Mrs. Samuel Ronke Killed Last Sunday Evening.

No Eyewitnesses to the Accident-Witnesses Examined-Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

Last Sunday eyening just after the south-bound overland Southern Pacific train had pulled out of the station here the body of a woman was discovered lying by the side of the railroad track about 30 feet south of the Eleventh street crossing. Upon examination the body proved to be that of Mrs Sarah Roake, wife of Samuel Roake of this city. Life was not extinct when the body was found, but death resulted in a very few minutes. Mr. David Close, trackwalker for the railroad company, discovered the body when on his way home to Parkplace just after the train had left Oregon City, and at once called Dr. Sommer and others to his assistance. At the time of the accident Mrs. Roake was on her way to church, being a member of the Baptist denomination, Mr. Roake having gone ahead to attend to some detail, expecting to meet his wife at church. The family, since their residence in this city, have been very unfortunate, several members having received serious injuries at different times. This one, however, is especially sad since there are several small children in the family, who need a mother's care.

Mrs. Roake was 37 years old, a woman and tragic death is universally deplored.

the pastor, Rev. M. L. Rogg. A very large congregation assembled to pay the church." last tribute of respect to the memory of one who was universally esteemed and respected in the community, and to sympathize with the sorrowing husband and relatives in their sore bereavement. The floral tributes were very beautiful, emblematic of the purity of life of the the donors.

The interment was in Mountain View THE INQUEST.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock an inquest was begun but not concluded until

Bestow, E. C. Maddock, David Hender- scene of the accident. as follows:

tion and crossing signals had been reached there about train time." operated by the engineer."

anyone on the track. Saw a wagon clothing was not deranged or torn." could find none. In my opinion the crossing from body on same side of fore."

down the hill in vicinity of crossing, saw eight or 10 miles an hour. If train would a lady shead of me about 200 feet; did slow down to less than eight miles an the mucous surfaces. Such articles not know who she was; don't know if hour she could not get up the grade." she was the one killed; saw her dangerthe trais was approaching; saw a gentle- Herbert Hanifin, (sworn)-"I am In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure engine seemed to come together at the and her hat was lying on left breast." Oregon, on December 22, 1897: crossing"

frontal bone of forehead crushed and body lay." on left side of chin about I inch long, material. The skull was fractured from fore part flashed a light in woman's face and as I All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

wound on forehead.'

Si Crumsley, (sworn)-"Saw must have been running at full speed, the car had cut the top of her head." Did not notice any slack in speed when from crossing."

the Southern Pacific Company. Came and sometimes on the rails and the up shead of No. 16 and returned after grease on the lady's head could have train passed. I tound the body. After been caused by coming in contact either No. 16 left Oregon City depot I got on with the rails or the car wheels. Said my velosipede with another man and from center of crossing to place where started home and when near the north blood was found on track was just 31 end of the cut I saw an object between feet and he thought it impossible for the ties. I stopped the car and discoy- Mrs. Roake to have been struck by the ered the body of a woman. I left my engine and carried 31 feet without havcompanion to stand guard and notified tog her bones broken and her clothing the agent who summoned Dr. Sommer, more or less torn. Body was lying on left side, her head against the railing and body extended statement and said that when Dr. from the track, with cloak partly over Sommer came he examined the body the rail. She was still alive when I and had it picked up and carried across

road track and Main street and saw train coming but cannot say as to its speed."

M. J. Glesson, (sworn)-"Was standing about half way between railroad several hours: track and Main street and saw train pass over the crossing. It was not running Sam Roake. We believe that said very fast Did not bear bell ring; only heard the rumbling sound."

E. F. Kennedy, (sworn)-"Was at Gleason's house two blocks from cross- Pacific Railroad Company on Sunday ing at Congregational church. I think evening, December 19, 1897. We further the train was making over to miles an believe from the evidence that no crimiof cheerful disposition and her sudd n hour when it passed me; don't know nal guilt attaches to any one because of whether train slacked up before it came said accident, but that some blame The funeral was held at the Baptist to crossing or not. I did not hear bell attaches to the Southern Pacific Comchurch Tuesday afternoon, conducted by ring at Freytag's crossing; heard whistle pany because of the speed of said train sound twice near the Congregational being in excess of the lawful speed with-

A. E. Tamiesie, (sworn)-"I was near Congregational church and heard engine whistle three or four times and heard its rumblings on the trestle after train had superintendent of the Crown Paper Mills passed by crossing I thought I heard for the past three years, will leave for someone hollo; train was going at the LaCamas, Washington, next week to rate of 12 or 15 miles an hour." Mr. superintend the improvements in the deceased and silently voicing the love of Tamiesie was asked how he judged the paper mills at that place, and on Wedspeed of a train and in reply stated that he traveled with ease 12 miles and hour the number of about 60, gave him a on his bicycle and made the comparison genuine old fashioned surprise party. with a moving train.

