

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. 636.

EUGENE CITY, OR., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1880.

\$2.50 per year IN ADVANCE.

The Eugene City Guard.

L. CAMPBELL. J. R. 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;
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 10 00
" one year 18 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 9 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 2:30 p. m. For St. Louis, St. Paul and Long
Tone, close at 4 a. m. on Wednesdays. For Crawfords-
ville, Camp Creek and Brownsville at 1 p. m.
Letters will be ready for delivery half an hour after
a mail of trains. Letters should be left at the office
one hour 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.
OFFICERS BUTTE LODGE No. 9, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
WINAMILLA ENCAMPMENT No. 6, G.
Meets on the 2d and 4th 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 DYSRAES 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, Conveyan-
cer and Collector.**

Bills collected, Records searched and ab-
stracts of title made. All business promptly
attended to. Office at the Court House.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
And invite the
attention of housekeepers.
T. G. HENDRICKS

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT
by virtue of an order of the County Court
of Lane county, Oregon, made at the Novem-
ber term thereof, A. D. 1879, in the matter of
the estate of Henry G. Davenport, deceased, I
will offer for sale at public auction at the Court
House door at Eugene City, on Saturday, De-
cember 20, 1879, between the hours of 9 o'clock
in the forenoon and four o'clock in the after-
noon of said day the following described real
property to-wit: Lot No. two in Block No. six-
teen of Multnomah addition to Lane county, in
Eugene City, Lane county, Oregon. Also at the
same time and place, will sell the Northwest
quarter of Section ten in township sixteen
south of range one west, containing 160 acres of
land in Multnomah valley, Lane county, Oregon.
Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the
United States. STERLING HILL, Adm'r.
G. B. DARR, Attorney. a2264

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 mauling 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 sta.

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 lamb—Willamette street,
between Eighth and Ninth.

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—Will-
amette 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 Sta.

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—Willam-
ette 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.—Dealers in general mer-
chandise—northwest corner Willamette and
Ninth streets.

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

HORN, CHAS. M.—Gunsmith. Rifles and
shot-guns, breach and muzzle loaders, for sale.
Repairing done in the best 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, veg-
etables, etc., Willamette street, first door
south of Postoffice.

LUCKEY, J. S.—Watchmaker and Jeweler;
keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, Willam-
ette 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.

PATTERSON, A. S.—A fine stock of plain
and fancy goods.

PERKINS, H. C.—County Surveyor and Civil
Engineer. Residence on Fifth street.

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.—Horseshoeing and general job-
bing blacksmith, Eighth street, between Will-
amette and Olive.

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

ROSENBLATT & CO.—Dry goods, clothing,
groceries and general merchandise, southwest
corner Willamette and Eighth streets.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL—Mrs. A. Ren-
frew, Proprietress. The best Hotel in the
city. Corner Willamette and Ninth streets.

SHIELDS, J. C.—Physician and Surgeon—
north side Ninth street, first door east of St.
Charles Hotel.

STEVENS, MARK—Dealer in tobacco, ci-
gars, nuts, candies, shot, powder, notions,
etc.—Willamette street.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES—A large and varied
assortment of slates of all sizes, and quantities
of slates and slate-books. Three doors north
of the express office.

THOMPSON & BEAN—Attorneys-at-Law—
Willamette street, between Seventh and
Eighth.

WALTON, J. J.—Attorney-at-Law. Office—
Willamette street, between Seventh and
Eighth.

WITTER, J. T.—Buckskin dressing. The
highest price paid for deer skins, Eighth st.,
at Bridge.

UNDERWOOD, J. R.—General brokerage
business and agent for the Commercial In-
surance Company of Hartford—Willamette
street, between Seventh and Eighth.

WILLAMETTE & 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
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
T. G. HENDRICKS

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

Three Oysters.

N. Y. Sun.

"Are you in a hurry?" a Brooklyn
oyster dealer inquired of a man for
whom he was opening his third eye-
ter. The man had ordered a dozen,
and was plainly in haste, but seeing
that a lady had entered the saloon,
he said that he had plenty of time
and began to munch broken crackers
until the waiter man was ready to
wait upon him.

