

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

THE CASCADES TUNNEL.—Work on the Cascades tunnel does not appear to be very pleasant, according to a correspondent of the Walla Walla Journal. He says "there is a stream of water pouring over the steep rocky declivity and falling directly at the entrance. The water 'seeps' through the rock and is continually dripping, which makes mud very plentiful. When the men come out from work they are splattered with mud and most of them wet to the skin. There is a gas that escapes in the tunnel, which vitiates the atmosphere. After each blast the smoke from the powder is very disagreeable. But these difficulties are now undergoing quite a change. Large engines have been placed at the entrance, with a large box leading into the interior, and immediately after a blast the smoke is drawn out through the boxing. A large air-compressing machine has arrived, and will be used to put fresh air in where the workmen are. The tunnel is lighted by electricity, and the blasts are fired by it. When asked how long before the tunnel would be completed, the foreman said: "It is 1985 feet long, and about 1200 ft. are now completed, counting both ends. We have been at work since last fall, so you can figure yourself when it will be completed."

INHUMAN INDIAN TREATMENT.—An Indian woman was thrown from a horse Wednesday on the Umatilla river, a few miles above Pendleton. She fell on her head among the rocks, breaking the bones of her breast and injuring her spinal column. Five or six Pendleton folks happened to be near, a picnic party, who rendered considerable assistance to the injured woman. A number of her tribe, who were present when the accident took place, refused to do anything for her, believing she would die, deeming it labor thrown away to attempt to save her life. So the fishing party became good Samaritans and made the poor heathen comfortable. Next day a physician paid a visit to the tepee where she was removed, and found her resting easy, likely to recover. When she was first thrown off her horse the squaws accompanying her stuffed her mouth full of rags and tied a handkerchief tightly over her face, in order to produce a speedy death, it is supposed. In this condition she was found by the picnic party above referred to.

RETURNED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—The steamer Yaquina arrived at Yaquina city Sunday evening, having been detained outside of the bay by a fog since Saturday evening. Among her passengers were, E. L. Johnson, Rev. M. L. Rugg, D. C. Southwick and wife, J. H. Strickler, and C. S. Lockenfield. They all report an excellent time at San Francisco, and say they would not have missed the G. A. R. reunion for anything.

PLEASANT GATHERING.—Mrs. E. M. Waite gave a very pleasant party last Wednesday afternoon at her residence on State and Winter streets, in honor of Miss Julia Chamberlin, who has recently returned to her home and friends from Boston. After an elegant luncheon had been served on the lawn, Miss Chamberlin and Miss Frankie Jones favored the company with several selections of choice music, which were greatly enjoyed by all. "Our girls" are glad enough to get home again and their many friends join in extending them a hearty welcome.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.—On Saturday night, C. B. Moore, G. H. Burnett, E. M. Waite, L. K. Pratt, and J. T. Gregg, accompanied Deputy District Grand Master W. G. Westcott to Turner, the occasion being the installation of the following officers of Fidelity lodge, No. 36, I. O. O. F.: Lewis Bleakney, N. G.; C. H. Cannon, V. G.; E. E. McKinney, Rec. Sec.; C. K. Read, W.; H. E. Schmidt, Con.; C. Tracy, I. G.; L. Bronson, R. S. N. G.

ORGANIZED.—"Prohi." Flood and several others of those who voted for Houston and the third party, met last evening and "organized" for '88. Some enthusiastic speeches were made, and they are thoroughly organized. After Flood goes down and "organizes" Dimick, they will be ready for the campaign. It is some time yet, but there is nothing like being early in the field, and taking time by the bangs. The early bird captures the worm.

GETTING A GRAIN EXHIBIT.—D. D. Prettyman is making a very fine collection of grains and grasses for the state immigration bureau's "Oysson" car, that will leave Portland soon for a flying trip through the "northwestern" states. Mr. Prettyman leaves here this morning for Portland with a fine collection from this county. Mr. Prettyman's car will certainly make some of those "Northwesterners" eyes "ring out" when they examine its contents.

PERSONAL.—Rev. W. R. Stewart, at present pastor of the Presbyterian church of Williamsburg, Iowa, but who for about six years prior to 1874 was pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, came up from California on Saturday, where he had been attending the G. A. R. reunion. He is visiting his son, Freddie Stewart, who is with his grand parents, John and Mrs. McFadden.

