ama successfully. The fact that we have vast difficulties to contend against, especially in the way of climate, sanitation, labor and distance from the base of supplies, will delay our success, but will, however, prove a greater incentive for eventual achievement. The primary and understance will.

# HENRY E. M'GINN ATTACKS MANNING

Affidavit in Racetrack Case Is Cause of Biting Sarcasm.

### BLAZIER'S POOL INTEREST

Attorney Declares That, Because of a Certain Thirty-Two Per Cent Division, District Attorney Was Taking Sides.

District Attorney Manning was deaounced by Henry E. McGinn in Judge Frazer's Court yesterday afternoon for making an affidavit that Captain Spencer and W. S. Dixon called upon him and asked for warrants for the arrest of the bookmakers at the Irvington racetrack because the Multnomah Fair Association had broken the contract with Dixon; that Dixon was to sell the pools on the track. Mr. McGinn declared that the District Attorney was lending his assistance to the Gamblers Association, and by making this affidavit substantiated the current rumors on the streets that he permitted pool-selling at the Irvington track, for the reason that his friend Eugene Blazier was interested in the pools to the extent of 22 per cent. The Attorney further asseried that Mr. Manning had promised him that there would be no pool-seiling on the track, and that the gang then doing business in Seattle would not be tolerated here to fleece the Portland pub

### Inclined to Dissolve It.

Judge Frazer was inclined yesterday to dissolve the injunction restraining the sale of pools on the ground that it was a quarrel between gamblers, Dixon and certain members of the Multnomah Fair Association, and that the Court ought not to allow itself to be used to help one ambier revenge himself upon others. Judge Frazer once referred to Captain E. W. Spencer as a gambler, but immediately apologized, saying there was nothing in the case to justify the remark. Mr. McGinn explained that Captain Spencer

#### Text of Affidavit.

The affidavit by District Attorney Manning which nearly caused the case to be thrown out of court and brought about the bitter response by McGinn is stated in the following language:

I. John Manning, being first duly sworn on ath, say that I am District Attorney for the Fourth Judicial District of Oregon: that or about the'- of July, 1905, E. W. Spence and W. S. Dickson called upon me in my of-fice and stated to me that Mr. Dickson held a contract for the exclusive betting privileges on the Invington Racetrack from the Multi-nomah Fair Association; that Mr. Diamond could not live up to eatd contract and that berefore Captain Spencer wanted to make a omplaint and have arrested some seven or ist bookmakers, the names of said book-takers I do not now remember, and offered to band me a piece of paper continuing the names of said bookmakers, also offered to show me contract which Mr. Dickson had with the Multnumb Pair Association, as berein referred to which I refused to note that the said to accompany the said to accompany the said to be the sa erein referred to which I refused to or even look at, for the reason that I told Mr. Spencer and Mr. Dickeon, if they had no cause than the one which was told to me for the arrest of these people, that I would not give them a complaint under such cir-

### Judge Frazer's Question.

Judge Frazer asked the question after the affidavit had been submitted and the argument on both sides nearly finished. whether Captain Spencer had come into court with clean hands, or simply to ben-efit Dixon and to punish the defendants, "If so," asked Judge Prazer, "can a court of equity be used to help such a scheme? Wouldn't that tend to convince any unprejudiced person that Captain Spencer was not anxious to have the law enforced, but it was a mere matter of revenue because he could not control the pools in the interest of Dixon? It certainly does not set well with me. I don't think a court of equity should lend its nid for that purpose? aid for that purpose."

