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## AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-To Hight at 8:15; "Rudolph and Adolph." COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington -Tonight at 8:15, "The Holy City."

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washingto Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Tambill)
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BAKER THEATER (Third and Tambill)
Continuous vandeville, 2 to 19:30 F. M.

LIRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and Thir-Cantinuous vandeville from 230 to 19:30 F. M.

PERINSTLVARIANS TO CROANTEE—Natives and former residents of Pennsylvania are to meet in the lobby of the Council Chamber at \$0 clock this evening to consider the advisability of organizing a Pennsylvania Society to welcome and interest, as far as possible, Pennsylvanians who many visit Pertiand during the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It may be remembered by a few that in March, 1888, a Pennsylvania Association was organized which lasted about three years. That organization had a membership of fully 250, of which jil were residents of Portland. As this city has quadrupled in population since then it is likely that enough Pennsylvanians can be found to form a strong organization, which can do their adopted state a great deal of good. If there are those in sympathy with this call who cannot attend the meeting this evening.

An IMPUDENT AGENT—It would not be safe for any more agents to visit the phouses in Hawthorne Park addition, on East Tweifth street and Hawthorne avenue, for a month or more. Nearly every woman in that addition is prepared to give all agents a warm reception. The cause of this open warfare on agents is on account of the impudent actions and methods of a picture agent who undertook to work that addition during the week. This particular person forced his methods of a picture agent who undertook to work that addition during the week. This particular person forced his methods of a picture agent who undertook to work that addition during the week. This particular person forced his methods of a picture agent who undertook to work that addition during the week. This particular person forced his methods of a picture agent who undertook to work that addition during the week. This particular person forced his methods of a picture agent who undertook to work that addition during the week. This particular person f

cause of this open warfare on agents is on account of the impudent actions and methods of a picture agent who under-took to work that addition during the week. This particular person forced his way into houses when he found there were no stalwart men around and in each instance compelled the lady of the house to listen to his tale, even in cases where the had been told she did not want to instance compelled the lady of the house to listen to his tale, even in cases where he had been told she did not want to waste time. He would take no rebuff and usually placed his foot inside the door to prevent its being closed in his face. There was general indignation among the husbands when they learned of his visits, and Mr. Agent might not afterward recognize himself if any of them could get their hands on him.

To REVIER THE PROPERTY LAW.—The

TO REVISE THE PROPERTY LAW.-The committee appointed at the meeting of Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, Saturday, to draft resolutions Husbandry, Saturday, to draft resolutions relative to revising the present laws governing the property rights of husband and wife will meet tomorrow afternoon at the office of J. J. Johnson, The committee is composed of J. J. Johnson, A. F. Miller, W. S. White and C. H. Welch. This is pursuant to a resolution introduced by W. S. White. The committee will present the matter to the legislative committee of the State Grange. The obnittee of the State Grange. The ob-

granges of that county. Several plans are been suggested for disposing of the wagon, but none so far has met with the approval of the several granges. One proposition was to raffle the wagon off and turn over the money to the fund to be used in making an exhibit for the Fair, but this has not been agreed upon. The disposition of the wagon will come up at the meeting of Pomona Grange, which will be held the third Wednesday. which will be held the third Wednesday present month at Logan.

To Raise Funds for Liffant.-A mass meeting of the people of Sellwood will be held Wednesday evening of this week in Firemen's Hall, to complete the funds to maintain a reading-room and circulating maintain a reading-room and circulating library in that pertion of the city. A short literary programme will be rendered. Also several short addresses will be delivered bearing on the project and its purposes. Gue-third of the money required has been subscribed to maintain the reading-room, and it is hoped to complete the subscription at this meeting. On establishment of the reading-room for one year a movement will follow to establish a branch Y. M. C. A., with a gym-

one year a movement will follow to establish a branch Y. M. C. A., with a gymnasium in connection with it.

PRILIPPINE VETERAN BURIED.—The funeral of George J. Schinamon, who died lately at his home in Albina, was held yesterday afternoon from Finley's undertaking chapel. The burial was in Riverview Cemetery. Mr. Schinamon was a member of Company F of the Second Oregon Volunteers and went to the Philippines with that regiment. The services were conducted by ex-Chaplain Rev. W. S. Gilbert and were strended by many W. S. Gilbert and were attended by many members of Camp Harrington-Hampton and other comrades.

