#### FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

AN ANNIVERSARY .- Thirty-seven years ago to-day, F. G. Schwatka, of this city, arrived in Oregon from Galena, Illinois. He left there on April 7th, 1850, and arrived in Oregon City between 4 and 5 ck on the atternoon of August 12th. In October Father Schwatka went to Clatsop county, and on the 6th took up a claim on Point Adams, where Fort Stevens is now situated. The claim afterwards reverted to the government, being condemned by it for a fort so as to command the mouth of the Columbia river. For this he received \$6,000. Father Schwatka then came to Salem, and took up his residence here on August 1st, 1859, and has been here ever since. Despite his crippled condition, he is quite brisk, and bids tair to live many years yet. Any pleasant day he may be seen his ambulance chair perambulating along Commercial street, exchanging greetings with old friends, and conversing over old times.

FOR EUROPE.-Yesterday afternoon's train bore away on his journey to Europe Omega Port, who will leave Portland this morning for Astoria, where he will take the A 1 bark Glenavon, and sail for Liverpool, via Cape Horn. In the journey to Liverpool Mr. Port will prob-ably be occupied 130 days, which he will utilize in coaching up on the German language and in perusing his text books on analytical chemistry. Upon his arrival at Liverpool he will proceed to London, where his address will be in care of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, bankers. He will remain here until next fall when he will go to Germany, and enter the university either at Heidelberg or Berlin. Mr. Port will be gone three or four years. He takes with him the most hearty good wishes of many friends in Salem, who hope that his success in his studies may be commensurate with his zeal in pursuing them.

THE WAGON ROAD COMMISSIONERS .-Another session of the military wagon road commission was held at the capitol yesterday, but no testimony concerning any of the roads was offered. The commissioners spent their time in talking with parties who are conversant with the affairs of the wagon road companies. Indeed, they have let no opportunity pass of informing themselves on the subject under investigation by them. Messrs. McNamee and Wharton, the commissioners, leave to-day for Portland, where they will remain for a short time, and then go to The Dalles, in time to begin the investigation into the affairs of The Dalles military wagon road, which commences next Tuesday. It will probably be several months before these gentlemen return to Salem.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .-- Yesterday morning, Frank Bouillard, a young man living on the penitentiary road, was arrested on complaint of Toy Lung, a Chinaman, who charged him with unlawfully, maliciously and wantonly cutting and severing, on last Sunday, one head of cabbage and one dozen cocumbers from their garden situated south of the site of the late oat meal mills. The Chinamen claim that Bouillard and others have frequently amused themselves by mischievously destroying their garden. They stood it for a long time, but at last had Bouillard arrested. Owing to the inability of the Chinamen to prove the ownership of the ground upon which the occurrence took place, Bouillard was discharged.

To MAKE A TEST.-Readers of the Herald are not unfamiliar with the complaints of overcharges on grain shipments on the O. & C. between Tangent and this city, and of the steps taken by the railroad commissioners to correct the same. A car load of grain has been shipped to this city from Tangent in order to bring an actual case specifically before the commission. It was shipped by the Farmers' Warehouse Co. at a cost of \$16. the rate to Portland being \$20. The matter will be presented to the commission at its next meeting. It is certainly a plain discrimination against Albany, and an abuse which should be corrected. The commission will doubtless regard it so .- Albany Herald.

ASSAULTED A BOY .- The Oregonian of yesterday contained an account of an assault upon a boy named J. Daly, com-Oregonian's correspondent says that Mr. Herren, with little or no provocation, in the heat of passion, struck the boy with a whip handle, cutting a gash three inches in length on the top of his head. Dr. Martin Giesy, of Aurora, was called wait upon the injured boy, who was tilling easy at last accounts. was not arrested. The fact that nothing was attempted to be done with him won'd indicate that the Oregonian correspondent's version was somewhat colored.

