**Shoe Specials** 

Ladies' Shoes at \$3.37 Pair

In Crockery

Dinner Sets

Ladies' Slippers

For this week's selling, we offer mer-itorious qualities at economical prices that will require prompt action of pur-

LADIES' BUTTON
BOOTS—
\$1.50 and \$4.00 grades, at..., \$2.48 pr

Black kid, with coin toes and putent tips, medium heavy and light soles and medium high heels.

Two lines of 34 and 35 black kid shoes, with hand-turned, hand welt and medium or heavy-weight soles. Prime values, at \$3.37 pair.

Two lines of black kid strap sandals and slippers; toes pointed or medium; \$1.18pr and \$2.50 grades; special at. \$1.18pr

Strap sandais and suppers. with pointed toes and high \$1.87 pr

We mention a few things that should be in every home. Many dealers sell them, but for fine assortments and low prices we are headquarters.

Nice, thin ware, in neat shapes, white

50-piece Dinner Sets. \$4.40 each 50-piece Dinner Sets \$5.60 each 190-piece Dinner Sets \$8.70 each

Same in the latest border design. Delicate-tinted edge, with gold line inside border. One of the prettlest designs we ever owned.

Complete new lines in 6, 10 and 12-piece sets, showing the newest shapes and latest designs in borders and tints:

10-piece Tollet Sets...\$2.50 to \$11.00 each 12-piece Tollet Sets...\$4.00 to \$16.00 each

New lines of open stock sets in

SEMI VITREOUS CHINA -

June Millinery Sale

Our Millinery Parlors are teeming with bargains that will afford every lady the apportunity of passessing two or more stylish hats for a trifle more than the usual price of one.

ALL TRIMMED HATS, embodying the latest Parls ideas. Every new style and fashiomable braid of the season. By all odds the handsomest line of trimmed hats in the city, at phenomenally low prices. We mention one line as a representative of price reductions.

Trimmed Hats to \$7.50 at \$3.98 Each

Mrs. W. D. McDonnald pleasantly enter-

tained a few young friends Friday even-The Penoche Club was pleasuntly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Nelson, Monday evening.

A surprise party was given Miss Cora Cook at her home, in this city, Tuesday evening, about 39 of her young friends being present. The evening was spent in games and muric, after which lunch was

### Roseburg.

Miss Irene Chitwood has returned from Professor L. R. Traver is visiting in

Forest Grove and Portland, Mrs. J. G. Mack of Portland, is visiting her father, Solomon Abraham, in Rose-

returned to Salem, after a visit with Mr and Mrs. S. C. Flint here.

Mrs. G. R. Linser left Wednesday ever ing for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her daughter, Emma, who is ill.

### Forest Grove.

Editor J. B. Eddy returned Wednesday

The ladies of the Congregational Church "ice croum social" Friday. Mrs. M. J. MacMahon, of Portland, vic-ited the family of Protessor Joseph Marsh last week.

Mrs. A. U. Marsh and daughter, of Orofino, Cal., are at Forest Grove, where they will spend the Summer with F. S. Barnes and wife.

#### NORTH OF THE COLUMBIA. Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington.

Vancouver. Miss Ethel Carroll left Tuesday to spend the Summer with her parents at Red Bluft, Miss Mary Hargrayes left the first of

Mrs. J. F. Barrett and children, of Portland, have been visiting Miss Susan Bee-son, Mrs. Barrett's sister, for several

Consul-General E. C. Bellows returned on Saturday from Washington, D. C. He will leave with his family for Yokohama

some time in June. The event of the week in Vancouver social circles was the dancing party, given by the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club, in honor of the graduating class of the Vancouver High School. The affair was one of the most select social functions ever given here. The V. A. A. C. gymnasium, where the party was held, was artistically decorated for the occasion with immense American flags, draped from the celling and corners of the hall, and the walls were festooned with ropes of by and evergreen boughs. Music was fur-nished by the Seventh Infantry orchestra. There was a large number present, in addition to the 150 or more dancers.

### Walla Walla.

Mrs. S. C. Wingard has returned from Spokane.

Mrs. Levi Ankeny gave a luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Miles Poindexter is here from Spokane, visiting relatives.

William Jones and wife, of Tacoma, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Seattle, is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. S. Baker.

Miss Maud Ashley has gone to her Call fornia home for the Summer.

Mrs. W. D. Lyman entertained a num ber of friends Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. Simon has returned from a visit o her daughter at San Francisco. Mrs. J. R. Hayden is here from Scattle, isiting her daughter, Mrs. Wellington

Mrs. Alvan Brown, of Perest Grover, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.

are visiting Mrs. Herman's sister, Mrs. D. W. McFadden. V. McFadden.
Mrs. M. B. Ingalis, of St. Paul, Miss.
Mrs. G. N.

is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. G. N. McLean and Mrs. S. E. Dean.
Mrs. P. B. Johnson has returned from visiting Mrs. George Turner, at Spokane and reports a delightful visit.

J. E. Berryman, a prosperous farmer of the Valley, has gone to California, accom-panied by his wife, to attend a family re-

Mrs. L. L. McArthur has returned to her home in Portland, after a several weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Levi

Dr. Frank Keefer, U. S. A., who is well known here, is on the transport Meade, with General Oils, in quarantine at San

Mrs. B. C. Bedell has returned from an extended visit in the East. She was accompanied by the venerable mother of

Mrs. Charles Elmer, of Colfax, is visit-ing her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. S. Whit-man. She is accompanied by Miss Lilian Dickens, of Colfax. John McDonald and wife, of Summer-

ville, are visiting their son, M. McDon-aid, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Oliver, of La Grande, Miss Louise Buker has returned from Mills Seminary, at Alameda, Cal., and is preparing for an European tour with her

stater, Mrs. L. F. Anderson. Mrs. Lester S. Wilson has faunched a novel, entitled "Mrs. Sinclair's Experi-

ments," much to the astonishment of her Walla Walla friends. The novel is highly Mrs. Sewall Truax has returned from Portland, where she went to bid good by to her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Truax

O'Nell, who is to marry Lieutenant Davis, of the Fourth United States Cavalry, at Manila. Professor L. F. Anderson and wife are making their final preparations for a year in Europe. While there, Professor Anderson will revise his Greek, under the best musters, so as to be better prepared to resume his duties as Greek professor

## at Whitman College.

Chehnlis. George Gavitt is at his home.

T. W. Dunlap, of Pe Ell, is acting as Ceneus Enumerator here.

Miss Josephine Long is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B Allen, at Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sloan, of Wilkeson, has been visiting Mr. Sloan's mother. Mra H. W. Stuchell has returned from a visit to Mrs. Ralph Barnes, in Portland John Alexander has returned from Se-tile, where he attended the university. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Doernbecher have re-

moved to Portland, where they will make George Dever and family have arrived from Eau Claire, Wis., and are visiting Mr. Dever's parents. Mrs. M. S. Gerowe, matron of the Sa-

lem (Or.) Ironne Hospital, le visiting her sirter, Mrs. Harten Haskell. Miss Pearl Barnett, daughter of ex-Sher, iff Barnett, and Mr. Arthur Nodine, were married Saturday evening by Justice Kay-

Centralia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson have returned to Hoquiani. Mrs. H. M. Vaughn, of Hoquiam, is vis-

iting friends in this city Hon. Charles Glichrist returned Sunday from a visit to the Sound cities Mrs. F. A. Powell left Wednesday on an

extended visit to relatives in Vermont. D. B. Reese has returned to Oregon, after a short visit to friends in this city. Mrs. E. A. Nichols left Wednesday for finnesota, where she will reside in fu-

Mrs. Adelle Du Mon left this werk for

from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wynn. of Cape Nome, where she will make her

The family of Rev. Charles E. Goode Oregon. Mrs. Erskine Laraway and grandson,

Master John Laraway, from Spokane, are visiting relatives in this city. Miss Ada Rhodes is home from Monte-sano, on a visit to her parents, in this city. She has been teaching school in

Mrs. H. L. Mead and two daughters, Misses Florence and Edith, and son Leroy, have returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Ohio. At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs William Parks, on Wednesday, May 20, Mr. Henry White and Miss Sibyl Moore were united in marirage, Rev. E. H. Ful-ler officiating. Mr. and Mrs. White will

AT CORVALLIS.

make their home in this city.

Corrent Happenings at the State Ag-

ricultural College.

## PORTLANDARTIST'S WORK

GREAT HISTORICAL PAINTING BY MR. W. E. ROLLE

Multnomah and Other Head Chiefs of Willamette Confederacy in Secret Council.

A great historical painting, based upo-Oregon Indian fore of a bygone generation, is in course of preparation by a Portland artist. During the past two years he has been diligently collecting material from every conecivable source-journeying to ancient trading-posts, consulting dusty tomes in libraries or collections of mare old Indian relies; corre sponding with antiquarians in various parts of the country; traveling 50 miles, The college year will close June 20, the it may be, to converse with some early



STUDY of Head from + Multonomans council

annual board meeting taking place The junior class in English literature

recently gave an evening with the "Merchant of Venice." This month the students will publish, at their own expense, a complete illustrated college annual.

Dean Rerchfold and Professora E R. Lake and A. B. Cordley are preparing the new catalogue, which has been enlarged to 140 pages. The total number of students registered

at the Oregon State Agricultural College so far this year is 405, 40 being freshmen There are about 160 women in attendance Trainer William McLeod will spend the vacation in Portland, and in August will return to Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., resume charge of athletics at the beginning of the school year there.

Several "co-eds" have taken up the study of pharmacy; Mas Faith Kidder, of Multnomah County, is studying me-chanics, and Miss Minnie Smith, of Wasco County, has taken up the study of agri-

Three teachers educated in the Oregon State Normal School, at Monmouth, have taken charge of the culinary department of Cauthorn Hall Club, and have been successful in reducing the price of living from \$2.50 to \$2 per week.

The first "bonfire" reception in the history of the institution was given by the students of the athletic association Thursday evening, with the view of stimulating competition in athletics. The programme opened with a cannon salute, and there were short addresses by prominent citi-

missionary, or famous old ploneer, to settle some knotty point, as to the shape and size of hiagua chell carrings, the colors in the blankets worn two centuries ago. or the posture of a chief, when making a speech at council; visiting aged scouts, who, with their mean scouts, who, with their grim, weather-beaten visages peering out at him from the folds of their scarlet-striped blankets, have repeated to him, in crasy Chinook, ancient legends of the grand and gloomy war-chief, Multnomah, whose fate

advantage of lending itself easily to picturesque treatment, in the way of bril-liant coloring. The acene is laid only a few miles from Portland, on Sauvie's Island, at the junction of the Willamette and the Columbia. There, about 256 years ago, a great war council was held, for Wappatto Island, as it was then called, had, from time immemorial, been the council-ground of the tribea.

In Secret Council. It was a secret council, only the chiefs of pure Willamette blood being present, for the question to be considered was not one to be known by even the most

Chinooks; who stretched them in canoes, with paddics and fishing implements by their side; the Klamaths, who burned them with mad saturnalia of dancing, howling and leaping through the flames of the funeral pyre. All these were united in a great confederacy against their hereditary enemies, the Nootkas. Shoshones and Spokanes, who, although the fasted and cut themselves with thorns and knives, and danced the medicine dance, and drank the blood of horses, could not win victory from this powerful league, one of the greatest the New World has even seen, and of which the hardy Willamettes were the controlling power. Internal Dissension

Internal dissension threatened to break sloomy war-chief, Multnomah, whose fate war so inseparably connected with the terrible earthquake that shook down the bridge of natural rock spanning the Columbia at the spot now known as the Cascades—no point, however small and apparently insignificant, has gone unheeded by the artist, W. E. Rollins, of this city. The rubject selected for the picture is one of unusual dramatic, as well as historical, interest, and it has the further advantage of lending itself easily to picup this mighty confederacy, and it was shown by the cut on this page of The Oregonian. Separate studies have been made of every figure in the group, one of which-the head in profile of the Indian who stands to the right-is here repro-

luced. Multnomah, standing proudly erect, with dark, grandly impassive face and folded arm., is represented as addressing the assembly. In the eagle glance with which his eyes sweep the circle of chiefs, there is something sharp, searching, imperious is something sharp, searching, imperious, that tells of a despotic temper and indominable will. He is 60 years old—a stern, relentless warrior who, in the 40 years he has been chief of the Confederacy, has never known defeat. Ferocity trusted ally. At that time—as F. H. and passionate desire for vengeance burn Balch asserie, in his fascinating romance of Indian Oregon, "The Bridge of the look. He is in favor of sending out run-

## -MULTONOMAHS + COUNCIL-

ens. There were also class soney and ollege yells, of which the college has nough to make a respeciable publication, Wac

Woc.
Her children's cheeks are rosy.
Their limbs are strong and straight,
Her husband loves her truly.
And servants on her wait! Yet oft she sits and sighs And oft alone she cries Out bitterly at Fate. The ancient rugs are costly That He upon the floor. The lawn is broad and shady That siretches from the door; She has enough, you say?— Her sister, o'er the way,

Has just a little more!
—Chicago Times-Herald.

whose flat heads greass, squat bodies and crooked legs were in marked contrast with their ckill and dexterity in managing canoes and fishspears; the bold. preducery riders of Eastern Oregon and Washington-buffalo hunters and horse-tamore, passionately fond, long before the sevent of the white man, of racing and gambling: the Okanogans, who disposed of their dead by tying them upright to a tree; the Yakimas, who buried them un-der calrus of stone; the Klickitats, who awathed them like mummies and laid there in low, rude huts, on the mimaluse or "death islands" of the Columbia; the

empire, extending on either eide of the tribes, including the doubtful allies, and Cascades and embracing at least 20 or then, in the presence of all, sentencing to 60 tributary tribes—the 'Cano- Indians," of the Sound and of the Oregon sea cassi, bellion. The result would be either real peace, or open war among the confederated

Squarting down directly opposite Mult nomah, in the circle, his face bent down-ward and muffled with his fur robe, is The Indian Prophet whose appeal Multi mah is answering-the most eloquent orator and famous medicine man (formatio-wos) of all the tribes. His home is a den in the mountains, his companious the birds, the coyoter, and the spirits of the dead Only for great councils such is this do he return to the haunts of men. makes a strange figure, with his ugiv. grotesque face that never smiles, eyes

# Styles including Turbans, Toques, Narrow-back Sallors, Round Hats, Wide and Drooping Brims, made Draped Hats, Two - toned Walking and Hawalian Braid Hats, Also Fancy Golf Hats, with Mila n Drape and Silk Pompons. NEW NATURAL WHEAT— for trimming sallors. NEW SILK WHEAT— Light and dark yellow. S1 bu S1 bu S1.25 Same, Empire style, \$1.00 each. Another Silk Sale

These silks are fully up to the stroke of Fashion's clock, and offer a chance for cool, stylish waists, skirts and dresses at a very low price. Manufacturers could not now produce them for the price we quote this week.

FANCY COLORED SILKS—

BLACK BROCADED

OLDS & KING OLDS & KING

FANCY COLORED SILKS—
In innumerable designs and colorings.
Mostly light shades, and worth \$1.00.
SL25 and \$1.50 yard. Also—

BLACK BROCADED
TAFFETAS AND INDIAS—
Exceptionally good for wear and every way desirable. \$1 silks, 22 and 24 inches wide.

All Special at 85 Cents a Yard IMPORTANT VEILING SALE AT 25c YARD

Qualities Reaching Tie.

Personal inspection only will give a full idea of their intrinsic value, and the importance of the price reductions. Another line from our regular stock has been added to last week's list. Plain or bordered edges, fancy meshes, dots and embroidered deeigns, are here in black and colors, all at Ec yard.

NEW WASH VEILS, with narrow or wide borders, Zie, Zie, Zie to \$4.99 yard. NEW WASH RIBBONS Very handsome designs in widths for making ribbon and lace waists.

NEW TUCKED ORGANDIES For waists or fronts, \$1.40 to \$5.00 yard. MORE ALLOVER LACES

Venise and Valenciennes, with bands and narrow edges to match. Also ap-pliques and embroidered mousseline de sole, white and black. See lace win-

The effectiveness and strong price in-ducements of this stock cannot fail to

Regularly st. and st. of the foundation of muslin or cambride, with deep flounce, embrodery and lace, or lace insertion, and beading trimmings.

UNION SUITS— From \$2.50 up.
Ankle lengths, from \$5.00 up.
Children's sizes made to order.
LINEN MESH TOWELS, \$1 each.
LINEN MESH BY THE YARD—
Light or medium weight, 30 inches wide,
\$1.25 yard.

Ladies' Summer Underwear

Union Suits, white cotton; 45c Suit isle finished, low neck, 45c Suit sleeveless and knee length. Same, with high neck and 50c suit long sleeves.

### DIEMEL LINEN-MESH UNDERWEAR

Is the result of ten years of evolution in producing a satisfactory porous linen fabric. It is recommended by leading physicians of both continents, as being the most hygienic underwear in existence for all seasons. It's warm in Winter and cool in Summer; will not irritate the tenderest skin, and absorbs moisture so quickly that catching cold, even when perspiring, is practically impossible. Invaluable for athletes, cyclists or persons engaged in active pursuits.

filled with a great sadners, and a soft, Orion and adjacent region, covering 1000 magnetic voice, wonderfully musical, square degrees, or a little patch measur-

All sizes \$2.50 each
UNION SUITS \$5.00 each
WHITE SHIRTS AND DRAW BASRLES up, according to size. UNION SUITS, \$7 up, according to size. LINEN SOCKS, sizes 9 to 12.....50c pair

Ladies' Hoslery Gauze liste, silk-finished, black; a full shaped, excel-lent hot-weather hose, at... Black lace-front hose, fine luster; double sole, toe and high-spliced heel......

SPECIAL-Ladica' tan lisle hose, our Misses' fancy striped hose; a pretty combination of colors; 25c and 30c grades; now...

Multnomeh Stood Firm.

He has just spoken for peace, and

the Indian chiefs had listened to him

with grim awe, as he foretold mysteri-

ous, terrible calamity for the Willam-

ettes and, by the magic sweetness of his

ones, had turned their superstitious na-

tures away from the flerce and passionate just for war. Multnomah alone remained

firm. Implacable, resistless of will, scorn

ful of fear, clothed in the all-compelling majosty of his indomitable personality; standing stolidly immovable as a statue,

he reminds them, in burning words, of the ancient tradition that the Willamettes will retain their supremacy as long as the bridge of rock made by the Great

his bloody vengeance upon the rebels, and by his sagacity and powerful, des-

potic will, had crushed the uprising, a

strange thing happened: The Prophet's warning of a mysterious, threatening doom that hung over the Willamettes

was fulfilled. There was a terrible shaking of the earth, accompanied by thun-der and lightnings and beliying outpour-

ings of smoke and flame from Mount

Hood. The bridge of rock that spanned the Cclumbia, where now are the Cas-cades, feil, and with it disappeared for-

ever the mighty dominion of the Willam-

now flows, mixed and debased, in the

veins of abject and squalid descendants.

The splendid richness of color that the

tator will be one of its chief attractions

Mr. Rollins has, of late, shown a disposi-tion to break away from the soft, low

And certainly he has a tempting opportu-nity in the present picture. The circle

nity in the present picture. The circle of haughty swarthy chiefs, each garbed in a brilliantly stained blanket, or—the

and about his neck he wears a collar of

His One License.

Behind him is an Indian tepee, outlined

vening sky. Only in this one point does

Mr. Rollins allow himself any license

for the Indians always held their councils

in the daytime; but to avail himself of

the beauty of the sunset tints, he has ex-tended the time to early evening. Shad-ing into purple in the background are the

gnarled and ancient cottonwoods, so well

known to every frequenter of Sauvie's island, and in the foreground is an ex-

panse of meadow land, showing the soft

and tender hucs of Oregon's spring time. Bancroft's history, which is peculiarly rich in minor descriptive details, has fur-nished Mr. Rollice with much of the his-

collection of relics belonging to the Ore gon Historical Association has also beer of great service. In his private research

es, he has received valuable aid from Captain Edward Chambreau, now of

Portland, formerly a French scout who was with General Howard, and lived with

the Indians 50 years; also from Silas D.

Smith, of Warrenton, who is well versed

Myriads of Suns.

There is a quite evident conspiracy on

the part of the telescope and camera to

sellttle this infinitesimal speck of cos-

mic dust on which we live, and they are

It was bad enough to knock the earth out

acceeding, says the New York Herald.

orical material for his painting.

grizzly bear claws.

empleted painting will offer the spec

The proud tribe quickly degener-and the blood of the ancient race

thrilling, persuasive.

long sleeves. Suit Union Suits, ankle length, high necks, long sleeves, 75c Suit VESTS—Low necks and sleeveless, 12½c ea or wing sleeves, well fin-LISLE VESTS—Low neck, no sleeves ectu 25c ea

# Pique Jackets, with large \$1.25ea sailor collar and embroid-\$1.25ea ery trimmings. Same style, with large pearl buttons, \$1.30, \$2.00 and \$2.75 each. **Colored Dress Goods**

June Undermuslin Specials

The season for extra supplies of muslin underwear is here. The garments we offer are our always reliable kinds that give satisfaction, and every one sold helps to sell more. No akimping anywhere, Correctly cut and sewing sure. Our low prices of former seasons remain unchanged. The following small bargain list is worthy of your perusal.

