

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.
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ROOMS—At Mrs. J. B. Underwood.
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

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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.

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EUGENE CITY, OREGON.
OFFICE—Opposite Walton's Brick.

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.

INSURANCE.
WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED agents for the Insurance Companies formerly held by Mr. Chas. Lanier, and are prepared to insure your

House, Barn, Wheat, Wool, Etc., Etc. against loss by fire, and can give you choice of some of the BEST COMPANIES on this Coast, ready and willing to pay losses promptly.
We ask for the liberal patronage extended to Mr. Lanier.
HENDRICKS & EAKIN.

FOUND! FOUND!!
That the **CHEAPEST** place to buy
Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats,
Boots and shoes, Etc.
—IS AT—
FRIENDLY'S.

P. S. Have also just received
from New York City a large in-
voice of **LADIES' CLOAKS, DOL-
MANS, WRAPS and DRESS
GOODS.**

AT SPRINGFIELD,
PENGRA, WHEELER & CO.,
Continue to Exchange Merchandise of all
Kinds at the Lowest Cash Prices for Cash or Merchantable
Produce of any kind at the Highest Cash Prices
Give them a trade

AT SPRINGFIELD,
PENGRA, WHEELER & CO.
Continue to furnish Lumber, Lath and Shingles
to order at the lowest current rates, delivered at
the Mills, on board cars, or at Eugene City.
Leave your orders with J. M. Hendricks, Agent
at Eugene City, or send to the Mills direct.

AT SPRINGFIELD,
PENGRA, WHEELER & CO.,
Continue to pay the highest price
in Cash for wheat at their Mill, and
to furnish flour and feed at the
Lowest market rates for Cash.
Special attention to Exchange and Custom Grinding.
—TAKE THEM A GRIST.—

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. CURRIE.
F. F. PATTERSON. W. R. PATTERSON.
F. F. Patterson & Co.,
Contractors,
Plastering, Stone and
Brick Work.
—ALSO DEALERS IN—
Tacoma and San Juan Lime,
American and Eng's Cement,
New York and California Plaster,
Plastering Hair, Fire Brick, Lath,
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ADDRESS:
F. F. Patterson & Co.,
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.
OFFICE—With Bookwith & Son.

**OREGON
KIDNEY TEA**
DEALERS
—IN—
Locks, Watches and
Jewelry.
Musical instruments, Toys, Notions, etc.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Northwest corner of Willamette and Eighth streets.

Something New!
You Can
Save time and money by calling on
STERLING HILL
and letting him take your subscriptions for newspapers, store papers and magazines. He also keeps a complete stock of Magazines, including Century, Harper, Leslie etc. All the favorite libraries, Standard, Standard, Munsey and others. In fact, everything normally found in a 1st class news depot, P.O. Building, Eugene.

The Draw of the O. P. Bridge in Place.

Yesterday morning the draw of the Oregon Pacific bridge at this city was completed and at 11 o'clock sharp the ponderous structure was swung slowly into place. The machinery worked admirably and as the ends of the draw slipped readily into position the bridge stood completed. The work of laying stringers, ties and rails is all that delays trains from running into this city, which will be done in a very few days. This is not an unimportant step in the building of the Oregon Pacific, as by the laying of a few rods of track connection will be made with the O. & C. railroad and all rehandling of freight from central and Southern Oregon towns will be obviated. The running of regular trains between this city and the Pacific ocean will only be a question of a few days.

The time occupied in swinging the draw for the first time was just seven minutes. It was subsequently during the day opened several times to allow boats to pass under, each time working satisfactorily. This, we believe, is the only draw bridge in active use in the State, and is constructed very substantially. The swinging of the draw was witnessed by many people upon the river bank and upon the bridge, and it is estimated that not less than 2,000 people viewed the nearly completed structure yesterday.—Albany Herald, Jan. 3d.

What the President Says.

"The income of the government, by its increased volume and through economies in its collection, is now more than ever in excess of public necessities. The application of the surplus to the payment of such portion of the public debt as is now at our option subject to extinguishment, if continued at the rate which has lately prevailed, would retire that class of indebtedness within less than one year from this date. Thus a continuation of our present revenue system would soon result in the receipt of an annual income much greater than necessary to meet government expenses with no indebtedness upon which it could be applied."

