BIOGRAPHICAL STUDIES FOR GIRLS

she felt it her dirty to cross the Black

Sea to do what she could to alleviate the

sufferings in the hut hospitals of Bala-ciava. Here competent help was even more difficult to secure than at Scutari, and the protracted strain finally brought

about the long-feared result over which

recovery the one-and-a-half-years' came to a close, and its heroine sli quietly home, an invalid for life. Too

for her services, or even the carefully planned ovation of her grateful country-men, she retired to her Derbyshire home, for many years unable to leave the house.

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

XVII.-FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

BY CHARLOTTE BREWSTER JORDAN. In Florence Nightingale is found that pure combination of heart and brain which makes the ideal nurse. By means of her winsome personality and marked execu-tive ability she dignified the profession of nursing and raised it from the makeshift employment of the degraded or ignorant up into the realm of the fire arts.

up into the realm of the line arts.

Named for the beautiful Italian city in
which she was born in 1820, Florence
Nightingale passed much of her happy and
charitable childhood at her father's country seat at Leigh Hurst, Derbyshire. She was peculiarly fortunate in her forbears. From her mother's father, William Smith, the great philanthropiet, she inherited her earnest desire to be one of the world's helpers, and from her father she derived that mental equipment and broadminded-ness which converted her ambition into

Charming stories are extant of her sympathetic childhood, in which the nursing of wounded animals and scientific bandag-ing of dolla played an absorbing part. Her studies of the languages and higher mathematics developed and strengthened her mind for the scientific discipline in store for it, and her facility as a musician and needlewoman trained her delicate touch to a nicety. To these early advantages foreign travel added its broadening influence. Wherever she weht she studied the science of nursing; tending with her own hands some wounded Arabs whom the family met while traveling in Egypt, studying for several months with Pastor Pliedner's Deaconesses at Kaiserwerth, working with the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul of Paris, serving altogether an apprenticeship of nine years of close study of the alleviation of suffering before the critical moment arrived that was to test her life work. Meanwhile she had greatly impaired her health oy working night and day for three years, putting the Har-iey-Street Sanitarium upon a sound finan-cial and scientific footing, thus demon-strating indisputably that self-sacrificing helpfulness was the first law of her be-

While recruiting from the bodily exhaustion incident to this work she shared in the horror agitating all England, caused by the terrible pictures of suffering which William H. Russell sent to the London Times from the Crimes. In these letters he demonstrated so clearly that the unsanitary condition of the British Army was killing off more men than the deadly battles of the Crimea enat England became panic-stricken over the mortality list, yet seemed helpless to curtail it. In the hurry and enthusiasm at the outbreak of the Crimean war (1854), Great Britain had dispatched shiploads of men improp-erly provided with food or clothing for eriy provided with food or clothing for the severe Russian climate. Starvation, cholera and agonizing suffering were the results. But two persons in England seemed to retain their composure amid the general consternation—Lord Herbert, Min-lister of War, and Florence Nightingale. The former wrote a letter to his friend, Miss Nightlingale, stating that he consid-ered her the only person in Great Britain. ered her the only person in Great Britain capable of bringing order out of confusion and imploring her to organize and direct the reform of the military hospitals and this letter was crossed by one from Miss Nightingale, volunteering to place her strength and ability at the service of her nation.

Good trained nurses were almost un-known quantities in those days, vet, nothing daunted. Florence Nightingale sailed from England with 30 of the best nurses that she could muster within a week from her letter of volunteer. Letters immediher letter of volunteer. Letters immediately appeared in the daily papers inquiring who this patriot was, and when it became known that she was not the hospital matron of the old regime, but a young delicate and singularly accomplished woman who was about to try to lessen the hideousness of war, popular gratitude and enthusiasm became intense. When her mission became an accomplished fact, and it was found that her outer good and it was found that her quiet good sense was able to overcome the popular prejudice against womanly prominence, to conciliate the general disapproval of medi-cal and military officials; to train her staff into the knowledge that mere kind-heart-edness was not the only requisite for in-telligent nursing; and to keep all around her up to the very highest standards, the national support became immediate and practical. So sympathetic that her grate-ful patients declared their recovery to be due to the compassion with which she dressed their ghastly wounds, she never-theless understood so well the art of tempering her sympathy with measures for ultimate gain that outsiders sometimes ultimate gain that outsiders sometimes lost sight of her tenderness in her phe-

nomenal executive energy.

