Municipal League Is After Manning.

ACCUSED OF BAD FAITH

District Attorney Said to Have Broken Promises.

ELECTION PLEDGES NOT KEPT

Raids to Have Been Made on Gambiers Postponed and League Announces That Public Statement Will Be Made Today.

For several days the Municipal League has been contemplating a public attack on District Attorney Manning, because it is alleged, Mr. Manning broke faith with the league by not prosecuting gam-hiers to the fullest extent of the law. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Manning became aware of the plans of the Municipal League, field a conference with Miller Murdoch, one of the committee daying the matter in charge, and it is said, agreed to order the Chief of Police to raid several gambling-houses last night or file information against the Chief for

or file information against the Chief for not doing so.

The Municipal League gave Mr. Manning until 4 o'clock this afternoon to take these steps, declaring that if such had not been done by that time open war would be declared between Mr. Manning and the Municipal League. After talking over the matter, Mr. Manning held a conference with Chief of Police Hunt, but the plans were not carried out, as no the plans were not carried out, as no gambling-houses were raided, the only raid made inst night being that on the Green Front saloon, from which six the Front saloon, from which six women were taken. It is presumed, therefore, that the lengue will begin the war on Mr. Manning this afternoon unless the District Atforney files information against Chief of Police Hunt before that

How the War Started.

Phree days ago the Municipal League held a secret meeting at which the mean-bers discussed the actions and attitude of District Attorney Manning. They decided that Mr. Manning was not keeping faith with them, that he was not doing what he promised to do before election. Members complained that citizens whom they had induced to leave the Republican ticket for once to help elect Manning were now coming back at the members and demanding that they force the District Atterney to do what they supposed he would do when he was elected.

After debates lasting several hours war was declared against the District Attorney, which was to be waged until the District Attorney's office was vacated by Mr. Manning either voluntarily or through the application of force. Certain documents and evidence of bad faith said to be in the hands of the Municipal

were to be made public. appointed a committee to gather the evi-dence and give it to the press. One part of this evidence was a certain letter writ-ten by John Manning to the Municipal League, setting forth the promises he said he would fulfill if the league did its utmost to elect him to the office of Dis-

The Letter of Promise

letter, it is said, was given the Municipal League before the organization into office. He cited certain organiza-tions in the city and declared he would run them out of business. He stated he would give a vigorous administration and fulfill the wishes of the Municipal League to the utmost. He said also that he would bring before the league clergymen of his faith who would vouch for hi There was a space left at the bottom the letter for the clergymen to sign. never so signed, because immedi-upon receiving the letter the league was never so signed, entered into the campaign with such fervor that they did not deem the signs-tures of the clergymen necessary after the league had declared for Manning. This letter was to be made public, and is yet if the District Attorney does not

tique to live up to his promises. Attempt at Bribery Alleged.

The members of the league had also learned of an attempt to bribe Sheriff Word. The evidence came to Messra-Murdoch and Bain through peculiar chan-nels, and they satisfied themselves that it was true.

It is alleged that a week or so ago a

certain liquor salesman, who formerly knew Sheriff Word on the road and was intimately acquainted with him, called upon the Sheriff at his office. He told Sheriff Word that he came from Peter Grant and Larry Sullivan, and through them from the remainder of the gamblers in town. He told the Sheriff that he was debt, that he was in danger of losing all his property through damage suits and that his policy was meless and would only cause him personal trouble without doing the county and municipality the least good. Then he got down to business.

Offered Word \$10,000.

"I will give you \$10,000 and place the money in your hands within an hour." said this man to the Sheriff, "If you ill but promise one thing. We don't ask you to change your attitude to-ward gambling and gamblers. We don't want you to change your policy so that the public will turn against You can accept our proposition remain the public's idol.

want you to promise one thing."
The Sheriff stated that he was not to be bribed, that he was not that kind

of a man.

"We only want you to do the one thing," said the persisting gentleman. "All that we ask is that you only serve such papers as are placed in your bands by the District Atorney. I suppose you understand. They will not be placed in your hands.

Sheriff Word gave the man minates to leave the office, in spite of the old friendship that existed between them. The man lost no time in leaventham.

The man lost no time in leavling. The affair became known, it wan-dered away and came to the ears of Messrs. Murdoch and Bain and the Municipal League.

