### THE EAST SIDE PLANT

WATER COMMITTEE DISCUSSES THE BOND QUESTION.

Interesting Financial Statement-Economy in Administration-Operations During the Past Year,

A regular meeting of the water com-mittee was held yesterday. Mr. Failing in the chair, and Messrs. Knapp. Lewis. Scott, Dolph, Rafferty, Corbett, Therkelen and Hill present

The operating committee submitted its monthly report for December, showing receipts and disbursements as follows:

month warrants had been drawn in pay-ment of contractors and pay rolls, amount-ing to \$23,63. On motion the action of the chairman and clerk in drawing these

the chairman and clerk in drawing these warrants was approved.

The annual report of the expenditures and receipts in connection with the waterworks required by law to be submitted to the council, was presented and adopted, and the chairman and clerk instructed to sign it and forward it to the council.

From an examination of this report, it is seen that up to December 31, the amount expended by the committee on the waterworks, was 32,469,3678. To meet this expense only \$2,600,000 of bonds have been sold, which is \$600,3670 less than the cost of the works. This amount has been provided as follows: wided as follows: 

...\$560,006 78 times advanced large sums like this as temporary loans, and this enabled the sale of bonds to be delayed and interest saved. Since New Year's another \$100,000 of bonds has been sold and Mr. Lewis has been

paid.
This showing is quite a different on from that usual in such cases, where bonds are not only sold to the full amount of expenditure made, but enough addition al to pay interest falling due. It is a sufficient answer to any criticisms that have been made on the manner in which the water committee has managed the important work intrusted to it.

Chief Engineer Smith submitted his re-port in relation to the operation of the waterworks and the pipe laid during 1891. It shows that the city has laid 5.3 miles of cast and wrought-iron pipes during the year, and now has 75.42 miles of such pipes on the West Side, and 5.71 miles on the East Side. He reports that Bull Run water was turned into the city mains at New Year's, and that the supply furnished the city is 25,650,000 gallons per day.

The gates are adjusted to furnish a sur ply of 16,000,000 gallons per day, of which about 14,000,000 are used on the West Side and 2,000,000 run to waste through the

The engineers and firemen at the pump-ing station have been paid off, excepting two at Palatine Hill, and one at the high service station, who are retained at a sal-ary of \$50 per month. Mr. Sharp, the chief engineer, has been placed in charge of all the steam pumps, and buildings, and of the hydraulic pumps, machinery and grounds at the park reservoirs. The pipes within the city have all a slight coating of mid, which is stirred up when the current is reversed, or when several hy-dants are opened at the same time. For this reason the supply has been muddy on two occasions for a short time, but the water in Bull Run has been perfectly clear, although it has been very high during the recent storms.

Ing the recent storms.

The condition of the west slope wall of reservoir No. 3 remains the same as it was three weeks since. Two tunnels are now being run from the level of the bottom of the reservoir to ascertain whether the displacement is due to water pressure behind the walls. Wells have been hared. hind the walls. Wells have been bores 42 feet below the bottom, without find-ing any sign of water, and there is no evi-dence of sliding of the bank. Preparations are being made to fill up depres-sions in the bottom of No. 2 reservoir, and, in the meantime, water can be supplied to the East Side through the gate-house of reservoir. The report was received

and filed. A PLANT FOR SALE.

ation from Jas. D. Schuyles In regard to the plant of the Hydraulic Elevator Company, which he had exam-ined at the request of Captain J. C. Ainsworth, was read. The completion of the Bull Run waterworks having virtually de-stroyed the business of this company, it is hoped the city will buy its plant. Its pumps, mains hydraulies, etc., though 12 years old, appear to be in perfect order, and are said to have cost \$96,000, and Mr. Schuyler says they are now worth prob were supplied from Bull Run the cos would be practically nothing, and the revenue net. If the plant is not acquired by the city, it may become an uncomfortable rival in the elevator business. While, in the plant, its acquirement is worthy o consideration, and an examination m

On motion of Mr. Corbett, Engine Smith was directed to ascertain if the city mains had pressure sufficient to operate the elevators now run by the Hydraulic Company, and, if so, to give notice that the city is prepared to attach to them, and miso to satisfy the mayor and common council that the city is prepared to con nect with the hydrants of the Hydrauli

THE EAST SIDE PLANT.

