

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

ESTABLISHED FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, AND TO EARN AN HONEST LIVING BY THE SWEAT OF OUR BROW

WHOLE NO. 495.

EUGENE CITY, OR., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1877.

\$2.50 per year IN ADVANCE.

The Eugene City Guard.

GEO. J. BUYS Prop.

OUR ONLY

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements inserted as follows:

One square, 10 lines or less, one insertion \$3; each subsequent insertion \$1. Cash required in advance.

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“ “ six months..... 10 00

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Transient notices in local column, 30 cents per line for each insertion.

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A. S. PATTERSON, P. M.

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SPEAKER BUTTE LODGE No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.

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LON. CLEAVER,

DENTIST.

ROOMS OVER MRS. JACKSON'S MILLinery Store,

WILLAMETTE STREET.

DENTAL.

DR. F. WELSH

has opened

Dental Rooms permanently in the Underwood Brick

Eugene City, and respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage. Refers by permission to J. K. Cardwell, Portland.

G. A. MILLER,

DENTAL ROOMS IN DUNN'S BUILDING, EUGENE CITY.

Professes DENTISTRY AND ORAL SURGERY

A. W. PATTERSON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office on Ninth Street, opposite the St. Charles Hotel, and at Residence, EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

DRS. NICKLIN & SHIELDS,

HAVING ASSOCIATED IN THE practice of Medicine, offer their professional services to the citizens of Eugene City and the surrounding country. Special attention given to ALL OBSTETRICAL CASES and UTERINE DISEASES entrusted to their care. Bills due when the service is rendered.

Office on Ninth Street and at the residence of Dr. Nicklin on Willamette Street, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

DR. JOSEPH P. GILL

CAN BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE or residence when not professionally engaged.

Office at the

POST OFFICE DRUG STORE.

Residence on Eighth Street, opposite Presbyterian Church.

Chas. M. Horn,

PRACTICAL GUNSMITH.

DEALER IN GUNS, RIFLES, and materials. Repairing done in the neatest style and Warranted. Sewing Machines, Safes, Locks, etc., repaired.

Guns loaned and ammunition furnished.

Shop on Ninth Street, opposite Star Bakery.

WM. Purchasing Agent,

B. SAN FRANCISCO,

LAKE CAL.

JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT.

J. S. LUCKEY,

DE. RIN

Clocks, Watches, Chains, Jewelry, etc. Repairing Promptly Executed.

All Work Warranted.

J. S. LUCKEY,

POST OFFICE BUILDING,

Willamette & Eighth Sts., Eugene City.

Book and Stationery Store.

POST OFFICE BUILDING, EUGENE City. I have on hand and am constantly receiving an assortment of the Best School and Miscellaneous Books, Stationery, Blank Books, Portfolios, Cards, Wallets, Blanks, Portmanteaux, etc., etc.

A. S. PATTERSON.

CALLISON & OSBURN

ARE OFFERING TO THE PUBLIC

SUGARS, TEAL, COFFEE,

CANNED GOODS, TOBACCO & CIGARS, GLASS AND QUEENS-WARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, BREAD CAKES AND PIES.

And in fact every thing usually kept in a first-class Grocery Store or Bakery, at RED-ROCK PRICES for cash or ready pay. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

OPPOSITION

IS THE

LIFE OF TRADE!

SLOAN BROTHERS

WILL DO WORK CHEAPER than any other shop in town.

HORSES SHOD FOR \$1 50,

With new material, all round. Resisting old shoes 5 Cents.

All warranted to give satisfaction.

Shop on Eighth St., opposite Humphrey's Stable.

The Naturalists' Agency

Minerals, Shells, Birds, &c.

THE NATURALISTS' AGENCY HAS

been established at 3725 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia, for the purpose of giving

collectors of objects of Natural History an opportunity of buying, selling or exchanging their duplicates or collections. Please state where you saw this advertisement.

Specimens sent to any part of the world by mail. A monthly bulletin of 8 pages sent free.

My MINERALOGICAL CATALOGUE and table of species, by which most minerals may be identified, illustrated by over 8500 worth of Engravings, is now ready for distribution. It is an excellent check-list containing in the price list every species and all the more common varieties arranged alphabetically and preceded by the species number. The species number indicates the place of any mineral in the table of species, after it will be found the species name, composition, streak or lustre, cleavage or fracture, hardness, sp. gr. fusibility and crystallization. Free to all customers. To others on receipt of ten cents for postage, &c.

The large increase of my business has compelled me to rent the store No. 3727, and use it entirely for Birds, Mammals, Shells, Plants, Books, Fossils, Mound Builders' Relics and all objects of Natural History except Minerals. I have secured the services of one of the best taxidermists in the country, a gentleman who who was employed by the Smithsonian Institution in South America for three years. I have a very large stock of Western and Southern birds on hand. Also, Heads and Antlers for Museums, Dining-Rooms, Halls and Libraries.

I have now over 38 tons, and nearly 835,000 worth of Minerals on hand. I have sold over \$17,000 worth since the 17th day of January, when the first box was put into my establishment. November 13th, my cash sales were over \$1,500 and cash receipts over \$1,200.

I have the best specimens ever sent of Amazon Stone, Ruby Silver, Samarskite, Amethyst, Brookite, Columbite of Yttria, Zirconolite, Chloanthite, Chalcodite, Rutile in Quartz, Hydrotitanite, Taconite, Nepheline, Green Wavelite colored by Vanadium, Smoky Quartz, Red Crystal, Perovskite, Schorl, Aegirite, Feldspar, (pink, red, gray, brown and green), Embolite, Melanite, Ozarkite, and Chlorastrolite.

Collections of Minerals

For Students, Amateurs, Professors, Physicians and other Professional Men.

These collections illustrate all the principal species and all grand subdivisions in Dana and other works on Mineralogy; Every Crystalline system all the principal ores and every known element. The collections are labelled with a printed label that can only be removed by soaking. The labels give Dana's species, number, the name, locality, and in most cases the composition of the mineral.

All collections accompanied by my Illustrated Catalogue and table of species.

100 Crystals and Fragments for Study..... \$1

100 Specimens, Student's Size, Larger..... 5

100 Specimens, larger, Amateur's size 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches..... 10

Collections of Gems, Ores, Earthy minerals, Minerals used in any Arts or Agriculture, on hand or put up in Order.

We sell Minerals by weight, for the Chemist and blowpipe use, at very low prices. Samarskite 25c. per lb., Brookite Pure Crystal 25c. per lb., Rutile pure 25c. per lb., Wavelite 25c. per lb., Blende 10c. per lb., Lepidolite 20c. per lb.

I desire especially to call attention to my remarkably fine specimens of Amazon Stone, of which I have now on hand nine-tenths of all the specimens ever found. I have made six trips to the locality, and think I may safely say no more will be found. Good crystals from 15 cents to \$1 each.

I have just purchased the best of the Ruby Silver exhibited at the Centennial by the Chilean government. These are the only specimens weighing less than three lbs. that ever brought anything like \$1,000 each.

My TITANIUM MINERALS are the finest ever known. Besides the Hydrated Titanic Acid, Hydrotitanite, a mineral recently analysed by Dr. Koenig, of Pennsylvania University, I have also remarkably well crystallized Perovskites, Brookites of enormous size, Rutiles crystallized thin they form a circle, Schorl, and Warwickite, &c.

I have the most beautiful green Wavelite and Nepheline ever known, colored by Vanadium acid.

I am selling AMETHYST at far lower prices than it was ever sold at before. Over \$2,500 worth sold since the 10th of July.

I have just bought the famous CHILTON COLLECTION of Minerals and Shells, which have been on exhibition at Tiffany's for the past two years. The original price asked was \$3,000.

It contained a number of unequalled things, among them a Rutile in Quartz, for which Mr. Clinton was offered \$350 gold. A twin crystal of clear calcite containing a pint of water, weighing over 10 lbs. The only perfect spiny murex in the country.

My collection of plants is very fine, comprising many that are rare, from the far North and West. I have just secured the Northern and Middle States (including Va.) collections of A. H. Curtis, who will no longer deal in them.

I have several hundred volumes of rare old works on Mineralogy, Chemistry and the natural sciences. Among them are many the most interesting of the State and Government Reports.

A. R. FOOTE, M. D.,

Prof. of Chemistry and Mineralogy,

3725 Lancaster Avenue,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

MUSIC,

AND

SEWING MACHINES

THANKING the public for their past liberal

patronage, we now

invite them to call

in at our rooms

in Underwood & Co's new brick,

where may be found

a full assortment of

goods in the above line.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired in the best manner, AND WARRANTED.

Willamette St., Eugene City, Oregon.

CRAIN BROS.

FOR SALE—A STANDARD ORGAN,

entirely new instrument; cost \$200. A bargain offered. Apply to

GEO. J. BUYS,

JUST RECEIVED.

A Large Stock of

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, HATS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

GROCERIES,

YANKEE NOTIONS,

ETC., ETC.,

AT REDUCED PRICES.

Highest market price paid for all kinds of

PRODUCE, HIDES and FURS.

A. GOLDSMITH.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

An Organ that is Not an Organ—Enthusiasm over Gov. Hampton—Chamberlain—Danger to the Republican Party—Blaine, of Maine, again—etc., etc.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2, 1877.

The bright and balmy effulgence of organization no longer shines upon the National Republican.

It is now a traveler, faint and estray. With the out-going of Grant even the administration kitchen refuses to have its intentions indicated in advance through that paper. Perhaps the bad grammar of his Private Secretary is all that the new President wishes to be responsible for, and certainly, in that respect, the Republican has always been a sore upon the body of our literature.

From its early days under Peck, of Maine, to the present time, no scholar has been connected with it. Much is said now of establishing a daily paper, but the advertising patronage is so small that I doubt if any man could afford to publish here a good newspaper. Besides, the President has not given any indication of a desire for an "organ." It is amusing to note the efforts of the Republican to forecast from day to day the actions of the Administration in South Carolina and Louisiana affairs. In the beginning of the Presidential campaign of 1864 the New York Herald advocated McClellan's election on Mondays and Wednesdays and Lincoln's on Tuesdays and Thursdays; later, for some business reason or other, Mondays and Wednesdays were given to Lincoln, and Tuesdays and Thursdays to McClellan. But this is nothing to what the Republican does for it is on both sides every day.

Gov. Hampton intended to start for home on Saturday, but has doubtless concluded that he can be of more service to his State by remaining North for awhile. If anything can bring to the understanding of the Administration the intense and almost universal desire to see justice done in the South, the unequalled enthusiasm of Hampton's reception here will do it. Grant, fresh from Richmond at the close of the war, and in some sense representing the victory of peace and union, was the object of hardly more general attention, though his was the highest military position ever given a citizen, and Hampton is only a Governor of a small State. But Democrats and Republicans seem to understand that in Hampton's case a principle is involved no less important to republican institutions than that which was settled by the preservation of the Union. Hence wherever he goes the people flock around him, and his presence is required all over the North. His coming has done more toward a settlement of our Southern difficulties than can be accomplished by a hundred impertinent Commissioners sent to South Carolina or Louisiana.

Chamberlain's proposition, submitted to the President on Friday, would confirm Hampton's title to the Governorship, but might result—no doubt was intended to result—in making Chamberlain Senator. Very properly such a peddling of offices was declined by all the conservatives here from the State. It is freely asserted to day that the President will order the troops out of the State House at Columbia early this week, and allow the courts of the State to settle all questions that may arise. That being the object for which Courts are organized and maintained, and the President having rightfully no more responsibility in the case than any citizen, it will be strange if he hesitates much longer. But there is no longer any doubt of a bitter and powerful opposition within the Republican party, or of its leadership. There is to come out of Maine whenever the President decides to go with his country instead of his party, a call to the faithful to come together to reconstruct the Republican organization. Without pretending to know all the plans of the conspirators, I am enabled to say positively that, if the President removes the troops from the South by May 1st, meetings in the interest of the re-organized Republican party will be called in the North even before Congress meets in June.

Spotted Tail.

A correspondent of the New York Herald sends a rather gossipy communication to that paper from Camp Robinson, Red Cloud Agency. He tells several anecdotes of the Indians. Speaking of the self-imposed mission of peace to Crazy Horse, he says that old Spot is the uncle of Crazy Horse, and that is given as one reason for the hope that he may induce his belligerent relative to come to terms before the spring opens.

The romantic story connected with Spotted Tail's devoted adherence to the whites has been, he says, dwelt upon considerably since he undertook his mission of peace. The tale, which is by no means new, runs thus: A favorite daughter of the old chief became enamored of an officer stationed at Camp Sheridan, near the agency. Her passion was not appreciated by her portion, but still she loved on, though her passion was left to feed upon itself. But it only grew the more, until she sickened and died of a broken heart. Before dying the In-

dian maid called her father to her side, and, with last breath, besought him to promise her never to fight the white man again. Such a promise he must have long have hesitated about making, for he felt all the wrongs of his people keenly, and all his glory was in war. But at last he promised and faithfully has he kept his pledge. He may be called crafty and polite—for, though an untutored savage he has brains—but he is never hostile. He is dignified beyond all comparison with the other chiefs, and has ruled his own people with an iron hand.