Overcoming professional jealousy by setting her nurses an example of obedience the surgeons, she set herself to the task of cleaning the Augean hospitals containing over 4000 patients. These barrack hospitals at Scutari, which had been loaned to the British Government by the Sultan of Turkey were 100 feet above the Sultan of Turkey, were 100 feet abo Bosphorus. The day before the arrival of the overcrowded transports, their wounds had not been dressed for five days, and cholera and fever were reaping their fearful harvest. The poor men outside in the trenches, half perished with cold and starvation, were faring far better than the sufferers in the tainted wards of the trenches to be the trenches that hand.

Universalist faith to have the courage to stand up for it and not join other churches that hand. rdered hospitals.

After comparative comfort had been es-tablished. Florence Nightingale opened a diet kitchen, where specialties were prepured for the 800 men who could no ordinary food; a laundry, where, for the first time since they had been brought down from the Crimea, the ragged clothes of the soldiers were washed, and a com-bination library and schoolroom, where the chaplain aided her in instituting games and sectures for the convalencents.

The most difficult of all the pr was, of course, that of nursing, yet it is said that wherever there was the greatest danger or distress, there the faithful head was to be found sliently superin-tending, never allowing a severe case to escape her personal treatment. To ac-complish this she often stood 20 hours at a time, and after the doctors had retired she was to be seen making her nightly rounds through miles of suffering patients, shading with her hand the lamp that she carried that it might not disturb the sick, many of whom as she passed kissed her shadow on their pilows with passionate enthusiasm. Longfellow has commemorated this incident in his exquisite "Santa Pilomenn" with such sympathetic touch that no biographer of Florence Nightin-gale can refrain from quoting it:

"Lo! in that house of misery A lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom And flit from room to room.

"And slow, as in a dream of bliss, The speechless sufferer turns to kiss Her shadow as it falls Upon the durkening walls.

"On England's annals, through the long Hereafter of her speech and song A light its rays shall east

From portals of the past "A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land,

noble type of good. Not so elegant, yet probably as sincers as the most polished verse, were the stress ballads in which popular enthusiasm ex

The Nightingale of the east,

Per her heart it means good."
And in the Nightingale home, St.
Thomas' Hospital, London, a statuette of
the "Angel of the Crimea" tells the same

story in marble.

Through her undagging efforts the death rate in the barracks hospital at Southri, which she found at 60 per cent, was reduced to a fraction over 1 per cent. Then

gitls. She had been sick out time.

There will be a meeting of the leading the leading after the state of the leading time. There will be a meeting of the leading Eighth Ward Republicans Sunday after-noon at 2:20 o'clock, at the corner of East Seventh and Stephens streets. Rep-resentatives from every precinct in the ward are requested to be present. Arrange-ments for workers at the polls Monday will then be made.

FROM DR. ELIOT.

He Favors Woman Suffrage and Gives the Reasons Why.

