ners, and afterwards served as souvenirs of the occasion. A deficious and assesse of the occasion. A delictou

Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cook are visiting ere, having lately returned from Daw-

F. E. Judd and E. W. Brigham spens few days in Portland the last of the Mrs. H. T. Gallager and son, Tom, left esday for Milwaukee, Wis., for the

Mrs. L. W. White has returned to her home in Portland after a visit of several weeks with relatives.

J. H. Robbins and 'wife are visiting J. H. Robbins and wife are visiting Mrs. Robbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hansford, of this city.

Professor and Mrs. H. T. Condon and Miss Wilkins, of Moscow, Idaho, have returned to their home after a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wolf.

The Elks gave the first of a series or dances for the Winter on Tuesday even-ing, at LaDow Hall, which had been dec-orated with purple. At 11 o'clock a dainty lunch was served. About 30 couples were

Mrs. Nye. Mrs. Shults and Mrs. Raley. at home Saturday afternoon, October 27. Cards." were invitations extended to the society ladles of Pendleton last week. two or three hours of the game of gh five, dainty refreshments were rved. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. . Held and Mrs. J. A. Howard.

Mrs. Leon Cohen, Miss Ida Thompson and Miss Harriette Thompson returned this week from a five months' trip abroad. They visited Germany, France, England, Switzerland, Scotland, Holland and Ire-land, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, who was of the party, stopped in Virginia. She will be home about the middle of November.

James W. Weich, of Astoria, a grand master for Oregon of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was in the city Thursday to visit the lodge officially. After the meeting the members present entoyed a spread at the St. George Restaurant. Mr. Welch is accompanied by his wife, who is state president of the Served.

Medford.

Mrs. J. E. Coyle, of Walla Walla, Wash., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. John Gainey has gone to Rediands, Cal.,

where he expects to remain during the Mrs. K. R. Philport left Thursday for Los Angeles, where she will remain dur-

ing the Winter. Miss Julia Oiwell, of Central Point, was the guest of Mrs. B. P. Thelas several days this week.

R. L. Montgomery and family, of Boise, Idaho, arrived in M-dford this week, to permanently reside.

Professor N. A. Jacobs and family left Tuesday for Redlands, Cal., where they will spend the Winter.

C. E. Hoekins and family and A. M. Hoskins and family, of Newberg, Or., arrived in Medford last week and will re-

R. O. Stine, of Benecia. Cal., and Miss
Emma Perry, of Medford, were married
Tuesday at Jacksonville. They leave for
their future home in Benicia in several gramme rendered by its members.

The Halloweeners gave a very pleasant party to the young people of Medford in the Woodman Hall Wednesday, evening. The evening was enjoyed by vari-ous games and music, followed by deliclous refreshments.

Roseburg.

H. D. Graves and wife have returned from Portland. Mrs. Lulu Bruce left Monday for San

Mrs. J. W. Veatch arrived Monday from Salem, to reside here.

Mrs. W. W. Shipley, of the Soldiers' Home, is visiting in Portland.

Mrs. Nash, of medford, has been a guest of Mrs. A. M. Crawford. Mrs. James Porter and son have re-turned from an extended vist to Yambili.

C. W. Hess has returned from Myrtle Point, where he has been for the past Miss Frankie Dimmick left Thursday

for Ukiah, Cal., to spend the Winter with her brother, R. E. Dimmick.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. William R. Wills entertained a number of friends. Mrs. C. R. Child and Mrs. S. C. Flint assisted

Monday night the Native Sons and Daughters met in social session, music, games, cards and coffee were the order of the evening.

Wednesday aftenoon Mrs. George Kohi. hagen and Miss Frank Howell entertained a large number of friends. There were games, music and refreshments. Miss Gerile Rast gave a Halloween par-Wednesday night, at the residen r mother, Mrs. John Rast. A

number of young people were present. Jacksonville.

Mrs. Pauline Himes has returned from Portland and Eugene. Mrs. Calender returned to her home in on Gatos, Cal., on Tuesday. Ex-Senator John H. Mitchell arrived in

Jacksonville Wednesday morning.
One hundred and twenty teachers attended the annual institute last week. Thomas H. Tongue and wife spent last Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reams.

