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Five.

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growing better.
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VOL. VIII.

\$2.00 Per Year.

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891.

Five Cents Per Copy.

NO. 28.

THE WEST SIDE

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Independence is located at the head of navigation the most of the year, on the Willamette river, and on the main line of the Oregon & California Railroad, contains a population of 100 people, which is one of the largest, most wealthy and thickly populated in the Willamette Valley.

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No. 22, meets every Monday night in Masonic hall. All surrounding brothers invited to attend. **ALLEN GIBSON, M. W.**
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Physicians & Surgeons.
—also—
U. S. Examining Surgeons.
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Full stock of Glass, all sizes, kept constantly
on hand. Special rates on contracts.
Factory on B. H. street near depot.

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First-class in every respect. Special
attention given transient customers. A
sample room for commercial travelers.

BRICK YARD.
J. R. COOPER
Of Independence, having a steam
engine, a brick machine and several
acres of finest clay, is now prepared
to keep on hand a fine quality of
brick, which will be sold at reason-
able prices.

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Willamette Real Estate Co.
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Transacts a general Real Estate Business,
buys and sells Property, effects
Insurance and does a general
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Parties having Lands for sale will
find it to their advantage to

List Their Property
With this Company, as they are daily
sending lists of land east, thus plac-
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Good and CHEAP.

We have the largest and BEST
Stock of Harness ever brought
to this Section.

All Our Own Manufacture.

Our Whips are direct from the
Factory and are the best
out of 150 Style.

Trimming at reasonable Prices.

Beamer & Craven.

TAYLOR'S
Lash Grocery & Bakery
—ON C STREET—
Fresh Bread, Pie and Cakes on hand every day
—and fresh stock of canned goods, sugar,
—and coffee, sugar, candles, cigars and tobacco.
D. B. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

H. R. PATTERSON, D. P. PATTERSON.

PATTERSON Bros.

DRUGGIST

—DEALER IN—
WATCHES,
CLOCKS AND
JEWELRY.

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.

W. G. SHARMAN,
Merchant Tailor!
C STREET, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
Suits in Any Style Made to Order
AT REASONABLE RATES.

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DEALERS IN

FAMILY GROCERIES

PRODUCE
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

BUSTER & LOCKE,

DEALERS IN

DRUGGISTS

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy and Toilet Articles,
Spences, Brushes, Perfumery, School Books and Artists' Supplies.
A Full Stock of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Repairing Neatly Done.
Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

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REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

AND

LOAN AGENT

OFFICE: 800—Two fine lots on a prominent
corner. Well worth \$1,000.
Call early to secure this, as
our time is short.

INDEPENDENCE,

HAS NOW, AND PROSPECTIVELY,

Many Advantages.

FIRST.

= A RAILROAD CENTER.

Independence to Corvallis by S. P. R. R.

Independence to Portland by " "

Independence to Falls City by Motor Line.

Independence to Salem by " "

Independence to Astoria by A. & S. C. R. R.

Independence to Albany by " "

A HOP CENTER.

The present area in Hops, tributary to Independence, will
soon be trebled. The amount of income will reach in a few
years, at least one million dollars.

A FRUIT CENTER.

The adaptability of our lands for special fruit raising, such
prunes, pears and apples; will employ hundreds of men; bring
into the country thousands of dollars, and make our farming
lands worth from two to three hundred dollars an acre. Fruit
raising will bring canneries and fruit dryers.

SUGAR BEET RAISING

The rich bottom-lands of this section are peculiarly well
adapted to raising sugar beets, the profit, above cost of produc-
tion, being estimated at from thirty to forty dollars an acre.
One sugar factory will call into use over 3,000 acres of land, in-
creasing its value half a million dollars, and employing labor.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Montana elevator at Bozeman has
been burned. Loss, \$75,000; insurance,
\$50,000.

The general conference of the Metho-
-dist Episcopal church for 1892 will be
held at Omaha.

The Chinese government has accepted the
formal invitation to participate in the
world's fair.

Ex-Congressman John Young Brown
has been nominated for governor of
Kentucky by the Democrats.

J. N. E. Wilson of San Francisco was
elected grand master by the grand lodge
of Odd Fellows held at that city last
week.

Professor Gosman, well known as a
teacher of languages, and who was con-
-sul at Athens under President Lincoln,
is dead.

