# THURSDAY.

### Come On.

From the Corvallis Times :

An inquiry from a far away land has An inquiry from a far away land has been received in Corvallis about the climate, soil and conditions is Benton county. The writer is as ex-soldier of the Bear army and the letter was re-the Bear army and the letter was rethe Boer army, and the letter was rethe Boer army, and the letter in the total work of the boer army, and the letter is dated "District of Pretoria, Trans-ter is dated "District of Pretoria

ter is dated "District of Pretoria, Trane-vaal," and was written early in June.
The writer, before the war broke out, was a school teacher in the Transvaal.
He speaks English, French and the formerly the home of Mr. Van Gross.
The latter was well acquainted with the family of the ex-soldier.
The writer of the letter is named A.
Van Haattens. He says that the Boors in consequence many will seek homes at the United States. He ssks about the climatic and economic conditions in Ben-for merly, and haftene to bring his country.
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The is reply Mr. Van Gross advised Mr. Van Gross expected, in order that the arrival in Oregon might be in time for securing a crop next season.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Downie, recently married up the C. & E. left today for Harrison, Idaho.
N. Waldahl and family and Mrs. N. Waldahl and family and Mrs. Corvallis, to locate within two or threas miles of the town, and to engage in mall farming. An early departure from Mr. Van Gross expects a considerable time for securing a crop next season. Mr. Van Gross expects a considerable immigration from, the Transvan! to re-sult.

# Grafts.

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Take man who never sets anything up himself thinks treating is a fine thing. If the false notes uttered by singers was criminal our courts would have plenty to do. Take your choice from the democrate, republicans, silver republicans, populiste, middle-of-the-road - populiste, prohibi-tioniste, socialist labor, social democrate, be Leon socialists and United Christiane. All now have candidates for president Manie Allen last evening at her home

their debts when they are able to pay them. If the plural of box is boxes why shouldn't the plural of ox be oxes, why shouldn't the plural of mouse be hice as much as the plural of mouse is mice, why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen as much as the plural of man is men, why shouldn't the plural of bot be beet as much as the plural of ox is feet, and why not metaren as much as brethren. We give it up.

Ice cream and cake at the lawn socia tomorrow night.

Two old men and two old women were on the streets last evening part of them spouting against everything under the sun. Their doctrine has hardly been figured out yet.

The Young People's Society of the United Presbyterian chu.ch, is in ses-sion in Denver, Colo., meeting in the church of Rev. Rankin, who was in' Al-bany at the general assembly in 1894.

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Mr. John Foshay returned last night from Portland. Mrs. W. F. Hammer and children are at the Bay. John Morrison returned from the Bay

W. E. Peacher came up from Portland

last night

to-day.

Mr. Robert Wilson went to the Bay

 Ars, Smiley and Ivan biares.
 Claude A. Johnson, a veteran of the Philippine war, and Miss Leila Tarpiey, were married in Salem yesterday.
 L. M. Curl is the Linn county vice-presid-nt of the Native Sons of Oregon, recently appointed by President Blum-auer. plaintiff. auer

It is bad enough to tell all a man mows without telling all he does'nt now.

tionists, socialist labor, social democrata, De Leon socialist and United Christians. A farewell reception was tendered Miss All now have candidates for president And vice president. Friendship bound together by a glass of liquor may not last three minutes. We have people who worry most about their debts winen they are able to pay them. If the plural of box is boxes why Mamie Allen last evening at her home previous to her leaving for San Francisco to enter the Cooper Medical college. Joe Klein is in the city today calling on his many old time friends. Joe is lo-tare glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. He says the crops are are glad to say. Mrs. Ollie Jackson Stephons, chief of honoro of the Degree of Honor of Oregon, honored the DEMOCRAT office with a call today. A former typo she does not for-

today. A former type she does not for-get the print shop. B. F. Ramp and family left Albany a 11:35 o'clock today for their future home in the suburbs of Rossburg, where they have a large farm, upon which Mr. Ramp resided before coming to Albany. They are going by wagon conveyance. Mr. A. I. Hunt will have next Mon.

