

# THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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

Vol. 19.

EUGENE CITY, OR, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1887.

NO. 47.

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

OUR ONLY

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements inserted as follows:  
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L. BILVEU. C. M. COLLIER.

BILVEU & COLLIER

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF

this State. Will give special attention to collections and probate matters.

Office—Over Hendrick & Eakin's bank.

GEO. 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.

Office—Over Hendrick & Eakin's bank.

GEO. M. MILLER,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, and

Real Estate Agent.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Office—formerly occupied by Thompson & Bean.

J. E. FENTON,

Attorney-at-Law.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Special attention given to Real Estate Practice and Abstracts of Title.

Office—Over Grange Store.

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.

OFFICE—Front room over Mallock's Store.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

DR. JOSEPH P. GILL,

CAN BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE or residence when not professionally engaged.

Residence on Eighth street, opposite Presbyterian Church.

J. J. WALTON, Jr.,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF

this 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.

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 Midgley & Dyringer's store. We can please all kinds of customers in quality and quantity. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. N. N. MATHEWS, Axt.

J. DAVIS,

Merchant Tailor.

HAS OPENED A SHOP ON NINTH

Street opposite the Star Bakery, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work offered in his line.

A large stock of Fine Cloths on hand for customers to select from.

One of our specialties is the cutting and making of Ladies' Cloaks.

Repairing and cleaning done promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Eugene, Nov. 6, 1886. If

## IT MUST BE DISPOSED OF!!



### OUR BIG STOCK

—OF—

### Brownsville

### Mens AND Boys Clothing

—AND—

### Gent's Furnishing

### GOODS.

See our remarkably complete and elegant new stock at the

LOWEST PRICES.

## HATS OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES

Our assortment of Newest Shapes for May and June is very Large, and all are of first-class quality.

### Suits Made to Order, Fits Guaranteed.

## No TROUBLE to SHOW Goods.

### J. W. CHERRY, Walton's Brick.

## --SOLD--

Our store building sold, and as we

## NEW QU

in the near future, we have determined to

GARDLESS OF COST.

We have in stock the finest selection of

ents to be found in the City.

### Diamonds, Gold

### chains, Silver P

### Jewelry, No

### Novelt

### PLUSH C

### Albums, Scrap Books,

### Christmas and New Years Cards,

—And an endless variety of nice goods—Call and see.—

### No Trouble to Show Goods.

### CRAIN BROS.

## Frank Brothers Implement Co.,

### PORTLAND, OREGON.

DEALERS IN

## FARM AND MILL MACHINERY,

### Walter A. Woods' Mowers, Reapers and Steel

### Wheel Twine Binders; Thomas and Royal Self

### Dump Rakes; Hodges' Double Draper

### Headers; Gaar, Scott & Co's Threshers

### and Horse Powers; Rock Island

### Walking, Gang and Sulkey Plows.

MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

Buggies, Carriages and Spring Wagons on the Pacific Coast. Having received our goods during the low rates of freight from the East, we are going to give our customers the benefit and sell them goods in our line lower than ever before. Write for Catalogue and Prices. Address

### Frank Brothers Implement Co.—Portland, Or.,

Or J. M. HENDRICKS, Agent, Eugene City, Or.

## Cash Bargains

—AT—

## A. V. PETERS'.

Four splendid "New White" Nickel-plated

### Sewing Machines---All Complete.

I am offering these machines at cost, not having the time or room to deal in them any longer. This is a fine opportunity to secure one of these most popular, best furnished, and certainly the most desirable of all Sewing Machines.

—I also offer the following bargains:—

### Forty Ladies' New Market Cloaks for \$1 less than Cost.

### Twenty-five Gents fine Overcoats, (this season's purchase,) for \$1 less than Cost.

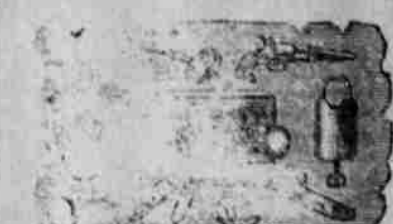
These are all new, desirable goods, and will pay 30 per cent. on the investment even if one had to lay them away until next Winter.

I have a number of other bargains to offer and to which I will call attention from time to time

Spencer Bette Nursery fruit trees for sale at John Brown's on Eighth street near Presbyterian church, or leave orders with McJung and Johnson. Two year old Bartlett pear trees for sale by the hundred cheap.

