

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—On Saturday afternoon about thirty-five girls, ranging in age from twelve to seventeen or eighteen years, gathered at the elegant residence of J. C. Thompson, corner of High and Chemeketa streets, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the natal day of Miss Lulu Thompson. The afternoon was passed very pleasantly in games, cards, dancing, etc. The inclement weather prevented such sports as croquet and tennis. An elegant and bountiful lunch of cream-sauce, lemonade, etc., was served, and gave its share of pleasure to the young folks. An excellent time was had, and the young guests departed, wishing Miss Lulu many happy returns of the day.

FATHER AND SON MEET.—Says the Union Argus, of last issue: Neill McLeod, of Summerville, was in town this week. Sixteen years ago he left the parental roof in "Auld Scotland," to seek his fortune in America—his father's family having become separated by death and adversity. An aged Scotchman, bearing the same name, has resided in this valley for two years, and it was only during the past week that they happened to meet and discover the relationship of father and son. Mr. McLeod is one of the contractors of the Pine Creek wagon road.

RICH MINERAL FIND.—Assays made by Prof. J. E. Clayton, of ore, from Dixie Creek mining district, Grant county, returned from \$290 to \$10,000 in gold, says the Baker City Sage Brush. The samples were taken from a new and extensive strike from veins which are as permanent as the Blue mountains. The discovery is the largest made in Oregon since 1832, and will create active interest in the development of the great mineral interests of Oregon.

THE OREGON PACIFIC.—The managers of the Oregon Pacific railroad, we are informed, expect soon to run daily trains between Astoria and Corvallis, also a daily stage line between the latter town and Albany. The road bed on the portion of the road now completed is becoming solidified and with increased facilities for speed it is the intention to run on much faster time, so that passengers leaving here in the morning can reach Yaquina the same evening by going via Albany.

ANOTHER SALEM BOY.—Ed. Hatch, who is a son of Deacon P. H. Hatch, of this city, has been chosen one of the republican county central committeemen in Cook county. He was a delegate to the county convention over there and received forty-two votes for representative out of a necessary forty-five to nominate. Salem boys will come to the top and you can't keep them from it.

ROMANAY.—Yesterday just afternoon as Mr. Thornton, the truckman, was hitching his gray team to the truck near Barker's stable, the horses became frightened and started up Ferry street. They were fastened together with the neck yoke. They turned the corner at Liberty and ran into State here they turned down State street, and were stopped near the Tiger engine house. Damages nominal.

PROFESSORS GROWN.—Wednesday last, the board of trustees of Christian college and the Oregon state normal school, at Monmouth, held a meeting and chose the following named professors for the ensuing year, on nomination of D. T. Stanley, president: J. M. Powell, A. M., professor of mathematics; Millie Doughty, professor of bookkeeping and natural sciences; P. L. Campbell, A. B., professor of languages.

AN "OFF" YEAR.—It's funny to see the democratic papers in the republican counties and the republican papers in the counties which give democratic majorities claim that this is an "off year" as though nothing depended on the election of any body but demo's in republican counties and vice versa.

STAGING.—The Mercury says that the C. & O. road will be finished to Fish Rock, on the Sacramento river, fifty-six miles below Yreka and 108 miles from Ashland, by the 15th of June. This reduces the stage ride to eighteen hours, and will catch many rich people who don't like to be sea-sick.

BAPTIZING AT THE PENITENTIARY.—On Sunday there were fourteen convicts baptized, according to the rites of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. J. L. Parrish and J. H. Rook officiated. The service was very impressive, and it is to be hoped, may bring good results.

POSTPONED.—Owing to the inclemency of the weather, Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary thereto, have decided to postpone their campfire at Marion square from next Saturday till Saturday, May 22.

VERY SICK.—Miss Amelia Savage has been lying very low with inflammatory rheumatism for several days, but her many friends will be pleased to learn that her condition is slightly improved.

TO INSPECT A BRIDGE.—T. C. Shaw, county judge, went to Aurora yesterday, to inspect a bridge, which was reported in bad condition, and to recommend to the court such repairs as may be necessary.

BIG LOSS.—Lair Hill's newly revised code of laws for Oregon was entirely destroyed by the recent fire at Bancroft's building, at San Francisco, and will entail upon him a loss of \$8,000.

