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# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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## AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER (Fourteenth and Wash-ingtion)-Tonight at S:15, Golumbia Stock Company in "Captain Lettarbinir."

BAKER THEATER (Third and Tamhili)-Matines at 2:15, tonight at 8:15, Melbourne McDowell in "La Tosca." CORDRAY'S THEATER (Park and Washing-ton sts )--Matinee at 2:15 and evening at 5:15, fames Keane, in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." EMPIRE THEATER (Tweilth and Morrison)--Matinee at 2:15, tonight at 8:15. Weidemann Stock Company in "The Octorson."

ARCADE THEATER (Seventh and Washing-ton)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

FTAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BIJOU THEATER (Sixth, near Alder)-Con-tinuous vaudeville from 2 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (corner Alder and 7th)-Continuous vaudeville from 2 to 10 P. M.

TO BEAUTIFY MONUMENT SQUARE.-The note given by President M. L. Pratt, Cap-tain Edward Martin and J. W. Ogilbee, of the Lone Fir Monument Association, to raise money to pay all debts on the sol-diers' monument erected in Lone Fir, has een paid off and cancelled. The next step will be to fix up and beautify the grounds of Monument Square, where the memorial shaft stands, and to maintain attrac-tive surroundings for all time. The cemetery is now rapidly filling up, and in a few years it will have to be made a park. The purpose of the Lone Fir Monument Association is to place seats on the square surrounding the monument so it can besurrounding the monument so it can be-come a permanent place of resort for all who visit this ploneer cemetery, and so that all can see what the veterans of the Civil, Indian, Mexican and Spanish-Amer-ican Wars, in whose memory the shaft was erected have done to perpetuate the operated duffer and the same as on either of the tother trains. Drop in at the office, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, and the boys will be giad to give you all the operated information and assist in planning. the boys will be giad to give you all the was erected, have done to perpetuate the memories of those wars. Plans are now being discussed as to the best method to your old childhood's home. Pullman transformation and account of hearing the method to your old childhood's home. Pullman transformed and the provide the second standard and childhood's home. of beautifying the grounds. The association owns 50 feet square in the center of the block, but has hopes that the Lone Fir Company will permit the decoration of the entire block, which is 190x190. Here all public functions of a memorial character will be held, with this monument always in the foreground. As soon as the plans have been adopted the work of beautify-ing the ground will be undertaken.

WAR MAP AND ATLAS.-Japanese war map in colors, included in map of the world, showing each of the great nations and their possessions in separate colors submarine cables, including the line recently opened across the Indian Ocean, from Africa to Australia, and the new American and British lines across the Pacific; the international date line, and the distances between great ports. Com-mercial maps of each of the grand divisions, with railroads and principal cities mphasized. Map of the Philippine Is-inds, showing over 4000 miles of cable and telegraph lines recently constructed the United States Government. Maps Nicaragua and Panama Canais, and the islands about to be acquired from Den-mark. Index with population according to latest official enumeration, embracing United States census of 190+; Germany, 1900; Great Britain, 1901; india, 1901, etc. Sent postpaid to any address for 12 cents in stamps. Oregonian Publishing Company, Portland, Or.

TODAY-THIS APTERNOON-TODAY. RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! IRVINGTON RACETRACK. LABOR DAY HANDICAT-LABOR DAY

HANDICAP. ALL GOOD ENTRIES IN THE RACE. SIX OTHER RACES ON THE CARD.

-A SPECIAL FEATURE DAY-

LADIES! LADIES! ADIES! with W. C. Tuttle as clerk. It was found that there was not sufficient business to hold the sub-station at Peninsular, and as BEST MILE TRACK NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENTS. CLEAN RACING-CLEAN RACING. OVER 500 THOROUGHBARDS NOW AT TRACK. ALL READY TO RUN-ALL READY TO RUN. SPECIAL MUSIC FOR TODAY.

