

a day or two ago, preparatory to beginning the construction of its line on that thoroughfare southward from the dy limits. This action seems to have and tunnels constructed, if the stirred up the Salt Lake City railroad ers' springs or water supply in the val-ley below should deminish, it would people, who thought they saw their way clear now to construct their line bring the city into litigation, which perhaps would result in many thou-sands of dollars being spent and nothor Seventh East to the southern limits d the city at least, without opposition, ing obtained. Mr. Buckl because the council at its last meeting because the council at its fast meeting passed an ordinance granting the com-gay a franchise. However, fearing if the Rapid Transit company should get to strong a foothold, it would perhaps implify their progress, the Sait Lake implify preserday asked Mayor Thomp-peoply resterday asked Mayor Thomp-peoply resterday asked Mayor Thomp-then protection until it was determined whether or not his honor would ap-ment the franchise granted by the Gammell and others said it was their Gammer and others said it was their firm conviction that the seepage men-tioned did not feed springs below, and he was willing to accept the engineer's opinion on the matter in preference to Mr. Fernstrom's. Councilman Robertson desired a complete plan of all the contemplate water-works improvements, and suggested that the city engineer furnish them. the franchise granted by the

In at the city engineer turbish them. Mr. Kelsey said it would take all sum-mer to do this work, as the necessary data could not be obtained until after the decision of the Jordan water case new on the district court. The deliberations 4 ere brought to a ward Persant to this request a police-marks been stationed on the street is the joint indicated, since 12 o'clock watesday night, quietly guarding the irret and with instructions to arrest spote who might be found digging three. It was reported last night the band Transit company had close by Mr. Whittemore moving that the city engineer be instructed to commence the condemnation proceedings, and expend the \$300 per month as stated, All voted for the propositions ex-cept Fernstrom. It is anticipated that the matter will come up before the Council next Tuesday night.

Fifth Annual Tournament of the Col-

strets and with Interformed digging arross who might be found digging arross who might be found digging theren. It was reported last night that the Rapid Transit company had begin operations, but on Assistant Superintendent Arnold, of the Salt Lake line, going down there, he dis-covered only Officer Parry and a small boy uying to keep warm by a fire. When Mr. Cameron, president of the Rapid Transit line, was asked regard-ing the matter he said: "We claim a right of way from the George M. Cannon corner to Tenth South an Seventh East and thence east to our Ninth East line. Yes, I know the city has granted our competitor a fran-chise from Ninth South to Eleventh South, but I believe our franchise, which was secured from the county before the city extended its limits from Tenth to Eleventh South has prece-dence. In other words, that when the city ans of sixty-pound rails, which we shall use this spring, but just where the future must decide. We have got Calder's park just where we want It. Who owns it matters not." Sperimtendent Read of the Salt Lake company did not desire to discuss the greesting the spring, but stated that

company did not desire to discuss the question at any length, but stated that question at any length, but stated that his company had started out to build its railway down Seventh East from Ninth South, because they considered the Rapid Transit company had no legal franchise on that street. Contin-uing he stated: "As to the outcome, that must take care of itself. The peo-



The Rescue of Lygia, from Quo VadisLodica See The Honor of the Woods, from Adirondack Tales Louis Yager ORATIONS. "And if there is one rule (Prizes, \$10 and \$5.) evil results. that I would lay down for the people," exclaimed the speaker, "it is, read nothing but the best books." He con-Theodore Roosevelt, the Statesman John MarshallLeRoy Nellson cluded by emphasizing again the neces sity of being careful in diet and ex ESSAYS. sity of (Prizes \$5 and \$2.50.) pressed a caution against the eating of A Girl's Impression of a Noble Girl meat in excess. The Inhabitants of Alaska VARIOUS COURT CASES.

lecture was very interesting and instructive throughout and was listened to with close attention. He took up the negative side of the question or the effects of wrong living. He affirmed that there is no such thing as a deranged mind; the evil is in the body, caused by the breaking of law. The beginning of wrong living is in the wrong selection of food. 'It is tyranny to insist that the child eat what the father eats. The next wrong thing is the mother's doubt of the child. The hopes, and the fears of the mother are reflected in the child. Prof. Mutch said that most mothers use coffee and that it had a more baneful effect on the physical being of the child than all the narcotics that the father can drink.

