

# 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. 584.

EUGENE CITY, OR., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1879.

\$2.50 per year IN ADVANCE.

The Eugene City Guard.  
L. I. CAMPBELL. J. B. CAMPBELL.

CAMPBELL BROS.,  
Publishers and Proprietors.  
OFFICE—In Underwood's Brick Building,  
over Grange Store.

OUR ONLY  
RATES OF ADVERTISING.  
Advertisements inserted as follows:  
One square, 10 lines or less, one insertion \$3;  
back subsequent insertion \$1. Cash required in  
advance.  
Time advertisers will be charged at the fol-  
lowing rates:  
One square three months..... \$6 00  
" " six months..... 8 00  
" " one year..... 12 00  
Transient notices in local column, 20 cents per  
line for each insertion.  
Advertising bills will be rendered quarterly.  
All job work must be paid for on delivery.

POSTOFFICE.  
Office Hours—From 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays  
from 10 to 12 p. m.  
Mail arrives from the south and leaves going north  
at 10 a. m. Arrives from the north and leaves going  
south at 10 p. m. For St. Louis, Franklin and Long  
T. m. close at 6 a. m. on Wednesday. For Crawford-  
ville, Camp Creek and Brownsville at 12 m.  
Letters will be ready for delivery half an hour after  
a call of trains. Letters should be left at the office  
one hour before mail departs.  
A. S. PATTERSON, P. M.

SOCIETIES.  
Eugene Lodge No. 11, A. F. and A. M.  
Meets first and third Wednesdays in each  
month.  
Hermann Meyer Lodge No. 9, I. O.  
O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.  
Winnipeg, Scandinavian No. 6,  
meets on the 10 and 14th Wednesdays in each month.

CLEAVER & HENDERSON,  
DENTISTS,  
Eugene City, Oregon.  
ROOMS OVER GRANGE STORE, first  
door to the right, up stairs. Formerly  
of C. W. Fitch.  
Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction of  
teeth.

J. C. Bolon,  
DENTIST.  
SUCCESSOR TO  
WEISCH & BOLON.  
OFFICE—Ninth St., opposite the St. Charles  
Hotel, up stairs.  
Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extractions of  
teeth.

DENTISTRY,  
DR. L. M. DAVIS  
HAS LOCATED PERMANENTLY IN  
Eugene. Office first building north of  
the Grange Store, up stairs. Charges reason-  
able and all work warranted for five years.  
Nov 24

T. W. SHELTON, M.D. T. W. HARRIS, M.D.  
DRS. Shelton & Harris,  
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,  
Eugene City, Oregon.  
A. W. PATTERSON,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Office on Ninth Street, opposite the St.  
Charles Hotel, and at Residence,  
EUGENE CITY OREGON.

Dr J. O. Shields  
OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SER-  
vices to the citizens of Eugene City and  
surrounding country. Special attention given  
to all OBSTETRICAL CASES and UTER-  
INE DISEASES entrusted to his care.  
Office at the St. Charles Hotel.

DR. JOSEPH P. GILL  
CAN BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE or res-  
idence when not professionally engaged.  
Office at the  
POST OFFICE DRUG STORE.  
Residence on Eighth street, opposite Presby-  
terian Church.

Dr. F. M. Walker  
HAS LOCATED IN EUGENE CITY,  
Oregon—office at St. Charles Hotel—and  
will treat the following diseases: Consumption  
(Pulmonary), Bronchitis, Laryn-  
gitis, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Dropsy,  
Rheumatism, Peritonitis, Erysipelas, Dyphe-  
ria, Dyspepsia, Nasal Catarrh, and other dis-  
eases to numerous mention.  
Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.  
Oct. 31, 1878.

GEO. B. DORRIS,  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
Office on Willamette street, Eugene City.

CENTRAL  
MARKET  
BOYD & MILLER, Proprietors.  
WILL  
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND,  
BEEF,  
VEAL,  
PORK AND  
MUTTON.  
Dried Meats of all kinds. Lard, Tallow, etc. Will  
be sent a shank from 3 to 5 cents.

JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT.  
J. S. LUCKEY,  
DEALER IN  
Clocks, Watches, Chains, Jewelry, etc.  
Repairing Promptly Executed.  
All Work Warranted.  
J. S. LUCKEY,  
Elsworth & Co's brick, Willamette Street.