A communication was received from th city auditor, inclosing a preamble and resolutions adopted by the common coun-cil, offering to turn over to the commit-tee the East Side water plant if it would assume the interest and make provision to pay the \$250,000 of bonds issued by East Fortland, and asking that, if this propestion is not accepted. Bull Run water be furnished the East Side, in order to save the expense of pumping. The communica-tion was placed on file.

Mr. Corbett introduced a resolution to the effect that the committee would accept and operate the East Side water plant in connection with the water-works ystem, and would agree that, after it and paid the interest on the bonds issued by the committee, the costs of extension of distribution service and the operation of the works, it would pay any surplu to \$12,000 per annum on the interest of th East Side bonds. He said, of course, the committee must have control of the East Side plant before it could turn water into it, and an amendment in line with the resolution had been incorporated in the new charter to be acted upon by the

Mr. Carey asked whether if such an amendment was contained in the new charter, it would be best to adopt this resolution at present.

Mr. Delph could see no prospect of any Mr. Scott asked if the common council under the law, had authority to levy a direct tax to pay the interest on th

Mr. Failing said it had, and when the interest became due, if there was no fund to meet it, the council would be obliged to

wy a tax to pay it. Mr. Patting, having called Mr. Dolph to the chair, opposed the adoption of the resolution. He said it would be unjust and load itself with an obligation to pay this interest. The East Side plant was

structed by the city of East Portland, and that city insued bonds to pay for it. The works were not worth near what they cost. The committee had no right to ag-sume the interest on any bonds, except these issued by itself. The committee has made estimates for the current year, and how could its calculations be carried out during the year if it assumed this interest? Such an act would bring trouble on the committee. The council had refused to pay for water furnished the city. It had said that if an itemized bill was furnished, it would pay, but it had no lone so. After what the committee had fone, it was unfair to put this load on it. Mr. Corbett thought that, if the earnings of the East Side works were as repsented, it would be best for the com-itee to take charge of them and save the expense of pumping. His idea was to make the best of the situation, and if, by connecting the East Side with the Buil Run system and fixing reasonable rates. they could pay interest and expenses, he saw no reason why they should not, out of any surplus, pay the interest on the East Side bonds. There was a provision in the new charter for the city to pay one-quarter of a mill for water. This would amount to some \$12,000 or \$15,000, and would pay this interest itself. The

adoption of the resolution would enable people on the East Side to have the ben-efit of Bull Run water at once, and in two onths the new charter would probably provide the one-quarter will to be paid.

Mr. Failing said they should leave the responsibility where it belongs. The committee was ready to furnish Bull Run water to the East Side as soon as to this side. The arrangements were all complete, and in fifteen minutes the water could be supplied. He was willing to do could be supplied. He was willing to do all the committee was authorized to do. The committee's bonds had been negotiated with the idea that there would be no default in the interest, but there would be if the committee undertook to pay the interest on the East Side bonds.

WHERE WILL IT STOP?

Mr. Dolph said the East Side bonds were the same as park bonds; the city was responsible for them as outstanding in-lebtedness. If the committee began asng such bonds, where was it to stoo? It might as well assume bonds issued by Albina. If the legislature in the charter provides for meeting interest on such bonds, there would be no objection to assuming them, but it was not wise to be hasty in this matter; better wait and see what power the new charter conferred tpon the committee

Mr. Scott said, after hearing the state-ments made, he thought it would be wise to postpone these arrangements until it was seen what power the new charter gives the committee. He was very auxhous to furnish water to the East Side, and so save the cost of pumping, but it was evi-dent that it was best to postpone the mat-

Mr. Failing said the committee had no legal right to assume the East Side bonds. He had never heard of such a thing till

lately.

