EVENING.

Across the sky, at eventifies "West Was drawn a rosy curtain wide, All rotily anthread to the West. Where soon the sin would shik to rest. The shadows lengthened, one by one, And lower dipped the sotting win Till, wrapped in fails of brilliant red. He sank to rest upon his bed. TAPOLE

The rosy color died away. And faded with the closing day: The little birdles ceased to sing. And made a grade twittering As, flying home to roost and rest, They sought the shelter of the nest, And over hill, and vale and dell. The peace of evening softly feill

The flowers gently folded up Their permits in a pretty cup: The nonding dalates fol sales?, And Ollie stars begins to peep Sill fainting grow the workern light Till twilight melied into night, And Nature, as the mont arose, Called soffedy for a sweet repose.

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"Oh, hush" the elver moundeams sold: Then, preping in upon each bed Where my a little child'th form, All flashed with deer all roor warm, They whopend, as with these light, They through the runtied curfs: "Good

They truched the inner night! Dream sweetly, listle children deari Rest on, sleep on! The Night is here!" -Construct M. Lewe, in cased's Little



"G the said he was mighty giad he felt all bis life as if the mark of Cain

was branded onto his brow. So be told me," said the man from the "hoob country to a New York Summan, "The way is came about, Gil had been talkin' consider hie for quite a speil, and I up and says, after while: "'Gil,' I says, 'ain't there quite a pas-

ail o lyin' done about hears up your way?" I says. ""Cause Gil lives nigh the beadwa-

ters, and us folks don't git to go that part o' the Knich country very after. Consequence is that the things we bear from there every now and their pertick'ly when Gil comes down and drops in on me over to the Eddy, 'pears to me runs pretty nigh to bein' amagin'. So I says to Gil: ""'Ain't there quite a passil o' lyin'

done about hears up your way ?" I ways. "'I guess mehbe you'd think so," waystill, "if you'd ever hear Jehtel or old Jorum, or even Elf's Sam git to goin' about 'em some fine day,' says Gil, 'Lyin': I should say to! And it's a shame, too! There ain't no sort o' need o' lyin' about bear ' says he. "'Bears is toler ble smart some-

waters hears, and was goin' to argue things more substantial knowle' that (ill wasn't never goin' to let me off that way, though, just as well as I knowed he was settip' there on the shoe box chawin' borried tobac-

"Reuhes was gittin' all ready to say somethin' about things bein' back-warder this spring than he had knowed 'qui to be in 40 year, and then mention = few springs that come toler'his nigh-bein' as buckward as this un, when (ii) he shoves his hat to the back of his head and says:

Lead and says: ""Simpert" he says. 'Headwaters bears summi? Why?' he says. 'don't you mind that un that placed it so unnet on me fast sering? 'Don't you unnet that un Dan'?' says he. "Reuben wiggled so over hein' sort ack in his backward springin' that J tought at first that he was aimin' to ke Gil by the next and shut him and s bear off right on the start, but he dn't. He only hest unneled a little, ad setled buck onto his cheer and rift-it agin the counter. ' it agin the counter. "'Don't you mind that un, Dan'l?"

tays Gil.

nome durin' the night before. But G he said no, he didn't lay it to his pap. "'Pap wasn't in them parts lee then, Dan't, suys Gil, 'so I dain't le

ft to pap,' says he. 'No. It was old a that I thunk of. " 'Old Si was campin' not more'n tuwile from me, and I had my filees ab

him. So I jest says that my pork he stuck to him some way and got out o my baillwick. "That it was mebbe a good thing fe-me that I thunk a leetle further beforgain' to old Si's and demandia' my por

back. I thunk a lettle furder, an then I says what was I thinkin's bout "Old Si would quick course for ten on to the pork all right, but i never would have gumption enough i beed up a bar like that bar lwas here ed, after doin' of it. 'Tain't old Si,' 1

'So I jest sot down and think that the best way to find out who the smart thief was would be fer me to hide and

watch for him, and so I did. ""The second day o' watchin', Dan'l. I see a big bear come slouchin' out of the brush nigh to the cabin, and there I hadn't no gan! Me, livin' along the headwaters, knowin' the head-waters as to bear, and bein' there in the woods without a gun! I was und and I was sorry, for I thought I mout in well us not gather in a nice lot o' locar while I was watchin' to see who de my pork, and there I didn't have

"'I was jest on the pint o' gittin' up and pitchin' into the bear anyhow, when I happened to think that if the pork thief came along he'd more than likely have a gun, and that of course he'd knock over the bear, so that when I jumped out and took the consumal thief by the neck while he was loadin' himself with my pork ag'in, I'd have a nice fat bear and a good pelt, besides gittin' the pork thief. So I laid low and said nothin'.

