Isadora Duncan, the Newest Classic Dancer

HERE'S a new gancer on the boards

—a Duncan in the field. She has
been at it for quite some time and
has a school of dancing near Paris, but
it has remained for explorer and discoverer Charles Frohman to realize the
theatrical value of what was being
wasted upon the woods of Neuitly, and
to exploit the art, which, he says, is the
greatest since Greece. "Her art," his



a whole play in itself. She is certain to duplicate in America the sensation she has caused wherever she has appeared in Europe."

Isadora is to appear this fall in New York. But she is being given a preliminary canter at the Duke of York's Theatre. London, where Alan Dele, dramatic crific of The New York. Sournal, saw her performance recently, and expressed his opinion of it as follows:

"There's nothing like a nice fat, well-printed ambition, and this is Isadora Duncan's, as set forth in a program slip at the Dook of York's Theatre: To rediscover the beautiful rhythmic motions of the human body, to call back to life again the ideal movement which shall be in harmony with the highest type of physical beauty, and to awaken once more an Art which has slept for two thousand years.

"As they say in London—that's going it a bit, ain't it? The sweet and modest idea that this 'Art' has been snoozing for two thousand years, and that it is waiting for Isadora to knock at its door and tell it that 'breakfast is ready' appeals to me. I admire 'nerve' when it is pictorial. (Sometimes it isn't.)

"Charles Frohman is 'presenting' Isadora, and he has given her the Dook of York's all to herself, and allowed her to furnish an entire evening's entertainment, with the help of her tiny pupils, or should I call 'em disciples? The stage of the little playhouse is hung with curtains, and Isadora has a nice large square space, on which she can 'rediscover,' or 'call back to life'—to say nothing of awakening Art.

Let me say right here, without waiting until I get to the end, that I like Isadora very much. She can dance, and she does dance. She can give pointers all along the line to that somewhat ludicrous person boomed as Mand Alian. She does honestly get something artistic out of her work, and I think that she is distinctly and indubitably worth seeing. But there is a good deal of fake stuff in her cutertainment, much that seems like veritable tommyrot, and a whole evening of her drags terrively.

"When Isadora first slides in, or

fake stuft in her citertainment, much that seems like veritchle tommyrot, and a whole evening of her drags terribly.

"When Isadora first slides in, or glides in, or just gets in, all by her lonelies, you see a not very beauteous creature of about (well, I'll just fool you on her age, which I refuse to suggest. She wears classic Grecian draperies; her feet are bare, so are her legs (you thought I was going to say 'limbs'—fooled again') and she has long naked arms that are withal pleasingly plump. This particular bill is called 'Dances and Choruses From 'Iphigenie en Aulde.'' At first you wender what you are up agin'. Isadore walks gracefully up and down—then to the east and west. Then she motions with her arms—as women do when they try to box. Then she does a sort of Lady Macheth stunt, washing her hands in invisible soap.

"After this she looks up at the gallery with the most terrific 'property' smile you have ever seen. It is the smile that won't come off and doesn't come off all evening and you wish it would because it is so dreadfully 'set.' Then she gazes at the stalls and the dress circle, as though she were counting up the house. You imagine that she is just killing time. It is all exceedingly stupid, though I suppose

doesn't know exactiv what to do, and that she is just killing time. It is all exceedingly stupid, though I suppose she wants you to consider it excessively beautiful. You consider it anything—according to your mood.

"She is alone for a long time. She does things to an 'air gai. a 'lento,' a 'moderato,' an 'allegro,' a 'menucito,' and an 'andante,' It is in the 'air gai' that Isadora shows her deneing quat-

MOTHER

Edith Ludwig of Morris, Ill.,

SACRAMENTO, Cat., Satisfied, Aug. 13.—The romance of Edith Ladwig, formelly of Morris, III, but lately of Palo Alto, Cat., and Prof. Prof. P. Progerald, of Stanford University, had a happy climax in Sacramenta vestering evening when Miss Ladwig arthur from the East on the overland true mod was somed by Prof. Fitzgerald, to whom shows a few minutes afterward control, thus over-oming maternal one from The fellow-passengers of Miss Ludwig had learned her story and as will the world leave a lover, satisfactory and as will the world leave a lover, satisfactory and as will the world leave a lover, satisfactory and as will the world leave a lover, satisfactory and as will wished.

