12 THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1900.						
OLDS_	& KING	Clibman	TValles Con	Wash Silks Special line of Wash Bliks 29c	Ladies' Dress Skirts All-Wool Cheviots, bigck and blue; regular, 34 and 34.50 \$2.95 lines; each.	MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR AT POPULAR PRICES Our Clothing Department offers none but good values. Among those to which we call especial attention are-
Umbrellas	Summer Jackets	Lyonand	Migere.	Foulard Silks Two lines of choice patterns in Foulard Bilks, extra good values; per yard, The 53C	Ladies' Wrappers Light and dark Percale, em- broidery or braid trimmed, full flounce; regular price, \$1.18	Men's All-Wool Cassimere Suits, in gray and gray \$8,50 checks; a suit
for sun or rain are good to have	at half-price	LACE AND	A	challies	Ladies' Petticoats Binck Satsen, double flounce, heavy corded or accordion pleated; regular price, 41.75; \$1.28	Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, \$10.00 to \$14.50 a Suit. Men's Fancy Worsted Suits, \$14.50 and \$10.50 a Suit.
And one will soon pay for itself in its saving of hats and gowns. Very tasty and durable ones can be had here at little cost. A few of them are: COTTON GLORIA, W-inch \$1.50 ca umbrellas, at \$1.00, \$1.55 and \$1.50 ca	Now, when they're most needed, is a golden opportunity for jacket purchas- ers. Not a jacket in our superior collec- tion escapes this reduction. Jaunty Etons, Reefers and Box Jack- ets; black and colors.	REMNANT SALE		All-Wool French Challies, selected patterns; very at- tractive; special, per yard. Special Sale of	Silk Waist Sale India Silk Waists, black and \$2.95	Men's Fine Worsted Trousers, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. Men's Negligre and Golf Shirts, 75c to \$2.50 Ench. Men's Full Finished 2-2 Hose,
OF TAFFETA GLOBIA. \$2.50 ca of FINE TWILLED SILK \$3.50 ca	brach as to en, regular praces, anous do so	• overs, Renalssance All-overs, Cluny		Ladics' Trimmed Hats	Taffeta Silk Waists, black and assorted colors; regu- lar prices, 81 and 859; each	Men's Hohenzollern Sanitary Weol Underwear; a gar- ment
OF TWIST WARP SILK. \$5.00 ca	FUR MISSES-	All-overs: short lengths. Selling price E to E.50. Remnant price, See per yard NOVELTY LACES		\$5.00 and \$5.50 Hats, each\$2.85 \$6.00 and \$5.50 Hats, each\$3.45 \$7.00 and \$7.50 Hats, each\$3.75 \$8.50 and \$7.00 Hats, each\$4.65 \$10.00 Hats, each\$5.75 \$12.50 Hats, each\$7.55 \$15.00 Hats, each\$7.85	prices, 18 to 19.50; each	Boys' Wear Specials Boys'. Biue Flannel Sallor Sults, white braid trim- ming: stacs 3 to 8 years; a \$1.57
Dur \$1.50 Kid Gloves At \$1.19 a pair	FOR CHILDREN- Double-breast jackets, with sailor col- lars or box styles. Ages 4 to 12. Reg- ular prices, \$2.50 to \$12.60.	e orme or the most costly and newest etyles in white and bluck applique. Russian bandings, Batlate insertions short lengths. Belling price to 13.75 Remnant price. Me to 35 per yard.	Y	Walking Hats	Children's Jackets no Capes	Boys' Blue Flannel Sallor Sults, with combination collar and shield; size 3 \$1 05
This week is an unusual glove chance. They're 2-clasp "Marvel" glace finish, of extra fine soft French kid; have gua- seted fingers and perfect in fit. Black and all seasonable colors. Only \$1.19	All at Half This Week. Plaid Back Homespuns	Some of the most costly and newest etyles in white and black applique. Russian bandings, Batlste insertions, short lengths. Belling price to 32.16 Remnant price, Sc to 36c per yard. White Embroidery All-overs; ehort lengths. Selling price, 51.50 to 53.00 Remnant price, 55c to 56c per yard. Fine French and Normandy Valen- ciennes Lace Edges and Insertions, all widths; broken sets; white only. Sell- ing, price, 10c to 20c. Remnant price, 5c per yard.			\$1.50 Garments, each	Boys Fine All-Wood Sallor Sults, tan covert cloth, with braid trimming; sizes 3 to 5; a sult.
Women's Shoes	At \$1.45 yard	Odd pleces French Valenciennes	WASH SILK WAISTS	Sailor Hats Latest style Rough Straw 42c	Ladies' Shoes	good quality, extension waiet bands; sizes 4 to 15 53C years; a pair
