THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 14, 1903.

nce, the Stair-Havlin interests will be ared for by Manager John F. Cordray. TURKS ON THE WARPATH

NEED LITTLE FOOD.

Beast Ready to Spring.

operly officered, never turns back

but not surly replies.

"I don't know.

No. "Thirsty?"

"Where are you from?" "Karahissar." "How old are you"

"Where are you going? "I haven't been told." "Are you tired?" "Tre slept." "Hungry?" "No."

"We had water."

A title Miss Anns Flishugh, one of the souhrettes in the army of show girls in "The Wisard of Og," has a "poetic faculty," to which she gives constant vent, Between the acts of the new extravaganza at the Majostic the other night, Miss Flishugh's muse took flight and she indited the following tribute to Julian Mitchell, who more than any one else is responsible for the success of the play. A tight and she be a man and the success of the play. A tight and she indited the following tribute is built by the hand.
A fight and she be a success of the play. A tight and the success of the play. A tight and she be be a success of the play. A tight a book where Dorothy walks in Orz iand. Orge is the task with elfin dance and song to give to childhod's day. The merry land of Oz. The success of the set of the beak where book where book where the success of the set. The thins the praise.

ne the praise.

Elizabeth Stewart, formerly a member of the Raish Stuart Company, is now a leading member of Mrs. Constance Stu-art's company in London, England, pre-senting a new comedy in three acts by Fred W. Sidney, with H. Reeves Smith as leading man. In a recent letter from London, Miss Stewart writes: "I have been to a great many plays here, but was not impressed with any excent Beerwas not impressed with any except Bear-bohm Tree's Resurrection and Forbes Robertson's 'The Light That Failed.' London climate is vile-wet, wet, wet and cold. The shops are gorgeous-but what a temptation! I have just received a let-ter from Miss Countiss. I hear she is doing beautifully. I am so giad.

New York will have an English inva-sion the coming Autumn, Sir Henry Irv-ing, Miss Ellen Terry, Miss Marie Tem-pest, Charles Hawtrey, Mrs. Langtry and Martin Harvey are among the prospective incading arms. ing army.

Hereafter, Viola Allen will be independ-ent of her former managers. Her busi-ness will be directed by her brother, Charles W. Allen. They will make a dark eyes gilttered unpleasantly. Their small white teeth shone. Finer "cannon feed" I have never seen. I could quite easily believe what I had often heard from and revival of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" next Fall.

In the anti-syndicate ranks next season experta-that the Turkish redif, with the very worst of care, is capable of perform-ing wonderful feats of marching, and, will be Mrs. Fiske, Miss Crosman, Isabel Irving, Clara Lipman, James K. Hackett, Martin Harvey, Charles Bichman, Will-iam Collier, Louis Mann and Weber and They scarcely looked at us, although it is certain that they had rarely seen any one dreamed in European fashion. As we went from one group to another they gave Fields.

Blanche Ring will not use the title "The Gibson Girl," owing to an objection on the part of the artist of that name. "The Blonde in Black" has been settled on instead.

. . . Paris has heard "The Belle of New York" sung in French and liked it. It was given at the Moulin Rouge, now rmed into a music hall.

Ada and Louie Wild, daughters of the late Johnnie Wild, are to be members of Edward Harrigan's company at the Mur-ray Hill Theater, New York.

Japanese women are expected to appear as the dancing girls in a new drama treating of life and character in that land next season in New York. . . .

Shakespeare is reviving in Parls. M. Antoine has arranged to make "King Lear" one of the principal productions of his theater next season.

George W. Mource goes starring again next season in a new farce written around his old character in "My Aunt Bridget" and "Aunt Bridget's Baby."

Wilson Barrett will produce his new play, "In the Middle of June," in Eng-iand about the time stated in the title. down with water, was all that he got to eat and drink in 24 hours.

sooth Tarkington has completed a r play called "The Man on Horseback." It is a drama of the Napoleonic period.

Walter Jones is to star next season in a new comic opera, "The Sleepy King."

JUSTICE HARLAN'S CHEW Unexpectedly Caught on the Bench

With Kentucky Brand.

Washington Star.

Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, enjoys the good things of this life, especially the products of the soil of Kentucky, and he classes among those good things Kentucky plug chewing tobacco, Mr. Justice Harlan holds in common with his colleagues due reverence

but no curs. for the honorable the Supreme Court of

his hand. The one to whom the signal was given responded with a clear, load "One" His neighbor followed with "Two!" and so on. In a few minutes the counting of the entire battalion of 500 men was com-pleted. Then the officer made another hand signal, and as quickly and quietly as itey had gotten together the realifs sepa-rated. It was evident that they were all trained soldiers. Again and again was it impressed upon me that everything went on quietly, as if by clockwork. I heard no shouting, no laughing, no singing; only here and there a word very quietly spok-en. Never have I seen elsewhere at one MILITIA ARE QUIET, OBEDIENT AND Poorly Dressed, They Move With Quick Motion, Like a Wild en. Never have I seen elsewhere at one place 800 men of from 25 to 35 (except reg-ular soldiers) who when "Attention!" was Paul Lindau, the well-known German traveler and author, during one of his trips in Turkey, studied a band of redifs, or militia, just called out for military service. Here follow the results of his observations, given in his book "Zwei Relsen in der Turkey."

when I went over to see them I found that everything was moving just as quickly and quietly as at the station itself. I asked a German railroad official how the redifs passed the night in the crowded

Reisen in der Turkey." At the station there was a hustle and bustle, but it was like fife in a big anthill, so quiet and orderly was everything, in spite of any seeming confusion. Three battallons of reservisis, numbering 500 men each, had just landed from three long trains. After a long trip, during which the men had been cramped, ther were given a chance to stretch their limbs. "Oh they've not been pampered and spolled," he replied. "They come an' stretch out on the floor, and from sunset to sunrise nothing is heard from them. to sunrise nothing is heard from them. They're a curiously quiet lot, and demand given a chance to stretch their limbs. Here were men who had been taken from their work only the day before for mili-tary duty-the militia of the country. It was not a pleasant sight. The men looked fearless and frightful. Most of them, if not in rags, were at least bally dressed. Feet and legs up to the knee were enveloped in a light-green feit, bound around with string. Baggy cotton braches bright-colored yeats over which practically nothing. They don't rejoice: they don't complain-in which they are very different from our own soldiers. They are indescribably content. They are said to fight well. I have seen here that they are at least wonderfully obedient to their officers. What is more, the officers have to give scarcely any orders. Every redif seems to know what is expected of him. What is more, he does it, and that withbreeches, bright-colored vests, over which were so-called lace trimmed Greek jack-ets; a girdle wound around the body sev-eral times and a fez completed the dress. out waiting for any order.' That I had already noticed. But as I thought of the hard faces and the dark glistening eyes, it came over me that these well-disciplined troops could, by an outbreak of religious fanaticism, he trans-formed into fearful wild beasts if a cap-tured city wars turned over to them. But They were strong and well set up. One could not fail to be impressed by their even development. They moved with a quiet, elastic motion which reminded one of a wild beast ready to spring. Their

Not Tectotalers.

way, neither eagerly nor ill-naturedly. When we asked questions we received curr of their shoes. They thought the "old man" had gone quite mad. Each young man as he entered the office was told to sit down and put his foot up on a corner of the desk where it could be examined. Then the head of the house put on his

we had water. That was about the sum and substance of what we could learn. Just then they found something better to do than answer our questions. Without crowding or showing the slightest impairence, quiety and earnestly they went to a table upon which was heaped a pile of bread. Each one bought himself a piece weighing nearly five pounds, for which he paid a plastre; then, without a word, moved away to make more for souther in ball a plastre;

make room for another. In half an hour every man had been served. I learned that one plastre a day was all the redit received, and that the dry bread, washed

eat and drink in 24 hours. The under officers, who were distin-guished by being in uniform, stood about doing nothing, and apparently took not the slightest notice of their men. No load order was to be heard. Not all the redifs could afford tobacco, although I was told that the better-to-do shared with their young men's faces showed it.