Would you care to listen to the chimes of a cathedral in your own room? Tie a silver or plated spoon, to a string or light cord, take an end of the cord in each hand and place one in each ear. Then swing the spoon so that it strikes against some object—as for example a table—and every concussion will transmit a sound so intense that it will seem as if some gigantic clock were striking in the neighborhood. The effect is a very singular one and the illusion complete.

Senator John Sherman rises to remark with the solemnity of a stuffed owl, that "people are impressed with the idea that American industry should be protected." But good heavens, man, if a tariff of over 40 per cent., maintained for twenty-four years, doesn't afford "protection," what would? And yet under the highest tariff in the world ten years out of the last thirteen have been years of depression in business and labor trouble.

REV. I. M. DERRY, of London, N. Y., says: "The Gilmore's Aromatic Wine proved a great blessing to my wife." At Osburn and Co's.

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 prayer of a diseased nerve for healthy blood. Use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine for the blood."

MRS. L. LOOMIS, 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. H. B. BELL, of Pavilion, N. Y., says of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine: "I believe it to be a most desirable remedy to be placed in every family."

THE WIFE, MOTHER AND MAID who suffers from Female Weakness and Debility, will find Gilmore's Aromatic Wine a positive cure. Sold by Osburn and Co., druggists.

GILMORE'S AROMATIC is a great success, therefore we challenge the world to produce its equal as a restorative for women.

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

REV. HARRIS PEEK, of Pavilion, N. Y., says: "I was troubled with Malaria, Bowel Difficulty and a sleepless night which I found was 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.

The President's Puzzle.

The Hon. Frank Lawler seems to amuse the President very much when he calls at the White House and Cleveland is always glad to see the Chicago Congressman. On Saturday after introducing the base ball nine, he asked the President if it was so that he had originated a puzzle. The president looked at him as if greatly astonished at the question, and then the Hon. Frank explained that he had been shown a puzzle which every one was calling "The Cleveland Puzzle."

"It's a little more emphatic in language than you usually use," explained Mr. Lawler; "but then, office seekers are mighty peculiar people, and I would not wonder at any kind of language at some of them."

"What is the puzzle?" asked the president, who had grown interested. "Give me a piece of paper and a pencil and I will show you," replied the Hon. Frank.

The two sat down at the desk, and Mr. Lawler put down eleven ciphers on the paper, as follows:

0000 000 00 00

The president looked at them and said: "Well, I don't see anything strange about that."

"No, not as they stand now," said the Chicago congressman. "But, wait and see." Then he took up the pencil again and said:

"Mark a straight line down from the lower right hand corner of the first cipher; that changes it to a g. Then make a straight line from the upper right hand corner of the fourth cipher, and that makes it a d. Then put another similar straight line down on the fifth cipher and make it a g also; a straight line upon the seventh cipher to make it d. Then another straight line up on the eighth cipher to it will be d also, and a straight line down on the tenth and that will make it g, and there you have a sentence, and one, it is said, you use on the office seekers.

The president looked at the message as altered and read:

"good god, do go!"

He looked at the Hon. Frank, a minute, and finally said, "Well, I'll say it to you." The Chicago congressman has been very busy showing the Cleveland puzzle around to-day.—Baltimore American.

A Record that Will Live.

Charles Francis Adams, who died recently, made an undying record for himself, by writing the following memorable letter to Tilden, on the day that Hayes took his seat as president:

BOSTON, March 5th, 1877.

The Hon. S. J. Tilden, New York.

MY DEAR SIR: On this day, when you ought to have been the President of the United States, I seize the opportunity to bear my testimony to the calm and dignified manner in which you have passed through this great trial.

It is many years since I ceased to be a party man, hence I have endeavored to judge of public affairs and men rather by their merits than by the name they take.

It is a source of gratification to me to think that I made the right choice in the late election. I could never have been reconciled to the elevation by the smallest aid of mine, of a person, however respectable in private life, who must forever carry upon his brow the stamp of fraud first triumphant in American history. No subsequent action, however notorious, can wash away the letters of that record.

