Olds & King

A Clean-Up Sale of **Portieres**

Half, one and two-pair lots in TAPES-TET AND CHENILLE. All are fringed. Grades to \$8.00 equally reduced. Small lots, so don't delay.

A Handkerchief Extra

Ladier fine, pure linen, hemstitched. Handkerchiefs at the prices of ordinary

In Lots of 3 Only

Low Price for Fine Kid Gloves

A reliable make of 8-class French Eld 2.00 Gloves Black, browns, tans, grays and pearl. This week...... PAIR Equal values cost \$1.75 elsewhere.

LOOKING TOWARD THANKSGIVING-

A Dinner Set Sale

Havlland China Decorated Dinner Sets

skies, reductions-in Semivitreous China and English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets.

Boys' Golf Caps In pields, nevy, red, brown and plum; Hue or light gray, with gold bands. He fine allk lined. Mo. Se to We each.

A Few Reasons Why Our "Princess" Is the Best

"Princess" Dress Shoes

ne in-all kid with heavy soles.

ALL ARE \$3.00 PAIR

PAPA WAS PLAYING GOLF

SUNDAY SCHOOL,

Game to the Boy Across

Willie was swinging on the front gate came walking home munching from a bag

and always looked so very nice and clean."

"Aw, g'long," said Willie, blushing at the diegrace. "She didn't."

"Cross my heart and hope to die if she didn't," solemnly answered the Boy from Arrows the Street, "Where was you and woary, and had on his khald suit, with brass buttons.

"Next time he had blood in 'is eya, He grabbed his club like a cop does er billy. An' he gived the ball an swful swat. Away it went, plum out er sight an' ianded in er creek a block away, and his stick floo, too—s-flyin' an' a-flyin' way down in some trees, where a gang of plenickers wux a-watchin' us and laffin' fit to kill. They wus de Montmorencies, next door, wot Paw won't speak to cause they're 'aristocrata' and we're tru-

ff you'll promise never to breathe a word and 'll awear by de oath of de Bloody

"Paw said: "Now, Minanda (Pa always slis her Miranda), it's gawf, an' don't

'em on. Doy wus sort a like gunnyaack eleth, and de stockins wus red an green. I inffed, nu' he asid: 'Willis, you go to bed.' Maw cried. An' that's reason num-

"This morning he was feelin' fine, He mid: 'Willis, my lad, here's a nickel, and you don't have to go to Sunday school soday.' Maw looked shocked an' asked We're goin' gawing-we are,' he

he says he's the champion gawfer of the links. An' he can't beat his dad at

Paw, what's links? I asked, an' he

I carried the clubs in a red, green and thus baseball bat case. We looked swell-an' I were my Rough Rider suit. We sketed out ter Wilnmet Hites, an' then

"Die is de funt tech" grouns," said

Great Wrapper Offer

Autumn weights and colors in new Fian-neletts, Satesn and Percale; \$2.00 to \$2.50

At \$1.74 Each

Special Sale of **Black Taffeta**

These were bought under price. We'll sell them the same way:

Fall Noveltles In Colored Goods

Choice patterns and dependable materials; all wool or silk and wool. 80c yard for......\$1.00 and \$1.35 grades \$1.00 yard for.....\$1.00 and \$1.75 grades \$1.60 yard for......\$1.00 to \$1.50 grades

American Semivitreous China

Little Boys' Caps

DISPLAY IN SECOND AISLE.

\$3.00 Shoe for Women:

They are all hand-lasted, incuring a perfect fit. The leathers are all selected by experts. Note but oak sole leather is used in bottoming them. And the large quantities we buy curtails the price to the lowest notch. For fit, comfort, style and durability, we'll pit them against any \$3.00 shoe in existence. Of the many styles we mention three.

With black serge tops, flexible turn Rainy-Day Shoes

In box calf, with 8-inch tops and heavy solos. Good weather resisters.

rweally, for me—ab—to support all th' honawhs of me fawmily."
"He took de club an' pelled to me to get a bit of 'pixins.' I did and 'pixed' the ball fine. He yelled: 'Fouri' I got four. He kicked 'em away. I yelled: 'Vent dubai' an' he took de club an' swung her in de air a few times, an' den landed on de ball.

