TAKEN OFF. SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

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The city council wishes the true situation in reference to the proposed down in the council wishes the true situation, understood by the voters of retty before the December election, at this is proper. The situation is just his: No bond house will buy bonds with a limit to the levy, as it wearens the security for payment of both interest and principal, and with such a limit it is almost impossible to secure the sale of bonds. Hence the avoid ment to the charter is a necessity if Albany expects to go ahead. Whatever one believes in reference to increasing the levy above 8 mills, which ought to be high enough, the limit should be taken off because of the bond situation. A vote for the necessary that the same of the bond situation. A vote for the necessary that the same of the bond situation is not a vote for ingiver taxes, but one ip the interest of progress.

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We have \$75,000 in bonds that shows he reunded out cannot be with the limit. That alone is enough to make the change.

So far as the levy is concerned it should not be increased faster than the astronment, but that is a matter that is to be attended to outside of this latter.

BEYAN SHOULD NOT RUN.

it is reported that the name of Mr. Bryan will be put on the ballot in Oregon. The Democrat regrets this. It snould be kept oft, not because he is not a good man for the onice, for as a matter of fact he is about the best there is, but because he has had his trial at it, and being a candidate at this trial at it, and being a candidate at this time will simply operate to make it more difficult for some other democrat to be cleeted. There are four splendid men candidates for the place besides are Bryan, Woodrow Wilson, whom the Democrat believes to be the strongest and the best man altogether whom the Democrat believes to be the strongest and the best man altogether for the place; Jos. Folk, a man of great capacity, with a clean record in the interest of the people; Champ Clark, speaker of the house, well equipped for the position, and Gov. has son, of Ohio, who has done much for the people of that state. With such timber it is entirely out of place for Mr. Bryan to allow his name to be presented at this time, as he has alfor Mr. Bryan to allow his name to be presented at this time, as he has already run sufficiently to make it plain that he can not be elected. Like Webster, Clay and Calhoun, a great man must take his place in the hall of fame otherwise than through the office of the chief executive of the greatest nation in the world.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Briggs Hotel, Chicago, Oct. 22—Was to Recovery in Ohio Friday and Saturday. This is the place where St. Clair was defeated by Tecam-sh, one half his army being killed, Nov. 4, 1791. I was here in 1872 when they were digging a basement, and they dug up several bodies one of which was supposed to be Gen. Butler, killed at that time. The bones were all taken up and buried elsewhere, and the U. S. was to place a monument over them, but it is like the Wilson D. U. S. was to place a monument over them, but it is like the Albany P. O.

them, but it is like the Albany P. O., in the future.

Rain all the same as Oregon. Farmers can's get their corn husked, and it is molding in the shock. It is also bad for harvesting sugar beets. A good many are raised in Western Ohio and Ind. and bring \$40 to \$50 an acre. Some fruits here, but it doesn't compare with Oregon. They say they have the best crop of apples they have had for a number of years, in fact all have the best crop of apples they have had for a number of years, in fact all kinds of fruit are the best for years; but for all that lots of the farmers will have to buy if they have any apples for winter. The San Jose scale is getting in its work here and trees are dying. But few new trees are planted. Corn and wheat were damaged by the cinch bug. One farmer said he got only 50 hushels of wheat on ten acres. From Ft. Wayne to Chicago corn is very poor, some hardchicago cora is very poor, some hard Chicago cora is very poor, some hard chicago cora is very poor, some hard the anothing. Fall sown when Chicago corn is very poor, some fartily worth anything. Fall sown wheat
looks well, and the best pasture they
have had for years. No frests yei.
This is a live town, saloons, barber
shops and all open on Sundays, and
the streets full of people.

D. W. RUMBAUGH.

SNAKES HAVE SOME VALUE.

People have often wondered what snakes are for; but it has at last been discovered. They are sure death to gophers and moles. Upon trial in Kh. as it has been learned that two common bull snakes will keep three or four acres clear of pests. Wonder how snakes would make it with blind

SOME WONDERFUL EYES.

Miss Anna Held, the actress, recently was offered \$5,000 to pose before a moving picture machine in order to secure just a few views of her wonderful eyes in a series of expressions. She is said to have marvelous optics. She refused, though the most photographed woman in the world. The first moving picture man who ofters the editor of the Democrat \$5,000 for some pictures of his eyes in motion, will be out that much in short crites.

Letter List.

