# Eugene City Guard,

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FATURDAY, ..... AUGUST 1.

#### THROUGH NEW YORK STATE.

There is quite a prevalent opinion that New York State is overwhelmingly for gold, Investigation reveals the fact that outside of Newport today. the big cities this is not true. The country is for silver. The following letters to the New York World, a gold paper, are to the point on this subject.

UTICA, N. Y., July 19. The democrats in Oneida county

· heartily approve the Chicago platform and the nomination of Bryan and Sewall.

There is but little sentiment in favor of sound money candidates.

If the election was held today the democrats would lose not more than 5 per cent, of their vote and would gain not less than 10 per cent of the republican vote.

We are not waiting to see what certain democratic leaders are going city today. to do, but will loyally support the ticket and confidently expect to carry this county.

The silver sentiment is rapidly growing and the masses favor it for the reason that it will better

their condition. D. A. BARNUM. Chairman Oneida County Committee.

GRANNILLE, N. Y. July 19. Only a small percentage of the democrats in this county are op-

and there is very little sentiment in favor of what is termed a soundmoney candidate.

If the election was held today the small dissatisfaction in the democratic party on the money issue would be more than made up by republican votes. 1 find a strong and growing sentiment among the farmers of all parties in Roseburg from Corvallis, where he has this county in favor of the money been holding an adjourned term of plank adopted at Chicago.

Jour GILROY, Committee.

## OLEAN, N. Y., July 19.

The great majority of democrats in this county are for the ticket nominated at Chicago. seems to be very little sentiment the county that have declared for the ticket. It looks as if, were an election to be held now, the county gain.

This is not based upon my judgment, but on voluntary correspondence from several of the towns of THOMAS TROY, the county. Chairman Cattaragus County

Committee.

## Personal.

Daily Guard, July 10. Frot D V S Reld went to Albany today Fred C Bean, of Mapleton, is in Eu-

Bradley Overton has returned to Brownsville.

John Davies is down from his Mill creek claim. Henry Hoffman and wife went to

Judge R S Bean and family came up from Salem today.

Miss Maggie Croner arrived home from Portland today.

R R Hayes went to Creswell today to-visit his hop yard. Mrs M S Barker made Junction

City a short visit today. Henry Huddleson returned to Yaquina Bay this morning.

L. G. Harwood has accepted a position in the Register office.

S Smeed, of Walterville, was doing business in the city today.

Salem Journal: Mr and Mrs Frank Ault, of New Park, are visiting in Eugene.

John Gray and family returned this morning from a visit to their Coast Fork claim.

W H H Gable, M D, of Osage, Iowa, was a passenger to Jefferson from this

Mrs D Mc'linley was a passenger to Portland today. She goes from there to California.

County Clerk Jennings is moving his family into the Coleman residence on West Fifth street today.

Misses Carrie Friendly and Henri-Ita Lauer, who have been visiting in Portland, returned home today.

Mrs Emma Wilson, nee Test, of Portland, is visiting with her sister, Mrs M S Barker, in this city.

J B Stowell and family arrived home last evening from the head of Hills creek, where they have been camping. Mrs George Gill and family went to posed to the candidates and plat-form of the Chicago convention, until after the meeting of the state fair.

> Mrs Geo B Dorris, who has been qui e ill, is now able to sit up, we are pleased to learn. The family expects to go to Newport in a few days. Presley Cheshire and daughter, Meta and her two little girls, Franc and Winnie Kelley, will start on Monday to Crescent lake to be gone two weeks. Judge J C Fullerton passe 1 through court.

Miss Anna Oglesby made her father a short visit at Junction today. She Chairman Washington County will go to Albany tomorrow night to relieve the postal telegraph operator of that city.

> Oregonian: Professor Frederick G Young, of the state university, former-iy principal of the Portland high school, is spending a week of his sum-There mer vacation in the city.

Prof J D Letcher was an applicant for another ticket. There is a large number of republicans throughout for the presidency of the Corvallis col-lege. Pr f MeEiroy, reports to the contrary not withstanding, was not an applicant for the position.

Wednesday's Salem Journal: Dr and Mrs D & Paine and daughters and would show a large democratic Mr and Mrs W H Abrams, of the inmorning for an outing.

Dr John C Gray returned last even-He started across the mountains for an outing but became sick o the summit and then went to McKenzie Bridge where he fully recuperated, Wednesday's Salem Journal: Mrs Norris Brown and son, who have been

#### Brevitles. Atchison Globe: Who ever heard of

a married man cosxing his wife to slug? Jiggs Parrott is playing short stop for Columbus, Ohio, and Tacks Parrott center field for St Louis. Both are

Portland boys. New York Press: Jack-I don't be ieve Maude's color is natural. Dorothy -Why not? Jack-I tried to teach her poker last night and she didn't know what a straight flush was.