"De crack-it wus er corker, like wen

learn, an' picked up another club, He swung it in the air like he was beatin' carpet on a clossline. Down she came, and de hall was beried in de groun. He

asked the Boy from Across the Street. They peeped around the corner, It was

"A HOT OLD TIME"

Delighted a Packed House at Cor-

dray's Theater.

the management of this year's company is of the agreeable order, rather than

the horse play.

John W. Jess, as Mooney, the Hiber-

the undertaker, with a very fine hand Among the specialties, the artistic dancing team, Bertha and John Glesson,

were decided favorites. Their clog and soft-shood dances received recalls numer-ous. Another team that made a decided hit was a new feature this year, Frank

Hapes and Anna Suita Their specialty is not a novelty, but Hayes' legs did won-derfully quick work in his varied dances.

Choruses are numerous and the dressy

omedy soubrettes.
"A Hot Old Time" will be the attrac-

tion every evening this week, with the

girls fulfill all the requirements of fare

breaking the rest of his "gnwt"

WHY WILLIE STAYED AWAY FROM

He Related Papa's Experience at the the Street.

The crack-it wus er corker, like wen de teacher hits you with a ruler down your back. The club wus broke. De ball only rolled a few feet in er hole. Maw an' I kept quiet. Paw said things. All I heard wus, 'Helen Blaxes, ding my sister's black cat, enny how.'

"Den he cooled down, said, 'Live an' learn', an' nicked un another club. He when the Boy from Across the Street sickel he had substituted a penny for in 'Only two, father, only two,' Maw

clickel he had substituted a penny for in the collection for home missions.

Teacher asked for you, Willie, was dal You always do spoil my plays by the bailing remark. "Said you were such a nice boy, too. Never missed a Sunday.

"Next time he had blood in 'is eys. He willies a constant of the had blood in 'is eys. He

"Well," answered Willie, "Til tell you

Avenger of de Spanish Main-you know the time he was a going to make Dick Daredevil walk de plank?" The Boy munipled the eath with appre-

priate gestures, and listened with inter-est to Willie's tale. You know Paw comes home every Satarday night with something new. Well, East night guess wot he had? A bundle

of golf sticks—you know, with ends on 'em like shinny clube—and a new suit of closs. He showed 'em to Maw, She smid, 'Well, John, what is it now? Last week it wur have an' hounds, an' you know you can hardly walk yet after your

"An' are you going to wear those knickers! You if years old and weights."

"A Hot Old Time" came very nearly breaking the record last night at Cordray's Theater. Cordray's Sunday-night crowd is almost at the everflow state, and the show last night taxed the roomy playhouse to the limit. And well the patrons were repaid. Warmth is the standard set by the present company, and it goes. There are no quiet moments on the stare, as John W. Jess "Just watch me," says Paw, an he put ments on the stage, as John W. Jess always has something doing. Notey in spots the play has always been, and the noise under the skillful manipulation of

why. We're goin' gawfing—we are,' no said. We're goin' out an' breath in de giories of Natur' and commune wid our gouls on de hills and valee.'

"'Paw, how do you spell 'gawfing' I I saked. An' he said: 'G-o-i-f-i-n-g. Every fool knows that. There, look at the plotus of the said in his pocket. There, he said. 'Than's drivin' off de first tee.'

"'Why, John, you haven't joined the Goif Club? asked Maw.

