THE SAINT AND THE SINNER.

Her baby sleeping across her knee,
And the work her fingers were tolling at
Seemed a pitiful task for such as she,
Mending shoes for the little feet
That pattered over the cabin floor,
While the bells of the Sabbath day rang
While the bells of the Sabbath day rang Aand the neighbors passed by the open

The children played and the baby slept.
And the busy needle went and came.
When, lo, on the threshold stone there
stept
A priestly figure, and named her name;
What shrift is this for the Sabbath day.
When the bells are calling, and far and
near

near The people gather to praise and pray, Woman, why are you tolling here!"

Like one in a dream, she answered low:
"Father, my days are work days all;
I know not Sabbath. I dare not go
Where the beautiful bells ring out and
call.
For who would look to the meat and
drink
And tend the children and keep the
place?
I pray in slience, and try and think,
For God's love can listen, and give me
grace."

And a tired woman stood waiting there, Her work-worn hands to her bosom "O, saint thrice blessed, mount thou on

high,"
He heard the welcoming angel say,
When meekly, sently, she passed him by.
Who had mended shoes on the Sabbath -Ladles' Home Journal.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions of correspondents are their own. No communication appearing in this column necessarily voices the indefinitely. For some time several perbelief of the paper itself.

Editor Astorian:-I see by last night's Budget, an article H. Porter, representing the G. H. Hamin regard to the killing of the fishermen's gill net bill. I am surprised that before the writer should have said anything about that bill, he did not take the trought of the computer Cartain Campbell, Classon ble to consult Captain Campbell, Clatsop county's democratic representative in the legislature at the last session. The facts of the whole matter of the gill net bill I will now state. The hill was given to me to introduce in the house when I dried and smoked, and be kept for weeks reached Salem on Saturday 7th January. I at once commenced canvassing among the members of the legislature for the bill, and by the Wednesday following found that the bill as it stood with its 41/4 inch mesh provision could not pass the house to say nothing about the sen-The adjournment came on Thursday. I at once came home and on Friday went to the Fishermen's Union office to see Sofus Jensen about the bill. 1 laid all the facts I had obtained before him. He called several others in, and consulted them in regard to changes in the bill, and the conclusion they came to was that they should not change the bill. I was plain with them. I told them that if the bill could not be modified it certainly would be lost, but they said they would take the matter into further consideration and let me know the next day. That was the last I heard of the bill until the next Tuesday or Wednesday, when Mr. Campbell in the house came to me and said Sofes Jensen had sent the bill to him to introduce. He said he did not want to introduce the bill, as it had been unto introduce the bill, as it had been inderstood I would introduce it. I told him what had transpired, and that the union had taken the bill from one and given it to him, and also informed him that he had better introduce it at once, so that it could take its turn early in the session. So, Mr. Campbell introduced the bill. It passed the first reading and was referred to the fisheries committee, of which Mr. Campbell was a member. That is the last I ever heard of the gill net bill. I was put on the store. of the gill net bill. I was put on the commerce committee and was not chairman either, and the public of Orego: well know what became of Mr. Camp bell's pilot bill. I hope this statement of which I can prove every word to be true, will satisfy every honest democrat that the two republican representative-from Clatsop had nothing to do with kill-

THROUGH THE STATE

ing the gill net bill. Yours respectfully.

J. C. TRULLINGER.

A serious washout il miles from Ripa-ria, near Hay station, tied up trains for two or three days last week on the Spokane branch of the Union Pacific, Melting snows started freshets which undermined the grade and carried away small bridge.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer says it has learned from a respectable citizen of Gilliam county that the loss of stock in that county during the winter will be from 10 to 15 per cent, of the entire flocks, There was an abundance of feed; but the cold weather and snow decimated them considerably.

T. G. Hailey, of Pendieton, referee in the celebrated case of Nodine vs. Shirley, the cattle barons of Union county, has made his report to the circuit court. He finds that the plaintiff is entitled to a decree against the defendant in the sum of \$17,000. The defendant has filed exceptions to the report.

The Indians predicted the present snowy weather, says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer, from certain moon signs, and predicted that it would last until Feb. 15th, when the snow moon disappears. The hunting moon of December did the business, somewhat aided by the cold moon of January. Look out for a fine

Mrs. A. Griffmand six children, ranging in age from an infant to a daughter of eighteen, have arrived at Pendleton from San Francisco, expecting to meet the hus-band and father. She had received a letter from him only a short time before she started, dated at Pendleton, but when she arrived he could not be found. Charitable people are caring for them-

Mr. John Morgan, near Shedd, has more than his share of accidents around his farm. Another one occurred this week. His son, Orrin, was running a chopper, when in some manner his arm got between the belt and whoel and was broken in two piacea. The belt then caught young Morgan by the neck and threw him thirty feet across the barn, fortunately not killing him, in fact doing their other damage.

little other damage. Old settlers in the Yakima valley are awaiting with much anxiety the end of the thaw or Chinook which has just set in. They assort with much positiveness that every bridge on the Natches will go out when the ice in the river breaks, and

they say they will not be surprised if the Yakima river also clears out its ferries and bridges. At the depot the rallalmost certain to carry it out with the

Wednesday the newly elected members of the board of railroad commissioners met at Salem to complete the organization. From all accounts, says the Statesman, there must have been a prolonged and warm contest over the election of clerk of the board, as 27 ballots were cast before there was a choice. The candidates before the board were Lydell Baker, Frank J. Miller and Colonel S. L. Lowell. Mr. Baker, having the longest pole, knocked off the plum. Mr. Baker is a young and well-known attorney of Portland. He has resided here several years and is recognized as one of the best speakers in the state at the bar, on the stump and in the lecture room. He has been one of the most prominent republi-The years pass on, and with fast and can workers of the city, and made many prayer.

The good priest climbed to the gate of speeches during the last state campaign. Mr. Baker, it will be remembered, was a very prominent candidate before the last republican state convention for attorney-general, but was defeated by Judge

> sons have been engaged in shipping bacon and hams out here in a pickled condition and smoking them here, and it has been a good paying business. Lately Mr. W. fresh than when they have been a long time smoked. If they are to be sent out or months, they must be made saitier than if they were to be used fresh and they have also to be covered with paper and cloth and some kind of whitewash. By bringing them here pickled, and drying them as they are used, all this expense is saved, and there is also a loss by shrinkage avoided.

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Lionel Webster, who in turn was defeated by George Chamberiain at the polls. In the convention Webster secured the nomination over Baker by only a few votes.

There seems to be no likelihood that Oregon will furnish enough hog products for home consumption for a long time, if ever. Wheat at usual prices cannot successfully enter into competition with cornins the matter of fattening hogs, and so in the matter of fattening hogs, and so hams, bacon, lard, etc., will continue to be imported from the "Western states" indefinitely. For some time several persons have been engaged in shipping bacon with the state of the same to be imported from the "Western states" indefinitely. For some time several persons have been engaged in shipping bacon.

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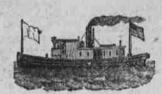
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