The following letters remain in the Albany, Ore., postoffice uncalled for Oct 26, 1911. Persons desiring any of these letters should call for advertised

these letters should call for advertised letters, giving the date:

Walter Anderson, A. W. Anderson, Anderson Bröss, Mrs. Bouth, John D. Brewer, Jack Bourssay, Mrs. Florence Burton, E. H. Butler, Fred Groces, Mrs. Emma Bryans, T. E. Bowman (2), George Galest, Guy S. Henry, Mrs. Myrtie Hollingsworth, Munte H. Henderson, Iaabel H. million, Jessie Haywood, F. J. Letteler, A. F. Kathe, Haroid Parker, F. M. Rovinson, George Rue, Edis Smith, vrs. Principle Smith, W. Stevens, W. A. Walter, M. D. Mrs. Maurie Wilson, Warren Wiese, Mrs. Oscar Weite.

J. S. VAN WINSLE, P. M.

The whole U. S. this week was in terested in the final games of an in teresting series of base ball games be tween the champions of two leagues representing the best in a game tha tween the champions of two leagues, representing the lest in a game that has become almost a science in the manner of its playing. Base ball has shown a wonderful development during the last twenty years, becoming the grentest of all games, shead or everything else played. It is a game not only for the player himself, but as well for the audience, being so open every play may be seen and appreciated. Football is only understood by some, tennis has to be known to it cared for, but base ball is a good one for the audience whether they ever played the game or not. In fact some of the most ardent fans are women.

This week a suit was begun to brenk up the steel trust, one of the world; but it i snot certain what it will amount to. It has an iron grip on the world, so strong it keeps a suiform price in this country of \$28 a ton, where it pays the expense of transportation person the genus and well-

price in this country of \$28 a ton, where it pays the expense of transportation across the ocean and sells the same thing for \$6 or \$8 less, on the face of it a steal. This suit will probably lacerate it the way Standard Oil has been cut to pieces, probably inst as strong as it ever was, under a different arrangement. lifferent arrangement,

This week Albany had a visit from a man so strong in his profession as to be placed at the head of the assembly of his church, a great one. That makes him a big man; but it represents character as well as capacity. In politics all manner of things operate to bring a man to the front; but as a rule the moderator of an assembly

ate to bring a man to the front; but as a rule the moderator of an assembly must have something solid at his back to receive the distinction. It is a great thing to have character fame.

A convention was also held here in the interest of college Y. M. C. A's, and particularly those of it interested in the ministry. It is a great calling, but it should be a calling to men oi character, capacity and fitness. The minister needs to be more than a preacher, a man who understands men, with backbone and a fearless consecration to his charge. Many try for it, but not so many fill it full. Nevertheless some of the onestalent fellows in the world do a lot of good, without any brass band attachments.

CEDAR SHINGLES

In response to the demands of many In response to the demands of many of our customers we have put in a stock of cedar shingles which will make a better and cheaper roof than shakes. We now carry in stock three grades of shingles, STANDARDS, ALCO, and No. 1 EDGE GRAIN, all manufactured of live, green cedar-Our sanded casing and base, and all mouldings are inside,—free from dust and dirt, and our stock is complete, fresh and clean. Car of No. 1 Cedar Fence Posts just unloaded—quality better, price the same. Albany Lumber Company, office at the sawmill. East Ninth street. East Ninth street.

F G. WILL, for Watches (FRIDAY.)

DIED.

Kyle.—On Thursday evening, Oct. 25, 1911, at his home in Albany. Archibald Kyle, at the age of almost 64 y-ars. He was born in Canada Nev. 1, 1847, and came to Oregon about 25 years ago, first settling in Albany, then gring to Corvallis, where he resided a good many years, antil ceming to Albany three years ago.

years ago. He was a man of excellent character,

well lifed, a drayman for a long time, and was a member of the orders of Masons and United Artizans Mrs. Kyle is a member of the Presbyterian

church.

He leaves a wife and the following children: Mrs. F. A. Swingle, of Portlant; Wrs. A. F. Hall, of Hood River; Ernest A. Kyle, of Salem; Mrs. C. H. Ernest A. Kyle, of Salem; Mrs. C. H. sanders and Martin and Gertrude Kyle

if Albany.

The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. sunday under the auspices of the Macons.

Shough. -Lost night, Oct. 26, ef tuberculosis, at the same of his father on East Eighth wreet, Troy, son of M. A. Shough, at the age of 18 years. He was sorn at Oakville in this county, residing there most of his life, a bry well spoken of well spoken of.

