

All Popular Brands of

CIGARS

FOR SALE AT

Julius Goldsmith's

GUARD Telephone, No. — Main 191.

BREVITIES.

Chas Davis is on the sick list.
Dr Lowe, optician, with J S Luckey
Rambler and Ideals stand the test.
Gordon has commenced moving into
his new store.
Contentment is found when you
have a Rambler.

The front of Kaufman's store has
been repainted.
W L Bristol of Sodaville is moving
to Polk county.

Robert Fitzsimmons has retired from
the pugilistic ring.
If you want a fine cake for Sunday
leave your order at the Banquet.

M O Warner tunes pianos and
organs. Repairing and polishing.

Horace Westbrook is employed in
the Tibbets hopyard near Junction.

David M Drake's pension has been
increased to \$8. He resides in Eugene.

Special prices on hose.

F L CHAMBERS.

The best of meals at low price. Fred
Wald restaurant, south of J V Kauf-
man's.

I am working again in Odd Fellows
cemetery. Any person wishing work
done will please address or call upon
J L LOMARD, Eugene.

Rev M L Rose is now in Chicago.
Mrs Rose is visiting relatives in New-
ton, Kansas.

Mayo & McGuire give the best meal
in town for the money.

20 second-hand buggies and car-
riages at F L Chambers'.

Bicycle repairing and sundries.

E E McLANAHAN.

Another carload of Racine buggies
just received—no advance in price. See
the new styles at F L Chambers'.

Mr and Mrs G W Handaker will
occupy the Midgley cottage on 5th
street, between Willamette and Oak.

Put a chain brush on your bicycle,
and keep the chain clean and bright.
E E McLANAHAN has them.

The largest gathering of ex-soldiers
in the history of the GAR is now
attending the grand encampment at
Chicago.

The carpenters only have two days
more work on Dr Palmes new residence;
the painters, three or four, to finish it.
Dr Palmes will commence moving into
it next Monday.

The annual conference of the M E
church meets in Astland September
19-24. Rev I D Driver will lecture
before the conference on three days;
while Rev T B Ford will deliver one
lecture.

Salem lodge of Elks, No 336 is mak-
ing preparations for a great display at
the Portland carnival, Elks day, Sep-
tember 6. It will have 100 men in
uniform and a band of 16 musicians
from its membership.

The water in the Willamette is now
lower than it has been for years and
it is reported that when the water is
turned through the locks at Oregon
City the Willamette Falls go out of
existence for the time being.

161 Crescents sold this year in Eu-
gene; 683 Crescent riders in and around
Eugene now. The people now know
that the Crescent bicycles stand with-
out the trouble of always tinkering
them up. Get a Crescent and you are
always ready to go.

S M Garrison, the S P fireman,
writes that he is enjoying his vacation
in San Francisco immensely well. At
the expiration of his 60 days' leave of
absence he will return and resume his
regular run between Junction and
Roseburg.

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DR. DARRIN

Has Arrived in Eugene, Or., and
Is Now at the Hoffman House
Until October 1.

ELECTRICITY.

Hundreds Cured by It Where all
Other Remedies Fail.

When we consider the incalculable
blessing of health, and the horrors of
wasting disease and impaired vitality
we must accord to Dr Darrin the dis-
tinguished honor that belongs only to
the noblest benefactors of our race. By
this discovery he sends the life cur-
rents of that great agent through the
debilitated frame; he allays pain, re-
stores the strength, and florid bloom
of glorious health, and the elasticity
and joyousness of spirit that are lost
when suffering from disease of the or-
gans of derangement of the nervous
system.

Those who contemplate consulting
the doctor, should do so at once as his
time is limited. Consultation free.
References at his office.

Hotel Arrivals.

EUGENE.