"The bear, he nosed around a spell, and then elim one o' the corner poles o' the cahin to the roof, edged along to the chimly, and then let himself down the chimly right into the cabin I didn't sumpleion the hear, even then, Dan't says Gil 'but I sneaked up to the

Dan 1, says Gi, but Langaked up to the winder and pseuled through. "Say, ynt could a tumbled me over with a chippy bird's feather, I was so flabbergasted over what I seen! The bear was a workin' at the pork bar'l, and a good deal quicker than I could a done it myself by unbesided that bar'l! Yes, sir, Dan'l! Took off the top hoop and lifted out the head-o' the head'!! the barlf

hunks of pork. He sot there and ent them while I was look in at him. Then

""Bears is toler ble "amart some. "Bears is toler ble "amart some. these, though, up your way, sin't they?" sexs I. "A triffe,' sars Gil, sort o' careless as a boss cooper could a done it, took "Then I didn't ear no more, but urred to Reuben and says that things wasn't they? Just at if I didn't ear anything more about Gil or his head. "Was and they about Sil or his head."

 ¹⁴ Ohn", 'anys GH, 'then I was glad I didn't have no gun. If I'd a killed that bear,' says he. Td a felt all my life as if the mark o' Cain was branded onto my browl' says he. "And jest as mild as could be. Reuben

without ever tecterin' his chair level, says to Gil:

" 'Don't know but what you mawi as well have the mark o' Cain on your brow,' says he, 'as to have Ananias and Sapphiry stamped all over you plainer than the brands on an army mule!' says

"T din't say nothing, but jest thunk what kind o' things it must be that Jekiel, or old Jorum, or even EU's Sam mowt be able to tell about headwaters bears when they got to goin',"

Sent to Church as Punishment.

A group of army officers was talking over experiences at the Grand hotel bear off right on the start, but be 2't. He only jest samtled a little, setled back onto his cheer and tilt t agin the counter. Thot't you mind that un, Dan'l'? 6 GL thunk a minute, and then I asked if I was the one that had stole that "I if it was the one that had stole the ine cords of bark from him and cun." That makes me think of an spisode over and plied it up onto Gilleon's deway. "Was that un the one, Gil?" I mays. In this makes me thrink of an episone years ago," and F.C. Stevens, of Om-hu, one of the elvillare. "I was not one t I had the story from "No," he says, as annihigated as while a "No. Durit that on ain"t he "he says. 'Larcommonted that un part of the punishment was not allow-able, in that it was not only 'unusual,

A Wild Story.

About a year ago, an old man 65 years of age, came to Salem from parts unknown with one of their resources." People in the East the wildest stories over sprung are anxious for information about the upon an intelligent community. Pacific North West-If you will give the He told of having been a prospec- O R. & N. Co. agent at Shanika a list tor and mining expert for 40 years, of sames of eastern people who are like with more or less success and of by to be interested, the booklet will be many strange happenings to himwif in that time. That he was a momist of extraordinary ability he amply demonstrated, and he also laimed to have discovered a dry process for washing gold, that was a marvel.

His wild story was in connection with a southern Oregon fruit and a ready market for all of prospecting trip, when he happen- the product. ed to find an unknown cave. This rave he entered, so he relates, and upon looking around the cave saw a number of skeletons, of prehistoric giants, which he claims must have been at least eight feet in heighth. In the center of these skeletons, eight in number, he sught sight of a golden crown, which for beauty would have start. led Alladin of old. It was sot with diamonds and gems of priceless worth, and his natural inclination of greed prompted him to walk toward the crown, but as he would get within a few yards of the treasure an unseen hand would reach forth and push him back. Again and again did he try to reach it. until, as he said he was completely worn out. Sore puzzled, and chagrined, he made his way back to camp and got his wife to accompany him, but when they reached the spot where the cave had been it had disappeared as completely as if swallowed up by mother earth. He solicited aid in the capital city to help hunt for this mythical will of the wisp, and the strangest part "Then the bear took out two nice of all, was that some beleived his story. " " start the start of the start

License At Ashiand.