could anoth tobacco, although 1 was told that the better-lo-do shared with their poorer comrades, and that in the cars, as long as any man had any tobacco, all smoked. We went over and bought 200 little packages of the weed. When we of-fered one to a redif he took it and saluted; but no one moved his hand to ask for one. When we had distributed all the tobacco there memined 60 men who hed received

there remained 600 men who had received none, but not a look of request did we see. All the same, most of them looked pover-In answer to a recent request in the and inclusion and tobacco was a godiend to them. Most of the Turks I have seen, and among them were powerful men, devils and worthy men. Of course, in Turkey, as in other countries, there are criminals of all sorts-robbers, murderers, firebugs-but no curs.

gyptian

BAKER THEATER called stand so still as the First Redit Battalion. The other two battalions were at a short distance from the station, but

tored city were turned over to them. But the Turkish soldier, if properly led, will bear comparison with the best soldier of the world. He fights cheerfully, is as brave as a lion, has no fear of death, is strong and quick of foot, contented and obedient.

TEST FOR DRINK HABIT. Shrewd Man Proved Bis Clerks Were

New York Herald. Half a score of clerks in one of the largest brokerage houses in New York were astounded one morning last week when, one by one, they were called into their employer's private office and asked to hold up their feet and show the shanks

glasses and very carefully scrutinized the shank of the shoe. When all had been put through this ex-amination he called the entire force of

ierks into his office and explained to them why this unusual examination had been made. "You are well aware," said he, "that I

will not have a drinking man in my em-ploy if I know it. For some time I have had good reasons for believing that sev-eral of the young men before me have been indulging quite too much. Now I know it. Here are the marks of the bar rall on the bottoms of your shoes." Several of the young men braced them-selvce against the wall and lifted their

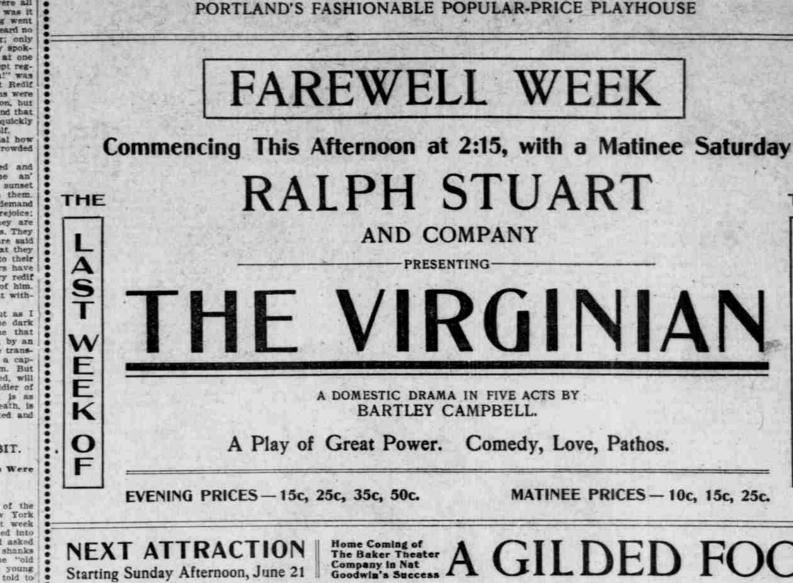
feet as a blacksmith lifts the foot of a horse. Sure enough, there were the glazed, metallic marks on the dry leather. They were the evidences of guilt and the "It's unmistakable proof," said the head of the house. "You can fix up your breath at the drug store and the barber

rean clean up your eyes and face, but you neglect the shanks of your choes." That afternoon three young men cleaned out their desks and gave the keys to the managing clerk.

The 'Name of God. Boston Globe.

Globe for the name of God in different languages a correspondent sends the fol-lowing list and some other facts from the Bible: Elohim, Hebrew; Gott, Swiss and German; Ellah, Chaldaic; Goed, Flemiab German, Fiain, Chalunic, Good, Flemish; Eleah, Assyrian; Golt, Dutch; Alah, Tur-kish and Syriac; Alla, Malay; Goth, Teu-tonic: Allah, Arabic; Gude, Danish and Swedish; Teut, old Egyptian; Teun, new Egyptian; Gude, Norwerian; Teuri, Arma,

At the end of an hour I heard short or-



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