her friends had been so apprehensive. Florence Nightingale succumbed to the Crimean fever, and for several weeks lay at the point of death. Shortly after her HOOD RIVER, Or., May 30.-(To the Editor.)—In the somewhat desultory dis-cussion of the question of woman suffrage which has appeared lately in your col-umns, I do not think sufficient stress has been laid upon one argument for "Impos-ing" the ballot upon women, namely, the educative influence which somer or later will follow. Responsibility of any kind, when imposed, is an education. To me ssuming to accept any personal reward when impresed is an editation. To me a convincing reason for imposing the suffrage upon women is that so many of them "do not want it." I have thought and seen, for many years, how entirely public effairs are "caviare" to women who are Her invalid life was anything but idle, however, for she worked during the remainder of her long life, ameliorating with her pen the hospital conditions throughout entire Europe, India and Australia; her favorite recreation being an occasional visit to the Nightingale Memorial Home, which England erected at a cost of £66.000 as a testimonial to her he pfulness during the Crimenu War. She possessed a sufficiently intelligent upon all other sub-jects. One evidence of the value of the agitation of woman's rights and wrongs, and of the extension of the ballot as a means of expression, is that this agitation has been coincident with a steady increase ing the Crimean War. She possessed a has been coincident with a steady increase wonderful facility in condensing tedious in woman's interest in questions in issue reports and folios into strikingly lucid at elections, and it is coincident also with



PLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

briefs, most useful to the engineer, archi-tect, medical officer and homemaker. — methods of school education in which girls tect, medical officer and homemaker. The Crimean War she characterized as and responsibilities of citizenship. Is it "a sanitary experiment upon a colossal not also almost demonstrable that the scale," and she impressed upon the Brit-material changes in statutes which have tary hospitals in the Transvaal.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Universalist State Convention-Other

Oregon Universalist Convention was held yesterday at 2 o'clock pessimistic doubt in the "wave" of oppo-in the Universalist Church, corner of East Bighth and East Couch streets. The pro-some colleges even, and which is reflected gramme was short, consisting of the or-by some circles of estimable educated Eighth and East Couch streets. The programme was short, consisting of the organization of the convention, followed by the appointment of committees. On religious services, Rev. H. H. Hoyt, pastor of the church, and Rev. E. D. Hale were appointed. They reported the following religious services: Praise and prayer, by Rev. H. H. Heyt, 9:30 today, subject, "Ou Faith"; evening service, 7:30, conducted "Our Faith"; evening service, 7:30, conducted by Rev. E. D. Hale; Sunday morning and evening, Rev. Q. H. Shinn, D. D. Rev. A. D. Hale, Miss Lizzie Averil and A. E. Duncan composed the nomination committee, and A. E. Duncan, Miss M. S. Edleman Bosphorus. The day before the arrival of the staff of nurses the wounded from Balaciava had been landed; packed in H. Shinn, D. D., was in attendance, and at the close of the business affairs of the afternoon he reviewed his work over the state, and advised all people professing the Universalist faith to have the courage to

The programme for today and tomorrow is as follows: 9:30, praise and prayer; 10:15. business of convention; 2:30, reports of committees; 7:30, sermon. Sunday, II A. M., sermon, reception of new membrs. and communion services; 6:30, services of Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, sermon.

Annual Reunion Arranged For. At a meeting of the committee of arrangement for the annual reunion and encampment of the Multnomah ex-Soldiera and Sallots' Areoclation, held at 100 Grand avenue, last evening, sub-committees were appointed to proceed with the arrange-ments. Judge John E. Mayo, president of the association, and J. S. Foss, secretary, were present, and officiated. Most of the members of the general committee were in attendance. There was some discussion and it was decided to put forth special effort to make the reunion of 1900 a great success. As the association includes vet-erans of all wars in which the country has engaged for the last half century, the programmes will be fixed up to give each a day, or a portion of a day. The fol-lowing committees were appointed:

Committee on grounds and finance—E. M. Sargeant, Jacob Dechenbeck, J. M. Fowler and J. S. Foss.

Committee on programme and music—E. W. Allen, A. C. Sloan and Cris C. Bell. Speakers—De Witt C. Miller, T. A. Wood Speakers-De Witt o Order-Colonel Bush, Judge John E

Mayo, Jacob Dechenbeck.