Ior peace.
 The fall wheat of Mr. H. D. Burkhart has been all threshed presenting an average of I u teen bushels per acre.
 Remember file lawn social to be given at the residence of Mrs. J M. Irving tomorrow night. Come one, come all.
 At Harrisburg, on July 22 there was born to Assessor-elect T. J. Anderson and wife H<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pound daughter. All do- Deputy sheriff D. D.

born to Assessor-elect T. J. Anderson and wife 11½ pound daughter. All do-ing well. Deputy sheriff B. B. Colbaith and W. Solstrom, of Salem, came to Albany last night looking after a man and woman aged about 60 and 50 years, but did no. Secure them and gave no particulars. Two old men and two old women were on the streets last evening part of them spouting against everything under the

# A Rattlesnake Den.

United Presbyterial assembly in 1894.
Supervisor Winn has already sent to supervisor Winn has already sent to three will be a special meeting or others. Some of the enumerators have not yet finished their work.
There will be a special meeting or Manzanita Circle, Thursday, July 26 1900 at 7 clock for ballotting on candidation.
J. W. Mundeau, of Southern Oregon, was in the city yesterday on his way been for Nome. He has the same root was not been were found.
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Manzanita Circle, Hense the content of the south of the den. The remedy must have bottle into the den. The remedy

Lebanon.

#### From the Criterion :

The Newberg Grapic says that Dr. J. C. Booth of this city will probably locate at at that place. We understand that it is a mistake and that he will remain at ebanon.

N.S. Daleleish and J. B. Thompson ach purchased a new piano last week from Rammaciati, 'the piano man, Mr. Dalg'eish purchased a ''Hinze'' while Mr. Thompson purchased a ''Kimball.''

Mr. Thompson purchased a "Kimball." The paper mill is about out of straw— the nearest it has been shoce it started. The threshers started up the first of the week and new straw will be forth com-ing in time to prevent a shutdown on ac-count of a lack of straw. The mill has made a fine record having run eight and a half years without being shut down save a few days at a time for repairs. In the recent fire Mr. Hoches, at the

save a lew days at'a time for repairs. In the recent fire Mr. Highes, at the light station seems to have bad complete control of the water and gave the boys just the pressure called for. He now has it so arranged that he can give the press-sure called for. He now has it so ar-ranged that he can give the pressure needed for one, two or three streams of water just as called for. The water sup-plylie inexhaustible and the system for fire protection is as good as any in the valley; a thing which should secure lower rates of insurance for our city.

New Circuit Court Cases.

FRIDAY.

Scio.

From the News:

Joe Tesky is baching at Detroit. W H Hogan agt Philip Swank and Paul Kruger was at the Revere last Martha Swank, Foreclosure H C Watson and S M Garland attorneys for

Paul Kroger was at the Active evening.
E. E. Lange, of Harrieburg, was doing Albany yesterday alternoon.
J. M. Isham, a former night operator at Albany, is now agent at Mt. Angel.
C. D. (Tablieben, the former state fair secondary was in the city last evening.

ONE OF THEM

**Old Folks Party.** 

plaintiff. R L Sabin agt Pencher & Mathews. Recovery money, attachment. Weath-erford & Wyatt attorneys for plaintiff. Accounts of Rosenfield, Smith & Co. for \$53,13. Cleveland Oli and Paint Co. for \$108,73, Mason, Erhman & Co. for \$30, First Nationa: Bank for \$500. The two stores are in the hands of the sheriff. Sam Bromberger agt Wm M Coplan & Co. Recovery money, attachment. Brodie & Scott attorneys for plaintiff. Ac-count of Chas Kampman & Bros. of Chi-cago for \$235.50 assigned to plaintiff. Another suit started in Afultnomah county is also in progress. Henry Huggins, the accomplished Great Northern restler has been in the city. Chief of Honor Ollie Stevens went to Tangent this noon on a visit with rela-

tives, J. G. Cherry, of Salem, formerly of this city, was recently burned out in his

new home.

License has been issued for the marri-age of W. A. Terhune and Miss Wenona Hartley.