"Not on your life, said Paw, 'but I'm goin' to, after a little practice. Why, I had a letter from Jim at Yarvard, an' he says he's the obsempion gawfer of the links. An' he can't beat his dad at acceler.

said, Willie, my lad, you just come wid your old dad, an' I'll learn you a few szicks. You'll be caddla. "Well, we started, an' Maw come, too. Bhe looked foolish, but Paw he walked as straight as a nail in his new closs, an' limbed a big hill, wid a pastur' down

Paw. Willie, me boy, will you please to look behind, awnd if yow pleas to hawnd me my drivah. Aw, thank yow, me boy, thank yow. "Maw lafted, an' he looked at her. "Miranda," he sedd, will yow nevah learn fo be famphichable? It's too hawd, programm

usual Saturday matines. The State Dairy Association will meet at Hilisboro January 5-6. President Paul-sen, of Washington County, and Secre-tary Kent, of Corwalds, are preparing the

Sale of Finest & Garments and Costumes

Automobiles, Imported Velour Blouses, Silk and Broadcloth Dress Skirts, Opera and Long Cloth Capes, Imported Costumes of Broadcloth, Silk and

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

We are prepared to make this sale the most important and extensive and attractive sale of fine garments and costumes ever held in Portland.

We also place on sale today the The Arnold, Constable & Co. guar-latest style Tailored Blouse Sults Made of black and navy cheviot, al

Emphatic Silk Bargains

Black Taffetas silk lined, value \$35, at \$25.00 (For which we are agents for Portland.) To make these celebrated silks still more popular, we offer today only:

The \$1. to quality at 95c Colored Taffeta Silks, leading cloth shades, our 75c quality, at 55c yd. The \$1.25 quality at..... \$1.07

Dress Goods

Heavy Black Pebble Cheviot

Everybody knows how popular this fabric is. We show a splendid quality at \$1.50 yd. This \$1.50 heavy Pebble Chevlot, as a bargain, today and Tuesday only, \$1.18 yard

In Colored Dress Goods Mixed Venetians, mixed Zibelines, mixed Cheviots, in grays, tans, modes,

Oxfords, regular price \$1.75, width 56

\$1.29 yard

NOTION STORE A Sale of Cutlery and Kitchen Needs

to-Inch fine steel Butcher Knives, riveted hard wood 12c handles, special Iron handle Mincing Knife, extra strong, special at.... 12c Wooden handle, small size, Mincing Knife, special.... Wooden handle Kitchen Paring Knife, special..... Steels, special 12c Lee's Knife Sharpening 29c Fine riveted Cake Turners, Fine riveted Cake Turners, 12c large, special Large hard wood handle, Ice Chisel, special 12c Wood handle New Can Opener, special 4C Bread Knife, hard wood 20c

MILLINERY STORE Delvet Shapes

handle, special

Long handle Cook's Forks,

Tomorrow we offer 250 fine black Velvet Shapes, all the newest shapes, large, medium, small. The price special. \$1.00 rette and Cigar Cases.

Carving Sets

inches, special,

8-inch stag-horn handle Carving Sets, made of best American \$1.12 g-Inch stag-horn handle Carving Sets, made of best American steel, special..... 1.25 Fine stag-horn handle Carver, special..... Finest quality warranted Carvers, with Lee's steel, 2.95

We have them again THE MONK. The Monk Match Holders are in. Four styles special 25c.

JEWELRY STORE

Sale of Souvenir Spoons We show this year a grand assortment of Oregon Souvenir Spoons, engraved in many appropriate styles. 200 tea size sterling Spoons, engraved with Mt. Hood,

special..... roo tea size sterling Spoons, engraved with Web Foot, oo salmon handle sterling

Spoons, engraved with Mt. Hood, special.....

New Things We are now showing a new line of men's gun metal Match Boxes, Ciga-

CAPITAL POWERLESS AGAINST IT IN LOCATION OF PORTS.

Not One Instance Can Be Named in Which the Natural Law Has Been Successfully Opposed.

By Major Aifred F. Sears, C. E. May I be permitted a preliminary ob-servation concerning the letter of Mr. Sheles, of Butts, Mont, printed in The Pregonian of last Suturday: namely, that Oregonian of last Saturday; namely, that I am unjustly interpreted as antagonizing Mr. Hammond, of whose letter, printed the same day as my article on "Commercial Cities," I could have no previous knowledge. I had no intention to serve any other purpose than the severest scientific truth.

