forward and was introduced to the audience, and made a few brief remarks, vouching up by saying that he intended participating in the next match, at which time he expected to make one mile in five hours.

Mlle Armandine finished her thirteenth mile in 2 hours and 35 minutes.

At half-past eleven o'clock Hughes, Young, Weir and Mlle Armandine were the only ones that had struck to the track continuously, and the long tramp had led on them to some extent. Hughes and Weir had drunk heavily of hot coffee and a stimulant, but Mlle Armandine and Dawson had stuck to their business, and partook of nothing.

After completing 15 miles and 13 laps, Dawson retired. This is the second match in which he has been a contestant, and was not successful in either. He will probably retire from the arena.

Hughes finished his thirteenth mile in 3 hours and 40 minutes, Young in 3 hours and 41 minutes, and Davis and Weir their eight miles in 3 hours and 41 minutes and 3 hours and 44 minutes respectively.

Mlle Armandine had completed her sixteenth mile, making it in a half minute less than three hours, and immediately withdrew. She did not seem to be fatigued in the least.

Hughes' twentieth mile was completed in 3 hours and 52 minutes, while Young came in on his twelfth in 3 hours and 54 minutes. Weir led the track when he had completed 18 miles and 13 laps, in 3 hours and 54 minutes. Davis finished his sixteenth mile in 3 hours and 56 minutes and retired, leaving only

HUGHES AND YOUNG ON THE TRACK. At 12 o'clock the score stood as follows: Hughes, 20 miles and 14 laps; Young, 20 miles and 12 laps.

Dr. King then announced that Hughes had won first prize, Young second and Davis third, while the cigar and presents went to Lewis and Dawson.

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After the match, Mr. Gentry, with his usual liberality, extended an invitation to the scores, samples, connoisseurs, reporters and a few invited guests, to visit Kaser's and partake of coffee, etc., and quite a number accepted of his hospitality.

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HE KIMED HER.

(Dictated to E. L. M., with his reply.)

You know me? My forehead dropped low on your nose.

With a feeling of awe and inferior awe, While the body trembled my tongue dried out.

Plunging like a stone from my heart to my feet, Your arms held me fast, oh! your arms were so hot, but against heat in their position!

Your glasses showed my soul through my eyes, And your face shone like the sun in the sky.

And your lips were smiling from that radiant smile, You kissed me! My heart and my breath and my will in defiance fly for the moment stand still.

Let me feel the softness of your cheek, the caress of your arms, the glow of your eyes, the light of your smile, the joy of your kiss, the peace that has given me the power to live and love and hope.

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THE CHATEAUX.

The Remnants of a Once Wealthy Family in Louisiana—A Few of the Dead.

There were only four of them sitting silent and apparently unmoved about their baskets of confections and aromatic herbs. Beside a little papouze was playing with the tail of a gaunt black and white cur dog that, now and then, lazily snapping at passing flies, and then would stalk into a half doze to dream of impossible horns and never-to-be-over-dreamed stalks.

The crowds of people coming and going in and out of the French building did not in the least interfere with the contentment of these four Chateaux women as they waited for buyers of their gombo life and cane baskets. Just as their ancestors looked down upon the Mississippi as DeSoto's lanchons turned a bend and came in sight, so did now these children of the forest and prairie look upon the moving throng. No look, no sign, not a muscle gave their slightest indication of what was passing in the mind.

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