



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City.—"Experiences in the Chinese Boxer Campaign of 1900" was the subject of the chapel address before the students on Wednesday by Chaplain Marvin of Fort Douglas. Marvin was in the Philippines and was assigned to the Ninth Infantry under Col. Liscum. This regiment was sent to China to assist in the attack on Peking. The speaker illustrated his lecture by blackboard drawings of Peking and Peking and gave a thrilling account of the events that took place.

Last night the "Alpha Pi Fraternity" gave a "Valentine hop" in the Yarsity assembly hall.

Next Saturday night the farce, "Die Respektable Gesellschaft," will be given in the Museum building by students of Mr. Arnold's second year German class. Admission will be by invitation and after the play the class will give an informal dancing reception to their friends. The cast is as follows: Frau von Altenhain, Alice Farnsworth; Frau von Knochen, Mona Wilcox; Frau von Zellerbach, Lois Wallace; Florence Farnsworth; Frau von Schuler, Janet Wittich; Herr von Weller, James Ure; Herr von Schneehar, Nicholas Morgan; Herr von Wellerbach, John Erickson; Herr von Grelshaus, Abner Dyer; Rittmeister, E. A. Healy; Strigilus, E. T. Cannon; Servants, Levi Ritter, Raymond Dresser.

Attorney Frank Pierce, who is one of the regents of the University, will deliver a series of lectures on "Mining Law" before the Society of Engineers during the month of March.

On Tuesday Professors John M. Mills and Joseph Horne of the L. D. S. U. were shown through the University by Dr. Merrill.

The bulletin of the University announcing the State Normal Summer Institute was issued on Wednesday. Copies are being sent to all the school superintendents and teachers of the state. This institute will begin on June 6 and continue in session for two weeks after which the regular University Summer school of six weeks will begin.

Austin Burton, B. S., '03, and Waldo Kingsbury, B. S., '03, were visitors on Monday.

The class in freshman mathematics was so large that it has been divided. Professor Toronto retains one section and Dr. Parsons teaches the other. The subjects for the second half year are analytic geometry and college algebra.

Professor Stewart is rapidly recovering from his recent sickness and expects to meet his classes in a few weeks.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

Mr. Ira D. Travis, of the history department, Salt Lake High school, addressed the principals on "History in the Public Schools." The very able talk brought out the following points: History demands a broad foundation in the grades; outlines must be clear; the whole field should be gone over in order that first a bird's eye view of the nation's history might be obtained; a serious difficulty is the lack of careful organization of material; the co-ordinate and subordinate facts must be nicely discriminated; the matter of dates is important as a

means of securing precision of arrangement in the pupil's mind; besides this the spirit which characterized any age, should receive just consideration; the location of historical events is important in a thorough study of history; omit the minor points connected with the lives of great men—on the contrary, show only how those men have acted as agents in shaping the destiny of the country; the purpose of history in the grade is the establishment of a broad outline, which will permit of specific investigation in the high school and the college; as regards political history it might well be studied by epochs, not by administrations of the individual presidents; the age of exploration, city and country should be regarded as consisting of some few great events around which are clustered the less important ones; study the former; banish the huge book—the minute study of military campaigns—from the school; note books are found very serviceable to the pupils; give topics and trust to the ability of the student to fill in the outlines; let the teacher keep in mind the fact that one great central idea is to be the common property of the school, i. e., the nation is growing better; although the fathers were noble, true and valiant, yet they did not hold a monopoly on the virtues; they were mortals; local civic conditions should come in for their share of attention by the students; show the independence of the governments of city, county, state, and nation; to produce local citizens, information must be imparted to the students; the struggle for liberty, the successes and failures of the nation must be made known to them, and a strong feeling of patriotism be assured; observe the rule to teach facts, avoid moralizing.

Supt. Christensen visited the Summer last Wednesday.

Miss Pollock was at the Utah last week.

A complete set of the work in wood executed by the boys in the manual training department is on exhibit in the teachers' hall, come in for their share of attention by the students; show the independence of the governments of city, county, state, and nation; to produce local citizens, information must be imparted to the students; the struggle for liberty, the successes and failures of the nation must be made known to them, and a strong feeling of patriotism be assured; observe the rule to teach facts, avoid moralizing.

An entirely different set of drawings executed by the students, all pupils have seen each week in the teachers' room, city and county building.

Substitute work is being done by Mrs. Stevens at the Lowell.

Miss Brown has resumed her position at the Franklin, in the beginners' grade.