Other Causes for War. The League officers declare they have

ther reasons for making war. At their conferences they cited gamblers' cases that have never been tried indictments that have been quashed, and cases which they may have been relegated to the rear by the District Attorney. They considered the clash between Mr. Manoning and Henry McGinn. They de-lated that a part of what the District attorney had done was right, but that other things were greatly in the wrong.

ment against Chief Hunt was so o rageously quashed," said Mr. Murde "We were not in favor of an indictm feem him the guilty man, but wh the District Attorney quashed the in-dictment against Chief of Police Hunt, whom we deem the min to blame, we were angered, and we think justly so. There was evidence enough to convict the Chief of Police thrice over. The indictment against him should never have been dismissed."

Council of War Held. Night before last the committee held council of war and determined to

The evidence was to be gathered and given the press at Then an interesting complica

once. Then an interesting complication came to light.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Moser, the law partner of Mr. Murdoch,
found himself betwen two fires. He
became aware of the fact that if the
war continued he would either have
to leave his partner or the office of
the District Attorney. He carried the
information to Mr. Manning and received the answer that he could do as
he d— pleased. Mr. Moser considered matters and about reached a decision to leave the office of the District Attornsy.

Then District Attorney Manning called upon Mr. Murdoch in his office and had an exciting interview.

"When you come down here in the

terday at agon. Shortly before that time Mr. Manning again visited the cents as his portion. When this \$1000 ins been disbursed, the affairs of the Portland Savings Bank will have been closed forever. a chair. The following, according Mr. Murdoch, is the interview that

ook place:
"What do you people want me to
lo?" asked Mr. Manning.
He was asked what he thought he

"Perhaps I haven't exactly lived up to my agreement," he said. "Perhaps I should have allowed the indictment against Chief Hunt to stand. How long will you give me to rectify mat-

"We will give you until Friday," unswered Mr. Murdoch.
Mr. Manning pleaded for longer time, This was denied him. "Besides," continue "Besides," continued Mr. Murdock, we want to know what you contem-

Plate doing." Then Mr. Manning made the follow-

Gambling is Running. "I know of gambling going on now." he said. "There is card-playing going on in Blazier's, on Burnside street. The Sheriff made a raid there a short time ago, but they are playing again in an inner room. There is poker-playing going on in several other houses. This is what I will do if you will drop this persecution: I will go to Chief of Police Hunt this afternoon. I will tell him that gambling is going on in these places I have named. I will command him to raid and close these places tonight and place a polleman as a guard over each one. I shall demand that the Chief do this tonight, and I will not tolerate a delay even of one day. I shall tell the Chief of Police that unless this is done tonight I will file information against him before Friday at noon. I further agree not to warn these places in advance. In case the Chief of Police refuses to act. I will file the information before Friday noon, as I say, and I will also notify Sheriff Word of the existence of gam-bling in these places, request him to make rulds and arrests, and prosecute these research. those arrested. Does this satisfy the Municipal League?"

Mr. Murdoch communicated with the other members of the committee by telephone, and then informed District Attorney Manning that he would have until 4 o'clock today to do all this, came out in favor of Manning's candidacy. In it he promised to institute
vigorous reform. He declared he would
drive gambling and its kindred vices from
Portland, beginning as soon as he stepped Attorney did not do as he said, the Mu-nicipal League was to take up the fight today against Mr. Manning, make all the evidence public and do its best to oust him from office.

DIVE RAIDED BY POLICE.

Six Women Are Removed From the Green Front Saloon.

While a jury in the Circuit Court voted to free Jed Hart from a charge of assault with intent to commit murder last night police raided his saloon at 22 North Third street and arrested six women. All but one were locked up and placed in charge of Matron Simmons, ball being refused. Vagrancy is the charge against them.

Of the sextet rounded up in the cire, Jessie Atkins was released by Chief of Police Hunt. This was because of the fact that the had been in the place but re days, and had been deceived into ning to Portland by an agency in San She paid to be sent here to accept a position as planoplayer in a first-ciass theater. When she arrived she was without money and was obliged to take what was given her—a musician's work in

The raid came as the result of con tinual trouble at the Green Front and as a final blow by Chief of Police Hunt. For weeks past the establishment, it has been openly charged, has been estering to minors and has been defying the law in other ways. Hardly a night passed with-out one or more girls or boys being taken from there. There are numerous charges against the proprietors, but, hav-ing been granted a license to run, the

place continues.