John A. Logan, Jr., who is suffering
from lung disease, has gone to Scotland
with his mother and his wife to remain
during the summer.

Senator Arthur P. Gorman was pre-
-sented with a \$9,000 silver service by
the Democrats of Maryland at a banquet
at Baltimore a few days ago.

Jack and William Slavin, brothers of
Frank Slavin, the pugilist, have arrived
at San Francisco from Australia. They
will soon start East to join their brother.

At Stanford, Ills., J. A. and Samuel
Riley and Berry Fowler drank from a
bottle which they supposed contained
whisky but which was filled with ac-
-cided. All three are dead.

The Philadelphia Academy of Natural
Sciences will send an expedition to the
Arctic ocean. The expedition will leave
New York about June 1. It will be under
the command of Lieut. Peary, United
States navy.

Eleven Austrian emigrants are held
at the police office at New York. They
confessed that they were brought to the
country to work for a street car com-
-pany and the Gas Consumers' company at
Chicago. The authorities are loading
them for the prosecution of the contrac-
-tors.

Charles S. Bark, the representative of
an English syndicate, has left New York
for London with options on over 100 or-
-ange farms in California. He says that
a number of wealthy men in England
have decided to go into orange growing
and make California their residence.

One of the greatest sales of thorough-
-bred horses held was that at Sheepshead
last week when the racetrack of the
late Senator Hearst was sold at auction.
Twenty-six head brought a total
of \$128,100, an average of \$1,927 each.
Tournament, the great 4-year-old, was
bought by Foxhall Keene of New York
for \$33,500.

Manager A. L. Wilbur of the Wilbur
operating company was wrecked in the
lobby of a theatre at Minneapolis by
Lida Darrell, a member of the chorus.
Miss Darrell asked him to put a stop to
stories of a bad nature which were being
circulated about her in the company and
Wilbur told her to conduct herself in
such a manner as to give no foundation
to unpleasant talk.

A railroad engineer who has just ar-
-rived at New York from Chile says that
the reports received from that country
regarding the rebellion are all "doc-
-tored." The insurgents have not won a
battle of any consequence and it is
likely that one or two smaller cities
through the friendliness of the inhabi-
-tants. The government has 40,000
trained and equipped soldiers while the
insurgents have a mob of 8,000. The
engineer says the war will end in less
than sixty days.

The committee of fifty appointed at
New Orleans to investigate the Mafia
has made its report to the mayor. It
says in part: "The first work of the
committee was to obtain from the chief
of police a report of ninety-four assas-
-sinations by Italians and Sicilians where
the accused escaped for want of evidence."
Then followed the assassination of Chief
of Police Hennessy. The result of the
trial demonstrated to the people that no
one was safe from the mysterious hand
that was operating regardless of law.
It was only when this fear grew into an
absolute conviction that the people rose
in their might, took the law in their
hands and then followed the event of
March 14.

A London dispatch says: B. C. Dun-
-can of Washington, D. C., arrived three
weeks ago at Benar View hotel, in
Wales, accompanied by a young foreign
lady whom he introduced as his wife.
They left the hotel ostensibly to go to
Liverpool. The evening a farmer saw
Duncan in a secluded spot in the fields
leaning over the woman who was on the
ground. Duncan said she had fallen
and hit her head on a rock. Doctors
were summoned and found that the in-
-juries could not have been inflicted by
falling. While the victim lay in vi-
-lence, Duncan, after being arrested,
confessed that he had battered the wom-
-an's head with a stone. He did not ex-
-plain the motive. She is a native of
Finland. Duncan is said to be of good
family in Washington.

Alice Victoria Marphy, daughter of
Capt. Marphy, once secretary to the
Prince of Wales and a favorite of Queen
Victoria, has fallen heir to a quarter of
a million of dollars while following the
occupation of governor and seam-
-ster at Buffalo, N. Y. She is a tall,
handsome brunette, about 35 years old,
and has had almost every country in
the world during her romantic life.
Born and reared in London, her father
was an officer in the English army who
achieved fame during the Crimean war.
Her mother was a Spanish woman and
a Protestant, while her father was a de-
-vout Catholic. While Miss Marphy
was quite young her father quarreled
with her mother and thereafter would
not allow her name to be mentioned in
his presence. The mother then went to
Australia with a wealthy brother. Last
January she died and Miss Marphy has
just received word from her mother's
English estate that she is one of the
four heirs to a fortune of \$1,000,000.
Sir John McDonald is falling in health.
His friends are trying to induce him to
take a trip to Europe.