The distance from Albany to New-port as the bicycles go is 69 miles; of which all can be ridden except about 3 miles in all. The road goes 11 miles north of Toledo, and considerable more north of Yaquina.

The latest in political emblems is gold bug-an artificial beetle made of yellow metal, attached to the coat When this insect's tail is lapel. touched out springs wings on either side, displaying to view the portraits of McKinley and Hobart.

The entire stock of groceries of G W Knapp has been turned over to the Eugene Loan and Savings Bank under a chattel mortgage. The bank now has possession of the goods and they will be sold at cost until disposed

The Dailes T-M of Tuesday says: Misses Emma Vanduyne and Etta Owen of Eugene, will arrive here some time during the week with a full line of books and stationery which they will open in the rooms formerly occu-pled by the Cycle Billiard Hall.

The Worry cow Might bave lived 'till now, If she hadn't lost her breath-But she thought her hay Wouldn't last all day, So she worried herself to death. —Ralph Tillton.

Albany Democrat: Mr. James Mur-ry writes from Portland that the Forepaugh and Sell's circus will be in Salem Aug. 22nd, and then jump into California, not stopping in Albany. Wallace's circus is also somewhere it the Northwest and it is probable will fill the void.

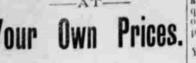
Portland Welcome: The people the little town of Waterloo, in 1 county are to be congratulated. in Linn Al its officials have resigned. If the voters are wise they will elect no others. There is no need of a lot of city" officials in these little villages. Dr. Geo S Wright came very near eating the world's record at McMinnville yesterday. He made half a mile in 59 seconds, which is within 2 seconds of the best record. He had a tandem for pacemaker, but on the homestretch was obliged to turn out, and he beat the pacer in by 40 fee.

The Santiam Lumbering Co. has received an order for 300,000 feet of bridge timbers, to use on the O C & E railroad this summer. This order in cludes the timbers for rebuilding the draw in their bridge which span : the Willamette at Albany, A force bridge carpenters will commence this work in a few days.

Detroit Free Press: "Do you mean to tell me, sir, that I have no proper regard for the truth?" "I haven't said so; but I will say that if you went into politics the other sidwould have a busy time guessing be-tween what you said and what you

meant." Italias Itentizer: Everybody ad mires a minister who, when occasion requires it, will lay aside his broad-cloth and turn his hand to whatever needs doing. Rev B F Bonnell has had his family camping in the ever green forest at Mr Garwood's, and has been utilizing his own time by haul-ing slab wood from Hallock's mill for next winter's use. He was dressed in regular laborer's style.

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Star Items.

July 28.

Everybody busy harvesting and blackberrying on Row river. Lots of freighting to the mines now-

George Land and wife accompanied by Jim Land, have gone to southern Oregon.

The peddler from Creswell seems to be getting about all the trade on the river. The "bed-rock store" ain't in

J B Stewart and family have gone

Charlie Teeters complains that the berry pickers wade in the creek so much that his horses won't drink the Raily water.

M Grousbeck was out from town last week looking after his rauch. Messrs James Teeters and Miller Pitcher are talking of taking a trip to the Blue Bucket mines this fall.

Henry Smith says he is very fond of rice in blackberrying time. Pat.

Call for Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that the folowing warrants will be paid on pre-Lane county warrants from registered number 10,053 to 10,327, both inclus-

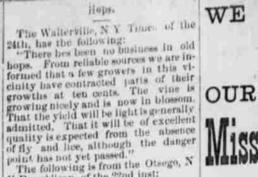
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Union, Or, yesterday, with a bullet in his head and a pistol lying a few feet It is supposed that he comaway. It is sumitted suicide.

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quality is expected from the absence of fly and lice, although the danger point has not yet passed." The following is from the Otsego, N Y Republican, of the 22nd inst: "Old hops being so near gone, all in-terest centers in the growing crop, which now looks of a very fine qual-ity, there being no lice but a very small crop. It is said that dealers are an-xious to contract the crop from the growers; we are informed that fully one-fourth of the entire coast crop is contracted. Growers had betcrop is contracted. Growers had bet-ter wait until the hops are picked, and

ter wait until the hops are pleased not contract ahead. "A canvas of the hop acreage of the towns of Paris and Bridgewater, Madi son county, shows a reduction of act-age of 43 and 52 per cent respectively." The Payallup Commerce, under date of the state of the hop condition of of the 24th says of the hop condition of that portion of Washington: "The hop vine is in good shape in this vicinity in the yards that have

re-eived proper cultivation. Very few lice are apparent and what are are on lower leaves, which are being stripped

off. "Otto Meuhler was in Puyallup yesa days. The road is now completed to terday and said his hop vines were looking well and he would harvest a good crop if nothing happens."

