JUNE DEALER ACQUITTED. - William mith, a junk dealer, was arraigned yes-rday in the municipal court for re-sving stolen goods, but Judge Hennes-69, after hearing a large amount of tes-timony decided that Smith had no knowl-edge of the goods being stolem, and so dis-charged him. Smith lives between Sellood and Milwaukle, and last week bought the breas esstings which had been stolen om the East Side railway shops at Mil-sukie. He told a reundabout story of aving bought them from a man wed in his neighborhood, but the prosession endeavored to show that he ob-sined them from two lads who had stolen hem. The couriroom was crowded by fillwaukie citizens and a number of East ilde boys were also in attendance. The astings were restored to the proper ownvalued them at \$4, though Smith

sought them for 50 cents.
For Berras Daives.—This evening, in e Chamber of Commerce building, the ultnomah Driving Association will held in important meeting. For a long time rays have been discussed, but up to date to important action has been taken. In san Francisco, New York and other cities of any magnitude speed tracks have been structed at great cost, and drives along uresque roads laid out. All lovers of nery give Portland precedence for natu-beauties, and there is not a horsean in the city who will not assert that be just advantage is taken here of natu-il opportunities. A systematic work of se character is contemplated that will contemplated that we contemplated that we note that will be thoroughly dis-that and possibly some definite object

VERDICT AGAINST HUMANS OFFICER. VERIFICT AGAINST HUMANE OFFICER—
the damage suit of W. S. Lauthers
painst J. L. Wells, for killing a sick
ones, was decided in favor of the plainff by Justice Kraemer, resterday. The
ward, however, was but nominal, as
the amount was fixed at \$2.50 and costs,
outhers such for \$350, but the justice
cought the animal had been rendered alost worthless by protracted disease. Justice had no right to kill the horse, but lis had no right to kill the horse, but id have proceeded against Lauthers a charge of crucity to animals. The ner of the horse showed that a veter-ry surgeon had been employed and t some hopes were entertained of its mate recovery. Mr. Wells made no ense as humane officer, and the suit brought against him as an individual Salmon From the Sea.—A number of ne large chinook salmon fresh run from ne ocean and in splendid condition arrived the market yesterday. They weigh 40 150 pounds and are as bright and clean polished silver. A: few salmon have a coming to market nearly every day. most of them show by their dark y that they have been in the river for a time. The fact that fresh-run saion are arriving is taken to indicate at there will be no freeze-up, and that ring is coming. Preparations for the hing season will soon be going on. alers in fishing material are stocking and several truckloads of ash oars fishermen's use were being hauled ugh the streets yesterday. PAILURE OF AMATEUR SURGEST.-WILL

Herr, a well-known logger, of Kelso ash, is in Portland, nursing a very sore nd. He recently cut his left thumb arly in two, while splitting wood with a et, holding the stick in one hand and implement in the other, when he is his hand instead of the wood. He is the wound up without the aid of ergeon, but in a few days found be made a mistake, as its condition id soon have rendered amputation of hand necessry. He was put under influence of ether at St. Vincent's hosal, the old wound torn open and the

nachens' Money.-About 180 of th there in the public schools called at office of School Clerk Allen resterday received their salaries for the school th just ended. Mr. Allen would be ed to have the remaining 150 teachers today and receive their salaries and of an end of the matter. The decis-if the school board in the matter of ding tuition fees from all non-resi-

FOR JUMPING ON THE CARE.-Two boys, nk Dunn and Clyde Connors, aged 13 15, were arrested yesterday afternoon umping on a moving train. Hove have en giving trainmen a good deal of tuble on the East Side of late, and the ath of one of them a few days ago, as result of the practice, has stimulated police toward greater exertions in put-a stop to it. These two lads were t in durance vile all night, and they be examined to the municipal court ay on charges of trespass. GIFTET OFFICE OPEN TONIGHT.-Elec

who find it inconvenient to register ay time have the opportunity to do so r dark, as the office in the courtuse will be open continuously until 8 sack tonight. Evening hours will be if evers Wednesday and Saturday until tration closes by law, May 15. There be a rush in the later days, so those can get in tonight will do well to

