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PAGE CARTER, Section.
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FUNERAL NOTICES. BRADY At 466 Madison street. August 30, 1804. William Edward Brady, aged 30 years 7 months 4 days. September 2, 1804, at 9 a.m. from late residence, 465 Madison street; 9:30 a.m. from the cathedral, corner Fifteenth and Davis streets. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Gemeters.

BRADY—At 405 Madison street, August 31, 1904, John Brady, aged 70 years.
Funeral Friday, September 2, 1904, at 9 a.
m. from late residence, 405 Madison street; 9:30 a. m. from the cathedral, corner Fifteenta and Davis streets. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's cometery.

WEATHER REPORT.

Observations close:
Atlanta, Ga.
Baker City, Or.
Blamarck, N. D.
Boise, Idaho
Boston, Mass.
Charleston, S. C.
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Denver, Col.
Eureka, Cal.
Frano, Cal.
Relena, Mont.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kalispell, Mont.
Krosas City, Mo.
Lewiston, Idaho
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
North Head, Wash,
Omaha, Neb.
Postatello, Idaho
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Roseburg, Or.
Sacramento, Cal.
St. Louis, Mo.
Salt Lake, Utah
San Francisco, Cal.
St. Louis, Mo.
Salt Lake, Utah
San Prancisco, Cal.
St. Paul, Minn.
Spokane, Wash,
Taccma, Afia. BIRTHS.

> t 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Coulter Cleveland avenue; a son. DEATHS.

August 20, Helen Muschallk, sged 11 years, at Good Samaritan hospital; cause, appendicitis. Burlel at Lone Fir cemetery.
August 20, William Edward Brady, aged 30 years, at 405 Madison street; cause, epilepsy. Burlel at St. Mary's cemetery.
August 29, Hattle J. Glenn, aged 48 years, at The Dalles, Or.; cause, tuberculosis. Crematorium. torium.
August 27, Jason Kellogg, sged 71 years, at 560 East Morrison street; cause, heart disease.
Burlal at Lone Fir cemetery.
August 21, John Brady, aged 70 years, at 405
Madison street; cause, cancer. Burlal at St.
Mary's cemetery.

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osephine A. Kern and husband to George Tuthill, let 8, block 20, Irving's Harbor View tenrietts W. Gles and husband to D. S. Walton, north 10 feet let 17, let 16, south 15 feet let 15, block 4, Point

JOURNAL'S SPORTING NEWS

OAKLAND SHUTS OUT PORTLAND - EVEN BREAK AT INVINGTON - JEFFRIES ON THE STAGE - LACROSSE, RACING AND SPORTING.

Edited by J. A. HORAN

WHITEWASH BROWNS

UCHANAN'S CURVES POOLED DUG-DALE'S COMORTS, WHILE MAST-INGS WAS BAST FOR THE COM-MUTERS - LORMAN'S MEN PLAY A BRILLIANT GAME.

with Portland's four disastrous errors, day to attend the licrosse match beaccount for seven runs yesterday, while
the best that the Browns could muster
were nine goose eggs. Hastings was on
the firing line for Portland and in the
first inning caused Dugdale to have a
fit, when he walked three men and alfirst inning caused Dugdale to have a fit, when he walked three men and al-lowed three hits, that netted the com-muters five runs. Butler replaced Hast-lings and pliched a splendid game, al-lowing but four hits in eight innings,

Hurley, 1b. Nadeau, I. f. Drennen, c. 1 Beck, 3b. . . . Raymond, 8. Hastings, p. Butler, p.30 0 4 24 12 OAKLAND. Francks, s. s. Devereaux, 3b.

SUMMARY.

Hits—Off Hastings, 3; off Butler, 4.
Two-base hits—Kruger, Beck, Francks,
Ganley, Castro. Sacrifice hit—Ganley,
First base on errors—Oakland, 3. First
base on called balls—Off Hastings, 3; off
Butler, 1. Left on bases—Oakland, 4;
Portland, 3. Struck out—By Buchanan,
5; by Hastings, 2; by Butler, 4. Double
play—Francks to Streib, Time of game
One hour and 35 minutes, Umpire—
Oconnell. SUMMARY.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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St. Louis 2 10 0
Batteries — Hughes and Kittredge;
Sudhoff and O'Connor.