NEARLY FINISHED .- The workmen who have been engaged upon the governor's rooms at the state house for the past two months have nearly finished. The scaffolding has been removed, and an unobstructed view of the beautiful fresco work which has been done may now be had. The apartments will be ready for occupancy next week. The room which has been used by Gov. Pennover and Private Secretary Munly while the work was progressing will also be attached to the executive apartments, and a most handsome suite of rooms they will be. The office of the clerk of the land board. who intended to occupy one of the rooms, will probably be removed to the lower

CONTRACT LET.-The Pacific Bridge company, which secured the contract to build the bridge across the Santiam at Mehama, has let to Mr. Stout the contract for furnishing half the lumber for the bridge, and to Mr. Donanc the con-tract for the other half. The two contractors are sawmill men, near Mehama. The total amount to be furnished is about \$8,000 feet. The price was \$8 per thou-

CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR.-This office is in receipt of a centennial souvenir of the ent of Marietta, Ohio, sent by Geo. W. Morris. The souvenir consists of a neatly printed pamphlet of 100 pages containing a full account of the settlement of Marietta, of Ohio, and of the northwest territory. The celebration comes off April 7th, 1888.

#### THE CIT OF GERVAIS.

Its Business Houses, Improvements, and General Items of Interest.

A representative of the STATESMAN visited this thriving little city, fourteen miles north of Salem, yesterday. He found an incorporated city of about 275 to 300 inhabitants, with a city hall, city jail, plank streets, good sidewalks, small a mayor, recorder and city council. The city contains two general merchandise stores, one gents' furnishing goods and varieties, two barber shops, two drug stores, three hotels, three saloons, a livery stable, furniture store, butcher shop, harness shop, two blacksmith shops, a Dr. F. Cauthorne and Dr. J. S. Stott; a hardware store, an undertaking establishment, and lots of pretty girls. There are five large warehouses here, exclusive of the railroad warehouse, and about 100,000 bushels of wheat are handled at this point each year. It is also one of the largest produce shipping points in the valley.

The City hotel of Henry Koester has just had a new addition of a dining room and sleeping rooms added, and has been thoroughly renovated and improved throughout.

The new Presbyterian church building is now well under way. It is being built by Geo. Cline, of Salem, and its cost will be \$1,200.

The city hall has just been repainted. and F street has been re-planked, at a cost of about \$500. J. W. Thornberry is building a fine

\$3,000 residence next to the city limits. Joliet Bros. have just finished a new two-story wagon shop.

There are three church organizations here, the Baptist, Presbyterian and Cath-

olic. Father Anselm is [the pastor in charge of the Catholic church. The St. Scholastica convent, with about seventy-five to a hundred pupils in at-tendance, will open the first Monday in September, as will also the public school. A. O. Condit, a graduate of the normal

department of the State university, will teach the public school. Chas. Overly and M. Diviny are the section bosses of the two sections which center at Gervais, and the O. & C. people have been trying the experiment of working white men here on the sections, instead of Chinamen. There are six men under these two bosses, and the experi-ment is very satisfactory. Nearly all the

men have families. Scott Taylor is city recorder and exofficio police judge, and Pete Mickel is marshal and nightwatchman. Joe Purdom, ex-sheriff of Douglas county, is de-

J. W. Thornberry, Thos. Hall, Thos. Walker, E. P. Walker, Columbus Engle and McKinley Mitchell own a twenty-five acre hop yard adjoining the city, and employ white labor to pick them.

Gervais is in a flourishing condition, and may expect a brisk trade and lively business this fall and winter.

# THE OREGON PACIFIC.

Contract for Sixty More Miles Let--The Work Being Pushed Vigorously --- Scarcity of Men.

It is stated on what is considered reliable authority that the contract for the construction of sixty miles more of the road eastward on the Oregon Pacific has been let to G. W. Hunt. This includes the gap between the work at the summit and Nelson Bennett's contract for thirty miles, and will finish the road from Albany to the summit of the Cascades.