What promises to be a recognized rule of the schools has been inaugurated at the Union and Hamilton. No pupil is permitted to use material in school other than that furnished him by the teacher. Account is kept of all material furnished him; he is held responsible for its proper use and care; all kept amount of paper used daily; all written work must reach the teacher, who then credits the respective students with the amount of paper thus handed in; no waste paper is possible and waste baskets are used no longer as receptacles for papers; all pupils are using the same kind of pencils, pens, and crayons, and the requisition for materials is reduced to a minimum.

Teachers' pay day last Friday.

Miss Pollock and Miss Fisher, the latter the Park City supervisor of primary schools, visited the Fremont during the week and Supts. Rawlins of Provo and Allen of Emery county were also at the Fremont.

A very successful reception was given the friends and patrons of the Fremont last Friday. Several hundred visitors were present and chocolate and wafers

were served. Miss Pollock addressed the visitors and the manual training department was visited.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

On Thursday at devotional we were favored with two beautiful duets by Miss Pearl Kimball, alto, and William Muser, tenor. The selections were "Come With Me" and "Do You Remember," both by Campbells.

On Tuesday morning the beautiful solo, "Sweet Bird of Spring," by Channide, was sweetly sung by Miss Hope McIntyre of this city. The accompaniment was played by Mrs. Sanborn.

The commercial class met in Barratt hall on Thursday afternoon and the students were addressed by Hon. Simon Embury. It was a fine meeting with excellent music. The state senator's remarks were appreciated. The constitution and bylaws of the class were adopted at the same meeting.

There are at present in the business practice work of the L. D. S. business college students, while in the office work which follows the business practice, there are 10 students, making a total of 21, only two of whom are girls. Miss Mabel Donkin and Miss Pearl Vint. These students contemplate continuing the bookkeeping work at the office work we make worthy mention of John Serowcroft, W. C. Winder, James H. Platt, and Thomas Hair.

Among students who have recently taken positions from the business college work are Arthur Porter and Miss Jean Wood. The latter is to enter the shorthand department, the work therein being continuous and the instruction mostly individual.

At Friday morning's devotional Mr. George Hedger played a beautiful flute solo from the opera of Lucia. It was really a series of solos, the "Potpourri," "Apropos," "Danzon's," "Growth of a Donizetti." For an encore, "The Last Rose of Summer" was given. Mr. Merrill was the accompanist.

At the Home Arts' society meeting on Thursday, there was a highly enjoyable lecture by Mrs. George A. Smith, which was especially appreciated by the students. The speaker, in her preparatory class, by call from the class president, W. R. Bullock, met during the week for the election of officers, and the junior class, Lorenzo Snow presiding, also held a session.

The library, through the classes of pedagogy, history and the normal society, has recently had added to its list of books several duplicate copies of Quirk's Educational Reformers, Munroe's Educational Ideal; McMurtry's Special Methods in Literature and History, Reading, Geography, and Science; Eliot's Educational Reform, Butler's The Meaning of Education, Haller's Education of the Central Nervous System, Royce's Physical Nature of the Child, Warner's Study of Children, Dewey's School and Society, McMurtry's General Method, James' Talks to Teachers on Psychology and Life's Ideals, Dutton's Social Phases of Education, Lange's The Brain, Thorndike's Human Nature, Hall's Contents of Children's Minds, Stanwood's Presidential Elections, Rhoads' History of the United States, Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People. There have also been added to the library several of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo.—The senior college students have sent out for a class pin which they expect soon to be wearing.

Mr. Parley Day, president of the H. S. 1903's last year and now engaged as a teacher in Thompson, spent a day with his classmates last week.

It is not often the students have an

opportunity of listening to one of the great travelers of the world—for such is Mr. De Windt, who lectured before the H. S. 1903's on Friday evening. He impressed his audience as being a man who can make the trip from Paris overland to New York under circumstances set forth by the lecturer and fully attested by the views of the audience. The lecture, in no ordinary manner, either from the point of view of pluck or invention. Among other things we got a glimpse into the forbidden regions of Siberia, and realized more truly than ever what a blessing it is to humanity to be in a country in which men are not subject to the caprice of an autocrat.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, Feb. 12.—The first week of the second semester has begun, and new classes have been organized in Latin, Greek, horticulture, solid geometry, apostolic age, and various other subjects.

The examinations given all last week speak very highly of the work that has been done by the students during the first semester. There seems to have been by far fewer failures, and more higher grades, than have been known for some time before. A very strong effort will be made by President Linford and members of the faculty to keep up the standard of the work they have done in the past.

