

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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

OCCIDENTAL NEWS.

Cause of the Explosion on the
Collier San Mateo.

SAN DIEGO AND PHOENIX ROAD.

Men in a British Columbia Colliery
Agree to the Proposition of
the Management.

Tacoma claims a population of 52,320.
San Diego's Fruit Exchange has been
incorporated.

All the creditors of the Tacoma Exposition
are called into court November 28.

A franchise for an opposition ferry at
Vallejo has been granted by the Trustees.

The amount of sugar output of the
China factory for the season is 15,100,000
pounds.

The coms-l of Chris Evans, the bandit,
has applied for a continuance of his case.

Foggy weather has interfered with
rainscoring in the South. Hot weather
is wanted.

The Butte (Mont.) Council refused to
confirm the appointment of a negro on
the police force.

The relations between the Arizona Ga-
zette and the Territorial Judiciary are
somewhat strained.

The railway employees of the South are
finding it difficult to handle the tramps
that infest the freight trains.

The Victoria surgeons who looked
into the cause for the explosion on the
cable car at Mateo declare it doubtless
originated in the exposure of the gas
generated from the coal to the flame of a
lighted lamp.

Chief Webster has notified the settlers
of Harrison, Idaho, the new town just
within the border of the Coeur d'Alene
Indian reservation, to leave or pay \$1,-
000. The settlers are preparing to de-
fend themselves.

The trial of Alderman Peter Graham,
the last of the alleged Spokane hoodlums,
has opened before the jury bringing in
a verdict of not guilty. He will bring a
heavy damage suit against the city for
his expulsion from the City Council.

Jack Green, a wealthy rancher, and
Thomas Taylor, a farm hand, were mur-
dered at Savon Island, about 100 miles
from Vancouver, B. C., and \$10,000 taken
by the murderer. A man named Hu-li
Lynn is thought to have been the
murderer.

Motorman Edward F. Terry, who was
in charge of the electric car which went
through the Madison-street bridge, is
charged by the Coroner's Jury at Port-
land with gross negligence in permitting
his car to run with reckless and ex-
cessive speed.

Over five miles of the San Diego and
Phoenix road are now graded and over
three miles of the track laid. The work
is going forward rapidly, nearly 1,000 of
San Diego's citizens having pledged
themselves to pay \$1 per mile each as
fast as the road is graded.

A gang of forty or fifty buncos-steers,
film flammers and sure-things men have
infested Tacoma several days and com-
mitted a number of robberies upon un-
suspecting countrymen, whom they in-
duced to visit downtown towns. Many
of the men came over the Northern Pa-
rade from Chicago, where they operated
during the World's Fair. They are now
in city about 27,000 of them are supporting
their husbands.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

In Japan 343,562 cotton spindles are
twirling.

Last year 1,375 vessels were built in
this country.

A revival of Mississippi river com-
merce is expected.

Virginia produces annually 2,600,000
bushels of peanuts.

Electric railroads, now so common, are
not yet ten years old.

Carnegie has a new steel casting that
weighs sixty-four tons.

It cost the government \$2,423,522 to
feed the regular army last year.

The operating expenses of the rail-
roads last year were \$780,997,596.

Cape Colony, South Africa, has 199,-
000 invested in State railroads.

The oyster beds of Chesapeake Bay
give employment to 30,000 persons.

One beekeeper of Reno, Nev., shipped
50,000 pounds of honey to St. Louis.

Eighty million dozen pocket handker-
chiefs were sold in this country last year.

The first consignment of corn ever
sent to Europe from Mexico is about to
be shipped.

Marquette, Mich., with a population of
12,000 people, pays only \$1 per 1,000
feet of gas.

The total number of employes in the
service of railroads in this country last
year was \$2,415.

Near St. Louis 400 acres have been
given up to raising willows for a willow-
ware manufacturer.

Two cotton mills in Shanghai are ex-
clusively in Chinese hands and founded
by Chinese capital.

Two-thirds of all the cotton duck pro-
duced in the world is made within two
miles of Baltimore.

The young cotton-seed-oil industry
has scored a yearly record of 1,000,000
barrels, representing 1,500 tons of seed.

There are 110 women lawyers in the
United States, and eight have earned
the right to practice before the Supreme
Court.

They do say that Lower California,
where land is very cheap, is as well
adapted for lemon culture as the \$1,000
an acre groves of Sicily.

Arrangements are being made to win-
ter an immense number of Texas cattle
in Mississippi.

World's Fair stockholders probably
will receive a dividend of 15 per cent on
their investments.

