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THE INDEPENDENCE

West Side

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 Is the best advertising medium
 in Polk county, and constantly
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VOL. VIII. \$2.00 Per Year. INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891. Five Cents Per Copy. NO. 31.

THE WEST SIDE

Polk County Publishing Company
 CLARK & ORTON, MANAGERS.

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 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.00
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 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 1000 people, is the principal shipping point for the county, which is one of the largest, most healthy and thickly populated in the Willamette Valley.

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 Full stock of Glass, all sizes, kept constantly on hand. Special rates on contracts. Factory on R. R. street near depot.

CITY HOTEL,
 C St., Independence.
JAMES GIBSON, Prop.
 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 reasonable prices.

THE:
Willamette Real Estate Co.
 Independence, Oregon
 Transacts a general Real Estate Business, buys and sells Property, effects Insurance and does a general Conveyance Business.

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 placing desirable property before the residents of the East.
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Established by National Authority.

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 Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
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Capital National Bank

OF SALEM OREGON.
 Capital paid up, \$50,000.00.
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 To Farmers on wheat and other merchandise produced, assigned or in store, either in private granaries or public warehouses.
 Drafts drawn direct on New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, London, Paris, Berlin, Hong Kong and Calcutta.

THE POLK COUNTY BANK,
 MONMOUTH, OREGON.
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A general banking business transacted. Deposits received subject to check, or on certificate of deposit. Bills discounted, exchange bought and sold, interest paid on time deposits.
 Fireproof vault and burglar proof safe, secured by Yale time lock.
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 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 Styles. Trimming at reasonable Prices.

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 Cash Grocery & Bakery
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 Fresh Bread, Flax and Cakes on hand every day except Sunday.
 A full and fresh stock of canned goods, such as, beans, coffee, sugar, catsup, olives and tobacco.
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WATCHES,
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 Suits in Any Style Made to Order
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DEALERS IN

FAMILY GROCERIES

PRODUCE
 TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

E. C. PENTLAND,

Real Estate!
INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENT.

Main St., bet. B and C, Independence.

E. C. Pentland has for sale this week:

FOR WORK OXEN
 Two steers, five and six years old, at \$35
 One six yr. old Bull, 100

FOR BEEF
 Six four yr. old Steers, at \$22
 Four three yr. old Steers, at \$27
 Four two yr. old Steers, at \$18
 Two two yr. old Bulls, at \$20
 Four yearling Steers, at \$15

Two old cows, at \$10
 Seven young cows in milk or in calf, and 6 suckling calves with them, at \$27
 Three three yr. old Heifers in calf, at \$21
 Nine two yr. old Heifers, at \$12
 Eight yearling Heifers, at \$12

Total, Fifty-two Head
 With privilege of running on range for the remainder of the year. \$1000.

J. A. VENEZ,
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 —PROPRIETORS OF—
Independence Saw Mill.

MANUFACTURERS — SALES IN
FIR AND HARD WOOD, ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER

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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 as 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 production, being estimated at from thirty to forty dollars an acre. One sugar factory will call into use over 3,000 acres of land, increasing its value half a million dollars, and employing labor.

COAST NEWS.

George H. Miles, who was suspected of murdering George W. Miller in his son at Los Angeles, has been discharged. There was no evidence against him.

John Roberts, a hunter and musician who lives in an ark on the river at Stockton, Cal., has been arrested on a charge of incest. His 15-year-old daughter is the complainant.

The steamship Parthia has sailed from Vancouver, B. C., for Japan. This is the last voyage of the vessels owned by the Great Line, the new Canadian Pacific steamships taking their places.

W. H. Holgin, recently of England, has bought a vineyard at Fresno of forty acres, paying \$50,000 in cash. Since the bargain was closed the buyer has refused \$12,000 for this year's crop of grapes.

Judge T. D. Edwards of Carson, Nev., committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He held many important political positions in Ormsby county and was district attorney at the time of his death.

John R. Raub of Tacoma, Wash., who was injured in the Lake Lahish accident last November, has been awarded \$10,000 damages against the Southern Pacific company in the United States circuit court at Portland.