GOOD CAR SERVICE. FIRST RACE CALLED 2:39 SHARP. TODAT-SEE HAND-RIDING KELLT-TODAT. TANE CARS FIRST AND WASH STS

SELLWOOD FEERY TO START THIS WHEN. Men were at work yesterday getting the cable in shape for starting the Sellwood ferry. J. M. Nickum, a member of the ferry committee, said that he saw no good reason why the ferry should not be ready to start this morning, although there \* might be some unforseen delay. Mr might be some unforseen delay. Mr. Nickum said the ferry committee had managed to keep within the \$15,000 appro-priated for the building and installation of the ferry, although it had been a close shave to do this. "If we had spent more money than this appropriation," said Mr. Nickum, "we would have to go down in our own nockets and make it send We Le Marguls Attavanti ..... our own pockets and make it good. We had but the \$15,000 and no more to build the ferry and put in the approaches. On the West Side the cost was greater than expected, owing to the heavy work of grading and long plank roadway required. Mr. Curtis, Mr. Webber and myself will get together and figure up the bills, when

Ambassador ..... Arthur Harvey we shall know where we stand. We have kept within the limit, and I think we have a first-class ferry to show for the work." Princess Orionia ..... Miss Maldon Kelly DEEPENING THE WILLAMETTE RIVER,-The Willamette River will be deepened Gemerino ...... Miss Lon Power Floria Tosca ..... Miss Charlotte Deane on the East Side between the Morrison and Madison-street bridges through pri-

\* vate enterprise. Already Captain B. Jones has started the work of dredging in Better than "Cleopatra," which once ront of his property south of Supple's seemed the supreme achievement of the Baker Company, was Sardou's "La Tosca" yesterday. The figure which rose boatyard. He recently secured the prop-Baker erty formerly occupied by the Hogue saw-mill, and it is his intention to build a large iominant and positive above all others in dock. Along this river-frontage the river bottom will be deepened by removing the t was Charlotte Deane, who was little oving the short of superb in the title part. gravel and mud. A large scraper has been out recounting too much of what she did it is but simple justice to render her the praise due and owing to the best Tosca at work scooping up the gravel and mud and taking it out of the way. Joseph Supple will also deepen the river in front

ince Fanny Davenport. The Baron Scorpta of Mr. Macdowell is of his bontyard. The shoaling was caused by the current setting in toward the East the finished result of years of experience in the role, and his acting of the part Side bank. LOW-RATE EXCURSIONS to the Hast have was riper and more forcible than when he scored his great triumphs of a dozen been arranged for by the Northern Pa-cific. Three through trains will be op-crated daily and excursion tickets will be or more years ago. Scarpla is the most consummate and masterful scoundrel which Sardou has created, and MacDowell realizes all that the great Frenchman wrote into and around him. Ethel Fuller, as Queen Caroline, has more opportunities this week, and im-proves upon her work in "Cleopatra," and your trip to the big Fair and on a visit to your old childhood's home. Puliman standard and tourist sleepers will be opthe same may be truthfully said of Charles E. Insice as Mario, the wayward diva's faithful lover. erated through to St. Louis for the bene-fit of those wishing to go directly through. Tickets are good for stop-overs in both The other parts are little more than lay figures, and the other actors had not much more to do than look well and wear their clothes becomingly. This they did, directions and good for 90 days from date

of sale. ONE MORE STORY TO GO .- A match dropped from the fifth story of the Cham-ber of Commerce building at 2:50 o'clock

at large, at a salary of \$960 per annum;

SNAKE RIVER DREDGE LAUNCHED .-- The

new Snake River dredge, Wallowa, built

and Pullman tourist sleepers, dining cars,

and Fullman tourist steepers, difing cars, etc. Call or write A. D. Charlton, Assist-ant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morri-son street, Portland, Or., for full partic-ulars, sleeping-car reservations, etc.