Mary and Gussie Gadke, two sisters, each testified that they saw Mrs. Roake Tuesday, the delay to Monday afternoon about 7 o'clock Sunday evening coming elegant silver tea service bearing the being necessary in order to have the toward railroad crossing in a fast walk inscription, "Presented to Noble Heath engineer and fireman of the train pres- but neither of them saw or heard the train. Both testified that the unfortu- Oregon City. The coroner's jury was composed of nate woman wore a cape and that they Henry Harding, Frank Barlow, G. H. met a Salvation Army man near the

son and Mr. Hoffman. Engineer James Joseph Jones (sworn)-"Am a brother fellow workmen, for his many acts of Brandt was the first witness called, and of Mrs. Roake and was at her home Sun- kindness and courtesy during the years being duly sworn, testified in substance day evening. She left the house about 15 minutes to 7 to go to the Baptist him success throughout his future life. "The first knowledge I had of the church; she was subject to toothache on The resolutions were signed by 60 of the accident was conveyed to me by the right side and often held her cape on employes. conductor at Woodburn, be having re- right side of face. I think for that reason she did not hear the train until close we passed the Eleventh street crossing to crossing. Don't know that she had will reside in future. They have made our speed was about eight miles an hour. toothache that day. Her hearing and many friends during their sojourn I am sure we were not exceeding that eyesight are good. She lived 10 minutes among us who sincerely regret their derate. The bell was ringing and the sta- walk from crossing and would have parture.

sounded at the proper distance below H Laborsire, (sworn)-"Was with Mr. station. The bell is rung by air and Close Sunday evening when body was discovered. I stood guard while Close George Gollings, fireman (sworn)- went for assistance. She was lying on "Left Portland 12 or 14 minutes late left side, her head against the rail with and arrived at Oregon City a few min- body at right angles to the track In utes late. I am sure our speed was not about 10 minutes Dr. Sommer arrived in excess of eight miles an hour when and on examination of body pronounced we made the crossing. I did not see life extinct. She had on a cape and her

going up the hill and four men standing Wm. Putrow, (sworn)-"Two people under the water tank. Our steam was were at body when I arrived Body lay low on account of bad wood; had II cars with head against rail and feet against and 110 pounds of steam. At Wood- bank, with clothes in good shape, picked burn we looked for blood on engine but up umbrella about five feet toward the pilot of the engine would have struck track; did not find any blood on ties; the woman between the knee and ankle. heard the train coming and the bell was I have been on this run 18 months and ringing and whistle sounded before train never had such an accident happen be- came to crossing, saw train on trestle, bell rang all the time from whistle post T. W. Park, (sworn)-"Was coming to depot, train was not running over of smell and completely derange the

ously close to the engine and saw a house about 100 feet from track and the damage they will do is ten fold to according to Jefferson's letter, the makman and woman on opposite side of heard the train come in, heard the train the good you can possibly derive from track after train had passed and sup- whistle at Abernethy crossing but don't them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufacposed it was the same woman until I know if bell rang. Train came along tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, heard of the accident. The woman was from one to three minutes to 7 o'clock by O., contains no mercury, and is taken walking toward the track and within two my time. In my judgment train was internally, acting directly upon the or three feet of it, still going ahead when making from eight to 10 miles an hour." blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

man and lady after train passed and section foreman; saw train Sunday even- you get the genuine. It is taken intersupposed it was the same woman. I ing. Train was five to eight minutes nally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. think the train was going 15 miles an late, running at ordinary speed, about J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. hour; don't know whether the bell rang eight miles an hour, whistle sounded at at crossing; heard bell ring immediately post and bell rang all the way to bottle. after engine whistled and could hear depot; don't think speed was greater the train long before I reached the track. than eight miles an hour. Dr. Sommer Woman was within three or four feet of and myself looked for blood but found track and on dark side of engine when none and movad body back to crossing. train was approaching. The woman and Noticed mark of oil on cut on the head