At Philadelphia, Chicago R. H. E.
Philadelphia 5 1
Batteries—Owen and Sullivan; Plank
and Powers. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Batteries—Lynch and Phelps: Pittinger and Moran. Umpire—Emslie.
At St. Louis. St. Louis

Philadelphia

Batteries—O'Neill and Grady; Fraser
and Dooin. Umpire—Johnstone.

At Chicago.

R. H. E.

Chicago R. H. E. O 6 0
Brooklyn S 8 0
Batteries—Brown and Kling; Scanlon and Ritter. Umpires—Moran and Carpenter.

SCOTLAND'S DAY AT PAIR.

(Journal Special Service.)
Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1.—Scottish societies of the Dominion and several delegations from similar organizations in the United States today took part in the cal-ebration of Scotland's day at the Tor-onto exhibition. Patriotic addresses and Scottish games were features of the day's program and the music was fur-nished by the famous Black Watch band.

Truschsel, lets 19, 20, 21, 22, north 10 feet let 18, block 5, Point View ...
Nelson Hursey and wife to Frank Anderson, let 7, block 25, Mount Taber Villa.
Rebert Reliand and Gertrude M. Black, 20, 34 acres in section 23, township 1 north, range 2 cast Get your insurance and abstracts to real state from the Title Guarantee & Trust com-any, Chamber of Commerce building.

BUILDING PERMITS.

August 31, F. La Roberts, repairs to house on Russell street between Mississippi and Albina avenues: cost, \$100.

August 31, James Olsen, repairs to dwelling on southeast corner of Sixth street and Hawthorne avenue; cost, \$500.

August 31, Nick Lessnidas, repairs to cottage on Fourth between Couch and Davis streets; cost, \$60.

August 31, Henry Schade, cottage on East Tenth between Stevens and Harrison streets; cost, \$1,300.

August 31, R. M. Baies, 2-story dwelling on Fourteenth between Salmon and Taylor streets; cost, \$4,000.

August 31, Al Cleveland, 2-story dwelling on Belmont-between Twenty-ainth and Thirlieth streets; cost, \$1,200.

OAKLAND BALL NINE PORTLAND STICKERS NONIE CAPTURES TO PLAY OREGON DIAMOND HAND

STATE PLAYERS SURDAY HEXT-PORTLAND TEAM CONFIDENT OF ITS ABILITY TO DEFEAT RIVALS. PRACTICES EVERY DAY.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—The Oakland an invitation to the delegation of jour-contingent made seven hits, coupled ing Canadians due in this city next Sunwith Portland's four disastrous errors, day to attend the lacrosse match be-

part of the Portain acrossed to with be greatly appreciated.

The Canadians have been used to see-ing the crack teams of their country fighting for the supremacy, but no-where have they seen any superior article of ball than at present is being put up by the Portland team. While there is every possibility of fine weather for next Sunday, still the Portland team will take no chances, profiting from the experience last Sun-day in the Victoria game, will wear rub-ber-spiked shoes in place of the ordi-

The Portlands, were out practicing last night, but the fact that the last few games have put the members in such fine shape makes it hardly necessary to indulge in hard work, the evening practices being now devoted mostly to now devoted mostly to pass-

DOINGS OF HORSES ON FOUR TRACKS

(Journal Special Service,) Chicago, Sept. 1.—Harlem summary: Five furlongs—Bowling Bridge won; Steeplechase, short course-John E Owen won; time, 3:36 3-5.
Six furiongs — McGee won; time

Mile and 70 yards-Dalvay won; time, Five and a half furlongs-Devout won; time, 1:07 3-5. One mile—Leila won; time, 1:40.

At Sacramento.

Mile and an eighth-Ethylene won;

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 1.—Summary 2:14 class, pacing, purse \$500—Tidal Vave won; time, 2:13 4. Running, five furlongs-El Morro won; time, 1:03.

Five and a half furlongs—Light Braid Six furlongs—Miss Culver won; time, won: time, 1:09. Vinctor stake, one mile-Tom Slavin

had a walkover; time, 1:46. Handicap, seven furlongs—Fille d'Or von: time, 1:72%. Five furlongs, handicap—Lena de Ford von: time, 1:03. 10 10

At St. Louis. St. Louis, Sept. 1 .- Fair grounds sum

Five furlongs, selling—Jack Moran von: time 1:02 2-5. Six furlongs, seiling—Lady Vashti won; time, 1:20 1/2. Five and one-half furlongs-Onie Bur-

time, 1:02 14. Mile and three-sixteenths-Brooklyr won; time, 2:03,

At Everett. Everett, Wash., Sept. 1.-Results at the Snohomish county fair:
2:25 pace—Dewey Ann took three
straight heats; time, 2:1814, 2:1874 and

2:2014.
Mile trot—May Tilden walked away with the first three heats in 2:32%, :28 % and 2:30 %.
Half-mile dash—Rattler won; time, 0:51%. Seven-eighths mile dash—Resigned won; time, 1:13%.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Butte.