The following order of the days-beglanling August 22 and ending August 25-Wednesday, August 22, opening day-Grand Army of the Republic exercises. Thursday-Indian and Mexican War vet-

erans' day. Friday-Spanish War, in charge of the econd Oregon veterans. Saturday-Lodies' Auxillary Association exercises, with a dinner

Sunday, August 26-Last day will be desummy, August 28-Last day will be de-voted to services by prominent ministers. The Ladies' Auxiliary Association, of which Dr. Flora Brown is president, will participate in the programmee and have charge of the exercises on Sunday. The committee adjourned to come together July 12, at 100 Grand avenue, to receive reports from the sub-committees. reports from the sub-committees.

Margaret Robertson, il years of age, lied yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the home of her parents, of spinal menin-

as well as boys are taught the principles ish commissioners its salutary but harrowing lessons. In addition to her helpful books upon the health of the British
soldier, her labors in helping to found
the Red Cross Society entitle her to he
gratitude of the soldiery of the civilized
world. Just recently in her 18th year England has consulted her regarding the milltury hospita's in the Transvani. rank and file to the need of the ballot for women as the indispensable expression of sentiment in action. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is in evidence. with one of the greatest and best women America ever produced, Frances Willard,

It seems to me, sir, that a large part of the opposition to woman suffrage comes from Americans who are permitting them. selves to doubt the value of any suffrage have a slight belief that she may show up are basing it on the fact that she may whatsoever. I feel the reflection of this women. Women do not "want" the ballot, because they see that many men do not, and are told that universal suffrage is one the way to be a failure. It is the old "politics is a filthy pool" argument. But we are in an era of intelligent change, especially as to the manner of providing for the expression of the popular will. The series of reforms which have given us the Australian ballot and registration. and which is to be completed when a pri mary election law of adequate scope is on the statute-books, are restoring the hope and confidence of all voters, and will ensue in a notable access of courage and effort by all citizens in the questions and decinions of politics. In these efforts and on the new civism, women ought to share No external reform or law indeed makes a No external reform or law indeed makes a people responsible or virtuous or patriotic; but if such movements or laws are education, or get up a tendency and a "procialisming voice," they are doing all we have a right to expect. I shall vote for the woman suffrage amendment to our state constitution, on such grounds, and because I have never yet reen an adequate answort to the argument of George William Curtis, written some 30 years ago. He was a great editor and civist, a widely experienced scholar and man of affairs, and presented this unequaled and for me unanswerable argument for woman's suffrage swerable argument for woman's suffragto the constitutional convention of Net York T. L. ELIOT.

IMPROVED SERVICE TO THE KOOTENAI MINES

Via the O. R. & N.

Effective Sunday, June 3, the Spokane Falls & Northern Rallway will change time, and will establish double daily train service between Spokane and Ro close connection being made for all Koote

nai territory.

Day train will leave Spokane 10:35 A. M. arrive Rossland 5:30 P. M., arrive Nelson 8 P. M. Night train will leave Spokans 9:45 P. M., arrive Rossland 6:30 A. M., car-rying a palace sleeper.

Passengers arriving at Spokane on O. R. & N. No. 4, at 2 A. M., make close connection with the S. F. & N. day train, and arriving at Spokane on O. R. & N. No. 8, at 5:66 P. M., make good connection with the S. F. & N. night train.

Miners Working at Cape Nome. SEATTLE, June 1.-J. C. Kurtz and Norman Smith, who left Cape Nome March 16, two months later than any other arrivals, reached here tonight on the Bertha. They made the trip overland and caught the Bertha at Kodak. They refuse to tell their detailed route, but claim to heave the detailed route, but claim to heave the but claim to have cut down the dist several hundred miles. They report that several hundred miles. They report that several thousand men are already at work on the partly frozen beach, and taking out good pay. Several new pay streaks have been found, and a number of rich quartz strikes are reported. The miners have organized and fixed the amount of beach territory each man shall have beach territory each man shall have. Every claim of any value in the entire country has been staked and restaked, and the new arrivals figure that it will take a year's legal work to establish the ownership. The miners say they will sur-render the reins of government to Gen-eral Randail upon his arrival.