John Albers died at the hospital last evening, at the age of 55 years. He was born in Germany, and came faom Independence here. He leaves a wife and two children. He will be buried at Corvallis tomorrow.

Sam's Doings.

Corvallis G. T.:-Rev. Samuel Hart-Corvallis G. T.:—Rev. Samuel Hartsock, dispenser of spiritual comfort at the discarded Presbyterian church the past three months, has re-igned and is now moving his base of operations to the Graham & Wells corner, the inside of which has been recently converted into a modern and very attractive room. Sam has concluded that he prefers to roll pills in the hum of Second street nusiness activity and returns to the old stand with joy in his soul.

Sweet Home on the Map.

Sweet Home is getting on the map in tast evening's Journal there are three dispatches in the paper, one telling of some excellent toad work with the big rock crasher, under Supervisor Rhine-hart; another of the position of the trange in favor of good roads, and the Grange in favor of good roads, and the shor telling of the serious condition of Richard Paris, who was burned while cetting things from his house, which was burned a week ago. Blood poisoner has set in, and there is danger of his losing both hards.

BIG MAN IN ALBANY.

Or. John F. Carson, moderator of the last general assembly of the Probleman church of the U.S., one of the terian church of the U.S., one of the big men of the country, in character, ability am position, was in Afoany to day. At 11 o'clock he spoke in the chapel of the coilege, full of stuff instand citizens, in a masterly and cean address on life's purpose, urging the living for a purpose mending an the energies toward a great ouject, definite, with the proper equipment for its success. Money consideration is beneath true mannood, but enaracter counts most.

most.
Following a splendid banquet was served in the dining from of the darmitory, with forty of our business men present to enjoy the feast of great things, well served and the splendid as of Dr. Cars a, in the interest of brietian education.

College Men and the Church.

A special convention of college men, in the interest of the ministry was be gun this afternoon, at the Presbyterian church, with fifty or sixty delegated here, a fine body, representing the best there is in college life and work.

Those coming from the U. O. Y. M., C. A. this afternoon were Burleigh Cash and Clyde Pattee of Hood River, Chas. Koyle of Eugene, Raymond Heider of Sheridan, Howard Zimmermanof Saiem, John Black of Portland. The U. O.

Sheridan, Howard Zimmerman of Saiem, John Black of Portland. The U. O. Y. M. C. A. is said to be strong, doing good work in Bible study and Christian activities.

The program[was opened this after-

The program was opened this aftermoon with a short devotional service,
when rof. Paterson, of the theolog
ical seminary a San Francisco spoke on
the place and influence of the church in
history, an exalted one that continues
to exist. He is to be followed by President Homan of Willamette on the comprehensive program of the modern
church.

releasive program of the mooren church.

The program tonight will be worth hearing. Rev Levi Johnson, of Seartle, will speak on the church's cpportunity in rural communities, and Dr. Mason. of Seattle, on the social responsibility of the church.

There will be sessions tomorrow morning and afternoon, beginning at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., with Dr. Edwin Lincoln Smith of Portland. President Leonard of McMinnville, Gale Seaman of Los Angeles, and Prof. Pat ereco us the speakers

By the Man About Town

The new filter of the Oregon Power
Co, is now a mass of false work prepartiery to the building of a net work
of partitions and subdivisions. A couple
of car londs of steel work on the way
from the cast have been delayed by a
couple of preasdowns. Concrete will
a patent bucket and Fourth and Vine
will be a live and hard corner.

rofessions, a good talker and a clean
thinker.

This afternon Gale Seaman, a Y. M.
C. A. worker at Los Ahgeles, spoke on
considerations in the choice of life
work, and Prof. Chas. G. Patterson, of
the San Elmo seminary, whose presence
has been an honor to the convention,
spoke on The Greatest Thing—His
Air, Harry Da'zell presided at the
meetings, the moving soir tin securing

Harry Neeley has just completed a graditing capstan for J. Roskin, that is a good one. Neeley has a good equipment for work, and is naving his hands

Albany wom a appreciate a good time. \$45 we part this week for a real hair switch from the Overstreet's display at the Hamilton and it read "Real hair in 6the shown". It should have been NO fibre shown This was a cose for an old fashuned switch made of tirch that three men deserved, the ad writer for poor writing, the line typer for and reading it right, and the proof reader for not knowing anything. You albut hair goods about hargoods

Signs of another hote'. It neveralise but it pours. Bring out he goods.