WANT RAILWAY EXTENDED .- A delega tion from the Central Albina Board of Trade will attend a meeting of the North Albina Improvement Association this evening in the lecture-room of the Patton church to get joint action relative to ex-tension of the Mississippi avenue branch of the Portland Consolidated Railway to a connection with the St. John line on Killingsworth street. At present this branch ends at Prescott street.

SUFFRACISTS WILL ENTERTAIN.-The ladies of the Oregon Equal Suffrage Asso-ciation will hold an informal public re-ception at the Commercial Club in the Chamber of Commerce building on Fri-day evening from 8 to 10 P. M. in honor of Miss Mary N. Chase, state president of the Equal Suffrage Association of the State of New Hampshire.

DIED AT YREKA.-The body of Clarence Bemick, who died at Yreka, Cai. January 5, arived inst evening, and the funeral will take place this afternoon from 273 Russell street and burial will be in Lone Fir Cemetery. Mr. Bemick was the son of Mrs. M. Bemick, of Midway, and was 18 years of age. MOUNT TABOR PURE CLUB MEETS TO-

MOUNT TABLE CLEE MEETS 10-NIGHT.—The Mount Tabor Improvement Association will hold a meeting this even-ing in Woodmen of the World Hall, Hase Line road. Incorporation will again be the leading question for consideration.

Union Evanguisar Meetings, In Tay-ior-Street M. E. Church every afternoon at 3:20 and every evening at 7:20 o'clock.

MET-SAVING shoe sale. Marks Shoe Co. DR. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marquam. Prepared from selected Vanilla Beans, was read to the Marquam.

EPWORTH LEADUE MEETING.—On Tuesday evening of January 16 the Epworth League of the First M St Church, South, will bold its monthly business meeting and social at the residence of M. P. Howard, 589 Union avenue, North, At this time of the country year, will be time officers for the ensuing year will be elected, after which a literary programme will be rendered.

AN ELOQUENT SERMON. - Yesterday morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. E. H. Mowre preached an eloquent sermon from the text: "For in Him Dwelleth the God-

# PROPERTY-OWNERS DIFFER.

East-Side Street Improvements Arouse Opposing Interests.

street leading from the river, as it con-nects with the Base Line road at East Twentieth, and with all the bridges. "It is a street that extends clear to the Sandy

on East Stark between Union avenue and East Water street, says that it is the intention to have that part filled, and hopes to see the street east to Twentieth

# DEFENDS FEEDING GROUNDS.

Duck-Hunter Says That Preserves Are Necessary.

committee of the State Grange. The object is to get laws passed making it possible for the husband to dispose of his wife's property at her death and also for the wife to dispose of her husband's estate at his death, without the present rhethod of appointment administrators, with attendant expenses.

Description:

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)—There appeared in your columns today an article on the much-talked-of game question, in regard to the feeding in lakes for duck shooting or "slaughter," as the surfor terms it. He claims that the ducks are lured into the lakes and then killed with all manner of patent automatic financine and by other unsports— PORTLAND, Jan. 8 .- (To the Editor.)-PRIZE WAGON CAUSES DELEMMA.—The wagon given by Studebaker Brothers to Cleckamas County for making the best agricultural display while the National Grange was in session in Portland is proving an elephant on the hands of the conceived the lices of inflicting upon the conceived the lices of inflicting upon the conceived the lices of the country a pest in the

PROMISING CHILD ACTRESS THIS WEEK AT THE COLUMBIA THEATER,



Memie Husiam, 12 years old, is a Company. Born at Edinburg, Ind., the tittle girl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haslam, and came here several years ago with her parents, her received her education at the Atkinson road" already, having traveled last reason with Frank Secon in his "Hills of California" Company. She has played child parts at the Marquam, Cordray's and the Columbia Theaters, and this meek at the latter cheater will play Mirium in "The Holy City."

come so numerous public duck hunting has become a thing of the past, and the old stands and sloughs, once the favorite haunts of the old-time river hunter, are haunts of the old-time river nunter, are seldom if ever hunted now. A few years after the advent of the carp ducks began to grow scarcer each year until one day, to the dismay of all those interested, it was discovered that the carp had exter-GOLTRA FUNERAL TODAY.—William Reymolds Goltra, the young son of J. O.
Goltra, of \$14 East Tenth street, will be
buried from his parents' residence at 2:20
this afternoon. The interment will be in
Lone Fir Cemetery.

