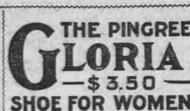
Knitting and Crochet Yarns

A large shipment of German. Spanish, imported Saxony, Germantown Zephyr, Shetland Zephyr and Floss, Fleur de in leading colors, just opened. SHOE FOR WOMEN



BARGAINS FOR TODAY

And all week, condensed from list in Sunday Oregonian. Ladies' \$1.25 Mocha Gloves, grays, modes and black, at 98c pr Laces-Venise, Oriental and Arabian, worth to \$1, at .. 23cyd Lace Galloons and Bands, cream, ecru and Arabian colors to 75c, at23c yd Pure silk Ribbons, plain and fancy, to 35c, for15cyd Ladies' Vests and Pants, fine ribbed, cream worsted, \$1.75 grade, at\$1.19 ea Men's \$2.50 Shirts and Drawers, slik finished worsted, only\$1.66 ea Boys' \$1.00 Sweaters, regulation style, only...........65c ea Man's 25c fancy Sox, striped and plaided, now 2 prs for 25c Men's 50c Suspenders, light or heavy weights, at.....35c pr

Men's 85c Night Shirts, of the best twill muslin 70c ea Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, new mannish kinds, only.....\$2.98 pr Boys' School Shoes, with quilted double soles. Special \$1.48, \$1.68 and\$1.98 pr Misses' School Shoes, with spring or low heel. Special \$1.25, \$1.50 and\$2.00 pr

Sheets, 72x90 inches, of best heavy sheeting, Special 41c ea 15c Pillow Slips, of soft good muslin, now...................11c ea \$2.50 Marseilles Bed Spreads, full size, only\$1.73 ea 20c Feather Batting, pure and fluffy, large rolls, at....14c ea \$1.25 Colored Poplins, Prunellas, whipcords and Fou es, at89c yd Black Serges, Foules and whipcords, to \$1.50, now-79c yd Black guaranteed Silks, three popular weaves, worth

\$1.00 now 79c, worth \$1.25 at 98c, worth \$1.50 at \$1.17, worth \$1.75 at \$1.35, worth \$2 at \$1.47 yd "Ladies" \$35.00 Suits, newest styles and colors, this

week \$24.75 ea All pattern Hats deeply reduced. 500 to select from. Picture Frame sale. \$1 and \$1.25 Frames, now 57c and 69c ea. Art Department.

Child's \$1 White Dresses, ages 1/2 to three years, only 73c ea Ladies' Gowns and Drawers, incomplete lines, much

\$3 and \$3.25 Gowns, cambric or nainsook, at \$2.39 ea \$1 and \$1.15 Drawers, cambric or muslin, at 73c pr Oregon Wool Blankets, white, \$4.75 grade,

\$1,25 Fleeced Blankets, fawn color, at 95c pr Genuine Downaline Comforts, \$3 grade, now \$2.50 ea Feather Filled Pillows, worth \$1.40. Special 98c pr \$8 Hair Mattresses, three-quarter size, for ... \$6.00 ea \$9.50 Hair Mattresses, full size, for \$7.50 ea \$13.50 Brass-trimmed Beds, three-quarter size, at \$9.75 ea

\$18.50 Brass-trimmed Beds, full or three-quarter \$14.00 ea Libbey's Cut Glass, Rogers Bros. Silverware, and fancy Haviland China pieces all radically reduced.

A. L. MILLS SAYS IT MEANS IN-CREASED EXPENDITURE.

Cities Statistics Showing That Cities Aren Than Portland.

The fact that a meeting has been called for tonight to discuss the propriety of enlarging the city's boundaries so as to take into the corporate limits a number of suburbs, has drawn forth a statement from A. L. Mills, chairman of the Char-ter Commission, a statement in which he strongly opposes any such enlargement or extension. Mr. Mills said yesterday:

"I have been looking into the census statistics for 1900, and am surprised to learn what a great area Portland aircady covers in comparison to larger cities in the United States. To enlarge further boundaries of the city would, in my 300gment, be an error. Already our great area makes the cost of maintenance of the city government great in propor-tion; more streets, more lights, more policemen and more firemen are required moment you enlarge. The fact that an increased area means increased exsense only needs to be called attention to