Roscoe Cantral, son-in-law of Hon, Hen-ry Ankeny, of Eugene, will move to Klamath County, where he will hereafter re-

Mrs. Annie Beach, of Oakland, Cal., will arrive on the 5th of November to sp the Winter with her mother, Mrs. J. N

Alex. Marten, a ploneer resident of Jacksonville, spent several days here, on his way from Klamath, to his home in Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obenchain and Miss Anna Wendt strived Saturday from Kia-math County. They will spend several months in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beckman entertained Dr. Frank Strong, of Eugens, at their residence on Cal. street last Friday. Mr. Beekman is one of the Regents of the State University, of which Dr. Strong is

B. P. Ramp, of Roseburg, is visiting Miss Lottle Ketchum, of Portland, is

Mr. W. B. Barr has returned from his trip to Salem, Mass. Mrs. John Turner and daughter Bery returned last Sunday from a visit to Han.

Mrs. R. M. Robertson and Mrs. Jacob of Spokane, Wash., are visiting in Albany.

W. H. Thompson, a prominent farmer of Lincoln County. Washington, is in the city on a visit.

The lady friends of the H. A. C. en-ertained the members of the club at the home of Miss Margaret Cundiff last week.

Junetion City.

Mrs. Caroline Clow is visiting her brother in Salem. Miss Hollenbeck has returned to her

home in Eugene. Mrs. James Clow, who has been visit-ing in Eugene, has returned home. Miss Maple and Miss Bessle Wood, of Salem, are visiting Mrs. J. M. Keen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed, of Salem, are visiting relatives and friends in Junction. Mrs. Emma Lawrence has gone to school, Cal., where she will John her

Salem, where he goes to enter the Wil-

lamette University.
R. P. Caldwell left Thursday for Ever

et, Wash, for a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. John Herron. Mrs. Douthit, of Princville, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Baber, has returned to her home. Miss Kittle Milliorn gave a plea ant party to her young friends last Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Samuel Bryant, of California, ar-rived here several days ago, and will spend the Winter with her parents, Mr.

McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chrisman left Thursday for Pueblo, Colo. George Y. Murton, of Portland, is visit-ing his brother, C. C. Murton. Earnest Henderson is visiting his sister,

and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

Mrs. Easterbrook, at Spokane, A. J. Howell, of Portland, was visiting old friends here the first of the week. Mr. Colon Eberhard, of Salem, is here on a brief vacation, visiting his mother,

Mrs. Mary Washburn, of Olympia, Wash, who has been visiting here, has returned home. H. B. Reed, who has been visiting with his family in this city for a few days. left for California Thursday.

Mrs. R. Nelson gave a party on Mon-day evening. In honor of her guest, Mrs. Mary Washburn, of Seattle, Wash. Mesdames Edward Hendricks, H. McCoy and Mrs. Laughin, of North Yam-hill, were visiting Mrs. F. Roberts in this city last week.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Wilburn Long and Miss Laura Ages were married at the Christian Church. The Auditorium was filled with interested friends and spectators. The decorations were profuse A pleasant Halloween social was given

at the C. P. Church Wednesday evening. The occasion was rendered grotesque by the use of jack-o'lanterns and fortune-telling. A good musical programme was rendered, after which refreshments were

Forest Grove.

A. L. Macleod has gone to Lewiston, Idaho. Mr. O. R. Downs has returned from Baker City,
Mrs. A. U. Marsh left for Oroville,

Cal.; Inst week. A. H. Thomas, of Sheridan, visited his family here during the week. Mrs. Samantha Coleman is visiting her brother, F. B. Waite, at Roseburg.

Frank Myers, of Portland, is visiting at the home of Hon. W. H. H. Myers. Mrs Rebecca Cornish of Rigine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Taylor, F. M. Gallager, of Santa Rosa, Cai., arrived in Medford several days ago and will probably locate.