Mr. Corbett had no idea of the comtee assuming the bonds. Let the city take care of them. As the council claimed they could hardly run the city on 8 mills tax, they were not willing to turn over the East Side plant unless the committee would agree to pay the interest on the bonds. With only 8 mills levy, it would have no money in the general fund to pay this interest. His reconstition was to pay this interest. His resolution was introduced in hopes of bringing about an icable arrangement, whereby the East Side might be supplied with Bull Run

water at once,
Mr. Scott was anxious to have the matter settled, so the East Side could have the Bull Run water. The council was hard to deal with, and, taking everything nto consideration, he would move to post one further consideration of the reso

ution till next meeting.
Mr. Carey said the East Side was very anxious to get the water, and the com-mittee was ready to take over the works, and give it to them. The committee has no power to assume the bonds or the nterest or any part of them. The legislature might make this possible, but it had no right to assume any responsibility on prospective legislation.

Mr. Corbett was willing to withdraw his resolution and await the action of the legislature. His only object in the matter was to furnish Bull Run water to the East Side, and, by taking over the plant, do away with the expense of pumping.

A RESOLUTION ADOPTED. On motion of Mr. Carey a resolution was adopted setting forth that it is the desire of the water committee to at once furnish the East Side with Bull Run water, and that it is ready to turn on the water as soon as the council works over to it; and the secretary is works over to it; the mayor and council directed to notify the mayor and council that the committee will turn on the Bull Run water as soon as the works are put

Mr. Dolph said all the trouble in conection with this matter arose from peo ple mixing up the outstanding indebted-ness of the city with the matter of the Mr. Corbett, of the committee on ele-

valor rates, submitted a partial report, and asked for further time, which was

Mr. Failing presented a communicat from the Committee of One Hundred, protesting against the sale of the old oumping station. Adjourned till Tues-

#### HER LIGHT PLANT.

Vancouver Is Considering Proposi-

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15.—Considerable atterest is being taken by citizens generally as to what action will be taken by the city council with relation to the electric-light plant of this city. At the regular meeting of the council two propo-sitions for lessing the plant were subnitted as follows:

A F. Williams offered to operate the with an all-night service of street are lights and furnish an engineer for the fire engines for \$430 per month, the city to collect all revenues from the sale of lights. Mesers, Jenkins & Harvey proosed to lease the plant outright for five cars, furnish all material and help, fur-ish an engineer for fire engines and to diect all revenues, and to maintain 20 are lights for streets at a monthly rental to the city of & 50 each, and to give bonds for the performance of their contract and

for the damages to the plant.

The council, at a recent meeting, as a committee of the whole, considered the above propositions at length, and, it is refused to give any information as to what its decision is, until their report is made at the regular meeting of the council next Manday.

There is a great diversity of opinion among the citizens as to the propriety of allowing the management of the plant to go out of the city's hunds. The ma-Jority, however, appear to be satisfied to trust to the wisdom of the council in the matter. It is estimated that the street lights during the past year have cost the city about 83 each, besides interest on the original cost of the plant. Exensive repairs will have to be made to wires, poles and machinery in order to keep the plant up to its present efficiency

## and capacity.

are to use that old and well-tried remedy. Winslow's soothing Syrup, for children ing. It soothes the child, softens the allays all pain, cures wind colic and

### A LECTURE ON GRANT

WAERIOR AT CHATTANOOGA.

A Moving Picture of a Bloody Battle -The Ascent of Missionary Ridge-Compliments to Portland.

The second lecture in the Y. M. C. A. star course was given by Major-General Oliver Otis Howard, in the First Baptist church last evening, before an excellent audience of the representative people of the city. The subject was "Grant at Chattanooga." Preceding the lecture the organist. Professor W. M. Wilder, gave an organ prelude as follows: (a) Inter-mezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana." by P. Mascagni; and (b) "Military Memories." of which Professor Wilder is the author. This production has been dedicated to General Lew Wallace, who recently sent the author the following acknowledg-

"Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. 28, 1894. Dear Sir: Forgive me for not answering your letter of the 18th inst, sooner, I onsider your offer to dedicate your com-osition, 'Military Memeories,' to me a reat honor. The performance is yet position, 'Military Memeories,' to me a great honor. The performance is yet very distinctly in my memory. I wish you the greatest success, by which I mean making other people as happy as you have made me. Very truly your friend, LEW WALLACE.