Dr. Offver Wendell Holmes said that "If all the drugs could be cast into the sea it would be vastly better for hu-manity but bad on the fishes." The speaker said that coffee throws off muric acid that causes rheumatism or concention of the brain ongestion of the brain. The speaker mentioned the case of a

man in San Francisco who was con-victed of murder. The man had as good a head as any preacher might ask for. The only thing that

for. The only thing that was wrong was that the man's family was given to rheumatism and that it had seized hold of the brain. The evil effects of over-eating was taken up and it was pointed out how food becomes a men-ne to the hold is more is used than

ace to the body if more is used than is needed. The excessive use of eggs and milk and starch is dangerous. The and milk and starch is dangerous. The starch diet is baneful. The Irish use a great deal of potatoes, which is a starch diet but they use very little meat. Every function of the body de-Prof. Mutch turned his attention back to what he styled, "mistaken home

tests in the past have proved to be of great interest to those who witnessed them. There will be \$30 in prizes given away. The program is as follows: anxiety." The mother means well, said he, but she does not always do well, using false diet most of the time. Par-ents should not stand over the child all the time when it is trying to do something. The mother should believe in her child, she should have confidence in him.

Prof. Mutch dealt with the question of sowing wild cats, and told how many evil effects follow such things and how they are inherited by the children. Churches in the aristocratic portions of the great citles, said the speaker, have lost all of their spiritual strength, for they exist only for gaudy show and

display. "The reading of bad books also has

Judge Hall yesterday set aslde the order of Feb. 16th, dismissing the action of plaintiffs in the suit of H, B, Cole and J, M, Thomas vs The Richards Irrigation company et al. The plaintiffs having refused to amend their plaint, the judge yesterday ordered that the first and second cause of ac-tion be dismissed, and twenty days time be given defendants to answer the third count

The trial of the suit of John P. John-son against Emma Hanson, brought for the purpose of cancelling two deeds, covering seven or eight acres of land in this county, which plaintiff claims were executed when he was incompetent. and without consideration, was finished before Judge Hall late yesterday after-noon, and Friday next was set as the time when his honor will hear arguments in the case.

In the case of John B. Ellison and Sons, vs J. F. Taylor, the plaintiffs yesterday obtained a judgment in the sum of \$4,657.55, which is a renewal of an old judgment.

Sarah A. Bemis commenced a suit vesterday afternoon against William H. romer and wife and William Grasse, to quiet title to some thirty acres of land situate in section 22, township 1 south. range 2 west.

In the case of Elizabeth A. Wright vs. Thomas K. Stevens, et al. plaintiff was granted a judgment and decree in foreclosure against the defendant in the sum of \$4,790.25 and \$250 attorney's fees.

SMALLPOX CASES.

The city board of health was noti-

fied of three cases of smallpox yesterday afternoon, as follows: Martin Preston, aged 17, residing at 223 west. Third South street; Elizabeth Dupalx, aged 40, at 876 west, Eighth South street; Marilda Hardman, the 8-months'-old child of Joseph H. Hard-man, at 23 Aberdeen street. One case was reported to the State board of health from St. George yes-

ANOTHER ELOPEMENT.

School Girl and Montana Man Marry at Farmington.

Miss Evelyn Jelich of the Salt Lake Business college and Frank Maley, a traveling man of Billings, Montana,

Turk, at New York, on May 7. The style was optional with Jenkins. George V. Touchy, manager of Jenkins, has posted a forfelt to bind a match for any part of \$2,500 with Dan McLeod, who recently defeated Paul Pons at Montreal, Jenkins and Touchy leave for St. Louis tomorrow to complete arrangements for their match with Roeber, which is scheduled for April 8 in that city.