THE EXHIBIT CAR.—The exhibit car that will leave Portland, under the auspices of the State board of immigration, will take, besides the display of products, about 150,000 pieces of literature descriptive of Oregon. Already 50,000 pieces are packed, ready to be shipped, embracing 2200 newspapers, 3000 pamphlets of "Oregon as it is," and 35,000 leaflets of the same title.

RUMOR DENIED.—Will H. Parry having sold out the Independence West Side, the rumor was started that he was negotiating for a controlling interest in the n. g. (narrow gauge) railroad, but, upon inquiry, it is learned that such is not the case; but that he will negotiate for the New York World. He has always wanted the world.

A PROMINENT APPLICANT.—"Lafe" Williams, of Salem, is a prominent applicant for secretary under Gov. Penneyer. He has many friends here.—Mrs. A. Nollner being his aunt.—[Portland Welcomes.]

THE INDIAN TRAINING SCHOOL.

At Chemawa, Visited by a Member of the Statesman Staff—His Impressions.

A representative of this paper visited the United States Training school, at Chemawa, on Sunday afternoon, and greatly enjoyed an hour spent in rambling through the new buildings there. The reporter well remembers how, a few years since, nothing but a wilderness could be found where now stands this great philanthropic institution. Then he recalls how Dr. Coffin came there with the first lot of students, during 1885, from Forest Grove, and began to hew out a temporary abiding place for those of that benighted class, that the government had undertaken to enlighten. How, after days of hardship and of labor, he was at last able to point to two or three sheds as the temporary shelter for the students. How Dr. Coffin pushed his work until a new administration of public affairs, at Washington, brought about a change here, and Dr. Coffin gave up his work to Col. John Lee, of Indiana, and his estimable lady.

Since then the new superintendent, and his corps of assistants, have not allowed this work to lag, but have pushed it ahead, until the students are at last quartered in two large, airy, and comfortable dormitories.

One of these is occupied by the female students, and one by the males. Both buildings are well finished, as regards both interior and exterior, and both are well furnished. They are kept very neat and clean, and the students appear the same way. The grounds surrounding the buildings have been cleaned, the stumps removed, and a year hence beautiful lawns may be seen there. The grounds are dusty, and are not as smooth as they will be, as yet, but a little work, and plenty of irrigation will make the surrounding lawns very beautiful.

A large tract surrounding the school has been partly cleared by the students, at the school, and the most of it will be used for agricultural purposes next year. A garden spot to the westward from the buildings, will furnish vegetables for their table this summer, and in the future.

The old buildings stand to the southwest of the new, and in plain view, and are used now as stables, storehouses, and workshops. The new medical department and office building has not yet been completed, but the students are doing the finishing work as their time will permit. When all the necessary buildings and accommodations are finished this will be a very complete institution. These schools are, in reality, the only things that show any direct path towards the settlement of the Indian question, and the government does well in supporting them. The school is in a healthy condition, and will open at its next term (in September) in a very satisfactory manner. At present a large number of the students are away—some at home, some working in the harvest fields, but a good many are still in attendance, and seem to like spending their vacation at the school in useful employment.

Besides visiting the dormitories, the reporter went through the chapel, was shown the bakery, the water furnishing and heating apparatus, and several other things, all of which he found interesting and in good shape.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Secretary of the Interior on Oregon Swamp Lands—30,000 Acres Declared Swamp.

It will be remembered that Gov. Moody made application to the U. S. land department, at Washington, recently, asking that all contests to determine the character of the lands that had been approved and certified to by the state of Oregon as being swamp and overflowed, and as being hers under the swamp-land grant, should be dismissed. The secretary of the interior has decided that after the approval and certification by the department and land office, the character of such lands cannot again be called in question on an affidavit of contest, which merely alleges that the land is not of the character granted, unless the applicant further alleges fraud or mistake in procurement. By the decision of the secretary and acts of congress, fraud must be specifically stated. He further holds that a party may contest the right to such lands prior to approval and certification by alleging and proving settlement prior to such approval, and that the land is not overflowed, but susceptible of cultivation without drainage.