Michigan has suffered greatly from
forest fires. The losses amount to over
\$1,000,000 and hundreds of families are
destitute.

Rudolph Sigel, son of Gen. Franz
Sigel, New York, has been sent to an
insane asylum. Overwork is the cause
of his derangement.

Anstin Merens, a soldier who has
been in the Kalamaun asylum since
1875, has just received a pension
amounting to \$12,800. His aged parents
were destitute.

By direction of the president, the
military post at Mammoth Hot Springs,
in the Yellowstone National park, known
as Camp Sheridan, will hereafter be

COAST NEWS.

A man eating shark, ten feet long and
weighing 800 pounds was killed at Santa
Barbara a few days ago.

The cruiser Onuma has arrived at
Mare island from China after an absence
of six years. She will go out of com-
-mission on Sunday if an admission fee was
charged.

The Preethinkers of Pittsburg desired
to hear Col. Ingersoll deliver a Sunday
night lecture, but the management
notified that no lecture could be deliv-
-ered on Sunday if an admission fee was
charged.

At the Virginia Baptist state con-
-vention, Rev. Dr. McVickers of Toronto
drew a gloomy picture of the condition
of the colored people of the South, and
said they were worse off than they were
thirty-five years ago.

Col. John S. Cochrill, for several
years managing editor of the New York
World, has resigned from that paper.
John A. Dillon, for eight years manag-
-ing editor of the St. Louis Post-dispatch,
has taken charge of the World.

President Harrison is again in Wash-
-ington. On his trip through the West
he travelled 9,000 miles and made 189
speeches. The president and his party
spoke in the largest terms of the recep-
-tion they received all along the route.

Charles S. Young of Fort Madison,
Ia., went to St. Louis to work. On his
return in about four weeks he found his
wife married to C. S. Quick, a widower
of eight weeks. Young's wife had got
a divorce the week before her marriage
to Quick. Young has brought suit to
set aside the divorce and for \$15,000
damages against Quick.

Twelve jurors at Syracuse, N. Y.,
have decided that it is good table man-
-ners for a clergyman to remove soap
from his mustache by licking his chops.

Green B. Itam Jr., son of the com-
-missioner of pensions, has upon the re-
-signment of Secretary Noble, tendered his
resignation as assistant chief clerk of the
pension bureau, and the same has
been accepted. Secretary Noble learned,
upon what appeared to be perfectly
trustworthy testimony, that Itam Jr.
has been a party to certain irregular
and unlawful proceedings in connection
with three appointments to minor posi-
-tions in the pension bureau.

Assignee William Nelson Cromwell
of New York, who straightened out the
affairs of Decker, Howell & Co., has
received from the U. S. court in addi-
-tion to the \$250,000, a magnificent dinner
service of silver. Mr. Cromwell's fee is
said to be the largest ever paid in this
country for similar work.

Assigned eight weeks on the matter. The
amount received and disbursed by Mr.
Cromwell was \$1,300,000, and the gain
to the firm during his administration
was \$1,800,000.

Mr. Arthur Briscoe was driving a
team of bronchos from her home, six
miles east of Alamosa, Kan., and in
crossing the river, there being no bridge,
the team became unmanageable, kick-
-ing and overturning the buggy and
throwing the lady into the water, where
she drowned before help could reach
her. Mrs. Briscoe was 81 years old,
and leaves twenty-seven children. She
had been married six times and had
thirty-one children, four of whom died.
All her husbands are dead.