License was issued in Edgene for the marriage of C. F. Hulburt and Miss Sadie Cummings.

Judge McFadden, of Corvallis, was in the city today on his way to Sisklyouv county, Calif., on legal business.

Rev. Petty returned this noon from Yaquina and tomorrow will go to Port-land, where he will preach next Sunday. Mesers, Harry Crawford and Marvin Brandyberry, of Albany, were over Sun-day. They report the roads quite dusty for bicycle riders. P. D. S. Oiney, of the board of under-writers of the coast, has been in the city today looking after insurance matters.

Sam Burkhart, of Salem, was here Tuesday, and accompanied Mrs Burk-hert and the Misses Bilyeu to Cascadia Orgeana Encampment I. (). O. F. will must tonight, when there will be special degree work. All members are request-ed to be present. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goins and sors Sam and Ed. of Albany, were visiting rela-tives and friends in this city Sunday.

L. O. Raiston, of Portland, is in the neighborhood for the purpose of trying to secure horses suitable for Uncle Sam's

cavalry .- Shaniko Leader. Prof. and Mrs. Tyree and family passed through Albany yesterday on their way to Dillon, Mon., where the Prof. will be principal and Joe assistant the coming year

Milt L. Hanline, a salesman of um-brellas, born in Baltimore and raised everywhere, has been in the city today, hoping to make big sales in this land of alleged thirteen months rain.

And Ed. of Aloany, were view view from the sent friends in this city Sunday. Emil Hanset, of Belgium, fiber expert, has been engaged by the flax company and arrived in Scio Saturday to com-mence operations. He states that the fiber flax grown in Oregon this year by the company is far superior to any he has ever seen in his native country, or any place else. Saturday, July 14, one of Norman Long's little boys, while playing with some matches set first to the barn, and the building and ice contents were burn-ed to the ground. This fire occurred on the same day and in the same manner as did the fire at A. J. Johnson's resi-dence in this city, and which would have burned had the fire not been discovered in time to avert its total destruction. A. J. Shelton, of Arlington, Ore, ar-A. O. Beam returned this forenoon from the Alsea where he left his family and the family of H. R. Hyde catching trout about asfast as they could pull them out. Beam wore out three pair of shoes and had to get back in Albany to stock up. stock up.

A. J. Shelton, of Arlington, Ore., ar-rived in Scio the first of the week, and will visit with his parents and numerous friends for a week or so. He is now in-terested in a large hotel in Arlington, and is doing quite well, a fact which his many friends in this section are pleased to note Mrs. Greenberg, nee Bertha Neugass, and two sens, were in the cly this noon on their way to their home at San Fran-cisco, after a visit with Corvallis rela-tives. They were accompanied to Al-bany by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

The DEMOCRAT in mentioning, the pret-ence in Albany of C. F. Hulburt of Junc-tion should have added the word wife. Mr. Hulburt and Miss Sadie Cummings were united in marriage in Junction, and were here on their bridal trip. C. H. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart &

## A Big Thing to Secure. )

C. G. Burkhart today received a letter from Poland & Olwin, attorneys for a big glase works company at Albany, Ind., inquiring whether Albany wished a big caspital of \$100,000, employing at least one hundred twenty five men, mosile e stilled workmen commanding \$5 to \$10 widay, and with a pay roll of about \$2, 000 a week. It would mean several hun-dred new people in our city and would prove a splendid addition to our many facturing interests. Mr. Burkhart will write the firm at once and learn their proposition wien our citizens will have an opportunity to say what they are willing to do in the matter. As the mill proposition weak if as much is desired to the glase works. If as much is desired to the glase works, if as much is desired to the glase works. If as much is desired to the glase works, if as much is desired. The such works. Let Albany men show their metal as they have in the past. There is a big field here for a bottling works, and Albany offers a splendid lo cation for them. C. G. Burkhart today received a letter The home of Mr. and Mrs. L E. Blain The home of Mr, and Mrs, L. E. Blain was the scene of a pleasant gathering yesterday alternoon. The occasion was a surprise party for Mrs. Blain's mother, Mrs. Miller, in honor of har S2nd birth-day. Several of the guesta were ploneers and reminiscences of olden times were many. These were much enjoyed by those who never experienced the pleas-ures of crossing the pains in an ox wagon. Dinner was announced at 5 o'clock and consisting as it did of all the delicacies of the season and served in fauitless styla it must have brought viv idly to the minds of several ladic, pres-ent early privations, when as one lady end "You could not have given me any thing so welcome as it.at glass of yeast you brought, the first time you came to see me." Around the table were seated Mesdames Miller, Blain, Lyle, Stewart, Moist, Althouse, Irvine, Elder, Hendric-son, Thomas, Ross and Adams. The combined age of these indice was \$23 years, three being over \$0, three between 70, and 80, four between 60 and 70 and two outween 50 and 60. The later were dubbed "the children" and felt that they were not nearly as old as they need to think a person was who had reached the age of 50 years. Time deals more gently in this climate than where great ex-tremes are suffered and when the comp-any dispersed it was that most of the la-dive, including two of the aldest might was the scene of a pleasant gathering The mesquito is bess of the camp for A Salem young man calls his best girl his little Klondike. It has just been learned that the whale who swallowed Jonah said : "You can" keep a good man down," It is easily proven nowa lays that fish-are not a brain food. Every man should ride his own bicycle-as well as blow his own horn. The early bird catches the water again on the Newport beach. The surroundings are as good in bunch grass as at Yaquira when a fellow has his-arms around his best girl. The united powers are about to be life-the kitcoen girl who emashed China.

#### Bun Farrell Again.

Balph Sharp,of Prineville, has been in. the city. This morning Sheriff Munkers receiv ed a request from the sheviff of Wasco county to arrest Bun Farrell. Chief of Police Coats was notified to look out for anv dispersed it was that most of the la-dies, including two of the eldest might take their accustomed places in the prayer meeting. Police Coate was notified to look out for him, and soon had him at the county jail. He and another Albany boy are charged with the larceny of a watch. They recently returned from the Hood River country, where the theft is charg-ed to have taken place. The other young man is not here and his where-abcuts are unknown. Farrell will be taken to The Dalles as soon as the sheriff arrives from there. A few weeks ago he was released from the county jail, where he had been for stealing an overcoat at Halsey. was rele he had t Halsey.

# Three Lincoln Prisoners.

Sheriff Ross and deputy of Lincoln county arrived in Albany this acon from Mrs. P. D. Gilbert and child have re-turned from a visit in Eugene, where they were the guests of J. S. Grey. Toledo, with three prisoners, which they Toledo, with three prisoners, which they took to Salem on the afternoon train. Frank Baker and Bert Griffith, after trais were convicted of the larceny of a cow on Drift creek and were sentenced to the penitentiary for three years each. Indian Ben was convicted of larceny from the store of Larkey Logan and sen-tenced to two years in the penitentiary. Miss Amy Collins, who has been teach-ing a successful term of school on Westom mountain, is visiting at her home in Alb-any.—Weston Leader. From the Bay this noon Frank Will, Walter Irving and Oley Woodworth and family. They brought a sufficiency of tan as an evidence of the good time had.

The Booth-Kelly saw mill at Wend-ling recently cut 171,000 feet of lumber in a day, breaking the record of the mill.

Hon. B. T. Loughton, of Medford, one of Southern Oregon's leading politicians, was in the city today on his way to the Bay for an outing, Base bal. next Sunday between Albany and Salem. The Salems have defeated a crack Portland club and are said to be a crack team.

Bay for an outing, Prof. J. M. Martindale writes from Troy, Iowa, that he is having a pleasant time harvesting, etc., but is going through some very hot weather. He will return to Albany August 15. Fifteen Japs arrived in Scio this week to pull flax for the flax mill there. New machinery has been bought and anothe building created. Scio promises to be come a great flax center.

H. B. Miller, of Eugene, consul to Chung Hung, China, has reached Nagasa-ki, Japan. He is not nuxious to go into China yot, having a liking for his head, and will await orders where he is. Mr. Schingst. a Scio farmer, several days ago brought two hogs to Albany for which he received over \$44. They weighed 985 pounds and he received  $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents on foot.