4.315	181400	arcres-
Boston		27,251,00
Baltimore		20, 254, 72
		21,190.00
Cleveland	7901, FRO	
Cincinnati		22,560.00
Pittsburg	-321,616	19,418.17
Milwaukee	285,315	14,400.00
Newark		11,840.00
Jersey City		7,721.20
Louisville		12
Providence		11,705.00
Transporter	100 000	16,640,00
Kansas City		
Rochester		11,635.00
Alleghany	129,896	5,200.00
Paterson	105,171	5,357.00
Omahu	1/12/555	15,680,00
Memphis		10,240.00
Lowell		7,961.00
		7,196,00
Albany, N. Y	03 600	4,182.48
Cambridge	21,000	
Portland, Or	100,420	25,000.00
Atlanta	39,842	7,049,00
Richmond	85,050	2,926.00
The more meeting to	inight will	be held

the Council Chumber. It has been committee on boundaries and elections, and a special invitation has been exwill be asked to give their views relative

APPLES NOW COME HIGH.

But in Ploneer Days They Sold for \$16 n Box, or \$1 Each.

Several persons who chanced to meet near the corner of Front and Alder streets a day or two ago were complaining of the high price of apples. They thought \$1 a bex enough for good apples. They com-plained that most of the best apples were shipped away, and only "seconds" were to be found in most stores. It was said that it was impossible to get a box of

good apples for less than \$1.25, W. E. Smith, whose office was close by, hearing the growling, remarked that much cheaper here than they used to be. This was promptly disputed, brother ministers of all denoming and it was asserted that a few years Families of pastors are included. ago the choicest apples could be bought for from 50 cents to 75 cents per box. One man said that 20 years ago he had known farmers to sell the whole product of their orchards for 12% cents per box, on the farmers to sell the whole product of their orchards for 17½ cents per box, on the trees, of course. Mr. Smith sald that might be true, but more than 20 years ago he had paid 315 per box for apples in Oregon. He had even known a man to Get a package at your grocer's today. 10c.

IS AGAINST ANNEXATION pay \$5 for an apple. No one offered to dispute the statement, but all were anxious to know when apples sold at such a price. Mr. Smith said he was in business in Salem in 1854-5, and that during that time he bought apples from Mr. Har-vey, a ploneer farmer of Polk County,

> He sold many apples singly during these years for \$1 each, and sold one for \$5. It was a "Gloria Mundi," and was the largest apple he has ever seen. He forget 31/2 pounds, and it was bought by B. M. Durell, a capitalist and a "splendid

TWO ACTIVE OLD-TIMERS.

Captain Joseph Kellogg Challenger W. K. Smith to Feats of Agility.

few weeks has been considered unseasonable and unhealthy by some of the old for the rains to begin. The heat seems, however, to have rejuvenated some among the very oldest citizens-sort of warmed the cockles of their hearts, sent the blood racing through their veins with renewed vigor, and made them feel as if they were city and ascertained that it is accomas young and spry as they used to be. For instance, Captain Joseph Kellogg, who which Mr. Mills calls attention are as strolling around the wharves and looking at the steamboats a few days ago. children's efforts were regarded as ofand challenged him to run a foot race. It may have been only a bluff, but Mr. Smith did not care to call him on it. He remarked that he was beginning to feel slightly patriarchal, and thought racing would be undignified for patriarchs. Captain Kellogg said he could jump up and crack his heels together twice before alighting, and wanted Mr. Smith to try that. The latter did not try it, but said he could place his hands on the sidewalk, flop over backward, and alight on

A bystander, who had listened to the "old boys" with amazement, expressed doubts as to either of them being able to accomplish this feat, and asked Mr. th's son, who was standing near, if his father could really turn such a "flip-flap." He said he had no reason to doubt it, as he had seen him do it 30 years

Captam Kellogg preferred to race, but was ready for anything, and, though he had never been a "flipflapper," was willing to follow Mr. Smith's lead. So Mr. Smith squared himself around and was going to do the "flipflap" right then and there cement sidewalk. The crowd dissuaded both the "old boys" from trying it, assuring them that old bones were easily broken, and that if they should make a slip they would undoubtedly be

"all broke up."
Should they meet again where there is a nice grass plat to exercise on, a lively contest for supremacy in agility may be

Reception to Rev. W. O. Forbes. A reception will be given Rev. W. O. Forbes, D. D., by the Portland Ministerial Association, on the eve of his departure, at Watson's dining hall, Mon-day, November 4, at 7:30 P. M. As Dr. Forbes was here at work when every pastor now in the city arrived, it is desired to give a suitable expression of the high esteem in which he is held by his

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES. SERT?