It will arrupe those who know Major. cause they're 'aristocrats' and we're truborned Americana, who voted fer Bryan.
"Then Paw said: 'Condemn the bloomin', blasted biasted British game, ennyhow.'
An' we come home. I'm tired. An' we haint had dinner. An' Maw's sick. An' Paw won't talk. So there's the whole

It will amuse those who know Major Sears to hear him spoken of as a "the-orist" in contradistinction from such "practical railroad men" as Messrs. Hill, Hammond and Mellen; considering the fact that he has been engaged, in the management and construction of railroads for more than half a century. If, as Mr. Sholes thinks, there is special virtue in a Montana practice, Major Sears may claim some of it, since he built, as engineer in charge, is miles of Hill's road down the Prickly Pear Canyon and the Missouri Elver in that interesting state,

where he counts a good many friends.

Will Mr. Sholes pardon me for venturing the belief that he is not very well informed on the subject of which he has written. Otherwise he would have been less ready to fling himself into a discussion for which, evidently, he is not armed, except with a sincere loyalty to his friend; a noble quality, no doubt, but not an inducement to the investment of cap-

He has yet to learn that science is the logical deduction from classified facts and that only such deductions can be called science. Arguments like his, that proscience. Arguments like his, that pro-ceed from assumption, are simply theory, and end in nothing higher than scholas-ticism, of which just now there are some interesting examples in the school of men called "capitalists and practical railroad men," struggling with a theory born of the assumption that capital has only to will things, like the Divins Power. These "ness of senture" are sternally besetting "men of genius" are sternally besetting us with opinions; they tell us what they "believe"; they are superior to facts and yet these are the only obstacles opposed to them, there being hosts of them at hand. Unhapply, every fact militates against their theory. Not one single in stance can be named of the successful attempt of capital to establish a commercial port in opposition to the trading

instinct of commerce.

If the gentleman really wishes to study the subject intelligently and qualify himself to give advice to Portland, let him send a dollar to the secretary of the American Geographical Bociety in New York City, for a copy of the society's Bulletin No. 4 of 1898 in which he may read a full treatment of the question, returning from which he will be a wisor if a sadder

man.

As it is, he is indulging in a blunder of capital, which is being continually repeated and with the same result of failure. "It is a condition and not a theory that confronts him."

As to the omnipotence of tunnels in lowering grades with which Mr. Sholes so
grandiloquently threatens Portland, ha
may study the experience of a tremendersels risk city. It's Board which

ing the Hoosac Mountain, was to turn the West from New York into the Eastern port, making Boston the great depot for European steamers, Has it been so ac-Suppose Astoria and Portland were made

the "common points" so fercely demanded, would the man from the interior pass by Portland to buy his goods in Astoria? If not, then Portland and not Astoria must be the port of the region. But Mr. Sholes is no exception to the average intelligence; there are lots of them who still believe that the world

was made in six days, and is the cente the universe. Astoria will one day get the railroad de-Asiona will one day get the railroad de-manded by its vital interests, that, name-ly, by which it taps the Nehalem Val-ley. When it has made an opening into the interior it will make itself a center of trade and not till then. It may also make itself, like San Francisco, though in a less degree, a coast system market. Its railroad to Portland was a necessity of its existence but has not, nor can it ac-complish what the invested capital de-

Some ports on the lower Delaware were some ports on the lower Delaware were to blot out Philadelphis; Port Royal was to lay out Charleston; Savannah was to be eradicated from the map by Bruns-wick; Fernandina Pla, was selected by the wisdom of Senators and capitalists to ruin the up-river town of Jacksonville; all these and more on the Atlantic Coast all these and more on the Atlantic Coast are the ruined works of the inspiration of capital, which knows it all and has ac-

of capital, which knows it all and has ac-quired only experience for its interest on the investment.

St. Heiens, Kalama (ty), Flavel, Ta-coma, Fairhaven and a multiflude of oth-ers on the Pacific ough; to produce some sanitary effect on those "wise men of Gotham, who have gone to see in a houst".

The sooner Mr. Mellen and his strikare realise that Portland is not a Sunday school infant class, the sooner the stu-pidity invested in the loss of useless havings will give place to common sense and profits.