Altogether there are about 1000 men at work on the line from the crossing of the State agricultural college will be laid of the Santiam eastward. Parties who come from Mehama state that the line of the proposed road presents a busy scene. Five parties of right-of-way men, under the supervision of sub-contractors, are at work just below Mehama, across the Santiam, while the boom of the blasts which are being fired to cut away a point mitted Monday by Geo. Herren, formerly of rock obstructing the line is heard con-of this city, but now of Butteville. The of rock obstructing the line is heard conestablished at the summit, who will tions have been made by the people of work westward, while the work from this end of the line will be crowded in that direction. There are about 100 men at work on the east end of Mr. Bennett's division, and others are being sent forward as rapidly as they can be engaged. The contractor is paying \$4 per day for man and team and \$2 per man without team. Notwithstanding the good wages offered, it is very difficult to obtain men. There certainly can be no excuse for idleness when work can be so easily obtained on the O. P. construc-

From the way the work is being pushed, it will not be surprising if the road is completed to Boise City within a

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. - Yesterday morning W. L. Yates and Alf Pettyjohn, living on adjoining farms several miles southeast of Salem, got into an altercation concerning whose grain should be thresh-ed first by a threshing crew which had just arrived. Yates assaulted Pettyjohn, but did not very seriously hurt him. Pettyjohn came to Salem and swore out a warrant for the arrest of his assailant, charging him with assault and battery. Sheriff Minto went out and arrested Yates, and brought him in. He was arraigned before Justice O'Donald, and after several witnesses had been examined he pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$32.50, which he

RESIDENCE REMOVED .- J. H. Albert and family are occupying the residence on the southeast corner of Cottage and cherry tree, which we believe is the larg-Chemeketa streets, while the work of removing their residence is going on.
The house will be moved to block 14 in
the university addition, and its location
will be on the summit of the mound, east of Summer street. The location is a fine one, and the residence, when fitted up as Mr. Albert proposes, will be a very

#### FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

THAT "BRUTAL ASSAULT."-The Oregonian of Tuesday contained an article forwarded evidently by some malicious perverter of the truth, which reflected, from all information this paper is able to glean, unjustly on George Herren, for-merly of this city, but at present a mer-chant of Butteville. The Oregonian's article states that Mr. Herren brutally, and without provocation, or at most with but slight cause, assaulted a boy, hitting him with the big end of a whip. knockhand fire engine, hooks and ladders, and ing the boy senseless, and cutting such a mayor recorder and city council. The gash in the boy's head as to require the attention of a physician. From a gen-tleman, who had the story from the resi-dents of Butteville, it is learned that the boy, who is aged about 18 years and who is related to some persons who are at enmity with Mr. Herren, and a natural hoodlum, began throwing rocks at Mr. Herren, while that gentleman was seated milliner, a dressmaker, two physicians, in his buggy. Mr. Herren expostulated with the boy against such treatment, and told him to quit, at which the young hoodlum replied, "I won't quit, you d-n -, and you can't make me quit"; and, throwing another rock, struck Mr. Herren in the breast. Considering that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, Mr. Herren jumped from his buggy, and ran after the boy, striking him, when within reach, with the cracker of the whip, raising a welt on his face, but not doing him enough damage to require the attention of a physician, letting alone felling him senseless to the ground. This and wherever known

STRICKLER'S MATINEE.-At Strickler's theatre yesterday, the face of an old star, and a favorite in police court circles of the Pacific coast, appeared in its 47th annual exhibition in that popular place of amusement, known as the court of the recorder of Salem, in the usual role, of drunk and disorderly. No one ever saw Hezlett, the pilgrim printer, strike a town without knowing that he intended to appear at the next opening of the theatre where the city marshal acts as door keeper and the city recorder as stage manager, in that standard play in which he has made such a reputation, 'Drunk and Dressed Up; or Four Days on the Streets at Hard Labor." "Haz," as his best friends know him, never uses any gaudy wall paper, with the autograph of some big St. Louis or Chicago firm, "lith.," on it, nor does he have an advance agent to see that the press gives him complimentary notices in advance; yet he gets there all the same. He issues no free passes to his entertainments, but the public usually gets in free, while the village printers usually have to pay from 5 to 10 cents apiece to get "Haz" in the proper "condish" for the play to go on. He was supported by a stranger in this city theatre named Myers, who however took the same role as Hazlett with the same success.