The lands heretofore approved and certified to the state as swamp and overflow, covered by this decision, are embraced in what is known as List No. 5, Lake View district, containing about 80,000 acres. It is claimed by the state that the remaining land, not approved and certified, amounts to about 300,000 acres, which will be reported to the land office for approval and certification under the law laid down in this decision.

THE WALLAWA MINES.—The mines near Joseph are very promising at present. A shaft twenty feet deep has been sunk on the Albatross mine, owned by Stanislawsky, King & Co. The ledge is twenty-four inches wide and assays 400 to the ton. The Alpine, also owned by the same firm, is doubtless very rich. A shaft twenty-six feet deep has been sunk on it and assays made of \$505 to the ton. Mr. Stanislawsky has come to Portland and may succeed in getting capital interested in the mines.—[La Grande Gazette.]

BIG GOLD NUGGET.—It is said to be an actual fact that two Chinamen found a chunk of gold, three days ago, weighing 115 pounds, at Dutch Flat, which sold for \$26,000. It is not known how it was discovered, but it is thought among the old placer diggings and abandoned claims.—[Union Scout.]

THE NEW FIRM.—Cards of the new law firm of Stott, Waldo, Smith, Stott, and Boise, of Portland, had been received in this city. Judge J. C. B. Waldo and Whitney L. Boise, formerly of this city, are partners in the firm.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

ABOUT CRATER LAKE.—W. G. Steel writes to the Oregonian as follows regarding Crater lake: "Joe Weeks, a Klamath Indian, who acted as driver for one of the teams on our trip from Ashland, has given the following items: The Klamaths originally called Crater lake 'Glowy's'; Wizard island was called Liao Nens, or Devil's Hat; Liao rock and Heliotrope point were called Makoaks, because the Indians once came there by night, or slept there. Mt. Thielsen was known as Ischokolas; Diamond lake as Sokoax, and Annie Creek as Palax. For the purpose of perpetuating the name, Capt. Dutton has decided to call a high cliff that stands directly opposite Liao rock and immediately north of Dutton cliff, Glowy's Rock. It is somewhat similar in appearance to Liao rock, but is very much lower and does not stand out in the lake so boldly. A discovery made by Capt. Dutton is that Crater lake is a formation that dates since the glacial period. This is shown from the fact that plain traces of glaciers have been found on the very top of the walls."

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—A Goldendale paper says: D. H. Stegman of Hartland sends the following item in regard to the killing of a steer by lightning: At about 6:30 o'clock on Sunday evening of the 25th ult., a fearful thunder storm passed over this section. Stock of all kinds were terror stricken, and ran in every direction. About three or four minutes after passing along the road with my entire family in a wagon, a streak of lightning came straight down from the heavens, striking a two-year-old steer belonging to Wm. Wilkinson. The steer lay about fifteen feet from the road between that gentleman's and my place. The lightning seemed to have struck the animal about the neck, and ran down under it, passing to the ground on the inside of his hind legs, burning the hair off clean. There were no marks of the ground having been torn up. However, Mr. Wilkinson claims to have felt the shock of the electricity in his house.

TWO ENGINES OF THE EXPRESS.—The run on the express train between Portland and Lebanon has long been considered pretty hard on one engineer to make daily without being relieved. The run from Portland to Lebanon and return is about 200 miles. For some years Charles McDonald has been handling the throttle on the express, and has been a faithful and efficient engineer. Several days ago an accident occurred at Lebanon which, fortunately, did not result in loss of life or serious injury to any one. The accident is claimed to be due to the fact that the engineer was overworked. Since the collision the Oregon & California railroad company has placed on the route two locomotives, having come to the wise conclusion that 200 miles per day is too much of a strain on one engineer.

HELD FOR MURDER.—H. H. Kistenschlager, under arrest at Oregon City, charged with the murder of Julius Christz, was held for murder by Justice Calif Monday. The crime was committed near Eagle Creek, Clackamas county, between the 10th and 21st of July, 1885. Christz, a bachelor, was a neighbor of Kistenschlager's, and was on friendly terms with him. Late in July the murdered body of Christz was found. Kistenschlager disappeared for some time and then returned. The evidence against Kistenschlager is all circumstantial. The defendant is married.

