## AT PRESIDIO, -

A True Statement of the Facts by A'bany Men.

The Portland papers on account of a failure to secure the mustering out in that city, have been making Presidio out a terrible place and nearly everybody preparing to die with the pneumonia. Here is the straight of the case, as told by Fred Westbrook, of Co. I in a letter to his parents of this city as well as other particulars of interest:

All of the boys are well except Ed Cyrus. He is on the hospital ship. The Relief is expected here within ten days. We marched from the dock to the Presidio, a distance of four miles, where we are in camp. San Francisco shouted herself hoarse. Our four mile march was through a dense crowd of patriotic men, women and children.

men, women and children.

We are camped it tents with wooden floors, a stove in each and plenty of coal. Each company has a large dining room with tables and chairs, a nice kitchen with a large range and plenty to eat. We answer three calls daily, revealle, reserved stall call.

co, where he spent considerable time with the boys at Presidio, who said it seemed like being at home to see an Albany man. He verifies the above, and says the boys are doing well and have all they need in food and clothing, that the reception was simply grand, and the soldiers continue to be treated royally. Everything is free to them. As a sample Chpt. Phillips talked with his wife in this city on the telephone, using \$8 or \$10 worth of time. Upon asking the bill be careful. \$10 worth of time. Upon asking the bill he cas told "nothing." Mr. Vandran thought the boys looked five years older than when they left here, some particularly have aged fast. Will Merrill presented a striking appearance in full heard, and some of the other boys had their characteristics. Orin Beam had the biggest collection of curiosities, three trunks full and all of them had a good many. One of the boys gave good many. One of the boys gave George a bullet that had gone through a Filipino, killing him and lodging in a tree, another a Krag-Jorgenson bull-t and another one of the famous poisonous brass butlets. The boys were anxious to get home, but were having a fine time. When the Albany boys reach Albany the city will be fided with Fillipino cur-

The Oregonian today gives a picture of Census Subervisor Winn of this, city giv-ing him a distinguished appearance.

Mr. A. Hackleman resched Albany yesterday from Crook county with forty head of horses, after a six days trip.

I. R. Borum and wife returned this

Ed. Ford, of the Astoria and colum- Cali ornia. who has several thousand friends around of base ball with Independence next Albany, has been in the city on a visit. Sunday at that place. C. G. Rawlings returned from Port-

land last evening, having secured for bonds to local capita ists at 4 per cent. doubled, and Judge Flinn three tickets on the City of It ought to be taken at once with the other year. Topeka from Tacoma to Skagway, to sail Aug. 8. Several other Albany people are talking of going on the same boat.

It ought to be taken at once with the didle money in the banks at that city.

There are a number of campers at the boat.

Springs. The remains were buried at Oakville.

Mrs. B. W. Condiff last evening receiordered.

Degree of Honor of Oregon. This is a deserved promotion. Miss Barker, a life long resident of Albany, is not only an energetic member of the order, but a young lady of splendid character and extended to the control of the death of James Attridge, of learn of the death of James Attridge, of cellent attainments. She will do credit

to the important office. J. F. Medina and W. B. Lawler returned last night fron the mines. It will be known later what Mr. Medina thinks of the prospects there, a very important thing for this valley. Mr. Medina though said he was very much pleased with the prospect at the mines, and be was particularly struck with the magnificent timber of our forests, a fortune for the prospect in the future. The December of the prospect our state in the future. The DEMOCRAT man had the pleasure of shaking bands with this London millionaire who has seen so much of the world. He is a man of very pleasing address and one of the shrewdest men in the world.

The new off cers of the A. O. U. W. elected at The Dalles are: Grand master workman. D. C. Herrin, grand foreman, Workman. D. C. Herris, grand foreman, Balph Feeney, grand overseer, C. C. Hogue ;grand recorder, Newton Clark, grand receiver. R. L. Durham, grand rustee. G. W. Proebestel, grand guide, J. M. Dixon, grand inside watchman, C. H. Dye, grand outside watchman J. E. Mellinger, supreme representatives E. L. Smith, William Colv g and Newton Clark.

