Savage, is now a matter of history. Every-one who has lived in the country will at once recognize such types as the flirtatious milliher, the old settler, the young lawyer, the store-box orator, the general store-keeper, the politician, the shiftless darkey and all the rest. 'The County Chairman' is not alone a play of type, it is a pow-erful drama with a very human love in-terest. It is produced on a most elaborate scale. Seats are now selling for the entire engagement. SIX GRAIN CARCOES used brass for keels. Several persons MINING MEN AGGRIEVED **RALLY ON EAST SIDE** Catches of the Whalers. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- The whal-THEY MAY ASK LEGISLATURE TO SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The whal-ing schooner Monterey arrived today from the Arotic. She reports a catch of seven whales and 6300 pounds of bone. Antone Rodrick, one of her crew, who was accidentally shot while cleaning a gun, died from lockjaw and was buried on Middleton Island. October 8, the Mon-terey passed the steam whaler Belvedere coming to this port under sail having AMEND THE EDDY LAW. Exports of Wheat and Flour Three Prominent Men Will From Portland in October. Speak Saturday Night Petitions Addressed to Lawmaking Body Are Already in Circulation, "The Heart of Chicago. but Success is Doubtful. On Thursday night Lincoin J. Carter's marvelous spectneular production of "The Heart' of Chicago" will open a brief en-gagement at Cordray's. It has been agreed terey passed the steam whater Dervetere coming to this port under sail, having been in a storm and lost her rudder. The Monterey brought the following report of the catch of the whaling vessels in the Arctic ocean: Nowall 18, Belve-dere 1, Alexander 8, Jeasette 10, Karluk 22, William Baylies 7, Thrasher 4, Ba-tara Hernster 2, Bowhead 2, Beluga 1. REPUBLICANS WILL BE OUT LARGE SHIPMENTS TO SOUTH by competent critics that "The Heart of Chicago" is the masterpiece of the great-est master of mechanical effects and mel-State and County Committees Ar-Heavy Movement of Lumber to Caliest master of mechanical effects and mei-odrama this country has ever known. Lincoin J. Carter wrote his best lines and devised his best sensations for the plece and its wonderful popularity has demon-strated the value of his work. The sceno in which a real locomotive is introduced, running at full speed to the end of an open drawbridge where a yawning chasm and death to many brave men wait is range for Factories and Stores to

Get Employes' Vote-Fulton to Close at Woodburn.

November 5, at Burkhard Hall on the Dest Bide, will be big and enthusiastic. The Republicans of that district are all working for a big attendance, and will offer a good and entertaining programme for the occasion.

for the occasion. Yesterday afternoon Whitney L. Boise, chairman of the Republican County Com-mittee, called his managing committee to-gether to decide upon the programme and plans for the evening. Previous to this time Mr. Boise had been consulting with those of the East Side who have desired the meeting and finds that all will work with him to make the rully successful.

With him to make the rally successful. Representative W. H. Humphrey, of Washington, will be the speaker of the evening and will be supported by Senators John H. Mitchell and Charles W. Fulton. The success that has been met by the motor in a success that has been for the

county committee in arranging for the meeting has been very pleasing both to Mr. Bokse and Chairman Baker of the state committee, who are anxious that it be on a par with those that have pre-ceded it.

During the session of the managing com-During the session of the managing com-mittee yesterday the plan proposed by the state manager for getting out the full vote of the state was discussed and adopted. Yesterday afternoon a number of the business men of the city, and those who employ large numbers of men, were met by the members of the comitee and all decided to allow their employes an opin decided to show their employes in op-ipdetunity to go to the polis on Thesday mext. Those of the business men who can close their places for a half day will do so, and, if that is not possible, some other strangement will be made that will not interfere with the business, but will not interfere with the business, but will the an a chance to cast their bal-

