

## EUGENE CITY GUARD.

L. A. CAMPBELL, Proprietor.  
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

## OCCIDENTAL NEWS.

Columbia River Fishermen and  
Canners at Peace.

## THE SIGNALS BY HELIOGRAPH.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company  
Compelled to Take Chinese  
Back to China.

The Supreme Court at Los Angeles  
has adjourned for the term.

The Great Northern tunnel to be built  
in Oregon will be, when completed, 13,  
169 feet long.

The Arizona Legislature adjourned  
sine die after confirming a large list of  
appointments by the new Governor, L.  
C. Hughes.

Pacific University at Forest Grove,  
Or., offers to erect a new building at a  
cost of \$50,000, provided the citizens of  
the town will subscribe \$15,000 toward it.

The difficulties between the Columbia  
river fishermen and the canners have  
been settled. The fishermen will receive  
5 cents per pound. The run of fish is  
light.

The British Columbia customs au-  
thorities are at work on cases involving  
attempts to defraud the government by  
getting in goods free, ostensibly for naval  
officers.

There has been no gain or loss by  
either Mexico or the United States in  
the boundary surveys of the two coun-  
tries, notwithstanding rumors to the  
contrary.

Bricklayers at Victoria, B. C., have  
notified contractors they will not work  
Saturday afternoons, and the contractors  
think of knocking off on Saturday  
altogether.

The signals by heliograph on the sum-  
mit of the ranges in Arizona, displayed  
by the boundary surveying party, are  
plainly seen in Yuma, although ninety  
miles distant.

The San Diego and Phoenix railroad  
has effected an organization and filed  
a complaint in an action seeking to con-  
demn land 100 yards on either side of  
the proposed road.

Two cases have been decided at Phoe-  
nix, A. T., against the Southern Pacific  
railroad—one for \$18,000, the other \$13,  
000. The suits were for death and injuries  
caused by the company's trains.

John S. Kearney, who was conspicu-  
ous for his sensational exposure question-  
ing the correctness of the Stanhope trotting  
record, has been twice arrested at Lodi  
on charges of jumping a board bill.

The Salt Lake police have arrested  
Dave Haynes and James Hubbard for  
counterfeiting. Haynes circulated the  
coin that Hubbard made. The latter  
was making dimes for half-dollars when  
captured.

The Bradstreet mercantile agency re-  
ports twenty-four failures in the Pacific  
Coast States and Territories for the past  
week, as compared with ten for the previous  
week and thirteen for the corresponding  
week of last year.

Eureka has sent one of its business  
men to Portland to urge the importance  
of building a railroad into Humboldt  
county, and pointing out the advantages  
Portland will secure in controlling the  
commerce of a large and wealthy portion  
of California.

At Abiquiu, N. M., has been un-  
earthed a forest of logs petrified into  
rich copper ore that averages 60 per  
cent copper and thirty to forty ounces  
of silver to the ton. The logs seem to  
have floated in a mineral solution some  
time in the past ages.

Governor Hughes of Arizona, who is  
the editor of the Tucson Star, declines to  
give his pardon to W. G. Brown and  
R. C. Brown, editors of the Tucson En-  
terprise, who have been convicted of  
libeling Brewster Cameron, although  
he was asked to do so by the Arizona Press  
Association.

The only remaining building in old  
Celilo, Or., was destroyed by fire recently.  
During the time when Celilo was in  
its glory the house was known as the  
Erskine Hotel. This was the last re-  
maining landmark of the lively times  
which were experienced during the min-  
ing excitements of Blackfoot, Owyhee  
and Salmon river.

For the first time the Canadian Pacific  
railway has been obliged to take Chinese  
back to China. A batch of Celestials  
came over by the Empress of India for  
Portland, but were refused a landing by  
the Haytonian. That vessel took them  
to Vancouver, B. C., and some were  
returned to China. The others are  
waiting under bond to return by the  
Empress of Japan.

The suit of the Riverside Water Com-  
pany to prevent the diversion of water  
from the Santa Ana river in the irriga-  
tion season by H. H. Sargent and others  
has been decided against the company.  
The decision settles a controversy of  
many years' standing, and establishes  
the complete ownership of valuable prop-  
erty in the hands of poor people as  
against the rich corporations supplying  
water to Riverside.

Louis Schubert and two other men had  
a lease of a waste dump at the Dayton  
mine in Lynn county, Nev., from which  
they obtained 200 tons of ore and had it  
crushed at the Rock Point mill. Schubert  
attended to the ore-crushing, and reported  
that the bollion extracted barely  
covered the expense. Schubert's partners  
ascertained later that he had sold  
bullion valued at about \$1,000 to the  
Carson mint, and they charged him with  
embezzling to that amount from them.  
Schubert, hearing that he would be  
arrested, fled on foot over the hills, and  
was pursued by 200 persons, but escaped.  
He was subsequently captured.

A plan for the establishment of a  
naval training school at San Francisco  
is now being considered by the authorities  
at Washington. Captain E. O. Matthews  
is in San Francisco gathering facts for  
the information of those who want to  
know what would be the prospects for  
successfully maintaining such an institu-  
tion. He visited Mayor Elbert and  
explained the purpose of his mission.  
He found the Mayor a warm advocate of  
the scheme. Captain Matthews explained  
that the authorities proposed to equip a  
training ship for the accommodation of  
about 200 boys, ranging in age from 14  
to 17. Captain Matthews stated that he  
would remain in that city for about three  
weeks to attend to other matters connected  
with the naval service, and that  
before his return to Washington he would  
again visit the Mayor's office and furnish  
more information concerning the details  
of the plan.

## FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

So soon as Eckels, the Democratic  
Comptroller of Currency, assumes his duties,  
Secretary Carlisle intends to reorga-  
nize the system of examining national  
banks. He desires to prevent such dis-  
honesty as was shown in the affairs of  
the banks which recently failed in Boston,  
Philadelphia and Nashville, and for  
that purpose after redistricting the banks  
comes to equalize the examiners' work he  
will ask Congress to enact a law giving  
the examiners more power in looking  
out for the perpetrators of frauds.

The abstract "C" reports made to the  
Comptroller of the Currency, showing the  
condition of all national banks in the  
United States at the time of the last  
call, Monday, March 6, have been pre-  
pared at the Treasury Department. The  
aggregate resources were \$2,459,721,223.  
In this connection it is interesting to  
note that the gold coin held aggregates  
\$99,857,225, and the gold certificates  
\$44,369,000. The loans and discounts have  
reached the enormous sum of \$2,133,  
000,000. Among the liabilities are capital  
stock paid in \$688,000,000 and individual  
deposits \$1,781,000,000.

The Committee on Territories will begin  
an investigation of the knocking for  
admission as States early in June. Chairman Faulkner has not yet made  
his selection of the subcommittee, but he  
has decided that the start will be made  
from Chicago June 10, and he expects to  
complete the work within one month from that date. The committee  
will go direct to Utah, where it will look  
into the condition of affairs and then pass  
through New Mexico and Arizona. From these Territories the committee  
will return by way of Oklahoma. Short  
stops will be made at the principal cities  
in each of the Territories, and the committee  
will address itself to the consideration  
of the material development of the country  
and the condition of the people who comprise its inhabitants.

Governor Morton has determined to  
devote his energies to furthering the con-  
sumption of corn in Europe. He invites  
the cooperation in this work of all man-  
ufacturers of corn products, from whom  
he desires as a preliminary step to obtain  
a full statement of the various kinds of  
products made from corn by the man-  
ufacturers in each State, with a brief state-  
ment as to their character and ex-  
cellence. Agent Mattes of Nebraska will  
be in Washington for a conference as to  
the carrying on of the work abroad.

A Vermont Judge has ruled that a  
girl who discards a lover must return the  
engagement ring if he has given one to her.

Governor Hogg of Texas has issued a  
proclamation establishing quarantines on  
the Gulf coast and the Rio Grande bor-  
der.

A syndicate has been formed in Phila-  
delphia for the completion of the  
Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago rail-  
road.

Minnesota now gets from its tax on  
the gross earnings of railroads \$1,500,000  
a year, and the amount increases year  
after year.

All kinds of building material except  
iron and steel have advanced in Chicago,  
and numerous building projects have  
been deferred.

A number of prominent women of  
Philadelphia have started a movement  
to prevent men from extorting on  
the sidewalks.

The maximum freight bill of Nebras-  
ka, having received Governor Crown's  
signature, is now a law. It will be  
fought by the railroads.

The Attorney-General of Ohio has de-  
cided that insurance against burglary in  
that State is legal, because burglary is  
an accident to property.

This has probably been the worst winter  
ever known in New York for horses.  
Pneumonia and pulmonary diseases have  
carried them off rapidly.

Fifty American and eleven British  
companies have recently been organized  
to develop business in Mexico with a  
capital of over \$100,000,000.

It is proposed in Massachusetts to pro-  
vide for the use of indelible lead pencils  
at elections to prevent the fraudulent  
altering of ballots during count.

President Cleveland's mail has reached  
an average of about 1,000 letters a day.  
Secretary Thurber and five clerks are  
kept busy handling the packages.

The company which proposes to estab-  
lish an electric railroad between Chicago  
and St. Louis has lost contracts for the  
entire construction of its roadbed.

Wife-beating has become so common  
in New Jersey that there is a movement  
to erect whipping posts for the punish-  
ment of the cowardly bullies who practice it.

Fire insurance rates in Des Moines  
have been advanced 20 per cent. The  
alleged cause is the inadequacy of pro-  
tection from fire on the part of water-  
works of the city.

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The largest suspender factory in the  
world is at Williamsport, Penn., and it  
turns out 40,000 pairs a day.

Women in the employ of the govern-  
ment at Washington receive salaries  
ranging from \$800 to \$1,800 a year.

South Africa still supplies the greater  
part of the ostrich feathers used by  
manufacturers.

Railroad-building last year was only  
one-third that in 1887, or 4,804 miles  
against 12,000 then.

A population of 25,000 live in the Croton  
water-shed, from which New York is  
supplied with water.

Cincinnati claims 8,664 different in-  
dustrial concerns, with an annual in-  
crease of from 600 to 600.

A Sewell City, Kansas, firm will send  
30,000 doses of siccus to the World's Fair,  
not to exhibit, but to eat.

It is estimated that the standing pine  
in Ashland county, Wis., will measure  
about 10,000,000 feet.

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The highest recorded speed ever  
achieved by a locomotive was recently  
made by a compound engine on a New  
York road, when it covered a mile in  
thirty-seven seconds.

Ground has been broken at the Bat-  
tery on the spot where is to rest the mag-  
nificent bronze monument which is to  
be dedicated to the memory of John Eng-  
lehardt.

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