The Democrat.

MONDAY

The Home Coming.

The committees for the reception of the Volunteers met at the W. C. T. U. hall last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and reported.

A letter was read from Capt. Phillips stating that a vote nad been taken I Co. and it was unanimous to stop off at Albany, remaining until the overland the next morning, when the Albany boys will accompany the Oregon City boys home for their reception and the Comp-any will disband at Oregon City. They

any will disband at Oregon City. They will not have any guns for a parade. There will be about thirty-five from Oregon City and the Albany men. Under the program as being arranged the soldiers will be r. ceived at the train with 21 guns, the ringing of bells and music by the band. A procession will then be formed and the crowd headed by the G. A. B. will match to the armory the G. A. R. will march to the armory, where they will disband for their homes, the Oregon G'ty boys being taken care of. They then will be fr. e for the day. of. They then will be fr.e for the day. In the evening a banquet and reception will be given on the public square. Ad-dreases will be delivered there by Hon. W. R. Billyeu of this city and Hon. George Brownell of Oregon City. The banquet will be served accompanied by music by the band. The formal presen-tation of swords to Maj. Ellis by Dr. Davis and Capt, Philips, and silver ser-vice for the latter by Prof. Tolbet, will be made. With President Lee as toast-master there will be responses from Maj. Ellis and Capt, Philips, Serg't Stell-maker, Will Sperry and others. The reception will be one that will do credit to the appreciation of our citizens

credit to the appreciation of our citizene to the uplendid services of the boys for their country.

Capt. Horace Holden in Al- day. bany.

Capt. Horace Holden and granddaughter, Miss Anna Holden, of Salem, spent Sunday in Albany the guests of Mrs. Walter Ketchum. Mr. Holden is now eighty-nine years of age, having been born July 10, 1810, in Hillsboro, New Hampshire. His career has been a very interesting one, one that continues very vivid in his memory, so that he is able to narrate the wonderful adventures of his life in a manner not surpassed by the story books. In early life he was a sailor, going out from Boston. In 1832 he left on a trip around the world. The vessel was wrecked off the Sandwich Is-lands and the crew were taken captive by the native where by the natives, where they were kept for three years, when eleven of them made their escape. Mr. Holden is the only one surviving and he gives promise from his present energy of living a good many years more. He alterwards re-turned to the islands as a suger planter. In 1844 he came to Oregon, his home since then, residing near Salem, respect-ed by a large circle of friends. by the natives, where they were kept

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The people of this part of Oregon who have sons and brothers in the Second Oregon Regiment and who have read the very sensible article in the Oregonian from the pen of Mr. E. D. Curtis seem to think it is now due to that Dick-ens Micawber of letter writers and ster-

CIRCUIT COURT.

Pursuant to adjournment Judge Boise convened the second department of the circuit court this afternoon. The prin-

cipal care for trist atternoon. The prin-cipal care for trist was that of B. H. Dennis agt. John Weiss et al, a solt to set aside the deed to some lands near Los Angeles, Calif., which was on trist. Previous to taking it up Judge Boise upon the filing of the receipts in the as-signment of Jaz. McHargue discharged the assignce.

the assignce. In Porter Slate agt. R. A. Jayne a mo-tion to sq tash a writ of review was de-nied an the case will be reviewed on

In Robert Harrison agt, Mary E. Har-rison et al. a soit for a desd bu igment was rendered for the plaintiff.

Sales were confirmed in the cases of Thos. Allison agt. Jos. Pessley, and R Davis agt. J. R. Pound.

Several motions were heard. This afternoon a Marion county case was being heard by the court sitting in chambers.

Ben Clelan returned from the Bay this noon:

J. A. Finch has returned from a week or two at the Bay.

Ex-state ouperintendent Irwin went to forvalits this noon,

Hen, and Mrs. Jason Wheeler have re-

Don Ross spent Sunday at the Bay searing the tick of the waves. Mr. C. B Winn has been at the Bay

taking a census of the waves for practice Mr. John Brush went to Oregon City this noon on a visit with his daughter. Editor Brown, of Leianou, was among those who saw the Pacific surf yester-

Riley Shelton, of Scio, was in the city this noon on his way home from Corval-

C. A. Johns, of Baker City, has been appointed to a porition on Gov. Geer's ets if Mr. Jaka Streitel arrived in Albany

thir non from Fort Stevens on a visit at W. M. Parker and family r turned this

noon from Newport where they had been to see rolls of waves.