For Showery Days It's examplerating at this senson to be wedded to overshoes. We have a rem- edy in our	Our entire line of this popular goods in these grades. Colors, grays, tans, browns and blues; width, 12 inches. All wool and just right for beach or moun- tain wear or cycling, golf and rainy-day skirts. Only 11.6 yard.	• Remnant price, inc per piece of in	At Greatly Reduced Prices Today we placed on sale the balance of our fine Imported Wash Silk Waists in an endless variety of fancy striped designs. Regular price, \$5.00. Your	Children's Lawn and Swiss Hats, Caps and Bonnets	150 pairs of Ladies' Tan Lace Shoes, Vici kid, with plain cloth or fancy silk tops: \$2.00 special, per pair All-Overs	24-inch Enameled Suit Cases, with leather corners and heavy brass lock and \$1.47
Gloria \$3.50 Shoes	Cushion Covers WORTH 255,	SUMMER HATS	designs. Regular price, \$5.0. Your choice, while they last, \$3.75 each	All 50c lines, each	Tucked Batiste, Tucked Lawn, Tucked and Hem- stitched Notlingham All- overs: regular prices fl.00 79c	Thall line of Trunks, Vallses, Hompers and INDIAN SHOPPING BASKETS on Third floor. 500 AXMINSTER RUGS
able shoes yet made for women at the price. Two Rainy-Day Styles	"A chance to freshen old, or cover new cushions cheeply. For hammocks and	a 31.90 and 33.09	UMBRELLA SALE	Fancy Ribbons	Ladies' Union Suits	27x54 inches, Oriental designs and colorings; regular price \$3; each Plain Art Denims, best qual- ity; per yard
Are of velour or box calf, with heavy weit soles, new coin toes and kid tips. WATER-SHEDDERS FOR ORDINARY RAINS-	couches at home or seaside, many cush- ions will be needed. THESE ARE OF ART DENIM. YELLOW, CARDINAL, GREEN OR	S Trimmed Hats, all styles; a large variety to select from. Regular prices, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Special \$1.98		figured and plain hematitch- ed ribbona; regular prices, ibc and sic; per yard	Low neck, sleeveless, knes length, Heisthread union suits; regular price, 65c; a 48C Florida Water	Art Burlaps, plain and fig- ured, 35 inches wide; per 14C yard. COUCH COVERS
\$3.50 a pair	and bandame at in bach.	6 Trimmed Hats-Turbans, Pompa- dours and Face Hats, a large assort- ment to select from. Regular price, 56 to 88.50.	feta case and tassels. Congo handles. Regular price, \$1.75; for this sale,	Bonnet Brushes, with sterl- ing silver tops and handle; 78c	Eastman's Florida Water, 33C	Oriental Couch Covera 50 Inches wide, 3 yards long. \$1.13 fringed all around; each
ROLLS NOT YET CLOSED	ployed by the Enst Side Railway Com- pany, was severely burned at the com- pany's shops at Milwaukie last week. Some alocobol he was handling ignited and in an attempt to throw the stuff out	 Special \$3.89 	50 Twill Gloria Silk, steel rods, new ribbon inssels. Princess handles. Reg- ular price, \$1.75; for this sale,	MEIER	& FRA	INK CO.
MAY BE SUPPLIED.	the window, scattered the burning fluid on his clothes. His right wrist and arm were severely burned, and he has been under the care of a doctor since.		51.45 50 Twill Gioria Silk, steel rods, white pearl handles, silk inseels. Regular price, u.75; for this sale, 51.45	8	THE WHIMS	
Supervisor's Office Will He Open for Several Days—Complaints Not Based on Fact.	LIONS NOT AT LARGE.					the second se
Were any Portland people overlooked in the census which has just been taken?	Were Terrorizing Mount Tabor. A disquisting rumor that one of the	PROGRAMME IS DECIDED	point she will report early in July. The boys graduating from the Adams on her return will be assigned to the regular Navy. The Adams visited Portland last		UFF	ASHION
it would be very strange, indeed, if a few were not overlooked. However, it is	on the summy slopes of Mount Tabor was at large and was seeking a repast of small children and other delicacies, be- came current in that vicinity last night.	LIST OF EVENTS FOR THE GREAT CELEBRATION.	August and remained several days. The health of officers, apprentices and crew is reported excellent.		Are shown correctly in our new ' Business or Outing; neat stripe flanne to fit; coats cut in either style-the	els, well shrunken and made
work, the lists will be kept in the office of Colonel George F. Telfer, supervisor of the census, 318 Chamber of Commerce building, for several days. He is empow-	Visions of a ravenous beast charging down the side of the hill or lurking be- hind a clump of undergrowth to await	How the Fourth Will Be Spent by Portlanders and Thousands	GOOD PROSPECTS FOR APPLES		double-breasted: pants made with belt to turn up at the bottom, as worn by The quality is sky-high, the prices or	good dressers everywhere.