The Oregon Blood Purifier is Nature's own remedy, and should be used to the exclusion of all other medicines in all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

## BARKER GUN WORKS.



### Look at these Prices.

#### Winchester Rifles:

44 cal. C. F., oct. bbl., model-1873... \$14.63

44 cal. C. F., round bbl., model-73... \$13.50

(38 same as 44 cal.)

40-82 model '86, oct bbl..... 15.75

45-60 model '76, oct bbl..... 15.75

44 C. F. oct bbl, Colt's Lightning.... 16.50

All other goods at bottom prices, and don't you forget it.

I want the Barker Gun Works to come to the front, and to do this I have to make prices that will make a miser grin, and that is just what I can do. So come and see the Barker Gun Works when in need of anything in this line. All kinds of repairing done with neatness and dispatch, at Eastern prices. All kinds of guns and ammunition on hand at all times, and I want you to understand that what I have got is for sale, and I will try to satisfy you in prices.

Located opposite EUGENE CITY GUARD office, Eugene City, Or.

## Best Assorted Stock

—OF—

## Groceries,

## Crockery,

## Wood and

## Willow Ware,

At prices to suit all

—AT—

## OLDSMITH'S

### THE GROCER.

Bring your produce to Goldsmith's and money for it.

Located opposite EUGENE CITY GUARD office, Eugene City, Or.

## BACON'S

## JAMBLETONIAN.

THIS HIGH-BRED STALLION WILL stand at STEWART'S STABLE, Eugene, the coming season. He is a sure foal getter. I will also stand

### THE MOUNTAIN BOY

At the same place. He is 7 years old and weighs a little over 1,500 lbs, and is one of the best foal getters in the State of Oregon. Has fine body, and is of splendid stock. Prices to suit the times.

### THOROUGHBRED JACK.

I WILL ALSO STAND AT STEWART'S Stable during the coming season a thorough bred Jack. He is guaranteed to be a sure foal getter. He was raised in Washington Territory, and was sired by a pure imported Kentucky Jack; his dam was an imported Kentucky Jenny.

Two of colts are on exhibition at the stable. Call and see them.

Terms made known on application.

JAMES BATES.

## CRAIN BROS.

DEALERS

—IN—

### Clocks,

### Watches and

### Jewelry,

### Musical Instruments, Toys, Notions, etc

## This space reserved

## for the

## NINTH STREET

## CASH STORE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Elizabeth H. Breeding has been duly appointed the executrix of the estate of James Breeding, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the Executrix at the office of G. B. Dorris, at Eugene City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

ELIZABETH H. BREEDING, Executrix.

June 10, 1887.

## Brick! Brick! Brick!

BEST QUALITY OF BRICK KEPT CONSTANTLY ON hand. Will exchange brick for all kinds of farm produce. Kilo and residence at Walnut, two miles West of Eugene. Brick delivered immediately on receipt of order.

JOS. BRADFORD.

A. V. Peters, Agent, Eugene.

## BRUTAL MURDER.

Itemizer, July 9.

Thursday morning about 1:30 between 40 and 50 men rode into Dallas, coming over the hill north of town and crossing the open and covered bridges in front of Henry Haggood's place. Some were on horses, some in buggies and carriages and the rest in wagons.

From a party who saw them at the covered bridge we learn that when the first of the crowd were crossing the covered bridge the rear end had not crossed the open bridge, which is about 100 yards distant from the covered one, thus it can be surmised the body was a solid one, 100 yards long. Hardly a word was uttered, every one of the party seemed to have received orders to keep their mouths shut. Whenever anything was said or done it was at the command of said captain or leader. One man with a shotgun was dropped off at this end of the bridge.

The party came right up Main street, passing Johnnie Richardson and W. M. Oldham in front of the hotel. They then proceeded to the northwest corner of the county jail, in the meantime placing an armed guard at Henry Howe's, one at the old skating, one at Uies & Smith's, and another 100 yards below the jail.

The party dismounted, tools were thrown out of the wagon, saddle horses placed on the right and left of the jail, and the vehicles in front of it and a little to the left. The jail was then circled by men a few feet apart and about sixty feet from the jail. Each one of the party had a shot gun and some also had revolvers. The party who circled the prison pointed the muzzles of their guns at the upper windows. Some of the parties then smashed in the ash and glass of the lower right hand window. Inside of this window are iron bars about six inches apart. One of these was knocked slightly, cut off with a cold chisel and bent back. The nut on two more were knocked off. It appears the crowd thought this too slow work, so a heavy instrument (from the mark on the door it looked like the end of a sledge hammer) was placed against the key hole of the door and a heavy blow with another sledge struck. This had the effect of bending back the socket that held the bolt of the lock and the door swung open.