"To Professor W. M. Wikier."

As the musical strains of the great organ were brought out by the skilled touch of the organist, the memories of 1861-1865 were revived anew in the minds of all the old soldiers and all others who lived in those stirring years.

of all the old soldiers and all others who lived in those stirring years.

Judge H. H. Northup, in introducing General Howard, spoke of the many heroes of the great rebellion who had passed away, and in a touching and eloquent manner referred to the varied experiences of the speaker. Upon the general arising, he was welcomed by a thunder of applause. The general said it was his first opportunity to come to an audience of w-lcome in this city. He recourted the changes that had taken place courted the changes that had taken place since he came here first, 29 years ago, mentioning the many evidences of material progress in hotels, schools, churches, grand business blocks, public buildings, etc., that had been erected since he was here the last time He liked Portland ause it reminded him of his wife. He because it reminded him of his wife. He found here also a change in the water, and singularly exough it was caused by a supply from Bull Run. He thought he had heard of that name before, but under somewhat different circumstances.

After numerous facetions allusions to peculiarities of climate, people, etc., he becan are admirable additional.

began an admirable address by giving in a very simple and effective way the de-tails of army organization, so that young people could easily understand him. As he stated, he did not expect to give a full and coherent account of "Grant at Chat-tanooga," but only different phases of that important campaign, which really did so much in bringing the rebellion to a

By reference to a large map, showing by reference to a large map, snowing the position of Chattanooga, the Tennes-see river, Lookout Mountain, Missionary ridge, and the position of the federal and confederate troops, the general launched out upon his subject, giving the condition of the beleagured and starving troops in the ill-starred city, and showing the disposition of the federal forces sent to their rescue after Grant took cor A feature of the lecture, of striking inter-est, was the description of his first meet-ing with Grant, and how surprised he was in finding a man of small stature, self-contained and uncommunicative, and yet extremely cordial, and at the same time utterly devoid of all pomp or show. At this first meeting General Howard says there was begotten in him a confidence in General Grant that the subsequent years never lessented and he was sequent years never lessented and he was sequent years never lessened, and he was peculiarly struck with Grant's complete reliance upon God, which never forsook him. Of absorbing interest was the description of the first meeting between Grant and Sherman-of the difference between these heroic men and of the ab-solute confidence each had in the other. Then followed a vivid and dramatic account of the splendid conduct of the troops which resulted in the sublime victory of that time. So real was this that it seemed as if the audience was viewing the awful conflict from some vantage point, and could hear the deep thunder of artillery, the sharp crack of musketry, and the shouts of encouragement from the brave men as point after point was gained in the upward march to the historic crest of Missionary ridge and then the tremerdous cheering as became plain that a great victory had been won. In a most pathetic and touch ing manner the after-battle scenes were depicted, causing all to shudder and to be thankful that the horrors of war no

e disturbed this country. The lecture closed by General Howard giving a brief, yet most touching, account of his last visit to the great com in 1886, a short time before he passed on to his reward.

#### THE ROUNDER'S RETURN A Very Unsatisfactory and Unprofitable Trip to Salem.

The Old Rounder returned to Portland yesterday afternoon, after a two days stay among the legislators at Salom. He went up Sunday night with the large party which left this city at that time, end it was supposed then to be his inten tion to remain during the session of the legislature, or at least until the senatorial question was settled. He was evidently much disconcerted over something other, for his entire demeanor gave of dence of disgust and disappointment. was very ready to unfold his tale of wor to a few friends who encountered him at of his usual haunts, due considera-first being taken, of course, for the arid condition of his inner man.