The heavy exports of American gold
into Europe generally and Germany in
particular have drawn the attention of
financiers to the matter. Herr Biech-
-ler, who shares the Rothschilds' finan-
-cial power, said in an interview at Ber-
-lin: "All gold coming here from Eng-
-land and France is shipped to Russia,
which country has been draining heavy
amounts of gold, and still heavier from
London. In order to protect the Bank
of England so as not to drain its re-
-sources American gold was cable for.
Had the Russian demand been met by
the withdrawal of gold from London
and Berlin, the rates of discount of the
banks of those cities would have risen
to 6 or 7 per cent. In the present state
of affairs this would mean ruin to thou-
-sands. We avoided it by buying Ameri-
-can gold."

The police of Landers, France, have
arrested a man named Meunier for mur-
-der and other crimes. Meunier, who is
an ex-officer of the customs and a wid-
-ower with two sons, courted a wealthy
girl named Jactel, who rejected him be-
-cause he was poor. Meunier then en-
-gaged in a number of robberies, and
finally murdered a priest and his ser-
-vant. Having got some money he re-
-newed his suit for the girl's mother ob-
-taining the consent of the girl's mother.
Meunier then set fire to the girl's resi-
-dence, the occupants of which had a narrow
escape. Meunier had not been detected
in any of these crimes. After another
interview with the girl, who seemed to
be willing to marry him, he smothered
his eldest boy and finally shot and seri-
-ously injured the girl's brother, who ob-
-tained a divorce from his wife. When
arrested Meunier confessed to all but
the double murder.

Liberal Railroad Hands.

"I'll warrant you never saw a more
liberal set of men than those employed
on railroads when it comes to helping
out a family in distress," remarked a
man who knew what he was talking
about. "Go where you will in a rail-
-road office, shop or yard, with a sub-
-scription in aid of an injured fellow em-
-ployee or the family of one deceased, and
contribute are few and far between.
You can gamble that they would also
contribute except for necessities of their
own. In contrast with their pay and
the liberal of any class of men in the
country, not even excepting our millionaires."
—Buffalo Express.

Water Warner Than the Air.
The reputation for hardhead which
has been gained by the small party of
bathers who do not allow the thickest
ice to prevent them taking their morn-
-ing dip has been cheaply earned, if we
may trust a correspondent of the British
Medical Journal, who writes: "It may
be stated that the water itself in the
spacious broken in the ice was found to
have a temperature of 34 degs. F. That
of the air on the banks was then about
36 degs. F. During the day it was tried,
so that really the bathers were plunging
into water warmer than the air."

She Saw It.
Alice—Have you ever noticed the ring
in Harold's voice?
Gwendoline—Not particularly.
Alice—I have. Last night, for in-
-stance. He asked me to be his. There
was a regular engagement ring in his
voice.—Jeweler's Weekly.

ITEMS FOR OUR FARMERS.

A Good Fence-Killing Thistle—Paint- ing Farm House—Selling Hams— Raising Fruit for Profit—A Stock Shed.

Now is the time when not farmers
alone, but rural supervisors and prop-
-erty owners in towns, should eradicate
that pest, the Canada thistle, and it can
be done very easily if our informants are
correct. Take a sharp hoe and cut off
a little salt on the bleeding root—or
else place a piece of vitriol the size of a
walnut thereon. In either case the
thistle will be killed. It is a cheap
and simple remedy.

Patterson Bros. keep the Royal Ban-
-ner cigars; they are the best cigar
made.

Mr. J. Tetherow, of Monmouth, says
he favors a board fence, as being the
very best, and that his plan of building
the fence is cheap and durable. He
places his posts eight feet apart, and
fills his boards, alternating, so that
they require no trimming and the
joints are not so apt to rot, as in the or-
-dinary fence. We should imagine,
however, that the rugged appearance of
the fence would offset the cheapness.
A farm fence should be neat as well
as substantial.

Smoke the best on earth, the Banner
cigar, for sale by Patterson Bros.

We often see, even in Polk county,
stock standing in the rain, unprotected.
Each year the farmers of this county
make a practice of burning their straw.
Why could not a frame of oak rails be
built, and a straw stack placed on top,
thus affording a nice warm shelter for
sheep, cattle, or horses, and at no ex-
-pense to the farmer? After using the
stack for a few years it might be fired
on some dry day, and a new shed built.
It pays richly in health, thrift and
saving of food to provide shelter for
your stock.

Patterson Bros., sole agents for the
Banner cigars.

The best recipe we know of for cur-
-ing hams is in old one, but it will bear
repeating: