# Tales of the Street and Town

ERHAPS this solves a mystery of he's dry. If I ever catch him without a the Philippines. During one of the license-tag on I'll feed him, inch by inch, lunch-hour intermissions at the court-martial of Major Harry L. Rees at Vancouver last week, a group of officers and civilians were chatting at the Officers' Club. Most of the military men had served in the Philippines. The conversation turned upon the subject of the drinks of the tropics.

The vino of the Philippines is the deadliest beverage ever concocted for the use of mankind," remarked Colonel X. "What's vino?" asked a Portland law-

'It's the National drink of the Fill-



vino, if it did not The After Effects of make him perfectly insane, would leave after-effects that are terrible. I would be afraid to estimate the number of suicides that have been directly traceable to

Said Major Y: "The natives drink it in thimblefuls, not more than one or two drinks a day. Our men swallowed it like whisky, or even beer. It seems to upset the whole physical mental and moral fiber of a man. I believe that the thoughtless use of it accounts for the downfail of more than one man, who served honorably for a time, but after-wards—sometimes even after returning to the States-went all to pieces in every way. The average soldier, officer or private, will drink to a certain extent, if he can get the drink. Perhaps the army canteen is not such a dangerous institu-tion in a locality where, if he can't get good beer or other white-man's drinks, the soldier can easily buy vino."

ICK HAMMERSTEIN, the handsome hackman, eats 'em alive. That is, newspaper men, who write stories about hot cakes and maple syrup, one on Nick that will surely bring about a homicide, or at least an assault and battery case.

One night (another stormy one) Nick got a "fare" for the 11:40 train to the Sound. It was close to train time, and Nick drove rapidly through the storm of wind and rain. At the station the fare come alighted and fished up from his trousers' pocket a handful of gold. Suddenly a coin fell from the lot, and, striking the sidewalk, bounded and rolled into the

hunt for that five, Give me a couple of dollars' change, and you find it and keep the rest for your-

"Only got a dollar said Nick, change, shrewdly. "All right; that's good 'nough." The man pocketed the

dollar and hurried to the train. few minutes hackman observed Nick, coat off and sieeves rolled up, raking around in the gutter, in the

"What you lost, Nick?"

with a coin in his fingers. I glittered like gold, but it wasn't-it was a penny. Nick began to speak. Expurgated, his speech was as follows: "Robbers and pirates! Snakes and snappin' turtles! "Oh! Me? Sure. 'Scuse me.
That's what I get for believin' the relaBrown, I'll see you again." home is in a kennel; he howis when he's himgry and he laps mudpuddles when

to a dull sausage-machine!

OU can always get a hard-luck Y story out of a mining man," said Ed Wright, "but I heard one over at Olympia the othere day that shuts out 'most anything of the kind I ever listened to.

'Calvert, he's a newspaper writer over there-and three or four friends of his have been putting up money for several years past for the development of a hole in the ground. The 'rock' never got any better, and the little syndicate began to grow tired of putting out one hard-earned they dollar after another. So, as last, they works notified the man in charge to stop work, sell off the second-hand tools and the sack or two of beans left at the shack. take down the location notices and quit the claim. The hired man compiled promptly and the syndicate breathed joyfully in the thought of getting a spare dollar or two for cakes and ale, now and

"Next day they were all bowled over by being served with papers in a damage suit. A rancher's cow had fallen down the shaft and the rancher demanded \$100 and costs!"

GOT one for you," said Jack Manz. "You think you can write English, but I bet you thi'll stick you." "Fire away!"

"If Moses was the son of Pharach's daughter, then he was the daughter of Pharaoh's son "

"Bosh! That would make him Pharaoh's granddaughter." "No, Bosh wouldn't make him any-body's granddaughter. Give it up?"

"Yes, what's the string?"
"They ain't no string-it's just as I said: "Moses was the Daughter-of-Pharaoh's — son, see? Daughter-of-Pharaoh's son. Pharaoh's daughter was the daughter of Pharaoh, wasn't she? See?"

Jack will recover.

HERE is a goodlooking butcher at Woodlawn. He is also a goodhearted, farmer sort of chap, who takes a warm interest in other people as well as in himself. When Mrs. Jones, or old Mr. Smith, comes in for a chop or a steak, and happens to mention the stormy nights and uniforms. But here's rheumatism, or a lame horse, or something like that, the butcher will pause in the cutting, no matter how many other customers are on hand, and say:

"Well, now, that's too bad! I'll tell you what you want to do: You take a pint o' vinegar and a quart o' salt and equal parts of waetc., etc.