T. F. Ryan, (sworn)-"Passed Con-Dr. Sommer, (sworn)-"I examined gregational church 10 or 15 minutes after the body and found a compound fracture 7; did not go to body. Next morning of the skull, injury on left side of fore- I saw some blood at different points behead 21/2 or 3 inches above left eye, a tween where body lay and crossing but cut parallel with eyebrow 4 inches long, on opposite side of track from where

driven into substance of brain, left jaw John Noble, jr. and Maud Noble and bone crushed and upper left broken, cut Charles Chase were also questioned on on lower lip % of an inch long, wound the stand but their evidence was not

left index finger slightly bruised, bruise David Henderson, (sworn)-"I arrived on left hip and shin bone of left leg. at scene a few minutes after accident and

A SHOCKING DEATH to back and the neck broken, found did so I noticed her gasp (here Hender-black compound grease about the upper son described position of body substagetially the same as other witnesses had train done) one rubber was missing. I nocome in but did not hear whistle Train ticed grease in the wound, looked as if

Roadmaster Wait (sworn)--"Said in train reached trestie about eight blocks regard to grease on Mrs. Roake's head that the car axles extended beyond the David Close, trackwalker, (sworn) wheels which caused the grease to ac-Live at Parkplace and in the employ of comulate on the outside of the car wheels

Trackwalker Close asked to make a found her but could not speak or move." the track; that when the body was Miss Mary Younger, (sworn)-"Was picked up the head fell back and blood standing about half way between rail. flowed out of her mouth upon the track.

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

The following conclusions were reached by the coroner's jury after being out

"We find that the woman was Mrs. woman came to an accidental death by coming into collision with the southbound passenger train of the Southern in the corporate limits of Oregon City."

## Testimonial of Respect.

Noble Heath, who has been assistant nesday evening his fellow employes to The evening was pleasantly spent with music, conversation, etc.

Mr. Heath was presented with an by the employes of Crown Paper Co.,

They also presented him with some resolutions expressing the good feeling and esteem in which he was held by his of their association together and wishing

Mr. and Mrs. Heath will leave next Wednesday for LaCamas, where they

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The canvass for books goes merrily on and will result in adding upwards of 150 good books to the library before the close

The ladies' auxilliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

Secretary Johnson will conduct a song and testimony meeting for men at 4 p. m. Sunday. Bring your bibles. All are

Next week we will publish a report of the year's work. Look out for it.

Our boys' gymnasium class is making

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense whole system when entering it through should never be used except on pre-C. C. Babcock, (sworn)-"Was in my scriptions from reputable physicans, as

Sold by Druggists, price 75 cents per

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Oregon City, WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs Kate Johnson Mrs Effie Sneller Miss Ada Ball Mrs Jane Baker Pearl Corran Mrs Thompson

Adams, Frank Allen, Prof. Robt Baker, John Bishop, Geo Brenner & Co Olemens, N J Dukey, J K

Elmer, Jacob Hayden, D M Holloway, E J Lund, Gus Seibold, Fred Taylor, L M Waldun, E M Ellsworth, Frank (2)

If called for state when advertised. S. R. GREEN, P. M.

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Our competitors are high priced men, they ask \$15.00 and this is the way we pay your expenses and a days wages.

# \$10.00

Buys one of our Cassimere Suits or a Cheviot Suit, and Worsted Suits go for \$10. High priced competitors ask \$15.00,

BRING YOUR BOYS.

## KLONDIKE OUTFITTERS.

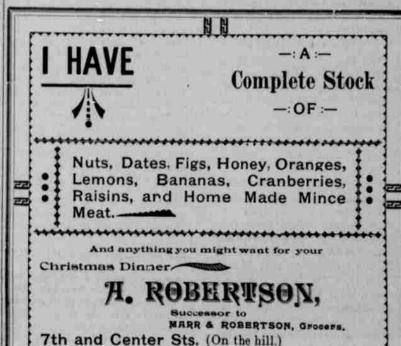
We carry a complete line of Alaska goods.

# FAMOUS

CLOTHING HOUSE.

Corner Morrison and Second Sts.

Portland, Ore.



The amendment to confer school suffrage on the women of New Jersey wa defeated by a majority of over 12,000. The antigambling amendment was defeated by over 8,000, and another amendment was lost by only 843. This vote shows two things-first, that the suffrage amendment was defeated by opposition and not by indifference merely; second, that it could not carry even the vote of the moral element of the state. New Jersey needs a good deal of education .- Woman's Tribune.