HURBYING TO SAN FRANCISCO .- The last

of the Knights Tempiar passed through Portland yesterday on their way to San

short time and take breakfast at the Port-land. Their train had been delayed along

the route and the Knights were in a hurry

to be in San Francisco, so that no time was taken to visit in Portland longer than

LEG BROKEN IN SCUFFLE .- Pat Dailey.

mfortable as possible.

was necessary to make connection

rancisco. The parts was composed of people from Philadelphia and stopped the city just long enough to rest a

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tions.

Francisco.

The play was splendidly mounted and yesterday afternoon struck an awning over a window of the fourth story and richly costumed. It is a continual source of wonder that the heavy Sardou dramas can be learned so accurately; that such ignited it. Burning pieces of cloth dropped below and fired the third-story awning, elaborate scenery and properties can be manufactured, and that the entire proand from there in the same manner the flames spread to the awning of the second duction can proceed so smoothly with floor. The three blazing awnings were discovered by the janitor, who sent a still alarm to chemical No. 1. The company only a brief week of preparation. The Baker pairons have demonstrated their approval of the season which was inaugurated last week. Large and demesponded promptly and extinguished the blaze. During the action Lieutenant onstrative audiences have witnessed the Hickey, of the chemical company, grasped a red-hot awning rod and as a result is nursing a sore hand.

performances and responded eagerly to the many appeals which the dramas make upon the emotions. "La Tosca" is the bill for the week with a special Labor FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. The United States Civil Service Commis-Day matinee this afternoon at 2:15 sion announces that on September 28 the following examinations will be held in this o'clock city: Assistant superintendent of construc-tion, in the Quartermaster's Department COMING ATTRACTIONS.

erformance.

# Labor-Day Matinee at the Baker.

and in the ultimate summing up deserve a good share of the credit for a very fine

"La Tosca.

Le Baron Scarpia. Melbourne MacDowell

Mario Carvarodossi ... Charles E. Insles Caesare Angelotti ..... Lawrence Griffith

Busebe .....John Hynes

.....Frederick Esmelton

With

copperplate map engraver, in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, at a salary from \$700 This afternoon at 2:15 there will be to \$900 per annum; constable, in the Inpecial Labor day matinee at the Baker. dian service, at a salary of \$720 per an-num, and mute, Quartermaster's Depart-Mr. Melbourne Macdowell and the splendid supporting company that has found such favor in the eyes of Portland's exacting theatergoers, will give a strong ment at large, at a salary of \$960 per annum. Persons desiring to compete should call on Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Deexacting ineatergoers, will give a strong production of Sardous' great drama, "La Tosca." The regular matinee prices will be charged, and tonight "La Tosca" will be repeated for the evening performance. The great Sardou plays hold an aulience fascinated and spellbound, and La Tosca is perhaps the best known of all of them. IMPROVED MAIL SERVICE .- Substation 13 has been changed from Peninsular to Multhomah Addition, at the corner of Mismssippi avenue, and Shaver street, with W. C. Tuttle as clerk. It was found that there was not sufficient business to

a petition was in for a substation in Multnomah Addition, No. 12 was simply Matinee at Cordray's Today.

At Cordray's Theater this afternoon transferred to this corner, where it is proving a great convenience to the pub-ilc. In North Albina, also, the people there will be given a special matinee in honor of Labor day. Mr. Keane and his company will give "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. now get two mail deliveries a day, which Hyde." which made so complete a hit at includes Terminus and Riverside Addithe theater yesterday.