SPECIAL meeting of the Multnomah Association will be hold at the of- ful play, excellently rendered. of Cake & Cake, attorneys-at-law, mber of Commerce building, this Sat-lay evening, at a o'clock, for the pose of considering plans for the ling season, and to discuss and consider h other matters as are essential to welfare of the association. Members others interested are invited to at-

diling clothes, donations or subscrip-s in the name of the Volunteers of

on has received from the patent office equest for names, addresses, numbers dates of patents granted to colored enture, to form a part of the govern-nt exhibit at Paris. He will send all b information that acquaintances leave ich patenters and inventions in any

CLD HAVE USED A RAZOR-D. H. th, a colored barber, was fined \$15 berday, by Judge Hennessy, for flour-ng a revolver in front of a North End on. The revolver, which he had swn away while the officer was char-him, was confiscated by order of the

REAM TAFFIER, He per pound, today y, at Carroll's, SE Wash., near 7th.\* crims, First Baptist church; subject, wham Lincoln," by Dr. Alexander kburn; Monday, February 15, 8 P. M.

ial invitation extended to all. No ad-FIRST PRESETTERIAN CRURCH er and Twelfth.—The pastor, Rev. Ed. P. Hill. D. D., has returned from Calia, and will occupy the pulpit morning evening on Sunday. Music by quar-under Edgar E. Courstn. \*

or corriook the choice poultry display a Billingagate market, 151 Fourth, be-Morrison and Alder. Oregon phone Columbia, 161

numicas -Repairing and recovering, dith's. Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. on-Manu cleurs. Wholesale and re-sig. Sichel & Co., & Third at. \*

AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—The latch-string will be out to all visitors at the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society to-day from 16 A. M. to 5 P. M., on the top floor of the City Hall, northwest corner. Teachers are particularly invited to call, as they may find some things which will be of interest. Among the accessions of the past week the following articles may be mentioned: A filnt and steel, in vogo before the days of friction matches to start a fire with-Lewis Love has carried the steel for 65 years; first time card of the Oregon & California railroad, Septem oer 8, 1870, 7 A. M., running from Portland to Waconda, 40 miles; Kentucky rife with appurtenances, from George W. Den-nts; ship's model made by the late Jushis, ship's model made by the late Jus-tin Chenoweth, from his daughter, Mrs. James L. McCawn; a United States mus-ket made in 1811 and used in the war of 1815; an interesting Indian relic, an in-cense bowl, through the courtesy of Pe-numbra Kelly. Numerous other things of minor importance have been received. Accessions are being made daily. All who

can should visit these rooms.
Photograph of Davenport.—Eugene D. White, grand secretary of the grand cabin, Native Sons, has received from Homer Davenport a splendid photograph of the Oregon artist. Mr. Davenport subscribes it as follows, "To my brothers in Oregon," following which is his familiar signature and a little caricature of himself, umbrella spread, plunging through the abounding mist of his native state. The obstoorage he were heree and a striking White, grand secretary of the grand cabin abounding mist of his native state. The photograph is very large and a striking likeness, which adds far more to its vaiue among Mr. Davenport's friends than if the photographer had attempted to improve by means of his art. The gift is to adorn the grand cabin, where it will doubtless remain for many years, for every native son appreciatos the high position in the newspaper world occupied by their famous brother. Mr. Davenport has been made an honorary member of the cabin, and will be initiated into its myscabin, and will be initiated into its mysterious rites upon his first visit to the

HERMIT HANGS HIMSELF.-The body of an elderly German named Jacob Maas was found hanging yesterday afternoon the corner of Twentieth and Wilson streets, not far from the Eastern Lumber Company's mills. A neighbor who had missed him for a day or two peeped is through a crevice in the shanty, and when he saw the position of the man, at once notified the coroner, who took charge of the remains. Mass had lived in the cabin for a number of years, all alone, and it is supposed destitution and despondency impelled him to commit the He had no close friends or relatives, so far as known, but some members of a Jewish society, learning of the man's death, are interesting themselves in his hurial. He was about 55 years of age. The inquest will be held at 4:30 this after-

NATIVE SONS OF OREGON.—Thomas H. Benton's cabin, No. II, Native Sons of Oregon, was organized at Corvaille Thursday evening, by Grand President Blumauer and Grand Secretary White, assisted by Grand Librarian Saylor. The meeting was characterized by much enthusiasm and the most profound interest was manifested by the members of this cabin in the work of the order. The leading professional and bulsness men of Covvallis are among the nembers of Thomas H. Benton's cabin, and as Benton county is prolific in material for membership in the order spiendid results are confidently predicted by the grand officers. The Native Daughters are ready to organize at Corvallis, and upon the consummation of their organization a joint reception of Native Sons. Native Daughters and Pioneers will be held.

