

# THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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

NO. 11.

DL. 19.

EUGENE CITY, OR., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1886.

**Eugene City Guard.**  
I. L. CAMPBELL,  
Publisher and Proprietor.  
OFFICE—On the East side of Willamette  
between Seventh and Eighth Streets.  
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Annual..... \$2 50  
Six months..... 1 25  
Three months..... 75  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.  
OUR ONLY  
ADVERTISING  
Advertisements inserted as follows:  
One square, ten lines or less one insertion, 50  
cents; subsequent insertions 25 cents.  
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.

## NEW GOODS.

---At---  
**F. B. DUNN'S.**  
A GENERAL

### MARKING DOWN OF OLD GOODS.

A large assortment of Ladies and Childrens Hose at 12 1-2 cts.  
Good Dress Goods at 12 1/2 cts.  
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.  
Moire 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.**

## Harness Shop.

HAVING OPENED A NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP ON THE STREET west of Crain Bros., I am now prepared to furnish everything in the line at the **LOWEST RATES.**

### 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,**

### Groceries,

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

**EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH,**

Cash offer the public better prices than any other house  
**IN EUGENE.**

### CRAIN BROS.

DEALERS  
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Locks, Watches and Jewelry.  
Musical instruments, Toys, Notions, etc  
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Northwest corner of Willamette and Eighth streets.

**FAIR DEALING IS OUR MOTTO.**

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

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by the undersigned, Jerry Hay, has been by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of John Valentine, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified to said administrator, at his store in Harrisburg, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.  
Dated Sept 11, 1886.  
JERRY HAY, Administrator.  
BLYEU & COLLIER, Attys.

### F. F. Patterson & Co.,

Contractors,  
Plastering, Stone and Brick Work.

---ALSO DEALERS IN---  
Tacoma and San Juan Lime, American and English Cement, New York and California Plaster, Plastering Hair, Fir Brick, Lath, Marble Dust, Etc., Etc.

**F. F. Patterson & Co.,**  
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.  
OFFICE—With Beckwith & Son.

### Something New!

You Can  
Save time and money by calling on  
**STERLING HILL**

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

## OREGON KIDNEY TEA

### On the Wing.

SUSLAW, Nov. 1, 1886.

EDITOR GUARD.—According to agreement I will give you a brief account of my trip to Ohio and back. I boarded the train at Junction and at 4 o'clock arrived in Portland, one hour too late to make connection with the N. P. R. R.; stayed in Portland until 3 o'clock Tuesday, which gave me ample time to get my ticket for Urbana, Ohio, said ticket costing \$51.80. Promptly at 3 o'clock the train started on its long journey across the country. There are three tunnels between Portland and The Dalles, also fine scenery along the Columbia river, but the finest sight is where the cars cross the Pend d'Oreille lake. They travel about eight miles along the shore of the lake, then cross on a bridge two miles in length, and then run along the shore some twenty miles more to the head of the lake. The lake is surrounded on all sides by high mountains covered with evergreen timber, which makes one of the most beautiful sights on earth. This lake is in Idaho. The next sight that made me feel timid was crossing the highest trussle bridge in the world—350 feet high and 1500 feet long. The cars pass very slow over the bridge. I raised the window and looked out; one look satisfied me. The timbers on the ground did not look larger than my wrist, and I felt like we were swinging up in the heavens. This bridge is in Montana, between Garrison and Helena. From Livingston on east to Glendive, a distance of 200 miles, we follow down the Yellowstone river, crossing it three times. Near Pompey's Pillar is a cliff of rocks towering 800 feet above the track, and on the face of the rock is an inscription made by Lewis and Clark bearing date, July 25, 1806.