ered by the authorities at Washington to make supplemental lists in cases where names have been overlooked by enumer- ators.	Ine unwary passer-by floated through the minds of the residents of the neighbor- hool, and the native hue of their resolu- tion when they journeyed forth on any	of Visitors.	of Oregon Fruit. E. L. Smith, Mayor of Hood River and president of the State Board of Horti-		\$7 FA \$10	- 1 (1)
information concerning the workings of the enumerators, which will interest many people, particularly the contingent of	 errand was sicklied o'er with a pale cast of thought. There are three Hone in the collection, any one of which is of sufficient size to eat a man at a meal and take a boy for 	last evening with the men who are asso- clated with him in giving Portland the greatest celebration for the Fourth or	culture, is at the Imperial. He has re- cently visited the fruitgrowing localities of Eastern Oregon, and found a fine proc- pect for all sorts of horticultural prod-	Carol	\$7.50, \$10 a	
somebody for something that did not oc- our or that could not have been pre- vented by ordinary energy and dilgence. There was a great deal of delay and	dessert. Most of the doors thereabout	July that the cilizens have seen for years. A serious problem confronted them. In order to carry out their original plans \$900 more is required, and General Sum- mers was determined not to adjourn until	ples over the entire state, but has his misgivings as to prices, because the crop of the entre country is very sould in a	000	Lots of comforts for Summer dressin in all the latest shapes at 50c. Men'n Our \$1.00 Negligee Shirt is very po	s Leather Belts, 50c and up.
a great deal of carelessness on the part of citizens, which caused the enumerators much extra time and physical exertion, for which they received no pay. Enumer-	MARTER	he could see daylight through the intri- cacles of the financial situation. Order was brought out of the chaos by the de- termination to raise the money by Thurs-	to the West and to Alaska for our mar- ket," he said.		material has that cool, soft look, and garment for men who wish to look v	they make a fine Summer
ators receive for their work a compen- mation of 3% cents a name for each person enumerated. They were required to get answers to 32 questions from every per- son on the list. It happened in perhaps	Start Start	day, and to appoint special collecting com- mittees to carry on the work with vigor. There will be thousands of visitors in Portland during the 3d, 4th and 5th. All over the state advertising has been een.	law in regard to spraying their orchaids, and in this was much gratified as he is, a firm believer in the benefit of regular and thorough spraying. In his own or-		WHEN YOU SEE IT IN C	DUR AD IT'S SO.
one-half the houses in Portland that an- swers to all these questions could not be obtained on the first visit. Usually it was easy to get the number of people under		and the committee has arranged special railroad rates of one fare for the round trip, and the three days' carnival win furnish amusement for every one who de-	chard at Hood River he finds the per cent of apples in the Fall compares with the energy he has displayed in killing off the codlin moth and other pests.		Moyer Clot	hing Co
any roof, and this was done. But as a sample, take the case of a family of four, who had two lodgers. The best that the entimerator could do would be to get the same of the large bits montice and but		sires a royal good time. The best part of the whole demonstration planned this year is the way the events are kept cen- tralized in the heart of the city, and the	He has not found it necessary to use drastic measures to compel the farmers of any portion of the state to do their duty in this regard, though occasionally		POPULAR-PRICE	
name of the lodger, his vocation and his place of husiness. He had the checke of leaving an individual slip for the absentor to fill out or of visiting the lodger at his place of business and getting the an-		keep the crowd comfortably gathered in the heart of the business quarter, instead of scattering them in the outskirts to see	a farmer with a very old orchard thinks his trees are too far gone for spraying to benefit them. "Oregon people would rather be persuaded than forced to do anything, however," and Mr. Smith ans		BEN SELLING, Manager.	Third and Oak Streets
swers to the remaining 25 questions in		with those of the illuminated	and another the state of the state of the state of the state			