Y. M. C. A. IS CHAMPION.

Defeats the All Hallows in the Last Basket Ball Game.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team now boasts of the championship of the man's league. It earned that title last evening by defeating the All Hallows in an interesting contest at the Social Hall, the score being twenty-five to eight, made in two twenty-minute halves. The victorious team will now receive the silver cup offered by Chas. S. Wilkes. S. Wilkes.

There was some excellent individual playing but in team work the All Hal-

The game between the L. D. S. girls and the Websters resulted in victory for the former, by a score of thirteen to five. The contest was of fifteen-minto halves and was of international ute halves and was considered too long, as some of the girls were almost exhausted before the game ended. There was a slight accident which al-most necessitated the withdrawal from the gabe of Rose Hicks. She struck her head against the wall and with consid-erable force, but soon recovered and continued to play. The line-up of both teams was as fol-

lows: Y. M. C. A. All Hallows.

L. D. S. College, Webster School Florence Ashton.r. f...Beth Critchlow Emma Morris....l. f. Blanche Sparling Edna Worthen....c..Cornelia Cleophas Rose Hicks.....r. b.....Ida Jaensch Emma Frewin....l. b...Bertha Crozler

IVER COMING HOME SOON.

Salt Lake's Speedy Cyclist Expects to be Here in July.

It will be good news to Salt Lake's cycling public to learn that Iver Law-son, John M. Chapman and W. B. Vaughan, who are now in Australia,

articles of incorporation with retary of State yesterday afternoon, D. C. McLaughlin of Park City is president, and George Smith vice president; W. C. Wallace, secretary, and George Manning treasurer. The incorporation is for \$3,000, divided into 300 shares, and the association is to be known as the Park City Athletic company. The articles state that the object of the com pany is to organize and manage base ball and football teams and to conduc field sports. Manager Meinecke will now go ahead and organize his team and get it to work with a view of capturing the league championship.

with a brilliant burst of speed. He is | state that in Jack Condon we possess With a brillant burst of speed. He is unquestionably the fastest sprinter in Australia today, and, barring accidents, looks like having a particularly suc-cessful first season in Australia, from both a racing and financial standpoint. In addition to being a great sprinter, Lawson is a pace follower of some note, for just before his departure from America he defeated J. A. Nelson, one of the best middle distance riders in is being honestly and carefully carried

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foreign or

Continuing on the same subject. It is stated that this isportant item was nev-er better exemplified than at the Terry McGovern-Pedlar Palmer fight at Tuck-The official timekeeper on that im-

continue the round.

from their right-still they went

street about ten years ago, and had

among others in his employ the late Al Shrosbree. Al could fight a bit those days and some of his friends matched

him against a young Englishman named McEnnis. The fight was to take

place in private, to a finish, and the basement of Wells, the florist, on North

lark street, was selected for the arena.

Chark street, was selected for the arena. Among the score of spectators were Mayer, Joe Murphy, now judge at the Oakland track in San Francisco, and Tom Burns, then on the National league club here. Burns was asked to keep time for McEnnis and Mayer for

the stone walls of the basement at will. He dropped him for ten seconds

were satisfied everything was

What's the matter with the watch,

"Time!" velted Essig, and, grabbing the watch from Mayer, he banded it to Burns, saving: "Tom, this watch won't

Burns, saving: "Tom, this watch won't ston for Fritz. You keen time." Shrosbree knocked out McEnnis in the next round and Mayer, like Pollock,

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good working condition ? If it isn't

you know it, the symptoms are too

positive to allow you to be deceived.

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evaporated as a timekeeper.

