TO VOTE ON SEWER

Council to Consider Tanner-Creek Tunnel Repairs.

SIX PLEDGED TO VOTE \$5000

Amount Will Be Deducted From Contractors' Award-Property-Owners Will Resist Attempt, and Litigation May Ensue.

Giz Councilmen gave their word Monday to Mayor Williams that they would carry a resolution in the Council today approa resolutiof in the Council today appro-priating \$200 for the repairs to the Tan-ner-Croek sewer. Yesterday an attempt was made to break this agreement, but it seems certain that not only Councilmen Atbee. Piegel, Zimmerman, Whiting, Sharkey and Sherrett will vote for the resolution, but Councilman Foelier and resolution, but Councilman Foelier and probably Mr. Merrill. The Councilmen who figured in the impromptu meeting in the Mayor's office Monday are heartily in favor of the plan of repairing the Tanner-Creek sewer, whereby the cost will be deducted from the amount to be paid to the contractor. The only pos-sible disposition of the matter that re-ceives any credit is that the Council may defer voting on the resolution until next meeting and refer it to some committee r investigation. Whatever the course of the Council, it

is doubtful if the city will escape Ilti-gation. The property-owners declare that the sewer cannot be repaired so as to bring it up to the standard of the specilestions and they also assert that they will not pay a cent unless the sewer complies in every respect with the contract.

Tyler Woodward, in an interview last
night, was vehement in his denunctation
of those who have the Tanner-Creck mat-

ter in hund. He said:
"I will say to you, as I have said be-fore, that I am convinced that the offi-cials who were put in office by the tax-payers, instead of showing any inclination ter in hand. He said: to do the right thing, are all working to-

gether to do justice to the contractor, and not to the property-owners, who are footing the bill.

"Instead of trying to patch up that sewer the city should go ahead and build a new sewer. I tell you they can't patch it. I know what has to be done. I don't a new sewer. I tell you they can't patch it. I know what has to be done. I don't have to take an engineer's word for it. All it requires is common sense. There is nothing in the sewer for them to patch on. It is all right for an engineer to go into the sewer and find the details of the bad construction, but any man with a fair amount of common sense can see that the sewer cannot be patched because its rottenness is so baid. The people call me a kicker. Well, let them. I am kicking for justice. I am not a wealthy man, and while I am not largely interested in the matter, I do not intend to pay for something I do not get. But they will call me a kicker. Do they think I am a fool? Well I am plain. I call a spade a spade, and I would rather be called a damned rascal than a damned fool. There are two grounds that I stand on, and I know I am right. The Tanner-Creek sewer is not a sewer, but a viaduct, and there is no law, in my opinion, that can make the presents operation.

asswer, but a viaduct, and there is not a sewer, but a viaduct, there is no law, in my opinion, that can make the property-owners pay for such a viaduct. Here the city is trying to take care of this big stream. Why didn't they let some one through whose property it was running take care of 1t? However, if they would only do something and make a good sewer. I would be willing to pay my assessment and waive my first grounds for a legal right. On the other hand, it the sewer does not come up to the specifications, they cannot make the property-owners pay the assessment.

"Why, the Tanner-Creek sewer that Riper has put in is not as good as the original sewer. The engineers tell me that the upper and lower ends of the sewer are in fine condition. Before the new charter went into effect I was with the Council, and later with the street committee, and if was I who asked that a stone bottom be put in the old sewer instead of brick. I do not think now that the old sewer is as good a one as might have been built, but there is no comparison between it and the one that the city is trying to make as pay for.

"This ask about protecting the prop-

is trying to make us pay for "This talk about protecting the property-owners is more subterfuge. Pshaw! I tell you that they are working for the contractors, and the property-owners, in my thinking stand a good chance of better from an interest that the property-owners.

Mr. Woodward was much wrought, and is apparently determined to fight the proposition to the end. His assertions about voice the opinion of others who are interested in the matter.

AID GOOD ROADS CAUSE.