Crooked Month Green who once tried to bunco V. H. Caldwell near Albany has just turned up in Pennsylvania where he is under arrest for buncoing a man of \$1,000 buncoed twelve years ago. The sheriff of Walla Walla had arrested him for a \$5,000 bunco several months ago, when he confessed to the old bunco ber eleven, all doing well,

## CIRCUIT COURT.

Assignment of F M Kizer. Distribut tion ordered, assignee discharged,
Milton Itale a.t. The First National
Bank of Albany et al, partition. Decree
of partititi n with F M Redfield as ref-

of partititi n with F M Redneld as reserve in place of E T T Fisher.

Assignment of W F Reed, Sale of property confirmed, Continued,

Allie Hover agt Clarence Hover, divorce, Divorce granted, Piaintiff to have maiden name.

Ross Klum agt M D Klum, Divorce

granted.
Minnie Thompson agt Albert Thomp-

son. Divorce granted

A M Cannon agt Frank Crabtree mandamue I if filing complaint upon payment of \$5. Ordered filed.

Sophie Meinert agt Claus Meinert.

Dismissed on motion of plaintiff. Parties

have made up. Effic Millhollen agt Walter Millhollen

Divorce granted.

S E Young et al sgt J D Walton et al Motion to correct decree, granted.

## They Were Married.

The following appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle of the 16th inst., as a telegraphic dispatch from Redwood City, Califorbia:

We answer three ealls daily, reveille, retreat and drill call, drilling one hour cach morning. The rest of the day finds us sight seeing in San Francisco. We were paid \$31.20 for May and June on Saturday so that we have money.

The Frisco people are treating us royally, free theaters and free papers, but the papers are not interesting. Frisco papers are rull of lies as usual and you must not believe half what they say. They are trying to make people believe that we are suffering from co'd, but we have most men have over-coats, and a appearance of the alleged widow. Dr. They are trying to make people believe that we are suffering from co'd, but we are not. Sure, the boys are a little chilly, but most men have over-coats, and a man can borrow one if he needs it or can buy a new army over-coat tor \$2 of the regulars who are going to Manila.

Mr. George Vandran, of the depot notel returned this noon from San Francisco, where he spent considerable time with the boys at Presidio, who said it are people of reespectability and prominare people of respectability and promin-ence. The alleged widow did not appear at the funeral. The relatives of the dead man will bitterly oppose her con-tention that she is the widow of Thomp-

> Lorenzo's store in Coquille City, in com-pany with another man. He took him back, and the grand jury let him go. He was taking White home on a steamer when he jumped into the river from the boat and made for the shore which he reached. A posse was formed and after a long search White was arrested. The grand jury after the men were taken from Albany decided that White and Drew were innocent, but new evidence resulted in another warrant for their

A REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH.-J. G. Crawford, the photographer, probably iosities, including Cap. Phillips F.l'pino puppy and several monkies. has the best collection of Bay pictures ever taken, recently secured. In the collection is an oddity in photography. It is the picture of the firing of a beach cannon by the life saving crew, actually photographing the projectils midway between the cannon and mast over which it went, as it flew through the air so rapidly as not to be seen by the eye at that point.

moon from their eastern Oregon and Prof. Wheeler, of Cornell, has accept-Washington trip and report a fine time. ed the Presidency of the University of

The Grafters will play their third game

The city of Salem will sell \$65,000 of

There are a number of catopers at the Breitenbush hot springs. It is being R. J. Smith arrived this week from Creek county with the remains of his father I. N. Smith, who died eighteen years ago and was bur ed at Warm Springs. The remains were juried at Warm Springs. The remains were juried at tract attention.

ved a dispstch from Rusto, La., where sion to San Francisco, and reports great interest in it and the prospects of a big interest in it and the boys at crowd. Going on the 3rd of August it White, that she was lying seriously ill with typhoid fever and asking instructions. The best service to be secured was