About eight of them entered. The ground contains nothing but a furnace and a few odds and ends. An open stairway leads up the west end of the building on the inside to a heavy six-inch door, which leads to the corridor of the jail proper, the cells being placed in the center of the upper floor with the corridor running around three sides of them.

The ringleader led his men up the steps to the heavy door. Here a torch was lighted. The leader then called upon the man (Harry Depew) who was waiting on Kelly to open the door. Depew did not answer him. The work of cutting down the heavy hinges was commenced. Bolt after bolt fell under the cold chisel. When fifteen minutes had elapsed, some one of the party said: "G—d—!—it, this is too slow; let's blow the bloody thing up." But the work of cutting the bolts was continued, and in half an hour from the time they first started on the door it was swung open on the bolts of the locks. Three or four rushed into the corridor with cocked guns and jammed the muzzles up to the breast of Depew, who by the way had no arms on his person. He was assured that nothing would be done to him, the leader remarking, "We've come for our man and are going to have him." The keys to the cell were demanded and Depew had no objection in the matter he handed them over. The ringleader took them, but handed them back to Depew saying, "You have opened the cell before and know more about it than we do and you open it now." The cell door was opened and three or four rushed in and dragged Kelly out of bed into the corridor. (Full account of how Kelly attempted to kill himself while the mob was breaking in the door is given below. One of the crowd seeing a gasp in his neck and his shirt bloody remarked to Kelly, "You wasn't quick enough," meaning that he (Kelly) had not succeeded in killing himself before they got to him. Kelly was bleeding from three wounds and had nothing on him but his undershirt and drawers. A noose was made in a new three-quarter inch rope and it placed around his neck cutting into the bloody gash. He was then led out like a cow to the slaughter, he saying nothing. When the ringleader led the way out of the main door down stairs one of the guards said, "Have you got him?" The leader answered, "Yes." Then remarks were heard on all sides, "Bully," "Good enough," etc. The party then went from the door towards the road one party saying, "Better tie his hands." A stop was made just about where the ditch runs and his hands were fastened behind his back with a piece of old rope about two and one-half feet long. They then proceeded over to under the shadow of a limb of one of the large oaks in the court yard, which extends over the fence and sidewalk to near the center of the road. Here a circle was formed, with Kelly in the middle, every man having his finger on the trigger of his gun. Kelly at this time said, "I want to die, I don't care to live, but I hate to be hanged by a mob." He repeated this several times, and in a weak way, but in a very resolute tone of voice. He was then told that if he had anything to say he had better say it quick. He talked a few minutes too low for the parties who were watching the whole business not more than a hundred feet distant to hear. He stopped, the end of the rope was thrown over the limb and the leader asked "All ready?" and receiving an affirmative reply said "Lead him up." Kelly was hauled by the other end of the rope tied to the fence. The man was not hanged, he was slowly strangled to death. His agony was fearful, the terrible workings of his body shaking the immense tree to its top, like as if in a gale of wind. In his terrible contortions his drawers came off and when he was let down some time after he had nothing on but his short undershirt. So soon as the rope was tied to the fence the crowd wanted to go, but the ringleader remarked, "No they will be here and cut him down in two minutes." After waiting a few minutes, the blacksmith tools were gathered up and thrown into a hack, and the rest all got ready and the crowd moved down Main street, being joined on the way down by the guards. As they filed out of town the way they came not less than a dozen men saw them as plain as if it had been daylight. While the crowd was hanging Kelly, Depew stood in the doorway of the jail, not having been told to stay back, but the general actions of the mob indicated that it would be the best thing for him. The parties who entered the corridor of the jail were all masked but one. As soon as the crowd left the spot Depew hastened around to Sheriff Groves' house, being joined by Harry Cosper who had seen the whole proceedings from beginning to end from the porch of his house, not more than 100 feet from the scene of the hanging. On returning to the spot Depew immediately notified Coroner Kirkpatrick who hastened to the spot and examined pulse. Found him dead. His head lay on his breast and his bare body was smeared with blood. The coroner let him down and carried him into the ground floor of the jail. He found that the left side of Kelly's neck was cut and a number of the arteries severed. The posterior tibial artery of his left foot was cut, and there was a cut across the instep of right foot. The coroner thinks these wounds alone would have ultimately brought around his death. Sheriff Groves summoned a jury, who after examination of Depew returned a verdict of death by hanging at the hands of 40 unknown men at the hour of 2 o'clock of the morning of July 7.