Chief Hunt decided yesterday afternoon that he would raid the Green Front to strike a vital blow at the place. To take away the women from a North End dive is to ruin its trade, the police declare. Consequently this tactic was pursued. Im-mediately after the officers left the place it was practically deserted, although when entered it was crowded to the

Acting Sergeants Slover and Hogeboom with Patrolmen Goltz, Roberts, Bar-Burke and Endicott, entered the Gree Front and ordered all the women to pu their wraps and prepare to go to Jail All were bundled into a patrol wagon and taken to headquarters. There Captain Moore booked all but the one, charging them with vagrancy. They will go be-fore Municipal Judge Hogue today. They fore Municipal Judge Hogue today. They gave the names of Daris Young, Lesile Sterling, Alta Willis, Kaile Goodwin, Nina Young and Jessile Atkins. The latter was released, but given orders not to return to the dive. She readily promised. She will be assisted to a better position, it is said, as she desires to carn sufficient. it is said, as she desires to earn sufficient money to return to her home in San

Chief Hunt was reticent concerning fu-Chief Hunt was reticent concerning fu-ture action, but it is believed other raids will be made on certain saleons in the North and South End districts, as it is understood some have been violating rules and regulations. The Cosmopolitan, con-ducted by "Bob" Patterson and J. B. Moore, is one place that is under sus-picion. Minors have been taken from there recently.

the document and service.

An alias summons was then issued and here Tony West stepped into the limelight. As Keane was unknown to the officers of the court he had no trouble in evading them, but he recknowd without Tony. In order that there would be no mistake in the service of the new summons. Mr. West was empowered with all the authority of a special officer for the purpose of executing service. With the cuming and it a part of what the District had done was right, but that ga were greatly in the wrong, are augered when the indict-emart hold by all druggests.

ASSETS ARE SMALL

Taps to Be Sounded Over Defunct Bank.

ONE DEPOSITOR GETS CENT

Portland Savings Bank, in Which Many Lost Money, Leaves \$1000 for Division_For \$42,650, \$132 is Returned.

H. C. Smith, chief clerk of the State Circuit Court, is prepared to make dis-tribution of the final assets of the Portland Savings Hank amounting to about \$1000. In October, 1904, the court ordered this money distributed and had an exciting interview.

"When you come down here in the morning, you expect to run your office, don't you?" he asked Mr. Murdoch and the percentage was estimated at "Well. I want to run mine without any outside help." Well, I want to run mine without all so much of all unpaid claims office afone. He was reminded of the promises he had made, was told something of the plans against him, and was given a hint of the Municipal League's intentions. Then he was sikked what he intended to do about it.

Mr. Manning told Mr. Murdoch to begin the fight, and went his way.

Chance Mr. Mind. total amount of all unpaid claims which totaled \$313,000. There were pre-sented to Mr. Smith 225 claims. The largest was that of the estate of R. B. Changes His Mind.

The committee of war went on preparing the statement to the public. It was almost ready to be given out yescago will be mailed a check for 19 cepts as his portion. When this \$1000 has been disbursed, the affairs of the used forever

There are no further assets what-ever. The \$1900 came from the re-ceiver, Richard Nixon, and was the ceiver, Richard Nixon, and was the balance he had on hand after paying the various dividends, and represented uncalled dividends, etc. These wer-small, and probably due persons who have died, left the country or who did not bother calling to collect trifling

GRAND JURY'S ACT UNDONE. Indicted Man Found Not Guilty When Given Jury Trial.

Jed Hart, a North End saloonkeeper, was tried and acquitted by a jury in Judge Cleiand's court yesterday for as-sault and battery on John Murphy, an old man, several weeks ago. Hart was indicted by the grand jury, but the trial jury considered the plea of self-defense ample justification. The evidence disclosed that Murphy and F. Peterson enthered Hart's saloon and indulged in a drink or two. Murphy testified that Hart struck him without provocation, inflict-ing a deep wound on his forehead. Wit-nesses for the defense, including Hart, contified that Murphy made the remark that he wondered if his friend Peterson, who was sitting in a chair, would be "touched," and Hart objected, saying ople were not robbed in his place. Mur became obstreperous and commenced phy became obstreperous and commenced striking Hart. Murphy, it was stated, took the top off a stdye and struck Prank Cross with it, knocking him out. Jed Hart admitted having struck Murphy and said he shad a ring on his finger with a large setting, and it was, the setting that caused the wound in Murphy's fore-head. The ring was fixhibited to the members of the jury.