Mrs. Alice Lin was accidentally shot while riding in a wagon near her home at Riverview, Wash. She was carrying a shotgun in her lap when the seat of the wagon broke. In falling the gun was discharged, blowing one side of the woman's face away. She died instantly.

James Kerr the San Francisco foundryman, who shot and killed Edward Coogan, an apprentice molder, during the labor troubles a year ago, has been acquitted of a charge of murder. The jury was out three minutes. Kerr's defense was that the killing was unintentional.

The report that H. J. Hanchette had been found in Michigan was untrue. The latest concerning the missing man is from Sheriff Ogley of Landrum, S. D., who thinks he has located Hanchette in that vicinity selling oranges. Mrs. Hanchette has offered a reward of \$300 for the location of her husband alive.

Articles of incorporation of the Pasadena and Mount Wilson railroad have been filed at Los Angeles. The purpose of the company is to build an electric railroad twelve miles long to the summit of Mount Wilson in the Sierra Nevada, upon which will shortly be erected the most powerful telescope in the world.

J. A. Anderson of Argyle, Minn., while engaged in burning slabs at the sawmill near Kelo, Wash., fell upon a great pile of red hot embers and although pulled out immediately by his fellow workmen was taken to a hospital at Portland, where he died. He leaves a young wife.

The Carlsbad Land and Mining company has donated to the San Diego District Methodist association forty acres of land, including the hotel building at Carlsbad, as a Methodist seaside resort.

The first assembly, a week of temperance work, will meet July 1. On August 24 the fortnightly assembly begins, ending with a monster camp meeting.

The skip Lou has left San Diego on a novel fishing trip to last from one to three months. An electric plant has been put on board and the fishing is to be done by the aid of incandescent lights and a net. Experiments in the bay proved that everything alive under the water is attracted by the glare of the light and thousands of fish can be taken in a short time and with little trouble.

George H. Humphrey, manager of the Portland branch of the Minneapolis Office and School furniture company, was run over and killed by an electric street car at Seattle. He was standing between the tracks and attempted to jump upon the car. Missing his hold he fell backwards on the track and a car from the opposite direction ran over him. He leaves a wife and three children at Portland.

A novel contract for fruit has just been made at Bakersfield. A fruit packer has bought an orchard all of his orange cling peaches of this year's crop at \$10 a ton, but will take none that measure less than 2 1/2 inches in diameter. The orange clings ripen in August and they expect to get at least two carloads that will come within the contract. They will be put up in glass jars for the fancy Eastern market.

The financial statement of the committee in charge of the Chicago orange carnival at Chicago has been published at Los Angeles. The gross income from the sale of tickets at Chicago was \$10,938, the total receipts from all sources aggregating \$14,707.92. The expenditures amounted to \$13,886.91, leaving a balance of \$821.01. Against this balance there are unpaid bills which may wipe out the profits of the citrus fair held at Los Angeles last April. The report sets at rest the stories that a short-pushing its work as rapidly as possible.

The Arrowhead Irrigation company, incorporated some two months ago by Cincinnati capitalists under the laws of Kentucky, has just bought reservoir sites in the mountains north of San Bernardino and announces its intention of pushing its work as rapidly as possible. The capital of the company is \$1,000,000. It is expected that \$500,000 will be expended within a year, which will enable the company to begin the delivery of water. The system of the company will consist of three reservoirs in the valleys north of the city of San Bernardino, to be filled by a large canal from Deep creek, the principal tributary of the Mojave river, and from the watershed which is a very large one. It is expected that enough water can be stored to irrigate 120,000 acres of land lying between San Bernardino and Pomona and Chico.

GENERAL NEWS.

Political and Personal.
 Miss Ellen Terry, the actress, is seriously ill at London.

Senator Stewart of Nevada says he thinks President Harrison will not be re-nominated.

The Iowa branch of the new Peoples party has held a state convention and nominated a ticket.

Professor A. P. Dietz of Los Angeles is dead. He was widely known as a linguist and scholar.

It is said that Governor Steels of Oklahoma has been offered the position of commissioner of pensions by President Harrison.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller, president of the Nicaragua Canal company, has left New York for a visit to the cities on the Pacific coast.