The Ladles' Working Society, of the Congregational Church, gave a supper in its pariors, Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Moore, of Olympia, who Roe, returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daugnter, and Nathan Brown and Mrs. Nancy

Buell, of Sheridan, are visiting at Hon. I. L. Smith's.

Troutdale.

Mr. James Manary has removed to Marshland.

Mrs. Richey, from Nebraska, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Radford. On Friday evening. November 2, the Whist Club spent a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. May. Music and refreshments delightfully varied "the rigor of the game."

A very pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie, Pleasant Home, when their daughter Mabel was married to Mr. Orland Zeek. Rev. M. L. Hardingham, of Gresham, performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of guests. The rooms were prestily decorated with ferns, tvy, and flowering plants.

Linaton. Miss Maud Goddard, visited friends in Portland last week.

Dr. G. E. Watts, of Portland, spent Sunday with his parents. Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Dave Stinson, of Portland, was the guest of Mrs. L. W. Whites Saturday.

Mrs. Scott Swetland, of Vancouver,
Wash., visited Mrs. I. V. Alcorn Thurs-

Harry H. Hamilton, of Portland, spent Woodburn

Mrs. C. L. Wolter visited the metrop-

Mrs. S. I. Guiss and little daughter are Wisting Portland relatives.

William Moore of Portland, formerly a resident of Woodburn was visiting relatives and friends here the first of the

Mrs. Ralph Geer, of Honolulu, arrived in the city Monday, and will visit for a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. F. W. Settlemeler.

NORTH OF THE COLUMBIA.

Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington.

Vancouver.

Myron B. Kles returned last Saturday from Spokane after a month's absence. Mrs. Charles Brown has returned from an extended visit at Westport, Wash. Mrs. C. L. Hunt returned the first of the week from a visit of several weeks at Pendleton, Or.

Mrs. Charles Dixon, of British Columbia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chappelle, and others in this city.

Walter 8. Boyer, who went to Cape Nome in the employ of the Government last Spring, returned home last Saturday. A. Halloween social was the title of a novel and enjoyable entertainment given by the Indles and young people of the Methodist Church last Wednesday even-

A jubilee social was given at the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening by the membership of the church, as a re-ception to the new pastor, the Rev. F. W. Parker. an entertaining programme was

Centralia.

Mrs. Rose Swann, of Pe'Ell, is visiting Mrs. David Self left Saturday for Kentucky on a visit,

Mrs. C. A. Doty is visiting Mrs. J. E. Whinnery this week. T. R. Williams has returned from a visit to friends in Everett.

A. J. Olson, of Seattle, has been visit-ing friends in this city. George Alka left this week for Mount Carmel, Wabash County, Ill.

Miss Ada Rhodes, who has been teaching at Montesano, has returned home. Dr. T. C. Briggs left Saturday for Seat-tle. He sails shortly for the Philippines. On last Saturday evening Miss Edith Mead entertained a large number of her friends.

Mrs. J. C. Sherman and daughter, of Browster, Wash, are in the city visiting Mrs. J. E. Fadely. Mrs. E. E. Truesdell and E. B. Towns

left last week for Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Towns will be married. Mrs. O. F. Haskell returned Friday from a two months' visit in Iowa. Mr. Haskell has returned to Toledo.

Aluska, are visiting here. Mr. Lang will D. I. Wells was married on Wednesday to Miss Amelia Cook. The ceremony took place in Chehalls. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home here.

Walla Walls. E. S. Isancs was up from Portland dur-

ng the week. Mrs. Irene Goodman has gone to Seattle o visit friends. Frank S. Dement and wife have gone to

Portland to visit. Mrs. J. Howard Watson has gone to her W. A. Koontz has returned from the Oregon Hot Springs.

The young ladies of Whitman entertained their friends Halloween. Captain J. E. Boyer has returned from an extended trip through California Hon. William G. Preston was in from

Waltsburg during the week, visiting his Mrs. John Dooley has returned from Portland, where she passed a week riends.