"What can I do for you, ma'am?"
the dealer inquired, turning to the
lady.

"Are your oysters fresh?" the new
customer demanded, looking suspi-
ciously at some larger ones on the
board.

"Only two hours out of the water,"
the dealer answered. "Hardly dead
yet. Only six cents a pound."

"Which one for me," the lady
said. The fish weighed five pounds;
that was too large; another weighed
two; but that was too small. A third
weighed three and a half; that was
just right; but the lady had changed
her mind and preferred hardluck.

This also was six cents, and a fish of
suitable weight was soon found; but
four cents a pound was all that the
customer was willing to give. More-
over, she had now set her heart on
sweets, and as there were none in the
saloon, she turned her attention to
oysters.

"I want them for trying," she
said. "How much are they a hun-
dred?"

"A dollar and a quarter, was the
reply; "and cheaper at that than you
can get them anywhere else in the
city."

"Then open fifty for me, if you
please," the lady said.

"Will you allow me to attend to
this gentleman first?" the dealer asked
pointing to the man who had been
obliged to take a recess after eating
three oysters.

"Certainly not," the lady said
snappishly. "I'm in a hurry," and
as the man had by this time finished
nearly all the crackers and in a great
measure, lost his appetite for oysters,
he said, politely, that he was willing
to wait.

The fifty oysters were opened, and
after closely examining them, she
said:

"Now, I don't mind giving you
fifty cents for those; if you will pass
them over with flour and egg, and fix
them up for trying just as they do in
Fulton Market."

"The dealer breathed very hard as
he looked at his unpromising cus-
tomer. "Perhaps," he said, "you
would like me to go to your house
and cook them for you."

Without another word the lady
gathered up her gloves, handkerchief
and reticule, restored her purse to its
place in the later receptacle, and be-
stowing upon the dealer a look of
combined scorn and indignation,
swept out of the saloon.

"Well, women is queer creatures,"
the dealer muttered, as he looked at
the receding form. "Skinflints, all of
'em. I wouldn't trust my own wife
where a bargain was to be had."

And he turned around to find the
man who had eaten the three oysters.
But that person had forgotten to pay
for the oysters, emptied the bowl of
broken crackers and gone out.

Congressional Humbuggery.

N. Y. Sun.

Whenever the death of a Senator
or Representative is announced in
Congress, both Houses promptly give
themselves a day's holiday, the pre-
text being a desire to show proper
respect to the departed law maker. In
most cases this is nothing but a
pretext, and a very thin one at that.
Even if the grie were sincere, what
right have they to indulge it at the
public expense? The people pay the
them salaries not to air their emo-
tions as often as possible, but to get
on with the public business. Death
is common to all—to editors and law-
yers and merchants and iron mould-
ers, as well as to Congressmen. But
when an editor dies, the other editors
do not suspend publication. When an
iron moulder dies, his surviving
comrades do not strike work for the
day; if they did, their employers
would very quickly put other men
in their places. The Congressmen are
employed by the American people
for specific duties, and every time
they adjourn over "as a further mark
of respect to the memory of the de-
ceased," they cheat their employers.

Coming into Fashion.—Dresses
that button in front instead of the
back are coming into fashion again.
The reader's earliest recollections
must convince him that it is an old
style revived.

The county clerk of Jackson coun-
ty, issued during 1879, sixty-two
marriage licenses, and in the same
period recorded three hundred and
thirty-two deeds and ninety-two
mortgages.

STATE NEWS.

There are no houses for rent either
in Forest Grove or Hillsboro.

Settlers on railroad lands in Nehalem
are anxious about their titles.

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are anxious about their titles.

Perrydale has taken steps toward
the inauguration of a literary so-
ciety.

A protracted meeting in progress
at Buena Vista is awakening great
interest.

Scarlet fever prevails at Aurora,
three children of F. Keil having died
from it within a month.

The pottery works at Buena Vista
have been closed for a time; cause,
cold weather and an immense stock
on hand.

Abut 100 new buildings were
erected at Independence the past
year, the result of the extension of
the West Side Railroad.

A county temperance convention
will be held at Dallas on the 20th
of January, to which everybody and his
wife are invited.