People who were down street from 5:30 Albany has again been honored.
Word was received last evening from The
Dalles that Miss Maggie Barker of this absence of his family was learning to
city had been elected grand chief of the
city had bee

learn of the death of James Attridg., of Harrisburg, Saturday evening, July 15, 1899. Deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. L. Attridge, near Waterloo, re-ceutly deceased. He was born in Ire-land, March 12, 1812, and moved to Chiland, March 12, 1812, and moved to Chicago, Ill., when he was 19 years of age. From there he, with one of his brothers, went to California during the great gold excitement. Thence he came to Oregon in 1856, stopping near Albany a few years, and then moving to Harrisburg. The deceased was a member of the M. E. church, south, and died with bright benea for the inture world.—Criteron. hopes for the future world,-Criteron.

While unloading a load of nay at Skirton's this morning Mr. John Hunter was covered up by a big fork full which fell from the top. Fortunately he was not hit by the fork and soon crawled

out rone the worse for the accident. W. G. McPherson, of Portland, was in the city last evening and made a con-tract with the school district for putting in new fire boxes and other improve-ments for the central building heating apparatus at a cost of \$250

# BORN.

PEACOCK.—On Thursday morning, July 20, 1899, in Cloverdale, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peacock, a daughter. The mother, seven brothers and three sisters, as well as the new comer, num-

#### THE ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

Names of Some of the Principal Brands Sold in this Vicinity.

The recent illectuates in the papers of the effect upon the littinan system of feet made with alum baking powers? and the opinions that have been published from noted scient ists to the effect that such powers render the food unwholesome, have caused numerons inquiries for the names of the various alum powders.

The following list of baking powders crataining alum is made up from the reports of State Chemist Nicholson of Nebraska, the City Chemist of St. Louis, the Food Commission of Minnessta, or other

Food Commission of Minnesota, or other reliable authority:

Baking Powders Containing Alum:

DEFIANCE..... Contains Alum.
Portland Coffee & Spice Co., Portland.
PORTLAND..... Contains Alum.
Beno & Bail e, Portland.

Beno & Ball e, Portland.

In addition to these, it is learned that many grocers are selling what they call then own private or special brands. These powders are put up for the grocers and his name put upon the laisels by manufacturers of alum powders in St. Lonis, Chicago, Kaneas City, Tecoma, Far. Francisco and elsewhere. The manufacturers, it is said, find their efforts to market their goods in this way greatly aided by the ambition of the grocer to sell a powder with his own name upon the label, especially when the grocer can make an abnormat profit upon it. Many grocers, doubtless, do not know that the powders they are thus pushing are alum powders which would be actually contraband in many sections if sold without disguise.

out disguise. It is quite impossible to give the names of all the atum baking powders in the market. They are constantly acpearing in all sorts of disguises, under all kinds of cognomens, and at all kinds of prices, even a · low as five and ten cents a pound. They can be avoided, however, by the house-keeper who w.ll bear in mind that all bakweeks ago Sheriff Gage, of Coos county, less per pound are liable to contain alum, was in Albany with Ed White arrested as pure cream o tartar baking powders for the second time for the robbery of cannot be produced at anything like this

### Lebanon.

From the Criterion.

Mics Pet Smith has been clerking in the post office for the past week. Miss Flo Nutting, daughter of Editor Nutting, of the Albany Democrat, visit-ed with Mrs. E. L. Power reveral days

last week. The Albany boys have re organized their ball club, and have issued a challenge to any club that may wish a game. Our boys will be after them without much delay.

R. Hull, of Albany, was doing business in this place last week. On account of failing health, Mr. Hull wishes to soll

his 50 acre farm south of town. Dr. Curl will have charge of Dr. Barr's dental parlors during the absence or Dr. Barr while attending to the management of his San Francisco excursion.

