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did not have the interest of the team at heart, nor the interest of the management or the man from whom they were conreceiving favors. It was these same players, when the internal disruption took place, who were instrumental in keeping the Browns from filling their enat Seattle. And the stranges part of the whole matter is that the very players who had received the most favors were the first to attempt to block the wishes of the directors. In justice to the few faithful scouts or the team, it may be said that they always played ball and played their best. One or iwo of them have stayed up late, or they might have tanked up a bit more than was good for them the night before. but they never did this when they were wing first division teams and if they did it was not more than once or twice during the season. The conduct of some of the players was common talk among the fans and when they paid their good coin at the gate to see a ball game and instead were treated to poor ball, they did not hesitate to express their opinion of the players and their method of caring for themselves. During the season at least 50 letters were received from fans, with their names signed, telling of certain players be elected. There has been some fric-and of their carousals, and the sporting tion in the club, and the two factions have ditor came in for more than one reasting because these letters never found their way into print. Enough of these players; they will not b drawing down salaries next year, but in their piace will be the best that high salaries can hire. It is for this purpose that the capital stock of the club is to be nervased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. There will hardly be another alleged war and next in players will not be allowed to run wild out of fear of their jumping to the opposition. The men who were so loyal inst season will again be behind the guns, only they will not be so much in the fore-After the annual meeting it is almost certain that a new set of officers will handle the local affairs. It is hardly possible that President Prael will again afficiate as president. He is not smitten with the office, but in his place will be a man equally as prominent in the commercial affairs of Portland and with him on the board of directors will be men whose names in the business world of the city are good to conjure with. The officers now in office have handled the affairs of the club in a splendid manner, but they feel that they have helped the club over the rough places and that it is time for some one else to step in and help carry the good work on. They became inter-ested in baseball out of the pleasure of the thing. They got little pleasure becaus istantly the butt of everywere co dy's kick. Next season they want to be in a position to see the games and not to be worrying about the details of the chub. The manager is to have an office and he will be the It. This office will be a double sort of affair, a place where the members of the team can do their writing and a place where they can receive their mail. Leading sporting papers will be kept on file and it will be as nearly like a clubroom as possible. The improvements on the grounds will be started soon. It is the intention of the club to build a new grandstand and in-crosse the bleacher capacity. The right-field fence will be set back fully ten feet and any player that will lift a ball over that portion of the fence for a home run clout the ball the hardest lick of his

tion won, Haviland second, Fonsoluca third; time, 1:465. Seven furlongs-Dave Somers won, Miss Golightly second, Bud Embry third;

strolled onto the stage there was not a Six furiongs, the Covington Autum stakes-Determination won, Rainland second, Armorer third; time 1:15%, Mile and 70 yards, handicap-Reserva-

strolled onto the stage there was not a pout or the least sign of distress in any face. In fact they all looked supremely have got their dander up and declare that the will not disgorge the money. A suit the will not disgorge the money. A suit will probably be instituted to force the Mrs Crandall, do Mrs Crandall, do Mrs Allen, do Mrs Crandall, do Miss Pope, do twice and the sextette trouped from the strength and courage.

Mrs. Riggs must go or the Home will re-ceive no more money from them. They

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sons to leave within 48 hours. Several families have already left. The movement is the outcome of the murder of Chief of

er and other officers of the House of Representatives for the Fifty-eighth Congress

BAN PLACED ON PRIZEFIGHT.

Los Angeles City Council Passes a Strict Ordinance.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 1 .-- Prizefighting within the limits of the City of

time, 1:30%: Drops Dead on Winning Purse.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 2.-In ORDATIONAL CITY, ORB., NOV. a.-In the last event of the American Waterioo Coursing event today, Countess Eve, owned by Dick Carter, of Cottonwood Falls, Kan, dropped dead with the hare in her mouth, just as she had won the Waterloo purse. In the final race for the Waterloo cup and \$600 purse, Rubber Ankles, owned by J. H. Rossiter, of San Francisco, won from Yours Truly. The o plate was won by Celtic over Consort.

Two Factions in Rowing Club.

The Portland Rowing Club will hold its annual meeting next Monday night at 8 clock, at which time the reports of the president, secretary and treasurer will be read. A new board of directors will also framed up two slates which they are determined to put through.