SAYS HUSBAND IS WORTHLESS Lottle Bowen Asks Relief From an Unhappy Union.

Lottie Bowen has sued Harry Bowen, proprietor of the El Rey saloon, for a divorce, in the State Circuit Court, on grounds of cruei treatment and infidelfig. Mrs. Bowen alleges that in De-cember, 1982, before their marriage, she intrusted \$1000 with Bowen. She further avers that she, with Mrs. N. L. cum, Mrs. Emma Butler and Bowen formed a partnership to conduct the Kingston lodging-house, and Mrs. Bowen asks for her share of the profits of the business amounting to \$600, which she says has not been received

land April 10, 1903, and have no children. Mrs. Bowen asserts that her hus band endeavored to force her to lead an immoral life for his gain. When she refused in June, 1993, he drove her from the Kingston House, where she was living, and afterwards descried

Pleads Guilty of Forgery.

La Leuthold pleaded guilty before Judge George yesterday to a charge of passing a forged check for \$38 on the J. K. Gill Compuny. On motion of his attorney, Charles A. Petrain, Monday morning was set as the time for pass-tag sentence Leuthold is an old resi-dent of Portland. Recently he has worked as a furniture finisher. He made no statement as to why he committed the crime, but will probably do so when brought before the bar for

Found Not Guilty of Theft.

The case of F. E. Brown, charged with stealing \$500 worth of cigars from cars in the depot grounds of the O. R. & N. Comday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 5 o'clock the jury came in and asked Judge George if a verdict of simple larceny could be rendered, and received legal instructions concerning the law governing the matter. The jury then retired for further deliberation. The evidence against Brown was that of Charles Keith, who pleaded guity several days ago, and who stated that pany, was submitted to the jury yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 5 o'clock the jury came in and asked Judge George

past experience recalled so vividiy. It was the third act of the suit brought by Herbert Ashton against James Keane

for the recovery of salary and resulted

for the recovery of salary and resulted from an error in the former proceedings. In the issuance of the summons out of Justice Reid's court the plaintiff was made to appear as Herbert Marx, and the papers were served upon Anita C. Kenne at the Antiers Hotel. A motion was filed by Anita C. Keane for the dismissal of the summons on alleged irregularity of

summons on alleged irregularity of this summons. document and service. Keane though

Brown and one Roberts were concerned with bim in the crime, and also the evidence of Harry Morris, a salzonizeper, who purchased 1500 of the cigars. Morris admitted that he agreed to buy 500 cigars for 150 per thousand. Brown, in bis own behalf, denied the charges positively, and also denied the evidence given against him by Keith. Later a verdict was returned finding the defendant not guilty.

Irrigation Company Incorporates

The James Johns Irrigation & Power Company filed incorporation articles yesterday with \$10,000 capital stock. The purposes of the company are to divert running streams of water and to convey the same through pipes and flumes for irrigation and other uses; to sell water for the irrigation of arid lands, for watering livestock, transportation of logs, domestic purposes, etc. The incorporators are James Johns, A. S. Johns and Andrew L. Chesem.

Finds for Rallroad Company.

In the suit of Frank Wilmot and Walter Linnett against the O. R. & N. Company to recover \$500 damages for four horses killed by a train at Bridal Vell, on April II, 1904 Judge Cleland granted a non-suit. The horses were killed on the depot grounds track, and the court held that the company is not obliged by law to fence its depot grounds.

MUST IMPROVE SIGNALING. General Greely Draws That, Lesson From Oriental War.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-In an address before the annual session of the military service institution at Governor's Island. Brigadier General A. W. Greely, chief agani officer of the Army, says that war-fare in future must cover the control of mails, the telegraph lines, balloons and risual signaling

General Greely has comments to make pon the preparedness of other nations a respect to this branch of the service, colaring that the United States has led Germany, he said, has been quick to take advantage of our experience, reto take advantage of our experience, re-organizing her signal service after the Civil War and the Spanish-American war. As to Great Britain, General Greely point-ed out that her service is badly defective, although Lord Wolseley has repeatedly although Lord Woiseley has repeatedly urged his country to reorganize it. The Japanese, he said, have conducted their operations with a skill hitherto unsurpassed in telegraphing and bailooning. General Groety gave the interesting information that not once was General Kuroki under fire in making his celebrated flanking movements, and that so perfect were his telegraph lines that only once was a station with headquarters lost

and then only for a short time. He also "The change in the conditions of mod-ern warfare," he concluded, "will hence-forth involve deeper formations, widely extended fronts, and enlarged areas of field operations."