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Shrosbree, his employe

Scratchers Are Defeated, portant occasion was a Mr. Pollack, a sporting writer on one of the New York

The Fremonts and the Scratchers met in a basket ball contest yesterday afterpublications. Pollock was writing fight noon, and it proved disastrous for the Scratchers. The Fremonts won by a for his paper, and having witnessed a number of fights was considered the right man in the right place. Pollock was, if anything, a bit officious. He was the official timer for an international Scratchers. score of six to five in twenty-minute halves. Not satisfied with the first game the Fremonts played a second with the Scratchers and won again, and fight, and having never posed at a fight other than as a scribe he expanded a by a score of sixteen to two Russell Hunter of the Fremonts made six basbit. But his expansion was short lived, as he pulled the gong when the boys

the world, in a fifteen-mile match.

the Sydney cricket ground.

Park Team Incorporated. Th Park City baseball club filed its articles of incorporation with the sec-Terry beat the Pedlar before the expiration of the round, and Pollock crawled into a hole and pulled the hole In after him. Such is the supposition, and he has not pulled a gong since, I have seen other timekeepers make just such glaring mistakes-timekeepers who knew the workings of a stop watch as well as they knew their left wrong Probably the funniest case of timekeeping that ever came to my notice was that of Fritz Mayer. Fritz was boss of a natatorium on North Clark

He will be seen in connection with the other cracks at the cycling carnival to be held this afternoon and evening on

cessful first season in Adsorata, from both a racing and financial standpoint. In addition to being a great sprinter, Lawson is a pace follower of some note, for just before his departure from America he defeated J. A. Nelson, one of the best middle distance riders in the world in a fitteen while match. He

weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily sug-gest themselves to women, especially mothers. No amount of persuasion can

induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for pre-serving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. No

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domestic toflet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all

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and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other

that must take care of itself. The peo-ple who reside in Forest Dale and vicinity have importuned us to build, and if we do not, it will not be their fault nor ours. We received three miles of steel rais today. They are sixty feet long and weigh sixty pounds to the yard,"

county commissioners met for a short time yesterday and received and adopted the report of its committee roads and bridges, relative to granting the Rapid Transit company a franchise on Eleventh South from State to Seventh East streets. The report denies the application to construct a street railway on the street named from Fourth to Sevenih East, and states that as to that portion of the street west of Fourth East the committee will report

The reasons given for refusing the application from Fourth East to enth East are as follows. That That the property ewners and residents along the street are almost unanimously against the proposition, claiming that there is already ample street car service for the people living in that vicin-ity; that the necessary crossing of the friveway on Fifth East would work inconvenience to the public, and in a measure mar the pleasure of driving on that throughfare: also that a portion d the street in question is under the furisfiction of the city authorities, and deemed that to build a line on te-half of the roadway would work an injustice on the property owners liv-

President Cameron and the company's attorney, after announcing that they would not accept a franchise on any other street than Eleventh South, to tect with State street, made a formal application for a franchise to connet their proposed Seventh East street line with the road on Ninth East, along Eleventh South.

MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE.

City Officials Meet and Discuss the Water Question.

The committees on finance and waterverks, with the Mayor, city attorney and engineer associated, met last night to games what if anything is necesmry to be done in order to protect the City's interests in the water appropriatin d Bg Cottonwood canyon, made hat August as against the claim of George E. Elair, who, the city officials hold, has recently endeavored to jump the musicipality's rights. After consignation of the matters involved, the testing decided to recommend to the that the city engineer be authered and instructed to institute conaward and instructed to institute con-demation proceedings for whatever isnamay be necessary, in the vicinity of the old paper mill in that canyon, or which to sink a shaft to intercept the underground flow supposed to exist there. It was further decided that the trainer he permitted to expend not to tweed \$200 per month in directing a 800 per month in digging a in which to lay water pipes carrying of the scepage water about two and one-half miles down canyon, over that portion where it

daimed the sinking occurs. These ags properly attended to it was auth would preserve all of the city's this to the water in question.

proposition as to where the necessary to bring this water a the city was coming from, was dis-red at some length. Some stated at some length. Some stated at \$70,000 was still unused from \$250,000 water bond issue of fast amer, and some \$35,000 or \$40,000 of

Mohammed, the Prophet

Buckle stated that Engineer

STUDENTS WILL CONTEST.

legiate Institute Tonight.