TAX ROLL READY NEXT MONTH.-A num per of the prompt taxpayers have alread; inquired at the sheriff's office to ascertain when the 1899 roll will be ready, and the sheriff has received not a few letters from outside taxpayers asking for informa-tion about it. A clerk is kept busy an-swering these communications. For sev-eral years past the sheriff has not received the tax rell until April, but this

#### MARQUAM MATINEE.

"The Winter's Tale" the Bill for This Afternoon.

Shakespeare's beautiful and fascinating comedy, "The Winter's Tale," will be produced at the Marquam this afternoon by the James-Ridder-Hanford combination, and will probably draw the largest matinee audience that ever gathered there, if one may judge by the advance sale. Very of the school secting tuition fees from all non-rease acting tuition fees from all non-rease one may people of Portianu and the pupils in the schools from the beautiful pupils in the schools from the beautiful properties of the school of th resentation at this time is a rare treat.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Little Minister."

Great interest is shown in the forth coming engagement of the famous play, "The Little Minister." No play produced In the last century has met with greater success and been more enthusiastically received than has this one. Every one is familiar with the famous novel written by J. F. Barrie. The play is a dramatination of his own story by the au-thor, every character being well drawn and true to life. It is to be presented here at the Marquam Grand next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by a specially selected company, and a produc-tion complete in every detail. There has been an unusual demand for seats, and e success attained everywhere is likely be duplicated here. Theater-goers will offered an opportunity to see a beauti-

"Arrah-na-Pogue" at Cordray's.

While in San Francisco, a few years ago, Manager Cordray was presented with the original manuscript of Boucleault's play, "Arrah-na-Pogue," signed by the author, and used by him when the play was first staged. Although valuing the was first staged. Although valuing the manuscript highly as a theatrical curio, Mr. Cordray never expected to be able to put it to a practical use. Now, however, the Moore-Roberts company is to put this same play on in his theater, and he has brought the yellow leaves from his house, and will stage the play expressly according to the direction of the surface his part of of the surface series without written authority from stain James Elliott, is an impostor. Citas will confer a great favor by notifyCaptain Elliott, at once, of any such
position, at headquarters, it and 26

Mr. Roberts was delighted when he
learned that the manuscript was availand will take especial care to follow it in every particular. The company will open lomerrow night in "Mrs. Quinn's Twins" which will be the attraction till Thursday, when it will be succeeded by "Arrah-na-Pogue," which will run the remainder of the week.

Probably Another Sawmill. St. Helens Mist.

St. Helens Mist.

For some time there have been parties figuring on the erection of a large sawmill on Tide creek, about five miles above the railroad crossing. The capacity of the plant, if it is put in, will be \$2,00 feet per day. The product of the mill is to be taken to the railroad by means of a large flume, and as there is an almost endless amount of valuable timber in that region, such a plant could find employment for many years. Above that point on Tide creek there has never been any logging done, and the timber is said to be of excellent quality. The introduction of such an enterprise in that part of the county would not only be a paying investment, but it would be the means of opening up an exceptionally rich region.

The Hot Springs of Arknusas. Owned and controlled by U. S. government Elegant hotels, Arlington and Hastman. Q. Address L. T. Hay, manager, for booklet.

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#### AFFAIRS ON THE EAST SIDE

PROPOSED SYSTEM OF SWITCHES IN FACTORY DISTRICT.

Country Saw Mills Busy Cutting Pathway Ties-Albina Street Improvements.