Rev. Calvert Smoot, of Oakland, Calif., has been elected pastor of the Eaplist church of Eugene.

Mrs. Wm. Staiger, of Sa'em, sister of Mrs. C. O. Lee, was in the city this noon on her way to Corvallis.

Among those who went to the Bay on the Tidal Wave Saturday night were C. K. Fronk and W. H. Parker.

Ex-Mayor W. L. Strong, of New York City, is in Oregon on a visit. Mr. Strong has a brother residing in Yamhill county.

L. J. Coffman and wife left last night for Sacramento, Calif., to reside. Mr. Coffman will be succeeded here by Mr. McGilvrey.

Prof G. A. Walker, several years ago principal of the Albany school attended an institute in Ti lamook last week. He is teaching school somewhere in Tillamook county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Cockerline returned yesterday from their wedding trip east. They usited Ningara Fails and many other points of interest. They will make Eugene their home.

A letter received by Mr. B. W. Cundiff ing patriot at long range Governor T. T. yesterilay reported that his daughter, Geer to give us another of his oratorical Miss Mary, at Ruston, La., was improv-

The Curl Case.

From the Mercury.

nied an i the case will be reviewed on payment of fees. In the case of H. K. Arnold agt. W. E. Arnold, a suit for a deed judgment was r adered for the plaintiff. The trial of Dennis 1gt. Weiss was completed last night and the decision re-served. Most of the test mony had been taken in Los Angeles. In Whent Harisson Mark Lets went in to take a bath room. The other afternoon Miss fully understand and the warned of ice cream and case. her not to execute the bond, and Baylor declared the lease off, and began to make it unpleasant for Mrs. Curl and her fourteen year-old daughter, Leta. bath room. The other alternoon bliss Lets went in to take a bath, and the chambermaid, Mrs. DeTemple, inform ed Mr. Baylor, who went to the door and rattled the knob, demanding in a peremptory manner that Lets come out. The girl pleaded for time to dress her-self which we employing allowed and self which was grudgingly allowed, and when the door was overed the girl said that Baylor took her by the arm and made her go down stairs, and this led to his arrest for battery. Baylor's defense was that he did not allow bathing be-tween 2 and 8 p. m. as it int-ffered with the dishwasher in the kitchen. There bld not anone to be acted anonche ac db' not appear to be water enough, ac-cording to his statement to wash dishes and bathe the body at the same hour so and bathe the body at the same hour so the dishes were given preference. He was fined \$15. After the police court episode Bäylor went to the house and locked up Mrs. Curl's property, for which he was again arrested, for lar-ceny, but was discharged on his agree-ment to give up the things. He mays that he acts under the advice of his cours st, and he contemplates getting a new set of lawyers The case stiracted considerable attention.

Hedrick's new barber pole is about the finest ever seen in Oregon. Portland can't beat it.

considerable attenti p.

A shave at the Hedrick shop will make you feel as if you were in a metropolitan city. It is up-to-date. ing court.

Nothing but letters and postal cards will be forwarded into the Yukon dis-rict. So it will be useless to mail them. The Eugene reached Monroe all right Saturday evening with forty tons of freight. Hereafter she will run only to freight. Corvallie.

Two Los Angeles, Calif., bootblacks were in Albany yesterday on their way through the valley by the blind baggage route. They were taking care of themselves pretty well.

Mrs. C. O. Lee, was in the city this noon cn her way to Corvallis. Chas. K. Wilkinson is reported very low today and not expected to survive long.—Eugene Guard. The place is said to be one of the neat-est, cleanest recorts in the valley, while the water is a povelty here. He went to Fortand. Chaplain Gilbert of the Oregon regi-ment, addressed an immerse audience at the Y M. C. A. sudiforium on Sunday on "Making the Best of Life."

Grants Pass on Aug. 14, 1899, to decide the question of bonding the city to an extent not exceeding \$50,000 for the purtoris with A B. Hammond. He said he noted progress but not as much as there should have been in this valley. pose of constructing a water, light and sewer system to be owned and control-Fred Fortmilier came over from the Bay yes erday noon and went to Junc-tion on his bicycle, where he will visit before returning to his home in Portled by the city.

Col. Yoran telegraphed to Eugene that the soldiers would arrive there at about the soldiers would arrive there at about 5:30 a. m. and that the people of Eugene would be permitted to give them a break-feast if they desired. It will probably be d.ne. The Eugene Co. will go no further than that city. In fact all the companies will stop off at their homes.

Oakville.

Crop Prospects.

