West Side.

VOL. X. $2.00 Per Year INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1893. Five Cents Per Copy. 20.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

A. O. U. W.—INDEPENDENCE Lodge, No. 23, meets every Monday night in Masonic hall. All sojourning brothers are invited to attend. W. L. Wilkins, M. W. W. O. Cook, Recorder.

VALLEY LODGE, NO. 42, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Vanduyn's hall every Thursday evening. All Odd fellows cordially invited to meet with us. Peter Cook N. G. J. D. Irvine, Secretary.

LYON LODGE, NO. 22, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communications Saturday evening on or before full moon each month and two weeks thereafter. G. W. Shaw, W. M. W. P. Connaway, Secy.

HOMER LODGE, NO. 45 K. of P. Meets every Wednesday evening. All knights are cordially invited. W. H. Hawley, C. C. C. E. Clodfelter, K. R. S.

PHYSICIANS—DENTISTRY.

O. D. BUTLER, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon. Secy. U. S. Board of Medical Examiners. Office in Opera House block.

E. L. KETCHUM, M. D. OFFICE and residence, corner Railroad and Monmouth sts., Independence, Or.

DR. J. B. JOHNSON, RESIDENT Dentist. All work warranted to give the best of satisfaction. Independence, Or.

T. J. LEE, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. U. S. examining surgeon. Office over Independence National Bank.

DR. C. E. BOYNTON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Buena Vista, Oregon.

DR. WM. TATOM, DENTIST, INdependence, Oregon. Office in Whiteaker building on "C" street (up stairs. Gold work a specialty.

ATTORNEYS.

GEO. A. SMITH, ATTORNEY AT Law. Will practice in all state and federal courts. Abstracts of title furnished. Office over Independence National Bank.

DALY, SIBLEY & EAKIN, ATtorneys at Law. We have the only set of abstract books in Polk county. Reliable abstracts furnished. Money to loan; no commission charged on loans. Office, rooms 2 and 3 Wilson's block, Dallas, Oregon.

A. M. HURLEY, ATTORNEY AND Counselor at Law. Office, next to Independence National Bank, Independence, Or.

BONHAM & HOLMES, ATTORneys at Law. Office in Bush's block, between State and Court, on Commercial street, Salem, Or.

SASH AND DOORS.

MITCHELL & BOHANNON, MANufacturers of sash and doors. Also, scroll sawing. Main street, Independence, Or.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

DR. E. G. YOUNG, late of Newberg, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist has moved to Independence, and opened an office over the Independence National bank.

BARBERS.

E. T. HENKLE, THE BARBER, opposite First National Bank, Independence, Oregon.

E. R. CASE, PROPRIETOR OF the Little Palace Barber Shop, C street, Independence, Oregon. Shaving, Shampooing, Singeing, and Haircutting.

AUCTIONEERING.

E. H. HOSNER, MONMOUTH, OR., is always ready to do auction work, either in the city or country, at reasonable rates.

TAILORS.

W. G. SHARMAN, MERCHANT Tailor, C street, near postoffice. Suits in any style made to order at reasonable rates.

MILLINERS.

Mrs. E. C. VanMeer Mrs. M. Catlin

VAN MEER & CATLIN, MILLINERS

Main street, Independence, successors to Mrs. E. Winsnll, have a well-selected stock of fine goods. Call and examine goods and prices.

HOTELS.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, PORTland, Oregon. C. W. Knowles, proprietor. The leading hotel of the northwest. Fireproof. Hydraulic elevator. Newly furnished. Good restaurant connected. 180 rooms. Cor. Front and Morrison streets.

SURVEYOR.

T. L. BUTLER, COUNTY SURveyor and Civil Engineer. All calls promptly answered. Address me at Dallas, Or.

BANKS.

THE INDEPENDENCE

National Bank!

Capital Stock, $50,000.00.

H. HIRSCHBERG, - - President.
ABRAM NELSON, - Vice President.
W. P. CONNAWAY - - - Cashier.

A general banking and exchange business transacted; loans made, bills discounted, commercial credits granted: deposits received on current account subject to check, interest paid on time deposits.

DIRECTORS.

Joshua McDaniel, H. H. Jasperson, A. J. Goodman, H. Hirschberg, A. Nelson, T. J. Lee, I. A. Allen.

Commenced Business March 4, 1889
Established by National Authority.

