WILL COMPETE FOR CHALLENGE CUP

Feature of Z. C. M. I. Day at Wandamere to be Baseball Game for Silver Trophy.

STORE TEAM VS. BRIGHAM.

Program Comprises Long List of Field Events Carrying Prizes for Winners-Dance in the Evening.

The event of the week at Wandamere will be the annual outing and field day of Z. C. M. I. employes scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 7. While the affair is given to enable the small army of clerks at the big store to enjoy a holiday, the public is cordially invited to be present. The feature of the day will be the ball game between the Brigham City nine and a team composed of employes of Z. C. M. I., and will be played for the possession of a \$200 silver amateur challenge cup, offered by the management of the store. The winning team, according to the conditions, is to be open to challenge by any amarteur baseball team of the state, and must defend it at any time against such challenges. The game promises to be an interesting one. The store closes at noon and at 1:30 o'clock everybody takes the car for Wandamere. Following is the program for the afternoon:

PROGRAM OF EVENTS. 2:30 n. m.-Two-mile bicycle race

handicap. First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2. m,-Where the chicken got the

2;50 p. m.—Where the chicken got the axe. Prize, \$1. 3:15 p. m.—100-yard dash. Prize, sil-yer trophy cup, presented by T. G. Webber. G. Webber. 3:30 p. m.—Big baseball game, Brig-ham City vs. Z. C. M. I.. Prize, silver amateur challenge cup and one case of

Salt Lake best. 5.30 p. m.—Boat race. First prize, \$1.50; second prize, \$1.
7 p. m.—Swimming race. First prize, \$1.50; second prize, \$1.

-Walking greasy pole over 7:40 p. m.-Fancy diving, three trials.

7:40 p. m.—Fancy diving, three trials. First prize, \$1: second prize, 50c. 8:15 p. m.—Bowling contest, five a side, Prize, \$2:50.

Highest score at shooting target, \$1. Highest scorer at bowling alley, \$1. Best fancy skater, \$1.

Entries restricted to employes only, and prizes paid in Z. C. M. I. orders. There will be dancing both afternoon, and evening.

COMMITTEES.

General Committee,-Col. T. G. Webber, chairman, C. Orlob, secretary, Water Sports Committee—H. J. Walk,

eo, S. McAllister. Bleycle Race Committee-C. H. Carl-Henry Beers, James Hunter, Reiser. One Hundred Yard Dash Committee S. H. Love, M. A. Romney, F. E.

Where the Chicken Got the Axe—A.
Proctor, L. J. Brown.
Bowling Contest Committee—Eb. Bowling Contest Committee Brain, John H. Back, D. Margetts. Shooting Contest Romney, Fred Brain. Committee-Will Skating Contest Pierce, Will Edwards.

HEAVY STORM.

Considerable Damage Done During The Flurry of Elements Saturday.

A wind and rain storm of unusual severity swept over the city from the west Saturday afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, the rain beating on the streets with great force, and the wind playing havee with trees, street signs, and electric light and telephone wires. The tric light and telephone wires. The meane on suddenly, while the state of the business section were of people who scattered quickly the stores and hallways for shelter, we people with umbrellas ventured into the blasts; but when their relias were turned inside out and thats blown off, they hurried back shelter again to remain while them lasted. After an hour's fury, storm subsided, and the sun came again.

again, onsiderable damage was done, both the city and outside. The roof of casting house at Silver Bros. foundwas torn from the walls and carried yards into the lots adjoining. No was injured, but parts of the walls have to be rebuilt. The great barn Bishop Alfred Solomon, costing \$3,-was demolished at Granger, and a ft. beam blown 200 ft., narrowly sing the house. A surrey was cked, also a hay baller and farm whenever, and were blown down. Employed and the blown of the blown of the blown of the street lines, so that travelwas ked until the wreckage could be red away. Motorman H. T. Irelef the Sugar House line received took as his car struck a fallen live, but no serious damage was done, big electric sign in front of the erable damage was done, both re, but no serious damage was done, e big electric sign in front of the lien hotel was torn partially from its steenings, and threatened all sorts of struction until Landlord Heywood foed the concern and tied it up to hylogar.