The secondary switch on East Second street will be completed in a short time, and other spurs will be put in north of East Morrison street for the accommodation of buildings there now, and others in prospect. W. E. Spicer, who is putting in an extensive mill plant in his large building on East First street, between East Stark and East Washington streets will want to receive and send out several carloads every day when his mill is in operation. F. H. Pags, who owns the half block facing East Second street, between East Stark and Washington streets will cover the ground with a warehouse when a railway switch is built. These short spurs are necessary, and by them only can the warehouses be reached. Within six months the main line on East Second afreet will be extended from its present terminus at East Clay to Iuman,

There is no decrease in the manufacture of railroad ties on the Sandy and at Pleas ant Home, and a recent large contract by the O. R. & N. Co. for ties to be de-livered at Troutdate will make things lively in that district for several months. The company has contracted to furnish another railway company a big lot of ties, but the full number is not known. It runs up into the hundreds of thou-sands, and the ties are to be shipped from Troutdale. The Cone Bros.' saw mill, two miles from Troutdale, is closed down for the present on account of the low water in the Sandy, which prevents drifting logs down from the logging camps to the mill, but as soon as the water rises and the mill can resume, it will saw out railway ties. James Manery, an old mill man, is now getting out jogs for Cone Bros. on the Sandy. Stone & Cumming, Hillard Bros., Proctor & Beers, Johnson & Co., are ending railway ties to Troutdale, and E J. Snow, the inspector at that place, is having his hands full receiving the output. A considerable force of men is employed in loading ties on the cars. The roads over which the tie teams pass are badly cut up where plank has not been put down, but the planted road seems to stand the wear of the teams better than stand the wear of the teams better than

gravel.
A rallway has been surveyed from Con Bros.' saw mill on the Sandy to Troutdale and the switch will likely be constructed The mill has a contract for supplying 50,000 feet of lumber for the new cannery to be erected near Rooster Rock. Besides lumber, the mill turns out a lot of ties. It is considered probable that the switch may be extended further back, and reach the

Portland Boy in Hawaiian Islands. David T. Fleming, who graduated from the Portland high school February, 1889, is at present at Grove Banch, Para Main, Hawailan Islands. He came to Portland from the Hawaiian islands in 1896, and graduated in two and a half years. To his chool friend, Fred McCarver, he write an extended letter under date of January 6. He tells about the prevalence of the plague at Honolulu and the means taken to stamp it out. He lives some distance to stamp it out. He lives some distance from the plague-stricken city, but at the time he wrote he said he was not sure it would not aprend to where he is. The young man is teaching school, and he writes that he has 43 pupils enrolled in his room. He varies his occupation by raising turkeys, and expects to make money out of them. He says that the unting where he lives is good, especially pigeon and piover, which are plentiul. Fleming is the same energetic, pushing young fellow he was when attending the Portland high school. While here he lived at Woodstock most of the time

To Help Their Comrades. Gilbert camp, No. 4, is very watchful of all comrades who may need help. Only the other day the camp sent home to Salem an ex-volunteer of the Second Oregon, who was sick and without means. These cases

are coming up constantly, and the camp is doing its utmost to relieve every com-rade who may need help. The dues from the members of the camp do not furnish the mean's necessary, and the camp hopes to raise a good sum from Chaplain Gli-bert's lecture on the 19th at Centenary church. Every cent of the proceeds will be used to ald any comrade of the Second Oregon who may require help. The lecture will be a recital of the incidents that happened in the Philippine Islands while the Second Oregon regiment was there.

Union Revival Services.

The union revival meetings at the Second United Evangelical church, in Albina, begun inst Monday night, are increasing in attendance and interest. The churches engaged in these meetings are the Central M. E., the Forbes Presbyterian and the Evangelical. The Rev. W. T. Kerr, pas-tor of the M. E. church, has preached each night, and Paster Deck has conducted after-meetings. The services will continue next week in the Presbyterian church. A special service for young people will be held at 3:30 tomorrow after-noon at the Evangelical church.

Presentation.

Mrs. E. E. Richards, principal of the St. Johns school, was presented by the grad-uating class with a beautiful gold-mounted, pearl penholder, at the graduating exercises. The principal was gratified, and expressed her appreciation. Mrs. Richards presented the class with a souvenir in the form of two separate cards, on one of which is a photograph of herself, and on the other are the names of the

Funeral of Joe L. Berry. The funeral of Joe L. Berry, son of Con-juctor Berry, who was killed in the Phil-ppine islands, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Hassalo-street Congregational church. The re-mains of the solder came resterday morn-ing. The place of literment will be Lone

Fir cemetery. The various camps of the Second Oregon will participate at this Rev. Mr. Sayres' Funeral. Rev. Robert McLean, paster of the Third Presbyterian church, will leave the morning for Clatsop, where he will conduct the funeral acrvices of the late Rev. S. Sayres, who died there Tuesday. The dead minister was an old friend of Mr.