Portland Democrats.

PORTLAND, July 29.-The sound money democrats of this city, are dis-cussing the advisability of calling a convention to select delegates for the purpose of nominating a gold standard democrat for president. A circular letto the Johnson meadows to spend the summer.

## Rallying to Bryan.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Leading edi-tors in nearly every county in this state have been asked this question: "Will you kindly let the New York 'Journal' know what influence, if any, the free silver doctrine is having in your neighborhood, whather it has led your neighborhood, whether it has led or is now leading to any describent from the old parties, and whether it will effect the vote this fall?" From the numerous replies received it is evident that the free silver sentiment largely prevails, particularly among the farmers and laboring class-

es, and the indications are that in cer same will cease July 22, 1896: All among democrats but republicans and even prohibitionists. It has caused many defections in the interior counties, but in Suffolk and Queens It does days. not seem to have made any preceptible impression. In the central and south-ern tier the division of feeling appears to be as nearly equal as possible be-tween voting for McKinley and pro-tection, and for Bryan and free silver.

Some editors predict a powerful revolu-tion in favor of the latter when he makes his appearance in the East and begins his campaign, that it is expected will be both masterly and pleturesque.

A printing office is considered by cheaper than ever before. some folks a tough place and the newspaper worker a mighty bad man. Statistics, however, do not bear out that idea. Of 3,890 convicts in the state penitentiary of Texas there is not a been sold in Lane county. printer or newspaper man, while there 1 50 are ministers, ! doctors, bankers, ... 1 35 barbers, photographers, barkeepers, and e oks and members of professions IN ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING Best Lead on the Maket. and callings. The printer gets a bad name because the nature of his busi-NO 🗰 ADULTERATION 🗯 WHATEVER. ness teaches him to detest shams and he scorus the hypocrite.-Newspaper special prices to dealers of Lane County on he scor LEAD and OIL. We carry a full line of WALL Union.

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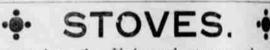
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County Treasurer. A stockman Lamed John Lawrence was found dead upon the range near

the democrats in this county in- Cal, dorse the nomince at the Chicago convention.

majority of last year would be reduced at least 50 per cent. O. M. WOOD.

Chairman Jefferson County Committee.

PORT LEYDEN, N. Y., July 10. All democrats in this county want sound money, and a majority believe silver is that money. In he very close between Messrs, McGuire this county this would apply to and Houston. both democrats and republicans; probably two-thirds from each party would support this proposition. This would in my judgment be the result today.

THOMAS NORTON, Chairman Lewis County Committee.

An exchange says: The gold bug press of the United States points with pride to its new acces-sion. James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald. In this connection it is worthy of note that Mr. Bennett lives in Paris. Is a foreigner in fact if not in name, and is in sympathy with the Rothschilds and all the great Jewish fin, for whom Mr Jones had been bankers of Europe. Does the American press expect such a man's heart to go out in compassion, and such a man's hand to battle for struggling humanity in the land of his birth, who long ago severed the ties which bind a patriot to his government.

#### New York Democrats.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Deroocratic state committee, at a session lasting only 15 minutes, today de-cided to call a convention for nominatsidered.

Several leaders among the committeemen were questioned as to the action of the state convention in regard to the national candidates, and plat form. The general sentiment was that the candidates will be endorsed, but on the subject of the platform there was far less unanimity.

Daily Guard, July

ON THE ROCK PILE -- Five house were given an examination before Recorder Dorris, last evening and senteneed to five days each on the city rock pile. They were put to work this morning and for a few days at least will crush rocks for the streets in- Eugene, stead of plying their usual vocation of begging from most every person they

visiting Mr and Mrs Geo. Brown, left DEXTER, N. Y., July 19 this city for Eagene where she will In my judgment 85 per cent of visit her parents. Later, Mrs Brown vill seturn to her home at Oakland,

Harrisburg correspondent: Mrs. Nellie Parton and two children visited No sentiment, to my knowledge, in favor of third ticket. If election was held today I think republican for the sentence of the reside, Mr Parton having been ap-pointed section forcman for the S P lo., at that place.

> The Portland Tribune says that the politicians there think that Charles K Henry has declared that he will accept the police chieftiancy, the office will go either to H D McGuire or to Houston, a conductor on the Southern Pacific railroad. Several committeemen said the fight for the position will

> Reports from Sherman county are to the effect that wheat is suffering from the continued hot weather, and farmers do not expect the average yield of the county will be more than 12j bushels to the acre. A month ago they expected the average yield would be 25 bushels.