Basketball is one of the most interesting sports discussed at the present time among the athletic circles at the college. Our basketball team went south last week, and while they did not gain a victory in Salt Lake over the D. S. boys, they were formerly a very strong team. The Brigham Young college boys did the finest and prettiest playing that has been seen in Salt Lake. This is in reality as good as victory. The boys were successful in winning the game over the Utah team.

The Oregon Short Line Railway company sold tickets at the regular reduced rate to all who accompanied the basketball team to the city on Friday last. The result was that the train was loaded to its utmost capacity before leaving for Portland.

The Usona society met on Tuesday evening and gave some business. The girls have a fine party "up their sleeve" which will be given in the near future. Their invitations are just being given out, and the most noticeable feature of the party is that they are made in personal hand writing by the girls.

Professor E. J. Norton of the academy of Idaho made an extensive visit to the classes in the college yesterday, and gave a "short but sweet" address to the students in devotional exercises. He was a very successful student and later teacher of the college. His visit was therefore especially well enjoyed by the members of the faculty and students.

The smiling face of Niel Nielsen, a student last year, was seen greeting students in the college halls last Saturday.

The Brigham Young college military band accompanied the basketball team to Salt Lake City last Friday and Saturday. They report that they received an excellent reception in both cities. Professors Robinson and Bullock were also in the company.

The state board of examiners will hold two meetings in President Linford's office next Saturday, the 13th.

President Linford went to Kaysville on business last Sunday morning, returning Monday night.

Last Sunday night the following named professors delivered lectures in the classes: Professor Chamberlain in the Second ward of Logan; Professor D. C. Jensen in Richmond; Professor Andrew Jensen in Lewiston; Professor Skidmore in Mead; Miss Peterson in the Fifth ward. Professor Hart would have delivered a lecture in College ward, but was detained by the serious illness of one of his family.

The dinners served each day by the domestic arts department are becoming very popular. The tables are fully occupied each day, and Miss Horner always receives many compliments on the excellence of her cooking. She is certainly doing excellent work. She has under her charge, 60 girls.

Bishop Cardon of the First ward visited school a short time today (Thursday) and addressed the students in devotional exercises. His great plea to the students was for them to keep out of temptation, and to devote their lives to the service of God.

ary society will meet on Friday night

and listen to an interesting program, consisting of a reading by Miss Bush, a piano solo by Miss Bushy, a lecture on Book of Mormon lands and customs of the South American people by Joel Ricks, and a song by Miss Minnie Peterson.

Instructor Kemp is away from school at present on account of illness.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Prof. Peterson has organized a class in mineralogy. This department is now well equipped for this work.

The members of the Sorosis society enjoyed a neighborly tour of the city and to the adjoining villages last Monday afternoon. They were entertained by Miss Minnie Peterson, their president. In the evening, with an old-fashioned candy pulling.

Dr. Widson gave a very interesting address on radium at the first ward Mutual last Sunday evening.

Prof. Clark expects a large attendance and a profitable meeting next week at the Utah State Dairyman's association.

The A. C. Women's club met with Mrs. Keeler last Monday afternoon.

President Kerr has received a photo and letter from Andrew D. White, ambassador to Germany, who is now in Italy. He was president of Cornell when President Kerr was a student there.

The Cache county teachers held their institute at the college today, and were entertained at luncheon by the domestic science department.

The senior ball last Saturday evening was well attended and all were loud in their praises of the seniors as entertainers and with the elegant new floor in the gymnasium, which was initiated on that occasion.

A large attendance of the farmers of Cache county are expected at the college next Thursday on their second annual visit and institute. A lunch will be served between the sessions.

The A. C. Women's League includes in its membership, all lady students, wives of students, and ladies of the faculty and board. The next entertainment will be a tea at the college on Wednesday of the coming week at 4 p. m. The purpose of the organization is to give the girls an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other.

Mr. G. W. Swendsen is confined to his room with a slight attack of appendicitis.

Pictures for the new catalogue have been taken in the various departments during the week.

A class in photography has been organized by Prof. Yoder; it meets on Saturdays at 3:40; a first class dark room is being equipped for the work.

Prof. Upham has been sick for a number of days with an attack of quinsy. He has been attended in his sickness by Dr. Taylor, business manager of Student Life, who says he has a fine landscape painting in the professor's throat.

The 31 forges in the forge room are filled with different students for forenoon and afternoon work and four men are now waiting for vacancies so they can enter on the work.