Jack will recover.

He got on the car night, and, seeing a young lady whom he knew sitting in the cor-ner, he crossed over and sat sideways, "How-de-do, Miss Brown," said he,

How's your moth-The Good - Natured Butcher, The car started and the noise drowned the further conversation to the ears of the other pas-sengers. When the conductor came along the butcher said he "wanted off" at Cook

"After a time the car slowed up and he convergation became audible again. "That so?" the butcher was saying, "well, poor old lady, she's had a hard time, but-"

"Cook avenue!"
"I tell you them children are 'nough to drive most anyone wild-"Cook avenue!"
"Still you can't blame 'em much, the

old lady's been sick so long and-"COOK AVENUE!"
"Then the old man died when the old-

"Hey there! Don't you want Cook

# In the City's Trouble Shop A Domestic Farce Which Turned Out to Be a Tragedy

BY JOHN DOEL HIS is the true story of the man who was grossly inconsiderate of his wife. It is not a certainty he anger. has any wife, now.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hightower, late of St. Louis, were en route to a litlate of St. Louis, were en route to a lit-tle spread at an uptown restaurant Mrs. Hightower when Mr. Hightower observed that he followed him with ing tiptop and was sure a stimulant was needed to put him in better humor.

Mrs. Thomas Hightower demurred to being left on the street alone while Mr. Hightower entered a liquor dispensary and only consented under pro-

promised to remain in the place less than two minutes. She took up a po-sition at the cor-ner of Sixth and Stark streets and

It happened that Mrs. Hightower was hungry and it seemed that Mr. Hightower was thirstier than he knew. The result was that two min-utes - three min-utes - ten minutes half an hour & 3.

Hightower stood alone at the corner of Sixth and Stark streets nursing a constantly growing appetite and rising anger. She had just reached the sobbing stage when a nice-looking young fellow stepped up and tipped his hat.

Hightower, as I live," he exclaimed! "I'm just going to dinner. Join me; what are you standing here

Mrs. Hightower looked up to recog-nize an old St. Louis friend. After a moment's resitation she accepted the proffered arm and went with him to dinner, just to get even with that mean, horrid, old husband, whose voice she had heard once or twice during the past 30 minutes, rising in jubilant laughter from behind the curtained doors across the way.

Mrs. Thomas D. Hightower returned A the state of the drams, asserts to her husband's suite in the Oxford that the first blow to the destruc-House some two hours later to find her tion of the great theaters "has been the husband absorbed in a magazine. He extraordinary increase in the demands did not seem to notice her entrance at of all kinds of actors"; and to illustrate all and there was a painful silence of the injustice of the salaries then given, five minutes' duration, until Mr. Hightower, having finfshed his story, laid it aries paid to actors of a preceding gen-

aside with dramatic calmness. after a while, "that was a nice-looking received £14 a week; William Lewis, a chap you danced away with just as I superb comedian, £30 a week; Matthews was crossing the street to take you to in 1812 wrote, "Now to my offer, which

striding across the room, seizing her

est one wan't but ?-

purse and jacket and leaving the Hightower probably didn't realize just how near true he had purse that was her chief concern, and her pleas for her money reaching the ears of a passing policeman High-lower was arrested in the very act of

When the case was brought to the attention of Judge

Hogue, in the Trouble Shop, y Trouble Shop, yesterday morning, Hightower insisted he had not intended descriing his wife, having merely in-tended to frighten her. "Krighten her!" echoed Judge Hogue,

"You frighten a woman by threatening to leave her? If I'm any judge of human nature the woman would have been tickled to death if you had really left her. A man who would leave a woman standing on the corner for half

kind," concluded His Honor. Which means that Mr. Thomas Hightower will languish in a stuffy cell for a period of three days for each min-ute he kept his wife waiting on the

# Old-Time Actors' Salaries

Startling Advances Have Been Made in the Matter of Pay During Sixty Years.

WRITER, in 1840, commenting on the state of the drams, asserts eration: "Munden, Fawcett, Quick, Ed-"I say," he remarked, tranquilly, win, Jack Johnstone, and their class, nner."

I think stupendous and magnificent, £17 a "He's as nice, too, as he is nice look- week;" Miss O'Neill, after achieving a ing," snapped Mrs. Hightower, "for he didn't ask me to walt on the corner while he went in some horrid place to get a drink."