> Empire Theater. "The Octoroor be presented to-

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ate suffering; the skillful surgeon, whose greatest delight it was to banish pain and tears; a crouching, dwarfish figure, with a mocking laugh, delighting in evil for evil's sake, pouncing upon weaker creatures with the ferocity of a rat, poisoning their lives with the baleful gleam of his uncanny eyes, a creature with fangs instead of teeth, a nightmare. Such are two portraits presented by James Keane in Robert Louis Steven-son's great play, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," given yesterday to large audiices at Cordray's Theater. Mr. Keane has played the role for several years, and gives a careful, painstaking, intellectual study. The portraiture is familiar to theatergoers from the presentations given by Richard Mansfield, who made in this city his first great, lasting success. At popular prices. Mr. Keane gives a play totat is really worth seeing, and his stage furniture, scenery and quick changes are

very good In making the change to Mr. Hyde, from that of Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Keane uses a wig and teeth, but the change is so quick that few people in the audience notice it. His work is the more interesting because of the mysterious gloom with which he surrounds himself in mak-ing his metamorphosis. His end is that of a vile creature defiant to the last, and slinking out of life by the aid of a deadly poison. The work and eye pic-ture Mr. Kease paints is a powerful one, and will live in the imagination of those who saw his work.

H. Clay Robinson is impressive as Dr. Lanyon, and Herbert Ashton is the dry, mater-of-fact lawyer imagined by Stevenson. Alice Campion is strong in the emotional part of Alice Leigh, and B. W. McQuarry and Helen Hartley furnish the brief comedy end. "Dr. Jekyh and Mr. Hyde" will be played at the matinee this afternoon at 2:15, and this, tomorrow and Wednesday evenings. "The Highwayman" for the remainder of the week.

# TRAINS FOR ST. LOUIS CROWDED

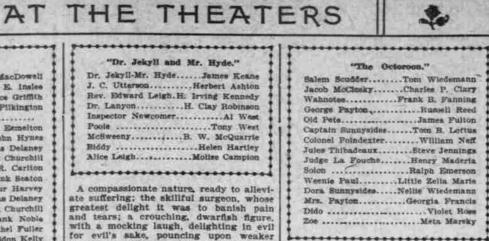
Sale of Excursion Tickets Creates Heavy Travel.

The sleeping-car capacity of the roads running out of Portland for St. Louis are taxed to their utmost and will be during the week when the St. Louis excursion tickets go into effect. So many requests have been coming in for reservations that the berths are being sold double as much as is possible in order to accommodate the crowds. The trains that will leave this evening will be crowded to the last notch and the others will be just as heavlly loaded. For the past month telegrams and letters have been coming in to the offices of the transportation companies

here asking that reservations be made for the trip and it has been found that there will not be a vacant place in any of the St. Louis trains over any of the lines. A month ago it was estimated that there would be at least 5000 people who would take advantage of the cheap rates and visit the Fair from the western district of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This estimate will be too small rather than

oo large, as the tickets have been selling more rapidly than the previous sales led the agents to think would be the case. There will be three sale days in Octo ber, after which no more low rates will be made, and all of those who are intending to visit the Fair are compelled to make the trip either this month or the next. For this reason a large number of

reservations have been made for October already and each day brings in requests for information and letters to be filed re-serving berths.



The second week at the Empire started

auspiciously yesterday with the fine old drama of the Southland, "The Octoroon." The play is perennial and may almost be called a classic. It deals with the days when there were alayes and masters in the country south of Mason and Dixon's line, and those days somehow seem to possess a peculiar romantic charm. Bouccicault made a great play when he wrote "The Octoroon." It has not been seen in Portland recently, and its revival by the Weldemann Company comething of an event.

The old play is well mounted, the burning steamer and the tableau at the close being fine pieces of stage mechanism. The members of the company were for the most part happily cast, and the performance a smooth one.

