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

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

## WHOLE NO. 513.

**Publishers and Proprietors.** 

OFFICE-In Underwood's Brick Building, over Crain's Jewelry Store.

OUR ONLY

ablequent insertion \$1. Cash required in advance

Advertising bills will be rendered quarterly. All job wor must be pain ron on DELIVERY.

POSTOFFICE.

SOCIETIES.

WIMAWHALA ESCAMPMENT No. 6; its on the M and 4th Wednesdays in each month.

LON CLEAVER,

DENTIST.

ROOMS OVER MRS. JACKSON'S Mil-

WILLAMETTE STREET.

DR. F. WELSH

DENTAL ROOMS

A. W. PATTERSON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

office on Ninth Street, opposite the St.

HAS OPENED

ECCENE LODGE No 11, A. F. and A. M. Meets first and third Wefnesdays in each month.

R R. ALEXANDER,

rates :

# EUGENE CITY, OR., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

The Gugene City Guard. ST. NICHOLAS,

"The king of all publications issued for the young on either side of the Atlantic."-South-amton (England) Observer. W. H. ALEXANDER. ALEXANDER BROS.,

amon (Linguan) Observer. The third volume of this incomparable Magazine is now completed. With its 800 royal actavo pages, and six hundred illustrations, its splendid serials, its shorter stories, poems, and skytches, etc., etc., in its beautiful binding of red and gold, it is the most splendid gift book for boys and girls ever issued from the press. Price, \$41 in full gift, \$5.

### ST. NICHOLAS FOR 1877.

OUR ONLY **RATES OF ADVERTISING.** Advertisements inserted as follows: me square, 10 lines or less, one insertion \$3; each interest to boys. Which opens with November, 1876, begins a short and very entertaining serial from the French, "The Kingdom of the Greedy," A story adapted to the Thanksyiving Season. Another serial of absorbing interest to boys. "HIS OWN MASTER,"

BY 2. T. TROWBBIDGE.

Time advertisers will be charged at the following 

 Transient notices in local column, 20 cents per line
 66 00

 Transient notices in local column, 20 cents per line
 90 00 Christmas stories, lively sketches, poems and pictures

 Transient notices in local column, 20 cents per line
 60 00 Christmas stories, lively sketches, poems and pictures

 Transient notices in local column, 20 cents per line
 60 00 Christmas stories, lively sketches, poems and pictures

 Transient notices in local column, 20 cents per line
 60 00 Christmas stories, lively sketches, poems and pictures

 Transient notices in local column, 20 cents per line
 60 00 Christmas stories, lively sketches, poems and pictures

 Transient notices in local column, 20 cents per line
 60 00 Christmas stories, lively sketches, poems and stories, it here the holiday and some astories, lively size stores, lively sisize stores, lively size stores, lively size stores, li 

### "THE BOYS OF MY CHILDHOOD." BY WILLIAM CULLEN BATANT.

office Hours -- From 7 a. m. sto 7 p.m. Sundays Do not Fail to Buy St. Nicholas for the Christmas Holidays. Price, 25 Cents.

Office Hours - From 7 a. m. Ato 7 p. m. Submission 2:30 to 2:30 p. m.
Mail arrives from the south and leaves going north 10 a. m. Arrives from the narth and leaves going reath at 2:33 p. m. For Siuialaw, Franklin and Long routh at 2:33 p. m. For Siuialaw, Franklin and Long routh at 2:33 m. N. Submission of the south at 1:34 m.
Letters will be ready for delivery half an hour after a trivial of trains. Letters should be left at the office oas hour before mails depart.
A. S. PATTERSON, P. M.

Christmas Holidays. Price, 25 Cents During the year there will be interesting apper for boys, by William Cutlen Dayant, John G. Whitter, Thomas Hunbes, William Howitt, Dr. Holland, George MacDonald, Sanford B. Hunt, Frank R. Stockton, and others. There will be stories, sketches and poems of special interest to arise, by Harriet Present Spafford, Su-an Couldge, South Winter Kellogg, Elinabeth Stu-art Fleips, Louisa Aloott, Lourenta P. Hale, Cella Tharter, Mary Mapes Dodge, and many others. There will be also

the Astromer, with maps, showing "The Stars of Each Month, will be likely to surpass in interest any series in popular science recently given to the public · SPENCEB BUTTE LODOR No. 9 L C. O. F. Meetsevery Tuesday evening. pu

AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION, with FUN AND FROLIC, and WIT AND WISDOM, will be mingled as heretofore, and 3r. Niconcas will continue to delight the young and give pleasure to the old.