"Ah, villianous woman, I shall leave you forever," thundered Hightower, ens, £20 a week. All these actors were the school of the great ter."

"The Prodigal Daughter."

The Columbia Stock Company has for the past week had in active preparation an elaborate production of the great never more than £20 a week. All these actors were ter."

we find Macready, in 1835, receiving £25 a night; Power (1840), £120 a week; Farren, at the same period, £40 a week; Liston, who began at £17 a week, ended by receiving £20 a night; and Miss Ellen Tree, "certainly a pretty and popular actress, was engaged by the Drury Lane manager, when lessee of both theaters, to play at both for £15 a week. She went to America, returned after two seasons and even after this rustica-tion she comes, demands and even actually obtains £25 a night." says that were it not for these writer heavy demands upon the treasury of the management, the dramatic author would receive larger sums for his plays; and instances the money paid to authors in the days of Kemble and Suett by quoting Coleman, who received £1000 for "John Bull"; Morton, £1670 for "Town and Country"; Mrs. Ichbaid, £800 for "Wives as They Were"; and Reynolds, for two works in one season ("The Blind Bar-gain" and "Out of Place"), £1000.

Of course the prophet of 1860 was altogether in the wrong. Perhaps he viewed the matter from a managerial standpoint; certainly his wall must have been inspired, for theaters have gone on multiplying and salaries of actors have gone on increasing. Among the American actwho are receiving today more twice as much as any of actors mentioned above are: Nat C. Goodwin, W. H. Crane, Wilton Lack-aye, Kyrle Bellew, DeWolf Hopper, Grace George, Maud Adams, Lillian Russell, Templeton, John Drew, E. H. Soth-Eleanor Robson, Ethel Barrymore, ern, Eleanor Robson, Ethel Barrymore, Willie Collier, Anna Held, Marie Cahill, Henry Clay Barnabee, Cecilia Lottus, Lu-lu Glaser, Joseph Weber, Lew Fields, Joseph Weber, Lew Fields Frank Daniels and perhaps a dozen oth-

### AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

Success at the Columbia Theater. There seems to be a new air of great prosperity at the Columbia Theater attested by audiences at every performance that fill the theater. Everybody goes away delighted with that excellent farce comedy, "Mistakes Will Happen," which is running this week.

There are few people in this world who do not enjoy an honest, hearty laugh, and it is true that "Mistakes Will Happen" is filled from start to finish with situations, dialogue and stage business that is vastly mirth-provoking. No mat-ter what your troubles may be, no matter what may be worrying you, no matter what cares you may have, no mat-ter how comfortably you may have dined -if you pay a visit to the Columbia this week and witness this extremely enter-taining play, you will be giad you went. The theater itself is, of course, as seautiful and comfortable as ever, and the fact now that the stock company is thor-cughly understood to be a permanent organization seems to have put all the com-pany on their mettle, and increased the general high tide of prosperity and success that is prevalent at the Columbia. Nothing succeeds like success, and the spirit is in the air. Every member of the cast has a good chance to display ability, and they are making their utmost efforts. The famous knothole scene in the second act is greeted with round after round of applause, and all the many laughable in-cidents are thoroughly appreciated. This week of sprightly and delicious merri-ment at the Columbia will evidently be a memorable high-water mark in the admirable career of the Columbia Stock Company in Portland.

Last Performance Tonight.

The last performance of Rose Melville in her famous play, "Sis Hopkins," will be given tenight at the Marquam Grand Theater. This comedy is one with a plot and given by a most capable company making a delightful evening's entertainment. Do not miss it.

The Empire Theater, which opened last Sunday to two crowded houses, is doing "Darkest Russia" is being presented by

an excellent company.

If the honest efforts of a liberal management can add to the potency of a theatrical offering, one which has for many seasons found a ready and willing response to its conservative appeals, on the grounds of genuine dramatic intensity, the present exceedingly pompous revival of "Darkest Russia" is bound to make an honorable impression wherever a play of absolute worth skillfully arranged for the introduction of consistent humor is needed to serve genuine entertainment purposes. Such a revival, in view of the mutterings over the possible outcome of the Russian-Japan war, should give "Darkest Russia," with its elaborate production and exceptionally strong cast, enviable prominence this season. There will be a regular matinee Saturday.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Pretty Peggy" Tomorrow.