PRINTS—NEW DESIGNS OF STAN-  
ford brands at  
FRIENDLY'S.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ALEXANDER, J. B.—Justice of the Peace  
South Eugene Precinct; office at Court House.  
ASTOR HOUSE—Chas. Baker, prop. The  
only first-class hotel in the city—Willamette  
street, one door north of the post office.

ABRAMS, W. H. & BRO.—Planing mill,  
cask, door, blind and moulding manufactory,  
Eighth street, east of mill race. Everything  
in our line furnished on short notice and  
reasonable terms.

BENTLEY, J. W.—Private boarding house,  
southwest corner of Eleventh and Pearl sts.  
BOLON, J. C.—Surgical and Mechanical Den-  
tist—Ninth St., opposite St. Charles Hotel  
BOOK STORE—One door south of the Astor  
House. A full stock of assorted book papers  
plain and fancy.

BOYD & MILLER—Meat Market—beef, veal,  
mutton, pork and lard—Willamette street,  
between Eighth and Ninth.  
CLEAVER, J. W.—General variety store and  
agricultural implements, southeast corner of  
Willamette and Seventh streets.

CHRISMAN, SCOTT—Truck, hack and ex-  
pressman. All orders promptly attended to.  
Office at express office.

CRAIN BROS.—Dealer in Jewelry, Watch-  
es, Clocks and Musical Instruments—Wil-  
lamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.  
CALLISON, R. G.—Dealer in groceries, pro-  
visions, country produce, canned goods, books,  
stationery, etc., southwest corner Willamette  
and 9th Sts.

DORRIS, R. F.—Dealer in Stoves and Tin  
ware—Willamette street, between Seventh  
and Eighth.

DURANT, WM.—Meat Market—beef, pork,  
veal and mutton constantly on hand—Ninth  
street, between Pearl and High.

ELLISWORTH & CO.—Druggists and dealers  
in paints, oils, etc.—Willamette street, be-  
tween Eighth and Ninth.

FRIENDLY, S. H.—Dealer in dry goods,  
clothing and general merchandise—Wil-  
lamette street, between Eighth and Ninth.  
GUARD OFFICE—Newspaper, book and job  
printing office, corner Willamette and Eighth  
streets, up stairs.

GRANGE STORE—Dealers in general mer-  
chandise and produce, corner Eighth and  
Willamette streets.

GILL, J. P.—Physician, Surgeon and Drug-  
gist, Postoffice, Willamette street, between  
Seventh and Eighth.

HENDRICKS, T. G.—Dealer in general mer-  
chandise—northwest corner Willamette and  
Ninth streets.

HODES, C.—Lager beer, liquors, cigars and a  
fine pigeon-hole table, Willamette street, be-  
tween Eighth and Ninth.

HARRINGTON, FRANK—Barber, Hair-dress-  
er and hair restorer, east side Willamette st.,  
second door north of St. Charles Hotel.

HORN, CHAS. M.—Gunsmith, Rifles and  
shot-guns, breech and muzzle loaders, for sale.  
Repairing done in the nearest style and war-  
ranted. Shop on 9th street.

JAMES, B. H.—Stoves, and manufacturer of  
Tin and Sheet-iron ware, Willamette street,  
between Eighth and Ninth.

KINSEY, J. D.—Sash, blinds and door fac-  
tory, window and door frames, mouldings,  
etc., glazing and glass cutting done to order.  
LYNCH, A.—Groceries, provisions, fruits, veg-  
etables, etc., Willamette street, first door  
south of Postoffice.

LAKIN, D. R.—Saddlery, harness, saddle  
trees, whips, etc., Willamette street, between  
Eighth and Ninth.

LUCKEY, J. S.—Watchmaker and Jeweler;  
keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, Wil-  
lamette street, in Ellsworth's drug store.

MCCLAREN, JAMES—Choice, wines, liquors,  
and cigars—Willamette street, between Eighth  
and Ninth.

MELLER, M.—Brewery—Lager beer on tap  
and by the keg or barrel, corner of Ninth and  
Olive streets.

OSBURN & CO.—Dealers in drugs, medicines,  
chemicals, oils, paints, etc.—Willamette st.,  
opposite St. Charles Hotel.

O. K. BEER HALL—Joe Theimer, pro. Ci-  
gars, Wines, Star Beer (12 cts. per pint), and  
all kinds of liquors. Near O. K. Meat  
Market.

PATTERSON, A. S.—A fine stock of plain  
and fancy visiting cards.  
PERKINS, H. C.—County Surveyor and Civil  
Engineer. Residence on Fifth street.

PENNINGTON, B. C.—Auctioneer and Com-  
mission Merchant, corner seventh and High  
streets.

PRESTON, WM.—Dealer in Saddlery, Har-  
ness, Carriage Trimmings, etc.—Willamette  
street, between Seventh and Eighth.

POST OFFICE—A new stock of standard  
school books just received at the post office.  
RUSH, BEN.—Horsehoes and general job-  
bing blacksmith, Eighth street, between Wil-  
lamette and Olive.

BEAM, J. R.—Undertaker and building con-  
tractor, corner Willamette and Seventh  
streets.

## Natural History—The Baby.

Detroit Free Press.  
"What animal is that?"  
"This is a baby. He is now about  
three years old, and at the wickedest  
point of his earthly career."

"What countries does the baby  
most inhabit?"  
"He can be found in every inhabit-  
ed country on the globe, the same as  
mosquitoes and boils."

"Can they be tamed?"  
"Yes, quite easily. After a little  
judicious discipline they cease to  
struggle and become subservient to  
the will of man."

"Does the baby eat grass?"  
"Yes, or anything else. They  
swallow pocket knives, thimbles, but-  
tons, spoons or any other object a lit-  
tle smaller than a teacup. If offered  
milk they seldom refuse it."

"Do they graze during the day, or  
only at night?"  
"They are always grazing, paying  
not the least heed to the hour. When  
not actually eating they generally  
give utterance to a peculiar cry. Strong  
men often jump out of bed at mid-  
night in the coldest weather when  
hearing this cry."

"What meaning is attached to this  
cry?"  
"Men of deepest thought have  
agreed that it signifies to wake up the  
neighborhood and have some fun."

"Of what ben fit to mankind is a  
domesticated baby?"  
"They are no earthly account for  
the first few years, but by-and-by they  
can slide down hill on a cellar  
door and carry articles out of the  
house and trade them for a wooden  
sword, or lose them in the grass."

"Do you know of any instances  
where the baby has attacked the  
household and killed or injured any  
one?"  
"Such instances have been related  
by such eminent naturalists as George  
Francis Train and Texas Jack, but  
we don't put much faith in them. However,  
if the baby was maliciously and  
persistently provoked, there's no  
knowing what it might do."

"Are they a healthy animal?"  
"No. On the contrary, no drug-  
gist could make enough profit in a  
year to buy him a pair of Arctic over-  
shoes but for the presence of the baby  
in every household. There is  
hardly an hour in the day that the  
baby does not demand peppermint,  
paregoric, milk, sugar, cordial, cod  
liver emulsion, ipecac or something  
else costing money."

"What machinery is made use of to  
compel the baby to take a dose of  
castor oil?"  
"There several patent machines for  
the purpose, but most people follow  
the old rule of knocking him senseless  
and getting the dose into his mouth  
before he recovers."

"Is the bald-headed baby more  
domestic than others?"  
"Not a bit. He kicks around after  
the same fashion, and has even a  
worse time fighting flies and mos-  
quitoes."

"What music do they seem to pre-  
fer?"  
"A base drum is their first choice,  
but they have a heavy leaning toward  
the sound of the stove-handle knock-  
ing the nose off the pitcher with the  
emptings in it." This is all about  
the baby. Take another look at him,  
for next week we shall write of some  
other reptile.

Boston Superstition.  
Persons who are wont to complain  
of Boston's lack of faith may like to  
know that a large number of women  
living within her borders err on the  
side of believing too much, and think  
that it would be courting death to  
wear buttons inlaid with a design rep-  
resenting a bird. If any one will  
prove to these women that they are  
exceedingly foolish, or show them  
that a bird on a button cannot be  
more injurious than a bird on a hat,  
he will greatly oblige several fancy  
goods dealers who are rather tired of  
being told: "I dare not wear those  
buttons; I don't want to die."—*Bos-  
ton Transcript.*

A story is told of a shrewish  
Scotch woman who tried to wear her  
husband from the public house by em-  
ploying her brother to act the part of  
a ghost, and frighten John on his way  
home. "Who are you?" asked the  
goblin, as the apparition rose be-  
fore him from behind a bush. "I am  
Nick," was the reply. "Come awa',  
man," said John, nothing daunted.  
"Give's a shake o' your hand—I am  
married tae a sister o' yours."