After remaining in Chiengo a short while he, disappointed, returned to Palo Alto. Although the mother objected to the marriage, the father of Miss Ludwig dld not, and when Professor Fitzgeraid returned to Palo Alto he was warmly greeted by the father, who said: "It is all right; don't worry." and handed the professor a telegram from his daughter telling him to neity: "Fred" that she was coming from Chiengo and that she had eluded her mother. Arrangements were then made to meet at Sacramento and marry.

Objection Denied.

Objection Denied.

Sweetheart.

Eludes Parent and Comes to

California and Marries Her I

WEDS DESPITE

Amusements Conight

MOORE THEATRE—Dark, GRAND OPERA HOUSE—San Francisco Opera Company In "Olivette."
LOIS THEATRE — "A Temper-

SEATTLE THEATRE - "Honest Hearts."
COLISEUM—Vaudeville.

PANTAGES-Vaudeville. STAR—Vaudeville.
WHITE CITY, MADISON PARK— Outdoor Attractions

LUNA PARK - Outdoor Attrac

ity (also her flesh). This 'air gal' dance is delightful. It is young, and rhyth-mic and poetle. her head, her body. There is no part of her that does not



respond to the gayety of the thing. It is all so pretty that Isadore herself seems almost beautiful. The lovely Gluck music adds to the illusion, and if there were nothing but this one dance to view, the verdict would be unanimous. Ten minutes of Isadora would be a joy. Two hours of her are a bit deadening.

This dance reminds me very much of something I saw many years ago, when I was a laughing lad, and that I have never forgotten—Mary Anderson's dance as Perdita in "A Winter's Tale." Stripped of all the poppycock about rediscovery, and awakening, and calling back to life, there is really nothing more than what Mary Anderson did in the very best feature of Isadora Duncan's program. This is not to belittle her work, but simply to smile at the pretentious, high-falutin way in which she offers it—as a great rediscovery, which is abourd.

There is a delicious minuet danced by Isadora and ten tiny pupils. These are pretty little girl-children, clad in draperles, also bare wherever bareness may be practiced. They skin about the stage, fling flowers everywhere, swish gauzy scarves, and group themselves about the ever-smitting Isadora was able to kili a good deal of time, and it was necessary to do this. Personally, however, I can't help thinking that Isadora as a twenty-minute "turn" in a good vaudeville show would be far more alluring than she is as a star of a long and rather dreary eventing is entertainment.

The first part of the show held up its own capitally. Isadora was tireless. Personally, however, I can't help thinking that Isadora for a long and rather dreary eventow the workings of her nude knees. And they were worked for all they were worth. Occasionally she came on entirely covered in a short, looped-up, gray muslin arrangement that was ugly, though Grecian. This gave you a chance to view the workings of her nude knees. And they were worked for all they were worth. Occasionally she came on entirely covered in a long toga, but she wasn't taking any complete covering more than she could help.

It was the second part of the bill that palled. This included a gavotte, a musette, Sidlienne, bacchanale and passacagia. The sad fact remains that Isadora may think she is doing different things, when her audlences sees nothing but what it noted at first. Isadora prowling about the stage, mooning in the corners, exerci

All this was just buncombe put to-gether for people who like the con game in art. Only when Isadora forgot her benign mission and deigned to dance was she interesting. And then she was truly charming.

mento to marry him. He also said that he and his bride will remain in Sacra-mento several days and will then de-part for Sag Francisco where they will make their home.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Saturday, Aug. 15.
— Wien the father of Miss Edith Ludwig heard by telegram that his daughter and Dr. Fred P. Fitzgerald were at last married, he said.

"I hold no animesity against my wife for this adair. Her artions were peculiar, but I withhold polyment on the case till I learn what reality aid or did not happen.

They are married now and if Palo Alto was it a dry town, I d say let's have a drisk."

NOTICE TO

WATER

CONSUMERS

Dills for water read in the Second distribution District, which includes all of the circ nexts of Tables and East like Streets and south of Galer. West labor and East distribution of the Streets have been taken and one provide of 113 Performance.

Tourist Hotel Baths.