Bookmakers Elect Officers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- At the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Turf Asso-ciation, George Wheelock was elect-ed president and Orlando Jones treasurer. Five memberships were reported sold at \$40,569 each. The association is com-posed of leading bookmakers of the country.

Wolcott Knocks Out Kid Carter.

BOSTON, Nov. 1 -- Joe Walcott received the decision over Kid Carter of New York in a lively 15-round battle before the Criterion Club tonight. The men were quite evenly matched and the fight was a good one, although Walcott had a shade the better of it throughout,

No Game at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-Owing to the non-arrival of the home team, there was no game at Oakland today.

New York and Chicago Baces. Direct wires. Commissions acce Portland Club, 130 Fifth street. accepted

CLUBBED BY THUGS.

Man is Unable to Give Up Anything and is Beaten.

Four men, evidently rounders of the North End, clubbed a well-dressed man early yesterday morning at the corner of Third and Burnside streets, after going through his clothes as he stood on the street corner. According to the state-ments of two witnesses, the five men were upon the street at 4 o'clock. The selected victim of the thugs was slightly intoxi-cated, and allowed one of the thieves to go through his pockets. Finding nothing of value, the thief ploked up a heavy piece of scantling and struck the victim on the head so blood could plainly be seen streaming from the wound. No officer

was in sight and the parties to the affair have disappeared without any reports being made to the police.

Motion for Rehearing Overruled.

ager motioned them to respond to an en-

Again the audience saw the vivacious smiles and captivating manners of the comely misses who "must love someone ' and again the audience insisted really. upon a repetition. "Shoot that stupid audience; won't they ever let me gult? Don't they know my ankle is going to drop off if they don't

let up," snapped Miss Mildred as she turned with the others in the wings to respond to the third encore. The others stage and the audience saw nothing but happy smiles,

ms like that wreck was intended to kill off us poor sextette girls," said Miss Douglass, between acts, "None of Miss Douglass, between and, the other girls got hurt to amount to anything." Miss Douglas is the tail, blonde with the saucy dimples, who is the blonde with the saucy timples, who is the While she went through her part without a hitch she is suffering from a sprained ankle and limped painfully on her way

to the dressing room. "None of the principals were hurt at all." said Miss Leighton. Maybe fate wanted to do away with us sextette girls for being such awful flirts-which we're not except on the stage," she hurried to explain with the accompaniment of a glance designed to contradict the explanation, however.

ation, however. "That wreck was a horrible thing," said Miss Elwood, another sextette girl, "and if our coach had gone 50 feet further we would all have been killed. It happened just before daylight when we were all asleep and we were thrown around the charging our like a hot of house in sleeping car like a lot of leaves in a windstorm. I lost my — er — stock-ings and that old railroad company has got to buy me a new pair. They cost 69 cents, too.

Miss Elwood is not the only loser of wearing apparel. With but one or two exceptions, every member of the company is out a portion of his or her wardrobe, and they are going to make the railroad

company stand good for this loss, they In fact, Attorney Walter Wolfe was

summoned for the purpose of making formal claims for damages and to bring suit in case the railroad people do not make an immediate and satisfactory set-tlement. The claims range from \$2.50 to \$100 and in all aggregate about \$2000. Miss Florence Neilsen, of the chorus, makes a modest demand for \$2.50, stating in her

claim that she is out a pair of gioves. Tweedlepunch, Lord Abercoed, Gilfain, Dolores, and nearly all the others also claim that portions of their wardrobes remain on the scene of the wreck. The only piece of scenery left was the tent used in the last act from which

Tweedlepunch emerges in a state of hilarious intoxication. All the other scenery, being in forward cars, was so badly damaged as to be of no service, The hapless company left shortly before midnight for Tacona.

PESTHOUSE CHARGES BOARD.