Mr. Mellen's people have invested millions in combating natural law to make commercial ports at the fag end of their railroads. They have in every instance failed. They were forced into Seattle against their most strenuous efforts to kill the place in favor of Tacoma. They ought to have learned that railroads cannot make ports but that ports make railroads.

If it prove an interesting fact to these gentlemen to raise freight a half mile into the air at the Columbia River and them lower it another half mile to Puget Sound, lower it another half mile to Puget Sound, as they are now doing, when they may let it silds down the gentle slope of the river, 300 feet, to the docks of Portland, who will complain if they are spending their own money and enjoying themselves? It is a grand spectacle of financial stupidity wreatling with the Cascade Mountain range, an experiment in physical economics, only less interesting than the airship and much less practical.

Trade is like the rain, which, coming from the sea, is returned to it by natural channels. Portland has only to keep its channel open from the sea and commerce will do the rest.

Naturally, one feels great diffidence in

Naturally, one feels great diffidence in discussing the questions of commerce with men who live behind a hill in the heart of Montana. It is useless for science to struggle against revelation, though the medium be the gentle heast of Balsam. Portland, November 11.

BUSINESS FFEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, airs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children techning. It southers the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, curse wind colle and diarrhoes, curday. Sommer

Meier & Frank Co. Meier & Frank Co. Meier & Frank Co.

THANKSGIVING SALE OF KITCHEN UTENSILS.

Kitchen Utensils Thanksgiving Sale

Family Roasters

of sheet iron, sizes 9x18, 10x15, 13x18 — Note prices 25C, 29C, 35C

8-qt. Granite-ware Coffee Pot 7-qt. Granite-ware Tea Kettle

Rinsing Pans, oc 8-quart tin rinsing pan at 9 cents

Ornamented Japanese Teapots 7C, IOC, I3C

Tinware

and Woodenware at Low Prices Silverware Chinaware

Rogers Bros. Ar

Knives and Forks Rogers Bros. At Dinner Knives and Forks, 6 knives and 6 forks. per set \$3.25 Rogers Bros. AI

Teaspoons Assorted Patterns Per set Silver-plated

Cake Basket Carving Sets Stag-handle Carving 79c Sets, knife and fork

Cut Glass Jelly Dish Genuine cut glass Jelly Dish, with or without handle, for \$1.73.

Chinaware Decorated Syrup Pitcher, nickel top

Fancy Colored Water Sets assorted colors per set 79c

Cracker Jars, silver-plated tops, glass or porcelain bottom \$1.29

Nut Cracks oc each Nut Picks Ioc a set Asbestos Mats, each 3c

Glass Celery Stands assorted colors.....

Old Blueware Cups and Saucers, each 7C Blueware Plates, each

MEIER & FRANK CO.

ON FOREIGN MISSIONS

CHINESE DO MORE THAN MERELY LISTEN TO WORDS.

They Watch Missionary's Actions and Scan His Life-Gospel Greatly Needed in China.

Rev. C. Newton Dube, son of Bishop Dubs, and superintendent of Chinese minsions of the United Evangelical churches, spent yesterday with the United Evangelical churches of the East Side. He preached at 11 A. M. in the First Church, East Tenth, at 3 in the German Church, East Yambill, and in the evening at the Second Church, Fargo and Kirby streets, Albina. His sermons commanded great attention, and large congregations. At the First Church, in the morning he gave a comprehensive review of the foreign mission work, saying in part:

part:
"We of the East have always looked toward the great West as a field of mis-sionary endeavor. We wanted to bring the gospel here, but we find upon vis-iting the field that others are before us

SALEM WOULEN MILLS SIUKE

Iting the field that others are before us and have already implanted firmly in the hearts of the people the undying principles of Christianity.