"This thing of electin' a senator nin't what it's cracked up to be," said the Rounder, "A lot of us fellers went up to Salem Sunday and we thought, of course the citizens would turn out and give us a reception. But they didn't Where do you s'pose they was." I church! Nice kind of town to elect senator in. Jim Eddy and the gineral and stumbled over a half a dozen churches on our way down. One of 'em was just on our way down. One of 'em was just 'estin' out when the gang went post, and there was a young feller named Gatch among 'em. They said he was the mayor. Instead of doin' the proper thing and comin' forward and offerin' us the keys of the city, what do you think be done when he saw us? Begun recitin poetry—an insultin' piece beginnin' The Assyrian came down like a wolf upon the It made me and the gineral mad. The gineral told him his conduct was emmission, and have 'em pass a resolution. That'll fix him plenty. This thing of supposin' the commission ain't no good is all wrong. It ain't no snap for Jin and the gineral. Look at what they've done. They have personally inspected every foot of railroad in Oregon, and you bet they made the old Oregon Pacific too the scratch every time anything went wrong. Then they got out a report with a yaller-cover makin' 385 pages, and, after all that, they've got to do a lot of hard hustlin' to keep from bein' abolished. But, you bet, both Jim and the gineral is able to get a 60-horsepower gait on

when there's a fat office in sight. "Well, we finally got to the hotel, where we found the rest of the boys, and Charlie and Tom. Old Dolph was there, too. Charlie and Tom was right in it They're the proper sort. You don't have to put on your overcoat and your winter

For one single day. We are record-breaking in every line; the selling is livelier, the choosing choicer, the values fuller, the specials more numerous and temptin

-LADIES' SILK MITTENS -CLEARANCE SPECIALS At 35c, reduced from ...... 50c At 68c, reduced from ........\$1.00 attest it. Visit the linen corner first. At 83c, reduced from ...... \$1.25 At \$1.00, reduced from ..... \$1.50 At \$1.45, reduced from ..... \$2.00

BOOKS-So low priced in holiday time that everybody wondered, and the more you know of them in clearance, the more \$1 25 for Gems of Art, holiday price \$2 50.

H each for Fairy Lilian, and the Earl's Return, instead of \$1 50.

\$3 % a set for Shakespeare, complete in In handsomely bound pocket volumes, re-

CLEARANCE IN THE LINENS-This 18th annual clearance sale is vastly more attractive in the linens-table sets, dam-asks, napkins, and bed furnishings, than 

SHOES-The bargain table is given ove At \$1.25, reduced from .......\$1.75 to the 55 and 56 BROKEN LINES, at \$150; while a 29c line includes men's, and children's slippers, and children's shoes, worth up to \$2 a pair. There's just one word that describes our shoe business, that's-booming.

> UNDERWEAR - CLEARANCE SPE. CIALS FOR THE CHILDREN-Red allwool pants and drawers, sizes 24 to 34

regularly up to \$1, all at \$50 a garment Dr. Warner's camel's hair combination

## OLDS & KING

LADIES' WOOL and CASHMERE WRAPPERS. Clearance special. All \$350 to \$5 styles now \$2.25; 96 to \$12.50 styles at \$4.38.

# Is It Not Worth While?

When sickness enfolds you or your loved ones to second your physician's efforts by having his prescriptions filled by responsible pharmacists, who have by faithful effort, earned your confidence, We have dispensed prescriptions in Portland for thirty years, and on our past record bespeak your patronage.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

2 STORES | FIRST AND ALDER STREETS

# E. C. GODDARD & CO

BARCAIN SALE OF SHOES.

For today, we offer Laird, Schober & Mitchell's \$6 Ladies' French Kid Lace shoes, Hand-sewed, for \$2 85.

We have also added 43 pairs to the lot of Ladles' Shoes, sizes 21/2 and 3 only, for

#### 129 SIXTH STREET, - - OREGONIAN BUILDING

go up to interview 'em. They ain't war-ranted to freeze on sight. That's what sts me about the whole legislative. They say they ain't electin' a man

'Well, Charlie,' says I, 'how's the "Charile didn't make no reply, for he was a-talkin' to a member from the arid regions on prohibition. You bet Charlie always knows what subjects to introduce when a feller comes to see him. I knew where the cigars was, so I went up to Charlle's room and helped myself. Then I

went to see Hofer. "It was Sunday, but I found Hofer in his sanctum-sanctorium just the same. He was a-editin' when I found him.