A report from Ashland says the city council of that city has voted on the question of saloon license, as required by the charter. The vote was a tie, three for and three against. The mayor cast the dociding vote for granting license. and an order was made to draw up regulations for the government of saloons and to prescribe the rate of license which are to be voted upon at the adjourned meeting held next Thursday. Under the charter, the minimum license fee is \$800, and it is understood that it will be put at that figure. There are three applications for saloon licenses, and the mayor stated that he was already advised that there would be five. A tax levy of 10 mills was made for the year 1903. -Hx.

Partnership Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm and partnership of Willey and Dec, consisting of Charles M. Willey and John W. Dec. doing a general saw mill business on Willow Creek, Crook county, Oregon, has been this day dissolved by counts due said firm will be collected and receipted by John W. Dee, and all accounts owing by said firm will be paid by John W.

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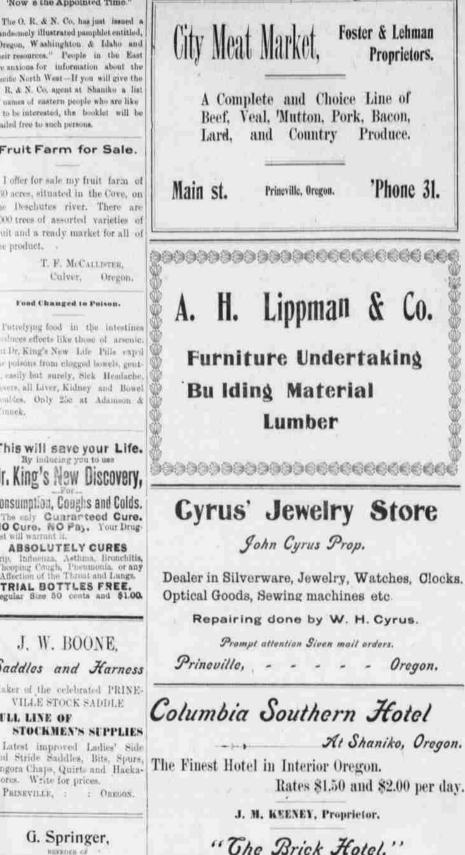
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" "Last spring," says Gil. not waitin" ""Last spring," says Gif, not waitin' to ask or to be asked any more ques-tions. I rolled a bar" o' pork into my cibin, up along the headwaters, git-tia" ready for bark-perin". The bar" was chuck full o' nice hunks o' pork, lear to the chimes, and when I opened 't agit out some o' the pork, a week or so afterward, dimbutted if as much a marter of it wain't your. a quarter of it wasn't gone. "Some consurred thief or other had

b) at or nemons the bard up ag in tight and anug as it was when 1 lied it in. Don't i was so tarral i that the way I ripped and tore 1 i you could a out chanks of washin'

"After while I and could observe washin. "After while I sot down to try to this out of the additional of the source of the black up who it could be that was walln' my pork so sly and cunnin', all who do you s'pose I thunk of as "re'n likely bein' the one, Den'7?" "" Gill. uvs GH

Not your pap, GH,' I says, 'was H ?' nd Reuben snorted right out, 'cause wrybody knowed that folks said that ten thinge turned up missin' along = headwaters the first thing folks ne was to go see if them things inda't sort o' follered Gil's old man

discussing housekeeping and servants the other evening in a Philadelphia howaked into the calain, opened the mr?, took out the pork and lugged it served him and Mrs. Pruette well enough while they were living in a tight of any served him and Mrs. New York flat several years ago, and who one day went to Mrs. Praette in tears and asked permission to go home for a few days-she had a telegram

for a few days—abe had a felegram telling that her mother was III. "Of course, go," said Mrs. Pruette— "only. Maggie do not stay longerthan is necessary. We need you."

In Decemary, we need you." Maggle promised to return as soon as possible, and burried away. A week passed without a word from her; then same a note by mail, reading: "Deer Miss Pruete i will be back nex works an pless kep my place for me, mother is driver fast as does of

mother is dying as fast as she can. To

"Maggie." "Cleveland Plain Dealer.

John W. Dee. Charles M. Willey. Dated December 10th, 1902.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the firm and partnership of White & Campbell, doing business in the City of Prineville, Crook County, State of Oregon, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. John W. White retiring. All accounts due said firm will be collected and recipted for by Mr. J. E. Campbell, and all accounts owing by said firm will be paid by Mr. J. E. Campbell, Dated, this 4th day of Novemer, 1902.

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