"Christ regards us as his representatives, his teachers here on earth. The life as he lived it should shine and be reflected in our lives. You have probably heard this before, for every minister gays it in some way; but, as a good story bears repetition, so will this statement. I wonder if we all realize what a great responsibility rests upon us by virtus of this trust endowed in us by Christ. He does not reveal himself as a Savior of mankind except there where his disciples have gone, directly or indirectly, and opened the way. Thus we know that if there is a nation steeped and sunken in idolatry, which has not been reached by Christianity, it is because we have falled in our highest not of God, then held responsible to Him? No, it is on the people of the civilized nations, who, knowing their duties and responsibilities, fail to heed them.

"All professed followers of Christ wish to obey their Master and do in the main, but there is a command, uttered by

to obey their Master and do in the main, but there is a command, uttered by Christ near the latter years of his life, which has long lain dormant and ignored by us. Christ said: 'Go ye, there-fore, and make disciples of all nations and baptize them in my spirit.' Clearly, this is a command for all nations professing religion, to do missionary work. This is the one command he gave the church and, in his wisdom, he left the minor details to us.

"This missionary duty is the greatest

"This missionary duty is the greatest duty we, as Christians, have to perform. It means not only the home field, but the whole world, which includes many privations and dengers on the part of the missionary. You ask, "Whygo out to China, where he will be persecuted, reviled and even killed, as the late uprising shows is often the casef Whygo there? My friends, saide from the measurement. the motives which I have previously given, China is the most extensive mis-sion field at the present time and in the present century. There is no place where the saving grace of the gospel is so greatly needed as in this heathen land. China has a million and a half more square miles than the United States and contains one-fourth the popu-States and contains one-fourth the population of the globe. In no country, save England, has civilization reached so high a state as in our own, yet here is a country so much larger that is in the lowest condition imaginable, as regards moral and spiritual life. Think of these millions of human beings who bow down daily to idols and live the lives of anidaily to idols and live the lives of ani-mals, and then ask the question. Why go to China? If it is not our duty to go there, even in the face of persecution and possible death, what was the mean-ing of Christ's words, 'Go ye'? To be sure there are heathen at home to be looked after, but their degradation is not so great as that of the Chinese masses and they are more easily reached. 'Missionaries labored in China seven

and they are more easily reached.

"Missionaries labored in China seven long, discouraging years before gaining a single convert, but now the field is open and the men engaged in this work go all over the vast empire. True, a reaction has set in against them and the work has apparently been unsuccessful, attil the blood of these martyrs is the seed of the church, and God will finally reter there. The missionary labors unreign there. The missionary labors un-der terrible difficulties in this Oriental field. He must contend against super-stition, heathenism and degradations of stition, heathenism and degradations of the worst type. Even the language presents an almost insurmountable difficulty. It seems as if it had been invented by Satan himself for the express purpose of keeping the missionaries cut. The empire is a veritable babel of dinects and each one must be learned by the missionary if he attains any degree

of success.
"The Chinese do not listen intently to the mere words of the missionary. They scan his life and watch his daily actions aand compare them with their limited knowledge of the Holy Scriptures. Thus the life of the man who labors in this vinoyard must be an example of Christilke hollness, and may the Lord give these men the ability to live so that their lives shall be a means of drawing the Chinese to God."

Buy Good Clothes

We sell a strictly all-wool, well made-up Suit or Overcoat for

\$10 and \$12

Contains no shoddy.

We are the **MANUFACTURERS**

Don't buy a spurious article when you can get the genuine for the same price.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

"Employment as Culture," "Riches, a Curse and a Blessing," and the "Trus. Life for a Workingman." Mr. Coulter is not an agitator, but he seeks to help the wage-earner to a higher life. Every workingman in the city will be welcome. The Paulist Fathers have been conducting a very successful mission at the Church of the Immaculate Heart, or Williams avenue, Upper Albina, for the past ten days. Yesterday, the congrega-tions were large, the music most excel-lent and the sermons strong expositions of Catholic doctrines. Beginning next Wednesday evening, the Paulist Fathers

made welcome. Questions will be anawered.