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Throng Evacounts's Mentinos. be any way of getting rid of the evil, so the lidea of feeding laken was all upon at 3.20 and every evening at 120 o'clock. Rev. Raiph Gillam, preacher.

THE ORBOON AUTO-DESPATH, corner Fifth and Hoyt, can furnish storage brick warehouse, low insurance. Phone Main exactly indeed, and if the limit for a day's shoot is brought down much lower than it is now there will be very few money-having opportunity presented at Rosenthal's inventory sale.

ROSENTHAL'S, 16 Third street, have launched the greatest shoe sale in the history of Portland.

THE GREAT SHOE SALE at Rosenthal's is drawing crowds of eager buyers. THE GREAT SHOE SALE at Resenthars the hunters quite a neat sum for the privilege and they are entitled to all the pleasure they derive from it. P. J. C.

# AT THE THEATERS

"The Holy City."				
Barabhas	Edgar Baume			
Judas				
	Donald Bowles			
John	George Bloomquest			
James				
Calaphas				
Pilate				
Micah	Louise Brandt			
Zacharias				
Calchol				
Marcus				
Stienus				
Habakkuk				
Lazarus				
Mary	Cathrine Countles			
Martha	Laurette Allen			
Flora	Blanche Douglas			
Hebe				
Rebecca	Laura Simmone			
Mariam				
Hagar				

The Columbia management, in presenting "The Holy City," gives the most pretentious stock production in the city's history. Judged from the number of people employed, the conscientious handlings of the various parts, elegance as to contuming and settings, and the importance of the play itself, the undertaking is a great

and splendid success. Biblical one of the redemption of Mary Magdalene, the raising of Lazarus, the betrayal of the Nazarene and his death

upon the cross. ...
The plot suggests, at times, "Ben Hur," and at others "Mary of Magdala," both

and at others "Mary of Magdala," both of which have been seen here recently," but the story is treated differently for the greater part.

When one considers the seriousness of the motif and the delicacy with which it must be handled, the tremendous scenic requirements and the great demands upon the acting ability of any company, he must marvel at the wonderful results obtained. It must have required weeks of must marvel at the wonderful results obtained. It must have required weeks of
rehearmal and an immense amount of
study and labor in preparing the scenery
and effects, and the outlay of a large
amount of money. Manager Ballard must
assuredly have the courage which scales
battlements and takes cities to offer the
present production at Columbia prices.
The play adheres as closely to the Scriptural account as seems wise for stage
purposes. As in Mrs. Piske's "Mary," liberties are taken in the introduction of
attachment between the Magdalene and
a favored lover. In the latter play it is
Judas who seeks to tempt he erring woman from her devotion to the Messiah, but
in "The Holy City" it is Barabbas who
would come between. Otherwise the
characters and incidents are true to the

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characters and incidents are accepted version.

After, seeing this newest and greatest play which the Columbia players have submitted for our approval, we must raise our aiready high estimate of that organious control of the surour aiready high estimate of that organization's acting strength. One of the surest tests of the actor's art is the ability
to sink personality in the character enacted. The individual players whom we
have seen in a varied round of parts
at the Columbia have never done this so
effectively as in the present instance.