Miss Sylvia Bryant arrived home Saturday night from Shelton, Wash., at which place she has been teaching for

making about 150 pounds of cheese per day. This capacity could be easily doubled, and probably will be 1 core an-

C. B. Winn, of Albany, has been ap-pointed census supervisor for this dis-trict. Mr. Winn is one of the best qualified men in the district for the position, and his many friends at this place are glad to hear of his appointment.

While Mrs. J. N. Crandall was visit-ing in Kansas this spring she was given noon from Reseburg where he had been in the interest of the midsummer excursion to San Francisco, and reports great able hatching, considering the distance the eggs were brought.

## ..... FRIDAY .......

## The 7th of August.

In a letter received by Mr. Harry Schlosser from his brother-in-law Capt. Phillips the information was given that the Oregon boys will be mustered out on the 7th of August and the Albany boys will reach Albany in a body on the 10th of August. There is talk of arrangements being made for the soldiers to stop on the way at the Oregon cities along the road, and giving an exhibition drill, so that people of the state can see them at their homes. It is possible this may be done.

Yesterday Mr. Schlosser received from Capt. Phillips a Japanese pug brought by him from Manila, weighing thirty

Jodge Burnerr's Gift.-The members of Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 I. O. O F., of this city, last evening were happily surprised by Judge George H. Burnatt, who presented the lodge with a photograph of the charter members of this pioneer Odd Feliows' organization in the northwest. The set consists of five photographs, all enclosed in a heavy black and gold frame, the pictures being of five gold frame, the pictures being of five members, whose names appear on the on the original charter granted by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, as follows: 3. M Barnum, E. N. Cooke, B. F. Harding, Joel Palmer and O. S. Wood-worth,—Journal.

The team of John Armstrong ran away twice at Stayton on two succeeding days, mashing things up both times.

The Independence band will furnish music at the Bay this year.

## Saloon Order

Countermanded.

From the Examiner: General Manager Julius Kruttschnitt of

the Southern Pacific has blundered and of the year. This is the kind of money several of the directors have not minced Superintendent Irwin used to packet. words in telling him so.

The fuse is all over Kauttschnitt's recent order prohibiting the sale of wines, liquors and malt beverages at depot stations and dining rooms. The order was issued without the knowledge of the directors, and yesterday they gave him instructions to completely countermand it
Late yesterday afternoon be was busy
sending notices to all points on the
Southern Pacific system affected by his
prohibition order that the latter had been

Kruttschnitt's reason, as given to the directors when called upon for an explan-ation for issuing the order, was that the sale of intoxicants at stations was a too sale of intoxicants at stations was a too great and constrait temptation to trainmen. The company insisted upon trainmen leading sober lives and yet permitting liquor to be sold right before their eyes day in and day out on railroad property. This is thought very inconsistent. The effect of the order on the trainmen is more problematic. The directors would not have interferred with the order but for the the strong petition sent.

der but for the the strong petition sent in by the wholesale aine, liquor and grocery firms of the city and state prothe injustice of the order.
The petitioners were big shippers, and not to lose their good wil the company thought it necessary to officially ait down on their General Manager. The matter was no: one of principle, but one of poiicy with the directors. Kruttschoitt had no thought of policy, but he did seek to mix princip's and mercenary consid-

### Oregon Literature.

The DEMOCRAT is under obligations to Prof. J. B. Horner, A. M., Litt D., of the O. A. C., for a copy of his book of the above title, just issued from the press. It contains 104 pages and is a splendid symposium of the literature of the state of Oregon, presenting some gems our state seed not be ashamed of Mr. Horner's comments are well put The picture of Col. E. D. Baker is the frontispiere, and others are those of Sam Simpson, the poet; Col. T'Vault, Tho-J. Dver. Assael Bush, T.T. McElroy and Delazon Smith, the five pioneer journalists of Oregon, the latter establishing this paper in 1853; William H. Grey, Louis A. Banks Josquin Miller, Minnie Myrtle Miller, Homer Davesport, Mrs. Dunciway and Geo. H. Williams.