IN FRANCE.-Rev. Father De Lorme vicar-general of Oregon, and formerly stationed at St. Paul in this county, who is now sojourning in France, will probably ber. remain there the rest of his life. He has written to the archbishop asking to be released from the duties of vicargeneral, and of his parish at St. Paul, and that he be permitted to pass his remaining days in his native land. Archbishop Gross answered that he would leave it all to Father DeLorme, and now the latter writes that he thinks that by giving forty years of his life to missionary work here, he has earned some rest. He has been granted jurisdiction over the entire diocese of Lyon, France. He reports his health as much improved, and that he is entirely recovered from the insomnia that troubled him when he left Oregon. The vicar's many friendsand they include a large number of protestants, will deeply regret that they will

under the auspices of the grand lodge of Masons of Oregon on Wednesday next August 17. The ceremonies will begin a 2:30 p. m. The usual special rates will be given for the occasion by the O. & C. and the O. P. railroads. The Oregon Pacific train, connecting with the O. & C. trains north and south at Albany, will reach Corvallis at 2 o'clock p. m. A special train will leave Corvallis at 6:30 p. m. August 17 fcr Albany. Prepara-Benton county for the entertainment of a large number of visitors. All necessary arrangements have been perfected to make the corner stone ceremonies a suc-

RETURNED.-A lew weeks ago, the remnants of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe visited this city, and two of Salem's young gentlemen of the ebony complexion concluded to cast their lots with these wanderers. A few days ago, George Drake, one of the boys concluding that Salem was good enough for him, returned to his old haunts, with less filthy lucre, but more wisdom than he took away, and on Thursday his brother. "Jim" Drake, the other of the "I wish I were a minstrel" boys, showed up in this city. The boys, now think Salem a pretty good "village," and they will prebably continue to "haunt" it is the future.

As OLD TIMER.-The following from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, will interest a great many of this paper's pioneer readers, as Mr. Schnebly was well known to a large number of them: "Mr. D. J. Schnebly, of the Kittitas Localizer, was in the city Monday. He has been making his first visit to the Sound country and had just taken a look at Victoria and Esquimalt. Mr. Schnebly is an old newspaper man. He came to Oregon City early in the fifties and was at one time connected with the old Spectator. the first paper published in Oregon.

LARGE CHERRY TREE .- D. Linn, of this place, has growing in his orchard a est in Southern Oregon, if not in the state. The tree is of the Royal Ann variety and is 28 years old. It is 66 inches in circumference three and a half feet from the ground, the body is smooth, with no knots or blemishes. The tree began bearing fruit when quite young and has never missed bearing a crop of fruit. It is estimated that the tree bore fifteen bushels of fruit this year.—[Jacksonyille Sentine].

### SCHOOL FOR DEAF MUTES.

A Visit to this Institution-Improvements--- Economical Expenditure of Public Funds.

Yesterday morning a STATESMAN scribe, among his other rounds in quest of "matters of interest," paid a visit to a public institution that deserves far more attention than is accorded it, by either the press or by private individuals of the

At the last session of the legislative assembly, the sum of \$1000 was appropriated for improvements and repairs at the school for deaf mutes. By telling what is to be seen there, the public can better judge how this \$1000 of "the people's money" has been expended, and surely will bear the writer out in the statement that never in the history of governments and government appropriations, was a fund more economically handled, and made to go so far.

The first place visited was the new "in-

dustrial building," a structure twenty-

eight by forty feet square, with full base ment, twelve foot story, and attic. This basement is to be finished up, and will be used as a boys' workshop, and bath room. The main floor will have the attendant's room, in one part, and a room 28x28 will be set aside temporarily for use as a chapel, and exhibition hall. statement is made in justice to Mr. Her-ren, who is very highly respected here, are all completed, this will be used as a printing office. The attic, which is very commodious, will be well finished, and be used as a dormitory for the larger male students. On this building, the superintendent of the institution, Rev. P. S. Knight, informed the reporter that the 'enormous sum" of \$86 had been expended for carpenter hire, outside of two mute boys and Mr. Brower, himself a vice president. Of these there are twelve. mute and attendant, regularly employed there. In the main, or educational building, the floors of the school rooms have been well oiled, and an addition 12x14 added in the rear, for use as a scul-

ry, or dishwashing hall.