McLean, and was a missionary in Chile at the time Mr. McLean was in that coun-try. Mr. McLean will return to Portland on the evening train. Pleasant Home Notes. Mrs. Jennie Stephens, of Corvallis, is at Pleasant Home visiting friends, Mrs. Lizzle Kerns, of Eugene, is visiting Mrs. Phoebe Clagget for a few

William Markell and wife have been out from Portland for a few days, visiting Mrs. Markell's brother. Charles Zeek and wife, who have been

'll for some time, are slowly improving, though they are still very weak. M. H Luciling of Powell's Valley, died very suddenly last Tuesday evening. After a hard day's work he complained of not feeling very well upon his return home. Dr. Hetekman, of Sunnyside, was at the

house at the time, tending Mr. Luelling's sick gray ichild, and upon examining him found that he was already in a dying condition. The doctor hastly summoned the daughter, left before she could reach the room Mr. Luelling had succumbed to neuralgia of the heart,

East Side Notes. The sidewalk on the east side of East Tweifth street is being repaired from the Cumberland Presbyterian church toward Hawthorne avenue. It had been in a dan-gerous condition for a long time.

The Seliwood Republican Club will be started up in a short time, and meetings will be held in Firemen's hall. There is an active organization at Seliwood, and some lively meetings are under contempla-

H. C. Cone, who was severely injured in an accident at his saw mill on the Eandy river, about a year ago, has just returned from California. He has not yet fully recovered, and has to go about with

East Side almost since the erection of the first building there, is now confined to his home with disability, and is quite weak. It has been several months since he was able to walk down street. Mrs. Damon, an old resident on the Base Line road, is again very sick, and

her recovery is regarded as doubtful. She was sick several months ago, and became better, and it was supposed that she would recover. She has suffered a relapse. John Conley, road supervisor, living 12 miles eastward on the Base Line road, has leased his farm to W. G. Bramhall for a term of years. The farm includes 49 acres of land. Mr. Conley reserved the house and will continue to make his home there.

The Ninth Ward Straight Republican Club held its regular meeting Thursday night at its hall on East Morrison street. There were music and short addresses, and the evening passed pleasantly. A. W. Lambert, president, presided.

The U. S. Grant Republican Club, of the eighth ward, has prepared a unique programme for the entertainment of its friends this evening in Gruner's hall, cor-ner East Seventh and Stephens streets. The Southern Pacific brass band will fur-nish music for that occasion.

Professor Pratt, of the Williams-avenue chool, who was on the sick list for some school, who was on the sick list for some time, is alow on the road to recovery, al-though he is not fully restored. He suf-fered from a severe attack of rheuma-tism, but managed to get to the Williams-avenue building most every day.

A fine bathtub is being placed in the Stephens' addition hosehouse, something that has been needed for a long time. One of the rear rooms on the econd door is being used for the purpose. When this improvement is completed the house will be one of the most convenient in the

Mr. Young, of Sellwood, who was dangerously injured by a fall, is now on the mend, although he is still in the hospital. At first his recovery was considered doubtful, as his injuries were internal, and very serious, but for the past few days he has made substantial improvement, and may soon be removed to his home.

This evening Sumner post, No. 12, G. A. R., will entertain the members of George R., will entertain the members of George Wright post at the post's hall on Union avenue and East Ash street. After the formal opening the evening will be given up to a discussion of the life and character of Abraham Lincoln, the anniversary of the life has been declared by the state of the life and character of Abraham Lincoln, the anniversary of whose birthday is next Monday, Febru ary 12. A number of addresses will delivered and a good time is expected.

Dr. Wise is at room 614. Dekum.

CARNEGIE TURNS HIS COAT.

To Aid Democrats With Wealth Made Under Republican Tariff.