The fifth annual contest of the pupils

of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute

will be held this evening. These con-

DECLAMATIONS.

Sky Pilot..... Evelyn Largilliere The Drummer Boy, author un-known Edward Troxell

(Prizes, \$5 and \$2.50.)

JUDGES. Productions-Mrs. C. A. Stanley, Mrs. John Montgomery, Rev. R. G. NcNiece, D.D.

Delivery-Miss Jessie Goddard, Rev. Geo. Bailey, Mr. J. O. Cross.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. lunnunn

Tonight under the auspices of the Relief society an entertainment will be given in the Sugar ward meeting house that will prove of unusual interest. "Modern Pattirinia and her celebrated artists, numbering forty, who are ex-pected to yet be the wonder of the civ-lized world," will appear in their fa-vorite characters. The proceeds of the show will go towards building the new addition to the meeting house. The old-time sociable takes place in

the Fourteenth ward this evening. An enjoyable time is assured. gram begins at eight o'clock. The pro PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of recorder's file, Salt Lake county, March 21, 1901: David Rishton (Riverton) to Edw

Rishton, warranty deed, 1 acre, southeast quarter of section 34, township 3 south, range 1 west.\$ 160 Millicent Halliday to John K. Hardy, warranty deed, 40 feet by 10 rods southwest from northeast corner of lot 4, block 1.00

(Draper), warranty deed, 6x24 rods southwest or northwest quarter of section 33, town-ship 3 south, range 1 east..... Waldemar Van Cott et ux. to James Squires, warranty deed, 6x10 rods northeast from south-west corner of lot 5, block 3, plat B..... Alex Robertson (Sandy), warranty deed, lot 50, section 36, township 2 south, range 1 west. ter, warranty deed, 20.36x46 rods northwest from 4 rods north of southwest corner of lot 11, block

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cel, Carr Fork canyon...... James E. Glen to Sarah A. Saxquit-claim deed, pipe line, Sixth South street..... John H. Walker et al. to Ann Wheeler, quit-claim deed, 21.56 acres northwest of southwest quarter of section 20, township 2 south, range 1 east...... Annie Houston to Spence Hays, quit-claim deed, 137 square rods

northeast of southeast quarter of section 1, township 2 south, range 1 west..

FIGHTING BOBEVANS, ONCE OF UTAH

lifs picturesque career will be fully described in THE SATURDAY

"NEWS," tomorrow night-24 pages. A magazine and a newspaper combined.

In Judge Stewart's court yesterday the following criminal cases were set for trial between March 25th to April

2nd:Monday, March 25th-State vs Harry Wilson, robbery; State vs E. W. Ham-ilton, asault with intent to commit mur.

Tuesday, March 26-State vs John Marin, burglary: State vs E. W. Ham-liton, asault with intent to commit mur-Wednesday, March 27-State vs Tim Sullivan, robbery and assault with a

deadly weapon. Thursday, March 28-State vs Chris topher Hilberg, having intercourse with a female under the age of consent. Monday, April 1st-State vs the Utah Junk company, receiving stolen goods Tuesday, April 2nd-State vs Alex Triptow, rape,

In the case of the State against Rob ert King and James Lynch, tried and convicted of murder for killing Godfry Prowse, Attorney Wanless appeared in court yesterday and asked for an extension of time in which to prepare and file a bill of exceptions. Ten day's addi-

tional time was granted. In the case of the State vs Andrew Burt and George Powell, charged with burglary, were yesterday arraigned and given till Saturday morning at ten o'clock to plead. Mat Thomas was appointed to defend the boys,

John Devine charged with fornication, entered a plea of not guilty. On application of his attorney, his bond was reduced from \$300 to \$100. John Martin pleaded not guilty to the

charge of burglary.

