

OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING SALE!



DRY GOODS STORE 322-224 MAIN ST

2 Waist Specials for SATURDAY All Day! These waists are made of India linens, ginghams, lawns, percales and dimities...

WASH GOODS. 10c madras ginghams 5c Per yard... 12 1/2c figured fancy lawn, per yard... 8 1/2c

RIBBONS For the 4th. Five inch taffeta ribbons, pink and blue, only, 50c per yard, cut to... 19c

SUMMER VESTS. Ladies' plain ribbed vests, taped neck and arms, worth 12 1/2c, now... 8 1/2c

Prepare For the Glorious Fourth. Secure all the Necessary Wearables at our

STARTLING CLEARANCE SALE PRICES!

Why have Shoppers Flocked here all week in such overwhelming numbers? Read the answer in our eloquent prices.

DOMESTICS. 8 1/2-3c yard wide bleached cotton per yard... 5 1/2c

HOSIERY SNAPS. UNDERWEAR.

12 1/2c ladies' hose, 8 1/2c per pair... 12 1/2c men's socks, 8 1/2c per pair... Ladies' white muslin corset covers, full French shape...

HARVEY R. HOLMES IN CALIFORNIA. Will Soon Begin Work There With the Varsity Football Team

HE IS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Under His Supervision, New Apparatus and Modern Improvements Will be Made.

The Los Angeles Times of last Sunday, devotes nearly a column "write up" of Harvey R. Holmes, former athletic director of the U. of T.

For the University of Southern California, Mr. Holmes will have charge of the athletic work, and he will soon be on hand to superintend the work of improving the gymnasium.

Harvey R. Holmes will be professor of physical education for the Methodist men, and it will be the fault of the undergraduates if they fail to get good grades in his class.

Football at the Methodist college will open in earnest immediately after the fall term begins, Sept. 12.

Along the southern side of the new football grounds, bleachers will be built, and around the new gridiron, a fine circular track will be prepared.

Because of a probable protest from property owners in the vicinity, the football field, which will be in readiness for fall practice by September, will be rolled and leveled.

The plan of the management is to pull off the big game on the grounds of the university. College sport for private gain will be out of the question.

Work will be commenced at once in the football field, which will be in readiness for fall practice by September.

Prof. Paul Arnold, who has been elected to occupy the chair of physical education, will, it is said, be the man selected for the place.

INFANTS AGAIN BEATEN.

Little Baseball Luck and Timely Hitting Won the Game. Spokane, June 30.—A little baseball luck and timely hitting were for Spokane today.

Batteries—Damann and Stanley; Thompson, Weaver and Hanson.

GREAT GAME TOMORROW.

Firemen and Policemen to Clash at Walker's Field at 2:30 p. m.

IN THE SAME OLD PLACE.

Salt Lake Lost to Butte and Now Hold Tail End Position.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. PId. W. L. P. C. Spokane, June 29.—By scoring three runs in the last two innings, when Waddell weakened, Butte won a seemingly lost game from Philadelphia today.

At Detroit—Detroit-Cleveland game was postponed; rain.

At Washington—Washington-New York game postponed; wet grounds.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 9.

At Indianapolis—First game: Indianapolis, 11; Toledo, 1. Second game: Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Brooklyn game called at the end of the second inning on account of rain.

At St. Louis, June 30.—The St. Louis National League team again escaped a shut-out by a narrow margin at the hands of the Chicago team today.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PId. W. L. P. C. New York, June 29.—By scoring three runs in the last two innings, when Waddell weakened, Boston won a seemingly lost game from Philadelphia today.

At Detroit—Detroit-Cleveland game was postponed; rain.

At Washington—Washington-New York game postponed; wet grounds.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 9.

At Indianapolis—First game: Indianapolis, 11; Toledo, 1. Second game: Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

PId. W. L. P. C. Colorado Springs, June 29.—By scoring three runs in the last two innings, when Waddell weakened, Butte won a seemingly lost game from Philadelphia today.