Movement Has Been Taken Up by Oregon Development League.

affiliated organizations will be appointed in the next few days to correspond with Judge J. H. Scott, president of the Good Roads Association, and become thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the state rior officers.

at large, as well as of their own particular portions, in regard to highways. When the league meets in March one of the meet important topics of discussion will be this matter. And when the National Good Roads Association meets here next Summer, it will be found that Oregon will be well organized and able to carry out any good roads movement.

The Commercial Club of Portland has already appointed its committee, and Secretary Tom Richardson has informed the organizations throughout the state of the action. The committee consists of John H. Beell, chairman; A. L. Craig, W. E. Coman, G. W. Evans, H. W. Goddard and W. M. Cake. These men were chosen on account of their interest in the question of good roads and their knowledge of the state's needs in that direction. Other commercial clubs in the state will make similar appointments.

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This is the broadest movement in the direction of better highways that has ever been taken up in Oregon. Every section will be actively interested in the movement and closely connected with it. The state at large will also be well represented at the Good Roads convention, and will be able to derive the greatest possible benefit from it.

INSURANCE TOO HIGH. Chamber of Commerce Would Effect an Amendment of Law.

A memorial to the Legislature, asking for an amendment in the insurance law of the state, is being prepared under the ampliess of the Chamber of Commerce, and will be sept to the Assembly tomorrow. The petition is being drafted at the request of a majority of the principal business men and property-owners of the city who are suffering from the exor-bitant insurance rates now being charged on business houses, docks and other large

on business houses, docks and other large properties here.

The matter was brought up at the meeting of the trustees of the Chamber yesterday morning, and at that time it was ordered that the momorial be drawn at once. The amendment which will be asked for is that the state abolish the £6,000 bond clause in the law, in effect at the present time. By this law it is provided that all fire insurance companies doing business in the state be required to doing business in the state be required to furnish a bond of \$50,000 before they can assume risks under the protection of the law. As a result of this, it is claimed

by the business men that a great many of the most reputable firms remain out of the state, by reason of which the few remaining, under the direction of the Underwriters' Association, are able to ask enormous rates, from which there is no appeal.

The purpose of the amendment will be
to allow more companies of recognized
standing to come into the state, and thus
increase the competition to that extent where the rates will fall to a normal fig-

ure, and at the same time to take the absolute control of the situation from the hands of the Underwitters' Association. It is also wished to restrict the power of the underwriters by enacting an anti-compact clause in the law, which will make it unlawful for any association to fix arbitrary rates of insurance for any business or locality. The amendments proposed will make the law almost identical with the provisions of the Washington statute. Oregon is the only state on the Pacific Count which

has the bonding clause in its insurance law, and as a result there are 30 insurance companies doing business in Maghington and California where there are less than 60 in Oregon. The memorial will be sent to Salem this evening, and will in all probability be submitted to the Assembly on the day following.

President Wheelwright of the Chamber of Commerce, appointed part of his standing committees at the meeting yesterday. There are a number of appointments which have not been made as yet, owing to lack of time on the part of the president, but the list will be finished between this time and the next monthly meeting. has the bonding clause in its insurance

POLICEMAN'S UNLUCKY DAY. Patrolman W. J. Bullus Reaps a Harvest of Charges.

notified that he is to be severely repri-manded for associating with a woman not his wife and to have another charge of a serious nature filed against him—such

W. J. Bullus.

Failure to salute Acting Sergeant Carpenter is the latest charge, coupled with the allegation that he used profane language toward his "superior." The trial of Bullus for this last alleged offense will take place today. Last night the patrolman was suspended from duty pendice. The outcome. He desired his could. Committees in each of the 6 ing the outcome. He denied his guilt.

GLIMPSES OF ORIENTAL LIFE Bits of Local Color From Japan and China Papers Received by S. S. Aragonia. 🗈 🗈

T the instance and expense of Mr. | ment from carrying out it intention of at Asakusa, over 10 priests being present, says the Kobe Herald.

The British steam launch Wangfat, says the Kobe Herald, was captured by pirates as she was leaving Wuchou. She was recaptured by Chinese soldiers, and two of the pirates, loaded with booty. were made prisoners.