The towns so far, excepting Helena, are small. Buildings seemed to have considerable trade. We traveled a long way in Dakota before we saw any signs of prosperity. The first was at Mandan and Bismark, at the crossing of the Missouri river, the river dividing the towns. The next town of any importance was Fargo, situated at the crossing of the Red River of the North, and a place of considerable importance. The next place of interest was Stuk Rapids, which was visited by a cyclone Aug 23d and partly destroyed, forty persons being killed and sixty wounded, besides the wrecking of the fine iron bridge across the Mississippi river. The bridge rested on five stone piers. The cyclone struck the two center ones blowing them out of the river and twisting the rods of the bridge like withes around each other. We were told by the citizens that the cyclone swept the river dry for half a mile. Minneapolis is a large city with an enormous volume of business. There is where I changed cars to the Albert Lea route by the way of Rock Island and Chicago, then on the Pan Handle route to Urbana, Ohio, arriving on Monday morning at 5 o'clock, making the trip from Portland, Oregon, to Urbana, Ohio, in 5 days and 14 hours. There was two stoppages of six hours each, one at Minneapolis and the other at Chicago. In coming home I started on Monday at 2 o'clock and on Saturday at 10 o'clock was in Portland. In coming back we passed through Dakota, sidable snow; cold bleak Montana ditto, Northern Idaho all the same, two dittoes.

F. M. NIGHSWANDER.

THE PRETTIEST LADY in Olean was asked what made her complexion so clear and beautiful. She said it was by using Gilmore's Aromatic Wine, at Osburn and Co's.

ONE OF THE MOST NOTED European physicians said: Neuralgia was the praver of a diseased nerve for healthy blood. Use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine for the blood.

MRS. L. LOUMIS, of Elba, N. Y., writes us that she was sick for six months, was induced to try Gilmore's Aromatic Wine and four bottles cured her. At Osburn and Co's.

REV. W. FISK REQUA, of Aurora, Ill. says: "I have used Gilmore's Aromatic Wine and find it an excellent household remedy that none ought to do without."

REV. HARRIS PECK, of Pavilion, N. Y. says: "I was troubled with Malaria, Bowel difficulty and sleepless nights which I found wearing me out. After taking Aromatic Wine two days I realized great relief, sleeping well and otherwise feeling like a new man. I cheerfully recommend it to suffering humanity. For sale by Osburn and Co, Eugene."

### BLUE RIVER MINING DISTRICT.

Lane County's Mines Briefly Described.

We take the following article on these mines from the Oregonian of November 18, 1886:

Blue River district lies upon the stream of that name, it being an affluent of the Willamette. The district is about twenty miles due west of the snow peaks known as the Three Sisters, and lies at an average elevation of perhaps 4,000 feet above the sea. It is a rough, mountainous region abounding in magnificent scenery and clothed with immense evergreen trees. It is well watered, several of its mountain torrents affording prospective power to run hundreds of stamps. The country rock is volcanic. Upon a secure base of granite—best seen in the section along the McKenzie—rest layers of igneous rocks ranging from a soft white tufa resembling shale, to a solid, hard and compact porphyritic rock called by the miners "birds-eye porphyry." The tufa is locally called pipe clay, although it is totally unlike all aluminous clays in every particular except color. This soft material is thought to rest directly upon the granite, giving support in turn to an amygdaloidal trap rock similar in all respects to what the Germans call grey-wacke—an altered and decomposed form of igneous rock. This formation is of great thickness at Blue river, not less, probably, than 2,000 feet, in several layers, probably formed by successive eruptions. It is in this grey-wacke—if it may be so termed—that the quartz veins of the district are found. At various places in the locality large dykes of the more solid igneous rocks occur, and upon the highest summits ledges of basalt are found. This basalt is probably older than that in the vicinity of Portland and in Eastern Oregon, but in it no useful or valuable minerals seem to occur, nor are there any quartz veins. It is true, however, that small nodules or splashes of quartz occur in the basalt, but they are of no consideration. The principal vein-bearing rock, therefore, is the decomposed amygdaloid, whose extent is un-known. It might naturally be inferred that as this amygdaloid is found in layers, the quartz veins contained in it would be interrupted at the contact of two layers; but this point has not been proven as yet.