PAY-CAR.—The Oregon & California railroad paymaster passed up yesterday morning, on the regular freight train, paying off their employees, thereby making them all happy.

DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.—The firm of Hollister & Merrill, stencil and rubber stamp manufacturers and bicycle agents of Portland, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

THANKS.—David Simpson and family desire to express their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them in their late sad bereavement.

SERIOUS FALL.—Late Sunday evening, Col. L. S. Scott, captain of the guard at the penitentiary, was returning to that institution, after doing an errand in this city, and, just after crossing the bridge at Mill creek, he met with a serious accident. Pedestrians will well remember that the walk from the bridge to the penitentiary is not in the best condition possible, and the colonel, stepping on a slippery and loose plank, fell heavily on his hip, deadening the nerve, and rendering him helpless. He made several cries for help, when a woman, passing, found him, and secured aid. He was taken into the residence of Warden Geo. C. Jackson, which is just across the street from where the accident happened, and medical aid summoned. The physician found no bones broken, but he said the nerve of the hip was seriously affected by the shock, and that Col. Scott would most likely be laid up for some time. He was removed to the residence of his family, 322 High street, yesterday afternoon, where, at last accounts, he was resting comparatively easy.

W. C. T. U. MATTERS.—Regular semi-monthly meeting this Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 in their hall. The bible lesson will be a study of "Faith," proofs of its possession, etc. The meetings are open and all interested in bible study are made especially welcome. The ladies connected with the Salem W. C. T. U., are laying their plans for an entertainment, to come off on Friday, May 21st. There are to be articles offered for sale, lunch served, etc. A red, white, and blue sociable is to be held in the evening, and all our friends, without regard to party affiliations, are invited to come and have a good time. The rooms south of the First National bank have been secured, and will be made our headquarters for a day or two at that time. W. C. T. U.

DEPOTS, ETC.—Again the question is, "Are we to have a new depot?" The railroad company has a crew of carpenters at work remodeling their depots between here and Portland, and they are now about finishing their work at Gervais. The building at Brooks will probably be taken next, and then they will, most likely, come to Salem. Whether a new depot will be built, or whether the old one will be remodeled, is now the question. It would have been better if the new depot could have been placed in a better and more central location than the old one, but it is doubtful now if such will be done. At least a new building will relieve the old eyecore that has done duty under that non de plume in the outskirts of this city for so many years.

THE JUVENILE BAND.—The Salem Juvenile band is now a settled fact. The instruments are here and have been assigned to the players. They are quartered with the H. A. C. band in their band room on State street. The members are as follows: Louis Aldrich, e flat tenor; Emmet Boon, alto trombone; Fred Byars, snare drum; Will Byars, John Farrar, and Fred Levy, cornets; Edward Crawford, e flat bass; Ralph Emerson, e flat alto; Joe Farrar, bass drum; Louis Folsom, trombone; Ray Gilbert, baritone; Tommy Golden, e flat alto; Milton Meyer, e flat alto; Fred Williams, cymbal. The boys will undoubtedly make good music.

THE PROLIFIC COYOTE.—Regardless of traps, strychnine, guns, dogs and scalp bounties, the coyote seems to keep himself very numerous. This spring he appears to be more plentiful than for many years past. Major Siegist, while coming up the new grade opposite Buttermill canyon last Thursday, saw three bitch coyotes all in a bunch and followed by from four to six whelps each. This is like the stories Nelson Jones, Tom Ayers, and other old settlers tell of the days when coyotes ran in bands and bunches.—Heppner Gazette.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING.—At a special meeting of the democratic club held last night at the Chemeketa parlors, the following committeemen were appointed: On reception, Messrs. Abraham, Geo. Herren, Eugene Willis, E. S. Dearborn; committee on badges, Chas. Dick, Ed. Herren, W. G. Westcott; elected Grand Marshal, The H. A. C. band was engaged for Wednesday night.

WELL ATTENDED.—The funeral services of the late A. J. Simpson, on Sunday, were well attended. The procession that followed the remains to the cemetery was a large one, although the weather was very bad. It was a sincere sorrow that led so many to that city of the dead, to see the remains of one so true and faithful in life laid away to their eternal resting place.