Reference is made to many of the early writers and preschers of the state among

writers and preachers of the state, among others a neat compliment to our own Joab Powell. A fine tribute is paid to Sam Simpson and his famous Ad Willamittem is given in full. The little book is a credit to the author and should be in the lands of Oregonians generally whether pioneers or new con.ers.

### A Famous Tourist Here.

Frank S. Colburn walked into Albany ast night. Without the customary 4th of July, cartoonist makeup Co burn is an excellent representation of Uncle Sam. He is known as the "Yankes tourist" and whistles Yankes doodle, we all love to hear, as he enters a town, and has somewhat of a walk of his own. Colburn walked across the continent in 1897 bewhich place she has been teaching for the past few months. We learn that Miss Bryant gave splendid tatisfaction.

At Chead'e's factory they are now making about 150 pounds of cheese per making about 150 pounds of cheese pe Colburn collects business pictures and cards, receiving pay, and with the money pays his expenses. One of his best recent additions to his collection is a pic-turn of Junction that is a decided credit to the photographer. It takes all kinds of people to make up the world, and Coiburn is one of them, one we feel younger for meeting, whether a crank or not.

## Scio.

Fr m the News:

Mrs. C rus returned from Salem Monday evening, and we are informed that she will erect a neat cottage on her property on the south side, to replace the one destroyed by fire some time ago.

Dr. A. G. Prill has purchased from Alex Montgomery the block of land on which the old school building stood. It is just about the prettiest building spot in Scio, and next season the docto. con-templates the erection of a neat residence

Johnson & Phillips this week received an order from Yokahoma, Japan, for 32000 sacks of flour, to be delivered at the rate of 8000 sacks per month. T. see peo-ple have been doing considerable busi-ness in Japan for some time past, but this is the largest order that they have been asked to fill.

Next Synday afternoon there is going to be a Rohemiam picnic at Cladek's hall, about seven miles east of Scio, and indications point to a day of great enjoyment. Mr. Bladek has built a nice hall and has completed arrangements for given an up to date exhibition in the slight of hand line. He is an expert in this art, and has a large assortment of paraphernalia for this line of work.

The A. O. U. W. wil meet in Salem next year.

The Quaker (?) doctors are operating in Coos county.

Seventeen Pennsylvania school teach ers passed through Albany yesterday. The Telegram says that a Linn county farmer will stock the district with Eng-lish partridges and Reaves pheasants. Bring them on.

The Woodmen of the World have paid the insurance of \$3,000 on the life of J. R. Buckhum, of Harrisburg, being eatisfied that he perished in the mountains.

The state board of education granted papers to Linn county teachers as fol-lows: State diplomas for graduates of Albany College to Joseph Tyree, Neilie Foshay, Anna Marshali, Anna Crautres and Ada Mochnice, Santiam: Mary McCormick, Marion Cleaver, Anna Steen, Jeseie Andrews and Francis Griggs.

An Albany professor perpetrated somewhat of a pun when he said he was sorry to see a certain Albany firm growing Littler & Littler. Instead it is a fortunate combination.

Sup's J H Ackerman hes turn-d over to the state treasurer \$1598 received on diplomas and certificates since the first

65,000 bushels of wheat were sold at Colfax yesterday for 43 cents. This is not exactly a prosperity item for it cos's about that much if not more to raise Whoa

The Telegram's plane contest ended in the plane going to Miss Ne'lie Fawcett, the gold watch to Mrs. A. E. Watson and the ladies' bicycle to Miss Medora Whitfield. The Telegram made the most out of it. Such contests settle nothing.

The Examiner interviewed the soldiers n reference to General Otis. One man said he is too sow, another that he is an old atick, another that he is an old grandms, another that the campaign as conducted by him is a farce and the general opinion is that he is not fit to command the campaign.