GOOD NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. GOOD NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. To meet the demand for a cheaper ST. Nicutoras Gift-Book, the price of vols. Fund II has been re-duced to \$3 each. The three volumes, in an elegant library case, are sold for \$10 in full gilt, \$15, so that all may give their children a complete set. These volumes contain more attractive material than fifty dollars' worth of ordinary children's books. Subscription price, \$3 a vent. The three bound vol-umes and a subscription for this year only \$12. Sub-scribe with the nearest newshealer, or send money in check, or F. O. Money order, or in registered letter, to Schubers & Co., 743 Broadway, N. Y.

Mrs.S.A.McCain & Miss C. Conner DRESS MAKING

### Permanently in the Underwood Brick, Eugene City, and respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage. Refers by permission to J. R. Cardwell, Portland. AND

FANCY HAIR WORK of all Kinds. WIGS, SWITCHES, BRAIDS, WATCH GUARDS, BRACELETS, ETC.

THE KING'S RING. BY THEODORE TILTON.

Once in Persia reigned a King, Who upon his signet ring Graved a maxim true and wise, Which if held before his eyes, Gave him counsel at a glance, by for Fit for every change or chance; Solemn words and these are they: "Even this shall pass away!"

Trains of camels through the sand Frought him gens from Samarcand; Fleets of galleys through the seas, Brought him pearls to match with these But he counted not as gain Treasures of the mine or main; "What is wealth?" the King would say/ "Even this shall pass away.

In the revels of his court, In the revels of his court, At the zenith of his sport, Which the palms of all his guests Burned with clapping at his jests He, amid his figs and wine, Cried, "O, loving friends of mine! Pleasure comes, but not to stay, "Even this shall pass away-""

Lady fairest ever seen, Chose he for his bride and queen; Couched upon the marriage bed, Whispering to his soul he said; "Though a bridegroom never preased Dearer bosom to his breast, Mortal flesh must come to clay! 'Even this shall pass away.'"

Fighting on a furious field, Fighting on a furious field, Once a javelin pierced his shield, Soldiers with a loud lament, Bore him bleeding to his tent, Groaning from his tortured side; "Pani is hard to bear," he cried, "But with patience, day by day, "Even this shall pass away.""

Towering in the public square, Twenty cubits in the public square, Twenty cubits in the air, Rose his statue, carved in stone; Then the King, disguised, unknown, Stood before his sculptured name Musing meekly, "What is fame? Fame is but a slow decay, "Even this chall man area" "Even this shall pass away."

Struck with palsy, sere and old, Waiting at the gates of gold, Spake he with dying breath, "Life is done; but what is death?" Then in answer to the King, Fell a sunbeam on the ring, Showing by a heavenly my— "Even this shall pass away."

## CAUSES OF THE TROUBLE.

From the N. Y. Sun.