CERTIFICATES GRANTED.—County Supt. Peebles has granted certificates to the following persons since May 1st, licensing them to teach in the public schools of this county: W. T. VanSoy and Miss Mary McKinney, teachers of the Turner schools, Miss Maggie Cosper, assistant in the North Salem school, and Miss Amanda Hartley, of Macley, now teaching the Rieky school on Salem prairie.

THE TOURNAMENT.—Fire companies throughout the state are making big preparations for the tournament at Salem this year.—(LaGrande Gazette. And yet those of Salem are not as active as they should be. It is about time the preliminary work was begun. A "whole lot" of money and all that to be raised, and something should be "did," and that at once.

ARTICLES FILED.—Articles were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday, incorporating the Columbia Canning Co., of Astoria, with unlimited duration and \$50,000 capital stock. It proposes to do a general fish-preserving and canning business. J. F. McGovern, G. H. Stewart and C. L. Wilson are the incorporators.

A CLOSE CALL.—Sunday evening, May 2, while W. C. Stimpson was traveling between Pilot Rock and Canas Prairie, Morrow county, the horse he was riding was shot and killed by some person who was hidden near the road.

PERSONAL.—W. W. Giesy, of Willapa, is in the city en route to visit his brother in Aurora.—Daily Astorian.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

PECULIAR FIND.—The work of clearing away obstructions on the beach preparatory to extending the cribbing from the docks on down towards Ford's point, was inaugurated yesterday morning. In removing some of the large boulders torn from the bluff by the big blast put in by the engineers of the O. P. in the spring of 1882, to clear a way for the road-bed on which to lay the steel rails, scales or fragments were broken from them which were found to be full of rock oysters. Upon a closer examination the large rocks were found to be permeated with holes and the holes crowded with oysters. The strange and curious fact in the matter is, these boulders, only four years ago, formed a part of the mainland, many feet above the highest tides, and were torn from the bosom of the high bluff by the use of giant powder, and hurled on to the beach where, twice every twenty-four hours, they were submerged by the tides—now, the question to solve is, was the embryo oyster in the rock before thrown from its original home, or has it propagated since that time? The indications are that the oysters have taken their abode in the rocks during the four years they have been exposed to the semi-daily tides.—Yaquina Post.

STRAWBERRIES.—Now is the glorious season when the festive strawberry doth lift up his burnished-conspicuous countenance and "pose" at the rate of fifty cents a box. The first offered in the market were dispensed by Weller Bros. yesterday, there being two boxes on sale. They were wild, but are probably thoroughly tamed by this time. The strawberry usually grows, but sometimes it is raised—either in a garden, or from the table; but, when raised the latter way, cream (if possible to find it) is usually used to irrigate the crop. It is thought that the yield of berries this season will be bountiful, yet not so large as that of 1885. A little warm weather now would soon flood the market with these dainties.

A COLD-WATER TOWN.—Goldendale, W. T., is a cold-water town, and the "physician, snake-bite, and prescription" flourish, judging from the following from a Yakima exchange: "The Yakimas had a wonderful experience at Goldendale court week. That village is strictly temperate, not a saloon in town, but then, the drug stores and doctors do an extensive business in prescriptions, and, as near as we can learn, every man from over this way was snake bitten in crossing the Simcoe range and had to be heroically treated on arriving in the cold water town."

PRIZE FIGHT AT BAKER CITY.—The Baker City Sage Brush advertises a "fight to a finish" to take place next Saturday night between George Edgar and an "unknown" for gate receipts, with tickets at a dollar a head, and extra for reserved seats. It is very likely that the sheriff and his instant "photographer" will also be on hand to take a part in the "game." The Sage Brush would probably do its citizens a good turn by publishing the law pertaining to such things as prize fights.

OREGON NOT ALONE.—Evidently Oregon's legislative assembly was not alone in making errors in legislation. Judge Langford, of Walla Walla, has recently decided all the acts of the last legislature of Washington territory, amending the code, to be void. The first section of the organic act provides that the title of acts must state their object. Twenty-one acts were improperly entitled two years ago, and congress had to validate similar acts.