A great effort is being made in Wash-A great effort is being made in Wash-ington to bring out the entire vote of the state, and the exciting contest that is now being waged there over the state offices will tend to help the managers in their efforts. The campaign managers of Oregon are also doing all in their power to swell the vote, irrespective of party, and hope to show to the world that Ore-gon has increased her population as fast in the past four years as any state on the Pacific Coast. Pacific Coast.

ow afternoon D. Kellaher, chairman, J. C. Jamison, Waldemar Seton and Alex Densidson, the members of the man-aging committee from the East Side, will meet to make further arrangements for the relly of Saturday evening and to further outline the work of inducing the factory-owners to close on election day. Senator Charles W. Fulton, who is so ich desired by so many of the cities of the statt, has been secured by Woodburn for its big closing rally of November 4. Senator Pulton was to have spoken at Mo-Minnville on that date, but for some reason the meeting was called off and the Senator, being notified at Canyon City of the change, manifested his willingness to

Wallace McCamant will speak at Bellfontaine, Repton County, on November 5. E. Hofer has been secured by Toledo, Lincoln County, for a meeting to be held on the evening of Monday, Novamber 7. Grant's Pass is preparing for a large be held

rally to be held on November 5, but al of the speakers have not as yet been as-signed. The citizens are making great preparations for the event, however, and expect to close their campaign in that

part of the state with a very successful AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

fornia Ports_Trouble on Two French Ships-Find on Bel-

French Ships—Find on Bel-lingham Bay. Six grain cargoes were shipped from this port last month, one being sent to South Africa and the others to Europe. The showing, as compared with furmer seasons, is not very favorable, as a large part of the crop this year has been sold for shipment to the Eastern states. The and death to many brave men wait, is beyond question the acms of sensational-ism. The heroine in the nick of time flashes a danger signal and thwarts the fell designs of the villain. The company

is unusually good. Beginning Thursday night, the most famous and exciting stage production in America will be seen at Cordray's for three nights and a matinee. Seats are selling rapidly.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATE

Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burch are certs mistifying people in their top-liner at the Star this week. He places Burch into a trance with the aid o halations from a bottle and a serie signs. She reclines on a couch and cends upward, supported apparently the air, while Mr. Burch passes a l around her to show that she is free f wires and outward supports. The co do what is known as the canary trick and Mr. Burch shows clever magical abil-ity, making the Stars and Stripes flag from one tiny bit of spotless muslin. Kats Rockwell's act, in which she dances the life force are in which the backets of admission. One moment she is a big spider's web and changes into a bee, a mass of serpents, and then into budding flowers. It is a pretty color picture. The support flower flow flower by the protection of the serplector. gunpowder films fiashed by the projecto-scope are very amusing. Will C. Hoyt sings "The Man Outside," and De Onzo presents new feats in a barrel-jumping act, mostly done while he is blindfolded. Neff and Miller are the tunny due of the bill, and they raise roars of laughter by their new version of "The Tale of the

Shirt' and a fake boxing match. Harry Boyd, a blackface performer who talks by himself at the audjence, aroused a tumult of applause.

Baker. Impartially are war pictures of both Bussian and Jap soldiers flashed by the blograph at the Baker, and so real are they that one can detect the little puffs of dust made on the ground by pawing Cossisch ponies. McCune and Grant, in els in the same month of 1902 and 1,799,a comedy horizontal-bar act, are in the top-liner class, and their work is clever as well as animing. The spectacle dis-play is given by the great Rigney, a deepand 105,139 barrels in 1901. play is given by the great Bigney, a deep-sea diver. He makes a sensation by div-ing into a Mg glass tank, and eats, drinks, and smokes while he is, like an island, entirely surrounded by water, his head in-cluded. He is billed as the only living diver who made a successful dive off the Brooklyn bridge, and is slated to dive from the top of Morrison-street bridge Thursday afternoon. McLean and Mack plense in an amusing sketchlet, "Love Is All," and the young woman has a fine stage appearance. Madame and Signor Bollis, European opera singers made a de-cided hit with their artistic selections, and are cultivated singers. The rest of the bill is in good hands, Pete Baker, singer and joker; Mabel Baldwin and R. G. Baldwin, singers, and Durant and Baldwin, Chinese musical act. 170,443 bushels of the former and 20,936 barrels of the latter, ports in October were \$34,785 hushels, as