According to Japanese official investigations, says the Kobe Herald, Japanese carrying on business in Corea number

were chafing one another, when a young Chinese girl apeared in their midst and participated in the fun. Suddenly she threw her hands above her head and went down, like a log. The men who hastened to her side pronounced her stone dead, and now the question arose as to who was responsible for her murder. The sailors accused the soldiers and viceversa. For a time pandemonium reigned. Then the police came and arrested the intrice crowd. At the police station an autopsy was held an the doctor pronounced the girl's death to be due to a Japanese rille buler which had skimmed the top of her head, slightly fracturing her skuill.

The only thester now (December) run-

Scarcity of money, according to the soldiers, ininical, prevented the Corean govern-charge),

A Robel Kuwada, an ex-army surgeon, religious services for the Japanese and Russian horses killed in the war his been held at the Kwannon temple at Asekusa, over 10 priests being present.

The women's clubs must flourish in Japan, according to a Kobe item which says that the first annual meeting the Oriental Ladies' Society was held in the residence of Marquis-Nabeshima, when Count Okuma, the Chinese Corean and Slamese Minsters, about a hundred Chinese and Corean ladies and about 300 Japanese ladies were present.

Russian sallors at Shanghai, where the cruiser Askold is interned, members of its crew having recently killed a Chinaman, as reported in the cable dispatches, are given a had character by the North China Dally News, which says: "The The Kokumin relates that one sunny sallors from the Russian warships now in port, who are daily let loose on the principal streets of the Chinese town a number of Russian sailors and soldiers were chafing one another, when a young this paper saw no less than five brawls

The Kobe Heraid notes that a joint resistion of the Arizotelian and Baconian Literary Societies of the Kwahsei Gakuin will be held in the school chapel.

Scarcity of money, according to the Maintchi, prevented the Corean rowers.

Jurors Return Verdict Against Poolroom Manager.

CASE WILL BE APPEALED

Supreme Court Will Be Asked for an Opinion on the Ruling of Judge Frazer That a Poolroom is a Nuisance.

The remarkable spectacle of a man asisting to convict himself on a criminal charge was witnessed in Judge France's Nease, on a charge of conducting a poolcom known as the Warwick Club, in October last. Nease desires to obtain a decision from the Supreme Court whether section 150 of the code under which he was indicted, applies to selling pools on horse races, and he was therefore desirous of conviction because if acquitted it would deprive him of the right to appeal and test the law.

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The statute under which he was indicted makes it unlawful for any person
to commit an act which openly outrages
public decency, or is injurious to public norals, or grossly disturbs the public

peace. The Council passed an ordinance licensing poolrooms, and Nease was operating under a city license when his place
was raided and closed by Sheriff Word,
and he and his employes were arrested.
The Warwick Club premises have ever
since been in charge of the Sheriff, who
has an armed guard in the place.
Judge Frazer, in charging the jury, said
that, as a matter of law, a poolroom or
turf exchange, where betting on horse
races occurs, whether the money is telegraphed away or kept here, is an act
which outrages public decency and is injurious to public morals, and disturbs the which outrages public decency and is in jurious to public morals, and disturbs the jurious to public morals, and disturbs the public peace. "In other words," said the court, "It is a subsance, and, under the common law keeping a common gaming house was a subsance. Your discretion in passing upon the facts cannot be reviewed. If the trial court makes an error it can be reviewed in the Supreme Court. Taking bets on horse pace is sambling, one form of gambling, and keeping a house where bets are taken is a subsance. The only question is if the defendant conducted such a house. If he did, it is your duty to find him guilty."

Council Had No Power to License.

Council Had No Power to License. Concerning the city license held by Nease, Judge Frazer said it was no defense. "The Council had no power to pass such an ordinance," the court said, "and the ordinance is void. Under the city charter, the Council has power to suppress gambling and gaming houses, but it does not give them any covert. but it does not give them any power to license gambling. The license is null and word, of no effect, and no defense in this

The jury returned a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats. John M. Goarin, attorney for Nease, after the evidence was all in remarked: "There is nothing left to do but for the jury to return a verdict of guilty."