—THE—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

of Independence, Oregon.

Capital Stock - $50,000.00
Surplus, - - $14,000.00

J. S. COOPER, President. L. W. ROBERTSON, Vice President.
W. H HAWLEY, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

J. S. Cooper, L. W. Robertson, Lewis Helmick G. W. Whiteaker, W. W. Collins.

A general banking business transacted Buys and sells exchange on all important points.
Deposits received subject to check or on certificate of deposit. Collections made.
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF OREGON.

POLK COUNTY BANK.

MONMOUTH, OR.

J. H. HAWLEY.....President
P. L. CAMPBELL.....Vice-Pres.
IRA C. POWELL.....Cashier

Paid Capital, $30,000.

DIRECTORS.

J. H. Hawley, P. L. Campbell, I. M. Simpson J. B. V. Butler, J. B. Stump, F. S. Powell Joseph Craven.

A general banking and exchange business transacted; loans made; deposits received subject to check or on certificate of deposit; interest paid on time deposits.

Fire proof vault and burglar proof safe, secured by Yale time lock.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOME BUILDERS

Will consult their best interests by purchasing their

SASH AND DOORS

of the reliable manufacturer,

M. T. CROW,

Independence, Or., successor to Ferguson & Van Meer. Sugar pine and cedar doors, all sizes, on hand.

SCREEN DOORS.

HUBBARD & STAATS,

PROPRIETORS OF

City Truck and Transfer Co.

Hauling of all Kinds Done at Reasonable Rates.

Agents for the O. P. Boats.

All bills must be settled by the 10th of each month.

Independence, Oregon.

A. PRESCOTT. J. A. VENESS.

PRESCOTT & VENESS,

—Proprietors of—

INDEPENDENCE SAW MILL.

—o—

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FIR and HARDWOOD,

—AND—

Rough and Dressed

LUMBER.

—o—

J. A. WHEELER, - Manager

NEW BLACKSMITH FIRM.

The undersigned would say that we are prepared to do all kinds of

BLACKSMITHING,
HORSESHOEING,
AND REPAIRING,

At the most reasonable rates. Give us a call.

PITTS & HILLARD,

Successors to E. E. Krengle

Independence, Ore.

The New

Holton House.

M. A. Dudley, Prop.

Cor. Fourth and Alder streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Centrally located. Newly furnished and refitted. Free bus to and from all trains and steamers

D. H. Craven

—THE—

PHOTOGRAPHER

Can be found at Whiteaker's Old stand and solicits your patronage. He turns out only the

Best of Work.

Give him a trial and you will be convinced that his work is first-class. His Prices are very reasonable.

Whiteaker's Old Stand.

Independence Oregon

BRICK.

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.

RAILROADS.

TIME TABLE.

Independence and Monmouth Motor Line

Leaves Independence.	Leaves Monmouth.
7:00	7:30
8:10	8:25
9:30	10:00
11:15	12:30
1:50	2:15
3:45	4:05
5:00	5:15

Shoemaker

P. H. Murphy, Practical Shoemaker, Main Street, Independence, opposite the opera house. The finest of

French Calf

used in all the better grades of shoes. Every pair warranted.

Mrs. L. Campbell

[Late from Kansas City, Mo.]

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER

Guarantees a good fit and first-class work. Cor. Railroad and Monmouth streets,

Independence - - Oregon

"Cleveland Is Our President."

The following literary oddity can be read in upwards of 5,000 different ways, by starting with the bold-faced C in the center and taking the most zigzag course to any of the four corners:

TNED I SERPRUOURPRES I DENT
NED I SERPRUOSOURPRES I DEN
ED I SERPRUOS I SOURPRES I DE
D I SERPRUOS I D I SOURPRES I D
I SERPRUOS I DND I SOURPRE S I
SERPRUOS I DNAND I SOURPRES
ERPRUOS I DNALAND I SOURPRE
RPRUOS IDNALELAND I SOURPR
PRUOS IDNALEVELAND I SOURP
RUOS IDNALEVEVELAND I SOUR
UOS IDNALEVELEVELAND I SOU
OS I DNALEVELCLEVELAND I SO
UOS IDNALEVELEVELAND I SOU
RUOS IDNALEVEVELAND I SOUR
PRUOS IDNALEVELAND I SOURP
RPRUOS IDNALELAND I SOURPR
ERPRUOS IDNALAND I SOURPRE
SERPRUOS I DNAND I SOURPRES
I SERPRUOS I DND I SOURPRE S I
D I SERPRUOS I D I SOURPRES I D
ED I SERPRUOS I SOURPRES I DE
NED I SERPRUOSOURPRES IDEN
TNED I SERPRUOURPRES IDENT

Intemperance in Ireland.