Lepman Wolfer Co.

First Display of the New "SERPENTINE" SKIRT

@ A GREAT SALE OF @ **CUT GLASS**

A Quarter to a Third Below Regular Value.

You have never had the opportunity before to buy rich cut glass at such special prices.

7-in. Bowls, special \$2.63 Celery Trays, special, \$3.98 8-in. Bowls, special \$3.00 \$150 Punch Bowl \$112.50 \$22.50 Elaborate Bowls \$25-doz. Tumblers, spe-... \$16.88 cial 6-in. Napples, special \$24-doz. Champagne \$1.88 Glasses \$15.95

Sale of Silk Petticoats \$4.18 Sale of Mercerized Sateen Petticoats at \$1.37 and \$1.98

Sugar and Creamers ... \$5.63

Great Sale of Umbrellas

NEW PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTE RAGLANS ______

BUILDINGS FOR EAST SIDE

HALF A DOZEN LARGE STRUCTURES ARE PROJECTED.

These Will Be Erected Near the Southern Pacific Track and 0. R. & N. Spur.

The prospects are that next year half a dozen big buildings will be erected on the Southern Pacific Railway and the O. R. & N. spur between Union avenue and East Water street. Studebaker Bros. will put up a four-story structure on East Second between East Morrison and Belmont streets, shortly. The buildings now standing on this ground will be re-moved. It is understood that work will be started in a short time. The Deering Plow Company, which recently purchased States, and will erect a building commenhas made an examination of this district for a location for a building, through R. I.
S. Longley, the manager, and he has expressed himself favorable to the place. pressed himself favorable to the place. It is also well known that several other concerns have been looking for locations between Union avenue and the river. There has been some hesitation about building in this district on account of the small water main extending through it, and the consequent inadequate fire pro-tection, but the determination of the water vey, a ploneer farmer of Polk County, and paid him \$16 a bushel for them. There were not many bushels, and they were, as he believes, the first apples raised in Cregon to be sold in quantities as large as a bushel

> Band of Mercy Resumes Meetings. The Band of Mercy, organized by Miss school, over a year ago among the pupils of that school, has resumed meetings in Gruner's Hall. Edwin Haslam had been elected president and Julia Blair secre-tary, at the meeting held October 9th, The meeting will be held in Gruner's Hall, November 6th, The membership is about 200, and each one has a badge. pledge is taken by every one becoming a member, as follows;

"I promise to be kind to all living crea-The unsually warm weather of the past tures and to protect them from cruel

usage. The exercises at meetings are to in culcate the teachings set forth in this pledge, and the members are taking great interest in the organization. It is the only Band of Mercy in the city. While in San Francisco. Miss Kern investigated the plishing much good. The members, wearing badges of the organization, are on the watch for all cases of cruelty and report them to the humane officers. At first the children's efforts were regarded as ofsays that now they are encouraged in their work, and contractors who had been inclined to abuse their horses have come to have a wholesome regard for the youngsters wearing badges of the Band

Miss Kern gathered a great many ideas as to the working of the Bands of Mercy at San Francisco. With her it is a work of love. She will be glad to have friends

Ballasting Tracks. The Portland City & Oregon Rallway Company is rapidly ballasting the double tracks on Hawthorne avenue east from East Third street. A considerable portion of the work has been finished as far out as East Twenty-third street. The material used is screened gravel from the company's pit on the Mount Scott branch. The double tracks occupy half the street. It would cost very little more to have the remainder regraveled and made a new

Repairing Sidewalks.

The City Engineer has had two crews out the past week, rebuilding sidewalks in Albina and Sellwood for property-owners | 286 Washington street, Portland, Or., up to who have neglected to comply with no-tices to make repairs. Where the city makes the repairs a penalty is added above the cost and there is a lien against

Will Donate Land for Boulevard. A. J. Strowbridge, who owns a considrable tract of land fronting on the river n Brooklyn, offers to donate a strip 💨 feet wide for the proposed boulevard to Sellwood, following the windings of the river. This is regarded as a good starter. If the owners of the remaining property, through which the boulevard we will do as much as Mr. Strowbridge its

The petition for the improvement of East Burnside street, between East Eighth and East Twenty-eighth, will go to the City Council at its next meeting.

home in Pearson, Ill., today, where he is pastor of a large church.