The American Protective Association
is reported to be growing rapidly in
Northern Indiana.

A secret order known as the Pension-
ers Protective Association is being organ-
ized in Illinois towns.

Claims under the Missouri disease-
stock law threaten extinction of the sun-
plins in the State Treasury.

A large number of silver dollars not
made by the government have been put
in circulation in West Virginia.

A flourishing new Baltimore export
industry has been started by ex Senator
Henry G. Davis—that of shipping West
Virginia coal to the silver-mining regions
of Mexico.

About 6,000 to 1,000 bolts are used in a
single freight car, and about 1,000 are
required for a first-class passenger car, in
addition to the 800 required in two go-
ing-wheel trucks.

Upon a recent purchase of 10,000 tons
of raw sugar, not more than two weeks
ago, the American Sugar Refining
Company will net, it is estimated, a
profit of \$23,000.

The tenth census shows that 23,010,000
inhabitants of the United States are sup-
ported by agriculture, 11,529,000 by
manufactures and 15,621,000 by com-
merce.

One hundred years ago the United
States imports aggregated \$31,000,000
to-day, \$66,361,421. One hundred years
ago the exports were valued at \$29,109,-
000; to-day, \$817,508,024.

There are patents for making paper
from wood and shavings, from this
and thistles, from tobacco stalks and
tobacco.

During the fishing year just closed at
Gloucester, Mass., fifty-seven fishermen
have been lost, and ten vessels, valued
at \$60,000, have been wrecked.

Over 3,000,000 women are earning in-
dependent incomes in this country.
There are some 2,500 practicing medi-
cine, 3,000 manufacturing postholes, 275
preaching the gospel, and in New York
city alone 27,000 of them are supporting
their husbands.

PURELY PERSONAL.

The Emperor of China is studying
French and German, and will take a
course in law.

Jeweler L. Hartenstein of Pottstown,
Pa., has a 94-year-old watch that has
never missed a day.

J. C. Henries of Charleston, S. C., is
the only ex-Confederate in that State
who wears the iron cross of Prussia for
valorous service in the Franco-Prussian
war.

Brooklyn officials intend establishing
a squad of police to protect pedestrians
from the danger of the trolley cars. A
similar squad does duty on Broadway,
New York.

Cornelius Vanderbilt paid \$150,000 for
the old Seventh Regiment clubhouse in
order to pull it down and make a flower
garden on its site for his new Fifth-ave-
nue mansion.

The President has appointed Colonel
George B. Ruggles to be Adjutant-General
of the army with the rank of Brigadier-General,
to succeed General Williams.

Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of
"America," passed his 85th birthday
at his home in Newton Center, Mass., near Boston. He is active and
alert, and feels the burden of his ad-
vanced age little.

Lady Tennyson has always been a no-
table housekeeper. Early in her mar-
ried life the late poet laureate said jest-
ingly that, should literature fail, his wife
could keep the family from poverty by
her culinary skill.

The Maharajah of Kapurthala, who
spent some time in this country in the
latter part of the summer, has been re-
cently a visitor to Berlin. He was the
guest of the Emperor for a few days in
the course of the maneuvers in Alsace-
Lorraine.

Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard
University is to be the Turnbull lecturer
on poetry this year at the Johns Hopkins
University in Baltimore. His lecture
will be "Panthe," while "Divine
Comedy" he translated, and the lecture
a Populist member whom he removed,

The number of paid admissions to the
Columbian Fair during the 179 days that
it was open to the public was 21,477,218,
being an average of 119,984 per day.

Senator Sherman's real estate holdings
at Washington are rated on this year's
tax list at \$400,000. He is above the
heaviest individual taxpayer at the cap-
ital.

It is understood that the United States
Supreme Court will be asked to order
the naturalization of a Chinaman, with
a view of testing the anti-Chinese legis-
lation.

Bronx officials intend establishing
a squad of police to protect pedestrians
from the danger of the trolley cars. A
similar squad does duty on Broadway,
New York.

Cornelius Vanderbilt paid \$150,000 for
the old Seventh Regiment clubhouse in
order to pull it down and make a flower
garden on its site for his new Fifth-ave-
nue mansion.

The President has appointed Colonel
George B. Ruggles to be Adjutant-General
of the army with the rank of Brigadier-General,
to succeed General Williams.

Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of
"America," passed his 85th birthday
at his home in Newton Center, Mass., near Boston. He is active and
alert, and feels the burden of his ad-
vanced age little.

Lady Tennyson has always been a no-
table housekeeper. Early in her mar-
ried life the late poet laureate said jest-
ingly that, should literature fail, his wife
could keep the family from poverty by
her culinary skill.