to fill place of business and getting the au-swers to the remaining 25 questions. In many cases the enumerator made a second and a third visit to such a house, and was still unable to get the information re-quired. All this was wasted time, so far as the enumerator was concerned, and when it is considered that some enu-meration districts were a mile and a half long the amount of leg work may be permed. There have been complaints-say, 30 or

40-in the last few days of people who americal that they had been overlooked. Examination of the census sheets, as returned by the enumerator, shows that turned by the enumerator, shows that most of these complaints were unfound-ed-the names were on the roll. Some had been given by a member of the fam-ily who had neglected to report the fact to the other members of the family, and, In a few cases, information was obtained from neighbors or relatives a way of get-ting names which is permitted by the de-partment when any member of the famcannot be seen.

ily cannot be seen. But the most remarkable fact is that people of more than average intelligence neglected to give the names of members of their household. It happened one day that il people called up the centus office by telephone, saying they had averlooked certain people in the house when the enu-merator called, and asking that the names of these overlooked persons he added to the rolls, which was done. How many people who did not have telephones and

the rolls, which was done. How many people who did not have telephones and could not thus notify the office and were guilty of the same overseight no one knows, but nearly every one cares. It is not too late to correct all errors of omission, and the supervisor of the pensus will be very glad to add any name which has not been enumerated. It will be counted in Porthend's population just the same as though it had been taken by the enumerator on his first visit. There is another point. Some people

There is another point. Some people living in hotels assert that they have not living in hotels assert that they have not personally seen the enumerator. This is true in a few cases, but their names are on the census roll, and the answers to the many questions will be sent for and obtained during this week. The telephone number of the census office is Oak SM, and all who have ad-ditional information to give are requested to use the telephone. It will facilitate matters if persons give the voting pre-

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residence. Evidently the law regarding secrecy among census employes has been violated in other towns besides Tacoma, for yes-terday Supervisor, Telfer received the foi-lowing telegram:

Washing research. Washington, D. C., June 18.-Teller, Super-visor Census, Portland, Or.: You are cau-tioned, under no circumstances, to publish or to allow to be given out through any source, in-formation as to the results in your district. Bee section 21 of the census act. MERRIAM, Director.