The gentlemen's department of this magnificent bathlense, after having undergone extensive alterations, will be opened tonight under the supervision of Mr. Frank Friedman, who is a graduate from Carlshad, Germany. Mr. Friedman conducted first-class baths in San Francisco before the fire and in Fortland recently. He comes highly recommended by the leading citizens of both places, we most respectfully solicit first-class patronace. Tourist Hotel Company, Main Street and Occidental Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

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8:30 A. M. IS THE LEAVING TIME For Victoria, B. C., S. S. Chippewa from Fier 1. Arrives back about 9:36 p. m.

Couple Quickly Married.

Professor Fitzerapl was weather the station and immediately be weath the sounty clerk's office weather the sounty clerk's office weather the county clerk's office weather the clerk office weather the clerk office weather the clerk office of the Central Methodist Episcopal County for the two story of Miss Ludwig and one. Their reality was plainted some time ago and a few days grant to the county of the county of

JUDGMENT ON CASE

Chorus Girl Famine. Chicago, Saturday, Ang. 15. There is a famine in chorus girls. The

FATHER WITHHOLDS

big show towns like Chicago. New York, Boston and Philadelphin, where companies are rehearsing for the opening of the season, are suffering from the lack of shapely when who can dance not suffering the suffering from the lack of shapely when who can dance not suffering the suffering from the lack of shapely when the suffering the sufficient suffering the sufficient sufficie

WITH THE PRESS AGENTS

[The notices under this heading are prepared by the theatres interested, and The Times is in no way responsi-ble for them.]

"Fantana" Next Week.

Tonight's performance will be the last of "Olivette." Commencing tomerrow night. The San Francisco Opera Company will bid addeu to its many friends and admirers in the Messrs. Shubert Brothers' Japanese-American musical comedy, "Fantana." Teddy Webb, as "Hawkins," the valet, is in his element in "Fantana." Mabel Day will sing the title role.

"The Private Sccretary." "The Private Secretary," that famous comedy by William Gillette, is to be the bill at the Lois Theatre next week, starting with the usual Sunday matinee.



 ${\it ``Honest Hearts.''}$

Those who miss seeing "Honest Hearts." the play that closes at the Seattle Theatre tonight, will have passed up what is probably the best play, as a character picture, that Miss Bunting and her supporting company have been seen in in Seattle. "The Girl From the West" tomorrow.

At the Coliseum.

The last opportunities for seeing the Sullivan & Considine road show at the Coliseum Theatre will be given tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow alght. The Finneys, Swimmers; the three musical Shirleys, Murray Hill, McLinn Bros., and all the acts have given eminent satisfaction. After tomorrow night the Coliseum will be dark for a week until the opening of the theatre as the Orpheum for the big Orpheum shows.

At the Pantages.

Heading the Pantages bill is Leon Morris & Co.'s troupe of trained ponies and dogs, featuring particularly a wrestling match between the ponies "Banner" and "Madison" and their darky trainer, John Hodge, J. J. Cluxton & Co. appear in a clever little comedy sketch entitled "The Circus Rider."

At the Star.

The current vaudeville bill at the Star Theatre is one of the strongest of the season. George Street & Co. are the headliners. The Sisters O'Meers, tight wire artists; Tom Moore, monologist, and Louis Chevaller & Co.. in a comedy sketch, are other good acts.

At White City.

Capt. Leopold McLaglen and his company of broadswordsmen will open a week's engagement at White City, Madison Park, tomorrow afternoon. A thrilling battle among broadswordsmen on horseback will be fought twice a day in the open, the contestants to represent America, England, Germany and Japan. It will be given free in the open grounds at the park.

THAW SEEKS TO GAIN FREEDOM FROM ASYLUM

Attorneys for Slayer Will Pight to Have Him Subpoensed in Pittsburg Bankruptcy Case.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Aug. 15.—That no federal judge will issue an order directing the state authorities of New York to permit Harry K. Thaw to be taken to Pittsburg as a witness in the bankruptcy proceedings there is the opinion of Attorney Dani-I O'Reilly, in commenting upon the report that the proceeding was a plan to gain freedom for Thaw.

Thaw.