### DEPEW INTERVIEWED.

The following particulars we learn from Depew, who was placed in the jail to wait on Kelly and keep him from killing himself more than as a guard; heard a voice about 1:30 and looked out of window and seen horsemen and vehicles gathering outside. Kelly said, "That is a mob, ain't it Harry?" Depew answered that he believed it was. When the lower window was smashed in Kelly called him again and said, "Lend me your knife, Harry, I will give it right back to you. You can just stick it through," at the same time holding out his hand through the bars. Depew told him he could not. By this time the party had about got tired working on the window and were about to commence on the door. Kelly seeing he could not get the knife snatched the chimney off the lamp and attempted to cut his throat, but it was too thin. He then grabbed up the bowl of the lamp and broke out a piece of glass half as big as a man's hand out of the base of it, which set on a table. With this he cut himself in the neck, in the left foot and across the instep, and sat up on the edge of the bed and tried to bleed himself to death. When the mob took him out his clothes and the bedding were half saturated with blood, and on the floor was a large pool of blood, almost a yard square. Depew did not recognize any of the party.

On Thursday morning before seven o'clock the remains of Oscar M. Kelly were washed and taken to the undertaking establishment in this city. Geo. Kelly and his uncle arrived about ten o'clock, and the remains of deceased were placed in a handsome casket. Ladies around town brought flowers, some kind-hearted ladies making an elegant horse-shoe of white flowers. Immediately after dinner the market and shell were placed in a hack and followed by several parties in carriages, proceeded to McCoy, where the procession was largely augmented. The remains were interred in the Bethel cemetery. A look at deceased when he was in his coffin disclosed the fact that his features were calm and composed, and a person to look at them and not knowing his terrible fate would have said that he died a pleasant death.

### The Heroic and the Commonplace.

Senator Dolph has been in San Francisco, and a telegraphic dispatch from there purports to give an account of his trip across the plains into Oregon, when he first came to the state. It is so full of errors that evidently it did not emanate from himself. Senator Dolph didn't come to Oregon in 1852, but in 1862; he didn't walk, but came with a military company and rode a mule, which was no difficult mode of locomotion; there wasn't a particle of heroism in performing the journey in such circumstances, and no hardship at all. But there are men, and women, too, yet living, who did walk across the plains many a year before 1862, and they were not only worn with fatigue and with care of children, but were confronted by the perils of starvation and of hostile Indians. The cases were not infrequent in the early days of immigration when the wife buried the husbands on the plains, and the same day yoked up her jaded oxen and with her little ones resumed the march alone. And we have even seen a widowed mother—everything lost—take one child in her arms and another by the hand and struggle on her lonely way, with hundreds of miles between her and her destined home. These are instances of heroism that might well be commemorated, and they make the commonplace matter of riding a mule across the plains—full supplies furnished by the government—rather unheroic. But in justice to Senator Dolph it should be said that he doesn't regard his ride across the plains on a mule, under protection of a military company, as a heroic achievement at all, but just the very humdrum, common sort of thing it actually was.—Portland Telegram.

The ex-rebel veterans who have just left us look pretty cheerful, hearty and well-to-do, although with their state used as the main battlefield, they never have received any pensions or bounty money of any kind, whereas hundreds of millions have been paid to our volunteers, and still the professional soldier politicians among us are far from satisfied. Take the case of the Acton veterans, which has been at last carried in triumph, after years of struggle in Courts and Legislatures, over the Governor's veto. Gov. Ames showed in his veto that these men had each been paid an average of \$800, which is now made nearly \$1,000, for a service of eighteen months.—Boston Transcript, Rep.

ARRIVED ON A GREAT CRUISE—Henry Martin of Champong, was brought down from the Cascades to Belmont Monday by a steamer, having been arrested there Saturday for assault with intent to commit rape upon Miss Emma Ogden of Champong, several weeks since. Martin was indicted by the grand jury, and the officers have been on the lookout for him ever since. He was located finally at the Cascades, whither, he had gone to work, as he says, on the government works. Miss Ogden is 22 years of age, and daughter of respectable parents of Champong. Martin is a French Canadian, and is 45 years old. He is now in jail, being held to await trial at the next term of court in October.

### What is it!

That produces that beautifully soft complexion and leaves no traces of its application or injurious effects? The answer, William's Rosberrine accomplishes all this, and is pronounced by ladies of taste and refinement to be the most delightful toilet article ever produced. Warranted harmless and matchless. F. M. Wilkins, agent, Eugene City.