Hon. T. J. Humes, of Seattle, was in the

Levi Ankeny, St. Catherine's Society gave a party at Armory Hall Wednesday evening, which was largely attended. Fred Stencil, who was for many years

of Walla Walla, but now of San Francis co, is in town for a few days. George H. Himes, secretary of the Ore gon Historical Society, has been in town uring the week looking up relics. William H. Kirkman, of this city, was married to Miss Maud Ashley, in San Francisco last Monday. They will reside in Walla Walla.

Ioka Council, Degree of Pocahontas, tertained a large number of ladies and gentlemen at their lodge Wednesday evening. Dancing, cards, refreshments and fun composed the programme.

University of Oregon.

The steady topic all week has been the 'Varsity's unexpected downfall at the hands of the Salem Athletic Club. The one feature upon which all agree is that the team held up splendidly against superior weight, the disadvantage of a wet field and other discouragements. Every one decidedly favors a return game with Salem, but it is difficult to see how this can be accomplished without working the eleven altogether too hard. A good delegation accompanies the players to Portland, and the university is content in knowing that the men will do their best

and do it honestly.

The seniors have fixed December 14 as the date for their annual seception. Caps and gowns have been adopted as the proper insigna for the departing class. It's rather a hard task to maintain the aca-demic propriéties of old England in our plain state, but the attempt will be made, opefully at least.

The first regular assembly was held

last Wednesday morning at 9:50. After the usual introductory exercises (hymn), Bible reading and Lord's Prayer in concert. Dr. Strong spoke to the students, especially emphasizing the fact that the university exists to teach its students to do things, and that character is the essential element in this doing.

The seniors in political science and history held its second meeting, Wednesday

evening, in the president's office. Dr. Strong presented a valuable paper on the work of writing a historical monograph. He illustrated the subject by reference to a pamphlet of his own on "A Forgotten Danger to the New Engiand Colonies," dealing with the attempt made by Crom-well to induce the early settlers of New England to remove to Ireland and Ja-

malca.

The university Y. M. C. A. hopes to have the state convention held under its auspices at Eugene, on December 7, 8 and 8. The meeting will be led by some four Eastern secretaries, and attended by college men and others from the entire Northwest. The local association will make every effort to render the meeting. a memorable and valuable one.

Last Saturday evening the Misses
Friendly received in honor of the 'Varsity eleven, and their opponents from Baiem. Although the occasion was not quite as joyful as its promoters anticipated a pleasant time was passed by all in dis-

cussing the game and figuring out how it might have been. A consolation game of parior football was arranged but, ow-ing to incompetent officials, no decisive result was reached. The football men left early, and the non-training part of the crowd enjoyed some dainty refresments. The literary societies held their usual meetings last Friday evening and debute

Ideals of American Scholarship,"

NOVEL FRENCH HAT.



color. The domed crown is of changeable groen and copper red alls; it is gathered three times around. On each side is a drapery of the same silk, and on the brim another of rich copper red velvet. Pigeons' wings of green dyed to match the silk and velvet are caught these bows at the side, and extend toward the back, where a knot of the copper red vel-

Exceptional Offer of Correct Millinery

Your choice for Monday only of 25 handsome Pattern Hats

Worth to \$14.00

At \$8.98 each Some of this season's best designs Come early.

Rainy-Day Skirts

75 opened yesterday Women appreciate more and more the good sense and character that's back of these sturdy, well-tailored garments. Pricost here from \$5.00 to \$20.00 each, in-cluding black, grays, browns, tans and

A very dressy style in plaid back homespun mode, ex-ford or light gray; has ver-tical cord trimmings. Price

Some Stylish Newcomers In Separate Skirts

Show the latest thoughts in artistic skirt-making. Black, castor, military blue and cardinal. Prices, \$30.00 to \$25.00

Striking Reductions In Women's Jackets

A clean-up of small lines from last season. The styles are almost identical with this season's, but, being broken lines, are marked ridiculously low for quick selling. We've divided them into Lot 1 contains \$6.00 jackets, at

\$5.48 Lot 2 contains \$0.00 Black, navy, brown, castor, cardinal Oxford gray and mixed colors among them. All of reliable cloths and perfect ly tailored.