A COMING ENTERTAINMENT.—Company B, second regiment, second brigade, O. S. M., is considering the advisability of giving a musical entertainment on Friday evening, Aug. 27, for the benefit of its uniform fund. From what has been learned, the concert will excel any given in Salem for a very long time. The best talent in the city will assist, and every thing points toward a very successful entertainment. It is expected that the programme will be ready for publication in few days.

LEG BROKEN.—A son of Richard Farwell, aged about 15 years, residing near Shedd, met with a serious accident last Friday, by being kicked by a vicious horse. The boy entered the barn, and, on going near the horse, the animal kicked him, knocking him down, and afterwards striking him with his fore feet. One of the boy's legs was broken, and he was severely bruised, but a gentleman from that city stated that the lad was getting along nicely, and will no doubt recover.—[Albany Herald.]

INSANITY RAMPANT.—Says the Telegraph: During the past month or two an unusually large number of people were sent to the insane asylum from here. In looking over the records it will be found that they all belong to the lower walks of life, given to dissipating in a greater or lesser degree. The majority of these people can be restored to complete mental health by a short sojourn at Salem and proper treatment for the cure of alcoholism.

ICE-WORKS.—There will soon be ice-works erected in Salem. They will be ready, at least, for next year's business. This will be a fine thing for Salem, and will keep considerable money here that is otherwise sent to Portland; besides, Salem will no doubt secure a share of the outside trade. It is understood that the ice-works will be erected by home capital, and will have the latest improvements and patents.

GONE EAST.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Eaton left on yesterday afternoon's train for Portland. From that city they go to Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mrs. Van Eaton goes there for her health and to visit relatives for some time, while Mr. Van Eaton goes on to Chicago on business connected with the firm of Squire Farrar & Co., of which he is a member, and will soon return.

THE CRATER LAKE SURVEY.—The engineers have completed the survey of Crater lake, but the surrounding country is yet, much of it, unsurveyed. The U. S. squad of troops returned on Monday to Vancouver barracks, and W. G. Steel, went down yesterday. The matter of making it a public park will come before the next session of congress.

SCHOOL FOR DEAFMUTES.

Some Improvements There, and Other Matters Appertaining to the Institution.

Probably of all the works of education, as practiced in this country, the school for the education of deaf mutes should attract as much attention, and show as much philanthropy, as any. The institution for their education in this state is under the superintendence of Rev. P. S. Knight, of this city, as is well known, and certainly it could not be in better hands. Surely, nobody in this state takes a deeper interest in this work than Mr. Knight, and it is almost wholly due to his efforts that the institution here has become a state ward, and that the institution is so successful as it now is.

Yesterday a representative of the STATESMAN visited the buildings of this institution, and found that Mr. Knight had made many improvements during the present vacation. The principal improvement has been in the enlargement of the boys' dormitory, by raising it so high from the ground as to make a commodious basement underneath. The dormitory has been raised about five feet, and now the basement gives about seven and a half feet clear of the ceiling. It is intended to try to secure an appropriation from the coming legislature of sufficient amount to make several other much needed improvements about the school, notably among them, turning this basement into a shop. Mr. Knight wants the students to each and all learn a good trade, and among them he counts shoemaking, printing, carpentering, and several other trades. The main and upper stories of the dormitory have been considerably remodeled, and many changes for the better accommodation of the students and teachers have been made. On the main floor several partitions have been removed, and a large airy and well lighted sitting room for the boys will be prepared. This will be furnished with stationery furniture. The superintendent's office and rooms have also been fitted up in this building. The building has undergone a thorough renovating, and has been repaired throughout, and now presents a very respectable appearance. A good many other improvements have been made about the school and lawns. The school will reopen next month, and, as soon as the students arrive, a good deal of work will be gotten out of the male students in the way of improvements about the lawns, etc. The legislature should see the right side of the question and make a sufficient appropriation to support the school, as it should be supported, and to fix up the buildings and the grounds. Mr. Knight certainly deserves great credit for what he has done on very meager and parsimonious appropriations, and it is to be hoped that his labors will see the school take a stand along with those of other states.