## A Titled Costermonger.

An aristocratic costermenger is what one would hardly expect to find in Shoreditch, yet some years ago this was a favorite character of Lord Lonsdale. It was no unusual thing for this eccentric nobleman to lay aside his dinner dress and robe himself in the cordurovs and colored handkerchief of the coster. and a capital coster he made, having a pair of lungs like a couple of foghorns and a genius for acting the part which was irresistible, -London Answers.

Fountain pens are rather older than most people imagine. As long ago as 1824 they were in use, for in that year Thomas Jefferson saw a contrivance of this sort, tried it and wrote to General Bernard Peyton of Richmond asking him to get one of them. The pen was of gold and the ink tube of silver, and, er was a Richmond watch repairer named Cowan.

There are more than 100,000 children in the national schools of Germany who stutter.

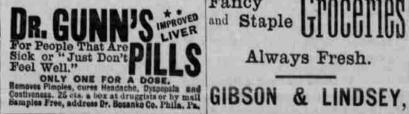
## EDWARD STORY.

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Track and Road Work a Specialty. Any style shoes forged in iron or steel. Wagon work and repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed, Shop on Seventh street, next door to

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Monthly Pains cured by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills,

William's Kidney Pills Has no equal in diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have

you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous sys-tem and caused trouble with your Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins, and biadder? Have you a flabby ap-pearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent de-sire pass urine? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the diseased organs, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By mail 50 cents per box. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, O.

For sale by C. G. Huntley.

## Notice of Final Settlement.

NOICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE d Aggie Kellogg, a minor and filed his acc for final settlement in the County Court for Clackardas County, Orecon, and that said Court has appointed Monday, the 31 day of Feb. at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. to hearing objections to said account and settlement thereof. Dated Dec. 15, 1897.

J. T. APPERSON, Administrator of the estate of Agg e Kellogr, 8 minor. 12-17, 1-14.

Notice of Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for In the matter of the estate of Peter A. Weiss,

in the mater of the estate of Peter A. Weiss, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the final account of the executors of the estate of Peter A. Weiss, deceased, has been rendered to said count for settlement in so far as their duties as administration. rators or executors are concerned and that the 7th day of February 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m. has been duly appointed by said court for the settlement thereof, at which time, or any time prior thereto, any person interested in said estric may appear and he his objections, or exceptions, in writing to such final account and the settlement thereof.

Dated Dec. the 15, 1897.

G. W. Swope, 12-17-14 Dated Dec. the 15, 1897. 12-17 1-14

## BREAD

is the staff of life, but it is not all made alike.

Main Street Bakery

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## Legal Notices.

Notice for Publication.

Land office at Oregon City, Ore., Dec. 4, 1807
Notice is hereby given that the following named a stier has filed notice of his intention to make final proof is an part filed am, and test as it or of will be mid-before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Ore., o., January 19, 1808, viz:

FRANK HANEL,

FRANK HANEL,

H. E. 2151, for the S. W. M. C. N. E. M. B. E. M. of N. W. M. and loss and 4 of -c. 6. Tp 2 -, R. 6 E.

He nam s he following win ses to prove his co-incour sidence upon and cultivation of std land. viz:

Frank L. Wasco, Abraham Ten Evck, Robert Alexander, Michael E. Ilv., sil of M. rmo, Oregon. 12-10 1-14

CHAS. B. MOOKES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land office at Orecon City, Ore., D.c. 4, 1897
Notice is hereby given that the followingmained settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made he ore the Register
and Roceiver at Oregon City, Ore., on January
19, 1398, viz:

FRANK L WASCO.

H. E. 9158, for the S E 1/4 N E 1/4 of N E 1/4, and lots 1 and 2 of S e.c. 6, T 2 S, R + E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Frack H. mi, Abraham Ten Evck, Robert Alexander, Michael Kelly, al of Marmot, Orugon. 12:10 1-14

CHAS B. MOORES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land office at Oregon City, Ore., Dec. 4, 1897.
Notice is here of given that the following-nam discitler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in upport of his calm, and that and or of will be made before the Register and R eiver at Oregon City, Ore., on January 1810, 1898, v.z.;

PRESTON BONNEY. H. E. 9811, for the 8 1/4 of 8 E 1/4 of Sec. 2, T5 8,

H3 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous r sidence up n and cultivation of said land. viz:

Frank R-binson, Joseph Car son, U. S. Dix, Peter Leierty, all of C. Pon, O. og m., 12-10, 1-14

CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

### Executor's Sale,

Notice is breby given that by virtue of an order of the Cou ty Court of Cackama County. Overon, made on the 6th d y of Dea mber, 1877. In the matter of the estate of Serah Jane Scott, deceases, I will sel at auction, to the highest beder, on the premise, on raturity, the 15th day of J nuary, 1828, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., the following deserts d reel et ate, situated in Clarkamas County, Oreson, to-wit: The south half of the north-west quarter of -ert on 21. This, R 1 E. containing 40 acres; als to pe approve d by the Cut. Desember 9, 1877. A. B. MARQUAM, Executor of the E tate of Sarah Jane Scott, deceased.