Considerable interest attaches to the en-gagement of Jane Corcoran in "Pretty Peggy," at the Marquam Grand Theater omorrow and Thursday nights, December and 8, for the reason that it will not only be the first opportunity of local amusement-seekers to see this splendid play that created such a furore in New York and the Eastern cities, but will be the first appearance in this city, as a star, of an actress who has long been a favorite. The complete production used during the metropolitan engagement is said to be carried on the present tour, and the company is one of exceptional size and strength. Andrew Robson, who was last seen here as a star at the head of his own company in "Richard Carvel, is Miss Corcoran's leading man, and this fact further increases the interest in the coming of "Pretty Peggy," for Mr. Robson also has a large following of admirers.

woman standing for her dinner white an hour waiting for her dinner white he was carousing in a saloon doesn't deserve to have her.

"You will do a 90-day turn in the City Jail—and I'll try to get the rock-pile re-established for the especial banefit of you and a few more of your Storday night, December 9 and 10, is cold remarkable. Educators, ministers and the quite remarkable. Educators, ministers of all denominations, scholars and the great play-going public generally, all are showing great enthusiasm over the an-nouncement that Mr. Greet is to bring his talented company here. It is announced that Constance Crawley, who has aroused so much attention in San Fran-cisco, will appear as "Everyman" here. The balance of the company includes Ag-The balance of the company includes Agnes Scott, Daisy Rebinson, John Sayer
Crawiey, Eric Blind, Maurice Robinson,
Samuel H, Goodwyn, Eugene Cheves,
Helega Head Sybii Thorndyke, Leonard
Shepherd, Percival Aylmyr, Sydney
Greenstreet and Frank Darch. The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock. Students' tickets
may be had on application at the boxoffice.

# Florence Roberts Coming.

Florence Roberts will return to the Marquam Grand for a week beginning Monday night, during which she will present the most brilliant repertoire she has ever arranged for Portland, embracing comedy, romantic, tragic and psychologic drama. The plays will be "Zaza," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "The Adventure of Lady Ursula." "Marta of the Low-lands," and the remarkable Ibsen drama, "A Doll's House." Melbourne MacDow-ell will be Miss Roberts' leading support next week.

## "The Prodigal Daughter."

passage on Captain Kamm's boat to his bunting preserve on the Cowiltz, determined to have a day's sport, and who were promptly at the landing to catch the boat on her return, has called forth many stories in regard to feats performed by such animals. Columns could be filled with these, but the two following will do for a first installment

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BACK FROM ST. LOUIS FAIR

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS TELLS

OF HIS TRIP.

Says Whole of Middle West Is Making

Preparations to Attend the Lewis

and Clark Exposition.

I. L. Patterson, Collector of Customs,

returned from St. Louis yesterday, where

he has been in conference with the cue-

toms officials connected with the Exposi-

tion in that city.
Owing to the large number of foreign

exhibits expected to be brought to the Lewis and Clark Fair, it was deemed advisable by the Government that Mr. Patterson should confer with the St. Louis

officials and gain information from their

experience,
Mr. Patterson has gone into the han-

diling of these exhibits very thoroughly, and is now buelly preparing for the proper

from the Fair.

conduct of the business which will arise

Mr. Patterson, in speaking of his trip,

"I went to St. Louis under Government

orders for the purpose stated, and feel that the information gained will be of great benefit in the work before us. "While en route I visited Chicago, Kan-

sas City, Denver and other cities, but that which impressed itself most forci-bly upon me was the wide publicity at-tained by the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Everywhere I went I found people talk-ing of our coming Fair, and I was con-

tinually being asked questions regarding it. It would seem as if every one in the East had made up their minds to visit us

our Fair is certain to be a grand success, and will prove to be a great thing for

Schade Brothers' Dog.

The mention made a few days ago of

Portland.

VISITING.

A story which perhaps goes even fur ther in displaying the intelligence reasoning powers of the dog is told about a fine setter owned by the Schade brotheres, of Albina. They take him out duckhunting in Columbia Slough every Sun day, as a rule, and he renders efficien service and usually comes home tired Monday morning early he goes away out to the slough to hunt ducks on his own account, and almost every time returns carrying a broken-winged or otherwise crippled duck, and might often bring more, but one is enough of a load for him to pack so far. He has probably noticed wing-broken or hard-hit ducks falling far out of reach on Sunday and seems to have reasoned that by getting out early on Monday he will be likely to find such in places he knows to be the resort or hiding places of lame ducks, and his suc-cess shows that he has reasoned or remembered correctly. He evidently feels that it is his duty to let no guilty duck escape, and his proud, pleased look as from the Fair.