Section 21 of the census act reads in part:

Section 21. That any supervisor, supervisor's clerg, chumerator, interpreter, special agent or other employe, who, having taken and sub-scribed the oath of office required by this act, shall, without justifiable cause, neglect or re-traction of the duties endoted on him by this act, or shall, without the authority of the Director of the Census, communicate to any person not authorized to receive the same any information gained by him in the performance of his duties, shall be demed zulity of a mit-demeanor, and upon conviction shall be fund not anceding \$200. ion 21. That any supervisor, supervisor'

Arm and Wrist Burned. Lawerence Kirkenhall, of Sellwood, em-

A Disquieting Vision.

were closed and locked during the entire evening, and men who had any place to go decided some other night would do just as well.

As a matter of fact, the lions were, as As a matter of fact, the lions were, as usual, confined within the narrow bounds of their cage, and having by this time discovered that the iron bars which abridge their liberty are stronger than they are, have given up trying to get out, and await the arrival of their meals with varying degrees of impatience de-pending upon their moods. They appar-ently care nothing for human beings as ently care nothing for human beings as an article of diet, and, although they are fond of their mistress, they never display their affection by partaking of her head when she thrusts it in their mouths, and development of Portland's business Should one of them get out, it is not un-likely that people might be inclined to go a little out of the way to avoid meeting them, but the chances are that the lions would be so bewildered by his unaccus-tomed liberty that they would starve to

death rather than est even a little child. GOOD SUGAR-BEET CROP.

Factory at La Grande Expects 20,000

Tons This Year.

C. D. Bell, who is connected with the C. D. Bell, who is connected with the management of the beet-sugar factory at La Grande, is in the city. He says that the outlook for a big beet crop in the Grand Ronde Valley is better this year than it has ever been. The farmers, he thinks, have learned a great deal about the culture of sugar beets in the pant three years, and are showing more in-terest in their work than formerly. Mr. Bell thinks that the factory will be able to run three months this year. He expects to have nearly 20,000 tons of beets

expects to have nearly 20,000 tons of beets to turn into sugar. The first year the factory consumed 8000 tons. Last year nearly 12,000 tons were produced, and this year they expect to go near to the 20,000-

He says they can dispose of all the sugar they can make right in Oregon, and near-by territory. ion mark.

THROUGH THE YELLOWSTONE

The new route via the Oregon Short Line Railroad and Monida, Moni, ena-bles you to make a delightful trip through the Tellouwione National Park, entering via Monida and coming out via Cinnabar, making it unnecessary to cover any portion of the route twice. For beautiful descriptive bookiet, write or call at Oregon Short Line Ticket Office, 142 Third street, Portland, Or.

Ministers, inwyers, teachers, and others whose occupation gives little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billousness.

follows: Evening of 2d-Continuous band concert

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in the park blocks. Fireworks. Morning of 4th-National salute: foot-races: firemen's races; regain. Afternoon of 4th - Literary exercises;

orse-races; baseball games; bicycle Evening of the 4th-Grand illuminated civic, military and industrial parade, through the principal streets. Fireworks, fire balloons, and illuminated floats. On the evening of the 5th there will be

On the evening of the off intere will be another continuous band concert, and a continuation of all the athletic events. The parade will be formed in six divis-ions, each of which will have a band and faming fire floats, as well as industrial and emblematical displays. All along the line of march platforms will be built from which to discharge rockets and red fire

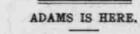
interests. The Chemawa Indian band has accepted the invitation to be present, and also the outside military organizations. Among the matters discussed last even-ing was the official programme which a being issued by the committee. No ing was

advertisements should be given for the official souvenir unless the solicitor has the written authorization of General Summers and Secretary J. D. Mann, of

The programme of the literary exercises is now almost complete. The Mayor of the city will be chairman of the day, and City Attorney Long will deliver the ora-tion. George W. Caldwell will read the Declaration of Indexendence, and Miss Declaration of Independence, and Miss Susis Gambell will sing the "Star-Span-gled Banner," and lead the chorus of school children in the singing of patriotic

airs. The first rehearsal will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall of the High School. Five hundred children will be needed, and nothers and teachers are requested to o-operate with Miss Gambell in this feat-

The general committee will meet again



Thursday.