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Batteries—Dowling and Spencer; MeFarlan and Hanson. Umpire — Smith.
Attendance 45.

Corbett Loses Against Newton Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Joe Corbett opposed Doc Newton yesterday and the Angels won out in the eleventh inning. Frisco had the lead up to the ninth inning, when the Angels made three runs and tied the score. The score:

Los Angeles 000000000000303—6 12 7
San Fran...02010000002—5 6 1

Hatieries—Newton, Baum and Spies;
Corbett and Leahy. Umpire—McDonald Seattle Loses to Tecoma. Tacoma, Sept. 1.—Keefe received bet ter support than was accorded Hugher and Tacoma won the first game. The Tacoma 01003010 - R. H. E.
Seattle 0000003003 5 3
Batteries Keefe and Hogan; Hughes and Wilson. Umpires McCarthy and Brown.

SHIRA AND WILSON DO NOT AGENE.

Danny Shea, the well known local catcher, returned this morning from Tacoma, where he went expecting to Join Parke Wilson's Seattle team. Upon his arrival in Tigertown, and subsequent conference with Wilson, they failed to agree upon the salary question and Danny returned to Portland.

HERREST GIVES THE GARDEN CITY STABLES A GREAT RIDE AND WINE THE CHIEF EVENT-TEATCHER, BUDD WADE AND JUDGE TROMAS BUN PINE BACES.

Yesterday's doings at Irvington track were the kind that peither makes a were of an unusual variety. It was day of strong hunches and heavy play, with the horses in favor of the bookmakers. Everybody felt sure that Juan Belardo would capture the first event and Belardo was accordingly deluged with lucre, but Powell's ride was not altogether satisfactory, as he allowed Kelly to distance him unnecessarily in the stretch and beat him out with Judge Thomas by a length. Belardo went to the post at 3 to 5, while Kelly's mount was quoted at 2 to 1, and carrying top weight. Belardo got off in a rush, but Kelly passed him at the half and man-aged to maintain the lead to the finish, much to the chagrin of Belardo's back-

their money on Albemarle, forcing his price from 14 to 10 to 3 to 5 at the closing. Frank Pearce, too, got a strong play, and the vagrant tip that Roth-child was a good place bet caused many cinch dollars to be wasted. Albemarie. however, was worth all that was wa-gered on him and his performance was satisfactory. Fitzpatrick got him away first and, though challenged by Ricefoot, at three-quarters and the stretch, was able to keep a safe distance in front to the wire.

The crowd got mixed on Alice Carey and Almoner in the third race. Almener opened up at 3 to 2 and was backed to 4 to 5, while Alice Carey rated 3 to 5 post odds. Two of the books refused to take money on Alice for fully 10 minto take money on Alice for fully 10 min-utes before the bunch got off, so certain were the bookies that she couldn't lose unless she dropped dead. Alice didn't drop dead, but won the race. Almoner was looked upon as a fair substitute for a million-dollar treasury note, but the popular son of Midlothian couldn't treasure the strike set by Miss Alice Care't keep the stride set by Miss Alice Carey, and finished second, being beaten by a good two lengths. Denzii made a poor showing, running last the entire disshowing, running last the stance, Karabel was given a severe tance. Karabel was given a severe ling at the half or else she would have given the leaders a tough finish.

Harry Thatcher showed his heels to the bunch in the fourth race and was never headed, winning from Our Choice and Costello in easy gait. Our Choice was laden with the gilt that is supposed

to make any old mare go, but it speed Choice sufficiently to bear ou the truth of that rusty old saw. the talent whenever Cathello's name was whispered, and the "real wise" dispassionately and willingly placed their coin on the fair daughter of Altamax. thello was out to win, all right, Pitzpatrick couldn't extricate his mount from the tangled bunch long enough to get down to real business, so the money went a breezing when Thatcher poked his bold form in front. Black Cloud was given a splendid ride, but the pace oo swift for him and he fell by the wayside. Rim Rock got mixed up at the r pole and completed a somer-throwing Gruwell head over heels into the bunch, but luck saved the young

Nonie was the whole performance in the Diamond handicap event. The talent had a difficult time picking a suitable horse for this race, Misty's Pride, In-structor, Lady Usk and Redan having many admirers. Those who always carry
the correct dope primed their faith and
tickets on Nonie, giving the mare her
just dues. Herbert—good boy that he
is—did what the doctor ordered and
brought his mount home a winner by two lengths, with Instructor second and Gateway a 10 to 1 picker, third. Misty's carried too much weight.