'Hofer,' says I, 'we must beat old

"That is to say, them's my sentiments up to the hour of goin' to press. We must clip the toenails of the goldbug ectopus, which is a-crushin' the people seneath its wheels, and destroy the Jugrernot, which is a-suckin' the life-blood out of our free institutions. Down with mo-nopoly! Crush the goldbug! Up with free silver! Now is the time to subnopoly! Cr free silver!

scribe,' says Hofer. 'Hofer,' says I, 'it's a gittin' plain to me that the monopolies has got a lead-pipe cinch on this thing, unless Charite and Tom gets a move on. Charlie and and fom gets a move on. Charite and Tom is all right, but they've got to bring out more candidates so as to bust up oid Dolph. Now, Hofer, says I, 'you're a great editor.' Hofer was so tickled that he got up and went over to where there was hangin' a picture of Horace Greeley, and turned it to fise wall and then he reand turned it to the wall, and then he re marked that he guessed he was; 'thougan's he, 'there's only a few of us left. 'Hofer,' says I, 'ever since the gold bug Oregonian ripped you up the back, the people has considered you a martyr.

'Yes,' said Hofer, T'm a martyr, but they'll never burn me at the stake as long as I have this about me, and he pulled a round bottle-shaped thing out of his pocket and waved it over his head. made my hair stand on end, and I ade a break for the door. "What's the matter" says Hofer.

'Hofer,' says 1, 'This min't Rooshia. Put up that dynamite bomb.' "'That ain't no dynamite bomb,' says Hofer. "That's a hand-grenade fire ex-

'I sat down agin' and says: 'Hofer, we for free silver and announce yourself as candidate for United States senator What we want in the senate is free silver and brainy men. We want you to get down off the editorial triffed for six years and help the cause in the senate. Do you consent, Hofer?"

be a martyr for a while longer, and sac-rifice myself on the altar of my bleedla' country. What's the salary now?" "You see, my scheme was to bring out Hofer as a candidate, and that would kill off Moores for speaker, and that would be another blow at the goldbug conspirators. We wouldn't have two bis

'Well,' says Hofer, 'I am willin' to

offices from Salem. Before Hofer could corkus got together cominated Moores for speaker, and of ourse that queered Hofer. It made me ired, and I took the next train for

The steamer Queen sailed for San Francisco last night with the follow-ing passengers: O. Babcock, Mrs. William Smith, S. G. Butten and wife, C. H. Kells and wife, E. C. McDowell, Mrs. W. Lus-sier, Mrs. Deas, H. Vial, Daniel Cosgrove, G. Marshall, A. Adams, Charles J. Christie. Drew Smith, R. McGuire, Dr. J. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Houk, J. Sheehy, T. Mc-Kay, and 49 in the steerage.

If your complaint is want of appetite try half a wineglass Angostura Bitter

#### A BIG STORM COMING. The Outlook Is That It Will Arrive in a Day or Two.

because he has a stock of small talk at the end of his tongue, and calls you by your first name, and has lately studied up on the symptoms of croup, cholers infantum and measies, so he can appear to take a paternal interest in all your little storm center was in the vicinity of English of the contraction of the cont reka, Cai., where a strong southeast win So far as barometrical conditions are

oncerned, there is a big storm brewing which will take in the entire coast and Mexico. At Eureka, last evening, the barometer read 29.14, which is unusually low; at Portland it stood 29.44, and at Fort Camby the wind was blowing at a velocity of 48 miles an hour. Last night the center of the storm was too far south and, until it takes a northern movement, s sanctum-sanctorium just the same.

"Hofer," says I, "we must have free liver."

"Hofer," says I, "we must have free likely to be here sometime tomorrow or Friday, and, unless present indicat change, the storm is likely to be of the old-fashioned sort. Throughout Southern Oregon and California it will rain. Such is the general information that was given out at the weather bureau last evening, just previous to shutting up shop for the

The weather office vesterday was in re-

ceipt of the mouthly report of Mr. O. C. Yocum, for December, who is spending the winter at Government camp. Hood, four miles south of the summit.
The coldest weather of the month was on the 19th, when the temperature was 12 degrees above zero, and at sunrise varying to 16 degrees. The month opened with four inches of snow on the ground, and from the 5th to the 12th of the month. and from the 5th to the 12th of the month 35 inches covered the ground. On the 14th snow began to full again, and on the 15th the depth had reached 41 inches. During the close of the month the snow melte slowly, and on December 31 there were 3) inches on the ground. On December 37 and 28, a strong wind prevailed which Mr. Yocum states was the most severe he eve use to summit, and some of the Mazamas might enjoy a winter climb of the mountain on snowshoes, prove an interesting trip.