A new game called "editor's delight" is played in this way: Take a sheet of ordidary writing paper, fold it care-fully and enclose a bank note sufficihis face the trick works like a charm Now is the time to play this trick. The dead body of William Jones was found on the Satsop river, near Elma, the other day, by Patrick Grif- a few songs and drew a crowd. Does the working. The coroner decided that

native land? Mr. Bennett knows line of railroad from Astoria to Goble, not the American people, but only says there are 200 men at work on the at Susanville, Or., the following unique those who prey upon their toil and line, and that more will be put on as card was published: grow rich in dispollation of the fast as they can be secured, says the Astorian. He says that it is expected

ished at Rainier, in Columbia county. The Hood River Glacter reports that from three quarters of an acre of land Templeton & Lindsey picked and ing state officers at Buffalo on Septem-ber 16. No other business was con-sides what were sold and consumed at home, making in all about 290 crates.

WALL PAPER : 12 GENTS. PAINTS : : : \$ 1.50 and everything else in proportion at-OVERTONS' \* W. A. WOOD. -Lawyer.-

- - · Oregon. Probate Work a Specialty, OFFICE Over Lane County Bank.

The Dalles T-M: More encouraging reports come in every- day from the wheat growing sections. Fields that a week ago were thought to be runed will yield a fair crop, and fall wheat in most places is reported to be first-class. The indications are that the estimated damage a week ago was considerably overdrawn.

Gathering and selling chittim bark has become an extensive industry in Benton, Lincoln, Lane and Tillamook counties, Oregon. The price paid for the bark is from 1] to 2 cents a pound. Peeling and hauling the bark to market gives employment to many who might otherwise be idle, and it is possible for an energetic person to make from \$2 to \$250 a day. The qark, after peeling is dried in a shady place; when brittle it is broken up into fine pieces and allowed to dry from 60 to 10 days more; it is then sacked and is ready for market.

Harrisburg Review: Threshermen Harrisourg Review: Threshermen of this vicinity generally expect to be at work in the fields by the middle of next week. They are of the opinion now that the shortage in crops occa-sioned by the late extremely bot weather will curtail their earnings, as compared with ordinary seasons, to a considerable extent. However, as a rule, the yield of dry seasons in Ore

con are disappointing in the fact that the output is greater than was ex-pected, and it is reasonable to expect this condition in regard to the present harvest.

Here's some good advice from the E O: Street fakirs are showing on Wednesday evennig an outfit dropped down on the corner of Main and Court to man played a banjo, sang streets. A man played a banjo, sang Thei he commenced selling notions-pock et knives, razors, scissors, soap, etc. A number of people paid 50 cents for

After the finding of Emma Nelson, the four year old girl lost for tour days

soon to run a force of from 800 to 1000 and every one without any exceptions, man. Headquarters have been estab-from the bottom of my heart. Will Will say forther, that they were the best schuved, most interested and respect ful crowd of men I ever saw together, and, when it befails any of your lot to hay down and die, I have the giver of all good will have merey on your souls. Yours most respectfully W G SETTLE In behalf of Mr at d Mrs Nelson."

"The meanest man I ever saw," an irrepressible Washington judge ex-claimed to a crowd of admirets "has never appeared in my court as a de-fendant, and its lucky for him. As a matter of course he was a newspaper man-a blankety blank rascal of an editor. One day he was playing seven-up with a young lady friend and guess what he did? He told her that whenever she had the jack of trumps it was a sure sign her lover was thinking of her. Then he watched her, and when she blushed and looked pleased he would lead a high card and take her Jack. A man who would do that would steal a hot stove or write a vil-lainous joke about me." bed ....

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A HORSE STORY .- The Prineville Review tells the following. As Henry Call and see these great Cadle, who lives on Mill creek, was TAKE coming to Prineville one day last week, he found in the lane near the residence of Coroner Combs on the Ochoco, what was supposed to be the pastern bone of a horse. Around this bone was a chain and on examination it was found that the chain had a large link in one end and the other end had been run through, forming around the bone, what is called a "slip-noose," This had undoubtedly cut through the flesh to the bone and a callus had to en formed which at first was soft or cartilaginous and atterwards turned Embalmers, Cor Wil, and 763

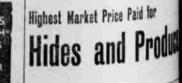
into bone. The chain had become imbedded in this cartilage and when found it had formed around and through the links of this chain. The chain was what is known as a small "trace chain," and it is evident that it has been years since the animal died.

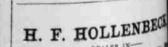
Charles Hess caught a trout the other day near Goldendale that measured 13 Inches in leagth and in its stomach was found [1] gr sdoppers three small fish and resurd convilsa-If some these trout were put on legs hoppers would soon be no more, the C. C. GOLDSMITH &



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