Beautiful hair is always pleasing, and Par-ker's Hair Balsam excess in producing it. Greve's Otniment makes a healthy skin, 50c.

LUMBERFREIGHTSHIGHER

BIG SHIP CHARTERED NEAR RECORD RATE.

Refused Forty Shillings for Wheat-The Strathgyle Fire-Overdue Ships-Marine Notes.

The German ship Nymphe, 200 tons, was chartered a few days ago to load lumber at a Puget Sound or British Columbia port for the United Kingdom at 22 5d. Considering her size, this is the highest rate that has been paid for a lumber carrier for over 10 years, and the rate in big enough to set shippers to wondering if the limit has been reached. The Nymphe is reported to have refused 40 shillings for a wheat charter about a week ago, and the rate accepted must accordingly be more attractive for the owners than the wheat freight would have seen. With lumber freights beoming in the North, and record-breaking rates for nitrate out of West Coast ports, the opportunity for cheap wheat ships will be limited. Nitrate freights are higher than they have ever been before, as high as 34 shillings Laving been paid for ships for September-October loading.

THE STRATHGYLE FIRE.

First Officer of the Steamer Prob ably Fatally Injured. Cable reports several weeks ago brought news of fire on board the British ship Strathgyle, which loaded flour at this port for Hong Kong. Mail advices just received

have further particulars of the accident, and also tell of the heroic deed of the first officer, which has probably cost him On April 27, when the Strathgyle ar-

rived at Yokohama from Portland, via San Diego, it was found that part of her car-go of cotton in the forward hold was on fire. For several hours steam was turned into the compartment and later a deal of water was pumped below. While the cotton was blazing two of the steamer's men went into the hold and were overcome with heat and smoke. They would have been suffocated had not the first officer volunteered to go below and attach a line to the prostrate men. They were hauled to the prostrate men. They were hauled out safely and then the officer tied the line to his own body and gave the signal to haul away. Just as he reached the combing of the hatch the rope slipped and the poor fellow was thrown into the hold. When the Gaelic left the port he was at il unconscious, and there was not much hope of his recovery.

AFTER SAILORS' WAGES.

Port Townsend Fearful of Losing

the amount paid out to crews recently; the amount paid out to crews recently:

May 14—Schooner Bertie Minor \$ 63

May 13—Schooner Bangor 435

May 18—Ship America 50 0

May 18—Ship Paramita 2000

May 25—Ship Paramita 2000

May 25—Schooner Ocean Vance 50

May 25—Schooner Competer 50

May 25—Schooner Lizzle Vance 160

May 25—Schooner Competer 50

May 25—Schooner Competer 50

May 25—Schooner Manila 65

May 25—Schooner Manila 45

May 25—Schooner Manila 150

The new Commissioner is non-committal The new Commissioner is non-committal regarding the office, but intimates that the office may not be removed from Port

THE OVERDUE CLEMENT. Her Safe Arrival Inspires Hope for the Annie Thomas.

The arrival of the Henry Clement at Kaio Chau, after a passage of 20 days from Hamburg, has again excited interest in the long overdue Annie Thomas, and there are some who believe that the bes-ter vessel has a fighting chance for life. The Annie Thomas is out about 29 days have tried to make her port of destination, Acapulco, after turning back and gring around the Cape of Good Hope. Acapulco is a hard port to make, owing to prevail-

ng caims.

The Annie Thomas was under charter for wheat loading at Portland, and as rate are 5 or 6 shillings higher than they were when she was chartered, she will prove a good investment for her charterers, if by a miracle she should turn up.

The German bark Schwarzenbek arrived out at Queerstown a few cays ago, after a flying trip of 96 days from San Fran-

The British ship Wendur with her valuable cargo of grain bags is on her way up the river, and will reach Portland this afternoon.

A. M. Simpson's barkentine Arago, which left Knappton last Sunday, made a fast run down the Coast, reaching San Franisco yesterday forencon.

The Inverness commenced loading at Inman, Paulson's mill at noon yester-day. Both of the big turret steamships will complete their cargoes in this city.