From the Mercury. J. H. Baylor, proprietor of the Osborn house in East Portland, is getting to be as noted as skinflint Winters. He ap-pears to be in trouble with his help or tenants most of the time. Some weeks ago he induced Mrs. Dr. Curl,of Albany, to lense his house for a year, and she sold and disposed of her store in Albany and came down. Mr. Baylor then want-ed her to give a bond of \$900 tc secure the payment of rent. She signed some paper the contents of which she did not iully understand and the sent the pa-pears to a lawyer in Albany who warned her not to execute the hond, and Baylor declared the lease off and bears to contents of which she did not iully understand and the sent the pa-pears to a lawyer in Albany who warned her not to execute the hond, and Baylor declared the lease off and bears to contents of which she did not iully understand and the sent the pa-pears to a lawyer in Albany who warned her not to execute the hond, and Baylor declared the lease off and bears to contents of which she did not iully understand and the sent the pa-pears to a lawyer in Albany who warned her not to execute the hond, and Baylor declared the lease off and bears to the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and Baylor declared the lease off and bears to contents of which she did not by Miss Carlies Class Contents of which she did not the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and Baylor the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and Baylor the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and baylor the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and baylor the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and baylor the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and create the hond, and baylor the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and create the program the large sudience the program the large sudience partook of the create the hond, and baylor the program the larg Some reports are received concerning rust, but such are confined to limited localities and produced by local conditions. The fall-sown wheat is turning out as many sushels per acre as are usually ob tained, and these vary .rom 23 to 50, derendent upon locality and system of farming. Spring-sown grain is not up to the average. The continuous dry weather from the fore part of June to data has been injurions. West of the Cascades the spring grain is in better ing effect but the large audience acre uot satisfied and a rush was made on coudition thas it is east of them. The reports state that epring wheat is now ex-pected to yield from 12 to 20 bushels and Smith's store, Mr. S. and his lady clorks were kept busy till after 12 o'clock hand-ing out bottled eods and caudies. spring onte from 18 to 35 bushels per acre. Grain harvest will continue untit Some of our c'tizens will be in Albany S-ptember 15. to receive the herors of the Phil ppince when they arrive. We will be there if

The hay crop was secured in every sec-tion of the state without rain falling upon Mr. Judd Ross accompanied by Mr. Ben Cisian were visitors at Smith's store last Tneeday. Mr. Ross is an ex-pert engineer and has many friends in fit this is not often the case. The hay crop was heavier and of better quality than nanal. The rec rd and third crops of alfalfs and second crop of clover are fit to be cat. fit to be cat.

The hap crop is in first-class condition.

B. S. PAGUE, Section Director.

Miss Ethel Batton, of Albany, made ne a pleasant carl last Thursday. Misses Olgs and Ada Post accompan-ied by Miss Ackerman and Messrs Ray Post and Fike Ackerman made us a pleasant call Thursday. Miss Acker-man is an elecutionist and her recita-tions are always received with applause. The C. & E. will give one fare rate for the round trip to Albany on Volunteer day. Good going 9th, 10th and 11th, re-turning t.,e 12th. This includes the Corvallis reception on the 11th.

It is learned that Rev. Smith recently The family of Nathan Needham will Oregon City, was an inmate of the poor home at Scattle, but getting tired of that kind of a life started out in the world for bimself.

Hon. Til Ford prominently mention-Arrangements have been made for a ed for Congresman, is in the city attenddance at the Vance brick Thursday even-ing after the banquet, for the soldiers, who will be admitted "ree. Others 75 cents for dancers, 25 cents to look on a ad Mr. John Hyman recently left for Lewiston, Idaho, to join his wife where they will probably locate. ladies free.

The crowds continue to come. It is said that Albany, Salem and Eugene will move over here the last of this week. Already there is a hill covered with Al-ready tents. It is known as "New Al-bany," and there are many campers and cottagers from Eugene, and other val'ey towns.—Newport Cer. Telegram. Hon Charles K. Wilkungen, diad at The condition of Mrs. Loius Stimpson is reported worse today, and si.e is ex-pected to live only a short time. Albert Freerksen, justice of the peace of Albany, was in the city today interviewing some of the department officials, --Salem Journal,

W. W. Haines, the Eugene tannery Hon, Charles K. Wilkinson died at Eugene Sunday morning at the age of 27 years. He was elected a member of the state legislature when only twenty years state legislature when only twenty years of age, not being twenty one until after the election. He gave promise of a bright foture, cut short by disease and death, which will be sincerely regretted by the many fortunate in knowing this Henry Villard sesterday went to As splent id young man,