TO BUILD TO CORVALLIS.

Movement to Install \$20,000 Y. M. C. A. Building at That Place.

H. J. McCoy, general secretary of th San Francisco Y. M. C. A., spent yesterday in Portland. He leaves for Corvallis this morning in company with Lester McLean, Jr., Bible study secretary of the New York City Y. M. C. A., H. O. Hill, New York City Y. M. C. A. H. O. Hill, international Pacific Coast College secretary, and H. M. Stone, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. The object of the visit to Corvallis is to inaugurate a movement to secure the erection of a \$20,000 college Y. M. C. A. building in that city. Corvallis has one of the strongest college associations in the Northwest and the outlook for their building is said to the outlook for their building is said to be very premising. A donation of \$2000 has been already guaranteed by an East-

ern friend of the movement.

Mr. McCoy will be the speaker before
the Sunday Club at the Y. M. C. A. next
Sunday and will talk on "The Value in a
Man."

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles H. Miller, 29; Jessie Peterson, 20. John M. McIntire, 55, Grant's Pass; Mary , Schultz, S5. Edward J. Larson, 32; Mary S. Peterson, John A. Kenny, 33; Letty Needham, 32. Births.

January 1, to the wife of Charles Le Val-514 Jefferson street w daughter December 24, to the wife of Angelo Cerro-ghino, Twenty-first and Division streets, a January 11, to the wife of Alfred Ingwardson, a daughter.

January 5, to the wife of Robert Davis,
Tol Vancouver avenue, a daughter.

Deaths.

January 10, Wallace Keese Dickey, aged I year, 8 months and 8 days, 292 East 34th; acute gustritle, Interment Walla Walla. Wash. Wash.

January 11, William Harris, aged TI
years, 10 months and 20 days, 71 Bast
Eighth street; cerebral hemmorhage. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

January 10, Ab Tum (Chinese), aged 58
years, 62% Second street; pneumonia. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

Contagious Diseases

Diphtheria, Toresa Simmona, aged 13 years, 280 Water street; case, mild. Measics. Lillie Fiola, aged 1 year, 406 East Harrison street; case, mild. Building Permits.

A. R. Reed, East Everett, between East Twenty-eighth and East Twenty-ninth; \$1400.

1400.
Orogonian Publishing Company, northwest corner Sixth and Alder; \$1000.
J. E. Blackburn, East Davis, between East Twenty-ninth and East Thritieth; \$1700.
Povey Bros., northeast corner Fifth and Fianders; \$15,000.
T. H. Gove, northwest corner Seventeenth and Market; \$900.
F. W. Howard, Washington, between Fifth and Sixth; \$450.
M. E. Lee woutheast corner Seventh and

tachment against him. The writ was served by a constable who, during the progress of the play, stepped upon the

stage and with "Sir, I serve you with this writ," handed Mr. Keane the docu-ment which made him say things. Mr. West lacked the stage setting and large

audience, but this was no detriment. Walking up to Mr. Keane in the restau-rant, he politely handed over the paper with the words. "Sir, I serve you with

Keane thought it was but a reminder

ACTORS IN REAL DRAMA

Stirring Third Act of Attachment Suit Against Actor James Keane

"SIR, I serve you with this summons." | acumen gained through association with It was not much of a part, but the sieuths of the stage he laid in walt

It was not much of a part, but Tony West, actor, made the hit of his covering him, be trailed Keane to a respect of constable. He may have played the part of constable many times before, but While waiting for the appearance of

never so effectively or realistic as he did Mr. Keane, West, however, conceived of

yesterday when he served a summons on a brilliant climax to his chase. It seems James Keane, of the Keane Dramatic that in days gone by, while Mr. Keane Company. And it is doubtful if Mr. Keane was on the road with his company, some

ever received such a surprise or had a of his unfeeling creditors brought an at-

Veil is Drawn in Land-Frauds Inquiry.

SORENSON SAYS NOT GUILTY

Arraigned on Charge of Attempting to Bribe Hall in Prosecution of Puter-Watson Case - Few Witnesses Are Called.

The Federal grand jury is, and has been for some time as silent as the tomb, and, judging from the witnessee who are being called before the body, it is a hard thing to tell whether it is Mel-

drum of Hermann who is coming under the official eye of the investigating de-partment of the Federal Court.