Arcade Next to reading accounts about the bat-tiefield maneuvers of the Russian troops in the Far East, the next best move is

NINETEEN LUMBER CARGOES. Heavy Shipments in October to Callfornia Ports.

1902-05 1901-02 1900-01

past month, the total shipments amount-ing to 10.126,000 feet. Only one small

Notice to Mariners.

1904-05 GRAIN FLEET FROM PORTLAND.

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(a) Also 25,765 Dusheis Darrey, Pollam. (b) Also 27,600 barrels flour, 196,625. (c) Also 25,219 bushels barrey, 100,006. (d) Also 17,150 barrels flour, 161,730, and 46,055 bushels barrey, 117,070. SUMMARY FOR OCTOBER.

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exports of wheat in October amounted to No. 70, will be changed to blasts of two 492.423 bushels, as against 854,195 bush-els in October last year, 1,859,679 bush-

Corunna in a Bad Way.

553 bushels in October, 1901. Flour exports, on the other hand, were heavier last month than in any SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .-- The Mer-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The Mar-chants' Exchange has received a dispatch from Montevideo, dated October 25, which states that the British ship Corunna, bound from Antwerp for Puget Sound, previously reported as having arrived there in distress, is leaking badly, sev-eral of her bottom plates having been broken. Of her cargo, 200 tons are in good condition, but 3509 tons of cement in the hold have been petrified. previous October, being 148,764 barrels as compared with 119,426 barrels in October, 1903, \$8,121 barrels two years ago A feature of the movement in the past month was the heavy shipments of wheat and flour to San Francisco, amounting to

in the hold have been petrified. Regulator's Shaft Broken. Wheat shipments from Puget Sound

The steamer Regulator met with an ports in October were \$34,755 bushels, as compared with 562,755 bushels in October last year. Their flour shipments, how-ever, show a decrease, being 152,802 bar-rels, against 320,615 barrels exported in the month last year. The' total exports of wheat and flour from Puriand and Puget Sound since the season opened have been 7,375,462 bush-is for the month is to the season opened have been 7,375,462 bush-season opened have been 7,375,462 bush-the Steamer Hegulator met with an accident Sunday evening while returning from Lyie that will lay her up for sev-eral days. While nearing the steal the strain also caused the breaking of a plummer block and an eccentric. She where she will remain until repairs have been made and a new shaft put in place.

from Portland and Puget Sound since the season opened have been 7,375,462 bush-els. Shipments for the same period in former years follow: Loads Salmon for New York. Busheis. 4,831,505 8,128,149 7,302,745

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 31.-The steamship Californian has arrived at Bellingham to load 30,000 cases of Puget Sound and Alaska salmon for New York.

Marine Notes.

The schooner Mahumona, bound from Redondo to Portland, was spoken Octo-ber 27 in 50 north, 127:47 west,

Mining men will again try to have the Eddy corporation tax reduced as they tried a year ago before the Oregon Leg-islature met in special session. Petitions addressed to the lawmaking body are al-ready in circulation. They cite that the tax which is graded according to the cap-ital stock of corporations is a severe bur-den to mining companies owner to the den to mining companies, owing to the custom of high capitalization that prevails in mining enterprises. Advocates of the reduction aver that the tax retards the mining growth of the state.