Poolroom Under Heavy Expense. Nease, when on the witness stand, tes-tified that the Warwick Club made books tified that the Warwick Club made books on the races and took bets from the public. He told of the telegraph service of the club but was careful to cover up the amount paid for race reports. Bills in the possession of Sheriff Word, obtained in the Warwick clubrooms, show that nearely \$100 was paid by the club to the Western Union Telegraph Company in nine days. According to this, the race reports would cost over \$2000 per month, and the total expenses of the positrom reports would cost over \$2000 per month, and the total expenses of the poolroom would be about \$150 per day. Nease testified that telegrams cost the concern \$5 to \$5 per day, but he evidently did not mean to include the race reports.

Nease was particular to impress the jury with the fact that taking bets on horse races was his business, and he did not want to take any chances of not being convicted, because he desired to test the law.

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a serious nature filed against him—such is the record of yesterday for Patrolman W. J. Bullus.

Failure to salute Acting Sergeant Carpenter is the latest charge coupled with the allegation that he used profane language toward his "superior." The trial of Bullus for this last alleged offense will take place today. Last night the patrolman was suspended from duty pending the outcome. He denied his guilt. the grand jury objected to.

After the adjournment of the grand jury Judge Webster sent the members a letter in which he called attention to this part of its report and took some exceptions to it. The grand jury in its report stated that all goods should be advertised for and purchased from the lowest responsible bidder.

Following the receipt of

sible bidder. Following the receipt of Judge Web-ster's letter. Mesers. Laue, Thomas and Johnson called at the office of County Auditor Brandes and asked to see cer-tain bills, which were passed over to ioh was paid, was commented upon by Mr. Lane, who said good whiskey ought to be bought for \$2 per gallon. The liquor was for medicinal purposes. It is evi-dently the intention of Messrs. Thomas, dently the intention of Mesers. Thomas, Laue and Jornson to answer Judge Webster's letter.

CHARGES HER WITH DESERTION Husband Wants Divorce After Thirty-

Five Years of Wedded Life. After 35 years of matrimonial woes and joys. Roland H. Bieks seeks to obtain a decree dissolving the matrimontal bonds existing between him and Swielda Bieks. He filed suit against her in the State Circuit Court yesterday for a divorce, alleging in his complaint that she wilfully abandoned him on April 7, 1961. They were married in Iowa in 1870. Bleks says there are no property rights to settle, and no minor children involved in the case. He only asks that, since his wife heartlessly descried him, to be granted his legal freedom.

Because of desertion beginning two years ago, G. M. Haugh has sued John Haugh for a divorce. They were married in Oregon City May 4, 1901.

WANTS MONEY FROM LAWYER

Illinois Man Brings Suit Against R. G. Morrow to Recover \$705.

W. H. Stubbing, an Illinois timber spec-ulator, seeks to recover \$35 from Robert G. Morrow, attorney and reporter of the Supreme Court. He has filed sult against Supreme Court. He has filed suit against Mr. Morrow for that sum in the State Circuit Court. The complaint sets forth that in 1891 Morrow was retained at attorney for Stubbing in Higation concerniesting. It ing Stubbing's timber lands in Marion sliny all pal

and Polk Counties. The Hilgatien run along for a considerable period, and when everything had been settled up in a sitisfactory manner Morrow returned 50 uncarned fees to Stubbing. The latter claims there is more due him and asks to recover amounts as follows: Cash advanced February 35, 1894, 1909; interest to date at 5 per cent, \$64.50; cash advanced September 8, 1854, 1900; interest to date, \$135; errors in footings to plaintiff's benefit, \$165.69; interest to date, \$53; fees for uncarned services, \$50.

CITED AN OLD CHARGE. Information Filed Against Fred Fritz for Gambling Last July.

An information against Fred Fritz, charging him with conducting a poker game on January 14, was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by District At-torney Manning. The witnesses to the information are Sheriff Word and Depu-

ties Hollingsworth and Cordane.

A joint information against John Ja cobs, James Crowley, Nils Erickson, Mort Myrtle and Dock Sing, charging them with playing poker, was also filed by the District Attorney.

Legal Jottings.

Notices of appeal to the Supreme Court were filed yesterday in the cases of Fred Fritz and Eugene Blazier, who were convicted and fined \$80 each for conducting roulette games July 21 last.