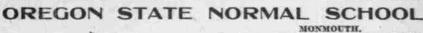
Mr. Weidemann played the part cudder so well that his presence in the cast strengthened things up considerably. Meta Marsky gave a very excellent interpretation to the name part, Frank Fanning was at his best as the Indian, Russell Reed was handsome and debonair in the part of Peyton, which he acted very well, indeed. Charles Clary aroused storms of hisses with his Mc-Closky, whom he made sufficiently villainous to satisfy the most-ardent melo drama spectator, and Tom Loftus made a ine impression as Captain Sunnysides Weidemann's Dora was sympa Nellie thetic, Georgia Francis acquitted herself well as Mrs. Peyton. Violet Ross, the new member of the company, proved herself yesterday to be an actress of much promise, and made a small part one of the interesting bits of the play. James Fulton pleased the audience with his clever work as the old slave, and little Zella Marie must come in for much praise as the tiny darkey boy. The play as a whole was very satisfac tory and made a hit with two large audiences yesterday.

### Chases Horsethieves.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Spe cial.)-Allen Yokum and Sheriff Ford were here today looking for the two men who robbed an aged man named Wolfe near Sheridan last week. After committing the robbery they rode away on two of Mr. Yokum's horses. Mr. Yo-kum was notified there were two men camped at the Whiteaker hopyard here answering the description of the robbers. He came promptly with the Sheriff, but investigation proved the men suspected







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April. The best training for teachers is the Normal course, with its assurance of good positions at good wages. Write for new catalogue containing full information concerning courses of study, training in actual teaching afforded un-der real conditions in town and country schools, and full details about the ad-vanced course of study with the addi-tional advantages attached. Address SEC J. B. V. BUTLER or PRES. E. D. RESSLER, Monmouth, Oregon.



MEETING CLOSES SATURDAY, SEPT. 10. \* WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC CLASSES OPEN -- Was launched Saturday. Mr. Supple has The ladies' annex of the Multnomah Club will begin gymnasium work tomorrow for some time putting this dredge to-Robert Krohn again in charge gether. The machinery will now be a classes. The class work was sus- installed. This dredger will be operated with of the classes. The class work was suspended during the months of July and August and the time has been divided be-tween the tennis courts and the swimming tween the tennis courts and the swimming

nool, the latter being immensely popular, and can Since Professor Murray has come into the needed club as instructor of swimming the enthusiasm for this particular sport has proved quite contagious, so arrangements will be made by which the members can do the gymnasium work and also take a do the gymnasium work and also take a are good for transportation on any of swimming lesson each ladies' day. The small girls will begin their classes next Saturday. Heretofore classes have not apened up before October, but Professor Krohn has been importuned to begin the work earlier this year so the senson will not be so short, and has agreed to do so.

THE Northern Pacific is again placing very low rate excursion tickets on sale to the St. Louis Fair and other Eastern points. This is the best month in th year to visit the big show, and all tick-sts are good on the electric-lighted "North Coast Limited" operated only by the Northern Pacific from Portland to the East. Call or write for tickets and sleep-Ing-car reservations. A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., 255 Morrison street, Portland, Or.

BOY CANNOTT BE FOUND .- Jesse Johnson, the 12-year-old boy who has been missing for over a week and whose father suspects foul play, is still unaccounted for In spite of the energy of those who are conducting the search. Not the slightest clew to his whereabouts has been found. CONGREGATION BETH ISEARL -Allotment of seats will be completed at the Temple this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock.

J. Kraemer, secretary. SEPTEMBER 5, 6 and 7 are the dates for the sale of excursion tickets via the Northern Pacific to the big World's Fair at St. Louis, and other Eastern points. All tickets are good on the North Coast Limited, the same as they are on both of the other through transcontinental trains. For particulars call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, at 255 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

New PRESSTERIAN CHURCH .-- The new Forbes Presbyterian Church, in Upper Albina, is nearing completion, and will be ready for dedication some time in October. Rev. H. H. Pratt, the pastor, said yesterday the time for the dedication had not yet been fixed. The church will cost about \$5000 when finished. The old building was worked into the new structure.

OSTEOPATHY.-Dr. C. T. Smith, who has spent the Summer doing post-graduate work at Dr. S. T. Still's School of Oste-opathy at St. Louis, has returned to Portand and will be found at the Oregon Infirmary of Osteopathy, 409 Oregonian building.