Christopher Buckley, the San Francisco political boss, has arrived at New York from his European trip. He will remain there for some time.

Gen. John M. Schofield, senior commander of the United States army, will be married on the 18th inst. to Miss Georgia Kilbourne of Kookuk, Ia. The bride is a beautiful woman about 28 years old.

A committee representing the American Nurseriesmen's association met at Minneapolis and made a vigorous protest against the appointment of Walter S. Maxwell of Los Angeles as chief of the horticultural department of the World's fair. He was held up as a dude who does not know the name of a single botanical specimen.

Michael Davitt's London Labor World has suspended.

The price of bread is rising in Italy owing to the scarcity of corn.

The Chilean congress has placed absolute power in Balmaceda's hands.

The result of the Irish census shows that the population continues to decrease. It is now under 5,000,000.

The French cabinet is discussing a scheme to pension workmen after they have worked thirty years. The money to carry on the scheme is to be obtained from a fund to which the masters and the workmen will contribute equally, and to which the state would contribute proportionately. The pensions will range from \$60 to \$120 annually. The annual cost to the government would be about \$20,000,000.

The Itata sailed the Charleston and reached Chile unharmed. She put in at Copacabana and was ordered to lighten by the insurgents. Upon her arrival at the latter port she was surrendered to Rear Admiral McCann of the United States navy. The Itata had 5,000 rifles on board when she was surrendered. The captain and crew of the Itata are receiving much praise for their skill in eluding capture. She will be brought back to San Diego.

The Criminal Record.
 The shipment of a penitentiary guard with a negro serving a life sentence to Georgia's latest romance.

Charles W. Seidel, one of the trustees of East Grand Rapids, Mich., has been sent to the penitentiary for bigamy. He has five wives living.

Mrs. Lizzie Baer of Lyons, Ia., drowned herself while bathing. Her mother died in a madhouse, her father hung himself and her husband cut his throat.

Lenon E. Rheinbold, a lawyer of Indianapolis, has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for conspiring to rob the residence of the editor of the Daily News.

James Follet shot and killed his brother Edward on the street at Grand Bank, N. P. The cause of the shooting was Edward's undue familiarity with his brother's wife. It was evidently James' intention to kill his wife, too, but she escaped.

Meager particulars of a double murder near Waterville, Wash., have been received at Spokane. Four brothers—named Von Bremen, Germans, young and unmarried—occupied two homessteads. Robert and two of his brothers quarreled and he shot and killed both of them.

Peter Cedar of Genoa, Neb., fatally shot his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Cedar. The old man had trouble with his wife and she went to live with her son. He went to his son's home and when young Mrs. Cedar opened the door he shot her and ran. He was found dead at his home.

El Callahan, a well known mining man, was murdered on the road near Salt Lake City. He had been to a road-house with a woman and while returning a masked man stepped into the road and fired three shots at Callahan and dragged him from the buggy. The woman is suspected of being a confederate who part was to lure the man to his death. Callahan was known to have had \$500 on his person.

A Portsmouth, N. H., special says: Isaac B. Sawtelle has made a statement of how his brother was killed. He admitted that he was present when Hiram was shot, but says the killing was done by an agent of "Dr." Charles Blood.

The cause was Blood's failure to compel Hiram to sign a document releasing certain property. The missing head of the murdered man was thrown into the Atlantic ocean from one of the Portland, Me., boats the night of the murder.

A Mrs. Joyce, who lives on a ranch near Ward, Col., attended a dance and took her 3-year-old child with her. During the evening the child commenced crying and the mother, beside herself with anger, seized the poor little one, carried her out doors and beat the child almost insensible with a board. When she returned the child whimpered a little and threatening to kill it she choked it while she covered its mouth with her hand. The little one subsided and the mother joined again in the festivities. A few hours later the child was found dead.