At Detroit—Detroit-Cleveland game was postponed; rain.

At Washington—Washington-New York game postponed; wet grounds.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 9.

At Indianapolis—First game: Indianapolis, 11; Toledo, 1. Second game: Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2.

At Columbus—First game: Columbus, 0; Louisville, 4. Second game: Columbus, 2; Louisville, 4.

At Indianapolis—First game: Indianapolis, 11; Toledo, 1. Second game: Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.

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LUCKY NUMBERS DRAWN LAST NIGHT.

List of Coupons Which Entitle Holders to Pull Down Valuable Prizes.

Prize 22.—C6348, \$10,000 accident policy, donated by G. W. Peck.

Prize 23.—33—C4139, D9669, C4361, B7537, D4784, D2811, D7770, D7487, C5383, A4793, 35 savings accounts with the Utah Savings and Trust company.

Prize 24.—C6594, set single harness, donated by the Salt Lake Saddlery company.

Prize 25.—C2327, \$50 art glass window, donated by the Utah Art Glass company.

Prize 26.—E569, one year's subscription to the Utah Independent Telephone company.

Prize 27 to 46.—C8904, C5397, C8641, B5699, D2918, C3212, C286, C4634, B774, \$10 membership in the Utah Savings & Investment company.

Prize 47.—D6744, one year's subscription to the Salt Lake Herald.

Prize 48.—D5217, one year's subscription to the Deseret News.

Prize 49.—D7568, one year's subscription to Truth.

Prize 50 to 54.—D4390, A3416, D1559, C6551, D7522, one year's subscription to Goodwin's Weekly.

Prize 55.—C255, lot in Kinney & Gourley's subdivision, donated by W. H. Cromer.

Prize 56 to 72.—C7834, D4782, C4088, C6219, B7144, A3519, A244, B2325, A4431, A315, C2938, B2303, C294, C2469, A3645, D1899, D2993, one lot each in Wainwright addition, abstract by the Homer Abstract company.

Prize 73 to 77.—C7797, B148, D228, C2852, C8703, 35 savings accounts with F. E. McGurrian & Co.

Strich & Zedler Pianos. Are still the admiration of all beholders.—BESLEY MUSIC CO., sole agents.

4TH OF JULY EXCURSION.

Half rates to all points on the Salt Lake Route. Tickets on sale July 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Limit for return July 5th.

"NEWS" SUBSCRIBERS LEAVING TOWN.

All subscribers of the Deseret News in Salt Lake City, who are leaving town for the summer, can have their papers forwarded to their nearest post-office address without extra charge, by notifying the City Circulator of the Deseret News.

IDAHO EXCURSION Via Oregon Short Line.

Saturday, July 2nd. Greatly reduced rates. Ask agents regarding limits, etc.

REAL ESTATE MEN WANTING DEAD CONTRACTS, AGREEMENTS OR OTHER LEGAL BLANKS, WILL FIND THE LATEST FORMS AT THE DESERT NEWS BOOK STORE.

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION July 7th.

Via O. S. L. Round trip from Salt Lake, \$45.50. This rate covers all meals, carry all and stage transportation and also hotel expenses beyond Monday for the seven days tour. Reservations should be made early as the party is limited to 50 persons.

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS Via D. & R. G., July 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

The Denver and Rio Grande offers a rate of one fare for the round trip between any two stations on the line in Utah on above dates, final limit July 5. See agent for particulars.

"THE CROSSING."

Just ready, the new novel by Winston Churchill, author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis," etc. A thoroughly American novel. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.50.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 6 Main St.

A New Silk Scarf would enhance the beauty of your PINO. THE BESLEY MUSIC CO. has some lovely ones. Prices very low.

LEGAL BLANKS, a full supply, all the latest forms at the Deseret News Book Store.

EXCURSION NORTH Saturday, July 2nd.

Via Oregon Short Line. Half rates to principal Utah and Idaho points.