BASEBALL TODAY, 2 P. M .-- TWO GAMES. SELLWOOD VS. UNIVERSITT PARK. 25 CENTS INCLUDES BOTH GAMES AND

GRANDSTAND. TO DETERMINE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY."

FOR SALE .- Best paying and best advertised mercantile business in Portland, in center of retail district; \$15,000. Ap-ply McGarry & Elchardson, Atty's, 600 Oregonian.

A CHOICE business property for sale on Third street. Particulars, 31 North Front\* THE CALUMET RESTAURANT, 149 Seventh serves delicious dinner, 50c; 4:39 to 8 P. M. B. AND R., homeopathics, now 307 Wash., Knight Drug Co., agents. 'Phone 283. ' BABEBALL! BABEBALL!

MTH AND VAUGHN-TWO GAMES. .

COMPLETE feedmill for rent. W. G. McPherson Co., 47 1st.

"Sam B. B. RICH for subscriptions." .

Supple yard and shipped down to Riparia, Wash., day at the Empire, as a special Labor day matinee at 2:15. Usual matinee prices. New Bill Opens at the Star.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the new programme at the Star Theater will receive its first presentation. Among the more notable features will be the Kelcey Sisters, three eccentric comediennes and con-tortionists, whose turn contains many atand can move wherever its services are SPECIAL excursion tickets to the World's tractive novelties. "The Soubrette in the Flame Suit" is the lurid title under, which a remarkably pretty girl, Winifred Lamar, Fair at St. Louis and other Eastern points are announced by the Northern Pacific for

will make her debut, and Dan and Bessle Kelly are riding to fame on a sketch that marks the apex of refined fun. including the electric-lighted "North Coast Limited." All trains carry both standard

New Bill at the Arcade.

The matinee today at 2 o'clock at the Arcade Theater will be the first performance of the new bill-as entertaining a programme as was ever placed before a Portland audience. Upon it will be found such acts as Steiner and Hyde's smilemaking sketch, which combines a German baron and a Sis Hopkins soubrette in a ity. It seems that there is a triangularedley of misunderstandings, songs, danc. ing and fun. A violin-player who makes wonderful music and bears a wonderful name is Petronelle D'Arville, and the re-mainder of the bill is of the gilt-edge character that made the Arcade famous.

At the Lyric. Commencing with the matinee today the

CRAWFISH WITH SIX PINCERS .-- It is now up to all fishermen to beat the record of one John Pitsch, who works for J. C. Lyric will present to its patrons one of the most complete and attractive vaude-Bayer, of 255 Second street, in the capacity ville bills of the season, Ted McKenna and his remarkable dog having come di-rect from the Orpheum Circuit, followed of crawfish-catcher. Yesterday while fish-ing in Columbia Slough, Pitsch captured a crawfish of peculiar characteristics. On by Tint Welch by Tint Welch, the great acrobatic omedian; with Felds and Whalen in their the left claw the crawfish had six pincers instead of the customary two, and all singing and dancing act, and Thomas W. Ray, with his illustrated scongs and the were perfectly formed and capable of being used. The crawfish was not deformed, but appeared to be a perfect specimen. vitascope.

The Bijou Today.

aged 42 years, slipped during a scuffle in a saloon at the corner of Third and Davis This afternoon begins the great new bill of the Bijou when Zinn's Broadway Burlesquers will present "Venus," the a sation at the contain of fund and bars streets yesterday afternoon, and broke his right leg below the knee. He was renew operatts, for the week. Songs with moved in the police ambulance to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where the ina swing to them, pretty, clever girls who dance and sing, and gorgeous costumes fured limb was set and Dailey made as mark the production. The Four Precla-dos, Spanish magicians and entertainers, BASEBALL TODAY, 2 P. M.-Two GAMES. will also appear for the first time in SELLWOOD VS. UNIVERSITY PARE. 25 CENTS INCLUDES BOTH GAMES AND Portland.