It is said to be the intention of Thaw's counsel to appeal to the federal court in Pittsburg to have the prisoner taken there and that once out of the jurisdiction of the New York courts Thaw would be free and never could be brought back

Hearing Again Adjourned.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Saturday, Aug. 15.—Harry K. Thaw was taken for the third time to Fishkill Landing yesterday to testify in Dr. John P. Wilson's action against him for \$500 for services as a witness. The two previous visits amounted to nothing more than outings for Thaw, as his attorney did not appear and adjournments followed.

Dr. John P. Wilson was on the witness stand yesterday and save his direct testimony. He said that Thaw had called him to the jail three times and each visit occupied about an hour. As a result of those calls, Dr. Wilson asserted he had been prepared to testify as 2n expert as to Thaw's mental condition. After Dr. Wilson had gere his testimony, which was very brief, Attorney Morschauser, for Thaw, desired to cross-examine the witness, but as there was no court stenographer present, the hearing was again adjourned until next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Bankruptcy Proceedings Delayed.

Tuesday at 10 a. m.

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PITTSBURG. Pa., Saunday, Aug. 15.

Because no one entered an appearance for H. K. Thaw when his petition for cankruptcy was called before Refere-William R. Blair yesterday, the fixing of the date for the first meeting of the creditors was postponed indefinitely and it is said will not now be considered until his attorney or some one else interested makes application to have the time fixed. There is a report current that the attorneys have found in the proceedings up to date a serious obstacle hefore further proceedings are had, lest it should interfere with the plan to have Thaw brought here to face his creditors. Just what this obstacle is is not disclosed, but it is said that it concerns the Eastern creditors of Thaw.

Spanish-American War Veterans' Picnic

Spanish-American War Veteraus' Picnic Fortuga Park tomorrow. Everybody Fortuna Park tomorrow. Everybody invited. Steamers every half hour from Leschi Park. Wictoria 25 Cents 8 a. m.

PRINCESS VICTORIA" from Pier
"A" daily except Tuesday, at 8 a. m.

from Stattle.

Leschi Park.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Eastern excursions, Aug. 21 and 22. Sleeping cars from Stattle.

M'BRIDE NO PART IN SKAGIT RING

Anacortes American Makes Investigation of Political Charges of Opposition and Finds Them III Founded.

Mount Vernon Office-Holders Have Invariably Been Opposed to Former Governor, Who Cared Not for Them.

The Times Special Service.

ANACORTES, Saturday, Aug. 15.—
There has been much talk and print about "the Skagit County ring" and especially the assertion that the ring has been and is a McBrite creation and that it always has controlled and does yet absolutely control Skagit County political affairs.

Carcful investigation of these besmirching charges has been made and the resuit is reasonably convincing as well as interesting.

The Anacortes American says:

"William Dale, of Mount Vernon, who in the years gone by gave competent leadership and powerful effect to the opposition to former Governor McBride in this county, was assessor of the county for nearly eight years. He was the original assessor the first two terms, was elected again for two years in 1598 and reelected for two more in 1900. His brother, Postmaster John Dale, of Edison, was county commissioner for four years, from January, 1393, to January, 1393.

"Dale's son-in-law, Ed Fredlund, was the deputy county auditor under the late Fred Blumberg for five years and thas been auditor ever since Blumberg's death, and is now a candidate for auditor. His daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Hunt, has been employed in the courthouse for several years at various times, while his brother-in-law, Frank A. Hall, is the present county clerk.

"If the Skagit County ring is a McBride ring it has certainly paid very little attention to Dale, the backbone of McBride opposition in this county, particularly in the campaigns of 1900, 1902 and 1904. And it is no doubt true that each of the officials here referred to give the county competent and conscientious service, so that neither McBride nor anti-McBride men have had any kick coming on that score.

Did Not Consult McBride.

"County Assessor Fred Ayre, who

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any kick coming on that score.

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"County Assessor Fred Ayre, who was also chief deputy assessor under his predecessor, Fred Wilard, has always been opposed to McBride. It was not necessary for him to consult McBride to get his present job, nor the deputyship that led up to it.

A. W. Williams, newspaper correspondent, alleged evasion of the state law of succession in office; that is, when the officer finished two terms the deputy would be elected and would then appoint the retiring officer as his chief deputy, Williams claiming that this system was practiced by 'the McBride ring.' There has been no such indirect succession in Skagit County, with the sole exception of the sheriff's office. Charles Harmon, the present sheriff, was defeated in the 1902 convention held in Anacortes, by a McBride man, C. A. Risbell, who was elected, was again nominated in 1904, but died before the campaign closed, and the county central committee placed Harmon's name on the ticket instead, and in 1906 Harmon was reelected.