D. of H. Convention.

Mrs. Met Dawsen and Mrs. E. D. Sloan returned last evening from Eu-gene, where they attended the 22nd ssion of the district convention of the Degree of Honor, and report a pleasant and profitable time, spl udid treatment by the Eugene ladies. The next con vention will be held in Jun tion in

Coming Butter Show.

Hon. C. L. Shaw has returned from Portland, where he attended a meeting of creamery men. Dec. 5 and 6 was set for the annual butter and cheese show, to be held in Portland. About \$2,000 in prizes will be given, the most ever offered in Oregon. It is proposed to make it a big event in Oregon's leading industry. ing industry.

The Weather.

Range of temperature 68 yesterday down to 28 this morning, the coldest morning of the season, quite a frost being observed

The river is 1.2 feet.
rediction: fair tonight and Saturday rain.

Best Carpeis and Rugs

The beauty of a carpet or rug is made or lost in the coloring, hence in interior material can not produce a hard-some and durable extract. Look them all over and you will readily see why Park Mills corpet and billion & Brussis Carpet Co's rugs are so popular. We tuy these fabrics direct from the malls and save you jobbers profits. We have floar averages of all kinds suitable for every from in the house and have used just as much care in selecting for kitchen and bed room as parlound living toom. Call and inspect the new things in sanitary carpet and matings. You will agree with us that igs. You will agree with us that there is a reason" why Morris & Co's ordemon carpets and the Inter State liber mattings have been so well ceived. Estimates gively furnished, FORTMILLER FURNITURE CO.

THE TRIERS

Open the College Course.

The college course for the winter opened last night in the fine, newly ar ranged auditorium of the M. E. charen, auspiciously. The opening number was a good one, offering a spiendid initial sensation

sensation
Being prayer meeting night the program did not begin until nearly 9 o'clock. It was full of sweet things, in solus chorness and duets. Some of them were: Still as Night, The Keys of Heaven, The Lord is My Snepherd, the Jewel Song from Faust, Martha, Thy Sweet Voice, Seeng Taings at Night, Ave Maria, with some snappy encores, carbing with a pariotic medley that explored the large audience th t filled the body of the church and three galleries.

ries. Five Trier sisters, nest looking girls, gave the program, one that certainly had an excellent influence on the splin did audience that heard it.

This was a good start. Edmund Vance Cooke is the next one, better yet. The course is one every person in Albany ought to be a subscriber to.

SATURDAY

WANTED MORE A good question for debate has been suggested: How much is enough. MINISTERS.

Dr. E win Lincoln Smith of Portland the big victory just suits him. was the first speaker at the Y. M. C. A meeting, giving a strong address on the courch's call for leadership to the young men attending the colleges. The ministry was exalted as a calling for young men desiring to help their fellow men into higher living. Men who can lead are wanted.

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Rev. H. C. Mason, of Seattle, spoke on the social responsibility of the church. He spoke of the great change taking piace, from just belief and doctrine, which are all right, to activity in doing things for society, working for a redeemed society, with righteousness as the goal. Now a man is bat if he doesn't do good things. The church should be for everything good and against everything bad, but men differ as to what is good and bad, and debatable questions, like single t.x. for inspiration.

This morning a song service was con-

tion.

This morning a song servic: was conducted by Rev. Geseibracht.

President Leonard Riley, of McMinn ville, who in his work is being surroun ed by yourg men looking to the ministry, spoke on the training of the rofessions, a good talker and a clean thinker.

Plan.

Mr. Harry Du'zell presided at the meetings, the moving spirit in accuring the convention, something new in Y M. C. A. endeavor. Forty or fifty young men have been present, mostly those thinking of the ministry as a calling. calling

ALBANY

Victoria chocolates at the Mission Parlors.

Plenty of mud guards at Baltimore's. Bicycles all the time at Baltimore's Fence posts for sale at the Shingle

You g-t the best fruit nouget at the Mission Parlors.
A shipment of Fish tires fresh f.om

the factory at Baltimore's.
Victoria Chocolates, at the Mission

Parlors, are delicious eating. The best high ton shoes for men, hoys and girls, for the money, to be ound in the city, at Burn's Shoe Store.

Engraved cards, Wedding invitations Announcements, Stationary, Mono-grams, "Rawlings-That" All."

Something everybody can use who goes out in the wet ebfoot Shoe O., which makes the shoe waterproof. At B rns Shoe Store.

An Oregon Electric report is that R. E. Vichael, a former S.P. agent may be the first Oregon Electric agent here. He is now with the O. E.