In order to take proper care of the foreign exhibits, the Fair grounds will practically form a sub-port of entry, and the
buildings containing such exhibits will be,
in effect, bonded warehouses. Branch offices of the local Custom-House will be
established within the grounds and all
established within the grounds. he returns from his Monday morning jaunts and lays a big mallard at the feet of his master, shows that he appreciates the commendations lavished on him. He never makes such a trip except on Monday or the day following a hunting day, established within the grounds, and all as he appears to realize that there are business in connection with the Fair will others, as minks, crows, etc., on the lookout for lame ducks, and they are not left

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. W. B. Scott, a prominent Sev-enth Day Adventist minister, arrived from a three years' stay in Europe a few days ago, and is the guest of his son, J. C. Scott, of St. Johns.

Miss Ora Balley, who has been visiting throughout the East for the past four months, has returned and reports having noted considerable interest in Oregon and the Lewis and Clark Exposition throughout all of the territory visited.

Major W. C. Langfitt, of the United

next year, and if we receive only a small per cent of those who say they are com-ing we will have enormous crowds from States Engineer Corps, left for Puget Sound last night for the purpose of inbeginning to end.
"A vast amount of beneficial work has been accomplished in the advertising done in St. Louis during the Fair, and our specing the site for the lighthouse which is to be established in the Semiahmoo harbor, near Blaine, Wash. This inspecin St. Louis during the Fair, and our men there are deserving of great credit. President Goode has been an indefatigable worker, but this can be said of the other members of the commission as weil. Crowds of people visited the Oregon building every day, and care was taken to see that all heard something of the Lewis and Clark Fair.

"Strough as an incident of the interest tion is preparatory to the beginning of actual work, and within a short time construction will be begun. This light-house will be of the fourth order and will also be equipped with a foghorn. While on Puget Sound, Major Langfitt will inspect several of the lighthouses in

and Clark Fair.

"Simply as an incident of the interest taken in our Fair, I might say that while in Chicago I attended the National Stock Exhibition. While taiking with some of the cattlemen there and in speaking of next year's event, I was told that four or five of them were planning on sending a trainload of their best cattle for exhibition at the Lewis and Clark Fair. More than this, they intended to secure the co-operation of their different associations and try to do better than the one carload. From all I have heard and noticed, our Fair is certain to be a grand success. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The following people from the Pacific Northwest registered in hotels here today:
From Portland-G. Frebel at the Royal Arms, O. Summers and General O. Sum. mers at the Hoffman. From Union Or.-R. A. Mara at the

York. From Sumpter, Or.-T. W. Davidson at From Tacoma-J. S. Kean at the Herald Square. the York. From Seattle-W. C. Harding at the St.

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Mayor Schindler Re-Elected by Handsome Majority After a Campaign of Exceeding Warmth.

The annual election of city officers held in Milwaukie yesterday resulted in a sweeping victory for the Citizens' ticket, every candidate from the Mayor down being elected. There were 122 votes cast, an increase of 26 over the former election. Mayor Schindler was re-elected by a handsome majority. Following was the vote for both tickets:

Councilmen, P. Strelb 79, J. O. Roberts 89. Arthur Webster 91, George M. Hlvely 84; Recorder, Jesse Keck 82; Treasurer, F. H. Lechler 71; Marshal, Arthur Dow-ling 70. Independents-Mayor, C. Kerr 48; Coun-

cilmen, C. A. Lukin 38, F. D. Luce 41, Grant Barker 36; Recorder, C. E. Mel-drum 38; Treasurer, John Wotsler 49; Marshal J R Kelso 51

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J. Reid, one of the leaders of the in-dependents, said: "We were beaten fair and regular, but it took pretty near the entire Oregon Water Power force to do it. Forty-eight O. W. P. men voted and they all voted the straight O. W. P.

ticket. The taxpayers voted for Kerr." Mayor Schindler, re-elected, has lived in Milwaukie for over 29 years and was mainly instrumental in bringing about incorporation 18 months ago. He has promised to have the charter so changed as to have money collected for road purposes in Milwaukie spent inside the city He also announced that no important im-provement would be undertaken without the consent of the property-owners inter-

After the polls closed and the count was finished a large number of the friends of Recorder Jesse Keck, who had been a railway man, celebrated his re-election in an appropriate manner.

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