MEMORIAL DAY.—As Memorial day, the 30th inst., falls on Sunday this year, it will be observed by the several posts of the G. A. R., throughout the state, upon the following day, the 31st inst. Sedgwick post No. 10, of this city, are already making preparations for the memorial day observances, and the open camp fire to be held in Marion square on the 31st is for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses thereof.

YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB.—You are requested to be at the opera house at 8 p. m. sharp this (Wednesday) evening, May 12, to join in the reception of Hon. Sylvester Penney, who is to arrive on the evening train. Line of march—from opera house to depot, from depot north to State street, State street west to Commercial, north to Court street, thence east to opera house. W. G. Westcott, grand marshal.

TO THE PEN.—Sheriff Thos. A. Jordan yesterday brought Gray, the young 15-year-old boy who set fire to the International hotel of Portland last winter, to the penitentiary under a five-year sentence. Gray was given a chance by being given into the hands of the boys and girls' aid society, but he ran away and was recaptured at Astoria, brought back to Portland and sentenced.

INCIDENT BLAZE.—An alarm of fire called out the department about 8:30 yesterday morning. It was found that a Chinese wash-house next to the fish market on State, near High, street, was on fire. Capitals attached their hose to the plug in front of their engine-house, and soon had the fire quenched. Cap's have the foxtail now, and are happy. Damage to the building slight.

FIXING UP.—John G. Wright is having a fresh coat of white paint put on the front of his store building, 227 and 229 Commercial street, which will add much to its appearance. The Salem Iron Works are putting in an iron front in the store building at 283 Commercial street, in the Starkey block.

A LONG TIMBER.—A very long piece of timber was lying in the southeast yard of the capitol yesterday, which attracted considerable attention and which shows well for Oregon timber. It is eighty feet in length, and is to be used in place of one of the trusses spoken of not long since as being unsafe.

HORREBLE RUMOR.—A Palouse W. T. paper says: News comes to us by telephone from Astoria that a rumor is about there that the gang of horse-thieves that has been bothering the people of Astoria for some time, was overtake in Grande Ronde valley and a number of them hung.

ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT.

Mary E. Sheridan Sues the City of Salem for \$5,000 Damages, Received by a Fall.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

The claim of Mary E. Sheridan against the city for indemnity for damages received by falling on a defective crosswalk last summer, came to a head yesterday, by Knight & Downing, as her attorneys, filing the following complaint in the circuit court:

"The plaintiff complains and alleges: That the defendant is a municipal corporation, duly incorporated and organized under, and by virtue of the laws of the state of Oregon.

That said defendant, by virtue of the laws granting its said charter, has exclusive power and authority, and it is its duty, among other things, to provide for the construction, cleaning, and repair of side- and crosswalks, within the city, and, in pursuance, and by virtue of such power and authority, the said defendant undertook to, and did construct and maintain a crosswalk on the south side of Marion street and across Winter street, in this city.

That said Marion and Winter streets, were, at the time hereafter mentioned, and still are common thoroughfares. * * * That said defendant wholly failed to keep and maintain said crosswalk in good repair, and negligently suffered the same to become rotten and dangerous to persons passing over it. And, that by reason of such negligence and carelessness of defendant, the plaintiff, while passing along said crosswalk, on the 8th of May, 1885, * * * received a fall, caused by the giving away of a portion of the crosswalk, and letting her left foot and leg through the same into the ditch thereunder. That by said fall, the plaintiff was greatly bruised and hurt, and received serious and permanent injuries in her left knee cap and shoulder, and is, and will be crippled for life. That * * * the plaintiff * * * is still unable to use her left arm in the labor of washing, which she followed partly for the support of her family.

She further alleges: That her physician's bill was \$150, and that at the time, she had to keep at home her three daughters, who were then employed and receiving wages—two of them \$2 per week, and one \$2.50 per week. That by reason of the premises, that plaintiff has been, and is damaged in the full sum of \$5,000; wherefore, the plaintiff demands judgment against said defendant for the sum of \$5,000 and for costs and disbursements.