\$3.65

New Dressy Notions

PATENT LEATHER BELTS, black, with gold edges and buckle, straight styles, 50c each. With scoop back, 60c each.

NEW GILT BELTS, with fancy buckles, from 60c, 80c to \$1.50 each. CHAIN PURSES in gilt, French gray, gun metal and silver, from 55c to \$11.00 each.

BEADED PURSES in steel, bright and dull jet, also steel and jet mixed, from We to \$12.00 each. NEW LEATHER GOODS, combination pocket-books and cardcases, in seal, al-igator, morocco, dengols, walrus and carved leather; from 5c to \$4.00 each.

Campaign Watch Charms 25c each

fence and quite a little sidewalk while several members of the faculty have their fences adorned with misleading signs. The Giee Ciub's popular soubrette went serenading with several other "girls," and reports a very interesting time.

ACTIVE JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS

Much Interst Being Shown by Then in Gridiron Sport. Pootball among the younger local play ers has taken on a decided advance during the last week. Already about 15 games have been scheduled for November, Last

the questions of the day, with seal and some understanding. The Philologians game is looked forward to with a great were especially fortunate in listening to a prepared afrees by Dr. Sheldon on "The promises to be the hardest of the season. The High School team has in the Wednesday evening. Halloween, the past, won, but this year the academy evening tokes were extensively pereleven is considered the stronger and petrated. Gates are missing now, some faster. It, however, has the reputation of

Mr. Charles Skidmore left Monday for Mrs. A. J. Lang, of Nome, vet shows between the points of the wings, and corresponds to the smart round knot

LOS RKING OLDS & KING EVERY-DRY-60005-WANT-SUPPLED

Our prices are economy prices-always low as compared to qualities, which are invariably

ECONOMICAL PRICES IN MOQUETTE RUGS---CARPET SIZES

Stxty of this strictly reliable make, in choice, rich colorings, and attractive patterns. Any one interested in hundsome floor coverings will appreciate these rugs at this week's prices. Large-size rugs, special, \$20.00 each; large rugs, special \$20.00 each. TAKE ELEVATOR TO FOURTH FLOOR.

ANOTHER RIBBON SALE

We keep this department constantly fortified with notable values. This week's of-fer is of ALL-SILK RIBBON, PLAIN AND FANCY, A grand collection of them, all crisp and new, Twills, ottomans, fine 23c ye stripes and plaids, best 25c, 40c and 50c values at LATEST STYLE BOWS TIED FREE BY SKILLED BOWMAKERS.

LADIES' HAND-MADE NECKWEAR

Some masterpieces of the neckwear art just opened in stocks, bows, Jabots, Stocks with swell knots and flowing ends. Some have pleated silk jabots, with the correct touch of gold trimmings. Prices range from 75c to \$7.50 each.

New Dress Garnitures New Kid Gloves At Lace Counter SPANGLED NETS, 27 inches wide, new

effects, in gold, pearl or sliver spangles for handsome yekes. TAFFETA 'ALLOVERS, white, with

NEW SUEDE GLOVES— Two-clasp, pique, the finest\$1.50 pr gold embroidery or stripes. Decidedly chic, from \$3.75 to \$7.50 yard.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ON ALL LAMPS AND JARDINIERES

Brass-footed lamp, with decorated vase and shade..... \$1.35

Present many opportunities for profitable buying. Bargains that are seasonable, as ours always are. A few price hints. DECORATED LAMP, with shade to match, complete.

Brass-footed lamp, with decorated vase and shade.

\$1.35

\$1.35 each price match. No prove that the provents of the provents o

The "Raynler Grand Prix"

A celebrated high-class glove, just add

Two-clasp, overseam style, \$2.00 pair. Two-clasp full pique, \$2.50 pair.

Larger size, with 14-inch \$2.00 ENAMELED COPPER LAMPS, in vast wick, at variety, choice line, from \$1.0 up.