# He Won't Stand for It.

standing of your Anglo-Saxon Imperialist, you

BUSINESS ITEMS.

J. H. M.

GRANDSTAND. TO DETERMINE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITT. PORTLAND, Sept. 4 .- (To the Editor.) -- Con C. H. MACK, DENTIST .- Filling, crown-ng, bridging, extracting painlessly, if dementing upon a communication that appeared in your Sunday edition, headed "Rule, Britan-nia," over my initials, you think the joke is on me, "apparently." Apparently is good, Apaired. Assist other dentists on sets of teeth difficult of adjustment. Office 324 Yamhill, corner Seventh, Phone Main 2820, parently, your pate is not as dense as you For RENT.-Two good outside rooms, vault, hot and cold water; call Supt., 201 Oregonian building. would apparently inlimate, and apparently you are the must dextrous literary twirler that ever escaped the New York Sun. Nor is diplomacy the least neet in your think-box. Knowing full well that it would take a piledriver to get a joke well into the under-

LABOR DAY PICNIC AND DANCE, Cedar Park, this afternoon and evening. WISE BROS., DENTISTS, Failing Bldg. \*

### WHERE TO DINE.

would diplomatize your correspondent "Diplo-mat" into a bushy-headed war critic with a stogy in his orifice and wile in his eye, who amid the smoke of the cabbage leaf and the All the delicacies of the season at the gore of the cuspidor, acientifically proceeds to outflank the antis with tactful joility, to the amusement of the round-heads and belly-root-Portland Restaurant; fine, private apart-ments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th. Go to the Oxford Restaurant, 68 Sixth, ers, who are themselves standing jokes.

To those who consume print, apparently the joke is on me; to those who read, apparently for special Labor Day French dinner with wine, 50 cents, served from 1 to 9 P. M. not.

# PHYSICAL CULTURE SCHOOL.

If Baby Is Cutting Toeth, Se sure and use that old and well-tried remety, Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guins, allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrheea. Prof. Ringler's school will reopen for the season September 5, 309 Alder street, Catalogue free. Register early.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla Is standard everywhere. Sold by best grocers. Feed the nerves on pure blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Get only Hood's.

of people, who could not take the time to go East until after they had disposed of the produce of their ranches. The October sales promise to be as heavy if not heavier than those of this month LOOK AFTER THEIR INTERESTS Members of Improvement Association Protest to City Authorities. The East Twenty-eighth Street Improve ment Association held two special meet-ings last week to discuss the improvement now being made on East Twenty-eighth street, which is being improved with gravel. The meeting was called by to order by the president at the request of sev-eral of the property-owners in the vicin-

shaped intersection where Twenty-seventh street runs into Twenty-eighth street, and the property-owners adjacent to this in-tersection have under the charter been assessed a large amount, almost enough to confiscate the property. A committee of three was appointed to draft a petition to the Council praying for relief.

The manner in which the City & Sub-urban Rallway Company was improving its part of the street between its tracks and ralls was brought before the meeting, and it was reported that in place of put-ti g in gravel as per specifications, the company simply filled its part of the street in with sand which would cut through during the wet weather to the great detriment of the other part of the street. Sec retary W. T. Gardner was instructed to communicate with the City Engineer, ask-

ing him if he could prevail on the City & Suburban Rallway Company to improve its part of the street properly, without a formal remonstrance being presented. A meeting was held the following night

to hear the secretary's report, which was in the form of a communication from the City Engineer, advising the association that he had conferred with Manager Swigert of the railway company, and Mr. Swigert had promised to turn the im provement over to the contractor who had the job of improving the other part of the street.

#### Andrew Jackson.

sins of General Jackson may have be they were abundant, in this instance unquestionably right. C. E. C

not, could not, be done in any case now.

raw" those days.

C. E. CLINE.