One year ago the same complaint was set up but the matter was not brought before the special session of the Legisla-ture since sentiment of that body was overwhelmingly strong for the law.

overwhelmingly strong for the law. The fee for filing articles of incorpora-tion ranges from \$20 to \$100, and the an-nual tax from \$20 to \$200. On \$1,000,000 cor-porations the fee is \$75, on \$2,000,000 cor-porations, \$20, and on corporations more highly capitalized the fee is \$100. The an-nual tax on \$1,000,000 corporations is \$125; on \$2,000,000 corporations, \$175, and on cor-porations more highly capitalized \$200 on \$2,000.000 corporations, \$175, and on cor-porations more highly capitalized, \$200. Mining men contend that an incorpora-tion fee of \$75 to \$100 is intolerable for struggling mining ventures. Defenders of the law contend that mining companies should reduce their capitalization if they would free themselves from the heavy burdens of the tax, but mining men reply that as high capitalization is the custom with mining companies they have to fol-low the rule so as to sell stock and es-tabilish new ventures. tablish new ventures.

The Eddy law was enacted as a com-promise between those who wanted little or no tax on corporations and others who insisted upon heavy taxes. All elements in the Legislature united to pass the bill; in the House only three negative votes were recorded and in the Senate none. If there was any criticism of the bill while it was before the Legislature it came from those who thought the tax too light. Corpora-tion interests have feared that if the law were disturbed the heavy taxers might gain the ascendency.

LUMBERMEN HAVE BILLS.

State Senator Booth Wants Forests Protected Against Fire.

Protected Against Fire. State Senator Booth, of Eugene, says that lumber interests will probably pre-sent a bill to the Legislature this Win-ter for the protection of the forests against fire. Such a bill was passed by the iast Legislature, but vetoed by the Governor. Senator Booth does not know predeely on what lines the bill will be drawn up, but intimates that protection against the fires of land-clearers and set-tlers will be sought for. At the Imperial Hotel yesterday he said that timbermen will soon get together to exchange ideas

Hotel yesterday he said that imbermen will soon get together to exchange ideas on the subject. Two years ago, after the disastrous fires of 1602 such an interchange of opinion took place. Senator Booth said that the enactment of a law permitting the use of non-navi-gable streams for logging purposes would be highly beneficial to the lumber indua-try of the state. A bill for such a law passed the House at the last sension, but died in a Senate committee. Senator Booth was not aware, however, that any bill to that end had yet been prepared, or would be presented. The bill in the last Legislature caused a big fight. It pro-vided for granting exclusive rights on streams for their improvement for logstreams for their improvement for log-ging purposes, and for the fixing of rates of toll by county courts. The bill pro-vided also for the condemnation of lands and rights necessary to the improvement and use of the streams.

TRY FOR TRANSPORTS.

Senator Mitchell and Representative Hermann Promise to Work Hard.

so to the letters written by the Portland Chamber of Commerce fornia Ports. Nineteen lumber cargoes were sent from Fortiand to California ports in the past month, the total shipments amount-ing to 10,125,000 feet. Only one small



Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovarian troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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No physician in the world has had such a training or such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female fills as Mrs. Pinkham. In her office at Lynn, Mass., she is able to do more for the alling women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own trouble who will not take the pains to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free.

A letter from another woman showing what was accomplished in her case by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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expression of my experience. "Many years suffering with weakness, inflammation, and a broken down system, made me more anxious to die than live, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Dound soon restored my lost strength. Taking the medicine only two weeks pro-duced a radical change, and two months re-stored me to perfect health. I am now a changed woman, and my friends wonder at the change, it is so marvellous. Sincerely yours, Miss MATTIE HESET, 429 Green St., Danville, Va."

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

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Great Blacksmith Scene.

While the Augustus Thomas comedy, "In Mismoura," contains a great many at-tractive features, there is one scene that is exciting particular interest among the the Columbia Theater this week. It is the opening of the second act, in the Vernon blacksmith shop. A real forge is shown on the stage and a tire is inited to a wheel exactly as done by a real smithy. The blacksmith's assistant is pumping the bellows. The tire is heated until it is red, then beaten into shape and put on the wheel in the most realistic fashion possible. Throughout this scene nobody speaks a word, but invariably the audience applauds the sight. It is a most remarkable exhibition of stagecraft and well deserves the plaudits which it has received. The effect is beightened by the odor of burning wood in contact with the redhot metal.