The quartz veins of this region lie mainly at a good height, the more important ones being found upon the summit of Gold hill, six miles by trail from Davis ranch at the junction of the Blue river with the McKenzie. The principal locations are the Eureka, the Treasure, Key West, etc. The veins are large, the second named attaining a thickness of twelve feet. The vein matter is mainly a soft, decomposed quartz with considerable "filling" of a magnesian rock, running into "goose," with which the different ore chutes are marked. The rock is easy to excavate, and as the pyrites, which occurred in abundance, have also decomposed at the surface, milling would be easy and cheap, there being only a little work done upon any of these ledges beyond the perfunctory task of work necessary to hold possession of them, if the Eureka be excepted, which of probably a hundred locations has advanced the most. The owners are incorporated under the name of the Eureka Mining Company, and have prospected their apparently valuable ledge with industry and zeal. A tunnel about 100 feet has been run, showing six feet of ore all the way, and a second tunnel of less extent has also been created. A small test mill of the Salmon patent, a really good apparatus has been set up at a place convenient to the vein, and is in active use. Nature has provided well for the efficient working of this and neighboring mines, in that water power and mining timber are both very abundant, the latter of the best quality, and the various ledges are easily accessible by tunnel at great depths. Dr. M. A. Flinn, of East Portland, possesses a very promising claim near the Eureka, from which he has taken out some very rich specimens has taken out gold throughout. In all rock, showing gold throughout. In all perhaps one hundred miners are interested in working or prospecting the

quartz lodes of Blue river district, and the number is increasing. Placer ground is being worked to some extent upon the lower course of Blue river, yielding wages to the miners, and affording the very best evidence of richness of the quartz veins, which have furnished the float gold. It is thought that with improved hydraulic appliances, water being abundant, pay-gravel tolerably so, and an unlimited dump, there might be some money made in these placers, which now affords but a precarious living to a few whites and Chinese. Along the McKenzie river, for forty miles of its course, small deposits of gravel occur, which will infallibly yield a color in the miner's horn, and have been worked to very small extent. As on Blue river, some claims have been taken and are, in time, to be thoroughly worked. The gold is very fine and large granitic boulders are numerous, requiring the use of derricks for their removal.

A Washington dispatch of Nov. 9th has the following: "A romance of Civil Service Reform was given to-day illustrating how one Republican Congressman was lost through a faithful observance of the President's order to Federal office-holders. Ex-Attorney-General John Little, the Republican Representative in Congress from the Seventh Ohio District, was defeated in the last election by James E. Campbell, Democrat. Campbell's majority was only three. There are about thirty clerks in the departments here from Little's district. Before this they had gone home to vote. Seven of the clerks own their appointment to Little, and have always been used by him. Three of these Republican clerks were in the district a few days before the last election, but they hurried home so as not to be open to the charge of taking any interest in the election. If they had stayed the Republicans would have had one more Congressman."

Another negro outrage has come to light. It is not located in the South, however, but in brother Blaine's good Republican State of Maine. The presidential candidate should at once recover from his fit of presidential distemper and attend to the case. A newspaper says: "They have a Grand Army post in Augusta, and last week Emerson Peters, a colored man honorably discharged Union soldier, made application to join it. He was black-balled because he is a 'nigger.' There is little probability that this case will appeal to Bro. Blaine's sympathies. It is not the individual colored man that he is interested in, but the Black Republican masses."

In his insane attempt in the late campaign to array white labor against negro labor, Mr. Blaine has done some good to the country. He has brought into general knowledge the fact that negro labor and white labor in the South stand upon a peculiar level getting the same pay for the same services performed, and the further fact that negroes are as well paid in the South as white men in the north. The colored laborer does not stand in the way of the white laborer, and Mr. Blaine's attempt to excite prejudice against the former will not succeed.

We believe society is so compact together that Providence hath so ordained and doth so govern things that whether we would have it so or not, must be and are our brothers keep—E. B. Hayes at the Prison Congress.

The notorious specimen of Ohio politics believed in keeping what below to his brother and enjoyed the fruits his theft for four years.—N. Y. Arg.

On the last trip of the steamer J. quina City, a sailor fell overboard for his life, and kept on the surface the water waiting for help from ship, but before relief reached him cried out: "A shark's got me!" disappeared from view and was seen no more.  
How could the Republicans na many gains in the South where dozer and shotgun are said to dom everything on election day! The S ern elections show that somebody made a mistake; they also show somebody has lied.

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Office up stairs in Walton's Brick.

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against loss by fire, and can give you choice  
of some of the Best COMPANIES OF THIS COAST,  
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