This matter has been before the city council several times in the form of a petition, etc., and not long since the matter could have been settled by donating the sum of \$200 or \$250 to the plaintiff; but the council did not see fit to do that. There is but little reason to doubt the fact that Mrs. Sheridan had this fall and that she received injuries therefrom; but whether her injuries were worth \$5,000, or anything, will be the question before the court. The case will come up before the circuit court at the next term, which meets in June.

SHOT AT A SHERIFF.—Monday morning deputy Sheriff Stimpson, of Umatilla county, while going to Camas to serve a warrant on some body, was assailed by three men in ambush on top of the mountain near the high bridge. The breach of his gun was shattered and his horse shot through the head. The officer saved his life by unloading his rifle into the ambush fifteen times. Mr. Stimpson is the officer from whom the vigilantes borrowed Keach, the horse-thief, a few months ago.—Adams Times.

JUVENILE DESERTERS.—The Adams Times says that a juvenile laming bee was held in that town recently. Several little "kids" assembled to lynch little Charley Seringer, hung him to a beam and were gyrating gleefully around their victim as he swung, black in the face and about ready to climb the shining steps, when Mr. L. Hanson, who fortunately had business there at that moment, frustrated the tragedy. Men are but children a little older grown, and practice the games just as foolishly.

YAMHILL AGAIN.—"Yamhill against the world" is getting to be an old saw; but surely that county has scored another point. In McMinnville recently they had a "maple sugar party." Now just what a maple sugar party is, deponent saith not. I was probably a gathering of "disinterested" candidates, who sweetened each other up with the tuff of these political times. It was probably very "interesting." One hundred pounds of real "Michigander" maple sugar was in attendance with the rest of the guests.

BOND FILED.—John Whiteaker, collector of internal revenue, on Monday filed a bond for \$75,000, on E. S. district court. E. S. Kearney, D. P. Thompson, Lewis Nicolai, John Catlin, Richard Williams, and Sol. Hirsch are sureties. Mr. W.'s appointment was lately confirmed, and heretofore was acting under merely a temporary bond. As custodian of certain funds he will have to file another bond for \$15,000.

FUNERAL AT AURORA.—The party having in charge the body of the late Mrs. H. H. Hendricks, who died in Gilliam county on Sunday, the 9th, arrived in Aurora on last evening's train. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Aurora. Rev. E. J. Thompson of this city conducting the services. There will be a very large attendance, a number going from this city.

CITY TAXES.—The marshal reports city taxes coming in quite lively, pursuant, no doubt, to the notice which has appeared in the Daily Statesman for the past few days. About \$700 were received yesterday. The taxes become delinquent June 1, and taxpayers will do well to be governed accordingly.

IN NEW HANDS.—E. E. Fuller has bought of S. J. L. Whiteman the Buena Vista ferry, and has overhauled it and put it in good repair. Mr. Fuller will see to it that the traveling public is well accommodated there.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

PERSONAL.—Hon. James F. Gazley, of Canyonville, one of the ablest jurists of Douglas county, is in the city. Judge Gazley is rapidly nearing his three score years and ten, has given up the law, and is now living a life of ease and comfort on his beautiful farm on the South Umpqua, where he settled when he first came to Oregon in March 1851. He has seen many vicissitudes in his life and is full of interesting anecdotes relative to the early history of Oregon. He has occupied several prominent positions during his long residence. He represented his county in the house three terms, and one in the senate just before and one just after the war. He was district attorney in 1862 of the southern, or First district, comprising Josephine, Jackson, and Douglas counties. He was a presidential elector in 1864 and cast the vote of Oregon for Abe Lincoln. He was also an elector in 1872 when U. S. Grant was elected the second time, but Meacham took the votes east that time. Judge Gazley was in the legislative assembly with Col. T. R. Cornelius, in 1868, at all of which times he was a republican; but, sad to relate, the judge has been led off, and is now classed among the democratic brotherhood. Judge Gazley owns one of the prettiest farms in Douglas county, and makes his visit to this city on business, connected with its management. He brings a good report of the condition of crops, etc., in Douglas county, and reports better weather than this county can boast of at present.