A suit was yesterday afternoon begun in the district court by Samuel H. Auer. bach against. Rosa G. Meyer and eigh-50 teen other legatees under the will of the late Frederick H. Auerbach, to obtain a partition of the property at 144 to 148 south Main street, containing fifty-three and one-half feet, known as the Auer-1,000 bach dry goods establishment, S. H. Auerbach, and the other half belongs to the beneficiaries of the deceased



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were clandestinely married at Farmington yesterday afternoon by Elder James T. Smith. The wedding is the outcome of a few months of love-making and the manner of its accomplishment was the result of a mild opposition from the girl's parents. The Jelichs live at 732 south First West street. The bride has a sister, Miss Kathryn Jelich, who is teaching at the Franklin school, and another sister attending the High school, Estelle Jelich.

SAFE CRACKERS AT WORK

Effect an Entrance Into a South Jordan Store.

Safe crackers effected an entrance to the store building of R. M. Holt & Company at South Jordan, a few nights ago, and endeavored to blow open the company's safe. In this they were partially successful, shattering the door of the safe by a heavy charge of dynamite, which exposed the contents of the receptacle. All of the cash, about \$14, was taken, but no heed was given to some \$40 in postage stamps. The robbers also attacked the cash register in the store with a chisel, and succeeded in getting \$12 from it.

The manner in which the cracking was done indicates that expert crooks did the job. A hole a half inch in diam-eter was drilled through the door just above the combination lock. The explosion, though it jarred the window n the Holt residence some fifty rods distant, but did not arouse any sus-picions, and the work of the safe wreckers was not discovered until the proprietors entered the building yes-

terday morning. The matter was reported to Sheriff Naylor, who at once begun an investi-gation. Nothing was left as a clue to the robbers but an ax handle and the chisel mentioned. A resident near the noticed two men store reports that he drive past the building several times that evening, about 7:30 p. m., an hour or so before the report of the explasion was heard. Messrs. Holt & Company was heard. Messis. Holt & Company state that had the safe been relieved the night previous, \$400 would have been lost, as they had that amount in the receptacle, but deposited it the after-noon before the robbery took place.

Story of a "Highball."

During a "hot stove" session of baseball men in Cincinnati several days ago a story was related of a wonderful catch last season which some of the listeners hearkened to with expressions of skepticism, but which the narrator declared to be the truth. "You see, it was like this," he said.

The catch took place in Chicago, and as that is an exceedingly windy place the catch was possible there, whereas it might not have been anywhere else. "I went over to the Lake Front grounds one day to see a game between Comiskey's team and another American league troupe. The catch was made by the right fielder on the left foul line. There was a strong which foul by the right helder on the left rout line. There was a strong wind blow-ing across the ground from the lake Right field borders on the lake and a fly was hit to that territory. The ball went high, but not very far out, and the right fielder ran in on it. As he was coming in he saw that the wind was taking the ball over the left field.

was taking the ball over the left field. "The wind was hard enough to offset gravitation for a while and the ball went farther and farther toward left heid. The other outfielders were play-ing deep and did not have time to get under the ball as it came toward them: besides the right helder was keeping under it and ready to make the catch when the ball should finish its unusual aerial jaunt and come close enough to the earth. When that came to pass the leather was at the left field fout line, and there the fielder gathered it in."

return to this city early in July John Lawson, Iver's brother, received a letter from the champion yesterday afternoon which states that he and the others will arrive here not later than July the fourth. Iver reports that he has won over \$2,000 since he arrived in Australia, and while the others have

not done quite so well they have all made an excellent showing. Several days ago the "News" pub-lished an account of Iver's victories, how he won the Australian championship and other contests. The follow-ing is a clipping from a Sydney paper shows the esteem in which Iver is

held by the people of that city: Iver Lawson is an American. Accom-panied by J. M. Chapman and W. Vaughan, he arrived in Australia at the beginning of the present season for

a racing tour. He was not long in striking form, and at the Christmas and New Year race meetings in Vic-toria he began to exhibit his splendid It was not until the night race sprint. meetings held here last month that he rode at his best, when he won the mile championship of Australasia, won the one the blue riband of Australian cycling, beating all the crack riders. Since then Lawson has won a lot of scratch races Since then and a few handleaps. In the five mile scratch at the Λ , N, S, meeting he easily accounted for all the best riders. In Sydney he has performed his best deeds, however. On Saturday last he won the three miles distance of the inrernation contest (Lawson and Mar-tin vs J. Merson and Green), with and Megson a dead heat Then, on Monday night, he Martin econd. feated Megson in the mile heat of the internation contest, and also annexed the half-mile handicap from scratch