The girls' dormitory has been raised, and a full basement built under it. Under that portion of the building formerly used as a laundry and bath room, the basement is enclosed only on three sides, and will be used for a woodshed The basement under the main part of the building is finished with a cement floor, and in one part of it will be placed the laundry and baths, while the other part very bright man, and came to Albany will be fitted up as the girls' work shop, and "rainy day" room in which to pass to Salem a number of years since. idle hours. The rooms formerly used for laundry purpose, will be refitted and made into sleeping apartments. All the walls in the building have been newly kalsomined, and the building generally repaired. The improvements are very marked, and are greatly to the credit of the institution. However, no other man than Supt. Knight could have done it all with so little cash. He filed his report of the expenditure with the secretary of state yesterday. The school will open some time about the first of Septem-

Salem that one often meets; and a stran- cigar and stationery stand at Newport, ger would have, immediately on getting his eye on one of them, gone straight home and held his hand on his pocketbook all the way. They were red-shirted, pistoled, bowie-knifed, and every thing else to the roots of their molars. However, after pushing the dirt and whiskers one side, one very familiar with them would have recognized them, with difficulty, as Ed N. Edes, John Dinsmore, Douglas Minto, and Deputy Sheriff Thede J. Potter, just returned from a his cabin, which caught during his abhunting trip to the vicinity of Mt. Jeffer- sence from a log heap about forty yards son. They visited Sulphur springs, from the house. Saltzman is a jeweler, never be allowed to welcome him back to Jefferson and Marion lakes and all points and there were several watches from of interest there, and part of the party ascended Mt. Jefferson. They met with Marchbank's fine ten-wheel, side-snap, Corner Stone.-The corner stone of a mishap, by losing a horse over a patent rosary repeater was twisted into grade, which carried, in addition to a various grotesque shapes by the holo-sack of flour, a lot of red calcium, with caust. Several other tickers shared the which they intended to illuminate Mt. Jefferson, and this caused them to and fee's his loss severely. All his housereturn sooner than they intended, hold effects were destroyed. The cabin Their horse fell off into and was drowned and barn of W. R. Smith, up on Silver in the Breiten Bucher river. They killed creek, was also destroyed by fire last seven deer and caught any quantity week, together with hay and tools to the of fish. They ran on to Judge amount of \$156.—[Appeal. Waldo and party, who were camped in the snow in Bingham's basin, and spent two days with them. Waldo's photograph gallery is the only place in party had also lost a horse in about the the state of Oregon where they CAN same manner as this party. They report lots of snow, and that they had to hunt for deer along the tops of the mountains, along the rocks, where the snow was blown away. They passed the Oregon Pacific's surveyors at Breiten Bucher river, and two pack trains of the surveyors' had gone across the summit, where the rest will follow soon. The graders are at work on the Linn county side, but have not gotten over into Marion county yet. The boys all look well, and report having had a bangup good time.

> man named Lee Yute was yesterday ar rested by Linn Smith, constable, upon a upon a charge of stealing \$10.35 from the said Hin Foo. The warrant was issued that he is a contractor living at Portland, and that he was paying off one of his men, and having put the money down on a table, Lee Yute grabbed it and ran away. This was claimed to have taken place in a house on the south side of State street, between Liberty and High. Lee Yute was up not long since upon the same charge, in which it was claimed that he used a knile to frighten the Chinamen while he committed the robbery. He was dismissed upon that charge, howhowever. After considerable wrangling among the attorneys, the case wast postponed until 9 o'clock this morning, and defendant was admitted to bonds in the sum of \$50, furnished by a couple of Chinese washhousemen Geo. W. Belt, prosecuting attorney, assisted by P. H. D'Arcy, appears for the state, and S. F. Chadwick, W. M. Kaiser, state, and S. F. Chadwick, W. M. Kaiser, and Nes. Hayden are defending Lee Yute. It is likely Hin Foo is a black-mailer, and that the prosecution is malicious, but some think that Lee Yute is a "bad man" among the Chinese, and terrorises them and takes their money. It is hard to tell the motives and dispesitions of these heathen exotics of parameters.