JARDINIERES IN NUMBERLESS STILES OF DECORATIONS AND TINTINGS, FROM Be to \$3.00 EACH. ALL REDUCED. Larger size, with 14-inch \$2.00

BLACK GOODS FOR RAINY DAYS The top notch of perfection has been reached in them this year, and we've gath ered liberally of the best. One only gets mentioned today. BLACK PERBLE CHEVIOT, all wool, light, medium or heavy weights, 53 to 56 inches wide. Prices \$1.56, \$1.75 and \$2.50 yard.

NEW ARRIVALS FOR FANCY WAISTS

LANSDOWNE, a dozen different tints, in \$1.35 yd

More Tallor Sultings More Plaid-Back Cheviots Dark and medium Oxford grays, 56 52 and 58 inches wide, for unlined skirts, inches wide at \$1.25 yard.

NEW SILKS FOR EVENING WEAR Our brilliant assemblage includes every late desirable shade and popular weave, soft liberty sating at 5c yard. Chine, 24 inches wide, at \$1.00 yard.

OUR HANDSOME IMPORTED BROCADED SILKS Portray the acme of silk perfection. An exhibit which no woman should fail to see

never winning games, and the High School boys say that they are not going to let it win its first victory from them, if they can help it. Second Multnomah. The second Multnomah team played the econd Chemawa eleven at Chemawa,

treated all right. When time was called at the end of the second half, the Mult-nomah juniors had the hall within one foot of the Chemawa's goal line. Neither team succeeded in scoring.

The team has been practicing this week at the Riding Academy with the first

Bishop Scott Academy. The B. S. A. team was defeated in its first game, by a score of 15 to 0, when it played yesterday. The other games to be played by the Academy boys are with Portland Academy, November 18; Astoria, November 19; Forest Grove, November 17; and Vancouver, November 28. As yes the earn's management of the played by the As yes the control of the played by the Academy boys are with the ware no coins less than a dime. All transactions in which change could not be exactly made. and Vancouver, November 24. As yet the team's manager, Major von Egioffstein, has arranged no game with the High

October 27. The Chemawa played some

of their first team men in the game, but otherwise the Multnomah boys were

The line-up of the team is: Suefest, center; Ross, left guard; Henderson, right guard; McCully, left tackle; Rosa, right tackle; Stone, left end; Cupper, right end; Holman, left half; McFarland, right half; Westbrook, full-back, and Morrow, quarter-back: substitutes, Kelly, Bain and Loomis. Ross will be remem-bered as the big center of last year's team, and his work at guard this year is one of the features of the team's game. Henderson is a new man from Mc-

Minnville College. High School. The High School team played with the Pacific University at Forest Grove yesterday. The rumor that the High Bo team intends to play such men as Tid-come and Wilhelms has caused much comment among those interested in school sports. The High School boys deny that they intend to play these men. Harkins has stopped playing football, and this will be a great handicap to the team, when it plays the Portland Academy team Saturday next. The High School boys will probably play in Astoria on the 24th. The team is composed of Exieton, Adams, Bennett, Smith, Van Bibber, Kerron, Srahn, Woodcock and Wit-more, on the line, and Connell, Steadman, Frank and Al Trowbridge behind the

Portland Academy. The Portland Academy team is working hard under Coach Montague and expects to be able to win its first victory from the

High School team next Saturday. The

feam cannot play Astoria this year, as that eleven is not a school organization. The games it will play are with Forest Grove, November 17, and the University of Oregon freshmen, on the list inst. Campbell has stopped playing football for the season, and is much missed by the team. Stillman's knee troubled him for a few days, but he is now able to play again. The Orient team, which made such a fine record last year, was reorganized and will play with Astoria in a few weeks. The team is composed of Druholt, Hoftman, Swanson, Peterson, Bird, Capen, Burgen, Deischnelder, Higgins Smith, Crosby, Zanders and Hansen, Crosby is a former Astoria player and

was fullback on that team. Lloyd Smith

Boston's Renders and Writers. Evidently Boston is still the great cenamount of business is done in Boston by mail, or else the social correspondence is much heavier than elsewhere. Indeed, Boston, with 100,000 less than half as many inhabitants than Philadelphia, shows postal receipts only \$11,000 less than the latter. Boston's receipts are \$1,200,000 more than St. Louis, although the latter

DEMAND FOR HALF CENTS.

city is larger by 15,000.