oed the concern and tied it up to balcony, he storm struck the Salt Palace fair square, blowing the north half of dance half roof off into the neighing beer gardens. Part of the ding at the Saucer was demolished, flying lumber, sent all over the etc. but no one was injured. The tage to the Salt Palace was \$1,000. storm was severe at the lake, but waver were not as mountainous as morning papers had them, neither the spray beat over the top of the illon. However, the blasts blew the doors of many bathrooms, the twing spray drenching the clothes waters, and throwing them about, esis were flying through the air iter than razors in a colored mixer than razors in a colored mixer than razors in a colored mixer franklin avenue. Bathers had lon wet attire and get into town tillok as they could for dry cloth. The spray beat up over the lower of the pavilion, and drove people to the floor shove. The view of the was decidedly picturesque, ees were blown down all over town in the suburbs, felling whes in y places. The long distance service he telephone companies was badly pied for the time being, in most closs cut off entirely for some. However, the damage is being directly distance service he telephone companies was badly pied for the time being, in most closs cut off entirely for some. However, the damage is being directly today. The Provoch crchards suffered severely, one wer being damaged \$400 worth, fields lifelig were drenched and damage in other directions. The velocities the wind was over \$60 miles an the South street, so that the cars

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GIRLS LEAD IN BIRTHS.

The weekly report of the city board of health for the week ending Aug. 2, showed that of \$41 births reported, 25 had been girl babies and 15 boys. Other items were as follows; 24 deaths



were reported during the week; 14 males and 10 females. Five were shipped here for burial.

There were reported during the week 10 cases of contagious and infectious diseases, consisting of four cases of small pox, one case of scarlet fover, three cases of diphtheria and the of measles. At the ending of the week, five cases of smallpax, five cases of scarlet fever and three cases of diphtheria remain in quarantine.

WHEN SLEEP FAILS

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water just before retiring brings re-

LIVE STOCK FALLING OFF.

Assessment Rolls of Salt Lake County Show a Decided Decrease.

The assessment rolls of this county compiled by County Assessor Brown show a decided decrease in live-stock in the county this year as compared to last. Last year there were 39,355 head of live-stock in the county while this year there are 23,214 head. There is an increase in horses and mules, but in cattle, sheep and swine there is a heavy decrease. In sheep slope the a heavy decrease. In sheep alone the decrease this year is 8,527 head. Following is a comparative statement of the live-stock during the two years.

 Cattle
 7,956
 7,050

 Sheep
 14,655
 23,182

 Swine
 993
 1,024

BUSINESS INCREASING.

Salt Lake Custom House Shows Remarkable Gain in July.

The Salt Lake custom house is doing a land office business, with the business for July double what it was during the same month in 1906; and the collector fig-uring on \$5,000 for August. He is much gratified to note the increasing tendency on the part of Salt Lake importers to ship direct to this city instead of entering their goods at the seaport cities. The custom house brokers have been giving considerable trouble in the past by interfering with straight shipments, but this practise is being gradually broken up, and before long the brokers will have lost entirely their Salt Lake business. The department has given Collector Greenewald an extra office department, and will provide the needed additional furniture.

A bonded warehouse is much needed in Salt Lake. But the government does not build such establishments, relying instead on individual enterprise to furnish them; and Hon. S. H. Love and others have under conideration the matter of erecting a bonded warehouse on the west side where railroad trackage is immediately available. siderable trouble in the past by interfer-

REPORT FOR JULY.

Regular Monthly Statement.