Washington,-In the embarrassment of Washington.—In the embarrassment of the Philadelphia republicans in trying to raise a fund of \$100.000 for the repub-lican national convention it is confessed that the purse of Andrew Carnegio is cadly missed. Mr. Carnegie was always a liberal contributor to republican cam-cally funds. We was one of the "robpaign funds. He was one of the 'rob-ber barin' barons' of Henry Watter-son's imagination. His iron and steel business profited by the protective tariff. and he was willing to help pay the piper Mr. Carnegie is no longer in sympathy with President McKinley. They parted company in the discussion of the Philippines, and Mr. Carnegle is now said to be willing to use his wealth to defeat the president for re-election. He is repre-sented as saying to some of his friends

that he will give and give to any cause to defeat McKinley. A friend of Mr. Carnegie said today:

"Mr. Carnegie is so much in carnest that he offered the president \$30,000,000—the price we paid to Spain for the Philippines—on condition that the islands should be given their independence. Mr. Carnegie denied this report when it was sublished but he recently told me it was sublished but he recently told me it was published, but he recently told me it was

When Mr. Carnegie admitted this to me I could hardly believe he was in carnest, and I asked if he meant it. He replied that he meant it more seriously than any offer to endow a library. "But could you give \$20,000,000?" I

asked.
"'Well, I have not that much money in
my pocket,' he replied, 'but I think my
check would be honored for the amount.
"'How much would you have left?' I

"He replied that he would still have enough to keep him busy giving it away as long as he lived. He had been offered \$100,000,000 for his interests in Pittaburg, and he had other interests that were very valuable.

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comulated. He will give to the democratic campaign fund a princely contribution if the democrates make a fight against
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LOOKING OVER THE FIELD.

Minneapolis Capitalist Investigating Pacific Northwest.

A. L. Crocker, of Minneapolis, formerly president of the board of trade of that city, and at present chairman of the committee on water outlet, is spending a few weeks in Oregon, Washington and other parts of the Pacific Northwest, looking over the possibilities of this section. He is interested first in mines and mining of the whole North Pacific coast, including Alaska, and also in the agricultural possibilities of the presetted inputs of this possibilities of the unsettled lands of this section and Alaska. Mr. Crocker is mak-ing many inquiries concerning the trans-portation problems to Alaska and the character of the ores that are to be obtained there.

He spent last evening in interrogating

Dr. E. O. Smith on his famous trips through the frozen north in 1938 and 1898. Mr. Crocker prefers asking questions to answering them. He said however, that while he had traveled too much to be astonished at anything, the resources here are much more vast than he had anticipated. The premise of the Means West. pated. The people of the Minuse West are greatly interested in the possibilities of this country. "We know," he said, "what the North Allantic trade is; we know what we are to expect in the South; we can gauge our trade with Europe, but this, so far, is almost an untried field. We want to know what it is." Then he naked questions to best the

"Now that all roads are running into Oregon and Washington," he continued, "we want to know what they have out here that we can haul back East and sell." At Mr. Crocker's solicitation, Dr. Smith gave a very interesting and graphic de-scription of his long journey through the heart of Alaska.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

J. Walch, of Yaquina, is registered at the

J. H. Putnam, of Fossii, is registered at we do exactly as we advertise. the Perkins. Dr. R. C. Coffey, of Colfax, Wash., iz at the Portland. W. H. Delleker, of Denver, is registered

at the Portland. Churles Sweeney, a Spokane mining man is at the Portland. B. F. Laughlin, of The Dailes, is regis-tered at the Perkins.

P. F. Morey returned yesterday from a visit to California. D. W. M. Davis, of Corvallis, is registered at the Imperial.

J. P. Hannon, of Funtington, is registered at the Perkins. W. Manary, a Troutdele logger, is reg-istered at the St. Charles. J. L. Warner, a mining promoter, of lacoma, is at the Imperial.

Samuel Aplin, of the Cornelius flouring mills, is at the St. Charles. H. Rawling, a mining man of Stevenson Wash., is registered at the St. Charles. E. S. Isaacs, a Walla Walla business man, is at the Imperial, on his return from California.

Captain F. E. Dodge, of the steamer Harrison, is registered at the St. Charles, from Astoria. AND OF THE PARTY O

WHERE TO DINE.

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