Judge Boise disposed of the case of Hallie M. Cooper agt. Edward E. Cooper, for divorce, yesterday afternoon, granting a divorce after an interesting trial. Court was then adjourned until tomorrow afternoon at 2 pilock. Judge doise went to Salem on the morning train to attend to a case there. train to attend to a case there.

The Ruth did not arrive at Albany from Portland until 6 o'clock this more ing. The Gypsy took its place and went down stream at 10 o'clock. The Ruth will be placed on the run from Salem to Portland and the Gypey will attend to business from Corvailie to Salem connecting with the Ruth.

A. Brownell was in Pottland yesterday. A. B. Hammond has returned from a trip east.

C. W. Watts returred this reen frem a trip to Salem.

Mr. Herry Saltmarsh went to Port and this morning.

noon on insurance business The Dalles Times Mountaineer puts it Mrs. Maggie Barker, Not yet.

Antoby Klein is now a commercial traveller with headquarters at Salem. Misses Mary Williams and Ina McCullough, popular teachers, arrived in Albany this noon from Halsey.

Hor. James Wilson, of the Agricul-tural department of the U.S. cabinet, is in Portland this week. Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, Miss Marguer ite Hopkins and Miss Emma Pfeiffer an

taking their outing at Detroit. Hon. J. K. Weatterford and W. B. Lawler yesterdry accompanied J. F. Medina to Portlan Jon his way back to

Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Adams left for Newport yesterday and wit! be there until the first of September, combining business with pleasure.

Rev. Louis Metayer is greatly improv ing his residence by the erection of a large addition with a tower and by the raising of the entire structure six feet, giving it an eight foot basement.

Besides Judge Flinn, wife and daugh ter, Rev. C. R. Stevenson, Mr and Mrs. P. A. Young and Mr. S. E. Irvine will go to Skagway, Alaska, on the City of Topeks, which will leave Tacoma Aug 8. Mrs. Ed. Baum and family will soon remove to Pendleton to join Mr. Baum. who is in business at that place. Their residence on Eighth street has been leased by E. Schwarzschild.—Eugene opposite the DEMOCRAT office, and will open it next week.

who was mustered out in Manila. re turned to Oregon City last evening. Lieutenant Kelly is much thinner than when he left home for the Philippines.

Eighteen months ago Clairs Willedby and Bland Bla

by and Blanche Straight played the parts of lovers in "Sweethearts and Wives," presented by the amateurs of Eugene. They from that time became real lovers, and yesterday were married.

The Oregonian today publishes a picture of Lieut. Thomas Hart, who enlisted at Goldendale and served through the Philippine war. It states that he was a resident of Albany from the time he was five years of age until he was fourteen years of age, which would be from 1869

Rev. Sylvester F. Scovel, President of the college at Wooster, O., and father of the famous newspaper correspondent who slapped General Shafter in the face, passed through Albany this week on his way home from Los Angeles, Calif, where he has been to attend the national convention of teachers.

## RELIGIOUS.

Services at the Baptist church tomormow. J. Sherman Wallace, the well known theological student will address us both morning and evening at the usual hours for service. All are most earn-eatly invited to be present.

Presbyterian church: Morning wor-ship at 10:30, subject of sermon, "Back-sliding." Subbath school at 11:45, Sen-ior at 6:45, evening worship at 7:45, sub-ject of sermon, "Chosen Vessels." A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services of the Lord's house.

United Preabyterian: Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon, "The Man of Sorrows." S S at 11:45, Sr Endeavor at 6:45, evening worship at 7:45, subject of sermon, "The Tongue," All cordially invited to attend these services.

short but suggestive. He says substantially: It seems like being in beaven to stone at the lines, be back in the U.S. All well, Model The condition of camp. Good food. (Signed) Joe.

Prof. W. H. Buckham and wife, of Burlington, Vt., have been in Albany on their way home from a trip to California

Miss Joyce Brownell will take up her

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#### BUNCOED.

A McMinnville Man Gets Take in Eastly.