The July report of State Treasurer Christiansen shows the receipts of the state to have been \$135,870.13; balance on hand June 30, \$445,616.31; total, \$581,486.44. The disbursements for July were \$300,-969.28, leaving a balance on hand Aug. 1 \$380,516.18. The disbursements under their

General Fund\$	27,107.87
General Fund	11.190.16
Sheep inspection fund	1,449.63
Redemption fund	326.78
Trust fund	1,462.56
Suspense account	8.91
State fish and game fund	6,690.35
The county road and school fund	
from forest reserves	7,173.46
Agricultural college	17,171.27
Deaf and dumb asylum	11,695.63
Income asylum	18,352.11
Institution for blind	11,939.60
Miners' hospital	25,773.06
Normal school	9,862.09
Reform school	12,859.73
Public buildings	22,753.68
Reservoir	13,175,43
State school	20,250.17
School of Mines	19,622.48
University	21,650.23
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"My mother was just the same way. We all drink Postum now and, without coffee in the house for 2 years, we are all well.

Speaker Selected for Yesterday Afternoon.

Elder Osborne Widtsoe Was the

SERVICES IN

HIS ADDRESS TO TOURISTS

On the Divinity of the Mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith and Personality of the Deity.

The regular monthly fast day services were held at the tabernacle Sunday afternoon. Edward P. Kimball presided at the organ, rendering several highly artistic and thoroughly enjoyable numbers for the edification of

the congregation. Elder Osborne Widtsoe delivered a brief address on the divinity of the mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith, reading from the Dostrine and Covenants and explaining the belief of the Latter-day Saints in the personality of God. In opening his address Prof. Widtsoe said: "The Mormons have frequently been told that they are a peculiar people—peculiar because of their unique temple ritual, peculiar because of their informal mode of worship, peculiar, in fact, for every thing that makes them distinctively Mormons. Yet the peculiarity of the Mormon people consists really only in the fact that they accept unequivocally the truth, the plain, single truth, the whole truth as it has been revealed from God, through Joseph Smith—and the truth, as has been happily said, the world has nicknamed Mormonism.

"We hold then that in these revelations given through Joseph Smith we have the truth in all its simplicity. We have the whole truth and the whole truth alone can make us free."

The speaker then drew a parallel between the children of ancient Israel and the Latter-day Saints—the children of Israel were a prophecy believing people—the Latter-day saints are a prophecy believing people that to them have come many prophets to reveal to them the word of God, and both peoples have a prophetic history. Thus the Latter-day Saints become a modern Israel and are building here a new land of Zion.

The speaker showed that the prophets who ministered to ancient Israel were sent by direct command and furthermore always sent because they were needed at that passage. Samuel for exercise the prophet of the sion of the Prophet Joseph Smith, reading from the Dostrine and Covenants

sent by direct command and furthermore always sent because they were needed at that particular time, and each had a message. Samuel, for example, was appointed to perform a particular mission. The children of Israel had become discontented, they were living in clans and tribes and Samuel came with a particular message—a mission of union, solidarity, national pride. After the national pride had been inspired and union had been effected then disruption came once more and Elijah came to call them back to the simple truth and counteract the influence that came as a result of the worship of heathen idols. Then later in the time of prosperity came the Prophet Amos to teach the people that in prosperity there is danger—that with prosperity there may come a low moral tone.

TIME NEEDED PROPHET JOSEPH.

TIME NEEDED PROPHET JOSEPH. The time needed Amos and so the time needed Samuel and all the prophets, so in this day, the time needed the Prophet Joseph Smith, Prof. Widtsoe then spoke of the universal apostacy when for hundreds of years no prophets, divinely appointed of the Lord were sent to labor among the children of men. Joseph Smith did not come to proclaim a new gospel, but to proclaim anew the old gospel and he came with the startling statement that for hunanew the old gospel and he came with the startling statement that for hun-dreds of years men had been preaching for gospel precepts of men, that the world had changed the ordinances and had departed from the truths of the gospel as established by Jesus Christ, therefore in this time Joseph Smith come to restore the gospel in its full-ness.

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After referring to the conditions which confronted the boy Joseph Smith, the speaker related the story of how the boy sought the Lord in prayer, the vision which he received, and the great work he later performed in establishing the principles of the gospel among the children of men in this day. The message he gave to the world included not only the statement that there had been an approximately also approximately approximately also approximately also approximately app been an apostacy, but it also contained an explanation of all the principles of the gospel, the principle of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, repentance, baptism by immersion for the remission of sins, the ordinance of laying on of hands

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for the gift of the Holy Ghost and all other principles that enter into the sav-ing problem of humanity.