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How One Coat Was Started.
 Some time ago Lady Dunlo, who has never got over her taste for theatrical apparel, took to wearing a big masculine box coat of white Melton cloth. It was intended to be worn as a coaching coat, but Lady Dunlo wore it every where and the collar turned up about her ears and her hands thrust into her pockets. It wasn't long before these white Melton box coats appeared conspicuously everywhere in London, and now the American girls are bringing them over here for their coaching trips. They have many recommendations to the American fashionable mind. They are neither pretty, nor suitable, nor becoming, nor cheap.—New York Post.

BRIEF MENTION.

The students of Yale college bombarded with large torpedoes and fire crackers a circus procession and it was all the troupe could do to prevent serious run-aways.

The Massachusetts legislature has repealed the law which required everybody to be seated at a table when taking a drink in a saloon instead of standing at the bar.

Mayor Shakespeare of New Orleans has received a letter intended as an explosive one, but it was too clumsily made to perform the killing act for which it was intended.

Fully 20,000 people assembled at Galena, Ill., to witness the unveiling of a monument to Gen. Grant. The monument was presented to the general's old home by H. H. Kohlat of Chicago.

The New York Continent and The Commercial Advertiser have been bought by a syndicate and will be consolidated. Col. Cockerill, formerly of The World will be manager of the new paper.

A mob at Kansas City burst into the hall in which Schweinfurth, the Rock-ford, Ill., "Messiah," was holding a meeting and but for the timely arrival of the police he would have been roughly handled.

The monument to the Confederate dead erected by the women of Mississippi was unveiled the other day with imposing ceremonies. At the head of each division of the parade the Stars and Stripes and old Confederate battle flags were carried side by side.

Just before the races began at Latonia, Cincinnati, the other day a hurricane came up which demolished the horse sheds and portions of the grand stand. There were 4,000 people present, one-third of whom were women. A wild rush was made for the central stairway and led to the prompt action of a few men a panic would have ensued.

The Connecticut supreme court has granted its decision in the case of Fields vs. Osborne, better known as the contested Branford election case. The court unanimously decided against the plaintiff. The decision is of the greatest importance as it practically decides the gubernatorial contest in favor of Morris, the Democratic candidate.

The town of Ashley, O., adopted a novel but effective means of reform recently. A white family and a colored family lived in the same house and it was the resort of bad characters. They were notified to leave but did not do so. About fifty masked men took the fire engine and "washed" them out of the house and drove them to town.

Charles Dunham, who sixteen months ago could draw his check for \$150,000, died in the infirmary home at Chicago where he had been sent by friends. He was an inventor himself and bought railroad patents and accumulated a fortune. During his prosperity George Gould, C. P. Huntington, Russell Sage and Sidney Dillon were behind him. He could not stand prosperity, however, and he squandered his fortune and drank himself to death.

The first twelve-inch steel gun made in the United States has just been completed at Watervliet arsenal and shipped to the Sandy Hook proving grounds for testing. This is the largest steel gun ever built in America and the test, which will take place shortly, is looked forward to with great interest.

Work at Watervliet is progressing nicely and the arsenal will turn out a number of eight-inch guns besides a number of smaller ones during the year.

Mrs. J. Harry Brent, wife of a prominent attorney of Paris, Ky., has just died after a painful illness since last December, from a rare and peculiar malady known as "mollies osium." It is defined as a disease where the bones can no longer sustain the weight of the body, but bend and break on the slightest pressure. Mrs. Brent had suffered incessantly since the first attack, when the femora snapped within a short interval without any apparent cause. Since that time her whole frame has been subject to the same disease. The bones become gradually decalcified, the blood, from within, till a mere shell was left, when they collapsed. The attending physician says the disease is peculiar to adult females.

The total exports of gold from New York and Boston last week amounted to \$5,000,000. Henry Clews, in an interview, said that it appears that the Bank of England and other English banking institutions have conspired to keep up the fictitious rates for money, with the purpose of interfering with the laws which should govern trade and commerce, and are draining us of gold. He suggests that the American banking and trust companies retaliate by maintaining an arbitrary rate of interest at, say 6 per cent, and that the treasury department refuse to furnish gold for export in higher denominations than \$5 pieces, in order to put all possible obstruction in the way of shippers. It is said this suggestion will be laid before treasury.

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