Competition in Prices Now Calls for Small Coin in Making Change.

The coinage of the half-cent is being demanded from numerous quarters. In the early history of the country this coin did not seem to be needed. Business had not reached the degree of division and week the Bishop Scott Academy boys played a team from South Portland; the second M. A. A. C. eleven played at Chemawa, and the High School team the Pacific University at Forest Grove.

The game between the Portland Academy and Portland High School boys will lowing Saturday.

team, and is rapidly gaining strength. A demanded from the early history of the country this coin the early history of the early history of the country this coin the early history of the earl for detail and of small things. As civilization progresses and population increases, the trading and every-day business is done on finer lines.

exactly made, less than a dime, caused a loss to one side and a gain to the other. For a long time California affected to despise nickels, but the advantage of making closer and juster change gradually recommended itself, and now even the cop per cent is gaining ground in that state

per cent is gaining ground in that state of great resources and large ideas.

The demand of the half-cent comes from those sections of the country where the struggle for existence is becoming more difficult, and where the subdivisions of business and competition in prices cause the loss of even a half cent in making change a serious matter. There are many three sold for a cent which would be seen to be the loss of the cent in the serious matter. things sold for a cent which would be sold for a half cent if such a coin existed. The dollars would probably take care of them-selves better if the half cent were in exist-ence to be taken care of than they are now, when the cent is the least coin that can be looked after. To add the half cent to our coins would increase the profits of small dealers, and the possible economies to that class of people who are obliged to make small purchases. As it is now, either the seller or purchaser in these small dealings, which by their number are of great importance, loses or gains.

To save a cent each day amounts to \$3 60 a year, and to save a half cent each

Siberia and Emigration. Fortnightly Review. Recent investigations have shown that while the white emigration to Siberia has

day effects a saving of one-half of the same. The country should have the half

been considerable, it has been neither permanent nor beneficial. In 1839, accord-ing to a recent Consular report, it amounted to 222,881 souls, but in the first six months of the same year over \$4000 returned peniless to Russia, having tailed to find a livelihood. Those who remained are described as pauperized by their privfleges and doing little or nothing to develop the country. On the other hand, the Chinese are everywhere overrunning the land. As the white man either objects to work altogether or requires excessive wages. Chinese labor has become a necessity. On all the public works it is employed, being paid less than half the price of white labor. In the wak, of the workman comes the Chinese ped-dler, and even the Chinese merchant. The movement is fed by an immigration and colonization scheme founded by the Chinese Government in Manchuria and Mongolia, which has proved far more successful than the similar Russian or-ganization in Siberia. At one time it was thought that, owing to the facility with which the Russians consorted with Asi-atics, the result of this immigration world be the Slavizing of the Chinese. It new seems more probable that the Chinese will absorb the Slaviz A very distinter of letters. According to the posta: will absorb the Slave. A very distinguished Russian traveler told me last year country. Boston makes the remarkable that on the frontier the Russian colonverage of a trifle less than 36 to each niets had already forgotten their own inhabitant, showing that either a vas | tongue, while in Irkutsk a pigeon Russi n

Ladles who are walting for sizes in "Gloria" Shoes

All \$3.50 pair

Can now be fitted. A large shipment of "Glorias" just received, including all sizes of our patent leather, vamp, mait top styles, with flexible welt soles,

Another Blg Lot of Royal Worcester Corsets

Is here with the new straight front styles largely predominant. Our Royal Worcester, straight front, bins-gored and hand-folded corsets, beside giving you the correct figure, insure you ease and grace as well. We've now 27 styles of these, priced from

51.00 to \$18.00 each

See our Bon Ton and Sapphire Royal Worcesters for the highest degree of corset perfection.

Bargain Sale of Fancy Cushions

For couches and cory corners. Wenderfully strong trade-winning quotations in

Our \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, 18x18-inch pil-

Lot 1-at \$1.00 each

these three lots.