A CHINESE CASE. - A Celestial gentle

#### FROM SUNDAY'S DAILY.

NOTES FROM THE ASYLUM.-The dance Thursday evening was attended by s large number of visitors, composed mostly of Salem young ladies. Miss Hallie Parrish favored the patients and company with a couple of solos, which were highly appreciated by all present. Prof. Diamond was present and lent a helping hand in the music of the even-After the patients' dance, the visitors, attendants, and employees indulged in a social dance for a couple of hours. Everyone had a good time, and went away feeling glad that they had come. The excavation for the new wing is rapidly nearing completion, and the masons are laying the foundation as rapidty as practicable. A great deal of building material is being hauled onto the grounds. Our genial friend, J. W. Brandenburg, has been promoted from fireman and general roustabout in the basement of the asylum to be agent for Indians on the Yanax Indian reservation. Johnny is very much elated over his success. He has the best wishes of his many friends for his future success. Miss Eva Browning of East Portland is visiting friends at the asylum for a few days ... . Chas. A. Barlow and wife, Miss Bertie Kaiser, and Jeff Davis are expected home from Yaquina, where they have been rusticating since Monday last Everything seems to be working smoothly under the supervision of Dr.

AN HEIR OF A VICE-PRESIDENT .- EX assistant treasurer of Oregon, A. F. Wheeler, of this city, is one of the heirs of the late ex-Vice President Wheeler, of Malone, Franklin county, N. Y. The ex-vice president left no will, and had no family, nor brothers and sisters. Therefore his father's brothers and their de scendants are the heirs of the deceased A few days ago A. F. Wheeler received a notice from the surrogate of Franklin county, New York, in relation to the estate of his deceased cousin. There were three brothers of the father of the deceased-Thomas, who is the father of A. F., Zenophon and Solomon. Thomas had three sons and one daughter. Solomon had one son, who is a Southern Methodist preacher, to-wit: Brigndier General Wheeler, of Alabama; also some other children. W. A. Wheeler was the son of Zenephon. A. F. Wheeler was the popular assistant state treasurer of state of Oregon for over eight years, is a from South Bend, Indiana, in 1863, and

FORMER SALEMITES .- Capt. J. B. Lister. formerly state librarian, and better known as captain of the old Capital guards, is now running a newspaper at Spangle, W. The name of the paper is the "Record." Al. Rennie, formerly of Salem, is now steward of the Arlington hotel, in Spokane Falls, W. T. Mr. Hermann, formerly in the mercantile business in Salem, is now located at Moscow, I T., and intends soon to remove his stock of goods to Pomeroy, W. T. His family are residing in Portland. Saul Kaminsky, formerly of Gervais, is running RETURNED.-Last night the rockiest store at Oaksdale, W. T. Billy Stanton looking crowd appeared on the streets of and little Jack Lemon are running a and J. H. Haas is running a watchmaking establishment in the same building. M. G. Harbord is a detective on the N. P. railroad, with headquarters at Spokane Falls. W. F. Lemon has removed from Wardner, I. T., and is now working at

his trade in Spokane Falls, W. T. FIRES.-On Thursday of last week, a German named Saltzman, who lives up near the Narrows, south of Silverton, lost Silverton parties in the wreck. Marshal same fate. Mr. Saltzman is a poor man,

Don't Forget It .- Remember the new MAKE A LIFE-SIZE PHOTOGRAPH. We mean just what we say. Come and see the big Camera. You need not stop for rain, smoke, or dust, if you want a picture, as we have the largest light in the city, and are up stairs, where the atmosphere is clearer and lighter than on the ground floor. Cabinets, \$4 per dozen, for the present. Gallery in new Bank block, over Dalrymple's dry-goods store. See revolving show case on the street. T. J. Cherrington.

LARGE PICTURES.-Catterlin & Hicks can make as large pictures as any one in the United States, and as good ones. They are on the ground floor, and the air is as pure as at any place in the city. complaint sworn out by another citizen They can make life-size, or twice life-size of the flowery kingdom named Hin Foo, pictures, or any other size. They are making as fine cabinets as can be turned out on the coast, at \$4 per dozen, and by J. M. Payne, J. P. Hin Foo claims will continue to do so at that price. They will soon have a first-class lady retoucher from the east. Call and see their large work. An inspection of the work only is asked.

> CAMPED AT EUGENE. - Capt. Davis' detachment of United States troops that passed through this city recently en route for Eastern Oregon, have returned to the valley via the McKenzie trail, and are now camped at Eugene City, from where they will resume their march on Monday morning. They will probably go down on the west side.