#### DEATH OF DR. BOWLBY. An Honored Pioneer and Physician Passes Away at Forest Grove.

Dr. Wilson Bowlby died at his residence at Forest Grove yesterday of general de-bility. The doctor was an early pioneer of this state, and for many years was prominent in politics and medicine. Born in New Hampton, N. J., July 4, 1818, he early went to New York city, and thence to Cin cinnati, O., where he studied medicine the Eclectic Institution. In 186 he com-menced the practice of his profession in Fairfield, Ind., and during the following seven years devoted himself to a systeatic study and practice of medicine, which afterward served him in this state for period of 42 years. In 1862 the docto with his wife and family, came to Oregon and passed the winter in Portland. The doctor always had a liking for a fine farm and in 1850 took up the Bowlby farm sout extended from Portland to McMinnvill

and from the Williamette to the Columbia About 1880, he removed to Forest Grov where he educated his family and becam a fixture for 31 years, with the exception of four years, when he was collector of in-ternal revenue in the city of Portland and resided here. He was a member of the last territorial legislature, and was re-elected and served in the first state legis-lature during four terms. He was chosen president of the senate during his las term, and was a republican elector of this state in the first election of General Grant to the presidency. He was appointed by President Lincoln, examining surgeon, and erved under Captain Keier, who was proost marshul.

wife died last June. He also lost a son a few months ago, and since the death of the latter two he has grown feeble. In religion Dr. Bowlby was an active number of the Methodist church, and in politics was first a whig and afterward a

His first wife died in 1882, and his secon-

HAS SO FAR BEEN AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

And the interest shows no sign of flagging. Our customers appreciate the fact that our lines are so numerous and varied as to interest everyone, and our prices so low as to make buying during this sale a good business investment. In many in-

#### ···OUR PRICES ···

# Below the Actual Cost

Of the goods, and in all cases the reductions have been on a grand scale. Goods displayed in all our windows and on every counter.

N. B -Our great Special Sale of Men's Clothing continues a leading attraction.

Men's Trousers, \$4 17 a pair; worth regularly \$6 to \$8 Men's Suits, \$7.37, \$9.83, \$12.47 and \$14.89.

ALL AT COST OF THE MATERIALS

# MEIER& FRANKCO

Special Silver Sale-

About one year ago I inaugurated a Special Silver Sale and that it was a success is attested by the many households that I fitted up complete with silverware.

Commencing January Is, I will carry on my second Special Silver Sale by offering my entire fine stock of Silver Goods, Tableware, Flatware, Hollow-ware. Novelries, including Silver Sewelry, at positively the lowest prices that silver goods have ever been sold before, regardless of cost. I do this to close out my entire stock of silver goods, which is the largest in the city of Portland

tire stock of silver goods, which had a call will convince you that if you have the least use for anything in Silverware that now is the time to buy. I invite you to call early while the stock is yet complets. Respectfully,

G. HEITKEMPER

The Portland Jeweler



GREAT REMOVAL SALE

-\$18,000 -In boots and shoes to be clused out during this month for less than manufacturers' cost,

SPECIAL PRICE LIST LADIES' BUTTON SHOES. All our finest quality French kid button, common sense and opera-tor, plain, size 2% to 4; regular price \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50..... All our most quality French kid button, common sense list, slipper foxest, hand-sewed, turn seles or wells, sizes 2½ to 4; former price \$2.00

Finest quality imported Paris kid buttom, St. Louis toe, tip or plain, penuine cork sole, hand sewed; \$2,50 regular price \$7 and \$8; slaces 2% \$2,50

regular price \$3.50.
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