LADIES DRAWERS- Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.45, at. 93c pr Regularly \$1.25 and \$2.25, at \$1.63 ea

CHILDREN'S WHITE PIOUR JACKETS

Another shipment of these dressy, durable little garments, just received. Agus

At About Half Both light and dark colored woolens in mixtures and noveities that fill the demands for good, serviceable fabrics for outing or general wear.

Values Sc to 50c yard and 25 c yd 29 pieces to pick from, at... NEW GRAY HOMESPUNS. 52 to 56 Inches wide, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.

Of cambric, high, low and V-shaped necks. Embroidery, lace, insertion, rib-bon and bias tucked trimmings.

# NEW GRAY ZIBALINES-6 inches wide, \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard.

Summer Cotton Fabrics Every dainty concelt for the 1900 sea-son will be found in our collection and at prices that are very comfortable. CORDED ORGANDIE. 14c yd 2500 yards of this most popular fabric in artistic floral designs, stripes, plaids and lace effects,

## English Longcloth

Special \$1.45 Piece Twelve yards in a piece and 36 inches wide. Fine, soft and universally liked for ladies' and children's underwear.

Colored Crochet Oullts Tasty appearing, save laundry bills, are lightweight, easy to handle and easy to launder.

Another shipment, just re-ceived in a variety of wash-\$1.30 ea able tints. \$1.50 grade at...\$1.30 Huck Towels

Every home, restaurant, hotel and club should share in these; they are temptingly cheap. RICHARDSON'S IRISH UNION LINEN HUCK TOWELS, FRINGED OR HEMMED—

#### Size 19x39 inches, at 14c each. Royal Worcester Corsets

Have no equal. They are the product of a lifetime's study in corset-making by the largest cerset manufactory in existence.

existence.

BIAS HAND-FOLDED CORSETS—

Are great favorites, and are receiving special attention in the Royal Worcester make. Prices ranging from \$1 to \$13.

THE "BON TON"
AND "SAPPHIRE" STYLES—
With the new improved straight fronts,
we especially recommend for smart
dressers.

SEE OUR 4-HOOK GIRDLES-Of linen or satin ribbon. Prices, \$3 and \$6 each.

# that these planets are yet beyond the joint power of the two cyclops, the tele-EARLY AMERICAN PLAYS.

square degrees, or a little patch measuring less than 35 degrees on a side, or about one-eleventh of the great circle—and what do you think? It shows 50,000 blazing suns. The professor says he has only been able to catch the light from

the larger of the suns in that patch, and

First Dramatic Performance in New World Was in Mexico.

The latest publication of the Dunlap Soclety, which is the 10th of the new series, says the New York Dramatic Mirror, is the bridge of rock made by the Great Spirit continues to span the Columbia. While this remains—and it shows no signs of crumbling—they have nothing to fear. It is this moment of Multnomah's speech that Mr. Rollins has chosen for his picture.

The war-chief carried his point, as the story sees. But after he had weeked a compliation of the titles of plays by American authors, published and performed in America between the years 1714 and 1830. The volume is entitled "Early American Plays." The complation was made by Oscar Wegelin, and is edited by John Malone, who has written a most comprehensive introduction to the work. Indeed, this introduction is so broad in cope, so scholarly, and withal so interest-ng," says the Mirror, "that it would seem worthy of separate publication as a brief history of the drama and an estimate of the drama's importance in the world's

> According to Mr. Malone, the earliest dramatic performances in the New World were given at Tiaxcaia, Mexico, in 1538, under the direction of Fray Toribio de Benevente. The French in Louisiana also presented plays long before the estab-lishment of the English drama in Ameri-ca. Later in his essay the author says: The only theater in the United States which has preserved the dignity and the traditions of a well-organized stock com-pany of skilled and able actors is a modst little German house in New York City. where a few people of taste in the metropolis have come to kern, with shame for olls have come to learn, with shame for their time and language, that the best

lights of misty, translucent grays and browns, for which he has always evinced such fondness, and devote himself to studies in colors. This, in several instances, with remarkable success. performances on the American stage are given in German." The English-speaking stage in America was inaugurated on September 5, 1872, with the performance of "The Merchant of Venice," at Williamsburg, Va. Prior to this time, several plays had been written by American authors, but they were in richest-in robes of fur, with bristling headdresses of feathers of the yellow-ham-mer, make a notable group. Circlets of gold clasp the bare arms of Multnomah, ended rather for the library than the stage. With the beginning of the theater in the colonies, fresh interest in playwrit ing was awakened and native authors sought to make practical dramas for the