THOUGHT HE WAS A TRAMP.—An Ashland paper tells the following practical joke, played by Charley McDonald, the old Lebanon express engineer, on the railroad "boys" Wednesday morning, as the train was about to pull out for Grants Pass, for Ashland, the engineer and fireman saw a man on the front end of the locomotive. They told him "twas no use, he'd have to get off," they were onto his racket," etc. He said he'd had a rough time—"all broke up"—and wanted to go up the road a little way, anyhow. But they said it was against orders, and the train men would bounce him anyway. Then the tramp said he guessed he'd ride in the cab, and when the light struck his face, he was found to be McDonald, engineer of the Albany express, who was having a little fun out of the boys. When they told him that one tramp was shot for trying to ride the O. & C., out this way, a year or so ago, he concluded to play some other trick the next time he came out.

ARRESTED.—Deputy U. S. Marshal Harbord arrested Charles Roe (or somebody else—more likely that is not his name) at the Indian camp near the depot, on Monday evening, for selling liquor to Indians. Roe (?) is one of the "white trash" that go around the country, making Indian camps their headquarters. He is, n. g., and will be taken to Portland to-day for examination.

NEW LIGHTS.—A new electric light has been put up at the junction of Court and Commercial streets, and this, with that of Ferry and Commercial streets, which will soon be lighted, will make the business part of the city light enough to suit the most fastidious. New lights will also be put in G. W. Tiffany's Farmer's store, and in Paulus & Klinger's saloon.

BIG WORK.—The largest day's work reported to us this season, was done on the farm of Hon. J. C. Braly last Thursday, by Fletcher Bros' machine. With a 37-inch cylinder they run through 2,142 bushels of wheat, and quit in good time. Their daily average for four days was 1,860 bushels.—[McMinnville Telephone.]

NEW HOUSES.—A. J. Goodman, the enterprising livery stable man, of Independence, has let the contract for a nice \$1,500 residence, to be completed this season, and A. T. Yeaton will build a residence of the same description in North Salem. A. Olinger and son, of this city, have the contract to build each of these residences.

ALL HERE.—Yesterday Thomas Townsend delivered the last of the piles for the bridge, as called for in his contract. Mr. Townsend has pushed the work very rapidly, and instead of being late with the piles, had them all here before the drivers were ready for them.

ACCIDENTAL.—John Scott, who was a student at the Willamette university last year, met with an accident near Prineville recently, while running a reaper, having his thumb cut off. Mr. Scott has many friends in Marion county.

RUNAWAY.—A man by the name of Bush was driving past the poor house yesterday, with a wagon and a hay rack. His team became frightened and ran away, and did about \$20 worth of damage.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

ABOUT THE FAIR.—The success of the state fair will depend to a great degree upon the efforts of Salem people. Take the case of the Mechanics' fair in Portland. What is it made up of? It consists mainly of the advertisements in the shape of displays of Portland's business men. Salem business men can learn a lesson from their Portland brothers, and can profit by the lesson, and at the same time help along an enterprise that helps them—that, directly and indirectly, puts money in their tills. Every business man in Salem should make an exhibit of his wares, no matter what they are. It will pay. It will not only be a splendid advertisement for each individual business man, but it will be a good advertisement for Salem, and what helps this city helps every man in business here, and every resident thereof. But, you say, it will cost money. Certainly it will, a small sum. But do you want something for nothing? Do you expect that the fair managers will make your exhibit for you? Not a single Salem business man should let this opportunity to help himself and his town go by. And, more. The ladies of Salem should take an interest, and decorate and make the pavilion inviting and attractive. They should follow the example of the Portland sisters and fix up an art gallery. If some of the prominent ladies of Salem will take hold of this matter, they can find plenty of pictures right here for this purpose. It would attract much attention, and reflect credit upon whatever ladies will take this thing in hand. Let us wake up and make this fair such a success as will insure the success of all future fairs.

FACTORY OF THE ALBANY COLLEGE.—The board of directors of the Albany collegiate institute has secured as assistant to Dr. Thompson, Prof. W. H. Lee, of Middletown, Conn. Prof. Lee is a graduate of Williams college, and, for the past three years has been principal of the high school, at Middletown, Conn. He ranked as one of the first scholars in college, and his record as a teacher is one of marked success. He is a fine classical scholar, very proficient in English literature and history, and teaches German if desired. The board is to be congratulated upon obtaining so qualified a gentleman for the important position, and the college is indeed fortunate. The faculty of the college is as follows: Rev. E. J. Thompson, D. D., president, instructor in moral philosophy, mathematics, and sciences; Wallace H. Lee, A. B., instructor in the classics, English and German; Mrs. T. G. Brownson, instructor in the intermediate studies; Mary S. Thompson, instructor in the preparatory studies. Competent instructors will be provided in vocal and instrumental music for any one who may desire to pursue these studies.

THE EXHIBIT CAR.—To-day the state board of immigration commissioners appointed D. S. K. Buick, the editor and proprietor of the Roseburg Plaindealer, as president of the exhibit car, which is soon to be sent east. Mr. Buick will represent Oregon in that capacity, and a better selection would have been difficult to make. D. D. Prettyman, who has done such splendid work in collecting specimens for display, and in the classification and arranging of the same, will act as superintendent of the exhibit, and during the time the car is east will have personal charge of the display. This afternoon the car was brought over from the east side and placed on a side track. Mr. Carmichael has been given the contract to make the necessary changes to the interior of the car—putting up partitions, shelves, etc. He will commence to-morrow with a force of carpenters and rush the work through with all speed. The car will be ready to start east about next Monday or Tuesday.—[Telegram.]

PORTLAND'S WATER WORKS.—At last the Portland "committee of fifteen" provided for by Jonathan Bourne's bill passed at the special session of the legislature, has begun to get in its work. The committee has decided to issue city bonds to the tune of \$740,000 and to construct a "pipe line" from Bull Run creek, near the Sandy river, to Portland, so as to insure to the good water consumers of Portland, good water for all uses. This amount will leave a shortage of \$75,000, it is estimated, and, if the committee succeeds in the purchase of the Portland Water Co.'s plant, at the price offered (\$490,000) the next legislature will be called upon to authorize the city of Portland to issue more bonds, to help pay for the scheme. It is expected that the city of Portland will find itself in debt to the tune of something in excess of a million dollars, before "she gets real well wetted" with the sparkling liquid of the gods.

BIG YIELD.—The yield of grain all over the valley has been very satisfactory to the farmers, and, from all appearances, the price will be up to the average. Several very large yields have been reported so far. Among them comes a "yell of triumph" from T. T. Geer, of Macleay, whose facile pen often adds to the enlightenment of the readers of these columns. Mr. Geer has just threshed 1352 bushels of clean wheat, machine measure, from thirty-one acres of land, making the average over forty-four bushels per acre. Mr. Geer says: "Considering that this was done on the 'sterile' soil of the Waldo hills, in a season without any rain for three months, this is nothing to grow about." This paper agrees with Mr. Geer, that it is nothing to grow about. A large quantity of wheat is being delivered at the mills, although but little is selling. Quotations still remain 57 1/2 cents, locally.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS.—During the month of June fourteen vessels sailed from Puget Sound laden for foreign ports, one going to Callao, one to Makubona, two to Honolulu, one to Kalalui, S. L., four to Melbourne, three to Sidney, one to Noumea, and one to Valparaiso. Five of the vessels were from Tacoma, three from Port Blakely, two from Port Ludlow, one from Seabeck, and one from Port Discovery. From Tacoma was shipped 2,555,475 feet of lumber, 124,655 feet of laths and 83,723 feet of pickets. From Port Blakely went 1,332,265 feet of lumber, 1,389,109 feet of laths, and 122,000 feet of pickets. From Port Ludlow, 1,426,964 feet of lumber, and 151,000 feet of laths. From Seabeck, 390,927 feet of lumber, and from Port Discovery went 889,094 feet of lumber and 937,793 feet of laths. Total 7,565,127 feet of lumber, 2,652,463 laths, and 122,000 pickets.

BURGILARS ABROAD.

The Residence of Rev. J. L. Parrish Entered on Tuesday Night, and Ransacked.

If one has not fully appreciated the fact that this city has been full of tough characters for some time, a glance along the streets, at the hour of dusk, or even earlier would be all necessary to convince him of the fact. A crowd of tramps, thugs, and general thieves have been coming into the city for some time, and they expect to make this their headquarters until tournament and fair time. They have been careful about "showing their hands" until on Tuesday night.

