

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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

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The Eugene City Guard.

I. L. CAMPBELL, Publisher and Proprietor. OFFICE—On the East side of Willamette Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Per annum \$2.50 Six Months 1.25 Three months .75

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CEO. B. DORRIS, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS of the Second Judicial District and in the Supreme Court of this State. Special attention given to collections and matters in probate.

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GEO. M. MILLER, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, and Real Estate Agent. EUGENE CITY, OREGON. Office formerly occupied by Thompson & Bean.

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T. W. HARRIS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE Wilkin's Drug Store. Residence on Fifth street, where Dr Shelton formerly resided.

Dr. T. W. Shelton, Physician and Surgeon. ROOMS—At Mrs. J. B. Underwood. EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

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J. J. WALTON, Jr., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EUGENE CITY, OREGON. WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE Courts of the State. Special attention given to real estate, collecting, and probate matters. Collecting all kinds of claims against the United States Government. Office in Walton's brick—rooms 7 and 8.

W. N. NOFFSINGER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EUGENE CITY, OREGON. WILL PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS of the State. Negotiates loans. Collections promptly attended to. OFFICE—Over Grange Store. 0107f

PIPES & SKIPWORTH, Attorneys-at-Law, CORVALLIS, OREGON. PROF. D. W. COOLIDGE, (Formerly of Des Moines, Iowa.)

HAS LOCATED IN EUGENE CITY for the purpose of teaching PIANO, ORGAN and HARMONY. All the latest methods employed to develop a fine technique. Rooms for the present are, Seventh and High sts. 0107f

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED FARMS FOR A TERM of years. Apply to Sherwood Burr, EUGENE CITY, OREGON. Office up stairs in Walton's Brick.

NEW GOODS.

---At---

F. B. DUNN

A GENERAL

MARKING DOWN OF OLD GOODS.

A large assortment of Ladies and Childrens Hose at 1 1/2-2 cts. Good Dress Goods at 12 1/2c. Best Corset in town for 50c. An immense stock of New and Seasonable Goods. Fine Cashmere in every shade. New and Nobby styles in CLOTHING. Trimming silk and Satins in all shades. Moiré antique Silks. Velvets in Colors. The finest stock of French KID SHOES ever brought to this place. BOOTS and SHOES in all grades. GROCERIES of all descriptions.

Liberal Discount for CASH.

Cash Or Credit

Goods Sold as Low as any House in Oregon for

CASH OR CREDIT.

The highest price paid for all kinds of Country Produce. Cash and see

S. H. Friendly.

Harness Shop.

HAVING OPENED A NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP ON 8th STREET west of Crain Bros', I am now prepared to furnish everything in that line at the

LOWEST RATES.

The Most

Competent Workmen

Are employed, and I will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor me with a call.

A. S. CURRIE.

J. L. PAGE, J. Davis, GENERAL TAILOR.

—DEALER IN—

Groceries,

ALL KINDS OF WORK DONE IN THE best of style at reasonable rates. Pants from 87 up. Cleaning and repairing a specialty. Shop—In the room one door north of F B Dunn's store

HAVING A LARGE AND COMPLETE stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, bought in the best markets

EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH,

Can offer the public better prices than any other house

IN EUGENE.

Produce of all kinds taken at market price.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT This is Hendricks has been appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas G. Childers, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to the administrator at the bank of Hendricks & Eakin, in Eugene City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. T. G. HENDRICKS, Adm.

Geo. B. DORRIS, Atty. Dated March 6, 1886.

and letting him renew your subscriptions for newspapers, story papers and magazines. He also keeps a complete stock of Magazines, including Century, Harper, Leslie etc. All the popular Bibles, Bibles, Lovells, Standard, Munroe and others. In fact everything usually found in a 1st class news depot, P.O. Building, Eugene.

Mr. S. H. Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him call before selling your grain elsewhere.

At Sea in a Snow.