The P. I., of Seattle, is getting up a business men's excursion from Seattle to Alaska to leave Seattle Aug. 17. The price will be \$52 clear to Lake Bennett and return. Ordinarily the price is \$60 to Skagway and return and \$16 from there to Lake Bennett and return. This O. H. Irvine and C. Grissen and famcertainly is a great opportunity for

fine trip.

lies joined John Wortman and family at Long p'sce on the Willamina. It is said to be an excellent canping place.—Mc-McMinnville Trauscript. The Supreme court yesterday reuder-ed a decision is the case of Charles Alts-chal agt. Francis O'Neil respondent, a case rising out of the Lebanon wagon road. The opinion of eighteen pages is rendered by Judge Wolverton, and re-verses the judgment of the lower court remanding the case back for further proceedings. Miss Adelene Schiffler, of Albany, was a passenger on the Roseburg mail yes-terday afternoon for Portland, where she will spend three weeks vis ting frierds.

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.....WEDNESDAY

HOME AND ABROAD.

Refrigerator, los cream freezers, At Stewart & Sox Hardware Co's. Call at the Sugar Bowl for frees fruit Fresh fruit at Viereck's Sugar Bowl par-

STOVES and Tinware at Ohling & Hulburt's,

Garden Hose aud Lawnmowers at Oh-ling & Hulburt's.

Fresh Sodaville soda-water a healthiul summer drink, at Burkhart &Les's.

For sale, gord carpeting, 33 cen's per yard, by T. S. Alexander, east end of Sth s'reet.

The Shaw Company are in Pendleton this week.

Haz'enuts are ripe and there are lots of them.

There were 114 tirths in Portland during July.

Hon, P. P. Prim, of Jacksonville, of Oregon's best known ploneers, died in San Francisco, on Aug. 7

The Mascot, a small launch on the Bay, was wrecked last evening by the live wind storm that prevailed.

The fine bird dog of A.S. Hart was prisoned last night by some villain. Poisoning dogs is the smallest of all ousiness.

The business houses of the city are be-ing neatly decrated for the reception to the Volunteers, tomorrow.

F. H. Gillespie, a resident of this city for about a year, died in St. Vinceut's hospital, Portland, Aug. 7. He had worked in the Sugar Pine chair factory. The deceased leaves a wife, He was a member of the Home Forum.

There was a big storm and a live wind at the Bay last evening and the result was that a good many loft for the valley this morning, among those coming to Al-being Mrs. Bridgeford and eon Miss Lida Galbraith, Miss Lora Vance, Miss Edna Breckenridge, Bert Beam. Frank Will, C. E. Sox, Mrs. William Fortmiller and Joe Sternberg.

The DEMOCRAT has received a copy of The DEMOCHAT has received a copy of "Hail to the Second Oregon," composed by N.J. Judah, of Salem, with music by Prof. Parvin. It is dedicated to "Hon. T. T. Grer, Oregon's natriotic governor and Brigadier General O. Summers, the gallant commander of the Second Ore-gon. The DEMOCHAT has heretofore pub-lished the words. The sorg is a meritor-ous one and promises to be popular.

Lebanon.

From the E. A.:

Mr. Cochell and family moved to Alny yesterday.

U. A. Cundiff went to Shedd Saturday, near which place be will work through barvest.

Z. T. Bryant received the contract for huilding a new farm house for Mrs. J. Kees.

Hon. C B. Montsgue has been asked to respond to the tosst, "The Veterans of '61" as the banquet to be given the vcl-unteers at Albany Thursday.

Chas. Frost, who sold his farm r car Sweet Home a lew weeks ago and went to Missouri with the intention of locating there, returned here yests rday, accomp-anied by his family.

Prof. L. H. Baker conducted the coun" ty te schers' institute of Tillsmook coun ty last week. The professor and family will return to Lebenon about the first of September.

Mr. Parker, a gentleman from Mis-

Hart, Gertrude McFarland and E'sie Dilley. The song of Miss Palmer was encored. A warm evening and a packed room. We heard a young man remark "I don't want to go to a hotter place than this." The ice cream had a sooth-

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reside in Corvallis in the future.

LITTLE ROSE BUD.

effusions on the reasons why our gallant lads have imbibed such a huge disgust for the Rip Van Winkles who most un-fortunately now mismanage the affairs of our beloved state and who do not realize that the people of Oregon know well the difference between required form for the fish Lake and adjoining country, well the difference between genuine patriotism and political gush. PATRIOT.