D. M. C. Gault, with two lady as-
sistants, will teach a subscription
school at Hillsboro in the interior of
the public school sessions.

A \$1,400 horse owned by Mr. Saw-
yer, of Monmouth, died a few days
since of fluent colic. He was of
Clydesdale stock, imported.

Dallas is thirty-two years old and
is said to show signs of age. Its den-
izens still hold on to the county seat
of Polk with determined grasp.

Washington county in the neigh-
borhood of Beaverton has improved
remarkably in the last year. Among
these improvements is a large saw
mill.

H. G. Guild retires from the edi-
torship and ownership of the Hills-
boro Independent and is succeeded in
the same by H. B. Luce, the former
proprietor.

A shingle mill is wanted in the
Wallawa valley. This valley con-
tains about 1,500 inhabitants and
raised 25,000 bushels of grain last
season.

A Chinaman walked barefoot a dis-
tance of ten miles into Albany during
the cold snap, and had his feet badly
frozen, barely escaping amputation of
his toes.

Timothy hay is selling at \$5 per
ton; rough lumber at \$12 50 per
thousand; beef—delicious beef at
two and one-half to four cents per
pound.

Jerome Porter, of Forest Grove,
has gone to Missouri, where he will
buy a band of mules, and then by
cars to Ogden and drive them thence
to this State.

The Grant County News estimates
that should the cold weather in that
region continue not less than 20,000
head of cattle will die of starvation
in that county alone.

The track on the West Side rail-
road is now completed to within
eight miles of Corvallis, and the cars
will probably be running to that
town within three weeks.

The largest area of land held by
one person in Polk county is 6,200
acres. A number held over 1,000
acres and many do not own land claims,
640 acres, still remain undivided.

Miss Carrie Christenson, of Lafay-
ette, attended a ball at that place on
Christmas eve, and taking cold was
attacked with hemorrhage of the
lungs, which caused her death on
Christmas day.

The Corvallis fire department was
recently called out in force by the
burning of a can of tar which an un-
sophisticated citizen attempted to
boil on his cook stove. The bottom
melted off the can making a lively
blaze and causing a big scare.

Within fifteen miles of the Colum-
bia, upon the east side of the Uma-
tha river, during the past season
there have been located upon, mostly
by homestead and pre-emption, some
50,000 acres, most of which is now
being plowed, and in the Spring will
be planted with wheat.

Lake county offers a reward of \$250
each for the capture and surrender
of the notorious John Purdy, who
a few months ago escaped from the
county jail at that place, and for the
apprehension and surrender of the
murderer of Edward Doyle, near
Tule lake, in October last.

On the last night of the late storm
Mr. Marks, of Ashland, who has a
large number of Angora goats on
Little Applegate, lost ten of the flock
by freezing and on the next day in
cutting down a tree for them to
browse on he killed thirteen more.
It is feared his whole band will per-
ish.

The Story of a Five-Pound Note.

London Telegraph

Not long ago a well-known collec-
tor of curiosities in Paris, who had
devoted considerable sums of money
to the gathering together of bank
notes of all countries and all values
became the possessor of a Bank of
England five pound note to which an
unusually strange story was attach-
ed. This note was paid into a Liver-
pool merchant's office in the ordinary
way of business sixty-one years ago,
and its recipient, the cashier of the
firm, while holding it up to the light
to test its genuineness, noticed some
faint red marks upon it, which on
closer examination proved to be semi-
faced words, scrawled in blood be-
tween the printed lines and upon the
blank margin of the note.

Extraordinary pains were taken to
decipher these partly obliterated
characters, and eventually the follow-
ing sentence was made out: "It is this
note should fall into the hands of
John Dean, Esq., of Long
Hill, near Carlisle, he will learn
hereby that his brother is languishing
a prisoner in Algiers." Mr. Dean
was promptly communicated with by
the holder of the note, and he ap-
pealed to the Government of the day
for assistance in his endeavor to ob-
tain his brother's release from captiv-
ity.

