

Murray, who commands Fort Totten, has addressed a letter to the press in shight the first of the injured at the hospital. They were which he says that the story of the enlistment of a girl as a private in the regular army at that post is a bare-faced internood, and that no such incinjuries are frightful. The sweet wild rose. lesh was burned off ing in shreds from their bodies.

A third chorus is intended to do hon-

the Provo boys, while the academy band played before the game and be ween halves. A printed song celebrat ing the anticipated victory of the B Y. A, team was freely circulated and Y. A. team was freely circulated and was sung to some extent before and during the game. But the L. D. S. U. team was treated with the utmost courtesy and with perfect fairness, al-though during the progress of the game, the enthusiasm of the crowd cheering the B.Y. A. players ran so high that at different times Referee Barney had to call the audience to order that the players might be able to hear the ref-ace's whistle. The floor was smooth and glassy, which at the beginning scricusly interfered with the work of the teams. During the first half it was a fierce battle for supremacy. The E. Y. A. team led at the beginning with a basket from the field, and later Provo took a basket by a free throw on a foul. At this point the score being 3 to 9 in favor of the B. Y. A., the audi-cnce went wild with enthusiasm. Then with the ball at the center Christy made a long score from the field, and the way score followed by a baskot this was soon followed by a basket from Stanton: but Kirkham also scored. again making the result 5 to 4 in favo of Provo. Stewart scored for the L. D S, and on free throw by Provo the score was tied, 6 to 6. Near the close of the half Stanton scored again and the when time was called for intermission. At the beginning of the second hat At the beginning of the second half Beck made a long throw from the field again tying the score. Then Stanton threw another basket and the L. D. S. reys took charge of the game from this jine. By perfect team work, they out-reneraled their opponents and succeed-ed in running up their score to 23 points while the B. Y. A. team raised their score to 13. Among the hotable fea-tures of the game was the fine team work of Taylor, who threw no baskets. work of Taylor, who threw no baskets, Lat frequently passed the ball with great accuracy. Lund and Stewart played well, with Stanton and Stewart played well, with Stanton and Christy, as usual, loading. The star-players of the Provo team were Beck and Dorrity, though every player gave an excellent account of himself. Summary: Feld throws: Stanton 8, Christy 2, Kirkham throws: Stanton 8, Christy 2, Kirkham 2, Kundsen 2, Stewart 1 Beck 1. Free throws: Beck 2, missed 4: Dorrity 1, missed 3: Taylor 1, missed 2: Lunit missed 4. Fouls called on L. D. S. U., 10: on B. Y. A., 7. The line-up was: L. D. S. U. B. Y. A tanton f..... Kirkham S'ewartr f...... Dorrit Teylor Knudse . Dorrit: Lund ... RAC .. Plere Officials: R. A. Barney, referee; um pires, Rasmussen and Tanner; time keepers, Douglas and Smith; scorers, Arvis and N. C. Hicks. After the game a dancing party was given in honor of the visiting team at which a most enjoyable time was speni by all.

sent my brother to his corner and gave the decision to O'Keefe. I jumped into E. Y. academy, last Saturday night at Provo in the academy gymnasium. The number of tickets sold was 560, and the ring and reminded him of his prom-

more than \$75 was cleared after paying all the expenses of the evening and of bringing down the L. D. S. boys from Salt Lake. The gymnasium was packed almost entirely with sympathizers of

fell short and finally reached the face and got a return right on the nose and they clinched. O'Keefe landed left on face and got rights in the ribs for his trouble. Britt seemed to be hitting in more than

Fight in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9 .- Prompt ction has been taken by the directors of the Los Angeles Baseball club to carry on their part in the prospective war between the Pacific Coast league and the Pacific Northwest league. At a

oming season already adopted, and so revise it that the dates of the proposed rival clubs in Los Angeles should be

paralleled by those of the present club This action was taken because of the statement that the new club intended to play its games here during the absence in the north of the Pacific coast

This week winds up the contest for the city championship among the league bowlers. The Brunswick and Elks will meet tonight at the Har-monie alleys for the last time while at the Brunswick alleyes the Railroad and Harmonie teams will line up. In-

terest in tonight's game will be at fev-er heat as the Brunswick and Har-

to ascertain the dent ever took place.

This is a great many of the dead to-the second second second second second second the heir bodies were burned to the heir burne is great availance the sing. There is great excitement in city, and the streets are thronged

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near Wrightsville, has just been made and it is considered by the state geolo gist the most important ever discovered Large crowds gathered at the hospi-and the faces of the injured were in Pennsylvania. sy scanned as they were brought stretchers.



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ASSOCIATION IS FORMED.

Officers of High School Athletic Conneil Elected Last Night. From now on all matters pertaining to athletics of the High School will be under the control of the association which was announced last week as be ing in the course of formation. Yester-

day afternoon the organization was made complete and officers were elected by the students, who met for that purpose. The officers selected were as fol-lows: President, Chrestus Tripp: board of directors, Pat Anderson for the se-niors; John Dix, juniors; Hans Han-sen, sophomores; Hume Clive, fresh-man, and Frank Dyer as the representatives of the East Side High School.

Steps will at once be taken to org ganize a baseball and track team t take part in contests during the spring and summer. A capiain and manager for each team will be selected at a meeting which will be held tomorrow cision was given half the people in the house did not know the ground on which the decision was made Referee Grant said: "The foul was a paipable one and, under the rules, I could render no other decision.

CONTEST BY ROUNDS. Round 1-O'Keefe led left and left again, blocked by Britt. Britt was on the defense. Britt landed a left jab to the wind and left to the face. Britt was watching for openings and playing for the heart. Mixing up, Britt landed

to the ribs and O'Keefe got in a jab to the face, and in return got a left to the nose, which was bleeding freely. Britt led right and left to the face and left o the wind. Round 2-Britt sent a straight to the face and in return got a left to the jaw. Britt was on the ag-gresisye, "O'Keefe made a right swing and Britt slipped but came at O'Keefe like a lion with right and left swings to the jaw. O'Keefe ing to bring him to his feet. to the jaw. O'Keefe was on the de ensive and Britt found an opening to

o'Keefe's riks. O'Keefe got in a left uppercut and clinched. O'Keefe made a left swing over Britt's head and clinched. O'Keefe made a light lead with right and clinched. O'Keefe sent a stiff right and a left uppercut in the clinch Britt's shoulder was the clinch. Britt's shoulder was nen covered with O'Keefe's blood Was

hen rom his nose Round 3-At the sound of the gong both men jumped into the middle o he ring and began fighting in an in

stant. O'Keefe landed right and left on Britt's face. O'Keefe landed left to jaw. O'Keefe landed two straight eft jabs to the face and Britt crossed his left over to O'Keefe's nose and he steam behind the blow sent the and Chicagoan's head back. Britt sent his ight to O'Keefe's jaw. O'Keefe landed straight left to Britt's jaw and was trying hard to jar Britt from his crouching position. Britt sent a left swing to face and right to the wind. Britt tried right for the head and received a vicious left uppercut that sent him back. Britt jabbed left to O'Keefe's sore nose. O'Keefe tried to feint Britt into an opening and the Californian received a stiff left punch the ear. Britt sent left to O'Keefe' jaw, shaking up the Chicagoan. Britt again used his left with telling effect and landed several hard blows on O'Keefe's head just as the gong sound-

O'KEEFE'S BLOWS WEAK. Round 4-Britt jabbed O'Keefe with his left and they sparred and jabbed right and left and clinched. Britt led left to the wind. O'Keefe tried to land

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O'Keefe reached Britt's face with right and uppercut him with left. The clinched, Britt going at O'Keefe with right and left swings, but was stopped. Round 6-O'Keefe led right and left but was blocked and they clinched. Britt reached O'Keefe's face and wind with rights. Both were then fighting hard, Britt being the aggressor, Britt threw O'Keefe down on his knees and the crowd cried foul. Right and left swings followed and they clinched. Britt led to wind with left and gets one in wind in return. O'Keefe left swing, going over the head, Britt jabbed in the wind and led left to face. Crowd began crying feul ata Britt as they go together in clinch. A panic followed, the crowd crying foul as O'Keefe went down and out. The police entered the ring and it looked like a free fight while O'Keefe was lying in corner with bit or the police when corner with his seconds, who were try-

PETE IN PHILADELPHIA. Mexican Shows the Same Old Streak

Of Yellow.

Philadelphia, March 9 .- Gus Ruhlin and "Mexican Pete" Everett were scheduled to go six rounds at the Washington club tonight. The bout, however, lasted but a few minutes and was a miserable exhibition on the part of Everett. At the beginning of the second round he received a right hand blow on the face, dropped to the floor and took the count.

CARRIED INTO COURT.

Baseball War Promises Some Interesting and Startling Developments.

Spokane, Wash, March 9 .-- The baseball war has broken into court. The Portland baseball club filed suit against the Pacific Northwest league in the supreior court of this county today to compel the recognition of the club by the league, enjoin interference and ecure an accounting. The complaint charges that the league endeavored to marass the Portland club last season and throw the pennant to Butte. 1 also charges that William Goldman Portland's representative, was excluded rom the directors' meeting Dec. 29 and ais club expelled without a trial.

The plaintiff asks that "defendant herein be compelled to recognize this plaintiff as a member in good standing: that it reinstate the plaintiff, and that plaintiff be given the same rights as its associate members; and that an injunc-tion issue preventing the league from interfering with plaintiff in the prop-er management of its affairs and in the maintenance of its baseball club within the city of Portland and an area of five miles about said city."



The Prizes'

San Francisco, Cal., March 3 .- Only he favorite won at Oakland today, but several well-played second choices were successful. Rowena, the 4 to 5 choice successful. Rowena, the 4 to 5 choice in the 2-year-old event, won easily from Lady Laurie, a 60 to 1 chance. Lode-star, second choice in the mile and a quarter race, bolted at the start and, colliding with Goldone, unseated Bo-land. Disturber fell at the start in the first race, but McKinnon escaped injury. The weather was fine and the track in fair condition. Summary: fair condition. Summary:

First race, six and a half furlongs selling-Alaria won, Assessment second. The Miller third. Time-1:23. Sucond race, three furlongs, purse-Dowena won, Lady Laurie second, Am-berita third. Time-36.

berna inito. Time-38. Third race, one mile and fifty yards, selling El Fonse won. Galanthus sec-ond, Position third. Time-1:46. Fourth race, one mile and a quarter, selling-Goldone won, Expedient second, Bonnie Lissak third. Time-2:094. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Jim Hale won. Hainault second, Star Cotton won. Hainault a third. Time-1:43.

monie teams are pretty close for the lead, and each one has a chance to win the championship.

Chapman Returns.

meeting of the directors an assessment of 100 per cent was made to provide a full treasury while the fight is on. On the present capitalization of the club this will give an additional available fund of \$10,000. Johnnie Chapman, the bicycle rider, has returned to Salt Lake after an absence of several weeks, and he says he expects to remain here for the summer at least. Chapman has ben south and It was also decided to ask the direc-It was also decided to ask the direc-tors of the Pacific Coast league to Atlanta, Ga., but finally decided that abolish the schedule of games for the Salt Lake was good enough for him.