The Maharajah of Kapurthala, who
spent some time in this country in the
latter part of the summer, has been re-
cently a visitor to Berlin. He was the
guest of the Emperor for a few days in
the course of the maneuvers in Alsace-
Lorraine.

Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard
University is to be the Turnbull lecturer
on poetry this year at the Johns Hopkins
University in Baltimore. His lecture
will be "Panthe," while "Divine
Comedy" he translated, and the lecture
a Populist member whom he removed,

The number of paid admissions to the
Columbian Fair during the 179 days that
it was open to the public was 21,477,218,
being an average of 119,984 per day.

At the close of the Columbian Fair
Chicago papers are recognizing the ex-
istence of what they call the World's
Fair grip, whose symptoms are a slight
hacking cough, constriction at the base
of the nose and a general languor.

There were sold recently 100 copies of
the old Webster homestead at March-
field, including the old observatory on
Rock Mountain. The deed shows that
Daniel Webster purchased part of the
property in 1844. The Boston woman
who bought the land covetous it on
account of its historical associations,
which she wishes to see preserved.

EASTERN MELANGE.

American Protective Association Increasing.

THE SMALLPOX IN INDIANA.

The Sender of a Challenge to Fight a Duel Sentenced to the Pen- itentiary in Alabama.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

Ratifications of the extradition treaty
between the United States and Sweden
and Norway have been exchanged. It
will go into effect in thirty days.

The Senate Committee will have lit-
tle to do during the recess. The Com-
mittee on Agriculture will complete its
investigation of the causes relating to
the depression in agricultural products
and submit its report as early as possi-
ble after the beginning of the regular
session. The Committee on Pacific Rail-
ways is investigating the Union Pacific
railroad receivership.

The Indian Commissioner has received
a telegram from Captain Babu, Indian
agent at Colville, Wash., who has made
an investigation of the alleged troubles
at Harrison, Idaho. He says there is no
tension between the white men and Indians.
The Indians, he asserts, are asking an exorbitant price
for their interest in the lands upon which
the town of Harrison is located.

The Treasury Department has had an
annual working balance of not to exceed
\$200,000. If this becomes exhausted,
the department will have to meet the
current obligations from the gold reserve.
The Treasury officials, however, hope for
better times, and expect that a further
loss will be stopped. It is predicted that
the coinage of gold between now and
January 1 will amount to \$1,000,000.

Commissioner Miller of the internal
revenue bureau is examining the Treasury
Department's regulations for the
exemption of Chinamen in accordance
with the recent act of Congress extending
the period of registration six months.
The department has an unexpected bal-
ance of \$2,000,000, which it expects will be utilized in
putting the new legislation into opera-
tion. It is generally understood that
the Chinese will register, and after six
months all Chinese unable to produce
certificates will be summarily deported.

There are rumors that Voorhees will
introduce a free-coining silver bill at the
opening of the regular session. Voor-
hees failed to talk about the matter, but it
is pointed out he has always been
a silver man, and that he declared during
the debate on the repeal bill that he was
no less a friend of silver than always.
At any rate it is thoroughly understood
that the silver question was not shelved
by the passage of the regular bill.
On the contrary, the silver men tend to
believe that it was demonstration of sil-
ver and not the Mc-Nichols tariff which
caused the financial depression. Indeed,
it is intended that the silver men shall
act as a body of obstructionists, as did
the Parlementaires in Parliament, till
the Matabeles were savage butch-
ers.

The Pope has closed the principal
sporting club in Paris.

The new Austrian Cabinet will be
moderately conservative.

Parisian women ride bicycles followed
by grooms, also on wheels.

Travelers in Italy are seriously an-
noyed by the scarcity of small coins.

Of 147 members of the Swiss National
Council the Socialists elected but one.

Theodore Tilton has published a book
in Paris dedicated to the American col-
ony.

Emperor William doubts the safety of
allowing Italy to reduce her standing
army.

A new find of mummies is reported
from Alexandria. They are in the orig-
inal wrappings.

Madrid toughs assaulted the Civil
Governor as he was taking a walk, and
gave him a severe beating.

The London Hospital says tea-tipping
is producing in Britain results not less
serious than alcoholic drinks.

The suit against Explorer Stanley for
swindling the public out of \$100,000
was settled out of court at London.

For obtaining photographs and drawings
of German forts two Frenchmen
will be tried at Leipzig for high treason.

Kaiser William has sent his portrait
to Chancellor von Caprivi, with a letter
expressing unabated confidence in him.

There is a widespread feeling in Eng-<