The juniors in civil engineering with Mr. Brown are preparing plans and specifications for paying Center and Main streets in Logan. This is part of the class work which will probably be sent to the educational exhibit at St. Louis.

Prof. Ball has organized classes in embryology and bacteriology.

The senior domestic science girls are studying table linen in the course in household economics with Prof. Cotey. They are discussing the subject from an aesthetic and economic standpoint. Mrs. Cotey has quite a large collection of the old hand woven fabrics made in New England more than 100 years ago, which are of interest in comparison with the modern fabrics.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden.—Prof. Thos. E. McKay went to the capital Friday last week to hear the musical recital by his old friend, Walter Wallace, and incidentally, to look in at the basketball game between the L. D. S. and B. Y. college teams.

Last Sunday evening, at Marriott, Prof. McKendrick lectured before the joint sessions of the M. L. A. on the

subject: "How to Study the Book of Mormon."

The teachers and students who attended the lecture delivered by Prof. McKendrick, were well paid for the lecture. "From Paris to New York, Overland," was illustrated with stereoscopic, and ably and interestingly handled by the lecturer.

The junior basketball team defeated the team of the School on the Dear and Blind in a spirited game of basketball Tuesday last. The score was 25 to 14.

Room P has been given to the basketball boys for a dressing room. The boys wish it distinctly understood that "this means them."

One of our missionary students, Wm. Crosby, leaves this week for the South American states. His fellow students wish him every success during his sojourn in the southland.

In a letter to Jos. Atkinson, Wm. Mitchell, '02, desires to be remembered to teachers and students. Brother Mitchell is doing missionary work in the northwestern states.

At devotional Thursday morning, Wm. Bartlett, of the English literature class occupied the time in an excellent talk upon the subject, "To Be or Not to Be." His talk showed careful preparation and much thought, and would do credit to any school or assembly of young people.

The students met in separate rooms during the theology class last Thursday morning. The boys were addressed by the principal and Prof. Lind and Perry, while the girls received instruction from Mrs. Evans and Miss Edridge.

One of the largest audiences in the history of our lecture course greeted Prof. Maud May, Hakko Monday evening. Her lecture on "The Place of Dialect in Literature," was one of the most interesting and entertaining as well as instructive that Miss May has ever delivered under the auspices of the academy. Miss Lulu M. vocal selections, accompanied by the piano by Miss Della Lund. The lecture of the course will be given on Wednesday of the coming week at 4 p. m. The purpose of the organization is to give the girls an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other.

BRANCH NORMAL.

Cedar City.—The Non-reform party held a convention Wednesday, drew up a short platform, and put in the field the following ticket: Mayor, Rose Fuller; recorder, Clara Stewart. The unique quality of the Non-reform party is that its ticket and supporters are females.

Bishop Reid of Harmony and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Levy of Panguitch were visitors Tuesday.

The Reform party held a convention Tuesday. The committee on platform reported and the following ticket was put in the field: Mayor, John Webster; prosecuting attorney, Rupert E. Lee; recorder, Israel Porter.

Number seven of the series of public lectures will be "The Birthday of the American Nation." To be given by Instructor E. H. Burgess, Saturday, Feb. 13.

At students' chapel last Friday Mr. Bunker recited an instrumental selection was rendered by Messrs. Edwards, Morris and Porter, Rufus High gave a talk.

Miss Lulu Morrison, teacher at Hamilton's Port, was a visitor the fore part of the week.

A new class in mineralogy started Tuesday, under the direction of Instructor Ward.

Instructor Driggs is to deliver a lecture before the people of Parowan Sunday evening next, on the subject, "Book and Bookworms." He is to be accompanied in his trip by Raul Jones, stake superintendent, Y. M. M. I. A.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of this fatal disease if taken in time. Sole agents, F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Ring 155. Write P. O. Box 404, for distilled water. Its easily done.

What do you want? See if you can find it advertised in the want columns.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL TRUCE IS NOW IN FORCE.

It looks very much now as though the national game were under a truce so far as the representatives of organized baseball and the Pacific Coast, or "outlaw" league are concerned, and it has been predicted by representatives of the Pacific National league, with which Salt Lake is identified, that within a few weeks at most, the situation will develop into a definite peace agreement that will take in not only the so-called "outlaws" but every league in the country. All this is based on the result of the recent meeting held at San Francisco. The differences were practically settled between the warring factions, and that the American and National leagues will ratify the action there is little doubt.