John S. Murry committed suicide at  
Gilroy in the office of the Southern  
Pacific Hotel by cutting his throat  
with a razor. He had been a railroad  
and general engineer, but being out  
of work and in poor health had taken  
to drink.

The Connecticut Legislature met on  
the 6th and elected the late Republi-  
can ticket.

## A Faro-Table Duel.

[Denver Tribune.]

According to the accounts just re-  
ceived from Silver City, Green was  
dealing faro at a table in one of the  
new gambling-shops which have  
sprung with the town into life, and  
young Leslie McCoy, the son of Judge  
McCoy, was playing. The limit of  
the game, according to this report, was  
\$2 50, but McCoy persisted in  
pressing the limit and in betting  
more than the rules permitted. A  
running quarrel was kept up for some  
time. At last McCoy made a bet of  
\$3 75, and then when he lost, under-  
took to reclaim \$1 25, claiming that  
he should retain all over the limit.  
Here the quarrel became ferocious,  
Green demanded the money, but Mc-  
Coy said that he could not have it—  
that no man could take it. Consider-  
able swearing was indulged in on  
both sides. Frank Potterfield, who  
is also a gambler, occu led the look-  
out chair, and at this juncture drew  
a revolver. This was a move fraught  
with doubly fatal consequences. Pot-  
terfield had no sooner brought his  
weapon to light than McCoy produced  
his, and it became evident that  
blood would be spilled unless some  
one backed down. On account of a  
lame hand, Potterfield was unable to  
use the revolver. Grasping the situ-  
ation in a twinkling, Green snatched  
Potterfield's weapon, and in the flash  
of an eye had leveled it at his an-  
tagonist. The room was crowded  
when the quarrel began, but as may  
well be imagined, there was now a  
general rush for the door, as well  
there might be. Very few, if any,  
were actual witnesses of the conflict.  
The fight was of short duration, but  
furious. The two men were on op-  
posite sides of the deal-table, and  
could almost have struck each other  
with their weapons. In much less  
time than is required to tell the story  
the occurrence had come to an end.  
The guns in the hands of both men  
were raised almost simultaneously,  
and both fired at nearly the same  
time, the barrels of the two pistols  
lapping across the table. Whether  
either ball took effect does not appear,  
but it seems quite probable that in  
excitement both missed their aim,  
close as they were to each other. At  
any rate, three shots were fired by  
each of the parties before the dread-  
ful duel came to an end, when the  
crowd rushed back, to find both men  
reeking in blood. McCoy was lying  
across the deal-table, and had already  
breathed his last. The bullet which  
had proved fatal had gone direct to  
the seat of life, passing through the  
heart. McCoy had also given his an-  
tagonist a ball in the head, which if  
it does not prove, or has not proved,  
fatal, will give Green great trouble,  
and be the cause of disfiguring his  
countenance for life. Green was  
shot in the left eye, the ball ranging  
down and coming out under the right  
jaw.

Indians Hanged.  
PENDLETON, Jan. 10,  
Via WALLA WALLA, Jan. 11.

The execution of White Owl and  
Quit-atumps, for the murder of  
George Cogan near Cayuse Station,  
last July, took place this afternoon.  
Both were reservation Indians, last  
Summer. Thursday and Thursday  
night were passed by the Indians in  
chanting death songs and bidding  
their friends good bye. The cere-  
monies at the gallows were conduct-  
ed according to rites of the Indian  
religion. Both White Owl and Quit-  
atumps refused to have anything to  
do with the Catholic priests, or to re-  
ceive other spiritual consolation.  
They were attired in clothes given  
them by the whites, and their faces  
were gaudily painted. Both made  
short speeches from the scaffold con-  
fessing that they did the shooting,  
but refused to acknowledge the jus-  
tices of their fate. They continued,  
singing death chants until the drop  
fell at 2 45 a. m. The fall dislocated  
their necks, and both died without  
hardly a struggle. After hanging for  
seven minutes they were pronounced  
dead. The bodies were cut down and  
delivered to the Indians for disposi-  
tion. The bodies will be buried to-morrow.  
Considerable demonstration will be  
made over the body of Quit-atumps.

A detachment of the First Cavalry,  
under Maj. Jackson, and a number of  
citizen volunteers were stationed out-  
side the jail enclosure during the ex-  
ecution. The military will remain at  
the agency until after the hanging of  
Aps, which will take place next Fri-  
day. Considerable uneasiness is felt  
as to the result of the execution, and  
it is not known but that the Indians  
profess great friendship, but many be-  
lieve it only assumed.