At the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Side, yesterday was devoted entirely to foreign missions. At the merning hour, Dr. Dalton spoke on an appropriate topic bearing on that sub-fect. In the evening an interesting and instructive programme was rendered, consisting of papers, recitations and musical selections. At all the services the congregations were large, and much in-terest was displayed. Dr. Dalton, the new pastor, is well pleased with the rork in the church since he came to

SHEEP TOO HIGH.

Wyoming Buyer.

McKinley Prices Too Much for a

of Wyoming, who intended to buy 8000 or 7000 head of lambs this Fall in Eastern or 7000 head of lambs this Fall in Eastern Oregon, is in the city. He has given up all hopes of making any purchases, as he says the Oregon sheep men have put their figures away beyond his reach.

"They are talking of \$5 a head for yearling ewes," said he, "but there is nothing in it for the buyer at any such prices. They will have to sell in the prices. They will have to sell in the Spring, anyhow, as the ranges are crowded, and the increase of 1901 will double the number of sheep to be Sum-mered in the Blue Mountains. There will be no relief over the trails next Sum-mer, as trailing sheep to Idaho, Mon-tana or Wyoming is now a thing of the past. I want to buy some wethers for Winter feeding in Nebraska next year, and I am pretty sure I can get them at much more reasonable figures after shearing next Spring than I paid last Spring." Mr. Carson says he will wait around and see what is going to become of the Oregon sheep market.

A Japanese Kindergarten,

St. Nicholas.

The children are brought to the school in the morning by their mothers, or by an older sister, or a nursemaid named an amah. Before entering the front door they slip off their high wooden shoes, called geta, and put their feet into straw called geta, and put their feet into straw sundals. There are shelves for the geta at both sides of the entrance, and when these are full the little wooden shoes are laid in a neat row in front of the steps. This looks very strange to the American

Special Church Services.

At the Sunnyside Methodist Church the congregations are increasing every Sunday. At the Sunday night services as high as 50 are turned away. Extra chairs forward from their waists, head and all, and says the Goldendale Senti-

Japan. No meal is complete without this tea. When the signal is given the boxes are opened, and the chopsticks make very rapid incursions to all the eagur

STOREROOM LOOTED. Scowdweller Makes a Midnight

Raid. The storeroom of the Jefferson-street shippard was broken into Saturday even-ing, looted, the booty hid, the thief ar-rested and the goods recovered by De-tective Kerrigan yesterday morning before the burglary was reported to the police station. Joe Costely, a scowdweller on the water front, was the offender. He is known by the police as having been arrested a week ago for stealing a watch from a G. A. R. man at the Jefferson-street depot. Costely has admitted his guilt. Most of the booty is now in the police station, making it resemble a paint shop with the cams of paint, inneed oil, turpentine and bales of cotton waste

up to the Jefferson-street shippard. There with an ax he tore off aimost the whole side of the storeroom, and carried a load of supplies to his boat. Then he rowed over to the East Side, and carefully stowed it away. Here his discretion left him. In the morning he met Detective Kerrigan when he was two sheets in the wind, and, before he knew it, he was under arrest and the whole story was in the detective's possession. The next ride Costely takes will not be at mid-night in a boat.

Card-Sharps Busy.

Again warning signs are posted on the big trans-Atlantic liners, "Beware of Card Sharpe!" More than one vessel arriving in the past month has taken the special caution to protect passengers from supposed professional gamblers who were on board. The plundering of rich but unskilled tourists at poker is very promient on the Atlantic just now. Scores of instances have been brought to light recently of men who tost large sums, but kept the matter quiet rather than start an unpleasant investigation. On the Ten-tonio last week two men who were sus-pected of being card sharps were onjered by Captain McKinstry to stay in their staterooms under fear of arrest. At this time of year some pretty swift games are set going in the smoking-rooms of the big boats. Frequently thousands of dollars are lost in a single night. The extent to which professionals have been fleecing travelers, however, was only brought to light by one man who had backbone enough to repudiate a card debt he thought was contracted through crookedness. As a rule the victims pay in preferment to being denounced at their

Charles McAllister, of Glenwood, re-cently sold to Charles McAllister, Sr., of North Yakima, 600 lambs at 24 per head,