The Times' New Orleans correspondent telegraphs that on Tuesday the pilot boat underwriter sighted a singular looking craft in the gulf, seemingly in a distressed condition in a heavy sea. Upon reaching her, it was found that her rudder was broken and the vessel was in an unmanageable condition. She was an old-fashioned scow or flatboat, three feet in water, fifteen feet broadside above, a little pointed forward and square astern, with two short masts and a jib. The smoking was oozing out of the seams and she had no bulkheads or strengthening braces or any similar devices of marine architecture. The living things aboard were one man, his wife, two children and a dog. These adventurers had come all the way from some interior point in Arkansas on their way to Florida without even a chart, chronometer or maritime appliances. There was no water aboard and but little provisions, but instead thereof a large stock of cheap modern literature. When rescued from their danger, of which they seemed oblivious, the Captain's wife was engrossed in Tennyson's poems, while the skipper was absorbed in the closing pages of Henry James' "Bostonians." The vessel was towed into Gettler, and the lives on board thus saved. The Arkansan said he had been for four years at work on the boat, on which he was determined to cross the Gulf of Mexico.

Father Ryan, the "poet priest" of the South, is dead. The best poetry of the war of secession, on the Southern side, was from his pen, and its sweet strains will never be permitted to die out of memory. He wrote from the heart, and his words found the hearts of his readers. "The Sword of Robert Lee" and "Cather the Sacred Dust" were two touching lyrics that gilded the memory of the Confederacy after it had fallen, without a trace of bitterness to repel the Northern sympathizer, and which will always be preserved in the casket of American verse. Lightly lie the turf above the gentle singer.

Laurens county, South Carolina, lays claim to Darwin's missing link. A boy over 12 years old still wears dresses, and this naturally has excited the curiosity of the neighbors. A physician has now discovered that the boy is the happy possessor of a tail eight inches long, which wags like a dog's.

T. G. HENDRICKS, President. S. B. EAKIN, Jr., Cashier.

First National Bank

Of Eugene.

Paid up Cash Capital \$50,000 Eugene City - Oregon.

Sight drafts on NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO and PORTLAND, OREGON.

All collections entrusted to us will receive attention. We make this department a specialty.

Deposits received subject to check. Loan made on approved security, and a general banking business done on reasonable terms.

FAIR DEALING IS OUR MOTTO.

Everyone standing in need of building material will do well to call and see our Coburg stock of lumber, kept at Migley & Dyingler's factory. We can please all kinds of customers in quality and quantity. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. N. N. MATHEWS, Art.

First National Bank of Eugene City.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency WASHINGTON, February 27, 1886.

WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EUGENE CITY," in Eugene City, in the County of Lane, and State of Oregon, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Valentine P. Snyder, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EUGENE CITY," in Eugene City, in the County of Lane, and State of Oregon, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of office this 27th day of February, 1886.

V. P. SNYDER, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency. [No. 2,458.] (m13-2m)

Brother Journalists.

Mention of athletic sports suggests Richard K. Fox, whose name appears frequently as stakeholder and prizemonger. He has just concluded not to die yet, although for a month or two the outlook was the other way. If he had died he would have left a fortune of half a million so wickedly obtained, as many readers will think, that his future state would not have been conjectural. He bought the Police Gazette for \$300 when it was about to stop, revived it chiefly by means of making a hobby of the ruder pastimes, and has in seven years made a fortune to be ashamed of. But he isn't abashed, and his building, emblazoned with immense signs, stands directly across Franklin square from the Harper Brothers. Needless to say, there is little sympathetic intercourse between the two concerns. George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, and Fox of the Police Gazette may well be regarded as the antipodes of journalism. I was once aboard of a Staten Island train when they sat in adjoining seats. With Fox was Kenward Philp, of his staff, whose death has been followed by so many anecdotes of waggery. "I beg your pardon," said Philp, very politely touching Curtis on the arm, "but let me introduce you to a neighbor and fellow-journalist. Though rivals in business, you ought to know each other pleasantly."

Curtis turned half round, saw a well-dressed, carefully mustached man, to whom he extended his hand. "And who is it I have the pleasure of knowing?" he asked, in his characteristic manner of affable dignity. "Mr. Fox of the Police Gazette," responded Mr. Philp, in equal courtliness. "We are going to a scrapping match not more than a mile or two from your residence, and would be really delighted to have you go along." The conversation ended right there.

Among the resolutions in the Republican platform is the following: Eighth—That we are in favor of such an adjustment of our revenue from imports as will encourage the development of the industrial interests of the whole country and secure to our workmen liberal wages, to our agriculturists remunerative prices, to our mechanics and manufacturers an adequate reward for their skill, labor and enterprise, and to the nation commercial prosperity in times of peace and independence in times of war.

