

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. 631.

EUGENE CITY, OR., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1879.

\$2.50 per year IN ADVANCE.

The Eugene City Guard.
L. L. CAMPBELL. J. R. CAMPBELL.
CAMPBELL BROS.,
Publishers and Proprietors.
OFFICE—In Underwood's Brick Building,
over Orange Store.

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.
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 columns, 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
a. m. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Mail arrives from the south and leaves going north
10 a. m. Arrives from the north and leaves going
south at 12:30 p. m. For Sinaloa, Franklin and Long
T. m. close at 6 a. m. on Wednesday. For Crawford-
ville, Camp Creek and Brownsville at 1 p. m.
Letters will be ready for delivery half an hour after
arrival of trains. Letters should be left at the office
as early as possible before mail departure.
A. S. PATTERSON, P. M.

SOCIETIES.
EUGENE LODGE No. 11, A. F. and A. M.
Meets first and third Wednesdays in each
month.

WOMENS BIRTH LODGE No. 9, I. O.
O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening
at 8 o'clock. WILMETHA ENCAMPMENT No. 6,
meets on the 14 and 28th Wednesdays in each month.

DR. L. M. DAVIS
DENTIST,
Eugene City, Oregon.
ROOMS OVER GRANGE STORE, first
door to the right, up stairs. Formerly
office of C. W. Fitch.
Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction of
teeth.

W. SHELTON, M. 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. C. 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 re-
sidence when not professionally engaged.
Office at the
POST OFFICE DRUG STORE.
Residence on Eighth street, opposite Presby-
terian Church.

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

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

A. J. BABB,
Real Estate Agent,
Collection Agent,
and Notary Public.
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

J. B. ALEXANDER,
Justice of the Peace, Convey-
ancer and Collector.
Bills collected, Records searched and ab-
stracts of title made. All business promptly
attended to. Office at the Court House.

GROCERIES—Tahall keep on a full of
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
And invite the attention of housekeepers.
T. G. HENDRICKS

NEW STOCK OF HATS—The best
and largest ever brought to Eugene, at
FRIENDLY'S

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
by virtue of an order of the County
Court of Lane county for the State of Oregon,
I will offer for sale at public auction at the
Court House door, in Eugene City, Lane
county, Oregon, on Saturday, the 6th day of De-
cember, 1879, the following described premises,
to-wit: The S. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4 and N. 1/2 of S. W.
1/4 of Sec. 34, T. 29 S. R. 3 E., in Lane county,
Oregon, containing 160 acres, to satisfy the
claim against the estate of Wm. P. Allen, de-
ceased.
TERMS OF SALE—One half down, and one
half in one year, secured by mortgage on prem-
ises.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock on said day.
JESSE COX, Administrator.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, AND NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING, —AT THE— I. X. L. Store.

EVERYBODY THAT WISHES TO BUY HOLIDAY GOODS ARE INVITED TO
go there, as they are selling them at such low prices that the people will be astonished,
as Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Foots and Shoes was never offered as low before in Oregon.
Bring every cent along and spend it at the I. X. L. STORE, as they will give you for 25
cents twice as much as any other store in Eugene. In fact that every article is put down to
such low figures that nobody in Oregon can undersell them: And they must sell them.
Extra heavy double width Black Poplin, 35
cents per yard, former price, 75 cts.
New shades of Lusters, double width, 27 1/2 cts.
per yard, former price, 50 cts.
Latest style of Manchester cloth, must sell at
25 cts. per yard, former price, 40 cts.
Lots of very heavy Dress Goods must go at 10
cts. per yard, former price, 25 cts.
2 yds. wide heavy bleached Table Linen, at 75
cts. per yard, former price, \$1.25.
2 yds. wide heavy unbleached Table Linen at
50 cts. former price, 75 cts.
1 1/2 yds wide heavy unbleached Table Linen at
40 cts. per yard, former price, 65 cts.
Heavy twilled all woolen red Flannel, 38 cts.
per yard, former price, 50 cts.
Best English shirting in the market, 14 1/2 cts.
per yard, former price, 20 cts.
Nice Silk Handkerchiefs from 25 cents up.
Best brands of Machine Thread, 60 cents per
dozen.

And all our other Goods must be sold at the
Lowest Figures.

Everybody that purchase \$2.50
worth of Goods will receive a
NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS !

P. S.—If you want a saving of 50 Cents on every Dol-
lar you expend, buy your Holiday outfit at the CHEAP

I. X. L. STORE,
Willamette Street, Opposite the Post Office EUGENE CITY.

EUGENE CITY
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,
sash, 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.
BOOK STORE—One door south of the Astor
House. A full stock of assorted box papers
plain and fancy.
BOYD & MILLER—Meat Market—beef, veal,
mutton, pork and lard—Willamette street,
between Eighth and Ninth.
CHRISMAN, SCOTT—Trunk, hack and ex-
pressman. All orders promptly attended to.
Office at express office.
CRAIN BROS.—Dealer in Jewelry, Watches,
Clocks and Musical Instruments—Wil-
lamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.
GALLISON, B. G.—Dealer in groceries, pro-
visions, country produce, canned goods, books,
stationery, etc., southwest corner Willamette
and 9th Sts.
DORRIS, B. 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.
ELLSWORTH & 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—Willamette
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.
HAYS, ROBT.—Wines, Liquors, and Ci-
gars of the best quality kept constantly on
hand. The best billiard table in town.
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.
HORN, CHAS. M.—Gensmith. Rifles and
shot-guns, breech and muzzle loaders, for sale.
Repairing done in the neatest style and war-
ranted. Shop on 9th street.
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, ve-
getables, etc., Willamette street, first door
south of Postoffice.
LUCKEY, J. S.—Watchmaker and Jeweler;
keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, Willamette
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
Oliver streets.

ELLSWORTH & CO.,
DRUGGIST.
WILL CONTINUE THE BUSINESS IN
all its branches at the old stand, offering
increased inducements to customers, old and
new. As heretofore, the most
Careful attention given to Prescriptions.

General Notice.
MR. GEORGE HUMPHREY HAVING
placed his business in the hands of the
undersigned for collection and settlement,
all persons owing him who have not made ar-
rangement for extension of time, are hereby
notified to make payment or other satisfactory
arrangement without delay.
A. G. HOVEY,
H. C. HUMPHREY.

FOR BUENA VISTA STONE WARE go
to
T. G. HENDRICKS

LABELL WAGON—I am the sole
agent for this celebrated wagon.
T. G. HENDRICKS.

The End of the World.

Camillo Flammarion, the well
known French scientist, thus beauti-
fully expresses himself in La Corre-
pondance Scientifique, regarding the
ultimate fate of the globe:
"The earth was born; she will die.
She will die either of old age, when
her vital elements shall have been
used up, or through the extinction of
the sun, whose rays her life is sus-
pended. She might also die by an ac-
cident, through collision with some
celestial body meeting her on her
route; but this end of the world is the
most improbable of all.
"She may, we report, die a natural
death, through the slow absorption
of her vital elements. In fact, it is
probable that the air and water are
diminishing. The ocean, like the at-
mosphere, appears to have been
formerly much more considerable
than it is in our day. The terrestrial
crust is penetrated by waters which
combine chemically with the rocks.
It is almost certain that the tempera-
ture of the interior of the globe
reaches that of boiling water at a
depth of six miles, and prevents the
water from descending any lower;
but the absorption will continue with
the cooling of the globe. The oxygen,
nitrogen and carbonic acid which
compose our atmosphere also appear
to undergo absorption, but slower.
The thinker may foresee, through the
mist of ages to come, the epoch yet
far off, in which the earth, deprived
of the atmospheric aqueous vapor
which protects her from the glacial
cold of space by preserving the solar
rays around her, will become chilled
in the sleep of death. As a writer
says: 'From the summit of the moun-
tains a winding sheet of snow will
descend upon the high plateaus and
the valleys, driving before it life and
civilization, and marking forever the
cities and nations that it meets on its
passage. Life human activity will
press incessantly toward the inter-
tropical zone. St. Petersburg, Berlin,
London, Paris, Vienna, Constantinople
and Rome will fall asleep in suc-
cession under their eternal shroud.
During very many ages equatorial
humanity will undertake Arctic ex-
peditions to find again under the ice
the place of Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux
and Marseilles. The sea coasts will
have changed, and the geographical
map of the earth will have been trans-
formed. No one will live and
breathe any more, except in the
equatorial zone, up to the day when
the last family, nearly dead with
cold and hunger, will sit on the shore
of the last sea, in the rays of the sun
which will hereafter shine here below
on an ambulant tomb revolving aim-
lessly around a useless light and a
barren heat."

Foster Than Telegraph.