The prisoner, who, as it subse-
quently appeared, had traced the
above sentence upon the note with an
aniline of wood dipped in his own
blood, had been a slave to the Dey
of Algiers for eleven years, when his
strange misadventure first attracted
attention in a Liverpool counting house.
His family and friends had long be-
lieved him dead. Eventually his
brother, with the aid of the British
authorities in the Mediterranean, suc-
ceeded in ransoming him from the
Dey and brought him home to Eng-
land, where, however, he did not long
survive his release, his constitution
having been irreparably injured by
exposure, privations and forced labor
in the Dey's galleys.

A Republican View of Sharon.

Carson Appeal, Dec. 16.

The spectacle of a United States
Senator talking about his ability to
corrupt the voters of a State where
he does not even have a residence,
makes very refreshing reading. The
Republican party owes it to itself to
see that this man does not again dis-
grace it in the halls of Congress.
He did not serve the Republican
party of Nevada during the last term.
He simply served himself and his
California interests. A wooden sign
of a cigar store would have done as
well, so far as his constituents were
concerned. Most of the time he was
absent, except when a close ballot
was threatened, and then he was on
hand to cast his vote for some cor-
poration to whose interests he was
pledged. It is bad enough to buy
up a majority of State's representa-
tives with coin, but it seems some-
what insulting to brag that it can be
done again. When Senator Sharon,
the Californian, again comes before
the people of Nevada, and asks them
how much it will be necessary for him
to pay to go to Washington, a re-
publican should be administered to him
that will silence his pretensions for-
ever. The Republicans cannot afford
to have such a drag on its chariot
wheels.

Thoroughly Reformed.

A young woman served a term of
five years in the Maine penitentiary.
She seemed to be thoroughly re-
formed, and left the prison in appar-
ent a lady. She was employed by a
dry goods firm in Portland, and gave
perfect satisfaction to her employers
for some time till one day a wealthy
lady entered the store and recognized
her. Calling the proprietor aside
she asked him if he knew who he had
in his store, telling that she was a
graduate from the State Prison. He
replied that he knew it, but that she
had done her duty faithfully, and
that they were well satisfied with
her. "Well," said the lady, "if you
keep her in your store, I will neither
trade with you myself nor suffer any
of my friends to, if I can help it." So
the proprietor, rather than lose his
customer, called in the poor girl and
discharged her. He has heard since
that she still maintained a course of
conduct above reproach, being em-
ployed in one of the mills in Low-
ell, Mass.

Jacksonville bewails the possession
of three opium dens that are nightly
frequented by a number of the young
men of the city.

The copper establishment at the
mouth of the Coquille river is man-
ufacturing a large number of salmon
barrels for the Spring run.

The surge of the Duncan, taken
from Ellenburg some two weeks
since, was valued at over \$30,000
it consisted mainly of salmon.

Female Smugglers.

Harriet Thomson, a female detec-
tive in the employ of the Canadian
customs department at Windsor has
been telling a Detroit reporter some
of her official experience. Some of
the female smugglers are very nice.
The youngest ones will cry and some-
times faint, but all are compelled to
tell what they paid for the goods.
"They can then keep the goods by
paying what they originally cost.
We appraise them ourselves if they
give false prices. Sometimes the
Detroit firms make out bills of lower
value, or furnish the parties with bill-
heads which they fill up to suit them-
selves. These we estimate at our
own figures, and release the parties
on payment." "What class of goods
do the smugglers give the largest
preference to?" "White and gray
cottons, heavy colored drillings, fancy
knitted goods and that class. The
duty on such is about 25 per cent.
The goods are bulky and hard to han-
dle; that is why they are so easily de-
tected. The women pin whole
pieces of cotton about them, some-
times folded in their shawls or dis-
posed about their skirts, and it makes
their movements very awkward. I
brought one young lady in here the
other day who wore a very large bus-
tle composed entirely of American
laces."

Varnishing Pumpkins.

There was a discussion some time
ago in the Lime Kiln Club, Detroit,
on the question of preserving Fall
vegetables. Trustee Pullback an-
nounced that pumpkins, after being
treated to two coats of varnish, could
be kept for several years. The chair-
man of the Committee on Agriculture
was instructed to treat several pump-
kins in this manner and report