As was expected, "In Missoura" has become the talk of the town. Mr. Baume's splendid performance of the Goodwin role, Jim Radburn, and Miss Counties' evening, more favorable comment was heard concernings the performance than ever before in the history of the house.

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In the Far Bast, the next best meve is to see pictures illustrating the war story fiashed by a bloscope, and this week these can be seen at the Arcade. Wiry Cossacks fit past on their no less wiry ponies, and make a sirfking war spectacle. Clifford and Smith are rapid-five comedians, with lots of langhs punctuating their work. They swing big Indian clubs, and their boxing match contains so many laughable features that it should not be missed. One features that it should not be missed. One features that it should not be missed. One performer yodels in a pleasing manner, and draws three and four encores each act. Kate Coyle has sung many attractive songs this season, and one of her most finished is "Mandy Lee," well fluistrated. The two Alvinos make an entertaining team, and are creditable players of banjo and guitar. The man plays difficult varia-tions of "Home, Sweet Home," on a banjo, by the aid of one hand, and the duo please with nerior marie tricks. The strip perlegua with parlor magic tricks. The girl per-former has a fine voice. George Bvans makes a hit with his black-face mono-logue, and so do Sully and Phelps in their

Lyric.

Irish comedy act.

Reno and the two Zolaz, presenting their double doil act, are just the trio to drive dull care away. As Reno comes on the stage there are apparently only two other Pedro. objects on it, large paperboard boxes. He opens the latter and discloses the Misses As was expected, "In Missoura" has be-come the talk of the town. Mr. Baume's spleadid performance of the Goodwin role, Jim Radburn, and Miss Counties "Lizboth were instantaneous hits, while the other members of the company all have good parts. At the box office Sunday evening, more favorable comment was rever before in the history of the house. "The Fatal Wedding." This is the current attraction at Cord-ray's, and since its triumphant opening Sunday it has been the most justly popular one that has visited Porliand for many weeks. The local critics are a unit in according it unusual praise and the large and dance and dance and sing their way into favor. Joe Alimon, in blackface, is a star of the piece is little Gussie Shires, the youngest star on the stage, whose acting in the part of "The Little Mother"

shipment was sent to a foreign port, 27,600 feet, which the Aragonia took for Kobe. The cargoes shipped coastwise

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ASTORIA, Oct. 31.-Bailed last night-Bicamer Abardeen, for San Francisco. Left up at 5 A. M.-Steamer Whittler. Sailed at 7 A. M.-Steamers Northland, Aurulia and Des-These shipments were about equally divided between San Prancisco and San

ROWS ON SHIPBOARD. North End Whisky Causes Trouble on

Two French Vessels.

C. Henri Labbe, the French Consul, was surprised yesterday to receive a visit from about 20 sallors of the French Visit from about 20 sanders of the French bark Criflion, lying at Oceanic dock. The saliors had a long tale of woe and de-manded justice from the representative of the French Government. According to their complaint they had been budly enterested by Contain Bouilles and to their complaint they had been badly mistreated by Captain Roullier and knocked about in a most unseemly man-ner on Sunday night. Sifting their story down, the Consul found that the men had indulged too freely in North End spirits Sunday, and returning to the ship in a bolsterous manner, the captain had found it expedient to chastise one of them with his umbrella. As only one man had a grievance, Mr. Labbe told them it was not necessary for the whole troop to invade his office and he sent them back to the ship, promising to in-vestigate the matter. Another similar row took place Sun-day night on the French bark Fierre Loti, at the elevator, and the Consul ex-pected to have a delegation of her sailors