H. E. Choss, Attorney for Es ate.

H. E. CRoss, Attorney for Es ate.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigner executor of the last will and tatament of W D Baugherty, deceased, has field his mail account as such executor in the County Court, Clackamas County, State, of Orgon, nithat Monday, the third day of January, 1898, at the Bour of ten o clock A. M., in the County Court, house, in said County and State, has been fixed and appointed by said Court, as the time and the for the stillment of said fina account, and the heaving and determining of any and all objections thereto.

Dated November 23, 1977.

UL-26 12-24 CHARLEY DAUGHERTY, II-26 12-24 Executor.

Executor's Notice.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is herry Given that A. Mather and David B. Given have been by the County Court of Clickamas County, appointed executors of the last will and a stament of Samuel Shapherd, deceased, and wave duly qualified as such executors. All errors having claims against the estate of Samuel shapherd, deceased, are required to present the same, with the proper vanchers and verified according to law, to A. Mather, o.e. o. the said executors, at Clackamas, Clickamas County, State of Oregon, with a six months from the date of this notice.

David at Oregon City, O eron, this 20 h day of November, 1897.

A. MATHER,

Executors of the Estate of Samuel Shapherd, deceased.

11-26 12-24

Notice of Final Account. the C un y Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Cincken s. In the Natter of the Estate of George Fritz,

In the Matter of the Estate of George Frin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the fi al account
of the administrator of the eat to of George
Fritz, deceased, has been need in the County
of unto fire State of Oregon, for the County of
Cicekemas, for settlement, and that Monday,
the 3rd days f January, 1888, at 10 of clocks, A. M.,
has been duly appounded by said Court as the
time for hear no ansestitement of said account
and of objections thereto.

Date: Nov. mier 18, 1-97.

CHARLES HEINZ,
12-3-12-31

Administrator of Said Estate.

Notice of Final Account.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Cackamas. In the Matter of the Eltate of Job Thomas, deceased.

No see is hereby given that the final account of the administrative of the est te of Job Thomas, decea ed, has been field in the County Court of the state of Oreg n for the County of Clackamas for set lement, and that Monday, the 3rd day of January, 898, at 10 o'clock, A. M., has been duly appointe by said Court as the time for the hear ng and set lement of said second and of o jee on thereto.

D. ted November 18, 1887.

CHARLOTTE LONDON.

12-3 12-31.

Administrative of Said E tate.

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY, ACTIVE gentiemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Oregon. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady Reference, Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y Chicago.

## Sunday Services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—
Rev. f. W. Bu lar, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m.
aud 7:30 p. m. Sunday School after morning
service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at
7:30 o.look. Prayer meeting of Young People's
Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday
evening at 6:30 prempt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - REV. M. Ruos, Pastor Morning Service at 10:30: Sunday School at 11:45; Evening Service 7:30; Regular prayer meeting thursday evening, Monthly Covenant Meeting every Wednesday evening preceding the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation to all.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CATHOLIC.-REV. A. HILLEBRAND, Pastor. On Sunday mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Every second and fourth Sunday German sermon after the 8 o'clock mass At all other masses English sermons. Sunday School at 2:30 r. M. Vespers, apologetical subjects and Benediction at 7:30 r. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH .- Rev. ALTHOUSE PASTOR WORLD SERVICE at 10:45; Sunday School at 10:00. Class meeting after morning service. Evening service at 7:30. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30; Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. strangers cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-REV. A J. Monigomery, Pastor, Services at II a.m. and 7:30 r. M. Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6:30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Seats free.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH-GERMAN-Rev. Erich. Pastor: J. R. EHBET Assistant. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 A. M., Mr. Zimmerman Supt. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening

GERMAN LUTHERAN ZION'S CON-gregational church.—Rev. F. Sack, pastor, Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—Episcopal—W. D. Williams, D. D., minister in charge. Sunday School at 10 a, m., services at 11 a, m. and 7.30 p.m. Fridays at 7.30 p.m. evening prayer service with an address. Seats free. A cordial invitation to all the services.