U. S. Training Ship Drops Anchor in Harbor.

The United States training ship Adams, Captain Walton Goodwin, arrived from Astoria last evening at 5 o'clock and dropped anchor off the foot of East Finn-ders street. The vessel is on her return from Puget Sound to San Francisco, which port she left May 12. Her stay here is fixed at 10 days, during which her 11 apprentice boys will be permitted to come ashore occasionally and view the city.

come assore occasionally and view the city. The Adaims is a wooden ship, originally of 1375 tons, but a spur deck and mod-ern equipment of rapid-firing guns make her tonnage in reality about 3000. Her headquarters are at Yerba Buena, or Goat Island, in San Francisco Bay, at which

the fireworks, which would not compare anything, however," and Mr. Smith has with those of the illuminated parade. been very successful in convincing the with those of the illuminated parade. The programme at present stands as few anti-sprayhtee that it is to their in-follows:

terests to light the orchard pests. In regard to the Hood River country, Mr. Smith says the apple crop never looked more promising, while the straw-berry season just closing, has been a very profitable one. The strawberry output has failen short of that of last year, which was 40,000 boxes, but the advance in price has more than offset the difference. He thinks the Hood River berry men net-ted \$1.75 a box for their strawberries this year, and this money is widely scattered among all classes and so benefits everyamong all classes and so benefits every-body. The cannery recently established at Hood River did not put up many ber-rices this scason, as the price got beyond its reach, the cities of Montana being willing to take them all at good figures.

DIGGING MINING DITCH.

Important Project in Southern Oregon.

J. VS. Howard, chief engineer of the High Line Ditch Company, is in Port-iand from Gold Hill, Jackson County. He has his estimates all complets for the letting of contracts in 10-guile sec-tions, as, according to the promoters of the enterprise, work of excavation is to berin in Somember.

of the enterprise, work of eccevation is to begin in September. The ditch, he says, is to tap Rogue River at the upper rapids, and will be 94 miles long, terminating at Goll Hill. There will be 11,000 feet of flums, 11 ent suicide. Alexander Fraser, of Wall street, the banker of deceased, has made all ar-rangements for the removal of the body to Portland, When seen today, Mr. Hughes, chief clerk to the Coroner of Stapleton, Staten Island, and official un-dertaker, said: "Mr. Fraser, of New York, came to my office to arrange for the removal of G. P. Rummelin's body, to his home in Portland, from which place telegraphic dispatches had been sent him accordingly. Everything pos-sible was done to obtain some details of the reasons for the victim's death, but there appears to be nome to give them. It is generally conceded here, however, to have been an accident. Mr. Fraser is as much in the dark as any one, and under his instructions the body has been taken from the morgue, on the county farm, and is now being prepared for removal. It will leave tomorrow noon by the United States Express Company, over the Baltimore & Ohio system, to St. Louis, from whence it will continue to its final journey over the Uniton Pacific. feet wide and six feet deep, using 1.50,-000 feet of lumber in its construction. Where excessed, the canal will be 14 feet wide at top, eight feet at bottom,

feet wide at top, eight feet at bottom, and six feet deep. A right of way 50 feet wide has been obtained through the railroad and desert lands along its route. The grade is one inch in 1000, or 5.23 feet per mile, and the velocity of the current will be 3.95 feet per second, or 2.7 miles per hour. The capacity will be 15,681 cubic feet per minutes, which equals 19,455 miners' inches, California measure. A miner's inch equals one cubic foot of water per second.

A miner's inch equals one cubic foot of water per second. Two siphens are figured in the esti-mates. One of these is to be at Trail Creek Canyon, 2870 feet long, 400 feet depression, with 40 feet head, consist-ing of three parallel lines of 34-inch di-ameter steel pipe. At Elk Creek & simi-lar siphon, 470 feet long, will cross the canyon. These pipes will save the con-struction of over 20 miles of canal in a runged country.