This is truly comprehensive. It calls for everything for everybody. It demands the highest price for products when you sell 'em, and the lowest price when you buy 'em. It promises high prices to the farmer for his wheat, and low prices to the consumer for his bread; high prices to the flockmaster for his wool, and large profits to the manufacturer for making the wool into cloth, and low prices to the man who wants a suit of clothes. What we want, what the country is suffering for, is the coming of the legislator who can do all these things by tinkering at the statutes. The platitudes out of which platform literature in general is created were never better illustrated than by this resolution.

During the first nine months of the present fiscal year, ending March 30, 1886, there was an increase of over \$7,000,000 in the revenues of the government, as compared with the corresponding period last year; and expenditures for the first nine months of this year were over \$16,000,000 less than for the same period of last year, making a net gain of over \$23,000,000. It is just this kind of retrenchment which is making the Administration so popular with the people. Notwithstanding all the efforts on the part of the Republican managers and disappointed office-seekers, President Cleveland is winning the plaudits of the people, regardless of party.

The people of Toronto were beguiled the other day into reading some sound political doctrine. The News of that city published Washington's farewell address as a manifesto of Sir John Macdonald, and the citizens absorbed it with eager interest. An opposition paper is preparing to revolutionize public sentiment by running the Sermon on the Mount.

A Thrilling Experience.

Bill Sayers, says the Chico (Cal.) Chronicle, the trusty stage-driver who handles the ribbons on the line between Chico and Colusa, had a thrilling trip last Saturday. He was about half way between St. John and the Chico free bridge. The heavy rains had raised the river considerably, perhaps as high as it had been during the past Winter, and the water had backed up over the wagon road. Sayers could see the water approaching him very rapidly, and it appeared that some levee had broken. Before he could reach a high spot of ground the rushing torrent reached him, coming up so high that the horses had to swim. The stage rode like a canoe. Sayers had three passengers—a woman and a little baby and a colored man. The driver succeeded in steering his swimming steeds to a landing place, but in doing so one of the horses was badly injured by a barb-wire fence. Sayers and his passengers had to camp several hours before they could venture upon their journey again. While relating the affair, Sayers said he never saw a man so badly scarred as that colored passenger was. He said the fellow refused point blank to hold the woman's baby a few minutes in order that she might rest, and held to the stage like grim death. "S'pose I've gwine to hold any kid at dis here time," he remarked. "Why, dis am a cation when every feller looks-out fo' hisself." The driver says the man turned "white as a sheet."

Boston Traveller: Senator Platt of Connecticut does not seem to have much sympathy with that class of his brother Senators who affect to sneer at the power and influence of the newspapers. In his argument for open sessions of the Senate recently he emphasized the fact that no less than 10,000 of the 14,000 papers in this country had declared against the secret session. While some Senators might claim not to care what the press said, Senator Platt reminded the Senate that it represented the sentiment of the people all the same.

The country will feel relieved of a load in hearing that the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue is at last finished and paid for. Nothing remains except to set liberty on her feet, but that will cost a trifle of \$15,000. As New York is so destitute, and finds it such a heartbreaking effort to raise a nickel for any public work, the committee does not at present see where the money is to come from. It is to be hoped that the rest of the county will rescue the national reputation and put up the needed \$15,000.

A Brookline boy has experienced these freaks of court justice: He was run over by a sleigh some years ago, and suing was favored with a verdict of \$1800 damages. This verdict was set aside because of insanity in the jury box, and on an appeal he was awarded \$3500 damages. A third verdict has now been given on another appeal. Both the others are set aside and the boy gets nothing.

Weigl, an Austrian composer, had written a quartet which the Emperor Francis felt called upon to lead, only that he played his part all through without taking the slightest notice of accidentals, until the composer, nearly on his knees, advanced and most reverentially said: "Would your Majesty grant my humble prayer for a most gracious F sharp?"—Temple Bar.

General Sherman said in his Grant memorial address that the South must work out its own salvation, and that the North could not rule the South any more than Great Britain could rule Ireland. If Tecumseh has known this any length of time, it is a pity he did not tell his brother John, as it would have saved the greatest Republican leader of Ohio from making a series of mistakes.

Squire White died in Quinnebaug, Conn., last week. He was the second leader of the Dorr Rebellion, in Rhode Island, in 1841. It is ancient history, but it was enough of a rebellion to attack the arsenal in Providence and run from the State troops at Chepachet.