A newspaper report credits Archbishop Walsh, the famous prelate of Dublin, with the statement that intemperance is increasing in Ireland, giving as a reason for his belief that arrests for drunkenness in 1887 were 79,000 in number; were 87,000 in 1888; 92,000 in 1889, and 100,000 in 1891. The facts cited, merely show that there was a more efficient police administration, and a stricter guardianship over the unfortunate victims of the whisky habit. It is not probable that so able a man as Archbishop Walsh, and so able a student of social influences, would deduce from the fact that more drunkards had been arrested a theory that an increased number existed.

Wealth of Nations.

The wealthiest nation on the globe is the United States, which has an assessed valuation of $47,470,000,000, next coming Great Britain with $43,600,000,000. France ranks third with $40,300,000,000; then Germany with $31,600,000,000. Russia comes next with $21,715,000,000; Austra follows with $18,065,000,000 and Italy succeeds with 11,855,000,000. Spain is worth $7,965,000,000; the Netherlands, $4,935,000,000; Belgium, $4,030,000,000. The assessed valuation of Sweeden is $3,475,000,000, of Canada, $3,250,000,000; of Mexico, $3,150,000,000; of Australia, $2,950,000,000; of Portugal, $1,825,000,000; of Denmark, $1,830,000,000; of the Argentine Confederation, $1,660,000,000; of Switzerland, $1,620,000,000; of Norway, $1,410,000; of Greece, $1,055,000,000.

Hard Times In San Francisco.

Measures for the temporary relief of the poor and unemployed in San Francisco have been taken by men with means and philanthropic instincts; and in this regard it may be mentioned that Mr. Adolph Sutro has made himself prominent, issuing thousands of meal tickets, made available for the hungry through the agency of the officials of the Salvation Army. Beggars are numerous in the streets, too. Half-grown boys and lusty young men are not ashamed to ask the passer-by for a dime to get a cup of coffee, or to help towards a night's lodging. Mendicancy, some years ago, was supposed to be confined to the benighted foreigner from across the seas, and that an American boy or young man would scorn to ask for charity. This is no longer the case. Six-tenths of those who are now doing the begging act on our streets, and doing it unblushingly, are native Americans according to their own confession, and are apt to be insolent if their requests—sometimes they sound like demands—for money are not complied with.

Homes at the World's Fair.

There is no reason why anyone should be deterred from visiting the World's fair by reason of possible inconvenience and uncertainty attending the securing of satisfactory hotel accommodations.

The Northern Pacific railroad in due time publish low excursion rates to Chicago and return for this occassion, while its double daily passenger train service, including through sleeping cars of both classes (standard and tourist), to Chicago, will, as usual, be at the head of the list in every particular.

To help you in fixing in advance upon your place of residence while attending the World's Fair, we have placed in the hands of our agent at your station a book compiled by perfectly trustworthy parties, called "Homes for Visitors to the World's Fair." This little book, which you can purchase for fifty cents, contains a list of about 9,000 private families who will accommodate visitors in Chicago during the time of the fair, viz: May 1st to October 30th; gives their names and addresses, and number of rooms each will have to spare. The book also gives a list of the hotels and their locations; has twelve full-page large-scale maps, each representing a section of the city, so that with this information before him the intending visitor himself can, at leisure, select the quarter of the city in which he would prefer to stop, corresponding in advance with one or more families in that locality with regard to rates and the accommodations desired. A. D. CHARLTON, N. P. R. R.

Power of the Air.