Incorporation articles of the Phillips Shoe Company were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office by John M. Phillips, of Seattle, and Nathan C. Phillips and William J. Harbke, of Portland. The objects announced are to carry on a gen-

William J. Harbke, of Portland. The objects announced are to carry on a general boot, shoe, leather and rubber manufacturing business. The amount of the capital stock is \$10,000.

Eudora E. Smith, who recently sued James F. Smith for a divorce, yesterday filed a petition in the State Circuit Court. auking that her husband he required to pay \$150 for court expenses and attorney's tees. Her daughter, Etta I. Emery, has filed an affidavit in the case that her mother is without money, and has to depend on her own labor and that of her pend on her own labor and that of her son, who is under 14 years of age, for

The demurrers to the indictments against ex-City Engineer William C. El-liott, R. M. Riner, E. W. Riner, Henry Chandler and J. M. Caywood will be ar-gued before Judge George one day next week. The indictment charges that the persons named attempted to obtain money under false pretenses in the matter of the building of the Tanner-Creek sewer. The demurrer sets up that the facts stated in the indictment does not constitute a crime. If the demurrer is sustained, that

FARMER'S VIEWS ON GAME.

Opposed to Practice of Feeding Duck Lakes.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 15-4To the Editor.) -Some person kindly sent me the decisions of Judge Ross in the United States Circuit Cou of the Northern District of California, in reli tion to the use of repeating shotgums and the preservation of game. This case was brough before the court under a writ of habeas corpus The Judge, in his summing up, says that the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution declares that "No state shall make or entered any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deay to any person within its juria-diction the equal protection of the laws." He goes on to state that "Labor is property, and, as such, merits projection, and that the power to make it available is next in importance ir rights of life and liberty. The Judge makes it very plain that the man who was convioted in a lower court and was sent to jall had committed no crime. The gun he used being his property, he had a right to us it

I was glad to get this decision, and I intend to show how consistent some people are. The poor boy, according to Judge Ross, has just the same right in law with his quali trap as the rich man has with his automatic gun. It takes labor to build the trap, and it is con-trary to the Constitution of the United States to deprice the poor man of the use of his labor, and, furthermore, no state has a right to make a law to govern my labor; as long as it by not criminal. You see what this leads up to. Every farmer and every member of his family has a right to their traps, and each one has a right to catch the full limit. I do not like the trap ides, but it is law, and there is mothing to do but grin and bear it. Now, we will look a little at the rights of GRAND JURY STILL AT WORK our Legislature. Has it a right to may to the farmer. You shall keep chickens, or tur-Three Members Investigate Purchase of County Supplies.

Three members of the late grand jury, John M. A. Laue, George H. Thomas and right have our laws to say that the farmer Fined \$20 on a charge of smoking on duty, notified that he is to be severely repriducting an investigation to ascertain if ducting an investigation to ascertain if the county has paid too much for supplies purchased in some instances. The pheasant, and it is almost impossible to a serious nature filed against him—such grand jury in its report stated that certains a garden in some places on account tails supplies were bought in open market. farm in fee simple, and he-owns all it contains. No state nor set of men has any right to dictate what he shall keep on his piace, or how he shall dispose of it, or when he shall sell the products of his farm. The best time to sell is when it commands the

best price.

As to dogs, what are we going to do about them? They are property, as is the gun. Judge Rose says the value consists in its use, and of course, it is the same with dogs. I see most of the sporting frateralty is in best price. favor of using them after birds, but draws the line on deer. "O, consistency, thou art a jewel." As they are property, it is contrary to the Constitution to deprive me of the use of my property. All laws prohibiting the use of my dogs after deer are unconstitutional, and therefore null and void. This is my stand. It is unconstitutional to prohibit the use of the gun, the trap and