G X Wendling, S F
F H Borch, Vacaville
G K Burton, S F
R C Waller, Albany
C V Sheridan, Walker
F R Elliott, Wendling
W F Smith, S F
Otto Smith, Acme
S P Osburn, Portland
J D Helsthusen, York Center, Ia
J M Stewart, Springfield
W E Deymen, Iowa
L J Lellege, Iowa
McKnight, Portland
G T Berry, Cottage Grove
J R Goldson, Goldson
F Lemmler, Chicago
R R Brewbaker, Fresno Cal
Fred Hill, Goshen
Mrs Ennas Long, Cottage Grove
Mrs E J Humphrey, Cottage Grove
C H Jones, Cottage Grove
W J Gerriah, Portland

HOFFMAN.

J H Walt, Portland
O H Miller, Hubbard
A W Potter, S F
W T Hobson, S F
F Semmler, Chicago
T Wegman, Portland
A C Lawrence, Portland
I P Hayden, S F, Portland
C A Fields, S F
W B Gray, St Paul
J R Winchester, N Y
E M Hulme, Portland
J W Hobbs, Portland
C E Robinson, S F
Dell S Lashier, Portland

Attention Firemen.

All members of the Fire Department
wishing to participate in hose races are
requested to meet for practice Tuesday
evening at 7 o'clock.

COMMITTEE.

Second-Hand Organs.

A few second-hand organs, in good
condition, for sale cheap, if taken at
once. Morris & Crow, Ninth street,
Eugene, opposite Hoffman house.

Weather.

Special to the Guard.
PORTLAND, August 28.—Fair tonight
and Wednesday.

BEATS, Forecaster.

MARRIED.—Mr Wm Parsons and
Miss Beale Maxwell, both of Irving,
were united in marriage last night by
Justice C A Wintermeier at his office
in this city. The parties to this pleas-
ant happening are well known in Eu-
gene and the county, and their friends
join the GUARD in extending best
wishes.

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.—The two
salmon canneries on the Lower Sius-
law river, owned and operated by
W F Kyle and O W Hurd, have each
placed several traps in the river, nearly
covering the entire stream. The gill
net men are quiet, but say that at the
proper time these traps will come out
with the aid of a little dynamite.

MOHAWK BRANCH.—J H Walt,
roadmaster, was to Eugene last night.
He says it will be four or five days or
more before the train pulls into Wend-
ling. He thinks it will take a full
crew six weeks to surface the track.

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A PIONEER HOME.

Residents of the State 53 years; of
Lane County 50 Years.

Hon M Wilkins and wife have
moved back to their old home in Wil-
lamette precinct to spend the summer.
This old couple were married 55 years
ago in the East; came to Oregon 53
years ago settling for a time near Ore-
gon City, where their first son was
born 52 years ago. Hon F M Wilkins,
of Eugene, one of our oldest native
sons. They came to Willamette pre-
dict 50 years ago and have resided
continuously in their present residence
45 years.

The house was photographed last
week from several different views.
A bu eivy vine nearly covers the
roof, while the second story of the
house is completely filled with this ivy
that has penetrated the room between
the shingles and weather boarding.
And strange to say the building does
not leak.

In the photograph the old couple are
sitting on the porch where they have
spent many a happy summer hour to-
gether.

The GUARD trusts they will occupy
their old home many years to come.

News About Stamps.

An innovation in the postal service
which is sure to be of great conven-
ience is the plan lately adopted of
furnishing stamps in little books, with
wax sheets between them. The gov-
ernment is to charge one cent addi-
tional to the amount of stamps con-
tained therein, and it is now estimated
that the profit on these books will
amount to \$200,000 per annum. It is
also estimated that the sum paid for
the private revenue stamps placed
over the top of the bottles containing
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters very
nearly equals this. The Bitters is a
reliable remedy for constipation, indig-
estion, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver
and kidney troubles. It may be de-
pendent upon to cure stomach disor-
ders, having done so for the past fifty
years.

Will Work for Board.

Professor Jno Straub, secretary of
the faculty, U O stated to a GUARD
representative that daily inquiries are
coming in from young men and
women, who would like to attend
school if they can find a place to work
for their board. Any person who can
use these young people would confer a
favor on the school management by at
once sending in their names.