AN ANCIENT BALL GAME.

And the Queer Account of it as Given by The Press.

The first newspaper report of a baseball game that I remember reading was an account of a game played at Hoboken, N. J. in 1845, which was illustrated weekly, and was such a novel and interesting event that the weekly gave a double-size illustration, says James M. Steele in Outlook.

There were no baseball schedules in those days, and nobody lay awake nights hatching up reasons why Harvard should not play Princeton and why Yale should play Pennsylvania. All that was needed was an occasion when the two had been celebrating a county fair, a housewarming or some other event of that nature. The occasion was a baseball game, and the entertainment given a team of English cricketers then touring the country, and defeating the "United States" twenty-twos with commendable regularity. We had evolved a game from the old English "rounders," which we called baseball, and we wanted to know our cousins what a high old game it was.

It may have been the "humors of the day" editor who wrote the report, which was as follows: "Baseball differs from cricket, especially in there being no wickets. The bat is held in the hand. When the ball has been struck, the 'outs' try to catch it, in which case the striker is 'out,' or, if he has not done this, the 'runners' try to get to the goal, which likewise puts him 'out.'

"Instead of wickets, there are in this game four or five marked bases, one of which, being the one at which the striker stands, is called 'home.' The object of the game is to draw a run, or to make the most runs between bases; the party which counts the most runs wins the game."

The fact that the reporter thought it necessary to explain how the game was played indicates the extent of the public's knowledge in those days. The batsman, and even he wasn't quite sure whether there were four bases or five.

"The batsman, when a runner may be put out by hitting him with the ball he makes no mistake, for that was an actual fact, and it was considered a good play on the part of the base runner to draw a run from the pitcher, for usually the runner would dodge the throw and gambole in the field. When the ball was thrown from the pitcher, the batsman was abolished as soon as the game became 'popular,' for a batsman, instead of touching a runner with the ball, would often 'pop' him at short range, which generally brought out unprintable remarks from the crowd."

The artist in illustrating this was not far behind the reporter. The picture shows us several hundred spectators, and with the exception of a few ladies and gentlemen seated in carriages, the only person sitting down in the entire assemblage is the batsman, and he is standing, with one foot on the ground, and a base runner is 'gined to third,' although the pitcher is about to deliver the ball. In short, the general aspect of the field is enough to give a modern baseball captain nervous prostration.

Six Vandals—Pennsylvania Through Trains to the East. Leave St. Louis daily as follows: The "Creston Express," 11:44 a. m.; "The New York Limited," 12:30 noon; "The Ohio and Virginia Express," 12:45 p. m.; "The Pittsburgh Special," 8:15 p. m.; "The New York Express," 11:35 p. m.; all via Indianapolis and Columbus; "The Longport and Fort Wayne Express," 8:04 p. m., via Columbia City and Fort Wayne. For further information consult Geo. T. Hull, District Agent, Denver, Colo., or J. M. Chesbrough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

PLANOS AND ORGANS.

Tuned, cleaned or repaired by Mr. Gustave Dinklage, piano-maker. See BESLEY MUSIC CO. about it, or phone them—either line.

WANTED TO SELL CATS.

Offer of Little Girl Whose Mother Had Been Reading the "News." A little girl walked timidly into I. Watters' store yesterday, and asked if Dr. Watters was there. He was, and "What do you want, little Miss?" said he. "Why-ee, mamma read in the 'News' as you was buying cats, and we had some to sell." "Cats! What do I want with cats? I don't buy and sell cats. Guess you have got into the wrong place." "No-o," was the thoughtful reply. "But mamma read as you were using cats to sew up wounds with, and we would like to sell you some." Dr. Watters immediately caught on to the fact that a paragraph in a previous issue of the "News" had stated he was sterilizing catgut for surgical use in sewing up wounds. So he told the child that he was well supplied at present, and didn't need any, but would communicate with her mother when he might be in need of any cats. The child then departed with her finger in her mouth, and in a meditative frame of mind, remarking, "Well, when you want any cats, please remember that Mrs. Pierce of C street has three, which she would like to sell."