Trugged country. The company hopes to put the work through within one year after the ex-covators have been put to work. Sev-eral hundred men will be given empicy-

ment during its construction, which will be begun at the upper end, in order to float the lumber needed for flumes and culverts down from sawmills to be creet-ed above. The ditch will supply water for a num-

The ditch will supply water for a num-ber of promising piacer mines in Jack-son County, which it will enable to run the year around. A large amount of farming land will also be irrigated along its route, and the town of Goid Hill will be supplied with pure water from Upper Rogue River. Portland capital is backing the writerprise.



Rummelln for so many years, that there is anything tending to support such a theory. He was one of the sound business men of this city; possessed of ample means, and doing a large and prosperous business. He has always been a shrewd and auccessful business man, and thore is no circumstance connected with his business or affairs of any kind which could for a moment lead to the supposi-tion that he committed sulcide. He was a man of affairs; who had extensive deal-ings in many parts of this country, and also in England, and on the Continent; had traveled much, and was not one who also in England, and on the Continent; had traveled much, and was not one who would be likely to commit any indiscre-tion, such as exposing his money to strangers. His credit was well established through many years of business, wherever through many years of business, wherever he was known; and he had no need to carry much money on his person, paying his bills with drafts, and when he left ery. ery. here he took only some \$400-or \$500 in money with him. He was in good health, and of sound mind, and possessed of all his faculties; his business and family re--

Bids for Street Work.

The Board of Public Works met yes-terday and opened bids for the improve-ment of six streets. The lowest bid in each street was as follows:

his faculties, his business and failing re-liations were pleasant, and he was us full of business energy as ever, and went East to attend to business. Only a short time ago he purchased a plece of property near the business center of the city, and has been of late considering what improve-ments he should make upon it. The cach attest was as follows: Falling street, Charles Schlosser. 25355 53 Hancock street, George Bauer... 2688 46 Selwood street, George Bauer... 183 29 Tillamook street, A. J. Donaldson... 1289 56 Halsey street, A. J. Donaldson... 668 52 Stark street, Smyth & Howard.... 668 52 The board adjourned lats today to exam-te the bids and make the awards The ine the bids and make the awards.

Through the Heart of the Rockies.

See Control, while it is the it is account for the present around. A large amount of farming land will also be irrigated along farming land will also be irrigated along farming has been irrigated along farming has been irrigated along for the Killed Himself.
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 Mr. Rummelin's Priends Do Not farming the town of Goid Hill will be supplied with pure water from Upper Rogue River. Portland copital 's backing the autorities and the newspapers to account for fit, and are wondering whether it may not have been a case of suicide. Inquiries are being received here to ascertain if there is no cause which might tend to confirm such a theory.
 Call at Union Pacific City Ticket Office, No. 125 Third street, corner Alder, for rendle of the difficult to persuade the points East.
 No. 125 Third street, corner Alder, for rendle and the difficult to persuade the persuade the of Portland, who have known Mr.
 Mr. Rummelin's Priends Do Not the difficult to persuade the persuade the expresences to support if. Capital numbers were a letter of the Rockies. Man and descrives the superior content of the response to the superior going to content days. Through steeping and dining-cars to the more to ascertain if there is no cause which might tend to conting such a theory.
 Mr. Build defined to persuade the per

ments ne should make upon it. The fact that no money was found on his body goes to show that his murder-mys-terious as it was-was committed for the purpose of robbery, and there is nothing to create any suspicion that it was a case of suicide.

ments he should make upon it.

its final journey over the Union Pacific. No one will accompany, and the friends and relatives will meet it upon arrival at Portland."

Mr. Fraser was seen today, and said

Alexander Fraser, of Wall street, the

the whole thing was a mystery which he deeply regretted. The above details for disposing of the body were submitted to him and verified. NO LIKELIHOOD OF SUICIDE. Mr. Rummelin's Friends Do Not