The present lamentable condition of things is not the result of any sudden impulse or paroxysm of passion. It is the culmination of many causes, Made to order. Corner Willamette and Tenth Streets, ap28 5m\* EUGENE CITY. which have been augmenting in vol-ume since the close of the civil war, and have finally burst the bounds of restraint and law. It is impossible to scrutinize the legislation and the administration of MRS. A. RENFREW, : Prop the Republican party during the ten foot, to install a defeated candidate but was resumed and completed so years succeeding the rebellion, when it exercised absolute power, without reaching the conclusion that both dangerous men have improved the The night before the last day at the were controlled by the bondholders, the banks, and the rings. The welfare of the people at large and the in-terests of labor in all its forms were cause of the strikers out of their brigadier general the very day he was making 50 rooms in all. It is the most comment subordinated to these powerful in hands, and su and plunder. the Southern States were impoverished and oppressed, became a part of alone can tell ; but one thing is cer- by the battle of to day, and that they the system through which the great tain, we are now reaping the bitter need all the rest they can get to fit monopolies were upheld, because it fruits of the excesses, plunder, cor- them for the impending struggle of large crop can hardly be anticipated. furnished votes for silencing opposition in Congress, with majorities of of the Republican party, and especi- we shall seek our repose until we Barming districts the bine has grown tion in Congress, with majorities of two-thirds to overcome vetoes, when intercomed by Andrew Johnson. which a successful compirator was in-interposed by Andrew Johnson. No such party depotism was ever before witnessed in this country. The cry of disloyalty was shouted against whoever gave a sign of ind-pendence. Few were brave enough to confront it, and the great mass submitted to the degrading discipline without a word of remonstrance. The ring chiefs entered Congress as masters. They demanded charters, land grants, and subsidies, and they were voted with alacrity by the purchased mem-bers, until hundreds of millions of the most valuable part of the public do bers, until hundreds of millions of the most valuable part of the public do-main passed into the hands of a few gigantic corporations. Tens of mil-eral Lee) was a christian nct merely tions from the treasury were also in profession but in reality, and did day, Col. Baylor, with the flag of the is thin and uneven; while all through voted to these corporations, and then every thing in his power to promote "Stonewall" brigade in his hands, and the Kensing, Wrotham, Ightham, and Congress abolished the mortgage on the moral and spiritual welfare of his the shout of victory on his lips, fell, Plaxtol districts the bine is thin and the roads, which was the security of army. The piety of "Stonewall" leading a spleudid charge, and gave his backward; in most of the gardens . the roads, which was the security of any. In most of the gaterous the government for these enormous Jackson is as historic as his splendid noble life to the cause he loyed so there is vermin, but with propitious grants and advances. Less than a military achievements, and the influ- well. Hard by, and about the same weather a few hops will be grown. dozen men own these roads to-day as ence which he exerted for the relig- moment, Capt. White was shot down At Sevenoaks and Westerham the dozen men own these roads to day as encours and we seen and while behaving with the most con-al solutely as they did the committees ious good of his officers and men can while behaving with the most con-hops are looking well, the branches and the majorities which reported and passed the bills. When the five-twenty bonds were when the five-twenty bonds were first issued, no condition was attached as Generals D. H. Hill, T. R. Cobb, less crowns of victory. to them requiring payment in coin, A. H. Colquit, J. E. B. Stuart, W. A As the great cavalry chief, Gen. J. holders profited to the extent of over 400 church members when it this passage to his loved and honored several hundred millions, and the tar- first came into service, and another chieftains: "Tell Gens. Lee and Jack- them and take the seeds out, out them Most of the legislation for the three privates. banks was manipulated by a commit- I have not space to give the details, die:" Not many months afterward salt water twenty-four hours or more; tee of which the chairman was a but I have in my possession the min-shrewd bank president and others of our chaplains' association, my and rest under the shade of the trees,<sup>16</sup> then make a syrup, the same as for Dried Maste of all kinds. Lard, Tallow, etc. Will were bank directors. Those institu-will Bost in chanks from 3 to 5 cents. Will tions, under fostering charters and of our religious newspapers a large how Christian sold of the trees," then make a syrup, the same as for friendly protection at Washington, number of letters and memoranda were wont to die. Col. Willis Pen- until soft; add spices to suit the taste;

working men, laborers and others, were indifferent spectators to these events. They saw great corpora-tions and rings combining to increase their wealth, and they combined also for their own interests. They saw the constitution practically over-thrown and the laws trampled under-f for the instell a dotated candidate in the White House, and the example soon as the command could be moved has had its bad effect. Desperate and back to a more sheltered position. chance to make common cause with second Manassas Col. W. H. S. Baythe strikers, and the enemies of social lor was in command of the old Stoneorder may be said to have taken the wall brigade of which he was made hands, and substituted for it terrorism killed. Sending for his friend Cap-and plunder. Hadlow, Golden Green, and Peckham tain Hugh White he said to him: "I What will be the outcome, time know the men are much wearied out nights being too cold to favor their rupt legislation, frauds and iniquities to-morrow, but I cannot cousent that In the Mereworth, Wateringbury, and

fore the crash came. Manufacturers the world has rarely witnessed such of Virginia at the breaking out of the likewise obtained any legislation they revivals as we had in Lee's army war as a private soldier, rose to the needed, and the tariff to day is a mass from the autumn of 1862 to the close of colonel of artillery (he refused a extravagance without accountability the way of life present themselves at gallantly resisting the overwhelming