Reports from Good Samaritan Hospital last evening were that William Eastham, who resides at 615 East Seventh street, was in a very serious condition from the fracture of his skull sustained Saturday.

SUMMERED AT PORT CLARENCE

F. O. Walpole, of Agricultural Department, Studied Alaska Flora.

The Summer at Port Clarence, Alaska, near the entrance to Behring Straits, was shorter than usual this year. Vegetation did not begin to appear till the middle of July, and things were obliged to stop growing about the middle of September so that few of the plants which form the flora of that section perfected seeds. On that account, F. A. Walpole, of the Ag-ricultural Department, who spent the Summer at Port Clarence and the country adjoining, collecting specimens of plants and making drawings of the flora genera 100x200-foot lot on East Taylor, between ally, did not find circumstances so favor-the Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N. spur, will build in the Spring. This com-pany is one of the largest in the United shrubs in all, there being no trees, except shrubby willows, which, however, 60 miles inland, attained a height of about

the full development of the mosquito crop, as in some places the snow did not dis-appear from the tundra, but there were enough to make life interesting for him. Just how mosquitoes manage to exist and to be so numerous, when there are only two months out of the 12 in which they live and move is a conundrum that only they have solved. Mr. Walpole did not suffer from the heat during the Sum-mer, but when he ventured into the interior where the mosquitoes most do congregate, they vied with each other in seeing which could do the most to him, and kept him from being loneson

Mr. Walpole says the introduction of reindeer from Siberia into Alaska has been a much greater success than most people have been led to believe. At Tellar reindeer station, where he spent considerable of his Summer, there are about 750 reindeer and they are doing well. The number at the different stations is about 4000, which is four times as many were brought into the contry. Tal everything into consideration, this is a very satisfactory increase. Mr. Walpole who arrived here a short time ago, is visiting with his parents, and has

FREIGHT TARIFF CONTESTS

A Number of Hearings Arranged by Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-A number of hearings on important freight tariff contests bave been arranged by the Inter-state Commerce Commission. Two will be held in Chicago early next month. the 6th the commission will hear the case of the National Hay Association against the Lake Shore and other railroads, involving the classification of hay, that article having been raised from class 6 to class 5 in the tariff sheets, and Norember 8, and investigation will be made of the grain rates from Illinois to points in the Mississippi Valley.

The commission, November 11, will meet

Denver and investigate cases against a number of roads involving the relative rates applicable to Denver and Pacific Coast points. George J, Kindel and the Denver Chamber of Commerce are the complainants in these cases.

Several important cases are scheduled for hearing in this city. The famous case of the Business Men's League of St. Louis against the Santa Fe and numerous other roads, involving relative rates applied to carload and fractional carlo

WILL BE SOLD NOVEMBER 5.

Sale of Stock of John Cran & Co., Bankrupt.

The undersigned, trustee of the estate of John Cran, bankrupt, will receive sealed bids for the entire stock and fixtures of the store of John Cran, situated at No. the hour of 12 o'clock noon of the 5th day of November, 1901.

Terms of sale cash; sale subject to apmakes the repairs a penalty is added above the cost and there is a lien against the property. The work will be continued until all disrupted walks have been repaired.

Terms of sale cash; sale subject to approval of the court. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Inventory of stock and fixtures may be seen at the office of Alex. Sweek, Referee in Bankruptcy, Portland, Or., or at the store of John Cran. No. 286 Washington street, Portland, Or., or at the office of Board of Trade, San Francisco, Cal. All bids must be addressed to the undersigned at office of Alex. Sweek, Referee in Bankruptcy, Portland, Or., and each bid must be accompanied by 10 per cent of the amount of the bid in cash or certified check. ANNA M. CREMEN, Trustee of John Cran & Co., Bankrupt,

Stock open to inspection from 10 and 2 to 4.