SURPRISE PARTY.—George Johnson and his wife and daughter called at Elder J. W. Webb's, last Tuesday evening, to pay a friendly visit. The only remarkable thing about that is that before the visit was fairly under way it was suddenly interrupted by the coming in of about seventy members of the church and friends, young and old, bearing sundry mysterious packages. As the rooms of the parsonage were inadequate for so large a company, an adjournment was made to the church parlors, where singing, and music on piano, cornet, and violin, and social conversation, made the hours pass very pleasantly. The ladies served tea, coffee, and cake, after which came more music. Misses Lulu Johnson, Jackson, and Wariner, Mrs. Parks, Dr. Parks, Mr. Taylor, and others, leading. Mrs. Parks's niece, a cute little tot, delighted the company with a well delivered recitation. The secret had been well kept, and the house warming and welcome to the new pastor and family was evidently a pleasant surprise, and proved a very agreeable way of preacher and people becoming better acquainted. Mr. Webb is to be congratulated on having so sociable, hearty, and harmonious a membership to minister to.

FIRE IN NORTH SALEM.—About half past 3 yesterday morning, the people of this city were rudely awakened and startled by the ringing of the fire-bell. Investigation revealed the fact that the fire was in North Salem, and the department started out there in response. Capital hose team arrived at the scene of the fire in time to attach a section of hose to No. 3's engine, but too late to be of any service, as the building was virtually burned to the ground when the firemen arrived. It was a small one-story cottage owned by Mrs. Beaman, and occupied by herself and family as a residence. The fire was first discovered by one of the daughters, barely in time for the family to make their escape with their lives. This daughter has a child which had hurt its foot in some way, and about 2 a. m. the lady got up to fix a padlock for the foot to ease the pain from which the child was suffering. She built a fire in the stove, and went to bed, leaving the fire burning. It is supposed that a spark from the stove set fire to the carpets. The house and furniture were valued at \$600 or \$700, and were entirely consumed. Mrs. Beaman had the house insured in the German-American by Leo. Willis' agency for \$200.

RETURNED FROM THE EAST.—R. Koehler, president of the O. & C. railroad, passed through this city yesterday, on his private car, accompanied by Superintendent Brandt. They made a visit to the penitentiary while here, going over the penitentiary switch. Pres. Koehler has just returned from the east via San Francisco. It is said that his trip east was in connection with the rumored change of ownership of the road, and it is thought that the Central Pacific company will secure control of the road in the very near future. Just what fact there is in the rumor, is not definitely known; but there is thought to be considerable reason for thinking there is some ground for believing it true. What the effect of such a change would be on this country is hard to judge, but it would certainly insure the speedy completion of the road.

M. E. CHURCH.—There will be a good substantial supper for twenty-five cents, and ice cream for twenty-five cents. An excellent programme is ready. Among other things Miss Lucy Packenham will give her inimitable recitation, "Too Late for the Train," at the M. E. church sociable to-morrow night.

SCHOOL MATTERS.—Prof. E. B. McElroy has been perambulating around in the interest of the coming State Teachers' Association, which will be held "some where," about the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th of July. He reports good progress, and will probably locate it soon.

STATE CAMP MEETING.—The annual state camp meeting of the Christian church will be held at the camp ground at Turner, beginning Thursday before the third Sunday in June, that being the 17th proximo, at 2 o'clock p. m., and continuing over two Sundays.

COMING SATURDAY.—It is understood that T. R. Cornelius, Geo. W. McBride, and Henry L. Marston, republican candidates for governor, secretary of state, and state treasurer, with probably other candidates, will meet the people of Salem at Reed's opera house on next Saturday evening.

RETURNED.—O. Krausse of the firm of Krausse & Klein, who has been on a visit among relatives in Illinois, returned home by last evening's train. His sister, Miss Alvina Krausse, who was here last summer and who returned east with Mr. Klein, accompanied him.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.—Yesterday afternoon, A. Stinit, the "hiya" real estate rascal, of Dallas, Eugene, and several other places, was a passenger on the down train from Eugene. He was taken off here, and went over to Dallas on the stage. He looked sick, and a reporter learned that Stinit had been "out again." He had taken a dose of cold "pizen." He wanted to let him be carried into the "uncovered country" etc. It happened, however, to Stinit's luck again, that there were two disciples of Escalapus on the train, who proceeded forthwith to pump him out, and by the time he had arrived here, Stinit was back to a contemplation of a future, yet before him of untold troubles, etc., in this world of wickedness and woe. For attempting the suicide racket, Stinit undoubtedly "yanks the bum;" but as a suicidist, he is not a success. He has made numerous vain attempts at sundry times, and on divers occasions to break loose from the "trestle bind," by the careless, inadvertent application of sundry sure death drug store stuffs, and it is supposed that he will keep it up until he does, by accident, make the rifle. The insane asylum is full already of such cranks as Stinit, but there is yet room for one more, and he will probably go there soon, if he don't go to the other place.