J. W. Rowland, the chief clerk in the office of the Surveyor-General, and Charles E. Dustin, a stenographer, were before the jury yesterday afternoon, and these two were about the only witnesses examined. During the forenoon there was an interval during which nothing seemed to be going on, other than a little con-versation between District Attorney He-

ney and the jurors.

It is the general opinion that Henry Meidrum is not yet out of the woods, though he has once been convicted, and that there are yet several things which that there are yet several things which might be brought up against him. This is one theory advanced to account for the continual examination of witnesses connected with the Surveyor-General's office. Another is that Hermann has had lots to do with the letting of contracts for surveying, and that his connection with the office is being investigated. Colonel A. R. Greene was also one of the witnesses yesterday.

dictments of any importance returned this week, though a few minor ones may be brought out. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown have been considered by the jury, so it is said, and it is thought they will be indicted before the jury adjourns for the week. Other than these few happenings, the work of the jury is most uninterest-

Arraigned on Bribery Charge.

George Sorenson was arraigned yester day afternoon on the charge of having at tempted to bribe John H. Hall by the offer tempted to proce John Pr. Han by the out-of \$5000 to secure his non-prosecution of the charges against Puter, Watson et al., in the case upon which conviction was had in November. Sorenson entered a plea of not guilty, and his case was set for trial on Monday next.

ROSEBURG IS IN SUSPENSE

No New Developments in the Local Land Office Investigation.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 12.-(Special.) -So far no results are given out in connection with the local investigation of affairs of the Roseburg land district. It is not yet known whether a special investigation of the Land Office itself will be made, but if so a special agent will be detailed by the department for that purpose.

that purpose.

Special Agent Neuhausen now in charge of the Roseburg Land Office has received official approbation from Washington of the action reported by him in relation to the method pursued. regarding applications final proofs, and disposition of official moneys in the in-terim of suspension of the local offi-cers. All applications and filings are received at the local office and the hour of receipt noted on the papers, but no notations are made on the rec-

ords.

In cases where draft's are tendered in payment of filings the fact of the tender of the amounts is noted on the papers and the drafts are then returned to the applicant. This course is also followed in handling cash payments. No contest hearings will be held during the period of suspension and no final proofs scheduled to be taken before the local office will be considered unless special provision is made therefor by the General Land Office.

**Namanalan, secretary of the Oreal of the Creating of the Amana Society, said last night that the accidents were due to the fact that the equines were smooth shod, and where the borses were sharp shod it was found that they did very well, he said.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"THE HOLY CITY."

Another Packed House Witpesses the Great Production.

Notwithstanding the weather was cold and stormy last night, the hright and cheerful interior of the Cotumbia Theater was most comfortable and inviting. Every seat in the large auditorium was ocupied to witness the grafid production of "The Holy City," and as the week draws to a close the public seems to realize more completely the true beauty and magnitude of this grand dramatic exposition of the

portial play:

PORTLAND, Jan. 11, 1995.—Manager of
the Columbia Theater, Perliand, Or.—Dear
fir. It is not merely the love of assusement,
but the actual necessity of it, which sends
most people to the theater. A few hours'
respite from business cares, and, so far as
women are concerned, from the harassment
of domestic life, is very decirable, and in
most theaters it can be had without injury.

healthy digestion is the one necessary
thing to do and when normal digestion will have
disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest
and best treatment is to use after each
meal a tablet, composed of Diastase,
Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal
and fruit acids. These tablets can now
be found at all drugstores under the name

A play which forces one to forget for the time heing that the morrow has heavy burdens is got only innocent, but helpful.

We venture to declare that in this regard the stage is accomplishing great good, and fills a place for which there is no substitute. Instead of abolishing it, if society were itself pure enough to demand only the best kind of drama, the theater would respond at once, for the manager is a business man, who must please the public in order to reap success. The theater sever leads but always follows its patrons, They find there just what pleases them, and are themselves responsible if the stage falls below per. per. an play can harm no one; but an un-

are themselves responsible if the stage tails below par.

A clean play can harm no one; but an unclean play, and, for that matter, an unclean play, and, for that matter, an unclean anything else, whether found in politics, law, or in society, is not to be tolerated. That is the only rule by which our judgment should be controlled. I doubt very much whether the theater-going public of today would long patronize such a highly moral play as "The Holy City."