City Board of Health Fixes a Rate of \$1 a Day.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Coglesby pany. This is the case which provoked newspaper criticism of the Supreme Court, and resulted in a fine of \$500 being assessed on the editor of the Warrensburg Stand-ard-Herald. Judges Grant, Brace and Vallan dissented to the the supreme court and the supreme case fighting within the limits of the City of Los Angeles has been prohibited by the City Council. The ordinance makes it uniawful "for any person to hold, conduct, engage in or be present as spectator at

One member of the advisory committee, which is composed of men, has said that Mrs. Riggs will be retained temporarily until the hubbub has blown over and that she will then renign voluntarily. At any rate Mrs. Riggs will forego her salary and office rent which the Home has been pay-ing. By the rules of the National Mis-slon, no member of the board shall re-ceive any compensation. Mrs. Wisser Wisser Mrs. Riggs will forego her salary and Mrs. Ri The new board chosen yesterday is made up as follows: Mrs. A. R. Riggs, Mrs. S. M. Kern, Mrs. M. B. Rankin, Mrs. respond to the third encore. The others looked distressed, but said nothing audi-ble. A moment later they returned to the stars and the audience is the returned to the stars and the sufference is the stars and the stars are in the stars and the stars are in the stars are stars and the stars are in the stars ar Ladd, M. J. Kinney, E. C. Bronaugh, I. H.

> Ten persons were present at'the meeting of the managers and the advisory board yesterday afternoon, only three of them being anti-Riggs. The three were Agnes McGowan, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, Mrs. H. J. Shane, Mrs. M. E. Hoxter and Mrs. H. C. Albee were absent and were men Miss dora rewarded by being left off the new be and by seeing Mrs. Riggs' adherents go

Besides the indomitable three there were present: Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Kern, William Wadhams, M. J. Kinney, I. H. Amos and E. C. Bronnugh.

Mrs. Crosler declined to vote and to be roted for. Of the nine votes cast Mrs. Riggs received seven and Mrs. Rankin nine. Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Moreland voted for each other. Mr. Amos did most of the talking. Mrs. Hoxter and Mrs. Meads have been very active in raising funds for the Home but were not elected. The new matron arrived from the East morning. The new board will organize tomorrow.

CAN'T SELL FERBY SITE. City Has No Authority to Make the

Transfer for \$17,500. The Albina ferry problem contin e a perplexing one. The City Attorney

having taken a turn at the question, de-ciding that the city has no right to sell the present site for \$17,500 without special legislative authority, the Legislative Com-mittee has had an inning. The result of the consideration was to support the

views of the City Attorney. In a report filed with Auditor Deviln it is set out by the committee that the city has no right other than that vested by the Legislature in connection with the original \$50,000 ferry appropriation. The committee recommended that the sale of the present site and the purchase of the new site for a landing be indefinitely postponed. The question will probably be sifted to the bottom at the next meeting of the Executive Board,

TO START UP ON WEST SIDE.

Standard Box Factory Leases Old Multnomah Plant.

Moving to the west side of the Wilamette, the Standard Box Factory will again be in operation in a short despite the disastrous fire of St of Sunday night. The old Multnomah factory, near the Portland Lumbering Company, was leased yesterday by the firm which suf-

fered by the fire, and will soon be in active operation. A temporary office has been leased at East Morrison and East Water streets.

The three large safes in the ruined office of the factory were dug up yesterday,

M Colvig, Jack-D B Thomas, Arling-P Lewis, do W Enyehrs, do H McCullough, Thicago R Swet, Spokane H Bensinger, do F Wilcox, S F M Enchas, S F F Fisher, Monmth C Alvord, Golden-Master Hepplin, do I E McLane, do S E Ballerd, San S E Ballerd, San Jose Jose H L Hannen, Baker City F Schoder, do J H Massy, do H T Meyer, Los An-geles W C Thomas, Oakind Mrs Meyer, do L A Booth, Parkvile H J Hassy, do L W Bostwick, Van-Cuty H Massy, do L W Bostwick, Van-Seattle S H Lindsay, 8 F H Scholman, Go E S Collins, Outrandr D A Bochman, Seat D A Bochman, Go E M Struet, Lora-D H Oaborne, Saura-Miss Vincent, Flora-dora Company THE IMPERIAL Miss M Williams, J E Sibley, Hobson-

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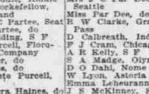
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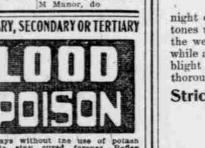
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