Another Oil Gusher. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27 .- A tele gram from Beaumont, Tex., says that the Apex Oil Company has brought in the largest gusher in the world. The well The Rev. A. G. Miller, who has been occupying the pulpit of the Second Baptist Company is a Kansas City Organization.

SALESPEOPLE ARE RECEIVING 1% OF ALL SALES.

Neier & Frank Co.

Twenty Pounds of Granulated Sugar for One Dollar. Our Well-known Mocha and Java Mixture Twenty-Three Cents Pound.

Dept. Managers' Sale

Starts in anew this morning with increased enthusiasm at every turn -Each remaining day of the sale must be a record-breaker, and when Thursday night comes we want salespeople to refer with pride to the grand totals reached during the buyers' sale in which they shared so liberally.

See yesterday's Oregonian for the great budget of bargains for the remaining days of the sale.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

Beginning A Year of American Humor First paper in the series on "The Old and the New West," Strikingly Illustrated by Frederic Remington. TWO STORIES BY A YEAR OF A YEAR OF HUMOR MARK TWAIN HUMOR Stories about Contributions from "Petroleum V. Nasby," "Josh Billings," "Mark Twain," Humorous Stories by Other Writers "Mark Twain," F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Joel Chandler Harris and "A Retrospect of American Humor," By Professor Trent, of Columbia. John G. Saxe, "Mrs. Parlington," "Miles O'Bellly," Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), Edward W. Townsend ("Chimmie Fadden"), George Ade, Ruth McEnery Stuart, James Whitcomb Biley, Paul Laurence Dunhar, Gelett Burgess, Frank R. Stockton, Tudor Jenks, Ellis Parkor Butler, Carolyn Wells. 000 "Heat O'Belliy," "Hans Brollmann" "Artenus Ward," "Orpheus C. Kerr," "Bill Nye," Frank B. Stockton, Opening Chapters of a Novelette, "BARBAROSSA," By Cyrus Townsend Brady. Illustrated. Donald G. Mitchell, H. C. Bunner, "Sam Slick," PRESIDENT MCKINLEY Eugene Field, Personal Recollections by Secretary Long. Richard Grant White, 000 Carolyn Wells, Harry S. Edwards, Chester Bailey Fernald, Charles Battell Loomis. "John Phoenix," Oliver Wendell Bolmes Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hortimer Thomson (*Q. K. Philander Doestleks, P. B."), James Russell Lowell, Charles Dudley Warner, Bret Harte. A Story by Ernest Seton-Thompson. "Our Foolish Virgins" Striking Illustrations Oliver Herford, Elliott Flower, Albert Bigelow Paine, (New York Society). For "Don Quixote." On every news-stand; 35 cents, \$4.00 a year. Beatrice Herford. The Century Co., Union Square, New York.

HAS BUILT UP INDUSTRIES

WORK OF THE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION REVIEWED.

Secretary C. H. McIsnac Submits His Annual Report, Showing Activity in Many Fields.

Secretary C. H. McIsaac has submitted his annual report to the directors and members of the Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest. This shows the great mount of work that the association has done in the way of building up in-Taking dustries, encouraging the inflow of tal into Portland and the Northwest, and stimulating the manufacture of home products and the patronage of home industries. That the Manufacturers' sociation has been active in every field of endeavor tending to the up-building of the city, is shown by the report, which

Portland, Oct. 26 .- To the directors and mem bers Manufacturers' Association of the North-west-Gentlemen: I beg leave to submit the following brief review of the work of this asso-

clation for the past year.

The annual meting was held on October 30 lisst, and on November 13 following the directors held their first meeting and elected the following officers to serve for one year, viz. E. H. Kilham, president; W. H. Morrow, vice-president; R. J. Holmes, treasurer; C. H. Mc-Isnac, secretary, and as executive committee the following were elected: Messrs. A. H. Devers chairman; Charles Hegele, W. R. Struble, O. E. Heintz and D. L. Povey. In December a committee of five was ap ed to confer and co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade for the pur-pose of commemorating in fitting manner the

American and Pacific Exposition in 1905 in What Has Been Accomplished. Boat oar factory-The association was instru-

ental in bringing from Arkansas three expe-enced boat oar manufacturers, and through its efforts the necessary capital was arranged, and the factory was started.