The execution to-day was witnessed  
by about 100 persons, including 10  
Indians. A great crowd collected  
on the outside of the jail enclosure  
and on surrounding housetops.

Everything passed off quietly. It  
is hoped the hanging will prove a  
salutary lesson to the Indians.

## STATE NEWS.

Wheat is 85 cents at Perrydale.

Jim Comstock has removed his  
saw mill to Latham.

Wheat is 82 cents a bushel at Buena  
Vista, and the same at Independ-  
ence.

Dr. Watts lectures on temperance  
at Roseburg this evening.

A great deal of pork has been  
packed this winter in various parts  
of the State.

The Ashland academy property  
will be sold at auction on the 8th of  
February.

The late cold snap caused a sus-  
pension of mining operations in  
Southern Oregon.

Money is reported scarce at Jack-  
sonville, so says the Sentinel. Same  
in most newspaper offices.

A quartz ledge has been discovered  
at Willow Springs in Southern Ore-  
gon, with prospects well.

Some fellow named Leonard has  
been collecting accounts for the Mer-  
cury and skipped with the coin.

Senator Bradley, of Yamhill, fell on  
the ice a few days ago and bruised  
his face terribly. He now goes about  
with a black eye.

The tri-weekly overland mail, in  
addition to the present daily service,  
from Redding to Roseburg, will be  
placed on the route.

Chas. Ridgway and Jas. Fristoe,  
living near Sheridan, each lost a fine  
horse during the freeze by their tail-  
ing and snagging themselves.

Deputy Marshal Burns arrested  
three persons—a white man named  
John Smith and two Chinamen—for  
selling liquor to Indians in Yamhill  
county on last Saturday.

It is said that a man named War-  
ren has the mail contract from Rose-  
burg to Coos Bay, and that service  
would commence soon. It is about  
time that contract was settled.

The people of Jackson county ap-  
pear to be laboring in good earnest  
toward constructing the Rogue  
River Valley and Coast Range nar-  
row gauge railroad. It would be a  
great blessing for that section.

The creditors of Messrs. Ray &  
Doty, of Eola, have closed them up.  
It is stated that they hold 7,000  
bushels of wheat for the farmers in  
that locality, and a Portland firm  
claimed 12,000, while there are only  
9,000 in the warehouse.

The matter of the Dale defalcation  
in Yamhill county has not yet been  
settled. A plan of compromise was  
arranged some time ago; but a dead  
lock has occurred in its execution.

Thos. Raynes has been arrested in  
Polk county for selling liquor to In-  
dians. He was taken from the jail  
at Dallas, where he has just com-  
pleted a term of imprisonment for  
the same offense.

The Lucky Queen mine has been  
rented for the period of one year to  
a Mr. Rodebaugh. The terms of  
lease are private with the company.  
Mr. Rodebaugh is an experienced  
miner, and after practical tests, is  
satisfied he can work the ore with  
profit.

A MINISTER was riding through a  
section of the State of South Carolina  
where custom forbade innkeepers to  
take pay from the clergy who stayed  
with them. The minister in  
question took supper without prayer  
and ate his breakfast without prayer  
or grace, and was about to take his de-  
parture when "mine host" presented  
his bill. "Ah, sir," said he, "I am a  
clergyman!" "That may be," replied  
Boniface, "but you came here, smoked  
like a sinner, ate and drank like a sin-  
ner and slept like a sinner; and now  
sir, you shall pay like a sinner."

HOME SCENE.—Husband entering  
and throwing himself languidly  
upon a sofa, as he wipes the perspi-  
ration from his brow:—"Oh dear, business  
is killing me I am so tired." Wife  
jumping up for a pillow—"Lie down  
there like a good fellow and take a  
little rest." Little four-year-old  
daughter—"Oh papa, fought 'ood be  
awful tired after I saw oo carrying  
the new hired girl all 'bout the  
kitchen."

Seal skin is used in Paris for dresses.  
Cloth is now used for traveling and  
walking dresses.

The reversible fur-lined circulars  
are very popular.

Children's gloves appear in unusual  
variety this year.

The fashionable glove for the street  
is the undressed kid.

Marchal Neil roses are used entire-  
ly for bridal bouquets.