Very respectfully yours,
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

We give below the date of the appointment of the Republican officials now in office in Oregon: F. N. Shurtleff, collector at Portland, Dec. 22, 1884; J. M. Bacon, postmaster at Oregon City, Jan 27, 1885; J. M. Irving, postmaster, Albany, Jan 2, 1883; Mrs. Mary Coughell, postmistress, East Portland, Jan 6, 1883; F. M. Wadsworth, Indian Agent, Siletz, Feb 26, 1883; C. N. Thornberg, receiver public moneys at The Dalles, March 1, 1883; A. L. Palmer, postmaster, Baker City, Dec 20, 1883; R. N. Barber, postmaster, Corvallis, Jan 23, 1884; Max Fuller, postmaster, Jacksonville, April 15, 1884; P. Kelley, U. S. Marshal, July 2, 1884; W. H. Odell, postmaster, Salem, Dec 11, 1884; A. P. Hammond, postmaster, Ashland, Jan 7, 1885.

No Interference Allowed.

About three months ago a party of select rustlers, having their headquarters in Frio county, Texas, crossed over to Mexico on a horse stealing expedition. They raided a ranch about thirty miles from the border, killed three men, captured about forty horses and were heading for home in triumph with their booty when the party were intercepted by a party of Mexican rustlers within a mile of the South bank of the river. A fierce fight ensued. A couple of dashing freebooters on both sides bit the dust, many were wounded, and the affair promised to result, like the encounter between the Kilkenny cats, in both sides getting cleaned up. Just at the height of the melee, as Winchester were cracking, pistols popping, wounded men groaning, and fifty angry men swearing in two languages, bent on killing each other, a detachment of Mexican cavalry dashed up. Before the new arrivals had time to take in the situation the combatants ceased fighting. Almost by impulse a couple of men from both factions retreated with the stolen horses, and the main body of both proceeded to pump lead into the cavalry men. The latter returned the fire, but the desperadoes were more than three to one, and after leaving three dead and two wounded comrades, the cavalry detachment skipped, rather than retreated, to Camargo. This is not all. When the cavalrymen were out of the way the desperadoes resumed the fight and kept it up until many on both sides were killed and the ammunition almost exhausted. It will perhaps gratify American national pride to learn that the American rustlers succeeded in bringing the horses to this side of the river and holding on to them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Addison C. Gibbs.

A telegram from London, on Friday, Dec 31st, announced the death in that city, of Hon. A. C. Gibbs, who was Governor of this State from 1862 to 1866. He was a native of New York State, born about 1824, and came to Oregon in 1852. He was collector of customs at Fort Umpqua during the administration of President Pierce, but Mr. Buchanan declined to re-appoint him, so he removed to Roseburg where he kept a hotel for several years. In 1858 he came to Portland and was admitted to the bar, entering into a partnership with Hon. George H. Williams. In 1860 he was elected to the Legislature and, two years later received a nomination for Governor, being elected by a large majority. In 1865 he was defeated for United States Senator by two votes, his successful opponent being his old partner. In 1868 and 1870 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of this district and, in 1872, appointed by President Grant to be United States District Attorney for Oregon. Since 1883 he has spent the most of his time in England negotiating sales of Oregon lands to parties desiring to emigrate hither. His family still reside in Portland.

There is said to be but one lawyer in heaven. How he managed to pass St. Peter is not positively known, but it is conjectured that he passed himself off for an editor and slipped in unexpectedly. When he was discovered the startled angles searched the realms of felicity in all their length and breadth for another lawyer to draw up papers for his ejection, but they could find none, of course, and he held the fort.

Asked why the Salvation Army used red so much in their dress, Gen. Booth is reported to have said: "It grew on us. We began by wearing a small badge, to know each other. Then it became bigger and bigger, till some of the officers dress in red from top to toe. I live and sleep in red. I hope to die and be buried in it, and go to glory in it."

"Why, I am told, my dear friends, said a temperance orator in a low earnest tone, "that 16,000 liquor saloons are in sight of Trinity church steeple. Now, what do you think of that?" A voice from near the entrance replied: "It's with climbing (hic) up the stairs to see."—Pack.