A small collision occurred last even-ing when the Beam auto in rounding the corner at First and Eerry streets. struck the popcorn wagon bending its ax e some and also damaging the steering geer of the auto.

Next Monday there will be about three hundred teachers in Albany, coming for the three days joint ses-sion of Linn and Benton counties. The leading educators of Oregon will be

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the U.P. charch was held yesterday afternoon. A program was rendered and refreshments were served, enjoyed by the man of the congregation. The thank offering amounted to about \$125.

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The funeral of J. C. Fowlie at the U. P. church yesterday afternoon was an impressive one, attended by a good many. Rev. Geselbracht preached the sermon, a strong one, in which he lay the blame for breaking up a home to the proper place, the salcon.

peek into his pocker ould show the box of Bucklen's Arca Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpent of Marilla. V. V. always carries have never and the wound, bruise, a core it wound. To heal, he would not be sold to b PEEK INTO HIS POCKET

light housekersing, with wood, water and phone. 814 Baker. (1

GARBAGE. - Frest i amwater looks after garbage. Phone Home 2303

MISFITS

Hallowe'en is dangerously near.

Bender bent N. Y. to the ground.

Quakers are not so sleepy after all.

Just about as many vain women a

Lots of so call d good fellows are

Connie Mack's head had something

Just before at ction it is great to the trusts quateu.

If a companion is bar', cut him, den' The young man who waits for succe generally gets soup.

Funny how the grand jury never go a smell of a blind pig

Never bet against your home team in tact don't bet at all.

A person ought to have enough sense to learn by the mistakes of life.

Louis Viersck came from Phila and

There is nothing much more trans parent than the average falsehood.

The steel trust is now going to be broten all to pieces like Standard Oil.

It is very doubtful whether A bany's charter should be monkeyed with very

Not much going on in the country, nor in the heads of people who don't like the country. If officials would go for blind pigs the way key do for a rat in the house there would be something doing.

Enthusiasm is a splendid thing; but it is well to have a bridle and a break to keep it from running away.

Here's to the coillege men, grod fellows, some of them with high ambiti ns for usefulness in the world.

It is even said that the plans are all drawn for a new St. Charles hotel, the most modern hotel structure in the valley.

The Democrat man has added his own picture to his art gallery, one recenty outlished in the New York village paper, where he got his start This is properly referred to in the missis account. coiumu.

Jonathan Bourne of Or. continues to be heard from in the camp of the Pro-cressive Republicans. Just now he is demanding a trade yardstick. Lots of hair splitting over yardsticks, porteularly if some other fellow wants to do the marking

It is very gratifying to know that an editor made the pyramid, if only a spun affair, and that his name is dorgan. Another Morgan has also made a pyramid, one probably as big, of solid gold, and he also is said to own numerous newspapers and mag zines

News from Albany's Six Early Trains

Col. Bob. Miller, of Portland, one of Oregon's most prominent democratic warhorses, went to Corvallis to try a case He reports the sentiment in Portland in favor of Wilson for Presi-dent, among the democrats.

A. P. Altermatt, of Rufus, left for home, after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law J. C. Fowlie. Mr. Altermatt has a fine fruit crehard at Rufus, raising some of the finest peaches in the U. S., a couple boxes of which were greatly appreciated the past summer by the Democrat man's family.

Mrs R. K. Montgomery, of Sheridan, left f r home by way of Portland, after visiting the Montgomery farm near

here.
Miss Maud Henderson went out to
Rowland for a visit at the Lane farm.
Prof. Coville, of the O.A.C., went to

Mrs. Farlow went down to Mil'ers to attend a big grange meeting, with a fine dinner in prospect. Albany people going to Portland, were E. D. Cueick, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cleek, Misses Zona Haight and Mayme Stevens, Mr. and

Mrs, Chas Burggraf and son. Miss Vida Nanney went to Cornallis

for the day. Oscar Rogoway left on a Portland

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C. M. Giddings, left on a trip north.
Miss Bessie Bach, of Lebanon, went to Pertland for a special lesson,
A. B. Miller went to Brownsville.
The Misses Trask, attending school here, left for Gates for a few day's visit.