"M. P. Hurd, the present prosecuting attorney, strongly opposed McBride in two campaigns of the last eight years. W. B. Davis, county clerk from January, 1902, to January, 1907, was always opposed to McBride, but was nominated, elected, renominated and reelected.

"The Bellingham Herald of August 5

Moody Against McBride.

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Moody Against McBride.

"The Bellingham Herald of August 5 mentioned County Commissioner R. M. Moody, of Burlington, as one of the leaders of the opposition to McBride. Moody was county commissioner during the last two years of the incumbency of former Auditor Fred Blumberg, who got away with much of the county's money. "Fred Blumberg served the county's money. "Fred Blumberg served the county auditor under Grant Neal and five years as auditor. Within that period he got away with approximately \$25,000 of the county's money. At but one time in these eight years was the board of county commissioners unanimously Republican—1901-2. In the years 1899 and 1900 A. H. Rogers, of Clear Lake, a Democrat, was a member of the board. In 1903-1904 the Democrats had a majority of the board, Chairman Nick Bessner, of Bow, and Commissioner George A. Henson, of Hamilton. Henson served as commissioner until Blumberg retired, in January, 1907. In short, in six of the eight Blumberg years there was a Democratic member of the board and for two years the board was Democratic in control, with a Democratic hairman. "As for McEride, he was always opposed to Blumberg and referred to him lightly. McBride did not interest himself in county offices and deputyships: if he had, there is no question but that there would have been efficiency and conscientious service in all departments, such as distinguished his administration of state affairs."

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC AT WEATHER BUREAU

Government Sends Physician and Nurses to Minister to Stricken Persons on Tatoosh Island.

PORT CRESCENT, Saturday, Aug. 15.—A diphtheria epidemic has broken out among weather bureau employes on Tatosh Island, Observer Mizes' family, himself, wife and boy, have been stricken. His little daughter died Monday. Assistant Rasmussen was taken sick yesterday. Dr. Woods, from the Neal Bay reservation, has been making heroic efforts to give medical attention but his duties on the reservation prevented him from devoting all his time to the sick ones.

from devoting all his time to the sick ones.
Affairs reached a crisis yesterday morning, when all persons in the weather bureau quarters but Observer Hobbs were confined to their beds, marooped on this lone island miles from proper medical attention. An appeal to the marine hospital at Port Townsend was promptly answered and today the cutter Arcata left with Dr. Edwards of Port Townsend and two nurses with proper medical supplies to attend to the patients.

Everything possible is being done to prevent the spread of the disease among lighthouse and naval employes on Tatoosh Island and among the Indians at Neah Bay.

LIPE DIPLOMAS GRANTED. State Board of Education Makes Award to Seventeen Candidates.

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Aug. 15.—The state board of education has granted life diplomas to the following named life diplomas to the following named persons:

Beatrice Benson. Seattle; Statua Biggs, Bellingham: Maud E. Corbin. Hayden Lake, Idaho; R. L. Davidson. Kent; Heinen Hardy, Kent; E. W. Fawley. Waterville; August M. Grim, Sumner; May E. Hubbell, Tacoma; Carrle A. Lewis, Spokane; Bertha Mauermann, Pe Ell: Elizabeth Ann Naget, Spokane; Jessie Neilingham; Belle P. Throop, Harrington; Marie E. Wheeler, Tacoma; Annle M. Drummond. Tacoma; Michael Dorgan, Edmonds.

A state certificate was granted to E. Edmonds.
A state certificate was granted to E.
L. McDonnell, of Hoquiam.

Fourth Battle Declared Draw.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Eastern excursions, Aug. 21 and 22. Sleeping cars from Seattle. MRS. DR. GEO. W. MIRACLE, children's diseases. 410 Hinckley Block.



BLUE BOOK RECEIVER

Supreme Court Ends Litigation Over Seattle Publication in Which Many Persons in Social World Had Interest,

The Times Special Service.