Lewis and Clark expedition by holding an

Boot and shoe factory-The association wa also instrumental in securing the necessary capital to start a boot and shoe factory here. Home manufacture legislation-The ass tion secured the passage of a bill in the State Legislature compelling all state, county, city and town institutions to give the preference to Oregon-manufactured goods, price and quality being equal.

Parcels post bill-A resolution was passed asking our delegates in Congress to defeat the passage of the bill known as the parcels post bill, the objects of which were considered detri-mental to Pacific Coast interests, more partic-ularly to manufacturers on the Coast. Fiax fiber industry-By resolution the asso riax noer industry-by resolution the asso-ciation indorsed a bill before the State Legis-lature, providing for the purchase by the state of the plant of the Women's Flax Fiber Asso-ciation, and the manufacture of grain sacks and other coarse materials from flax fiber in

irrigation, which has been done.

ocal trade agreement with Canada.

Served as Information Bureau.

The association has acted as a clearing-house rious parts of the United States, asking for special information regarding the establishment of various industries, and these inquiries have in all cases received impartial replies. Many prominent people have been entertained, and the resources of our state set forth to the best possible advantage. Many struggling infant industries have been assisted, and much good accomplished along these lines, as those who have been benefited could testify.

Complaints from members of the association in the East, in cases where the identical ma-

has been accomplished along the lines of endeavor for which the Manufacturers' Association stands.

Old Lines of Industry.

Old lines which have forged well to the front and are stronger than ever are lumbering, furniture, flour, slaughtering and meat packing, saddlery, fruit packing, cordage, marine and logging machinery, bar iron, linseed oil, tanning hides, cigars, boat-building, potteries, metals, uphoistered furniture, coffees, spice and baking powder, soap, gloves, trunks, clothing, uniforms and overalls, stoves, bags and bagging, art glass, crackers, wood and paper boxes, matches and brooms and many others.

Company, Company Robertson-Manning Company, Wagon Stock, Willamette Ax Handle Company, West-ern Suspender Company, The Adamant Com-pany, Anchor Iron Fence Company, Albers & Schneider Company, hay pressing; Cone Bros., sawmill, veneer factory; Portland Lumber Manufacturing Company, chrome leather tannery, woolen mill, flouring mill, botler shops, eries, ice machinery shop, soap factory

Opening for New Industries. New industries that could be established that would work into manufactured products the raw materials that are not now, but that could be profitably worked here, are a glass bottle factory, wagon factory and chair factory.

Patronize Home Industry. The members of this association and all man-

ufacturing, mechanical and producing indus-tries are large employers of both skilled and unskilled laber, and the laboring man is beginning to realize that when he purchases goods made at home be increases the demand for labor, and makes it easier to find profitable employment for himself. The labor unions of this city have taken up the watchword, "Pa-tronize Home Industry," and are using every intelligent effort to induce their members to buy goods made here. The motto, "Patronize Home Industry," looks nicely, reads very well the state penitentiary.

Pan-American Exposition—Oregon's representation at the Pan-American Exposition was wanted. As a matter of fact, they don't tation at the Pan-American Exposition was wanted. As a matter of fact, they don't heartily indorsed by the association, and a patronize home industry one-half as much as committee appointed to visit Salem during the session of the Legislature, to assist in convincing the ways and means committee of the necessity of Origon being well represented at our and self-evident that it neems idle to waste words in their exploitation. While the Irrigation and hydrographic work—Through our delegates in Congress, the association lent its assistance toward the passage of a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the reclamation of arid. In this work the various trades unloss are. lands; and also called the attention of the director of the United States Geological Survey to the necessity of making investigations and surveys of streams in Oregon, with a view to merchants to the home manufacturers of articles in which the former deal. Merchants Pure food law—Action was taken in the in-terest of pure food, the intention being to pro-tect goods made in Oregon and shut out the freight by the location of the factory in Port-

recommended that a petition be sent to the President recommending that steps be taken to be them formerly. The workman employed by the manufacturer increase the number of the merchant's customers, and so enlarge the joint commission, with a view to preparing, profits. Suppose, for instance, that tomorrow on the basis of equivalent concessions, a re- morning every Portland manufacturer should close up his business and notify his employes that their services were no longer nested. Where, then, would the customers of our merchants come from? Of what service would it be to them to huy goods a little cheaper in the East or elsewhere, when they would have no customers to whom to sell? Home manu-facturers furnish customers, and are entitled selling manufacturers from other places, never furnish customers for anything in shape of merchandise or manufactures to be found in Portland.