Spotted Tail is said to have killed more of his own people than any other chief now living, and for this reason he is hated by many of them and hated by some, too. He has another daughter Shonkoo, which means the red road, who has recently been married to Mr. Lone Elk, a dashing young buck. There is also a little bit of romance about Shonkoo. Not long ago two Sisters of Charity visited their agency, and were presented to Spotted Tail during their stay. He was well pleased to meet them and had a talk with them at Colonel Mills' house. In the course of the conversation they asked him if he would like to give them Shonkoo to live with them in the convent. He said yes, he would like it very much. They then sent for Shonkoo and asked her if she would like to go, but she remained silent, vouchsafing no answer to their question. Her father urged her to speak, to say yes, but still she was silent, and the interview thus terminated. That night Shonkoo eloped with Lone Elk, to whom she managed to convey the intelligence that her father was going to send her away. Shonkoo is considered quite pretty. She has good taste in dress for an Indian woman, and understands English but dislikes to speak it. She is proud enough to be a princess.

So much has been said and written during the past year of the Indian losses in battle and so little is known of the actual loss, that it has been considered worth while to undertake an investigation into this business. The story usually has gone that "there were heavy Indian losses, but the hostiles had carried off their dead." Frank Grouard, the scout, is now moving among the Indians at Spotted Tail and trying to ascertain from them who have heard the exact truth from the hostiles with the real amount of the losses were. At Red Cloud, Lieutenant Clark has also set some men to inquire into this matter, and in a little while something like an accurate idea of the Indian losses may be formed.

Physical Exercise.

Since the exploits of Sampson, from Timoth to the pillars of the Temple, and of Hercules, Atlas and a hundred other muscular mythological celebrities of Greece, little attention has been paid nationally to the perfecting of the wonderful muscular powers.

The foil and dumb-bell, gymnasium and boxing gloves, pastimes truly, so-called, that at best are to be forever thrust one side by "the burden of life," and as the result, a race of men (more extreme in America than any other country) with rounded shoulders, languid stoop, a shuffling gait, weary frown and hair that is prematurely gray.

Fifty minutes with the bumb-bells before breakfast, on the trapeze at noon, and a half hour with foils or boxing gloves at night would be odd exercise for a man of fifty years, but it would make a boy of twenty out of him so quickly that the oddity would soon be forgotten.

Muscles are fibrous, contractile tissues attached to the bone, that strengthen and improve in action, and at once degenerate, becoming clogged with fat in disuse. In the perfect, healthy body there should be nothing but muscle between the skin and the bone.

Muscles in action become shorter and thicker but do not change in relative bulk, and the rigor mortis is but the stiffening of the muscles after death.

There are 527 distinct, and in a certain sense, independent muscles in the human frame, 83 being in the face, 49 in the neck, 78 in the thorax, 46 in each arm, and 54 in each leg. All are intended for use, and all can be made homogeneously useful; though treated as ninety-nine out of a hundred treat them, the remark of Cicero become a potent marvel, "How strange that a harp with so many strings will keep in tune so long."

The muscular force in animals is more wonderful than that of men, as the leap of the frog, the speed of the antelope, the spring of the lion, the darting of the fish, and the swiftness of the bird. The hawk flies 150 miles an hour, and the humming bird has an absolute power of the wing in proportion to the weight of the body as 10,000 to 1. All the strength expended by a man in a day of hard manual labor would not suffice to keep his body in the air over five minutes; so that in spite of Icarus of Greece, and Darins

Green of New England, of barnyard notoriety, a flying machine for man's muscle is a physical impossibility.

The hand reaches its highest perfection in man, but almost all the other members are more dextrously used by the lower animals. One curious fact, however, showing what continued practice can do, is that the lower human jaw, though propelled by less than one pound of muscle, exerts a force of 534 pounds.

The heaviest load that a man of ordinary strength can carry for a short distance is 319 pounds; all he can carry habitually, as the soldier, for instance, is 132 pounds; ascending a ladder or stairs continuously, 121 pounds; a day's work amounting to 3,913,600 pounds, raised a single foot, and the velocity that can be produced, pushing or pulling with the arms, cannot exceed thirty-three pounds raised two feet per second, or about one-eighth horse power. Health lifts, velocipedes, anything, in fact, bringing a majority of the muscles into activity, is serviceable; and surely in a land where military education is not compulsory, and instead of being soldiers men are every day making true cripples of themselves, national pride should suggest and make popular some method whereby physical should keep pace with intellectual progress.

Old Families.