Quick Record.

From the Prineville Review :

On the 10th of June last, Chester W. Claypool was initiated jinto Prineville Camp No. 216, Woodmen of the Word. On the 24th he was buried, having sud-denly died of pneumonia. On the 29th of July a check for \$3000, full payment, was received by the camp clerk and on August 4th the check was turned over to Mrs. Mary J. Claypool. In state the state over to Supreme issue. The which the state is the money question is the supreme issue. The back.—The 'More's man lives, the longer he finds out.'' Last werk the Transaript poked fun at the Al-bany Dem crat for saying that a man of Albany and in 1849 bought of the benefit of his health. He continues to supreme issue. The 'More's man of Albany and in 1849 bought of the benefit of his health. He continues to supreme issue. The 'More's man of Albany and in 1849 bought of the benefit of his health. He continues to supreme issue. The 'More's man of Albany and in 1849 bought of the benefit of his health. He continues to supreme issue. The 'More's man orer the McKenzle route, which they report very pleasat at this time of the year Mr. Raiston was an old resident of Albany and in 1849 bought of the bong the health is the noney question is the supreme issue. The party who was bunceed was Mr.

acres in cultivation under special con-tract at \$1 per bushel. As it produces about fifteen bushels per acro it will be seen to be a pretty good thing. In addi-tion to be a pretty good thing. bout fifteen bushels per acro it will be sen to be a pretty good thing. In addi-ion to the seed, arrangements are being nade for a bag factory. A retting and cutching mill will be set up at Scio in connection with it. This will make a use for the fibre and add to the income rom the raising of flax. Mr. Larimore s proving a rustler in the business. When in Albany he was one of our best age ball players. A GLITTERING SIGHT.—A sight to give one the gold fever was presented todry seen to be a pretty good thing. In addi-tion to the seed, arrangements are being made for a bag factory. A retting and scutching mill will be set up at Scio in connection with it. This will make a use for the fibre and add to the income from the raising of flax. Mr. Larimore is proving a rustler in the business. When in Albany he was one of our best hase ball players. base ball players.

A Chirrentsi Stahr.—A signt to give crpital August 3, 1817.—Corvallis Times. one the gold fever was presented todry in the show window at French's. About one thousand dollars worth of nuggets and dust from the Eldorado and Bonan-za mines of the Klondike were on exhi-er of bis vac-tion at his country home. A dispatch from New port says that Oo. C. W. Watts from his partner who has ver. He irrouently visits the city on C. W. Watts from his partner who has ver. He irequently visits the city on been in the east getting married, and in-cidentally showing Klondike gold. The business, but returns the same day. cidentally showing Klondike gold. The business, but returns the same day. Country life sprees with Dr. Hill, and he biggest nugget is worth \$52.50, the pext \$48.50, the next \$39.50, etc. The dust is becoming quite a farmer. "Hillarden" is becoming quite a farmer. "Hillarden"

Cascadia. Hr. Harnish continued his trip to Fish Lake and adjoining country, where there is some scenery worth capturing.

Homer Davenport, the celebrated ar-tist left New) ork last Friday for Africa via London, to do special work for the New York Journal. He will be equal to the occasion, and we may expect to ste President Kruger as he really is. Homer

August 4th the check was turned over to Mrs. Mary J. Claypool, his widow and beneficiary. The W. O. W. is one of the best orders in existence today, and young aml old alike should have a policy in that order.

QUITE AS INDUSTRY,—Mr. E. E. Lar-rimore, manager of the Linsced Oil Works of Portland, a former resident of Albany, was in the city Saturday even-ing on his way home from a trip to Scio, where he had been to visit the flax fields, of which there are about four thousand acres in cultivation under special con-tract at \$1 per buskels. As if produces about fifteen bushels per acre it will be body likes.

A Goop Jon — The work of improving the Magnotia mills is about completed. Mr. G. W. Taylor has recently raised the main building several feet putting in one of the h st foundations to be found

one of the b st foundations to be found in the state an I adding much to the permanence of the structure. A brick building is also being erected for the water power machinery, which will be taken from the mill. Next year it is the intention to raise and generally im-prove the warehouse prove the warehouse.

The greatest genius at Yaquina Bay is Mr. Thomas the lapidaris. With his windmill and fine set of tools and ma-chinery he does most anything with the chinery he does most anything with the water agates, moss agates and other pretty stones found on the beach. His wind mill is so arranged through his own ingenuity that it will do almost anything but write a letter on the Philippine question. Mr. Thomas's work is equal to that of the best lapidarists of the big cities. cities.