Filigree lace and insertion are used  
to trim bonnets with.

## Who Stole Stewart's Body?

[Oil City Derrick.]

This is an age of surprises. We  
very much regret to say it, but we  
have evidence in our possession which  
points strongly to Whitelaw Reid,  
Rev. Talmage and George Francis  
Train as the violators of Mr. Stewart's  
grave. It is hard to think of these  
gentlemen (who have heretofore oc-  
cupied such high positions in social  
and literary circles) as ghouls, grave-  
robbers and human hyenas, and yet  
the evidence against them cannot  
well be set aside. For instance: On  
the night of the outrage Mr. Talmage  
left home at the usual hour, about  
half past 10, informing his wife that  
he was going over to New York to  
pick up a few facts for his next ser-  
mon. Mrs. Talmage remarked that  
the thing was getting a trifle thin, or  
something to that effect, but finally  
gave her consent, and Mr. Talmage  
was off, whistling. "O, I'm One of  
the Boys Myself." His hour for re-  
turning from these nocturnal excu-  
sions, Mrs. Talmage states, is about 3  
a. m. Did the gentleman return at  
that hour on the fatal morning? He  
did not. He did not get home until  
after daylight. Perhaps the gentle-  
man can account for his strange tardi-  
ness on this morning of all mornings,  
and we know of no better place for  
him to be this than in the open Court.

Now for Mr. Train. A spade was  
undoubtedly used to remove the earth  
from the casket that held the remains.  
Now observe: One week before Mr.  
Stewart's remains were stolen, Mr.  
Train stepped into a hardware store  
in New York and purchased a short  
handled spade, telling the salesman  
that he would call on the following  
Saturday and pay for it. The sales-  
man said that they did a strictly cash  
business, but Mr. Train pulled out a  
pocket black-board, and showed him  
that the age had evolved beyond the  
cash system, and intimated that if he  
was not permitted to purchase the  
spade on true business principles, he  
would ent the psychologic wire be-  
tween the establishment and its pa-  
trons, and it would certainly shoot  
the Niagara of bankruptcy before  
sunset next day. It was permitted  
to take the spade. As if additional  
evidence were needed against Mr.  
Train, our attention has been called  
to the fact that on the day before the  
ghastly robbery, he was seen sitting  
on his accustomed bench in Madison  
Square, and was heard to repeat the  
following lines from the grave-yard  
scene in Hamlet:

"A pick-axe and a spade, a spade  
For—and a shrouding sheet;  
O, a pit of clay for to be made  
For such a guest is meet."

Now let us turn our attention to  
Mr. Whitelaw Reid. It will be re-  
membered that a copy of the New  
York Herald was found the morning  
of the robbery at or near the violated  
tomb. Now mark the following  
facts: On the evening preceding the  
morning of the dastardly outrage,  
Whitelaw Reid was seen going into  
the Tribune beer saloon reading a  
copy of the New York Herald of the  
same date as the one found. A few  
moments later Mr. Reid emerged  
from the saloon, looked cautiously  
about him, and when he supposed no  
one was watching, placed three car-  
damom seeds in his mouth and walk-  
ed rapidly away.

These are the rock-ribbed and ever-  
lasting facts. We leave the rest to  
the police and Judge Hilton, who of-  
fered the reward. Address as usual.

The Jacksonville Times thinks that  
Col. Ross, one of the investigating  
committees, having had complete  
charge of the Modoc expedition, was  
the proper person to explain who  
stole the \$40,000 that is to be found  
to be stolen, and also to account for  
the supplies that are missing. We  
find nothing in the report referring  
to Col. Ross, yet we are informed that  
he received the same pay as was al-  
lowed J. N. T. Miller and Jesse N.  
Barker, and even more. Why did  
not the committee put in Col. Ross  
with the rest of them? There should  
have been a clean showing made, if  
the public is to take the report as the  
whole truth. Because Col. Ross was  
on the committee, they should not  
have covered up his part of the  
\$40,000 transaction.

One or the other—A young man  
at a party called the attention of his  
bachelor uncle to a young lady he  
fancied, and said, "How charmingly  
naive she is, isn't she?" "Knavish?" growled  
the old man gazing at her through his  
spectacles; "I should say more foolish!"

The liabilities of the Cornish Bank  
of London are £258,000, being much  
less than was supposed. The unex-  
pected in Cornwall is allayed and the  
drain upon the other banks consid-  
erably decreased.