The sixth race made many enemies for Suburban Queen. Budd Wade and Sally Goodwin fought it out and the former got first money, Sally taking place.

Summary: First race, four and one-half furlongs, First race, four and one-hair furiongs, selling—Judge Thomas, 112, (F. Kelly) 2 to 1, won; Juan Belardo, 108, (f. Powell) 3 to 5, second; Phil Crimmins, 107, (E. Smith) 15 to 1, third. Time, 0.56%. (E. Smith) 15 to 1, third. Time, 0.50%.

Becond race, five furiongs, seiling—
Becond race, five furiongs, seiling—
Albemarle, 104, (Fitzpatrick) 4 to 5, letto club, Kakousis smashed the record by lifting 246 pounds.

One hundred yard handicap event—
C. Hastedt, St. Louis (four yards), first; third. Time, 1:02%.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs.

I, third. Time, 1:14%.

Sixth race, seven furiongs, selling—
Budd Wade, 109, (Tullett) 3 to 1, won;
Sallie Goodwin, 112, (F, Kelly) 4 to 1,
second; Mimo, 104, (F)(zpatrick) 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 1/4.

RIFLEMEN MEET FOR ANNUAL TOURNEY

(Journal Special Service.)

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 1.—Rifle teams from several states are here for the annual meeting and competitions of the National Rifle association. The meeting opens this afternoon with the inspectors match which will be followed. spectors' match, which will be followed by the Seabury and Spencer matches. The tournament program covers ten days and includes the Columbia trophy match at 200 and 500 yards, a cafbine team match, the Wimbledon Cup match. company and regimental team matches the Dryden trophy match and individua buil's eye shooting: On Monday next the feature of the day's program will be the cadet team match between Annapolis the cadet team match between Annapolis and West Point. The various contest-ants have made some splendid scores in their practice work and before the tour-nament is ended it is expected some new scores will be established.

WEIL AND MURPHY DRAW.

(Journal Special Service.)
Physidelphia, Sept. 1,—Frankie Nell the clever little Californian, who is the champion bantam weight of the world. fought a six-round draw with Tommy Murphy of New York, before the Na-tional Athletic club. Neil had the better of the contest.

LIGHTS AT PRESENT BATHER THAN THE RING-DOES NOT TRINE MUCH OF JACK O'BRIDE'S ABILITY TO MAKE SHOWING.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Sept. 1.—It would be a man happy nor yet very sad. They very tempting pugilistic proposition that would turn Jim Jeffries' thoughts from things theatrical just now, says W. W. Naughton, the Examiner's sporting authority. Jim tells that he ought to do something towards elevating the stage in this far west country. He has had numerous offers of dates since he made known his ambition to star in Frank Mayo's version of "Davy Crockett," and it is practically settled that the big champion will go on tour very shortly under the direction of Sam Mott. Meanwhile Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia is out with a challenge to the

champion.
"They'll have to see Delaney," said Jeffries. "He attends to the match-making. I want to say right now, though, that I'd hate to be drawn into another such an exhibition as that of the other night. They tell me that Fitzsimmons got away with O'Brien in the six rounds they had in Philadelphia, and surely if O'Brien couldn't take care of Fitzsimmons he can hardly expect to be regarded as a suitable match for me But, as I said, any one who wants of-ficial information must get in touch with Delaney. He knows how I feel about these matters and what will suit As for the Munroe affair, now that it has panned out so poorly from a sporting standpoint, I can only say that I was guided by public opinion in mak-

"When I arrived in New York Munroe and Sharkey were about to fight in Philadelphia. I had a go with Sharkey under consideration at that time, and I might say that I looked upon it as set-tied. The sporting writers said that it would be only fair for me to meet the whose merit the audience must judge. winner of the Munroe-Sharkey fight, and I said I was perfectly willing to abide by an arrangement of that kind.
When Munroe defeated Sharkey the papers fook the witter and the part of th pers took the matter up again immedlately and I read everywhere that the public demanded a match between Munroe and myself. I broke up my tour on the road and came back here to train right away."

informed" that Philadelphia When informed that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has expressed his willingness to be matched against Jeffries Billy Delaney, trainer of the champior

"Of course, I cannot say much about the matter, as I know nothing more about it than what has been told me. O'Brien at present has Corbett on his tendance is large each night.