Mary is, of course, all important to
"The Holy City," and Miss Countiss thoroushly understands this. Her undertak-

ing is so great that the very best of ac-tresses might quail before the thought of it. With complete understanding of this responsibility she studied the part until she has gotten completely into the spirit of it, and her acting is of the highest order, from the opening act, when she appears as the petted wanton of Jerusalem, holding revels in her debauched court, until the final moment, when she stands, purified and redeemed, transfixed with spiritual adoration in the glory of the cross. Miss Countiss was daringly ambitious to attempt Mary, and her fine achievement in the role establishes her as an actress of great power and possi-

nance, now being enforced as strictly as possible by Captain Bailey and the patrol-didity conceived and effectively acted. In no part which he has done here has be displayed better capabilities. As Mary's lover he is repressed but stalwart and commanding. The capacity for good that is in the man is evident from the beginning and when, in the end, he accepts the way of the Man of Sorrows and joins hands with Mary and the Disciples as a follower you feel that it was inevitable from the first and that it is logically so. The popular idea of Judas is well realized in the work of William Bernard, who appears as the betrayer. It is questioned the results of the sorrows and include the first and that it is logically so. The popular idea of Judas is well realized in the work of William Bernard, who appears as the betrayer. It is questioned to the control of the sorrow who were working at 2 o'clock, when the order of the part of the position of the posi

who appears as the betrayer. It is ques-tionable if he would not be more convinc-ing if he adopted a more virile voice and manner in certain passages, but in his scene before Pilate he is very impress-

Donald Bowles and George Bloomquest as Peter and John, respectively, are hard-ly recognizable in their new dignity. Both credit themselves with giving finished performances.

ished performances.

William Dills also gets far away from his accustomed work in Calaphas, the high priest. It is a far cry from character comody to the assuming of the bigotry and arrogance of the chief persecutor of the Nazarene, but Mr. Dills acquits himself splendidly. George Berrell is good as Pillate, and Scott Seaton in the part of Zacharias is admirable to the last degree. Herbert Ashton makes an ideal Centurion. Walter Johnigen is satideal Centurion, Walter Johnigen is sat-lefactory as Lazarus, and Charles York shows a decided advance in an impor-tant assignment.

In the man's habit of a dissipated young In the man's habit of a dissipated young Jew, Louise Brandt appears to remarkably fine advantage, and reads her lines beautifully. Laurette Allen makes the part of Martha sympathetic and natural. Blanche Douglas and Dot Bernard are seen as Greek dancing girls, the latter's dancing being rayely graceful and unique. Boy Bernard is delightfully cast as a coquettish Roman maiden, while Marion Barhyte as Hagar and Mamie Hasiam in a child's role get all that is possible out of their parts.

out of their parts. The action of the play occurs at Mag-The action of the play occurs at sag-dals and in and around Jerusalem. There are five acts, each one being lavishly mounted. The light effects are very im-pressively handled, and in every detail the play is splendidly produced. The larg-est audiences in the history of the theaer saw the two performances yesterday. The Holy City" will run all week. A. A. G.

LIEBE CAN'T RETAIN OFFICE Werlein Explains Position of Tem-

porary Deputy in Treasurer's Office. Treasurer Werlein that there were other violations of the civil service provisions in addition to the one credited to him in the Copland case, the following state-

ment was given out yesterday:
"Mr Liebe is merely employed in the
City Auditor's office as a temporary
deputy. His position is given him from
month to month and he is not a certified

across the plains. Grapevines and straw-berries are also mentioned by her, and all sorts of vegetables.

WOULD HUNT WITH DOGS. Wounds More Birds.

Say! "Rudolph and Adolph," two ca-pacity houses at the Empire yesterday afternoon and evening were "much obliged to meet you," for you certainly afforded than laughs and akits of humor that will be bengmbered after you have taken your band of funmakers away. Har-ry West and Harry M. Price even if they

perience, which she found.
One of the clever things done by Messra. West and Price was the shaving scene. The pair had made up their minds that they looked too much alike, so, to avoid further confusion, they decided to shave. Both thought of the same scheme and both shaved, so the confusion and and softh saved, so the contision and entanglements went on just as merrily. The specialties done by Bessie Phillips, Gertrude Taylor, Ada Henry and Messra. West and Price, Albert C. Wahle and Robert B. Mack is a show by itself. "Rudolph and Adolph" will be on the boards at the Empire tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

### SAYS BARTENDERS BEAT HIM Police Pick Up Man Who Will Cause Arrest of Assailants.

Beaten to a pulp and claiming to have been kicked out of Fred Fritz saloon, Second and Burnside streets, Rudolph Groeger at 3:20 o'clock yesterday morn-ing Ilmped about until found by Policemen Courtney and Jones, who escorted him to headquarters. There he told to Captain of Police Balley and the station staff his story.

Captain Balley instructed Groeger to appear before the District Attorney today and repeat his story, requesting for war-rants of arrest for three barlenders, said

to have been on duty at the time of the trouble in Fritz' saloon.

As a result of Groeger's case, warrants will also be asked for the arrest of Fred Pritz, the proprietor, charging him with a violation of the I o'clock closing ordi-nance, now being enforced as strictly as possible by Captain Bailey and the patro-men of the second relief of police. This

tenders, who were working at 2 o'clock, attacked me. You can see what they did. I was struck in the face and on the head by all three men, each of whom was larger than I. After beating me unmercifully, they kicked me out of the place and into the street."

"This is an outrage," said Captain Bal-This is an ourrage. Sain captain par-iey. "I shall make a vigorous effort to have Fritz prosecuted for keeping his establishment open after the hour for closing. It has been but three weeks since he was fined \$5 for a like viola-

local union and is quite well known is at present in the employ of the Log-Cabin Bakery, in Albina, and lives at 10 East Tenth street. He promised Captain Balley he will swear to complaints against the three bartenders he says were on duty when the establishment should have been closed, charging assault and battery. The charge of violating the early-closing ordinance will rest with Unier Hunt, who does not permit his captains or any sub-ordinate to swear to any kind of com-plaints without his consent. All the facts were laid before him in a written report dinance will rest with Chief Hunt, who by Captain Balley.

### GAVEL EMBODIES ROMANCE. Present to State Horticultural Society Has Strange Story.

A gavel to be presented to the State Horticultural Society by Dr. James Cardwell is of great historic interest, in that it is made of the wood of an apple tree grown from the first seed ever brought into the Northwest country. The seed was planted by James Bruce, gardener of the Hudson's Bay Company at Vancouver, in the Spring of 1828, and the tree, at the age of 80 years, still bears good sound ver, in the Spring of 1825, and the tree, at the age of 80 years, still bears good sound fruit. The gavel in question was made from a branch which had to be trimmed from the main tree, and on the smooth end, whose innumerable rings show its advanced age, Dr. Cardwell has written something of the history of the tree. In 1825 a number of young men in London, who were about to embark for America to snier the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, were given a farewell dinner by some young women. During the course of the meal one of the hostesses carefully picked the seeds from an apple she was eating, wrapped them in a paper and put them in a friend's vest pocket, bidding him to plant them in the far-away country to which he was startpocket, studing nim to plant them in the far-away country to which he was start-ing, and to raise trees and fruit in mem-ory of her and of home. Others about the table followed her example in jest, and the result was that the young men and the result was that the young men in question started to the New World in a few days, and as soon as cossible a man will be certified to succeed Mr. Liebe, the will not only have to go, but is excluded from taking any more civil service examinations."

WHERE TO DINE.

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In question started to the New World with seeds of apples, pears, peaches and grapes in their pockets.

Arriving at Vancouver in the Spring of 1855, they gave the seed to Dr. McLoughlin's bead gardener, James Bruce, bidding him carefully plant them. This was done, and from the seedlings fine fruit. There is a letter on record written by Mrs. Whitman as early as 1856, telling of a visit to Vancouver and a walk through the well-kept gardens of Mrs. McLoughlin and Mrs. Tolme. She mentions the fruit as being extraordinary in this place,

Shooting Unaided Usually

HAMPDEN GRANGE FARM, Woodburn Or., Jan. 2.—(To the Editor.)—I have rea with much interest the recommendations State Game Warden, as published in The Oregonian. There can be no possible doubt as to the soundness of many of them, notably those relating to the merciless slaughter of ducks. With reference to the hunting of upland birds without dogs, how-ever, I beg to say that this would be an innovation that would, in my opinion, not lead to the conservation of the game, and for the following reasons: The man who hunts behind a well-trained dog if he deserves the name of sportsman or hunter, will, when his dog comes to a point on a bird, or a covey of them, bring down one

that will be hemembered after you have taken your band of funmakers away. Harry West and Harry M. Price, even if they are billed as horse dector and ladies' tailor, are a pair of happy comedians that are well worth spending a couple of hours with. If they have ever known anything about the knockabout Englishslaughtering, low German-comedy business, they have "cut if out," and which the ose and saughtering, low German-comedy business, they have "cut if out," and which the ose and saughtering, low German-comedy business, they have "cut if out," and which the ose and saughtering, low German-comedy business, they have "cut if out," and which the ose and saughtering, low German-comedy business, they have "cut if out," and which the ose and saughtering, low German-comedy in the south of the still retain the German dialoct, it is not so thick that it cannot be digested.

The pipy is just what is claimed for ita farce-comedy. There are three acts, and all are bristling with good, clean fun. While the two "Dolpha" are the show, the entire company is a clever one. The songs are new, and the specialities, and the good folks who do the "stunity" are pleasing. Naturally, when a horsedector lays aside his cure for bots and ringbone to become an assistant ladies' tailor, he wants to go "r-r--round." It was this and a few other family min-ops that irrought round after round of laughters from the Sunday theaterspoers who were at the Emgister Sesterday. Coming on the heels of the "Show Girl," which delighted thousands of Mr. Blaker's pattern, "Rudolph and Adolph" had a highwater mark in the line of entertainment to meet, yet their splendid company filled the bill. The mish and the mix-ups cannot be suited to meet, yet their splendid company filled the bill. The mish and the mix-ups cannot be suited to meet, yet their splendid company filled the bill. The mish and the mix-ups cannot be suited to meet, yet their splendid company filled the bill. The mish and the mix-ups cannot be suited to the vandering the pro which a former Portlander liberated at what is now Mancleay Park, on the Cornell road, about ten years ago, and which other Portlanders exterminated in one season. The Bob White quasil, introduced by the late D. P. Thompson, has also become almost an extinct species to Oregon, while the ringmeck or Denny phessant has very much changed its habit, since it has become acciliuated in Oregon and Washington. It frequents timber and brush much more now than formerly. It also feeds on different food now than did its prigenitors that came, in a hamper across the Pacific. Now having regard to this change and the exigencies of the case, would it not be a good suggestion to the city hunters to band themselves together into an improvement association and tax themselves it little? Heing over from China, Manchuria, Corea and Japan a few hundred pair of some original stock and restore to us the white and golden pheasante, the Japanese quali and the beautiful Bob White. I feel condient that I can find a few farmers who will assist with their mite, and at all events the farming community will not grudge the birds their food, which they consume largely at the expense.

GEORGE POPE.

REPLIES TO CANTERBURY. Baptist Minister Says the Anglican Church is Aping Romanism.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Dr. J. Clifford, a lending Baptist preacher, in a letter written in reply to a response of the archbishop of Canterbury to a communication addressed to him by Anglican clergymen of America, of the hardships allieged to be imported upon non-conformists under the education law of Great British said:

Great Britain, said: "If Americans have learned nothing eise from the primate's letters, they would, at least, learn how to graduate in the art of suggesting much and holding back very much more. Dr. Clifford accuses the church of Engand of not caring much for educatio Americans understand, but more Roman and Anglican atmosphere."

Multnomah Billiard Schedule. The following schedule for the Mult

nomah Club billiard tournament week has been arranged: Tuesday, Jan-uary 16, 8 P. M., P. E. Brigham vs. W. B. Fechheimer; 8:30 P. M., W. B. Fech-heimer vs. Guy Holman. Wednesday, January 11, 8 P. M., F. E. Ford vs. H. E. Reed; 8:30 P. M., F. E. Ford vs. W. Johnson. Thursday, January 12, 8 P. M., R. P. Knight vs. Merie Ross; 8:30 P. M., R. P. Knight vs. O. L. Spencer. Friday, January 13, 8 P. M., C. W. Zeller vs. Lansing Stout; 8:30 P. M. C. W. Zeller vs. Lansing ut; 8:30 P. M., C. W. Zeller vs. B. D.

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