How to Build Up the City. A generous policy on the part of me

in regard to goods in certain lines being dis- toward new manufacturing enterprises, added ted against, and orders for same placed to an intelligent popular support, will unfailingly build up our city. A contrary policy will in the East, in cases where the identical materials could be purchased here, have received prompt attention, and where the facts have been brought out the parties complained of the multitude. Merchants should take the have given the preference to home manufactures.

It is not possible, in this necessarily brief report, to record the complete work of the well-paid growd is aways a buying crowd. Let association, but it is sufficient to say that much the manufacturer have the hearty support of factory to large dimensions, with more families drawing their mainlenance therefrom, but he will pay his men better wages. Nobody who has money to spend does it more to the merchant's advantage than the average Amertean mechanic.

A great deal is said about building up Port-land and developing Oregon, and it seems to be the idea of more people that this resta solely with the Chamber of Commerce, transportation companies, large property-owners, capitalists, manufacturers and leading merchants and bankers. This is an error. These, indeed, can and should do a great deal, but the work largely rests with the great bedy of common consumers. These, as a rule, are too careless and forgetful. They do not sufficient Notable among our new manufacturing estab-lishments this year are the Western Boat Oar-Company, C. J. Hibbard Boot & Shoe Com-lished and struggling for success. They do not help out Oregon by buying only Oregon-made help out Oregon by buying only Oregon-made products, as they should whenever they can do so without material disadvantages. In fact, a great many people prefer an infector import-ed article at the same or a higher price. Thus thousands of consumers, most of them thoughtlessly, or with mustaken prejudices against home-made goods are retarding dreigon's decel-opment and sullifying the efforts of public-splitted men to make Oregon a great state and Portland a great city. Every man and womint, every household, every corporation, every society, ought to consider it a pleasurable duty to huy, as far as possible, only goods made in Oregon. Then, in a very short time, manufactures would flourish, and not only this city, but all the towns of the state would thrill and swell with rapid growth and healthy, spidevelopment.

Financial Statement.

Following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements of the association from October 10, 1900, to October 25, 1901, via.: RECEIPTS

Balance on hand October 10, 1900....\$ 130 78 Amount remitted treasurer during year 1110 on

DISBURSEMENTS. Salary of secretary \$ 480 Advertising, printing, office and all oth-

Please the Children When You Can. Children often get what they do not want because their elders think it good for them. Is it not better to give them something that they want and that will also do them good? Mr. A. W. Cook, editer of the Journal, Deposit, N. Y., has found a way of doing this. He writes: "We have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our family for several terest of pure food, the intention being to protect goods made in Oregon and shut out the impure goods from the East, which contain saccharine, the use of which is prohibited under the present law.

Trade reciprocity between United States and Canada—A committee was appointed to consider the matter of reciprocity between the United States and Canada, and the establishment of more amicable trade relations between the ment of more amicable trade relations between the contains and the establishment of more amicable trade relations between the contains and the manufacturer's presence, even the same articles would not be deprived of the benefit of his location. The merchant is benefited by the manufacturer's presence, even to the other hand, thinks the merchant should be willing to pay a local manufacturer as much for goods, quality being equal, as the same articles would cost in the East, with freight added.

The manufacturer as much for goods, quality being equal, as the same articles would cost in the East, with freight and of times will make up a cough in order to get an extra dose. We have recommended it to our friends, who are using it with good success.' There is no danger in giving this remedy to children like it, and it seems to break up there couls. Our back up the for it, and off times will make up a cough in order to get an extra dose. We have recommended it to our friends, who are using it with good success.' There is no danger in giving this remedy to children like it, and it seems to break up the for it and off times will make up a cough in order to get an extra dose. We have recommended it to our friends, who are using it with good success.' There is no danger in giving this remedy to children like it, and it seems to break up the for it and off times will make up a cough in order to get an extra dose. We have recommended it to our friends, and thinks the merchant is to break up the for it and off times will make up a cough in order to get an extra dose. We have recommended it to our friends, and thin years. Our children like it, and it seems