Few people realize the vast and almost wholly unused power of the air. A quadrillion horse power is beyond the conception of man, but the mathematicians may easily figure it out. The following figures are given by R. H. Thurston in a paper on "Modern Uses of the Windmill," in the current number of the Engineering Magazine:

"Taking the quantities roughly and in 'round numbers' the atmosphere weighs about a ton to every square foot of the earth's surface; 25,000,000 tons per square mile or 5,000,000,000,000,000 tons on the total of 2,000,000,000 square miles. Its energy is that due to the motion of this inconceivable mass, at velocities varying all the way from the gentlest zephyr to the hurricane and the cyclone, rushing over the prairie or along the surface of the sea at more than 100 miles an hour. A cubic mile of air weighs about 100,000,000,000 pounds, and, at the rate of motion of the cyclone, develops 4,000,000,000,000 'foot-tons' of energy, and, if all employed at this rate for the performance of work, useful or destructive, this 8,000,000,000,000,000 'foot-pounds' would be equivalent to more than 2,000,000,000,000,000 horse-power. Assuming the moderate velocity of 167 miles an hour for the whole atmosphere of the globe, its energy per mile is one-thirty-sixth of that just computed, and 5,000,000,000,000,000 tons of atmosphere would represent about 50,000,000,000,000,000 'foot-tons' of energy, and not far from 50,000,000,000,000 horse-power; certainly more than 500,000 times as much power as have all the engines in the world combined. Each cubic mile would store 40,000,000,000 horse-power; and each square mile, could 100 feet of its superincumbent atmosphere be utilized, would yield about 80,000,000 horsepower, which is not far from the aggregate of the existing steam-power of the world.

The Money Stringency:

A very common question now is, "What has become of all the money?" The answers are all unsatisfactory, but the general one is, "Don't know." Some men say there is plenty of money—as much money as there ever was. That's right, but the people ain't got it. Who has? Why, the bankers. The financial situation today can be likened to a stud horse poker game that has been stuck to so long that the players are now all busted.

The dealer has taken out such a greedy percentage that the game is ended and the money is all in the till.

So it is with the banks. They have all the money; they have charged so much interest that it has eaten up the principal, and the cry of hard times has enabled them to tighten up the cinch. This is the harvest time of unscrupulous bankers. They are bleeding the borrower to death; they are squeezing men out of their property who need money; they have their stool pigeons in outside brokers who are empowered to loan money on the sly, and demand exorbitant bonuses; they have borrowed all the available coin at low rates, and are putting the screws unmercifully to every man and woman who must have money.

No wonder the people shout for paper and silver. They have been cheated and robbed by bankers and politicians, and in their effort to find relief the money kings are now trying to choke them to death.

It is high time that the government should come to the relief of the people, or the gold bugs and the usurers will not only have all the money in the country but the property besides.

A Woman Buying Stamps.

"How many stamps do you sell for a quarter?" she said to the stamp clerk at the postoffice.

"Twenty-five 1-cent ones or 12 2-cent ones, ma'am."

"Don't you give back the odd cent change?"

"Certainly."

"Are they the Columbian stamps or the old kind?"

"I can give you either."

"Don't the old style ones come a little cheaper now?"

"No, ma'am."

"I thought they would. They're out of style, you know."

"The government receives them the same as the new ones in payment of postage, and many people prefer them."

"But their red color doesn't match some styles of envelopes."

"I can't help that."

"Couldn't you sell me a dozen of the old 2-cent ones for 15 cents?"

"No, ma'am."

"Couldn't you on Friday?"

"No, ma'am."

"But that's bargain day in the stores."

"Possibly, but not at the postoffice."

"When is your bargain day?"

"We don't have any."

"Not have any bargain day! Well, I never! And my husband told me the postoffice was run on business principles. Why, you don't know the first principles of business."—Harper's Bazar.

Funny Stories of Indian Students.

European history and law appear to offer sad stumbling blocks to the native students in the Indian colleges and schools. In one paper the question was to explain the sentence, "She (Queen Mary) was not only his wife, but his friend." The translator made the passage to run, "She was not only his wife, but the wife of all his friends!" Another student defined Salic law as "a law in France by which no man descended from the female sex was to get the French crown." The habeas corpus act was described as a very important act passed in 1628. It declared, said one student, "that the bread and wine taken at the Lord's supper is the real blood and body of Christ."

Another imagined the act of uniformity to be a law "that all soldiers should dress alike." Asked to explain the expression "a sponging house" another ventured upon the following wild guess, "In England there are many people who live by sponging on others, so there are houses in which some who are too lazy to work depend on others." The last example is that of an embryo political economist who on being asked to write a note on the poor law said: "The poor laws in 1601 were passed in Elizabeth's reign. They were that all fires in England were to be put out at 8 o'clock."—Deccan Budget.