PROTECT THE UMPIRE.

Dedicated to Frank T. Jones, Indicator Holder of Butte, Montana. If the umpire holds your peace, Don't act the cur; Would you call them names? The names you shout As a baseball fan? Base when you guess Our great game. Please don't call The umpire names. If he erred Against your nine, To err is human, To forgive divine. Don't stand on Your seat and shout: "Hang de duffer!" Throw him out! Shoot him! Holl him! Round de snide! What he said, and that: "You're ter down our side?" If you act thus It's quite plain That your needles On the wane. Hold your peace. Your judgment's rank, You're a blustering Baseball crank.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE.

Kenyon Hotel, California and Eastern Races.

COACHMEN OF FORMER DAYS.

They knew how to assist—those of today are tiresems. There are few monotonous features to baseball these days. The fact that games are played faster than ever and that the general work of the men seems to be improving every year adds greatly to the interest in the game season after season. However, to this growing interest has been added a handicap, and that is the monotonous coaching that is being practiced everywhere by the men who are sent out on the field to assist base runners in their circuit. There was a time when there was some variety to the cries of instructions that were hurled across the field.

HOW BRITISH ARE TRICKED.

Why, ho! course that Palma trophy hit was most hungrily won—Hit was taken from hour marksmen When the hooter's cry was given. Hit's hawful 'ow you Yankees Do things has isn't fair—Hit's dreadful 'ow you mob bus, Hit's ways not hon the square! When your fighters beat hour boxers, Hit's by-hand-and-blow—When your champions have not looking, You it them him the nose! When your yachts defeat hour vessels Well for you, but not for us, Your bleeding boats have half-way towed By 'a lidden submarine! Your jockeys we have ruling ho! No chance to nearly ho copper, Because they ride the blowed nags Much faster, than his proper! See that you're not being swindled, The golf game from his hall—'E id ha magnet him beach 'ole, Hand took his cash from his sports, Hit's wrong, the wye you beat bus, Hand we shall bar you ho! off hour hie! Hit's trickery bin hall your sports, Hit's wrong, the wye you beat bus, Hand we shall bar you ho! off hour hie! —Haifred Haustlin in Chicago Journal.

safe until the eighth, when a base on balls, two singles and an error gave the visitors two runs. In the ninth an error, a hit and a run, decided by Empire McDonald at first base, let Los Angeles take the game. By calling a runner "safe," the umpire practically gave the visitors one run, but out of the pocket, but was not well supported. Score: Los Angeles, 3; Boston, 0.

Tacoma, June 29.—Tacoma had the game

Colorado Springs, June 29.—By scoring three runs in the last two innings, when Waddell weakened, Butte won a seemingly lost game from Philadelphia today. Attendance, 2,317. Score: R. H. E. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries—Young and Criger; Waddell and Powers.

New York, June 30.—Matthewson returned to the game today and pitched so well for New York that Boston was shut out. Attendance, 2,900. Score: R. H. E. Boston, 0; New York, 9. Batteries—Matthewson and Bowerman; Pittinger and Needham. Matthewson, Gier, Matthews, Gier, Bowerman. Bases on balls—Off Pittinger, 4; Off Matthewson, 2. Struck out—By Pittinger, 3; by Matthews, 2.

St. Louis, June 30.—The St. Louis National League team again escaped a shut-out by a narrow margin at the hands of the Chicago team today, the visitors winning when pitcher pitched effectively for Chicago. Taylor was hit at the right time and given poor support in the field. Attendance, 2,700. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Welmer and Kling. Earned runs—Chicago, 2. Two base hits—Chance, Brain. Three base hit—Chance. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, 1; Off Welmer, 2. Struck out—By Taylor, 1; by Welmer, 0. Umpire—O'Day.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Brooklyn game called at the end of the second inning on account of rain.</