[New Orleans Times.]
Mr. Joseph Cooper, who is now
working a tow boat line outside of
the tow boat Association, and who
has in consequence no rights and
privileges with regard to the tele-
graph line of the Association, has hit
upon a novel method of getting his
dispatches transmitted from his tow
boats to his office in this city. Last
year, when Capt. Black was outside
the Association, that enterprising
ship owner bought several dozen
Belgian carrier pigeons, and was
training them for use, when he de-
cided again to enter the Association.
Having no further use for the birds,
he did not know what to do with
them, until Mr. Cooper came around,
made inquiries, and bought them.
Mr. Cooper constructed a cotte base
of his office and therein put the pi-
geons. In a day or two these latter
became domesticated to their new
quarters. For some time past they
have been regularly employed in
bringing in messages from the tow
boats at the pass, and Mr. Cooper is
delighted with his arrangement. The
carrier pigeon in this service is swif-
ter than the telegraph. For example:
When a Cooper tow boat takes
charge of a vessel say at the distance
of thirty miles off shore, a pigeon is
turned loose. The fleet bird circles
around a moment, and strikes a bee-
line for home. The distance straight
is about 100 miles, which the pigeon
traverses in about one hour and a
quarter. Should any Association ves-
sel meet a vessel so far from land,
a dispatch cannot be sent until three
hours thereafter, i. e., not until the
vessel is towed to the telegraph sta-
tion at Port Eads. As a consequence
the carrier pigeon line brings a mes-
sage to this city fully three hours
ahead of the telegraph line, and Mr.
Cooper rejoices over his success.

The first ties, 50,000, arrived at
Ainsworth, obtained from the W. W.
& C. R. R. Co., Wednesday. Track
laying will commence forthwith.
Ainsworth would be booming with
new buildings if lumber could be got,
but the North Pacific keeps on going
eastward.

STATE NEWS.

The crop of potatoes at Canby will
be over 15,000 bushels this year.
The Dallas I'emizer has commene-
d its sixth volume. It is a finan-
cial success.
The streets of Independence are be-
ing paved with fine gravel taken
from a bar in the river.
A majority of the school districts
in Clackamas county only have three
months school in a year.
Mrs. widow of the late D. M.
Thompson, and her daughter, of Al-
bany, has gone to Philadelphia.
One of the prisoners confined in the
Dallas jail tried to get his liberty by
setting the building on fire.
The Duncan, says the Astorian,
goes to San Francisco from Rogue
river and is expected to arrive here
early next week.
A teamster named John Slusher
was arrested at Pendleton on a
charge of selling liquor to Indians.
He pleaded guilty.
While John T. Foster was in jail
in Oregon City, some one entered his
residence and stole a quantity of his
household goods.
Dr. Norris, of Oregon City is the
father of another son, weighing 12 1/2
pounds. The doctor has been com-
plaining of poor health.
Last Friday, at the Dalles, Charles
Kron, Geo. Jones and L. J. Vibbert
were thrown from a scaffold and the
former seriously hurt.
A fine school house has just been
completed in Latourette's district,
near Oregon City. The name of the
district has been changed to Maple
Lane.
Michael Mann's remains, who died
at Tulare City, Cal., last Sunday, will
be brought up on the next trip of the
Oregon for interment at Oregon City.
The Enterprise says: Soon after
the first of December it is expected
that the daily amounts of iron made
at the Oswego Iron Works will be
twenty tons.
The O. W. & P. C.'s stages will
run to Yakima City until further no-
tice. The Ellensburg route has been
abandoned for the present on account
of snow.
A pool of wheat was sold by Wash-
ington county farmers last week,
amounting to 16,000 bushels for
\$1 1/2 per bushel delivered at the
Hillsboro warehouse.
Greenville, a thriving little village
in Washington county, situated
twelve miles northwest of Hillsboro,
has one store, one blacksmith shop
a wagon shop and a post office.

The Mountaineer learns that the
O. S. N. Co. will soon commence the
building at Portland of two barges
—one of 1,200 tons and the other at
500 or 800 tons. Also a large steam-
boat to be used in towing these
barges.

The Corvallis Gazette says that
Capt. Wood's recent survey of Ya-
quina Bay proves that it is only a
sand bar and easily improved, and
much better than its most sanguine
friends anticipated.

The eight year old son of Mr. J. O.
Warner, who keeps the Travelers-
Home on the Canyon City road on
this side of the Deschutes hill, fell off
a horse on last Sunday and broke one
of his arms.

Geo. Jones was severely bruised
and Chas. Kron so seriously injured
that his life was despaired of, by the
falling of the scaffolding of a build-
ing. Hopes are entertained of Mr.
Kron's recovery.

The Hillsboro Independent says
that a gentleman who had had an ex-
cellent opportunity for observation
informs us that more grain has been
sown this fall than at any other time
in the past ten years.

The Independence Riverside thus
compliments the city government of
that place: It is seldom that a town
like ours is blessed with a council as
Economy and prudence have marked
their administration, yet they have
not been niggardly. Improvements
have been gradually added, but in a
manner which has not burdened the
people, and the people, appreciating
their services, desire to retain them.