Last Thursday noon William Coxell, of McMinnville, arrived in Albany from the C. & E. train, and stopped here during the afternoon while on his way to South-Ruth ern Oregon: At the depot he met a stranger who gave the rame of Morgan and said he was a cousin of Al Morgan of McMinnville. He was are going to Southern Oregon, to Grants Pass, to which place he was shipping a number of things by express on which the fees were \$90, and would Mr. Cowell lend him the oroney, and he would pay it back at Grante Pass. Though a pretty big express bill Mr. Cowell loaned the money and Morgan went to attend to the express. Mr. Cowell returned this morn-Mr. Hub Bryant went to Roseturg this and reported to the Acting Chief of Folice, stating that nothing had been re-ceived at the express office for him. He realized that he had been buncoed, and said he guessed he would look around for the man a little, and left for bome this noon, no doubt wirer by sctual experience. The bancoer was a man lorty-five or fifty, thick set and of pleasant ad-

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

W. W. Curtie has returned from a trip to Portland.

Chief Justice Wolverton was in the city this afternoon Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Kate Marinan

went to Salem yest rday. Miss Elsie Martin returned last evening from a visit with Portland friends. All Band members meet tonight promptly" at 8 o'clock for practice.

Prof. McElroy, of Eugene, passe I through Albany this noon on his way home from The Dailes. Misses Alice Temple and Hattie Ches nev came up from Salem this noon on visit with Linn county friends

Capt. Jason Wheeler returned this forencon from a several weeks visit at the Kitson springs, looking like a new man.

Mr. Hedrick, who has been with the

one day this week delivering a lecture on the Santiago campaign, in which it may be remembered he took a big part. The Sunday school of the Congrega-tional church held a picnic party at Thornton's lake vesterday afternoon, where they had a fine time. A nice place

for a pienie, Mr. C. C. H gue returned this noon from the Dalles. He is now grand over-seer of the grand loige of A O U W of Oregon. He reports Rev. Poling as not very, well when he left.

A. Mosier recently of this city is running a cigar and confectionary store in Hoquian. D. Kennedy, of this city, will work in his store and will leave Monday for Hoquiam. The remains of Mrs. E. Milne, who died at Ashland on July 21, were taken

through Albany this fcrenoon for Monmouth her former home. The deceased was a daughter of Dr. Waterhouse. L. L. Van Nortrick, formerly an artist in the Occidental barber shop, passed through Corvallis yesterday on his way to the bay. He goes to engage in busi-ness for the summer. - Corvallis Times

E. E. Davis returned to Harrisburg this noon from a several days businessstay in Albany. He will probably re-move to this city in time for the fall term of school. J. G. Holcomb, of the Bay, has been appointed engineer of the inter ocean

commission, which leaves New York in August, and Mr. Holcomb passed through Albany yesterday for New York to assume the duties of the important position. John Roberts, of Lebanon, who was grubstaked by J. W. Cusick, of this city, has returned from the Klondike without

his stake, but may return in the spring. It looked at one time as if he had struck it rich but the dust failed to pan out as expected.

deavor at 6:45, evening worship at 7:45, subject of sermon, "The Tongue," All cordially invited to attend these services.

To the Point.—The letter Prof. Tortet received from his son at Presidio, was short but suggestive. He says substan-

The condition of Mr. James Davidson, who recently fell off a wagon across the river, is reported serious and he will probaly not recover. Davidson had been in Albany and started home on a wood wagon in an intoxicated condition. He turned at the Corvallis road just beyond the bridge at a rapid speed and was thrown off mon his head, causing more where they have been attending a national convention of Agricultural colleges. Prof. Buckham is president of the Unniversity of Vermont. turned at the Corvallis road just beyond the bridge at a rapid speed and was thrown off upon his head, causing more serious injuries than were at first reported.

piano class during vacation through the winter. The best German and Eastera for assault and battery on Thomas methods. Leave word with W. F. Read. Pomery at Mehama. A family row.