M. E. PIPE ORGAN.—F Semmler, of
Chicago, arrived here last night, being
accompanied by Hy Eilers, the Port-
land music house man. Mr Semmler
is from the Kimball Company, and
comes to correct some errors made in
setting up the pipe organ in the M E
church of this city. The motor was
connected in a way which made its
control very difficult, and as a result
the bellows would become over-in-
flated. The error was discovered soon
after the organ had been set up, but
this is the first time the house could
spare an expert to come this far west.

90 MILES AROUND.—Albany Demo-
crat: "There is a possibility of a train
running right from the terminus of the
new Mohawk railroad in Lane county
to Albany over the Oregonian and
Lebanon branch, bringing Albany
into close business relationship to that
big lumber section. Trains will be
running to Wendling in two or three
weeks. The town that is to be con-
nected by rail with Albany, the great
railroad center, is not it."

After Dinner

To assist digestion, relieve distress
after eating—drinking too heartily,
to prevent constipation, take

Hood's Pills

Small white pills, 25 cents.

OFF WITH THE OLD.
ON WITH THE NEW.

Our policy is to clear out all goods about which
lingers a suggestion of summer. In our merchandise
experience we have never been prepared to welcome a
new season with so few odds and ends on hand. What
remains will be price cut way beyond recognition.
Cost or profit is lost sight of now. Everything that's
summery must go.

SHIRT WAISTS Elegant, fine fancy and plain to close	VESTS Ladies' Summer Vests
40 cts each	5 cts each
SKIRTS Ladies' Summer Skirts to close	STRAW HATS Elegant line of Gent's Hats
50 cts each.	25 cts each
BONNETS Poke and Tam O' Shanter	DUCK SUITS In Blue, Tan and Light Brown.
19 cts each	\$2.50 a suit
PARISOLS \$2.50 and \$4.00 now	GENT'S CRASH SUITS In close out our entire line at
1.50 each.	\$2.75 a suit

Mail orders promptly attended to.

S. H. Friendly
Eugene, Oregon.

PERSONAL.

C V Sheridan, of Walker, was in
Eugene today.

E M Patterson has returned from an
outing at the coast.

Miss Cora Rotan will return to
Albany tomorrow.

Miss Beale Day has returned from a
trip to Independence.

M R Potts, the timberland man,
went to Portland today.

C F Hurlbert, the Junction mer-
chant was in Eugene today.

James Honig left for Blue River to-
day with a full load of supplies.

N Withee and wife and brother left
for their home at La Crosse, Wis, to-
day.

Paul O'burn, of Multnomah county,
a son of A M O'burn, is here purchas-
ing cattle.

J W Hobbs, of McMinnville, deputy
internal revenue collector, was in Eu-
gene today.

Mr and Mrs Geo T Hall, Jr., and
Miss Nellie Giffy arrived home today
from Newport.

T Wegman and Arthur C Law-
rence, Portland traveling men, were
in Eugene today.

A G Mathews arrived home yester-
day from Beiknap Springs, where his
family is sojourning.

Miss Callison, of Jasper, left this
afternoon for Colfax, Wash, where
she will teach school.

Miss Alice Hemenway, of Salem, is
visiting in this city at the home of her
parents, Mr and Mrs V Hemenway.

Miss Lena Blair, of Portland is ex-
pected to arrive tomorrow for a visit of
a week with her cousin, Miss Fannie
Croner.

Albany Democrat: Mr Wiley Francis,
of Eugene, spent Sunday in Albany on
a visit with his cousins, the Misses
Stewart.

Darwin Bristow, of Cottage Grove,
went to Portland today. He will
bring his family home from the Coast
in a few days.

Today's Salem Statesman: Miss
Alice Hemenway, an employee of the
asylum, has gone to Eugene to visit
her parents who reside there.

Miss Ella Thompson went to Salem
today. She will attend the carnival
at Portland next week, then go to
Harney county to teach school.

Miss Lulu Roushew arrived home
this morning from Astoria and Sea-
side, where she has been the guest of
the Misses Clara and Carol Young for
a fortnight.

G W Handaker, who arrived up
from Portland a week ago to make his
home in this city, is now connected
with the gun store and sporting goods
house of B D Paine & Company.

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