O'Brien at present has Corbett on his tendance is large each night. Scenic equipment and costum of the drawn of th hands. If he gets through with him all right and shows that he is sincere, why we'll take him on. Of course, we won't stand for any six or ten-round go. And another thing, we won't go east to fight him. If he wants to come to California where the sport has police protection, well and good. We would not propose to post a forfeit and then, with the eastto post a forfeit and then, with the east-ern pulpit and press against us, have nothing but trouble for our pains. To be sure. O'Brien is pretty small, but that won't make any difference to us if the rest of the matter is satisfactory. Be-

RECORDS SMASHED AT OLYMPIAN GAMES

16-pound shot put hurling a distance of for one more week. "A Mexican Ro-48 feet 7 inches. The day's summary: mance" will fill out the week.

Lifting bar bell—Perikles Kakousis. Athens, Greece, first, 186 pounds; Otto C. Osthoff, M. A. C., Milwaukee, second,

186 pounds (withdrew.)
Following the bar bell event, Penkles Kakousis, Athens, Greece, attempted to break the Olympic record of 245 pounds 12 ounces, made at the Athens Olympia: in 1896 by V. Jensen, Copenhagen Ath-

Charles H. Turner, triple A. St. Louis Third race, five and one-half furiongs, selling—Alice Carey, 107, (Alarie) 3 to 4, won; Almoner, 109, (Tullett) 8 to 5, second; Karabel, 102, (Fitzpatrick) 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 \(\frac{1}{2}\). Fourth race, one mile, selling—Harry Thatcher, 113, (T. Clark) 5 to 1, won; Our Choice, 113, (Tullett) 3 to 1, second; Cathello, 106, (Pitzpatrick) 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 \(\frac{1}{2}\). The condition of the con Fourth race, one mile, selling—Harry Thatcher, 113. (T, Clark) 5 to 1. won; Thatcher, 113. (T, Clark) 5 to 1. won; Cathelio, 106, (Fitzpatrick) 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%.

Fifth race, six furiongs, Diamond handicap—Nonie, 115. (Herbert) 7 to 5, won; Instructor, 106, (Alarie) 3 to 1, second; Gateway, 99, (Fitzpatrick) 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

Indiana university, scratch, first, 11 feet 9 inches; Walter R. Dray, Oxford school, 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

200-metre run-Archie Hahn, M. A. C. Milwankee, first; W. J. Cartwell, Louis-ville, Ky., second. Time, 213-5, which breaks the Olympic record of 221-5. Francisco 325, while Portland has 414.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Catcher Frank Bowerman, the most

notorious rowdy that ever won a New York or any other uniform, again butted into trouble yesterday by striking a spectator at the game in Cincinnati. Bowerman was arrested, but the matter Bowerman was arrested, but the matter was squared up and he was allowed to depart with his team-mates. This same player was the direct cause of the mobbing of Umpire Moran at Cincinnati two years ago. Moran had given a decision against New York and Bowerman's bull-dozing tactics thereafter so rattled the umpire that he gave a palpably raw decision in favor of New York, which practically robbed the Reds of the game, and so incensed the crowd that they mobbed him, and it was only with great difficulty that the police were able to rescue the unfortunate official.

Ovic Overall, it is reported, will be Ovie Overall, it is reported, will be drafted by the Circinnati club. Some two weeks ago Louis Castro of the local club received a wire from Manager Kelly of the Reds, asking his (Castro's) opinion of Overall's ability. Castro also received a wire from W. B. Armour of the Cleveland club, requesting his opinion regarding Charlie Graham, the crack catcher of the Tacoma clab. Castro repited recommending both players highly.

Some mena nefer know dey haf a con-science till der doctor says dare vas no hope.

AT THE THEATRES

PLEASING OPERATTA.

Since the operetta. "A Night in Turkey," was first produced at the Bijou last Monday, hundreds of people who never before entered the theatre have been pleased visitors. There is so much that is new and novel in the skit that it has just cause for popularity. The pony ballet assists Zinn's Broadway esquers in their work.

"THE INSIDE TRACK."