Ned Bort, the brakeman who lost a leg in Northern California a few days ago while jumping upon an engine, was taken through Albany yesterday after-noon for the hospital in Portland. There is a good deal of complaint of cut worms. Ed Davidson, an expert, says they are cutting everything, not sparing even the beets. If they would cut out a few dead beats in the valley they would be comewhat of a blessing.

Mrs. F. M. Mitchell loft Monday for Harrisburg on a visit to relatives in that city. The professor expects to wield hammer and saw with George Williams warehouse building force.-Weston Lead-C. H. Markham, of the S. P., contin-ues to have a level bead. He has issued an offer, in order to encourage the ex-hibits at the state fair this fall, to con-vey on the S. P. all articles for exhibi-tion free. This should prove an incon-tive to a larger display so much needed er. Rev. J. W. Gillespie and wife, off Aspinwell, Pa., arrived in Albany this noon on their way to Shedd, where Rev. Gillespie will assume the pastorate of the U. P. church and perhaps also st Halsey during the summer. Ray W. J. Fanton and family relation

Here is another straw. Michael C Collins, a Peontone, Ill., banker and a life-lo grepublican announces that he will sapport Wibins J. Bryan for presi-dent, as he cannot stand for the imper-ialistic policy of the McKin ey adminis-tration.

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Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock C. E. bylie and C. M. Redifield arrived in Shaniko with the new gasoline motor. Meesrs, Lytle and C. M. Redifield arrived in Shaniko with the new gasoline motor in good shape, averaging 1612 miles an hour. Meesrs, Lytle and Rei, and passengers. Shaniko Leader.
While jumping on an engine at Shasta Series wateraging the full acrise for the share the sh

International and the store the store and the sto Miss Eva Simpson, for five or six years an efficient teacher in the Albany schools, has accepted a position in the public schools of Hanford, Calif., and will soon to reside. Miss Allen, of the Allenny schools also having decided to resign ...er position tudy medicine, will leave two vacancies to be filled.

the city. Sel Warner, of Harrisburg, was in the city today. Lair "hompson will wheel to Browne-ville tomorow morning. A. J. Whiteaker and family are now located at Nevada City, Mo. Mr. Robert Murphy returned this noon from a trip down the road.

Jack Himmill, the scientific brick mason left today for Eugene on business.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Grafts.

Whether a fish liar can go to heaven in

The Albany Band will play at the G. A. R. picnic across the river tonight. To the Bay to-day to return Monday noon: Dr. Wallace, Wren Rose, Will Burkhart,

County Clerk W. F. Hammer went to the Bay this afternoon to join his family already there. Ivan Marke, the artistic printer, w'll take his vacation in his favorite resort of Cascadia, beginning next week.

was in the city yesterday on his way home from Nome. He has the same re-port that is so general now, that of ex-aggeration. The town and vicinity are full of thousands of men wishing to get away with nothing in their pockets.

ICE CREAN LAWN PARTY .- The ladies o the G. A. R. of Fair Oaks Circle, will the G. A. R. of Fair Oaks Circle, will give an Ice Cream Lawn Party at the ton and Jordan, daily. ton and Jordan, daily. home of Comrade Small, just across the river, on the evening of Jaly 28, 1900. Ice cream and cake 10c, or coffee and doughnuts 10c. A cordial invitation is extended to all our friends.

were found.