JOSEPH SMITH'S VISION

The speaker then recurred to the story of the prophet's first vision, when he saw the two heavenly beings—the Father and the Son. This vision established the personality of God, for the boy prophet saw the father as a perfected man. He was a God of body, parts and passions—limited so far as his physical make-up was concerned, but whose power extends everywhere, who is omnipotent, who is omniscient and who through His great power, through forces that operate through Him, through his various agencies, is omnipresent. And separate and distinct from Him is the Savior, the Lord The speaker then recurred to the sto-

Jesus Christ-not one with Him Indivisible—so far as personality is concerned, but one with Him in power, in justice and all the attributes, but separate and distinct from Him in person. The third person in the Godhead is the Holy

as His children, one whom we may ow as our Father, one who is like except that He is so far exalted ove us that it is hard for us to conceive of His great power.

This message has come to the world through the Prophet Joseph Smith. The Latter-day Saints are building a new

land of Zion, preparing for the grea millennium, looking forward to the new

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed of east Vine street, Murray, wish to extend their sincere thanks to all those who so kindly remembered them in their sor-row and bereavement in the loss of

CARDHER DAILY STORE HEWS

Week Full of

Today begins a week that will be full of opportunities to hundreds of clothes buyers. The Gardner store was the scene of great buying activity the three days of the past week which marked the beginning of this great Clearance. The savings offered in this Sale mean much to the great army of clothes wearers in and near Salt Lake City.

Sale Prices on Men's Suits

Such savings on the nignest grade Clothes ar	9
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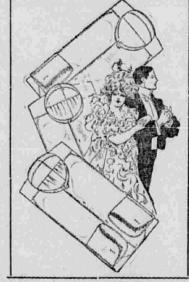
Mothers will find the reduc tions on these snappy summer suits mean a substantial saving.

A Tie Bargain

Scores of nobby Ties in all stlyes have been reduced from 75c to 50c-one-third saved.

Shirts, Shirts

Shirts with collars, Shirts without collars, with cuffs or without cuffs, hundreds of Shirts at ridiculously low prices.



Men's Pants

Here is an opportunity to save substantially on a most needful article. Regular and Outing Pants equally reduced.

Underwear Reduced

Here is a chance to save on Underwear that should not be overlooked. Odd lots of our most popular grades have been slashed to move them out.

A Hose Snap

You are offered the chance to select from a big lot of Gardner 35c fancy Hose for 25c. The logical time for critical Hose wearers to make a saving.



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FIRST ANNUAL SALE Siegel's Popular Price Jewelry

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Having just completed our first year, that has met with success, proving that goods were as represented and prices the lowest, we resolved to make our first annual sale an appreciation sale by giving

on Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks and Cut Glass for one week, commencing Monday, August 5, till Saturday, August 10, 11 p. m.

Here are four samples.

\$18.00 Elgin or Waltham, 20-year gold filled Watches, small size for Ladies one-fourth off; comes

\$25.00 Elgin or Waltham, solid 14 K gold Watches, small size for Ladies, to, only \$18.75 one-fourth off; comes

Compare these prices. \$10.00 Elgin 20-year gold filled

Watches; open face, for gentlemen; onefourth off, comes to, only....... \$18.00 Elgin or Waltham 17 jewel-

ed 20-year gold filled watches, for gentlemen; one-fourth off; comes to, only

These watches are brand new and guaranteed for 5 years

To further show our appreciation to a generous public we will give, this week

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on all our Diamonds, which were already priced lower than the lowest. This will make you a saving of nearly one-third, something unheard of in the annals of the Jewelry Business.

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All goods marked in plain figures at the lowest prices.

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Interest knows no holiday. We pay 4 per cent quarterly.

KEITH-O'BRIEN'S

Big August Linen Sale is the attraction today among Shoppers. Sales at Keith-O'Brien's are always features because they are reliable, the reductions exceptional, and because the Merchandise is always New and desirable. Keith-O'Brien Company stand for quality.