In view of the small chances for pro duction and the inartistic spirit of time, the number of plays written in the half century covered by Mr. Wegelin's list is remarkable. Many of them were against the brilliant sunset glow of an never acted, and scarce, y any of them are of value save as dramatic curiosities at the present time. The list is, however. most interesting to the student of the drama, and in publishing it the Dunlap Society has paid a graceful tribute to the vanguard of American playwrights whose names and works are now almost forgot

### FROM "SAWDUST TOWNS." Many Circus Acrobats Hail From

the Lumber Districts. Where do all the acrobats and tumblers ome from? Where do they learn their trade? There is no school, as such, for the training of men who imperil their limbs for a living.

An old acrobat solved these questions

when he told the New York Herald where he had learned to leap and turn springs in Indian lore, his mother having been the daughter of a famous chief of the Clatsops, Bobalway, who was so inti-mately connected with the beginnings of In the air and fall on the back of his neck without injuring himself. According to him, most of the circus acrobats, and not a few of the rough and tumble comedians of the stage, who have graduated from the ring, were reared and lowered the residuants of these and learned the rudiments of their business in the lumber towns of the Northwest. In the "business" these are known as "sawdust towns," on account of the saw mills, which are their chief industry. There are many of these in Wisconsin and Michigan and several in Iowa that have turned out the bulk of the acrobats

It was had enough to knock the earth out of his position as the center of the universe, but now he is being relegated to a position that, astronomically, seems worthy of very little attention.

Professor Wadsworth of the Alleghans Observatory, is now showing on a curved plate a photograph of the constellation and tumblers in the business. In the "sawdust towns" the small boys have exceptional facilities for learning to turn somersaults and handsprings in the great beds of sawdust that surround the mills. Soon they begin to try the more diffi-

cult feats they see done in the shows that visit the towns. After school hours they tumble until it is time to go home and do the "chores." From out of them all there generally rise two or three boys who get the knack of the acrobatic feats, and these work in constant rivalry, each try-

ing to excel the other.

One day along comes a circus, and the best boy tumbler applies for a job and shows what he can do. Perhaps he is given a chance as a "top mounter," or the top man in a pyramid act, because he is light and active. When he gets older, heavier and stronger, he may become an "understander," or one of the men who helps to hold a mountain of men on his shoulders. And thus he gets into the show business. If he works hard and studies he may become a good acrobat in time. But he got his start on a sawdus.

#### TALLEST AMERICAN ACTRESS. Favorite Model of Sculptors for Goddesses of Liberty.

The tallest woman on the American according to the Saturda Post, is Miss Mary Tull, who, besides her decided histrionic talent, has won worldwide fame as the favorite model of some of the foremost American sculptors for their recent Goddesses of Liberty. Miss Tull's height, which is considerably over six feet, naturally limits her field of endeavor on the stage, but in her especial line of parts, it is not exaggerating to say that she stands head and shoulders

bove her rivals. On a Western tour some time ago a programme printer misspelled her name, calling her "Miss Mary Tall." The management at first declined to pay the print-ing bill, but after the programme man, who was also the manager of the local theater, had visited the show and seen the actress, he refused to deduct a cent, claiming that if Tall was not her name, t ought to be.

Last Fall, in New York, Mise Tull was photographed as the Goddess of Liberty, in a Broadway studio, and in answer to a telephone call she hastily left the gailery and went into the adjoining builds neglecting, meanwhile, to remove classic draperles. As she stepped on the street a small crowd gathered to view the unusual right. She was only in evidence a fraction of a minute, and then she returned. A man asked a boy what the ex-

citement was. He replied:
"They've moved the Bartholdi statue from the bay and are making a picture of it in the gallery."

His View of It.

blame for trying to get up in the world.-Chicago News.

She-I think it's a shame that so many our society women are going on the He-Oh, I don't know! A woman isn't to

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