On that evening, the residence of Rev. J. L. Parrish, on the north extension of Capitol street, was entered through a window. The burglars made their way through all the rooms, and burned matches, in the search of valuables. They took Mr. Parrish's pantaloons from his bed chamber, and left them at the foot of the stairway. When found the pockets had been rifled, and relieved of all the small change they contained—probably about \$1.50. A nickel had been overlooked, and was the only thing remaining in the pantaloons. A doll's trunk belonging to the little girls was thoroughly searched, but nothing of value was found therein. The burglars did not get away with a great deal; but the lesson is certainly one that every household in Salem may well study, and practice for the next two or three months, or, at least, till after the fair. Doors are much safer when locked than when open, and windows are harder to raise, if bolted, and the outside blinds closed.

THE OREGON PACIFIC.

Col. T. Edgerton Hogg and Party at Albany—Going Through the Minto Pass.

Col. T. E. Hogg and party arrived in this city yesterday from Yaquina bay, says the Albany Herald, having spent three days in visiting various points of interest. The party consists of the following persons: J. L. Blair, of Blairtown, New York; G. C. Blair, of Belvidere, N. J.; Percy R. Pine, Sr., and Percy R. Pine, Jr., of New York city; and Dr. Burk of the same city, besides Col. Hogg, president of the road, Wallis Nash, vice-president, and A. O. Eckelron, chief engineer of the road.

Messrs. Blair and Pine are prominently connected with the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, and came out with Col. Hogg, for the purpose of examining the Yaquina harbor and the Oregon Pacific company's work.

Col. Hogg is reticent concerning any further plans of the company, but says that four first-class fast steamers will soon be running on the line between Yaquina and San Francisco, one of which is now on the way, loaded with rails for railroad construction between Albany and Boise City. The ocean time will also be shortened, and the road improved to admit faster trains between this city and the bay. The road will be pushed forward rapidly toward Boise City to meet the work in progress on the other side, thus connecting Yaquina Bay with a transcontinental line, and placing Albany at a junction of two great railway lines.

The party left Albany last evening with teams going as far as Scio. From there they will travel up the proposed route through Fox Valley toward the Minto pass. They will then return and go via Lebanon to Waterloo and Soda Springs, and from there to Fish Lake, over the W. V. & C. wagon road, in which the Oregon Pacific Railroad company is interested, spending a few days hunting and fishing. They will then return and visit the southern terminus of the O. & C. railroad.

IT DIDN'T WORK.—Yesterday afternoon, soon after the arrival of Col. Hogg and party in this city, a portly, sleek-dressed young man stepped into the Linn County bank and introduced himself as a nephew of Col. E. D. Baker, stating that he was from Chicago and a representative of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., and that he had come out to Albany to confer with Col. Hogg and party, and asked if Col. Hogg had yet been up to the bank. On being informed by the cashier that he had not, he continued to enlarge the prospects of the Oregon Pacific, Albany, and Yaquina bay, and concluded by saying he had some checks he would like to have cashed. Mr. Cusick began to suspect that the young man might be identified in railroad only in walking from one town to another on the ties, and declined to cash his checks. The young man then asked him in a confidential way if he could not accommodate him with \$1,500 until Col. Hogg came in. "Possibly, if you have good collateral security," was the reply. With an injured air he left the bank, going, he said, to hunt up Col. Hogg and set the matter right. As he did not return, it is thought he may have taken a tie ticket to Salem to negotiate with some banker there to build a branch road from the Oregon Pacific to that city.—[Albany Herald.]

CHATEL MORTGAGE SALE.—Beginning on August 19, Sheriff Minto will sell at public sale from day to day, the stock and fixtures of Bell & Co.'s drug store to satisfy a chattel mortgage in favor of J. K. Gill & Co. and L. L. Dawson, of Portland, amounting to \$1,154.32. If there is anything left after this is satisfied it is to be applied on an attachment suit in favor of J. R. Dawson against Nancy and Minnie Bell for \$146.30 and costs.

NEW GAS JET.—Capt. W. W. Martin has had a new style gas jet, or gas lamp, put in his jewelry store, on State street. It is a Lungren patent regenerative gas lamp, and gives a light equal to two hundred candles. It is fine in an office or small store, and no mistake.

BOY DROWNED.—On Tuesday afternoon Freddy Helm, an orphan boy, aged 13 years, was bathing in the Willamette river, at Portland, and was drowned.

GET LEFT.—When flies try to crawl off that sticky fly paper for sale at Post's, they get left as every phet is warranted to stick. Try a few sheets.