ADDITION TO THE INDIAN-SCHOOL LANDS.—A Washington dispatch says: "Hermann has introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to purchase for the use of the Indian training school near Salem, Oregon, a tract of land containing eighty-five acres adjoining the school, to be paid for by labor performed by Indian pupils attending the school." A reporter of this paper found Col. Lee, superintendent of the school, in the city yesterday, and learned that the prime reason why the school desired that land was to secure the school against encroachment by private parties, as it is not desired that many private residences or anything of that sort be erected in close proximity to the school. The land lies just across the railroad track from the buildings of the school, and was contracted for last year by the superintendent of the school. An act of congress is required, however, for its purchase. If purchased, the land will be cleared during the coming season, and will be used as a pasture for the present.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING.—The young men's democratic club, headed by the H. A. C. band, met Sylvester Penney, the democratic candidate for governor, and N. L. Butler for congress, at the train last evening, and escorted them down town to Reed's opera house, with all the cars in the city, and made quite a display. There was a large audience composed of members of both political parties, at the opera house. Penney was the first speaker, and he occupied his time in trying to explain his invidious action in Portland recently. Then N. L. Butler talked awhile about labor and capital, and kindred subjects, appealed to the labor vote, and sat down. Then Mr. Flood introduced Prof. G. M. Miller, candidate for congress on the democratic side-show (the "prohibition" ticket), and he delivered himself of a very long and tiresome speech. His effort was the best of the evening, however. It is presumed that he will keep his side-show along with the main circus throughout the campaign.

LAIN TO REST.—The funeral of the late Mrs. H. H. Hendricks, whose death occurred in Gilliam county on Sunday, was held at Aurora at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, at the family residence of her father, Hon. John Giesy. An impressive and appropriate funeral address was delivered by Rev. E. J. Thompson, of this city, and then the procession, headed by the Aurora band with solemn dirges, took up its march to the cemetery. It was a very long and mournful procession that followed all that is mortal of the loved one gone before to that rural city of the dead among the firs and hills. May she rest in peace. The bereaved and afflicted husband and family have the sympathies of a host of friends.

LAGER BEER JOE DEAD.—An old Frenchman known by the name of "Lager Beer Joe," and, in fact, no one here, whom the reporter could find, ever heard any other name for him, died, at B. F. Natman's, at Gervais, on the 5th. Joe was a kind-hearted old fellow, but he could not finish the job he had undertaken, that of drinking all the beer there was in the country, and the job got the best of him. His stomach was not copper bottomed and it burned through. His face will be observed here no more.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.—Charles K. ... and Mary Kimba have been granted a marriage license by County Clerk ...

ARRIVED O. K.—Secretary Earhart and family, and Mrs. Gov. Moody arrived in San Francisco yesterday morning all right.

HOW SHE CAPTURED HIM.

He had been courting a West End girl for a long time, but he was quiet now. It happened Sunday night, after church. They were sitting together on the sofa. She looked with ineffable tenderness into his noble blue eyes. "George," she murmured, with a tremor in her voice, "didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any great act of heroism for my sake?" "Yes, Fannie; and I gladly reiterate that statement now," he replied, in confident tones. "No noble Roman of old was fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution, than I." "Well, George, I want you to do something real heroic for me." "Speak, darling; what is it?" "Ask me to be your wife. We've been fooling long enough." The sequel is stated in the preface.—[Washington Critic.]

Hon. W. H. Byars, A. Giesy, Mrs. Monroe, Miss Lena Lewis, and others, from Salem, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. H. H. Hendricks, at Aurora, yesterday.

Hon. L. B. Cox, late representative from Umatilla county, but at present practicing law in Portland, is doing this city on business.