extravegance without accountability dominated. The public revenues were stolen, and every department of the government was run by a ring. After seven years of fictitious suc-cess, the bubble burst by the bank-ruptey of one of the pillars of the visions event and in spite of the ille vicious system, and in spite of the il-legal efforts of the then secretary of withstanding the fact that a drenchthe treasury to prevent an inevitable ing rain was falling at the time. Upcatastrophe. The ruin and misery in- on several occasions I saw barefooted catastrophe. The run and misery in-flicted by the collapse of 1873, and by its consequences since then, can-not be measured in money. Of all the sufferers, the laboring men and their families have had most to en-dure, not only in the reduction of wages, but also in the increase of their burdens for it is not the rich their burdens, for it is not the rich men. And this eagerness to hear the class, by any means, who pay the Gospel was even more manifest dubulk of the taxes. They are the ring the most active campaigns. On favored few, who do not feel the turn those famous marches of the valley of the screw which makes poverty shriek in agony. Superadded to these and other causes came the presidential election men too weary to assemble in large of lase year. Everybody knows Mr. numbers at the evening prayer meet Tilden was chosen by a large majori- ing, and enter with a hearty zest the ty of the people, white and colored, and by a majority of the electoral colleges. A conspiracy was deliber-battle at Cross Keys, a large part of ately concocted to deprive the country of the victory thus won, and it succeeded. Mr. Hayes is administer- preaching: the chapter of the victory thus won, and it preaching: the chapter of the victory thus won, and it succeeded. Mr. Hayes is administersucceeded. Mr. Hayes is administer-ing the government by a barefaced Virginia regiment (Rev. Dr. George fraud on the people, and through the C. Taylor, now a missionary to Italy) combination of some of the very men was interrupted at "thirdly," in his but the nights are too cold to permit who were leaders during the period we have above described. They vance of the enemy, and soon the bat the nights are too cold to period of their rapid development. At, Loose the bine is still backward and

of protracted monopolies, without rule or reason. In this wild and reckless career the public expendi-such results, as we daily Lad in that tures were multiplied under every concei able pretext, the currency was expanded, offices were created, and I have seen over 500 inquirers after ill-fated battle-field of Five Forks,

\$2.50 per year IN ADVANCE.

London .- The Brewer's Journal says: At the present time it cannot be said that the hop gardens show a particularly promising appearance. On the contrary, they are in many districts very backward, the bine being thin and uneaven, with plenty of signs of the presence of vermin. The few recent showers have improved the bine in some gardens, but in many others there is no trace of improvement, and their general condition is by no means so satisfactory as could -be desired. That a fairly good crop will be grown in several districts seems to be pretty evident, while it is equally clear that the yield in many gardens will be insignificant.

Kent .- In most of the gardens in Maidstone and district the bine looks tolerably promising, though some of the hills are rather short of bine ; still these gardens on the whole have a washing, as they hope by that means to clear the vermin. The early hops are beginning to show a little burr, of their rapid development. At, we have above described. They could not afford to have their past misdeeds brought to light, as Mr. Tilden would have unearthed them; and they were determined to hold on to power and patronage at any cost. It is not to be supposed that the working men, laborers and others, many indifferent spectators to these what improved in appearance, that the bine is doing better, and that, as the vermin is clearing off, the yield will be a fairly good one. At Tunbridge the hops look well; at Brenchley and Yalding the bine has grown . fast, and is promising in appearance; at Headcorn there is every prospect of a fair crop being grown, while at rapid growth, and there is a good deal of vermin in the late shoots. A London, July 28 .- Our reports

"TWELVE SEY PICTURES," BY PROF. PROCTOR,



except as to the interest. The de-bates and votes prove incontestably Evans, John Pengram, and a large breathing out his noble life, he said min is reported from several districts that there was no obligation to re- number of other generals, field, staff to President Davis, who stood at his which have been hitherto free,-and deem, except in legal currency, and and subdornate officers; and during bedside: "I am willing to die if God the present weather is not conducive. Mr. Sherman, now secretary of the the war Generals Ewell, Longstreet, and my country think that I have to the favorable development of the treasury, was conspicuous in assert Hood, Pender, R. H. Anderson, fulfilled my destiny and discharged plant, the weak and backward bine my duty." Col. Lewis Minor Cole does not get the assistance it requires position to an amendment to redeem of others made professions of religion. man of the University of Virginia, -temperature low at night-at pres- ASH & ROBBINS.
ASH & ROBBINS.
ASH & ROBBINS. 1869 these bonds were made payable longed to one church. I remember brightest pages of Christian experi- values this week .- Private Letter. in gold. By this legislation the bond one single regiment which reported ence, and, among other things, sent

payers were burdened proportionate which contained five ministers of the gospel-a chaplain, one captain, and soldier should *live;* I only wish they in rings (which is the fashion now s-

RIPE CUCUMBER PICELES,-Pare.