The Pacific Mail steamer Astec, which it was thought would load here for the Orient this month, goes south from San Francisco instead. The first steamship which made the western trip across the Atlantic was the Sirius. She sailed from Queenstown April 3, 1838, and crossed to New York in 18 days. June 16, 1897, she was lost of the south coast of Ireland. In May of this year the wreck was raised, and now most of her medal is being made over into steam fittings and taps. Her crank shaft, of solid brass, will be sawed into small discs, which will be suitably ensmall discs, which will be suitably en graved for souvenirs. Calendar of Birthdays to Be Observed

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Following is the calendar of story hours at the Public Libsay this month, 4 P. M. being the time:

in November.

November 3, William Cullen Bryant; November 6, King Edward VII; November 14, Robert Louis Bievenson; November 14, Bertel Thorwaldsen; November 23, Thanksgriving Day; November 29, Louiss M. Aloott.

Norse stories for November-4. "Preya's Necklace": II, "Ther and the Frost Giants": 18. "How Ther Went Fishing": 25. "Death of Baldur, the Good."

Thankagiving fails on the 34th, but be-ing a legal holiday, the stories will be told on the 23d.

PERMANENCE OF CURE

The Chief Merit.

Many so-called pile remedies will afford the user slight temporary rellef, and the majority of sufferers do not expect more than this. Women especially, after having tried every preparation recommended for the curs of piles, have come to the con-clusion that there is no cure except by an execution. This is rightfully viewed with operation. This is rightfully viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women, and many of those afflicted have resigned themselves those afflicted have resigned themselves to the situation with never a thought that there is any help in sight for them. We invite the attention of all such to the experience of the lady whose address is given below.

experience of the lady whose address is given below. "I feel it my duty to recommend the Pyramid File Cure, for after suffering ten years with a most distressing form of Files I am entirely cured, thanks to this remody. Anyone doubting this can write to Margaret Brady. 156 Whitman street, Cleveland, Ohlo." Ten months later she writes: "I am glad to say that I am still perfectly free from Piles, and have not had the slight-est trouble since I first used your remedy. I am well known in Cleveland, and have advertised Pyramid File Cure extensively here. I take pleasure in doing so, as it sayed me from an operation, which I al-ways dreaded and you are assured the remedy can have no firmer advocate than I."

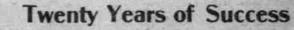




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Testimony like this should convince the most skeptical that Pyramid Pile Cure incomposition of a spoke of the home directly in the privacy of the privacy of the privacy of th

up at 5 A. M.-Steamer Whittler. Sailed at 7 A. M.-Steamers Northland, Aurolia and Dea-paich, for Ban Francisco. Left up at 9 A. M.-Britken ship Langdale and barkentine James Johnson. Arrived down at 8:45 A. M. and sailed at 3:30 P. M.-Schooner Alice Mo-Donald, for San Pedro. Arrived at 10:45 A. M. and left up at 12 M.-Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco. Left up at 12 M.-Dritish ship Hampton and barkentine Geo. C. Perkina: Sailed at 5 P. M.-Schooner William Renton, for San Francisco. No bar report, Cape Ilne down. San Francisco, Oct. 31.-Arrived at 1:20 P. M.-Steamer Goumbia, from Portland, Sailed at 4:30 P. M.-Schooner William Railed at 4:30 P. M.-Schooner William Sailed at 4:30 P. M.-Schooner William Sailed at 4:30 P. M.-Steamer Asuncion and schooner Virginia, for Portland. Arrived-Prench bark Brenna, from Newcastia, Aus-tralia; steamer Sierza, from Sydney and Ho-noluiu; ship Marion Chiloott, from Honolubu; bark Edward May, from Makawaii, British steamer Weilington, from Ladysmith; steamer Ranisr, from, Beilingham; schooner Monterey, from Fox Island. Sailed-British ship Thalatta, for Davide: Ship Grathone for Davide Schooner Monterey.