Lot 2-at \$2.00 each \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$2.05 pillows, atlic-covered and tinsel-worked, or fancy madras-covered; sizes 20x20, and 34x24 inches.

Lot 3-at \$3.00 each \$4.00 to \$6.75 cushion, 34x36 inches, down-

broidered.

New Lace Patterns Dollies, centerpieces, squares, scarfa, handkerchiefs, tie ends, stock collars,

sleeves and dress fronts. Prices, So, To,

filled, silk-covered and silk or tinsol-am-

Men's Nightshirts and Pajamas

Quantity, quality and low prices—all three in these correctly made perfectly shaped garments. PLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS, striped or plaid, full sizes, 500 and 75c twilled flannelette, long lengths, at PAJAMAS, in striped or plaid fiannel-sete, ELW and ELSe suit. In all-wool twill fiannel, new, nobby figured designs, ELSe suit. In madras very swell suits, at \$5.50 each.

while we Russians have been meditut wate we Russians have been meditatling the political conquest of China, the
Chinese have begun the economic conquest of Stheria." The warst of it is that
Russia has no remedy at hand, for she
cannot exclude Chinese immigration without compremising the economic progress
of Siberia and abendoning her friendly
policy at Pekin.

policy at Pekin. THE OLD HARVEST CRADLE.

O back! turn back to that harvest field. O back! turn back to that harvest field,
To that old, familiar form.
Where the waving grain like the rolling main,
Was the cradier's pride and charm,
Where the plowman's toll and the virgin soil
Made the grain in grandeur grow,
When I was young and the cradle swung,
Forty years ago!

When Ceree bold, in her robes of gold, flet heart and head aglow, And I was young, and the cradle awang, Forty years ago! That golden field of bo-From the long lane stretched away To the old rall fence-removed long since-And the field of fragrant bay; To the great green grove, where oft I'd rows, On the banks of the Ohio,

When I was young, and the cradle swung, Forty years ago!

At early dawn on the harvest morn.

Was the bob-o-link's swert song. When the drooping ear and the burst

At early tawn on the harvest morn, Our scythes we ground with care; Then all went forth in the bloom of youth, Our brawny arms made bare; With a steady swing our scythes would ring On the stubble clean cut low. When I was young, and the cradle swung, Forty years ago. Side by side, with a manly pride, The cradiers swept their way, While binders fast raked off the last Other binder's strike and the cradler's life.
Other binder's strike and the cradler's life.
Had a slashing, dashing flow,
When I was young, and the cradle swung.
In the State of Ohio!

The singing soythe, by the whetstone plied, Was music dear to me, While the cool brown jug or gurgling mug Was under shock and tree. O glorious days, your deeds I praise And memory backward throw To the cradle swung, when I was young. Alas, one day a reaper gay, Of cogs and wheels galore, With neighbors queer from far and near, Came to the old barn door! I opened straight the old red gate

And laid my grapevine low, When I was young, and the cradle swung, I cut one swath around that lot.
As oft I'd done before;
Then my cradle flung from the burning sum:
In the shade forever more.
As the sickle's day had passed away,
So my respective had to go.
Though I was young, and the cradle awung,
Forty years ago.

Forty years ago. That cradle long in the oak has bung. And the rust on its shining blade And the rist on its satisfact has grawed its steel from the to beek.

And its fingers rot in the shade.

That praceful grapevine snath I loved.

The wind swings to and Iro.

Since I was young, and the gradle swing

Forty years ago.

The willing hands that cleared those lands, And the cradis swung that day. Have long since met their reaper—Death! And sleep across the way. And from their tuesh look on in gloom On the self-came field below Where I was young and the cradie ewung. Forty years ago.

Portland, Or., November 3, 1900, Volence was laughing immoderately, when Jupiter inquired the reason for the

hilarity.
"I just dropped a thunder peal out there on a cloud and Mercury slipped on it," chuckled Vulcan.
Where would Vulcan's playfulness have ended had there been a banans tree in the Garden of Elysium?—Baltimore American.