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Aug. 15.—The receiver for the Seattle Blue Book is ordered discharged by the supreme court. The book, which was supposed to contain a selected list of Seattle's society leaders, was to have been published under a partnership agreement among Thomas R. Smith, who was to solicit the elect; Ethol Hine Morse, who was to be the artist; Gertrude J. Desch, who was to be literary editor, and Edwin J. Brown, who was to put up \$1,000.

After the work was under way the first three named partners assigned their interest to John R. Parker. Smith continued to do the soliciting, but Brown refused to recognize him as anything but an employe. Smith sued for an accounting and for the appointment of a receiver and won in the lower court. The supreme court holds that a receiver was not justified.

The court has decided the following cases:
Fenton H. Goss, appellant, vs. N. P.

The court has become and the cases:
Fenton H. Goss, appellant, vs. N. P. Hospital Association of Tacoma, respondent. Goss as contractor for the erection of a new building in Tacoma sued for extras and for damages alleged by reason of the delay to his work by of damages was excluded from the consideration of the jury by the trial court. The supreme court holds that this was proper, as Goss' contract gave an extension of time as the only consideration in the event of such a delay.

Elia Cavaness et al., appellants, vs. Morgan Lumber Company, respondent. This was a suit for damages for the death of W. M. Cavaness, locomotive fireman, who jumped from a runaway logging train operated by the respondent and was killed. A nonsuit is affirmed, the appellants having falled to establish negligence on the part of the respondents.

negarance on the part of the respondents.

State of Washington, respondent, vs. Jacob Knepf, appellant. Knapf was convicted of resisting an officer who was attempting to levy an execution. The supreme court fixis that the information was defective in that it did not aver that the officer was engaged in serving a legal process. The lower court also erred in refusing to permit the appellant to present testimenty that a defective judgment was back of the writ to the knowledge of the officer serving it. Reversed.

FIVE AUTOMOBILISTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Machina Becomes Unmanageable, Turn Over and Pins Several Women Underneath.

COLFAX. Saturday, Aug. 15.—Bert Hargrave, Mrs. J. A. Balziger, Virgii McCroskey, of Colfax. Miss Helen Lindsey, of Seattle, and Miss Geneva Hatfield, of North Yakima, were thrown from an automobile yesterday, receiving slight injuries. The party left Colfax for a camping excursion on Snake River, starting down the steep five-mile grade for the river. The brakes refused to work and the auto dashed down the hill at full speed.

After going a quarter mile, Hargrave, who was driving the machine, turned into the hillside. Hargrave and Miss Hatfield were thrown clear of the machine. The others were held fast under the machine as it turned over. In response to a telephone call for aid Dr. Balziger and Ed Johnson hurried an auto from Colfax, driving fifteen miles in thirty minutes. All the party except Mrs. Ralziger were able to be taken home last night.

CORONER'S JURY FREES SLAYER OF JOHNSON

CLE ELUM. Saturday, Aug. 15.—A jury summoned by Coroner Steele to investigate into the death of Thomas Johnson exonerated Frank Bryant last night. According to the testimony given by thirteen witnesses, it was the vorifiet of the jury that Bryant acted in self defense when he shot and killed Johnson. following a quarrel over the payment of a small bill, Thursday afternoon. noon.

Bryant was released from custody immediately following the finding of the fury.

Thomas Johnson's remains will be buried from his home in this city Sunday afternoon.

Printers Avoid Party Politics. BOSTON, Saturday, Aug. 15.—A resolution that the International Typographical Union convention indorse the national Democratic platform and candidates, presented vesterday, developed a keen and spirited debate. The resolu-



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Tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock, Butte vs. Seattle. Admission, 25c and 50c. Take Yesler Thursday, Ladies' Day.

tion was finally withdrawn by request of the president of the union, who suggested that withdrawal would be preferable to having it defeated, since a defeat would put the union on record "as having thrown down Bryan." A declaration of political policies which contained he reference to parties or candidates was adopted.

THEATRES.

THE GRAND JOHN CORT, Last Time Tonight.

The San Prancisco Opera Co. in "OLIVETTE" Summer Prices-10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

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tles on Morses, Pres to the Public. . . GENERAL ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

Dr. Fitzgerald last night gave out an interview in which he said that the reports that his wife had fied from Chicago in order to outwit her mother are false, saying that Mrs. Ludwig accompanied the girl to the Chicago station and consented to her coming to Sacra-