The Wiedemann stock company is the magnet which is drawing the people to the Empire theatre, where "The Inside Track" has proven itself to be a very popular play. This melodrama combines all those qualities that the theatregoing public requires, and as presente by the company is an attraction which cannot be surpassed. Each tending the Saturday mating presented with a handsome bouquet

EMPIRE NEXT WEEK. Commencing with the Sunday matines the famous comedy-drama of the south before the war, "The Octoroon," will be the bill which the Wiedemann stock company will submit as a second bid for the patronage of the Portland public at the Empire. This great play will be given a grand revival. Special scen ery of lavish character has been se cured for it.

MONEY GIVEN AWAY.

Tomorrow night at the Lyric \$15 will be distributed among the visitors. Some one at each performance will get \$5. DeCoe, the man who does a great balancing act, is easily the top-liner this week. Katherine Dyer, a dainty little ance of the bill is up to the standard.

OPENING MEAR AT MAND. Only three days more until the new Columbia theatre opens for the first performance of the fall season. play in which the Columbia Stock The pany will make its initial bow to the theatre-goers of Portland is E. H. Sothern's great comidy success, "Captain Lettarblair." It deals, in brillians fashlon, with the military amart set in England. The sale of seats continues be exceedingly active,

AMATEUR HIGHT. Tomorrow night at the Arcade thea-tre there will be, in addition to the full regular bill, a number of turns pre-sented by ambitious amateurs. The

There is printed in The Journal today a coupon which will entitle the bearer to 5 cents on a ticket to either of the matinee performances at the Star theatre tomorrow afternoon. The bill at the Star theatre this week has a number of feature acts of which the turn presented by the Bends is perhaps the most novel. The performers are clever songsters, yodelers and comedians. ongsters, yodelers and comedians.

"CLEOPATRA" DRAWING.

"Cleopatra," at the Baker this week, proving a decided success. The atscenic equipment and contuming is equal to that given of the drama by the late Fanny Davenport. This is the first time that "Cleopatra" has been presented in the Pacific northwest at Baker prices. There will be a Saturday matinee, as usual.

BATTR'S WRET SHOW.

"La Tosca" will be the second Sardou ama which Melbourne MacDowell will present during his engagement at the Baker theatre. The first performance of this tragedy will be at the matinee rest of the matter is satisfactory. Beof this fragedy will be at the matter
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CORDRAY'S NEW BILL. "A Mexican Romance" will be seen for the first time in Portland tonight at Conduct a theaten. This theilling com-(Journal Special Service.)

St. Louis Fair Grounds, Sept. 1.—The Americans continue to hold their own at the Olympian games here. Rose of Chicago broke the world's record for the 16-pound shot put hurling a distance of for one more week. "A Mexican Rose in the continue to hold their own at the Cordray management has in-

SPEAKS WELL FOR PORTLAND'S Y. M. C. A.

Portland's Y. M. C. A. bible class is larger than that of any other coast city.
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According to the international year book just issued by the Y. M. C. A of North America the registration in the bible classes of the coast cities is given for Portland as 334, san Francisco 34, Los Angeles 30 and Seattle 197. Portland has 312 different students in the educational classes and there are 414 boy memitional classes and there are 414 boy mem bers in the association. There is a total

membership of 1.621.

The total membership of the Portland association is greater than that of any coast city except San Francisco. Seattle bas 1.257. Los Angeles 1.223 and San Francisco 1.985, compared with Portland's 1.621. The local association has more boy members than any city on the coast,

TO BE REPUBED PRANCEISE.

(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 1.—It is understood that Wilmot will not be granted a franchise in the P. N. I., next year a franchise in the P. N. L. next year as manager of a league team.
Butte is now talking of letting out Runkle and Schaffer, if they cannot sell them. Elsey has been taken back by Wilmot, and is playing on the initial bag, while Schaffer is in the right garden. It appears that Wilmot labors under the belief that he is doomest in Butte next season, and may not do much for the other teams in the league.

EDNA MAY RERE AGAIN

New York, Sept 1.—The event of the week in the theatrical world is the opening of Edna May's engagement at Daly's theatre tonight. The reappearance of the popular actress on the American stage after an absence of three years abroad is awaited with not a little interest by playgoers of the metropolis. She will be seen in a musical comedy called "The Schoolgirl," one of the London successes of tast season.



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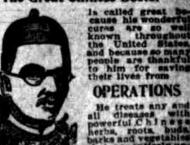
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