The British bark Lydgate was loading wheat yesterday, having finished dircharg-ing her ballast. She will be loaded as quickly as possible, and will probably be ready for sea early next week. Business is much better than it has bee

for many menths with the river boats, and the heavy freight offerings have delayed the Astoria boats considerable during the past month. The Balley Gatzert did not get away until nearly noon yesterday.

Took Light Crew to Sen ASTORIA. June 1.—When the British ship Allerton went to sea this afternoon, she was short five men, but she had a fficient number to comply with the legal requirements. Captain Toye paid his men a little extra to satisfy them, in prefer-ence to being delayed, as sailors are re-ported to be very scarce.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Or., Jure 1.—Sailed at 3:30 P. M.—British ship Allerton, for Queenstown of Falmouth for orders. Left up at 3:30 P. M.—British ship Wendur. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest, strong; weather, clear.

San Francisco, June 1.—Arrived—Barkenties Army from Kananton.

tine Arago, from Knappton. Seattle, May II.—Salied-Schooner Edith, for Nome, Arrived-Steamer City of Se-attle, from Skagway; United States steamcr Manning, from San Francisco, May 26, Arrived May 31.—Steamer City of Topeka, from Skagway. Sailed, May 31.—Steamer Rosalle, for Skagway. Cardiff, June 1.—Sailed—British bark St.

Mary's Bay, for Victoria.

Moville, June 1.—Sailed—Ethiopia, from
Glasgow, for New York: Parisian, from
Liverpool, for Montreal. Scuthampton, June 1.—Salled—Columbia from Hamburg, for New York, via Cher-

noa, June 1.-Arrived-Werra, from New York, via Gibraltar and Naples. Cherbourg, June 1. — Sailed—Columbia, from Hamburg and Southampton, for New York.

Liverpool, June 1.—Arrived—Rhynland, from Philadelphia. Hamburg, June 1.—Arrived—Graf Waldersee, from New York, via Plymouth.
Cherbourg, June 1.—Arrived — Auguste Victoria, from New York, for Plymouth, Naples, June 1.—Arrived—Karamaniv, from New York. New York, June 1.—Arrived — Kaiser Priederich, from Bremen. San Francisco, June 1.—Arrived—Steam-

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has such a record for absolutely curing female ills and kidney troubles as has Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Medicines that are advertised to oure everything cannot be specifics for anything.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will not cure every kind of Illness that may affiliot men, women and children, but proof is monumental that it will and does oure all the ills peculiar to women.

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periment, take the medi-

cine that has the record of the largest number of cures. Lydia E' Pinkham Mod. Co., Lynn, Mass.

er Walla Walla, from Victoria; barken-tine Arago, from Knappton. Sailed-Steamer Bristol, for Chemainus. Havre, June 1.-Arrived-L'Aquitaine, from New York.

TO TRY HORTON MURDERERS

Judge Browne's First Work-Military Post at Skagway.

the Shipping Commissioner.

Port Townsend is much agitated at the prospect that the office of Shipping Commissioner may be removed to Tacoma, as the result of the appointment of James Knox, of Tacoma, to the position. The value of the office to Port Townsend is shown by the fact that over 181,000 was paid out to sailors there in a little over 18 best than out to sailors the companied by Marshal Shoup, and will to morrow open the first term of the District Court in the Ustrict Court in the Ustrict Court in the Ustrict Court in the Ustrict Court in the Instruct Court in the Instruction of Judge Johnson, who went to Nome. Among the cases to come up for trial is that of 12 Indians, beld here for murdeling Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horton, of Eugene. Or., 15 miles from Skagway, last October. Court will probable the court of the prospect of Alaska, since the resignation of Judge Johnson. SKAGWAY, May 27 .- Judge Browne ar-

General G. M. Randall, commander of the D-pariment of Alaska, has written to Captain Hovey, in command of troops here, that a site offered for a permanent post at this place has been passed upon by him favorably, and he will refer the matter to the Secretary of War for final consideration. The site is in the suburbs of Skagway, and consists of 13 acres. The General has asked for a deed and sur-veys of the land. They have been made and were forwarded 'oday. It is expec-ed the Department will authorize the post

ed the Department will authorize the post immediately by wire. One company is now stationed here.