A dispute between the "outlaws" and the others has arisen over a few players but the fight will probably be settled in a manner satisfactory to both sides.

"The situation as it is, is presented in a clear and logical light by a writer in the Chicago Record-Herald.

"OUTLAWS" AN EXCEPTION.

With the National Association of Minor Leagues there is a greater question at stake—that of the draft. The fact that the Californians were placed in a class above the members of the National association may hurt the pride of some of the other small leagues. The long season made possible by the climate on the coast and other unusual conditions, however, makes the California organization an exception to many rules and this concession was undoubtedly forced upon the men who met their representatives.

The only vital difference made by the classification is that the Californians are given the privilege of drafting from the class A minor leagues. With this drafting price put up about as high as that of the major leagues, the cases where it will be used are likely to be few, and it may, in this end, prove a very big stumbling block.

President Sexton of the Western league has called a meeting of the

board or arbitration of the National association of Minor Leagues for Cleveland, Feb. 28. At this session the work of Ned Hanlon, who represented the "outlaws," will be heard. Pending this meeting the leagues will be at peace. Both of the big leagues and all of the minor organizations have been notified to break off negotiations now pending in the Pacific coast, and the Californians have promised to take the same action in regard to any eastern players with whom they have been dicker. This truce will keep the various leagues at peace for the time being, at least, and it now seems probable that when the leagues take final action this peace will be made permanent.

Details of the meeting at San Francisco were rather meagre in the press reports, but all the negotiations will probably be made known upon the return of President Johnson and James A. Hart, and they are both expected to be back early this week.

MUNKROE IS CONFIDENT.

"Sharkey is the One Man That is Easy for Me," he says.

"The reason that I am about to fight Tom Sharkey is that he is one man I am sure I can beat. I have had that idea for a long time, and it is getting stronger with every day that I train for the bout," said Jack Munkroe, recently.

"What do I think I can beat Sharkey? That's easy. He is the one man among the big fighters that I can hit without any trouble. The others may have it on me a little in cleverness—not so much as a year ago—but Tom will be as hard to miss as a stationary punching bag. He can hit me? All right. I'm willing to exchange with him, as I am as strong as he is, and can take half as much of a beating. But it is a cinch that I can hit him. You can't get away from that."

"Nobody ever claimed that Sharkey could hit me. He has always won fights by running over his man and walloping the head of him. Everybody he has fought has him easily enough as long as the fight lasted. I can hit the same thing, and I think I can hit him hard enough to win. Sharkey is a swinger. He never knew how to hit a straight blow. A swinger is easy meat for any

man with a straight punch. That is the first place where I expect to have it on him. I can hit as hard a blow straight from the shoulder as I can with a hook. Sharkey will be in for anybody with a good, straight left. That is why Rubin has something on him. I can punch as hard with my left as Gus can, I guess, and I reckon to jar Tom with that blow. If I can beat Sharkey, I can win the game. I am a better wrestler than Sharkey. I used to better with Dan McLeod when he was champion, before I fought Jeffries or ever thought of becoming a fighter."

"Football helps a fellow out in the roughing, too. I would be willing to bet that I could pick out half a dozen players on my old Butte team who could teach Sharkey tricks in the roughing line that he never heard of, and none of them ever had anything on me in that line."

"This sounds like puffing myself up, perhaps, but I've got it in my head that I can beat Tom Sharkey at my own game, and it will take a good licking to make me change my mind."

"I don't think Sharkey can do it in 20 rounds, and I'm dead sure he can't in six. It means Jeffries again for me if I whip Sharkey, and I intend to do it."

BASKETBALL CONTESTS.

Chance for Utah Teams to Meet Cheyenne Champion Aggregation.

There is a chance for the L. D. S. U. team and Provo basketball teams showing what they can do against a team that is just now claiming the title of champions of the west. Reference is made to the Cheyenne basketball team. Last week, the manager of that aggregation sent a communication to Captain Stanton of the L. D. S. U. boys, asking for a series of games here. The letter stated that the Cheyenne team was not looking for a big money proposition, but all they asked was that they be guaranteed expenses for the trip. This was agreeable to Captain Stanton and he at once took the matter up with the other teams concerned in the challenge. If they are agreeable, and will do their part toward defraying the expenses of the Cheyenne boys, at least three games will be arranged and lovers of the sport here will be given a treat.

For some time there has been considerable talk of the L. D. S. U. team going to Colorado to play the Boulder, Colorado Springs and Denver teams. Should the team succeed in beating these teams and the Cheyenne boys, it would give them the undisputed title of the championship of the inter-mountain country.