Are You Going on a Mission? If so come to us for Photos as we will make you a special discount. Monroe Studio, 56 W. 2nd South. We will take rate tickets from any other

State Treasurer Christiansen Issues appropriate funds are as follows : SOAKED IN COFFEE Until too Stiff to Bend Over, When I drank coffee I often had sick headaches, nervousness and biliousness much of the time but when I went to visit a friend I got in the habit of drinking Postum.

"I gave up coffee entirely and the result has been that I have been entirely relieved of all my stomach and nervous trouble.

"When I drank coffee I often had sick

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Earl M. Sutton, the marriage to take place Aug. 15.

PERSONAL.

SOCIAL AND

Mrs. J. R. Clarke is here from Washington, D. C., on a visit to her father, Miss Nellie Sutton reaves this week to spend the rest of the summer in Idaho.

The Misses Anna and Eleanor Taylor will entertain Tuesday evening in honor of Miss May Haynes.

Mrs. A. S. Horne entertained informally at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Commercial club this afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Carr Adams, who is visiting Mrs. Ellerbeck. An automobile ride followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Stanley Clawson and children have gone to Collinston, Cache county, for a few weeks to visit Mrs. Burns. Miss Lucile Turpin is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Gosser, in Bingham.

Mrs. Douglas B. Moffat is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wells, for a few days.

Mrs. William Brother and Mrs. W. D. Riter, with their children, are spending a few weeks in Springdell, Provo canyon. Roy McIntyre will go to Mammeth his week to remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal P. Jennings have been in Salt Lake from Los Angeles, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanders and Mrs. Priscilla Jennings. They are now in Logan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell.

Word comes from the south of the engagement of Miss Cameron Leonard to Carol W. Gates of Los Angeles. Frank Manning and Otto Peters went to Brighton Saturday for a week's re-

Miss Mattie Crookston and G. Earl Garrett were married Saturday morning in the temple. They left yesferday for a trip to the east, including the Jamestown exposition. The bride is a popular young lady from American Fork, the groom well known for his many sterling qualities. They will live in Salt Lake.

Miss Afton Olson and Miss Hortense Lockhart are in Park City.

Mrs. Priscilla Riter and daughter, Clara, spent last Thursday in Ameri-can Fork. The wedding of Miss Dora Turton and Robert C. Van Dyke of St. Louis will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Van Dyke at 8 o'clock, Rev. D. M. Helmick officiating. An informal reception will follow, after which the bride and groom will leave for St. Louis, their future home.

Mrs. Frank L. Hines and daughter Della have returned from the east. They visited Lieut. Frank D. Hines and wife at Fortress Monroe.

Mrs. J. E. Woodward and Miss Mary Halloran leave today for New York, to sail for Europe on the 10th.

Miss Florence Jonasson has been to Whitney on a visit, returning last week. The engagement is announced of Miss Eveline Thomas, daughter of Arthur L. Thomas, and William Downing Foster, the marriage to take place next month.

Mrs. E. A. Tripp and son Lawrence returned Friday night from the ranche in Idaho. The doctor will be back Mrs. Anna B. Thompson of Portland, Or., has announced the engagement of her daughter Clare to David P. Taylor of Salt Lake City, the wedding to take place next December.

Mrs. George Nebeker and her sister, Miss Georgia Young, are enjoying the sights at Long Beach, An announcement of interest in Salt Lake is that of the engagement of Miss Grace Glore of Kentucky and Eugene Gaylord of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Jacob Moritz gave a box party Saturday for Miss Simon of Portland and Miss Metzger of San Francisco.

Another engagement of interest to their many friends is that of Miss Harriet Louise McKellar to Joseph F. Thormstorff, the wedding to take place this month.

Mrs. A. H. Peabody and son left for Long Beach yesterday.

Miss Jennie Duffy, who has been a guest at the McMillan home for some time, leaves for the east today. Miss Ida Savage is hard at work studying art at a picturesque resort on the Hudson.

Mrs. C. P. Eldredge entertained Sat-urday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carlson, who shortly leave for Vienna, Austria, where they will study music for the next four years.

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