them by the Auditor for inspection. The bills included some poor-farm hills, printing bills and among the number a bill of The Irwin-Hodson Company. A whisky hill of the poor farm, where \$1.50 per galloud was paid, was commented upon by the lon was paid, was commented upon by the Lane, who said good whiskey ought the poor farm, where \$1.50 per gallouder were not satisfied with saddling the Chinese pheasant plague on us, but they must feed the takes and keep the ducks from coming to their natural feeding from coming to their natural feeding the property of the company of tain bills, which were passed to the state of the bills included some poor-farm bills, printnerves to hear the anathemas pronounced to the state of the state o from coming to their natural feeding grounds. The people any ducks do no harm. Laws can be made to prohibit the feeding of the lakes, as laws are made to prevent obstructing the streams to prevent fish from going up. These sporting clubs are mostly ed of rich men, some of them mi lionaires. They want such laws passed al-will suit them. They do not once think of the great majority of our citizens who have to take pot luck, or, in other words, with them it is us first; if there is anything left, then you can be served.

Now, we hope that our Legislators will look into this thing carefully and not let discriminating laws be passed. It is an absurd idea to allow dogs to hunt hirds and not deer. Dogs are a protection to deer. The killing of one or two cougans, bears,

> be the cause of preserving more game in the mountains than would be killed before a dozen packs of hounds. Quakers Hold Revival.

lyoxes, wildcats, coyotes or catam

An old-fashioned revival meeting is bechurch at East Twenty-fifth and East Main streets. Every day at 1:30 and 7:30 the Quakers gather and fister to the ele-quence of Evangelist C. F. Weigele and a religious enthusiasm is rife greater than anything that has been seen in Sunnyade for many years. Young and the for many years. Young and old alike have been attending in large numbers, and the meetings have been growing in popularity as they progress.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Buby Is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that did and well-tried remedy
Mrs. Winsion's Scothing Syrup, for children
teething. It scothes the child, actions the game
aliany all pain, cutes wind collo and diarrhoes

To get rid of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Belching of Gas, Catarrh of the Stomach or any other disorder due to Indigestion.

Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE

Digests What You Eat

I have been a dyspeptic all my life, have tried all kinds of Dyspepsia remedies, but continued to get worse. Could eat but little and suffered greatly. I was reduced in weight and run down to nothing in strength. After using a few bottles of Kodel Dyspepsia Cure I began to improve and am now fully restored in weight, health and strength. I am now able to do my own work and can eat whatever I like. MRS, MARY S. CRICK, White Flains, Ky.

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Ask for the 1905 Kodol Almanac and 200-Year Calendar

Jim Kelly May Go to Oakland Also In Exchange for Second-Baseman Schlafly.

Manager Lohman has traded Second Baseman Schlaffy to Portland for Iberg.
There is a deal on, but as yet it has not been consummated. It is known that some friction has existed for sometime between Schlaffy and the sometime between Schlaffy and some friction has existed for sometime between Schlafly and Lohman, and the

other management.

Manager McCreedie is willing to trade liberg and Jim Kelly for a second baseman. Kelly played with St. Paul last year and is a ballplayer of note. The hitch is in the compensation which Iberg shall receive. It is probable that terms can be agreed upon whereby a deal will be made, but it is not yet settled definitely. Judge McCreedle, according to local views, is gathering together a strong team one which is far superior to the hodgepodge put together by the Elys last

PRIZEFIGHT IS RAIDED.

Gossip on Street-Car Gives New York Police a Tip.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-A remark over-heard on an elevated train by a detective led to a police raid early today on a hall Thirty-eighth street, where a prizefight was in progress. Thirty-six persons were captured, including Charles McNally, of Providence, B. I., and "Mack" Kenny, of this city, who are alleged to have been the principals. Information as to the proposed fight came in the dra-usual manner stated. The hall was surrounded. A man sta-

tioned in the basement turned off the gas while the second round was in progress and there was a wild scramble by the spectators, numbering about 150. Many escaped, but 35 were rounded up by the police, who entered the hall carrying small electric hand lights. The spectators were held on charges of disorderly con

QUEER WORK ON REPROBATE Judges at Oakland Investigate Race He Won Easily.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.-The judges are investigating the third race at Oak-land today, which was won by The Rep-robate. Albemarle, on her recent form, was the legitimate favorite, but went back in the bettiffs, closing at 2 to 1. The "coup" was on The Reprobate, and the wise ones who were in on the deal cleaned up handsomely. Opening up at 4 to 1, his price was hammered down to 4 to 1, his price was hammered down to 8 to 5, and several of the pencilers held him out entirely. There was nothing to the race but The Reprobate, as he won pulled up to a walk by baif a dozen lengths. Meads was disposed of for the place by Lady Kent. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Summary:

Five and one-half furiongs-Macene won, Pearl Waters second, Mahei Bates third, time 1:13.

third; time 1:13.