A very searching investigation was carried on a few years ago in the north of England by two families who were searching up their respective ancestry. The strife was great between them, each determining to look into antiquity farther than the other. One of the families, whose name was Spencer, employed an artist to paint an historic scene representing the building of the Ark and the loading up of the ship by Noah and his sons with its multifarious and various cargo. On the gang plank leading to the deck of the Ark, two men were seen rolling up a large box, on one side of which was painted in large letters, "Relics, insignia, and papers belonging to the Spencer family." This was considered a coup d'etat hard to beat; but the other family, determined not to be outdone in the antediluvian pretenses of their name, prepared at great cost and research a record of their antiquity. In describing the exploits of one of their ancestors at a very early day, who was represented as a man of authority, this remarkable passage occurred: "During this year Adam and Eve were driven out of Paradise."

Garfield, by the way, has ordered a suit against the Cleveland Plaindealer newspaper for libel. The subject matter was calling him a renegade priest who attended a quadroon ball in New Orleans. It seems that, though he sought to go by a tall Philadelphia member well known to "feenance," Garfield refused. So did John Sherman. They were like Joseph in the Potiphar family. As the French lady said when she advertised for a valet and saw appear before her a noble being: "Ta! ta! What's your name?" "Joseph."

"Joseph! And so young!"

The aforesaid Cleveland paper came into Garfield's family. He is usually mild as pork and beans, but on this occasion he arose and stormed. He demanded justice on the head of Billy Armstrong.

The Pennsylvania member aforesaid, pursuing his foibles, was gaily walking around the a parlor with a fair quadroon, when she remarked, "It's warm. Throw open those folding doors!" When they were thrown open, behold! two of the most illustrious men in Illinois were exposed, each with a pale yellow damsel on his lap. The story was related and put in the New Orleans papers, and, to make it an even thing, a wicked Democratic paper falsely accused Garfield aforesaid—"Gath" in the Graphic.

The First Fraudulent President.

From the London Telegraph.

The curious comedy of President making, now terminated, has had in it many incidents on which the American people may be congratulated, but also much that, in the eyes of impartial foreign observers, inflicts a national stain. To begin with the darker traits, it is undeniable that the votes of probably three of the Southern States, and certainly of Louisiana, have been given to Mr. Hayes simply through the agency of deliberate fraud. A President who directly and distinctly owes his seat to the success of such frauds stands in a position unlike that of any of his predecessors. No such stain rested on one of them. It is also a fact that he is the first Chief Magistrate of the Union who, has failed to obtain a relative majority in the popular vote. He might do so and still legally enter the White House, for the votes are counted by States, and the electors are not in exact proportion to the population of each State. Still it is a fact that while

Mr. Lincoln and others failed to obtain an absolute majority, they always polled a higher number than any of their rivals. In short, Mr. Tilden has the melancholy consolation of being the first man in American history who, having at his back a clear absolute majority of the popular vote, has not won the Presidency. Nay, more, the electors chosen to nominate him secured success at the polls, yet were ignored by State officials resolved that a Democrat should not win. We have long heard from American statesmen that the supremacy of the majority was the guiding principle of their institutions, but in this case it has been deliberately set aside. The people, rather than risk civil strife or prolonged uncertainty, have decided just now to submit; but the present is perilous, and this "one more victory" of the Republicans will probably be their last.

A Dozen Bills Which Didn't Pass.

In the tremendous rush and pressure of the last hours of the session the following bills failed to pass the 44th Congress:

A bill to continue at the public expense Zach Chandler's system of internal fortification.

A bill authorizing Miss Vionie Roam to execute R. B. Hayes in butter, and making the necessary appropriation therefor.

A bill for the protection of the American eagle, and to prevent Representative Frye and others from overworking the Bird of Freedom.

A bill for the prosecution and punishment of Wicked Partners.

A bill defining the status of quadroon balls.

A bill for the abolition of tramps, handbill distributors, Hannibal Hamlin and other public nuisances.

A bill providing for the recognition of Madison Wells and Rather-a-fraud Hayes as peers.

A bill to pension Brother Orville as Life President of the Freedmen's Saving Bank.

A bill instructing the Supreme Court of the United States to decide, without partisanship, the great question, Who is the handsomest man in America?

A bill to compel Eminent Persons sojourning in this country to become, at some period of their visit, the guests of G. Washington Childs, A. M.

A bill for the equalization of debts.

A bill authorizing Mr. Stanley to proceed at once, at Government expense, in search of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, said to be in Africa.