Deputy Sheriff Chas. A. Johns,
who went to The Dalles, returned
Thursday evening, having in custody
Jerry Conroy and Wash Thomas.
The former is charged with larceny
by bail of a span of mules. Con-
roy had made his way to Prineville,
where he was arrested. He was
taken to The Dalles to await the ar-
rival of the proper officer from Mari-
on county. Wash Thomas was in-
dicted about a year ago, charged
with an assault with intent to kill,
but made good his escape to Eastern
Oregon.

A Much-Abused Class.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]
"When I was your age," said
grandfather Lickshingle to a citizen
who was deploring the unreliability
of the newspapers, "when I was your
age I had the same fault to find with
the papers. I couldn't believe a
word that was in 'em. For instance,
every day I read some screech about
hotel clerks stickin' up their noses at
poor but respectable people, who
were forced to stop with them. At
that time I was proprietor of the
Fifth Avenue Hotel, an' was runnin'
it on the European plan—if you
don't see what you want ask for it, no
trouble to show goods, an' that sort
of thing. I don't believe a word of
what the papers writ about hotel
clerks, an' was mighty sure mine
wa'n't that way. To satisfy myself,
however, an' vindicate hotel clerks
everywhere, I put up a job on the
newspapers."
A smile lit up grandfather's coun-
tenance at this stirring of memory's
embers, but it quickly vanished, and
he went on:
"I allus dressed in the high of
fashion; but I borrowed a suit of
clothes of John Jacob Astor, an' dis-
guised myself as a poor but honest
person from the interior.
"I had let some friends into the
secret, an' they were present to see
hotel clerks vindicated, an' a stingin'
rebuke administered to a scurrilous
press."
At this point grandfather chuckled
audibly.
"When all was ready I walked
into the Fifth Avenue, carryin' an
ordinary lookin' sack, an' registered
as John Crabapple, from Squedunk.
"Nice day," said I, as I ornamented
the register with my stage name.
"Glad to hear it," said the clerk,
as he fixed his necktie at a lookin'-
glass in the office.
"What time kin I get a train to
Hauckensack?" I asked, for I knewed
that particular clerk was strong on
time tables, and I wanted to ketch
him out afore the invited guests, who
were settin' around takin' it all in.
His reply knocked me clean off'n my
pins. He said, never once takin'
himself away from the lookin' glass:
"See here, my bald headed patri-
arch, you don't see no people sleepin'
around here on benches with their
valises between their feet, do you?
You don't see no men shovin' trunks
around loaded with trunks, do you?
You don't observe any little girls
runnin' around with apples to sell, do
you? No, I reckon not. This is no
depot, dear sir. If you take me for a
ticket agent, a baggage smasher or a
brakeman you'll get left. I run a
hotel, not a mere railroad."
"I was mad as a wet hen, but I
waited a spell. When he got his
necktie to turn parallel with his man-
tache he turned around an' asked me
what I was after, an' if I would mind
removin' my carpet sack from the
counter, and carryin' it out to the
stable, where it evidently belonged.
"This was rubbin' your grandfather
the wrong way of the hair, but as I
had gone into the scheme for the
clerks in general, I naturally thought
I could stand it if they could.
"I said I would like to have a room,
if it was all the same to him.
"He said he would give me a room
in the cellar, only he was feared I
might spout.
"Young man," said I, flarin' up, "I
hev money to pay my way and sleep
in the bridal chamber, an' I don't
propose to take no lip from any stuck-
up hotel clerk!
"Who's a stuck up clerk?" he yelled,
dancin' out of his little den, and put-
ting up his hands. "Who's a stuckup
hotel clerk?"
"I told him I was only jekin' an'
was willin' an' anxious to take it all
back; but he wouldn't have it. He
danced 'round and bobbed up an'
down, and finally hit me a terrific
blow on my nose. "Take that! you
old hayseed," he yelled, "an' that an'
that an' that an' I did as he recom-
mended. When I was beginnin' to
get back at him he struck the bell,
an' seven porters seized me and hust-
led me out on the street, the clerk
bringin' up the rear, as it were, with
his box toed shoes. On the sidewalk
a policeman collared me, an' I was
locked up for thirty six hours afore I
could get a chance to explain things."
"Then it can hardly be said that
you succeeded in vindicating hotel
clerks against the slanders of the
press?"
"Vindicate h—ll!" replied grand-
father, moved to protinity; and he
hobbled off, stabbing the floor spite-
fully with his cane.

The Riverside, at Independence
says: A large area of land has been
sown to wheat this fall, nearly or
quite double the amount sown in any
previous year. Alarmed by the rust
which affected many fields of Spring
wheat, our farmers have taken ad-
vantage of the beautiful weather and
have, almost without exception, sown
large fields of wheat, which now look
in splendid condition.