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he has a hard enough time. Everything that the expectant mother can do to help her child she should do. One of the greatest blessings she can give him is health, but to do this, she must have health herself. She should use every means to improve her physical condition. She should, by all means, supply herself with



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Basket Ball at Logan.

The basketball team of the B. Y. College will try conclusions with the L. D. S. College team on Saturday next at 12 o'clock sharp. The game will occur in the gymnasium, and a lot of good sport is expected. The B, Y.'s are a nimule lot of fellows, and put up a game that will interest anyone, and their opponents are said to be very clever. The B. Y.'s went to Ogden ast Saturday and cleaned up basketball aggregation there to the tune of 16 to 6.

The only stop-watch in the crowd was Basketball is a fine game. It is owned by Murphy, which was pressed into service and also into Mayer's hand. quite as exciting to some folks as football, but it is not so rough. It After Murphy had explained the work-ings of the watch to Mayer, who stid he should be encouraged here, and we hope to see a big crowd at the game on Saturday. Ten cents will be the understood it thoroughly, time was called for the first round. McEnnis on Saturday. Ten cents will be the charge for admission,--Logan Journal. proved to be a "dub" of the first water, and Al slammed him down and against

SILER OF TIMEKEEPERS.

Says Its a Very Difficult Thing to Time Fighters.

innumerable times, and he and his sec-ond, Charley Essig, wondered what was wrong with the timekeepers. Here is what George Siler has to say With the watch in Mayer's hand bout timekeepers in Sunday's Chicago Tribune: ght, but after about eight minutes of fighting Essig rushed over to where Mayer and Burns stood and said: "Holding the watch on a prize fight or a boxing contest appears to be about the easiest position connected with the Maver? "I dunno, Mister Essicici Der mans sport. All that is required is to see tole me id vas a schtop vatch, und i been valding und valding und he don't that the men fight three minutes, rest one minute, and in case of knockdowns schtop. Vat can I helb ven he don't schtop yet?"

tab off the ten seconds. "That looks easy on paper, but how many are there who can do it, especi-ally when the contest becomes excit-ing? I have seen timekeepers yell like madmen and forget all about the time when the fighters warm up to their work. I have also seen some who become so deeply interested that they never think of looking at the watch Others become rattled and so do not

timekeeper. Chicago, although dead at present, puglistically speaking, can

edict, Fred Stone and John Turrill The writer fully agrees with siler in Cvery particular. I have often been at the ringside when the rounds have gone four and five minutes simply because a timekeeper became excited a forgot whether he was keeping time in the ring fighting himself have seen the seconds of fighters worl the time-keeper out of a ful a twenty-round contest when their r was tired, by claiming it was one round than the timekeeper had mark up. This will work nine times out o ten if about the fourteenth round you

made a mistake and some one of the fighters is getting a round the best of it. It is just for this very reason that the Colorado Athletic club has selected for its official timekeeper a man who has had years of experience with the timepiece and one who from boyhood has been a constant spectator at glove contests. There is no such thing as getting him excited no matter how furl-

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whether they are standing on their heads or feet. "Mistakes are, therefoe, of frequent occurrence, and an athletic club can be too careful in appointing its officia

present, puglistically speaking, can boast of at least four first-class time keepers in Frank Kennedy, George Den are cool and tried men. And it requires

claim it is the fifteenth. The t keeper makes up his mind that he The time

It acts promptly and effectually but

ous waxes the contest. It is no idle boast on the part of the management of the club when they

gentiy, without a gripe or pain.