O'KEEFE ACCEPTS CLIFFORD DEFI.

During the week, a boxing match of considerable importance to local fight fans was made by Manager S. J. Kelley of the Shamrock Athletic club. It was his intention to give a match between Tommy Markham of Eureka and Jack Clifford of Butte. Articles were drawn up and it was thought all the details had been decided upon. Clifford was sent for by Kelley and arrived here a week ago. But just at the last moment trouble arose. It came about when Manager Kelley insisted that the club and the public should be protected from any chance of fraud. He demanded of Markham that the latter deposit \$1500 as a forfeit to guarantee that he make the weight and appear in the ring, as per agreement.

For some unknown cause Markham declined to put up the money and Kelley promptly called the match off. Markham then left town for Eureka and Kelley made arrangements to secure a man in his place. He decided upon Jack O'Keefe, the lightweight boxer who had two engagements with Jimmy Britt of San Francisco. Kelley wired him and received a reply from Johnnie Bert, O'Keefe's manager, that he would come here in the course of a week or 10 days.

The articles of agreement call for a 20 round bout to a decision, straight, 125 pounds, with 10 seconds rest between rounds, for 50 and 40, or 75 and 35 per cent of the gate receipts. It is also agreed that the principals weigh in at the ring side at 125 pounds and that each man pay a forfeit of \$250 (real money) to guarantee to make the weight and appear on all the provisions of the contract.

According to advices from Chicago, O'Keefe has already begun training and will be in shape when he comes here and will have but little work to do to make the required weight. Clifford began road work on Tuesday, and on Wednesday he commenced gymnasium work in Thompson's physical culture school. It is claimed by both Clifford and O'Keefe that the weight is easy for

them, and that they will be at their best. According to prominent sporting writers in the east, among them being George Siler and Lou Houseman, O'Keefe is one of the top notches in the lightweight division of the fighting game, and he will probably make Clifford go pretty fast to hold his own. The men will meet on March 4th at the local theater.

In speaking of the match Clifford said:

"I hope I will be excused for feeling a bit conceited, but I think I have a chance with any man of my weight. I can honestly say that I have improved so much since I fought Herrera, and Fredricks that there is no comparison with my present form and then I have abandoned my old style of fighting and I am now in a chance to demonstrate the truth of what I say to my friends here in Salt Lake."

BOISE OR OGDEN?

Looks Like Latter Will be Given the Go-By This Year.

There has been little or nothing doing in local baseball circles during the week; or if anything has been done, it has been kept pretty quiet. There has been considerable speculation as to what will be done as regards Boise and Ogden. Will the latter be given the go-by in preference to Boise? Will both towns be taken into the league?

These questions have been asked several times but as yet there has been no satisfactory answer. The Ogden fans made charges against Lucas and McCloskey and accused them of "throwing down" Ogden. On the other hand McCloskey stated that the Junction City gave no positive assurance that they meant business, while Boise fans stated that they would raise \$1000 for the center of attraction in the new stadium. While Ogden claim they have the money all right but are not thoroughly satisfied with the outlook.

It was hoped that for this season something definite would be settled upon; that the differences be patched up, and the work of organizing and equipping the various teams, and especially the Salt Lake team, would be under way. It is difficult to see why there should be any scrap between Ogden and Boise. Why should one team be crowded out for the other? Why not give both towns franchises and make the league a club affair instead of four?

Justifying an Assault.

After a game in Pittsburg several

years ago Umpire Tim Hurst was set upon by the crowd—because the Pirates lost—and chased to his dressingroom. At the door Hurst turned about and fought off his pursuers with his fists. Although it had been 200 against one, Hurst was compelled to appear in police court next morning to answer a charge of assault.

A veteran fan with a bruised nose was led forward and told his story of the mixup.

"Now, Mr. Hurst," remarked the court, tell us frankly why you hit this aged gentleman in the nose."

"I hit him in the nose," said Tim, "for aintn' and aintn' a riot."

JIM FLYNN GETS MATCH.

Former Salt Lake Fighter Has Secured Another Engagement.

Jimmy Flynn, a former Salt Lake fighter, who has been making quite a name in the sporting circle in Pueblo, Colo., has secured another fight for next month. The man he has picked to do battle with goes under the name of Dominick Rogers, and he hails from somewhere in the east. Walsh has been hot after Flynn for a return battle, but Jimmy thinks that a draw will do him no harm.