Mr. McGinn, who had been nursing his

bottled wrath for some time, came back with a torrent of abuse against District Attorney Manning, and said Captain Spencer would make an affidavit denying the affidavit of the District Attorney, "and I will seek a supplementation of the District Attorney," I will make an affidavit" contin ued Mr. McGinn, "that Mr. Manning pub-licly announced that these races would be run; he was going to close them. He shook hands with me on the proposi-tion and said: 'I am going to see if you are as much in carnest regarding this gambling business as you pretend to be.' I told him I would go farther than he ever would to stop gambling. He said he would not allow those people to come over from Seattle and run these races, and Mr. Manning always said he never would allow the races to run, until Eu-gene Blazier got a 32 per cent in the book making, and then he changed his tune. It was only when the District Attorney's and the City Attorney's offices were closed to us that we went into a court of equity. They want to continue this thing until they have fliched \$100,000 from the pockthey have fliched \$100,000 from the pock-ets of the public. Of course we did go into the pelice court, but we can't do anything there. We can establish the fact that Captain Spencer declared pools would never again be sold on that track. Captain Spencer has been here for years, always trying to uphold the laws of the community. He record as able of collechim inside of three months.

"We find District Attorney Manning tak-ing entirely too much interest in this matter. The conduct of Mr. Manning in making this affidavit in favor of these gamblers gives credence to the rumors on the streets, and shows that he has too much interest in the 22 per cent Blazier has. I know there must be a motive behind Mr. Manning—I can bring in Mr. Manning—I can bring in Mr. Manning made the statement that these races would never be run. It was pub-lished at the time. Captain Spencer will deny that he ever made this statement."

### Boise Makes Interruption.

Mr. McGinn continued in this strain, and Whitney L. Boise, of counsel for the defendants, interrupted to say that this was all abuse of Mr. Manning and was not an answer to the charge that Captain Spencer wanted warrants issued because the contract with Dixon that the latter should sell the pools was not kept. "Mr. Manning did not rush into this case." said Mr. Boise. "He made these statements in public print and Mr. Pipes and I went to see him, and asked him to make an attitude of the see him, and asked him to make an affidavit, and he did so. He was not a willing witness, and he did not want to come into this case. He is not the

ning. I have had dealings with him before, and right here in this courtroom."

Counsel concluded by saying he would submit contradictory affidavits by Captain Spencer and others.

#### Captain Spencer's Affidavit.

Yesterday Captain Spencer signed an affidavit which was submitted to Judge Frazer denying that he had at any time any interest personally in the pools at Irvington racetrack. He further affirmed that this suit was brought in good faith and for the sole and only purpose of preventing public gambling, and the many crimes and evils inseparable from it, and injury to the reputation of plaintiff, and without any ulterior motive; also with-out any purpose or design to effect any controversy between persons who desire to share in or profit from the conduct of gambling on the Irvington racetrack, but with the single desire to put a stop once for all to such practices in all their forms. The affidavit further recites that there never was any agreement with the Mulinomah Fair Association to sell pools other than the common knowledge that such practices had been common at horse races. Additional arguments were made on legal points by Attorneys M. L. Pipes and R. W. Montague. Mr. Dixon, who is a saloonkeeper at Vancouver, B. C., has been present in court during the argu-

#### Adoption Papers Stand.

County Judge Webster yesterday morning sustained a demurrer to the petition filed to set aside the adoption papers of the late Dora B. Davis for Percy W. Kerr, a minor, thus throwing the case out of court. The suit was filed by the adminisrator of the estate of Mrs. Davis, and irator of the estate of Mrs. Davis, and sensational charges were made in the complaint against Mrs. L. M. Parrish, who is the guardian of Percy W. Kerr. Mrs. Parrish, it was alleged, had schemed to get the property left by Mrs. Dora B. Davis, divorced wife of W. H. Davis, Mayor of Albany. According to the Mayor of Albany. According to the claims made in the argument Mrs. Par-rish acted in good faith to help young Kerr and through feelings of friendship for Mrs. Davis, and the present trouble arose through an endeavor of dietant relatives of Mrs. Davis, who had nothing to do with her when she was alive, to secure the property of their dead relative.

Judge Webster held that the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Davis had no sterest in the matter which entitled him

May Not Assign Future Wages.

In deciding the case of Dudley Evans against County Clerk Fields, Judge Fra-zer held that a man could not assign wages to be earned in some contingent employment. In 1992 Evans, then City Health Officer, assigned one month's wages to a man named Gorman, who transferred his claim to the Ames Mercantile Agency. The latter stopped the delivery a County warrant in the hands of the Clerk to Evans. Judge Frazer held that Evans was entitled to receive the warrant. Evans says Gorman long ago received his money with legal interest, but wants more. The Ames Mercantile but wants more. The Ames Mercantile Company says it will appeal the case to

# AFTER GOLD BRICK THIEF

POLICE TRYING TO FIND MAN WHO ROBBED M'QUEEN.

Clew Obtained to the Criminal Who Stole Four Hundred Dollars From Mrs. Wert.

With the publication in The Oregonian esterday morning of the details of the sensational "lifting" of a \$400 gold brick from the coat pockets of A. D. McQueen, the police have taken up the case and de-

Exact details of the crime are lacking, as Mr. McQueen is extremely reticent, declining even to detail to the police the complete circumstances. However, enough has been learned to furnish a foundation for investigation by the detective staff, and developments may be looked for

The daring robbery occurred while Mr. Mcqueen was on board a Mount Tabor car. He was with friends, but among the crowd, it seems, there was a thief bent upon securing the precious brick. The val-uable piece was made of dust from the Gold Bug mine, and was the pride of its owner. He had exhibited it to many its owner. He had exhibited it to many people about the city, and it was generally known that he carried it with

Some clews to the identity of the man who snatched a purse containing \$400 from Mrs. Louis Wert, at the door of the Merchants National Bank Monday morning at 11 o'clock, have been picked up by the police. Chief Gritzmacher hopes the department may be sole to arrest the double or grinting and is decreased. rest the daring criminal, and is demand-ing of the detective staff that each mem-ber do all in his power. Yesterday friends and sympathizers be-

gan making donations to Mr. and Mrs. Wert, who have been left destitute by the robbery. Mr. Wert is ill and unable to work, in addition to the other mis-

### TO VOTE ON INCORPORATION

Montavilla People Will Ask County Court for This Privilege.

Failing to get any relief for the water famine experienced in Montavilla for several Summers past, and especially at present, the citizens are now signing a petition to the County Court asking to be allowed to vote on the question of incorporation. This petition has been drawn up, said H. B. Dickenson, a resi-dent, with a view to installing a water plant that will supply that place with plenty of water, in case the place votes favorable to incorporation. No individual cares to build a water plant, but in case of incorporation it is proposed that bonds shall be issued and a plant be community. His record as chief of police installed. It will take all the way from of this city in that direction was so for-chie that they managed to get rid of large enough to supply the 2500 people now estimated to be the population of Monta-villa. Water, it is thought, may be obtained from wells drilled into the gravel, or from some other source. A. R. Nichols, a resident, says that water is turned off entirely every night, at 3 o'clock, and there is none until the following morning. "The conditions," says Mr. Nichols, "are intolerable this hot weather and we cannot stand it much longer."

## Funeral of Miln Dayton.

Funeral services over the body of Miln Dayton, who was drowned last week at Seaside, will be held this afternoon at Holman's undertaking rooms at 2 P. M.
The body arrived in Portland from Seaside last night. Short funeral services
were held over the body at Seaside yes-

terday.

Dr. A. A. Morrison, of Trinity Episcopal Church, will officiate at the funeral
this afternoon, and the High School Fraternity, of which Dayton was a member,
will participate. The body will be interred at Riverview Cemetery.

### SPECIAL EXCURSION BATES.

United States Minister to Colombia Talks on Various Topics.

### EFFECT OF CHINA BOYCOTT

What the Fair Has Done for Portland, He Says, Is to Emphasize

Its Importance as a Metropolis.

John Barrett, United States Minister to CITY Colombia, whose dozen years in the dip-comatic service has not in the least severed the strong attachment that he feels for Portland, his home city, Oregon, the state of his adoption, or the Pacific Coast, the industrial and commer-cial interests of which appealed to his appreciation of their importance as to qualify him especially for the service rendered the Government since arrived this morning to spend two weeks in Oregon.

### Portland Now Metropolis.

In his room at the Hotel Portland Mr. Barrett discussed with The Oregonian the problems of commercial conditions in China, with particular reference to in China, with particular reference to the boycott of American goods, spoke of



John Barrett, United States Minister

the difficulties that beset building of the Panama Canal, the relations of this country with South American countries, and of the peace negotiations that have such an important bearing upon American re-lations. Incidentally he declared that the police have taken up the case and de-tectives are now engaged in an investiga-visit, and that the true atmosphere of Mrs. Wert's money. Americanism is most observed in the West. "The Exposition," he declared, "has been instrumental in placing Portland in the rank it deserves, marking the transposition from a small city to a metropolis in an economic and commer cial sense, known throughout the Nation so that when a man registers from Portland in New York it is recognized by the hotel habitue that he may be from Portland, Or., and not necessarily from Port-Speaking upon the topic of an official nature, Mr. Barrett said:

Chinese Boycott Serious.

The so-called Chinese boycott, which so tirectly concerns the trade of Portland and The abscalled Chinese boycott, which so directly concerns the trade of Portiand and the Pacific Coast, is receiving the close attention of the United States Government. President Roosevelt is doing everything consistently in his power to prevent an outcome which will be harmful to American interests. Minister Rockhill in Pekin, and the American Consuls at the different ports of China are reporting fully on the subject, and, of course, will use all their influence to prevent a spread of the boycott. Already Mr. Bockhill has secured from the Chinese government an assurance that it is opposed to the movement, and is trying to limit it. At the same time, the experters of the United States must recognize the extent and strength of the boycott and be prepared for its effect on their trade with the Far East. It must be realized that an organized movement of this kind means more in China than it might in any other country because of the unique power and wide-reaching influence of the Chinese guild or societies, which appear to be back of the boycott. If the Chinese to the country beauty of the Chinese to the back of the boycott. unique power and wide-reaching influence of the Chinese guild or societies, which appear to be back of the boycott. If the Chinese students are also supporting it, as reported, whey represent a much larger element than is generally supposed. Probably there is no labor organization in the United States which has so many subdivisions in this country as the Chinese guilds have in China. In many instances they are led by men of great ability. My official position prevents me from expressing any opinion on the merits of this boycott, or on the workings of the exclusion law, but it is a well-known and admitted fact that the merchants, students and others in China, who are described as promoting the boycott, are much incensed as promoting the boycott, are much incensed over what they term the unfair treatment of higher-class Chinese who may wish to en-ter the United States. It is, therefore, hoped that the declarations of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, when these are repeated and understood in China, will greatly help to relieve the tension of the boycott.

# We are going to build the canal at Pan

# HEAT PROSTRATION HEART FAILURE



## **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

an affidavit, and he did so. He was not a willing witness, and he did not want to come into this case. He is not the only man Captain Spencer told; he told a man it my office. We can bring plenty of evidence of that kind."

Ar. McGinn retorted, making a speech along the same lines as before, among other things saying: "I know Mr. Man-ortisate."

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# MAKES SAME PLEA

primary and unfortunate experiences with yellow fever, for instance, are like the pre-liminary skirmishes in a great battle. The outposts and skirmishing line may be driven back and even suffer serious loss, but it does not follow that there will not be com-plete victory in the real battle to come. The American people must remember that it is Was Geared Low.

HARVEY O'BRYAN DEFENSE

does not follow that there will not be complete victory in the real battle to come. The
American people must remember that it is
one thing to build a big canal as has been
done in Illinois. New York and Sault Sie.
Marie, and quite another and different maiter to construct a mighty waterway in the
tropics 2000 miles from the base of supplies.
The chief problem of the preliminary work,
as I always maintained when on the isthmus, is that of sanitation. Engineering and
administrative questions are secondary to
sanitation. There is great engineering work
to be done—the greatest that the world has
ever seen—but its complete success depends
on making the isthmus sanitary.
The difficulties of the situation are exaggerated by discontented men who return. At
the same time, I believe in concealing nothing and in giving the fullest publicity to the
trials and troubles that beset the United
States in this work. In order to build the
canal, we must have the confidence of the
people. This can only be secured by letting
them know the truth. eron and the Sentences Imposed by Him.

them know the truth.

TREASURER CHANGES PAPER FOR STRANGER.

Belief Is Expressed That It Is Portion of Money Stolen From Mrs. Wert.

"Well, this is the hardest luck town. I well this is the harder lack owners were struck for getting paper money changed," said a smooth-appearing individual at the Treasurer's office in the City Hall about noon yesterday. "What's the matter with the people, anyway?" he inquired of Treasurer Werlein, at the he inquired of Treasurer Werlein, at the same time fumbling around in a rear pocket and fishing up a \$30 bill. "Here I've been trying to change this for two hours, and everybody's looking out the window when he sees me coming. I'm just from New York where they don't have any other kind of dough, but out West here a person can go hungry for the property of the person can go hungry for the pe West here a person can go hungry for breakfast with his jeans full of green backs, because they are not used to'lt, guess.

After satisfying himself that the bill was genuine, Treasurer Werlein gave him the change, and then the stranger proceeded to enlighten the official upon the proper method of carrying paper money. He said he never used a purse, but kept it loose in his pockets, and demonstrated a way of folding a bill so that it would not become mutilated. Then he turned and went away, but not before Werlein and Deputy License Collect-or Hutchinson and one or two others had taken a mental inventory of his makeup, ecause it developed that the \$29 bill that had been changed by the man who said he was just from New York was issued by the First National Bank of Eureka. Cal., series "K" 20276, and was signed by A. B. Hammond as President of that

Before entering the Treasurer's offic he was seen to take the bill from a well-filled purse, and this, and other suspicious circumstances, lead to the conclus that he is a companion of the person who robbed Mrs Louis Wert of 1400 at the Merchant's National Bank the day before and that he adopted this unique method of going to places besides banks to get rid of a sufficient quantity of his plunder to provide himself and partner with funds without exciting suspicion. It is thought he will undertake to do the same thing elsewhere, and people are advised to be on the lookout and notify the police at once after obtaining a good description, and if necessary shadow him with a view of ascertaining where he Portland might rightfully be proud of its with a view of ascertaining where he intense Americanism, with which he is goes, as it is believed his trail will lead in the direction of the robber who stole

The person who appeared at the City Hall yesterday is described as a young man about 22, tall and elender, with a slight stoop, clean-shaven, rather frank in expression, with dark, neatly-trimmed hair, and what is known as "Irish gray" eyes. He had on an ordinary gray cap. and wore a dark Norfolk jacket, with watch pocket of peculiar diagonal slant

in it about midway in the garment.

The Police Department was notified without delay, and is now keepink close wight for the interesting young man from New York who finds it so extremely dif-ficult to get paper money changed in Portland, where the people are thorough-ly accustomed to its use.

### HORSEMEN TALK TO BOTH

Urge Diamond and Spencer to Settle Trouble Out of Court.

While nothing definite came of the joint mmittee selected by the horsemen whose horses are stabled at the Irvington racetrack, who yesterday waited upon Presi-dent A. R. Diamond and Captain E. W. Spencer, the borsemen felt satisfied that a great deal of good was accomplished. Committees waited on both men, and the controversy was thoroughly discussed, and at 4 o'clock the committees met at the Hotel Portland and reported.

Just what was accomplished by the two committees was not given out. A long conference was held with President Diamond and also with Captain Spencer. Both were urged to settle the matter out of court, if possible, and they urged this because several of the horsemen who were behind in their feed bills were in-formed that they must settle or get no more feed. This notice has brought consternation into the ranks of those who are not well stocked with a bank ac-

Auto-Driver Claims Machine

Record of a Day's Hearings in the Municipal Court of Judge Cam-

From evidence given in the Municipal ourt in all cases where drivers of auto-sobiles are arrested and made to defend themselves, it appears that there is not a "car" in Portland that can travel above eight miles an hour—the legal speed limit. All defendants put up the same plea, and thus far have made it stick. They sim-ply laugh at the testimony of those who swear they were running at breakneck speed, and rest their cases by declaring their machine is not geared high enough to break the law, and therefore every one size must be mistaken.

"Oh the machine might make as high it was running at

as 15 miles an hour, if it was running at full speed on a straight etretch of road on a downhill grade," is about the gist of the defense in every case, "but it was geared low when the witnesses say they saw me, and I'm sure it was not going more than six miles an hour, possibly

Judge Cameron funcies that there are so many ideas regarding rates of speed that it is almost impossible for people to tell how fast an automobile is going, but in the case of the city against Harvey O'Bryan, an insurance agent, on trial yes-terday, experts were available and the case will be decided today. Experienced drivers of fire apparatus, who saw O'Bryan go tearing along Twentieth Street, toward Thurman, declared the speed of his ma-chine to have been not less than 16 miles

Like those charged with the same offense before him, O'Bryan lined up with the stereotyped defense, saying his machine was on low gear, and declaring he was not going quite eight miles an hour. He said that had he been going 16, he stated by the firemen, he and the woman with him would have been thrown clear out of the car when the machine struck the crossings.

Policeman Patrick Maloney, the ar-resting officer, testified that O'Bryan and his companion did almost topple from the car when they struck the crossing. He said he expected to see a wreck, as the car leaped into the air and swerved to one side, but finally righted and continued on at a furious pace.

Judge Cameron, after hearing the tesnorning, at which time he will render a decision

J. D. Kyell frescoed the walls of Mrs. Elizabeth Fuchs' home, 152 East Twen-tieth Street. He is an expert at the business, and trimmed the celling and walls with paintings of beautiful birds, in bril-liant colors. That was before he got mad at Mrs. Fuchs. A quarrel ensued later, however, and he was ordered out. He went, but before going, and while she was absent, he took a brush and with a few swipes he cut off a head here, a foot there and erased the tail feathers of another bird. Wings were missing in some in-stances, legs in others and some of the birds had nothing left but a head and

this condition of affairs, she straightway suspected her enemy, Kyell, and without "Dorsey." The pictures are interesting. delay had him arrested. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Cameron yesterday, but he was fined \$10 nevertheless.

Democratic real did not suffice to cause Sam Wolf, unlicensed attorney to make an argument in the cases of the city against Morris Cohen, C. Sheehan and E. Frost, "cappers" for a fake auction establish-ment at 8 North Third Street. Wolf allowed the cases to go to the Court with-out comment, while he sat quiet by his clients. Sheehan and Frost were found guilty. Sentence was suspended for five days, during which time they must secure other employment, or stand punishment. Cohen was acquitted.

John Lambert and Charles Kuhne,

charged by Charles Hoyt with assault and robbery in the Corner saloon Sunday night, were placed on trial yester-day, and the prosecution rested its case by taking the testimony of Hoyt and Robert Eggert. The former positively identified Kuhne as the man who struck him in the ssloon, but Eggert was unable to identify either man. The case was finally continued until today. Kuhne and Lambert may be victims of misfortune. Hoyt and Eggert believe them guilty of the daring hold-up of the sa-loon and the robbery of the inmates, which was accomplished in a manner loon and the robbery of the inmates, which was accomplished in a manner indicative of the experience on the part of the criminals. Today the defendents will produce witnesses who, it is claimed, will clear them, proving a good alloi. Both men have been working at the Claremont. men have been working at the Claremont.

The stage settings in the first part is a delight to the eye and reflects great day night. They claim to have been a credit on the management. long distance from the Corner saloon when the hold-up occurred. They arrived at the scene of the crime shortly before the police came. Hoyt requested their arrest, saying he recognized them as the hold-ups. eon; "When the Harvest Moon is Snining Detectives Carpenter and Resing turned on the River," Louis A. Hanvey; "Good-

Lambert and Kuhne loose Monday more ing, after investigation, but requested them to report later so that if Hoyt made a complaint they could be located. The two men appeared at police head-quarters voluntarily at 7:20 P. M., and were locked up.

### At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

NEW BURLESQUE TONIGHT.

Kolb and Dill Present "The Skindicate" and "The Kindergarten.

The great double bill. 'The Skindi-ate" and Kolb and Dill's "Kindergarten," will be presented for the first time this evening at the Marquam Grand Theater on Morrison street between Sixth and Seventh, at 8:30 o'clock, with their all-star cast. These two musical travestles are considered the best musical burlesques these German comedians have yet produced, and no doubt the many admirers will be there in crowds to greet them. Koth and Dill are the talk of the city and have been are the talk of the city and have been well received. This and next week will close their engagement after a howling success of eight weeks. "The Skindicate" and "The Kindergarten" will be the bill the remainder of the week for which seats are now selling.

"LADY BOUNTIFUL" TONIGHT

Belasco Stock Company Presents Pinero's Greatest Play.

The announcement that the Belasco Company has inaugurated another week of its brilliant season with the sparkling society drama water has caused the greatest furore of recent years, both in London and New York, is most agreeably received by Portland theatergoers. Pinero has excelled him-self in this latest creation of his fertile brain, and the critics generally agree that "Lady Bountiful" is the best of all his works.

### Newman's School of Acting

Pavorably known to the theatrical pro-fession of Portland has recently made a special arrangement with Mr. Waldorf Koehler, of New York, to take charge of the dramatic department. This enhances the already strong advantages of this school for all who are desirous of embracing a career upon the stage. Puplis desiring a course in dramatic or vaudeville art or stage dancing will consult their interests by making a personal investiga-tion of the facilities at their disposal at 3514 Morrison street. Phone Main 1885.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Grand.

This popular place of amusement opened its new week yesterday with a uniformly

The Great Albini, a magician of much note, is being featured, and the value of of his act warrants the prominence given him. His work is in many respects equal to Herman's and yesterday he was given very cordial reception.

Ahern and Baxter, calling themselves acrobatic eccentriques, do a turn which has many things to recommend it.

Nellie McGuire, a talented character change artist, shows us the various faces of people we meet and succeeds in pleas-

The sketch comedians, Onslow and Gar-net, are decidedly funny, while Fred Pur-ington, the soloist, is fortunate in the selection of "Like a Star That Falls From Heaven. McLean and Mack, decidedly good sketch people, have one of the best skits

# The Star.

Here Develo is the headline feature and the mystery which surrounds him only enhances the sensational interest in himself and his act. It is necessary to see him to appreciate in full the quality

Bending Benda is a contortionist of exceptional power to do remarkable things with his elastic body.

Gaston and Harvey have something unique in their turn, "The Human Scarecrow," and get a large share of the applause. A singing and dancing act which attracts everybody is contributed by Massoney and Wilson, a well-known and popular team.

Richard Henry Miller, a German mimic, the is senuted to have been very succession. with his elastic body.

who is seputed to have been very suc-cessful in Berlin, is a Star attraction this week, and proves to be a splendid Roy McBrain sings "Down Where the Mississippi Flows" and the staroscope

#### shows some funny pictures. The Baker.

Last week Harvey and Boyd proved so successful at the Baker that it was de-cided to continue their run this week. The show deserved to succeed, for it is

The sough and specialties are all new, but the people are the same.

This is the program.

"Dear Sing Sing," Eddie Miley: "Good Night Beloved, Good Night," Jean Wilson, "When the Howers Moon is Shining.

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# "CUTICURA BEST IN WORLD

For Skin and Hair." "Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me of a very bad skin disease from which I suffered for several years. I think Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment the best in the world for the skin and hair. (signed) Sadie Bosan, 189 South Pike Street, Shelbyville, Ind., May 7, 1905."

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