MR. PAYNE'S WILL,-The will of the

argeration. The town and vicinity are full of thousands of men wishing to get away with nothing in their pockets.
Albany College received considerable of an impetus at the recent Chautauque at the rot of the tast the recent Chautauque at the two of the state being given as \$20,-000 bonds, the estimated value of the estate being given as \$20,-000 w. R. Bilyeu drew the will and is a furnore, Under the will Mrs Payne on the two of the state being given as \$20,-000 w. R. Bilyeu drew the will and is a furnore, Under the will Mrs Payne with of the residue will were state being given as \$20,-000 w. R. Bilyeu drew the will and is a torney. Under the will Mrs Payne wood, Portage, Wis.; H A Ritten, Evert; W A Lane Yaquina; T J Halley, L C Lockwood, Portage, Wis.; H A Ritten, Evert; W A Lane Yaquina; T W Creighton, Portland; H O Kiant and wife, Ness, burg; S Reemes, Portiand; J J Turnidge, Yaquina; T J Wilson, Scio; C N Downie and wike, Harrison, Idaho; Oscar Schuman, Portland; H T F Elisworth; C O Fewle, W Salstrum and B B Colbaith, Salem; W W Mulkey.
Everybody's Magazine§ton last month swo Charwel, WE Garretion for a state, The Hering of Law, Sophin, Three Men on Wheels, Unleavend to Hold, A Gantleman from Indiana, Red Pottage, The Light of Sarthay, The Redemption of David Corson, The Reign of Law, Sophin, Three Men on Wheels, Unleavened Eread, The Booming of Acre Hill, The Toucharbone, Wen Nighthood was in deight horses are employed at Sophia, Three Men on Wheels, Unleavened Eread, The Booming of Acre Hill, The Toucharbone, Wen Nighthood was the aday and bail logs, Forty men and eight horses are employed at a daily expense of \$150. The men are and state Size Circh, will
Ice CREAN Laws PARTY.-The ladieso the day and the face Circh is a strate Circh, will are passing Albany now.

tomer if he bays our Granulated Sait. Never gets hard, white and dry. For ale by F. E. Allen & Co.

W.Dugger, with Johnnie Gill, of this city, second. The horse races were in-teresting, and passed off smoothly, too barring an accident. The first race was a pony race, 300 yards, and was won by Groves' pony from Albany. Jas. Gar-land, a rider, was nearly killed by being thrown. The saddle borserace was won by Baby Nye, owned by A. L. Bichard-son, of this sity and rode by Fred Jones. There were five entries in the horserace but Pat Murphy failed to start, and one of the others flaw the track, and only three to finish.

three to finish.

A CIRCUS .- The Great Australian Circus is coming this way under adverse circumstances, through the dust of the circumstances, through the dust of the reads, in the old fashioned style. Down in Coes county the ecow on which they were crossing the bay was sumk and part of the outfit lost. Since then they have been doing the best they could. The parade consists of the band wagon ard a woman on a Shetland pony. They skinged

woman on a Shetland pony. They skipped Eugene, declaring it to be too small a town and showed in Junction last night.

THE STATION BRIDGE .- In conversation with County Judge Barton, of Linn county, Tuesday, that gentleman told Marshal J. E. Yoeman, of this city, that Marinar 3. 2. Toethan, of the dity, mar-the big bridge spanning the Santiam at Stayton will surely be retimbered in a short time and that that court had not fled Marion county court of her readi-ness for action on the matter.—Mail. Ex-Judge Barton by the way.

THAT FARMER will be a pleased cus-

B. C. Tweedale, and three years ago spont.
 The summer at Albany and the Bay.
 The summer's outing, induced him the summer's outing, induced him the sparkling brine where naught but is summer's outing, induced him the succeeded in an outling the root and poised in an attitude of "liberts in separkling brine where naught but is solve are pent several weeks and set of the heaven would be the seven w

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Rev. W. J. Fenton and family return-

PAYNE .- On July 26, in the country, te. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Payne, a son. All doing well

BORN.

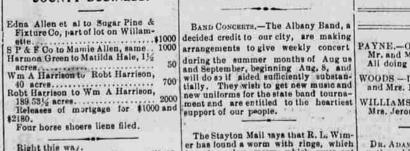
WOODS - In Albany, on July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods, a girl.

WILLIAMS .- On July 27, to Mr. an # Mrs. Jerome Williams, a boy.

DR. ADAMS, THE DESTIST, will operate on the achieg molars of the people at Newport until about the lst of Septemther. a. f

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Right this way. The best ice cream in Albany will Al-ways be found at F. H. Pfeiffer's. Bere-freshed.



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