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Among the stamps taken was a package of stamps enroute to Falls City.

Sheriff W. L. Wells and a force of deputies were at once put on track before daylight and it is not thought the robbers can escape.

Postmaster Grant at once sent the Salem postal authorities word by stage driver M. I. Capps, and the numbers of the stolen postal notes and the money orders.

The thieves did not take the money order stamp. If they had they could have stamped all the blank postal notes, of which they captured a book.

The money orders stolen are of no value, as they cannot be paid except upon a letter of advice.

If they can make disposition of their postal notes and orders their haul will be worth several thousand dollars besides the cash they got.

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Attempted Jail Break.

Monday afternoon Deputy Wrightman found one of the bars of the north window of the county jail sawed through and captured the saw, a small steel blade, much to the discomfort of the thirteen prisoners contained therein, thus frustrating a possible jail break.

Lectures on Tennyson.

President Chapman delivered the third and last of his lectures on Tennyson's "The Princess" to a good sized audience at the U. M. C. A. hall last evening. This evening he will take up the study of Tennyson's poem "In Memoriam."

The Simmons Divorce Suit.

Mehale Simmons today filed her answer to J. H. Simmons' charge that she deserted him and asks divorce. She denies that she is worth \$4000, or more than \$3000, and asks that the suit be dismissed.

BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT.

The north Liberty street bridge was considerably undermined at the south end during the recent floods, and had almost become dangerous. Street Commissioner Culver has been busy today having new pilings put in, and making other repairs, so there will be no danger of caving.

WORK TO PROCEED.

Contractor Hessel was this morning notified by the state board to begin work on the north wing of the reform school February 1st. This is good news for Salem mechanics and is especially appreciated by the contractor.

REMOVED.

Lewis & Prather have removed their market from Summer street to Winter, near Center.

DIED.

CRAFT.—At the home of L. W. Jones, on Howell Prairie, Sunday, January 25, 1894, Margaret Craft, aged 71 years.

Deceased was a native of Virginia, having been born in 1823. The funeral services were held today at Mr. Jones' residence at 10 o'clock, Rev. A. L. Hutchison of Salem officiating. Interment was had in the Murphy cemetery.

FROM THE BIG WINDY CITY.

Special Correspondence of "The Journal" from Chicago.

CHICAGO, JAN. 24.

Since the eleemosynary institutions of the windy city stand converted into recruiting offices for an army of street cleaners, the brigade of fresheners was reduced comparatively near to its regular aggregate. The assistance of a moderate winter, in the work of street and alley cleaning is almost providential. The broom brigade can work every day without gloves or mittens, and the huge mountains of rubbish piled up in the alleys are the monumental testimonials that the filth of the earth had settled down in the garden city during the summer of 1893. As a body, the broom brigade looks somewhat improved, spiritually as well as materially. They are an honest set who are willing to do some thing for supper, lodging and breakfast. They work till noon and if they want to, work afternoon, they will get dinner, and some pay, their cosmopolitan wearing apparel showing plainly that color or previous condition are no obstacles in gaining admission to membership. In most cases it is left with the stomach, and whenever this most important member of the human make-up calls for soup, the owner of the relentless monitor is elected to go to the alms parlor and get his fill and then help to digest the food by sweeping out the curbs of the West Side, where brooms have been considered a luxury for over twelve months. In this city the hickory broom sets as a sure eliminating power against hunger and cold, and in many cases it furnishes a bodily exercise to men who still wear Prince Albert coats, and now are remembering some better days above their wilted standing collars. The other day our curiosity was aroused by a member of the broom brigade whose appearance was rather striking, considering the company he was in. Approaching the man, we said: "Sir, you have seen better days before this time." "What of it?" he asked with the fire of several foreign languages in his eyes. "I am satisfied to bear the cross while the gates stand ajar for me." I left the man under the impression that he is some kind of superannated minister who lost his flock and bears the cross, imitating the Master who died for all of us. Oh, what a blessing flames from immortal hope.

Chicago is considered a wicked city, and really more so than she deserves. If we consider that the liquor traffic is almost unrestricted, it is a wonder that heinous crimes are not more numerous. A healthy spirit of true christianity is waging war constantly against the social evil of a faithless pursuit after worldly goods. The church-goers are many and it is indeed very encouraging to see so many young persons going to the places of worship on Sunday. A great number of excellent preachers of the gospel of Christ are filling the pulpits of the different churches, and the sweet words of "Peace on earth and good will to man" are thankfully received by thousands of hearers who walk under the influence of the Cross propounded to them by liberal minded exhorters.

THE WORLD'S FAIR WRECK.

In a former letter to the JOURNAL our correspondent had given the venturesome opinion that the exposition buildings were not constructed substantially enough, to resist the destructive velocity of the storms which sweep over the lakes. Our opinion was verified sooner than we expected. During the last month of 1893, the severe snow storm snowed in a large section of the Manufacturers building, and the yet unpacked exhibits of England, France and other foreign nations were badly damaged by snow, and the workmen who were engaged in packing the goods, suffered seriously by the low temperature, because the largest building of the world could no longer resist the Arctic breezes prevailing during the first three weeks of December. Chicago had about two weeks of fine sleighing and the Grand Boulevard was covered with hundreds of fine cutters and richly ornamented two, three and four-seated sleighs, but two days before Christmas the wind changed to the south and the great enjoyment was washed away in less than 24 hours.

The snow on and under the roof of the Manufacturers building began to melt and to drizzle down on the men and goods yet stored in there so the inside of the largest building of the world was turned to an unendurable abode. It now seems the removal of the great show is a more difficult task than the introduction thereof. All the articles

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LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

[Announcements of entertainments, social gatherings, lodges, and societies under this heading inserted for 25 cents, 50 cents not to exceed five lines, or more than three insertions.]

Midwinter Fair Rates.

Midwinter Fair excursion tickets, Salem to San Francisco and return, via Southern Pacific Co's. Shasta route. Rate, \$27.50, including five admissions to the fair. Tickets good for thirty days from date of sale.

The commissioner of the general land office has decided that Warner lake belonged to the general government and not to the state of Oregon, as swamp land.

"Shavings" is a new paper just born at Doesto, Cal.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will hold the regular March County Teachers' Examination for the first quarter of 1894, at the State House, Salem, Oregon, commencing at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 15th. Applicants for state papers will be examined at the same time and place.

J. S. GRAHAM, School Sup't., Marion County, 130 1/2 W. 2nd.

LOOK! LOOK!

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Architects desiring additional information will call upon or address Mr. Reed Irving, Superintendent, Oregon School for Deaf Mutes, Salem, Oregon.

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