Three and one-half furiongs—Abe Meyer won, Chief Wieman second, Im A Joe third; time, :44%.

Futurity course—The Reprobate won, Lady Kent second, Meada third; time,

1:12. Mile and 50 yards—Dungannon won, War Times second, Barney Dreyfuss third; time, 1:50. Mine and one-sixteenth-Dr. Shorb won, Ginspray second, Theodora L. third; time,

One mile-Gateway won, Judge second, Arcade third; time, 1:46%. Results at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 17.-Waswift

TRADE ON FOR IBERG was the only successful invorte at Ascot today. The track was noft but not much dy, and several of the outsiders found it to their liking. Emperor of India won the best race of the day by a neck from the best race of the day by a neck from Hans Wagner. Weather clear track ability to lead the team.

MOUS SLOW-BALL PITCHER.

Was the only successful invorte at Ascot today chosen as captain of the 'var-stity track team for the season of 18%. He was the only candidate for the position, which gives assurance that college athletics have the most confidence in 'hte assurance that college athletic to the college

Hans Wagner. Weather clear, theck slow. Summary:
Six furlongs-Fair Light won; School-craft second; Retader third; time, 1:134.
Seven furlongs-Waswift won, Judge Denton second, Eva G, third; time, 1:274.
One mile and 30 yards-Weirick won, Akela second, Golden Light third; time.

One mile and one-sixteenth-Emperor of India won, Haus Wagner second, Sais third; time, 1:684.

A large envelope bearing the letterhead Marquis of Queensberry rules, but after of the Seattle Baseball Club, was received yesterday by Charles Shields. This clean breaks. Queensn forfeited \$50 for between Schlafly and Lohman, and the former was anxious to play under some other management.

Manager McCreedie is willing to trade means that in this cavelope is a contract and that Russ Hall, the Siwaah there and Jim Kelly for a second basetract and that huse Hall, the Siwaah chief, wants Shields to pitch bail for Seattle this season. Shields has been spending his Winter in Portland, and he has had several flattering offers from Eastern clubs, but because he liked the Coast League, he has refused to enter into terms with them. Shields he had into terms with them. Shields has cated a timber claim in Oregon and he has a spot on this claim where he is going to train. He will leave Portland within the next few weeks and he thinks that the outing will fit him for the com-ing baseball season.

> Puglists Out of Jail Again. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 17,-Mexican Pete Everett and The mas Tracy, pu day, after serving a year for engaging in a prizefight at Ponca, Oklahoma, in vio-lation of the Feleral law.

Hug Is 'Varsity Track Captain. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, come t Jan. 17.—(Special.)—George W. Hug, '97. plaint.

track team for three seasons, and has some excellent seconds in the weight events. Aside from his work on the track team, Hug has been a candidate for football honors for three seasons, and this season he alternated at center on the varsity eleven. He has a good record as a student, in 21 years of age, and is registered from Union, Or.

Perry Queenan Wins at Last. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jun. 17.— (Special.)—Perry Queenan and Indian Joe Gregg fought 15 rounds at Armory Hall tonight before a large crowd. Referee Burns awarded the decision to Queenan,

Queenan forfeited \$50 for being over weight.

"Clubs" Closed in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 17,--An a resuit of the civic election a few days ago, when the business men's ticket was successful, the down-town gambling ouses and so-called "clubs" where gambling games have been running, are all closed up. The police department has been notified by the new civic adminis-tration that the "club" plan of evading law and giving a gambling-room a certain standing, has been overworked during re-

Election Commissioners Involved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- Toe grand jury today returned an accusa-tion against the Board of Election Commissioners, alleging that in the ast primary the board appointed in precincts officers who qualified to act. The accusation is the same as the one recently dismissed in court, but it was framed so as to overcome the errors found in the first com-

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