The rebellious soul of man, his bitter repentance, and the gentieness of the Christ are beautifully and vividly portrayed. Who can see the play and not be better? Sincretly your,

Paster of Mississippi-Are. Cong. Church.

"The Holy City" runs until Saturday night, Inclusive.

A New Play Coming. A romantic comedy drama with a

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cal H. Tetcher.

most striking title, "A Jolly American Tramp," is announced for three nights at the Empire Theater, starting with the usual matines next Sunday.

This piece is from the prolific pen of Mr. E. E. Kidder, who wrote "Peaceful Valley" and "A Poor Relation" for Sol Smith Russell, and who would have us understand that in this new creation of his he has oversitepped the heart interest of the other, and given us most true comedy and blended more touching pathos in it than any of his former efforts.

Advance Sale for Whittlesey. The advance sale of seats will open this morning at 10 o'clock for White Whittle-sey, who comes to The Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights. January 16 and II, in "Soldiers of Fortune," and Wednesday evening, January 18, in "The Second in Command."

Gala Week at Columbia.

The advent of De Mille and Belasco' delightful society comedy, "The Wife." at the Columbia next week is anticipated with pleasant expectation by those who have seen it, as well as by those who have heard its praises sung. The play is crisp, sparking and epigram-matic from the first curtain to the last, and will please Columbia audiences. This will afford the last opportunity to see and applied Edgar Saume, who retires to seek rest and recuperation. He will be succeeded by another popular favor-ite. Howard Gould, who needs neither introduction nor advance boosting to the introduction nor advance boosting to the favor of Portland theatergoers, in whose hearts he already occupies a warm spot from former engagements here.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

To Discontinue Vaudeville. Arrangements were consummated yes-terday whereby continuous vaudeville performance at the Lyric Theater, Seventh and Alder streets, will be dis

Coupon Matinee at the Star Raymond Teal, the king of minstrels has a great laughing monologue at the has a great laughling monologue at the Star Theater that is the hit of hits. Teal talks as fast as a gatling gun, and every joke hits the mark. Patsy Doyle is another famous Eastern vaudevillian who sings, dances or tells funny stories with equal case. The bicycle treadle act of Hall and Davis is an exciting novelty. Today is the regular coupon matinee.

Lyric Gives Value.

One of the principal attractions at the Lyric is the wonderful juggling of Prince Goto, the Japanese of noble blood, who has come to America for a short season of professional work. His feats are simply amazing. The Nor-woods also stand at the top in their profession.

The Grand's Laugh Factory.

The Grand's laugh factory was at work last night any many people disgruntled at the falling snow found comfort and amusement at this coay and comfortable theater. The acts most generously! applauded were Concer's Dog Show, St. Claire and Carlyle's wire act so full of comedy, and McCormick's ventrilloqual performance.

Burlesque at the Baker.

Burlesques of Henry Irving, Adelina Pattl and various other well-known stars are introduced at the Baker. This act is the hit of the season, and no one should fail to see it. The three Americans in their farce. "Hotel Topsy Turvy." Gytteres Brothers, the taiented instrumentalists, play upon a great variety of instruments and the others on the programme are all good.

Horses Slip in Snow. Many horses suffered injuries yesterday Many horses suffered injuries yesterday on account of the unexpected snowfall and in some instances it was found necessary to shoot them to relieve them of intense pain resulting from broken legs. W. T. Shanahan, secretary of the Ore-

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fectual Cure for It. Catarrh of the stomach has long bee Catarra of the stomach has long oven considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied some-times with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played-out languid feeling.

re is often a foul taste in the mouth Th control tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a sitmy, inflamed condition. The cure for this common and obstinate Grand dramatic exposition of the Christian religion.

No words could ring more true and honest than the following written by Rev. C. M. Smythe to Manager Ballard, after the former witnessd "The Holy City." Everyone should take Mr. Smythe's advice and attend this wonderful play:

Sir. It is not merely the love of amusement, but the actual necessity of it, which sends most people to the theater. A few hours respite from business cares, and, so far as women are concerned, from the harassment of domestic life, is very decirable, and in most theaters it can be had without injury.

A play which forces one to forget for the time heing that the morrow has heavy burdens is get only innocent, but belpful.

We venture to declare that in this regard the stage is accomplishing great good and sile a place for which there is no substitute further of abolithmic it if society.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ili.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ili., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition rewrites: sulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the none becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach. This produces catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one hox of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate after using only one box of Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found fiesh, appetite and sound rest from

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