Mr. Herman J. Gcer, of the Cove, father of Oregon's governor, T. T. Geer, is in La Grande today enroute to Salem to visit his son. Mr. Geer could net leave his home to attend the governor's inaugural, but will take advantage of a summer trip to the state capital, where he will be the guest of the governor for a week or ten days and will witness the return of the Oregon soldiers and visit several points of interest in the western part of the state.—LaGrande Chronicle.

A of McMinnvil e were contemplating a trip bome by way of Yaqu na. having been offered good rates,

This morning Mr. G. W. Wright caught a black base to the Calapoola near th s city, also a two pound crttish. Black bass are rarely caught here.

Mr. James, business manager of the new southern comedy, "Georgia Up-to-Date," was in the city today. He has the best of recommendations for his ex-cellent company, and we predict a grand reception for them on next Monday at the transformer of the source was insured in the Firsmen's Fund for \$800 and the contents for \$500.

Mrs. Joah Fox and children and Mr. Winnifred C. Campbell r turned last night from a months residence at the Breitenbuch hot springs, where they tad a very pleasant as well as t.elpfui time. The springs are uncoubtedly a wonder. There are hirty or 10 tv of them of all temperature, from key or 14 to them of all temperature, from key or ld (5) 200 degrees abuve zero, boil g heat, scattered among each other. The grounds are splendidly located for camp-ing, as well as for hotels and residences, and the time is bound to come when this will be the tinest summer resort in the Cascade monntains. Already there is serious talk of an electric motor in trom Detroit. The scenery is grand and everything conduces to make it the mountain r sort of the state. Mr. Cau pbell was fortunate in killing a bear, an experience worth having.

Maj. M. ¹⁴. Ellis, Capt. M. D. Phillips, Serg't Frank Stellunsker, Serg't Arthur Gamter, Corporal Fred Westbrook, Cor-poral Marvin Turner and Privates C. O. Beam, Edmund Cyrus, Ralph Chaptin, Beam, Edmund Cyrus, Ralph Chaptin, Fynkk Girard, George B Hart, Frank R. Jewell, Fred Kober, D. C. McChing, George H. Bruce, Olyde McChing, Wai-ter McBride, WillPerry, Jas Blackburn, FredPowell, Roy S. dtmareb, Robert Steele, William Trues, Ing. Toroct, John B. William Tycer, Jos. Torriet, John H. Turpin, Samuel Worrell, Cha-les W Wallace, Peury Zollar, Arthur Purdom, Will Merrill, Emil Howerd, Marius Mar cellus, George Rolle, Luth r Wiley Frank Stewart and — Nerdham, are expected in Albany about 9 o'clock Thursday moruing, from a trir in the inbiggest nugget is worth postor, the dust \$48.50, the next \$39.50, etc. The dust though as much as anything captures improvements recently made, it is now the eye of the miner. The collection is a fine one and would attract attention any-where. Portland claimed an earthquake yes-lightful surroundings of their home – Telegram. Telegram.

Mr. Joseph Ralston and wife of Lone Rock, Gillam county, are in the city on a visit the guests of Mr. Ralston's broth-er, Mr. William Ralston broth-in the city on the city on the city on the counter of the contents for \$500. Next Monday, Wil is Elliot, who lives with his son-in-law, John Rhodes four miles south of Dallas, will celebrate the one hundreth anning will celebrate the Taxes IT Back.-The 'More's man lives, the long-r he finds out." Last werk the Transcript poked ion at the Al-bany Democrat for saying that a man named "Cowell" of McMinnville had been buncoed out of \$90 in that city by a fellow named Morgan. Now we take it all back, except as to name an amount. one hundreth anniversary of his b'rth. Mr. Elliot is a pioneer of Polk county

Aldrich bailding and will soon open a dry goods store. If a family will soon arrive. P of, and Mrs. J. B. Marks, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Lebanon for a few days past, went to Albany this morning, where they will visit a short time and then return to California.

We buy, sell and store grain. We make Magnolia Flour, Also whole wheat, Patent and germ, flours

The Maguolia Milla.

Music.-- Miss Mulared Surmester eacher of piano or organ. System-the Macon tonch and technique. Residence Wiftl chart or posite U P church.

Mrs. Stimpson, o Sjokane, arrived in Albany last evening .