THE MOST PERFECTLY EQUIPPED SCHOOL

## BACKED OFF A BRIDGE.

Very Serious Accident That Happened Near the Depot Yesterday.

Yesterday, at about 11:15 o'clock a. m. the vicinity of State and Commercial streets was thrown into a slight flurry of excitement by the rapid driving of an express wagon, with a boy therein calling loudly for a physician. R. H. Price, the caleman, hearing the boy's shouts, asked what was the matter, and [was informed that their had been a bad accident in the vicinity of the depot, and that a physician was wanted at once. Mr. Price said: "I'll get a doctor," and driving to Good's drug store, picked up Dr. J. N. Smith, who was standing there, and drove at the top of his horse's speed-to the bridge across Mill creek, just north of the depot, where an apalling sight met his gaze.

Lying on the gravel, just below the bridge was a farm wagon, two horses, and four persons. Inquiry revealed the following facts in regard to the case: The parties were Mrs. P. Etter, wife of

the person who recently purchased the Belding farm, about two miles north of of Turner, her mother, Mrs. Camp-bell, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pyburn, the latter two but recently arrived from Nebraska. Leaving their home in the morning in the farm wagon, Mrs. Etter driving and her mother sitting on the front seat with her, and Mr. and Mrs. Pyburn in the rear seat, all went smoothly until as they were driving onto the bridge this side of the depot on 12th street, that crosses Mill creek, the yard locomotive was heard, and some person called to them to "stop!" This they did, and the locomotive stopped and started back toward the depot. The hissing of escaping steam and the putting frightened one of the horses, which began to back, and which in time scared the other, and that was about all the parties remembered, except a general jumble of breaking railing, falling wagon and team, followed by a succession of pains on the part of each.

The team, in its mad fright, backed against the railing of the bridge, which, being a frail affair, of course gave no resistence to the backing wagon, but gave way, letting the wagon and team fall to the ground beneath the bridge, a distance of twelve feet or more. The wagon fell on Mrs. Pyburn, while Mrs. Campbell, who is of very large stature, and rather portly, received the weight of one of the horses across her hips. Mr. Pyburn was apparently thrown several feet, and struck on his back, while Mrs. Etter escaped most luckily by falling clear of wagon and horses.

Mrs. Etter at once made an effort to extricate her mother from under the horse, but failed, and at last the assistance of a number of men who hastened to the scene was required. Assistance which began to arrive then managed to get the injured persons out of their serious difficulties, and they were carried to Mr. Price's and Mr. Basey's cabs and driven to the Monroe house, not however, until Mrs Pyburn was found to be suffering from congestive chill, or fainting spell. Arrived at the Monroe house, Drs. Carpenter and Rowland were called to assist Dr. Smith, and all that was possible to be done for them was at once done.

The injured persons were all examined, and the injuries of Mr. Pyburn, which were probably worst, were found to consist of a very badly strained and bruised back and spine; Mrs. Campbell badly hurt about the hips, and perhaps internally; Mrs. Pyburn badly shaken up and bruised, and Mrs. Etter, bruised arms and a sprained ankle. No bones were broken, but how the entire party managed to escape almost instant death, is one of the wonders not to be easily ac-

The horses were badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. The wagon only suffered slight damage.

The ladies, after being given good medical attention, and made as easy possible, concluded to go home, so R. H. Price's cab was fitted up with pillows, and the ladies made as comfortable as possible, and were driven there. Mr. Pyburn was resting easier, but is very sore and perhaps injured worse than at first supposed. It was found impossible to move him, so he still remains a guest at the Monroe house.

LATER. Mr. Price returned at 10:40 p. m. last night, and reported the condition of the women as very bad. They were all vomiting, sick at their stomachs, and it was thought their condition was really dangerous, and Mrs. Campbell will probably die. At this hour Mr. Pyburn

is also reported worse. Mr. Price was accompanied by Dode Savage, and they learned that Mr. Pyburn and family were in very poor financial condition, and Mr. Savage is raising a purse for their benefit, and is meeting with good success. They are very deserving of sympathy and aid.