Danger In a Barber Shop.

It is dangerous to get shaved by an inexpert, clumsy handed, negligent or groggy barber. It is dangerous to get shaved in any barber's shop in which the lather is not perfectly pure, or in which any of the tonsorial appliances are unclean. The man who would guard against danger ought to have a lather mug and brush for himself, ought not to let his face be touched by a sponge that is in general use and ought not to patronize a barber who will use the same towel for different customers.

We whisper these words here, not as knowledge for men of circumspection, but as a warning to negligent men, who throw away dull care when they get into a barber's chair. We assure them that there are doctors who can tell of the perils that may be encountered under the razor.—New York Sun.

Care of the Eyes.

Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness. Never begin to read or write or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light. Never read by twilight or moonlight or on a very cloudy day. Never read or sew directly in front of the light or window or door. It is best to have the light fall from above, obliquely over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on first awaking the eyes shall open on the light of a window. Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate.—National Educator.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

When Going In to Dinner.

Going in to dinner the host leads the way with the lady he desires most to distinguish, and the hostess with the gentleman whom she intends seating at her right hand. It has been customary of late years for the gentlemen to find in their dressing room tiny envelopes containing cards upon which are written the names of the ladies whom they are expected to take in to dinner. It saves some trouble to the hostess, as each gentleman co-operates with her in finding his way to the lady designed for his special attention.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Sad Associations.

Of the sad and awful associations that lurk in certain odors, who can bear to speak? No one who has bent in tearless agony above quiet hands folded over fading white roses. Or who—but there are some things even memory dare not recall.—Boston Commonwealth.

Wonderful Work of Earthworms.

Darwin, the great naturalist, gave it as his opinion that earthworms annually bring to the surface not less than 10 tons of dirt to every acre the earth over. This they do through swallowing earth for the sake of the vegetable matter it may contain, the rejected "casting" being the portion brought to the surface, because it is rendered unfit for further use by the action of the worm's digestive fluids. Thus it will be seen that earthworms are the farmer's best friends, aiding in agricultural work by rendering the surface porous. Their work of constant perforating makes the soil highly pervious to rains, the tender stalks of plants, etc. They also cover up decaying vegetable matter that may be lying upon the surface and perform other services that are as yet unexplainable.

The earth without worms would be like dough without yeast, cold, hard bound and void of fermentation, and consequently sterile. This has been the case in many instances where the earthworms have been accidently or intentionally destroyed. In all such cases the lost fertility of the soil has been again restored as soon as the worms resumed their work of fertilization.—St. Louis Republic.

A Horse That Reasoned.

One very dark night a doctor was driving along at a fast trot on a level road, when he heard a wagon approaching at a rapid pace from the opposite direction. He could see nothing, but as his lights were burning brightly and the highway was a broad one he was not alarmed. Suddenly, however, his horse made a violent jump to the left and crossed the road just in time to let the approaching team, driven, as it appeared, by a drunken man, dash by in the track which the doctor's buggy had that instant left.

The intelligent creature had waited till the last minute, thinking that the vehicle would keep to the right, and then, when she knew a collision to be inevitable, had sprung out of the path of danger.—Road, Track and Stable.

An Interesting Change.

Students of natural history have pointed out many instances of animals and birds adapting themselves to changed conditions of life. A somewhat interesting example of this is asserted to be taking place at the present time in Australia. The fleeces of the strains of English sheep imported into that continent are said to be growing decidedly lighter, owing to the fact that the heavy fleece is not necessary under a warmer sky.—New York Post.

House Furnishing.

A woman who was confiding to her street car companion that she intended to give her husband "a sofa pillow for the sitting room lounge," her eldest son "a set of swinging shelves for some china in the dining room" and her daughter "a silver inkstand that can go on the library table," glared very fiercely at a man who remarked to his companion that many homes were furnished on the "Christmas installment, plan."—Exchange.

A Thief's Candor.

A candid thief appeared the other day before the correctional tribunal in Paris. The judge, addressing him, "Tell me now, why did you steal this pair of old shoes?" The thief, "I thought they were new."—London News.

The tower of Babel at Babylon was composed of eight square towers, one upon the other, the pile being 660 feet high. Babylon was a square, 15 miles on each side, the walls 87 feet thick and 370 feet high.