All fee has finally passed out of Lake Bennett, and other Yuken lakes will be clear in a few days. Steamers are carrying railroad freight from Bennett to Caribou. The steamer Flora has arrived at La Barge, from Dawson, with passengers, the first to get up the river since the Winter ice became impassable. Several weeks mail from the interior is due. Steamers mail from the interior is due. Steamers from the South are coming heavily laden with freight for the interior, now that the river and lakes are opening.

GERMAN MEAT BILL.

No Assurance That It Will Not Go Into Effect Immediately.

NEW YORK, June 1,-A' special to the ferald from Washington says: While encouraged to believe from re orts received from Andrew D. White, Am-assandor at Berlin, that the Garman Gov-rnment will prevent the enforcement of he new meat inspection act until after the new meat inspection act until after the present contracts held by American packers are filled, the authorities confess that they are without absolute assurances that this will be done. Mr. White has informed Mr. Hay that in pursuance of his instructions, he has called the attention of the German Government to the destrability of delaying the time when the law shall overlain. the time when the law shall enter int eration, or at least amending it in such packers now in force will not be affected. packers now in force will not be affected. It is said at the State Department that Mr. White has not cabled it any information confirmatory of the advices received by Morr's Epstein, president of the German-American Provisioning Company, that the bill will not go into effect until October 5, and officials fear there has been some mistake. here has been some mistake.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Quo Vadis?" at Cordray's

Manager Cordray has secured the at-raction that is sure to fill his popular family theater at every performance next week, Russell and Prew's production of the famous play, "Quo Vadist" has re-ceived more praise from the press than any other play of the season. The atany other play of the season. The attraction is a large and attractive one. They carry a carload of special scenery, three magnificent African llons used in the Arena scene, and more stage paraphernalia than any like organisation traveling. "Quo Vadis?" not only teaches a moral lesson, but it teaches salutary respect for religion and a contempt for the pomp and splendor of Nero's corrupt and miguitous court of Nero's corrupt and miquitous of The llons have been at the theater for ral days, and have attracted much at-ention. They are noble animals, and their esence on the stage will greatly enhance the effect of the play.

"Tyranny of Tears." It is with pardonable pride that Man-ager Heilig presents John Drew and his talented associates at the Marquam Grand next Tuesday and Wednesday even-

The play in which he will be seen is called "The Tyranny of Tears," and is called "The Tyranny of temperament by its distinguished author, Haddon Ch bers. Its success is well known to all those who take interest in theatrical news -its run in London, its great vogue in New York, its great hit in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities. It is considered one of the very notable plays of the generation, and is written in the purest comedy vein, with a literature that will delight the ear and a story that will hold the attention of an audience from rise to fall of curtain, while its theme will be the subject of conversation for a long tim to come. It will be presented by the orig-inal cast, and with the same detail of scenic accessory that characterized its relenged engagement at the Empire The ater, New York. Misses Isabel Irving, Ida-Conquest, Georgie Mendum and Messra-Arthur Byron, Harry Harwood and Frank E. Lamb are in Mr. Drew's support. The sale of seats begins this morning. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 P. M. each

REPUBLICAN OREGONIAN STATE TICKET

stice of Supreme Court... Chas. E. Wolverto

stative......Thon. H. Tongue

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Fourth Judicial District. Circuit Judge, Dept. No. 2....Alired F. Sears Circuit Judge, Dept. No. 4.....M. C. George District AttorneyRussell E. Bewall

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JOINT REPRESENTATIVE A. S. Dresser.

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Municipal Judge
thty AttorneyJ. M. Long
City AuditorT. C. Devlin
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