C H NEWS

Probate:
Petition for removal of Wrs. M. A. delt administrative of the estate of Naiter McIrres, to be beard Nov. 6.
In estate of J. H. Maine, Dec. 4 was et for a final hearing.
J. A. H. ward. W. R. Hand and T. G. Hopkins were appointed appraisers of state of August Pagenk of

Deeds recorded; 8. I. Ridders to J. B. Cougill, 100 ocres \$ 100

W. A. Sharp to Thes Dickson & wife, 49 82 ceres 10

on G. Brown to Jas. O. Brown, 1740 29 acres
N Duncan to C R Gerig & C.
G Nofziger, 2 40 acres
J. Evans to Arthur V. Warren,
151.50 acres

The jury in the case of O. E. agt. Cooper went out at noon, and was out t press time, having a hard time agreeing on the damages.

Doeds recorded:-David B. Eshelman to A. F. Jones

Registration farm name: L. Edward Dyer, Del Rio. Petition Eva Myers Ewing for sale of real property to be field Nov. 13.

CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Kelly Keeps Things Going.

While waiting for the jury in the Oregon Electric condemnation suit to examine the premises yesterday afternoon, Judge Kelly soliced in a couple of cases with dispatch. The first one H. B. Miller agt. W. H. Davis, of Sweet Home, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, who sued for \$500 and was awarded \$60 62½ cents damages.

The second case was Tuma Lum Lumber Co. agt. C. B. Sperry, a suit on a note for \$94 70, which was tried before the following jury: Ed. Skelton and F. N. Bailinger of the regular panel, and John Thompson, W. H. D. ugherty, W. M. Parker foreman, John Needham, S. G. Simon, D. A. Terhune and J. L. Tomlinson, picked up. A scaled verdict was filed last evening and read this morning, being in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount, with interest from Warch 1906. Judge Kelly complimented the Albany business men for having served without protest, a sign of good citizenship.

The trial of the case of the O. E. agt. D. M. Cooper was then begun in earnest, with Harrison Allen of Portland, and G. S. Hill of this city, for the plaintiff, and J. C. Christy and Weatherford & Weatherford for the defendent.

PERSONAL

Will Wright, of Salem. has been inthe city. Postmaster Coon, of Shedd, was in

the city today. Prof. Smith, of Columbia University, Portland came up this noon.

Earl Fortmiller, a prominent U.O. nan, i spending the week end in At-A. H. Gould, a Portland architect,

was in the city yesterday. He has a son in the U.O. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and grandchild

off and wise bullets and grandening returned this noon from a three months stay at Newport.

Mrs. Putney, of Philomath, arrived this noon on a visit with ner brother, G. W. Rohrbaugh and tamily D. Bussard and sister-in-law Mrs. Judge Duncan, returned this moon from a visit at the home of Duncan's son Harry Walters, near Chitwood.

Howell Once in - Ibany.

Del Howell, the man who killed J. [C. rowlie, a good many years ago was a foot racer through the valley, going with w. O. Trine, afterwards O. A. C. raine, and was in Albany a good many imes, it is said tunning here once. But is thee is evidencly about

APRAGE -For sauer k aut, and onions, those Farmers 2x1, E. L. McKeever, 27t FOR SALF. -Cabbage for sau r kraut, and onions. A. W. Martin, Bell fart19

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the County outer of Linn County, Oregon, her nal account in the estate of J. H. Maine, deceased, and the judge of said court has fixed the 4th day of December, 1911, at the hour of 1 oclock p. m. of said day for the hearing of objections to said account and the settlement of said estate.

SARAH F. MAINE, Executrix of the Estate of J. H. Maine, Deceased.

Weatherford & Weatherford,
Attorneys for Executrix. EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

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Rev. Smith, of Portland, and Rev. Mason, of Seatrle, speaking at the Y. M. C. A. convention, left for their homes.

Ralph Watson came over from Corvallis, where he is selling real estate Mrs. Christenson returned from Corvallis

If you are wanting a watch or anything in the jesselry line giv me a chase you will always find the goods and price right.

L. W ROSS.

Attorneys for Executivic.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the duly appointed, qualified and acting A funitistrative of the Cultivic Settlemire, has filled her final Account with the Clerk of the County Correction to said account and the settlement of said estate.

GEORGIANA FORSTER.

Administrative of Lydin Settlemire, bas filled her final Account with the Clerk of the County Correction to said account and the settlement of said estate.

GEORGIANA FORSTER.

Administrative of Lydin Settlemire, bas filled her final Account with the Clerk of the County Count for Linn County, Orecon, and the Judge of said count has fixed the 13th day of November, 1911, at the hear of 1 o'clock p. m. for the hearing of objections to said account and the settlement of said estate.

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