The Independent

SATURDAY .....JUNE 19, 1880

RESOLUTION OF ENDORSEMENT.

WHEREAS, THE DOUGLAS INDEPENDENT a newspaper published in Roseburg, has been published in this county for the period of three years; and

WHEREAS, said newspaper is now well established, and during a three years' trial it has faithfully served the interests of the producer and tax-payer; therefore be it

Resolved, We, the members of the Umpqua Grange No. 93, do give THE DOUGLAS INDEPENDENT our unqualified endorsement, and would recommend it as a newspaper worthy the patronage of every farmer and tax-payer in Southern Oregon.

GEO. W. JONES, Master.
J. P. DUNCAN, Secretary

FAREWELL.

With the last issue of the INDEPENDENT my connection with it as one of its publishers ceased; but the patrons and readers of the paper will not lose anything in the change. John W. Kelly, the editor, and now sole proprietor of the INDEPENDENT, has labored over four years for the establishment of what is acknowledged to be the leading newspaper of Southern Oregon. During my association with with him I have found Mr. Kelly honest in his convictions, sincere and untiring in his efforts for the benefit of the paper—generally correct in his policy, always ready with his brilliant pen to protect the interests of the taxpayers of Douglas county and fearless in the defense of the right. My relations with Mr. Kelly have been of that character that of him I will say—he is capable, he is honest. And if his detractors knew him as well I know him they would cease all efforts to crush out his journal. The paper will be in future, as it has been in the past, the friend of the taxpapers of not only Douglas but of all the counties of Southern Oregon.

With this short valedictory I bid farewell to the readers and friends of the INDEPENDENT. L. H. WELLS.

ROSEBURG, June 15th, 1880.

The above from our late partner is quite flattering; yet we feel it is but the outgrowth of a friendship born during our boyhood, and which has remained uninterrupted nearly fourteen years. We were boys together; we have been friends since the sober thought and steadiness of manhood grew upon us; in old age we will yet be friends—and we hope, close associates in heaven. We might say much in his favor; but all we could say is already to everyone known. We might praise his personal qualifications, yet they speak for themselves. We have left us only to wish him with whom we never quarreled; with whom we have waged war successfully wrong; with whom half our life ha[illegible] spent in friendship unchanging; with whom we have shared prosperity and divided adversity, God speed in all his undertakings, happiness wherever his wandering footstepsmay lead him, old age and prosperity in the end. We might add to this wish, a home in heaven—but he will be given that.

RIGHT THIS TIME.

In an editorial the Portland Standard of Sunday morning shows very good sense. The editorial is entitled "The lesson of Monday's election," and in it we find the following:

We have had too many factions in the past in the democratic party, too many aspirants for leadership, too many wouldbe officers and too few soldiers, and now that defeat has come to all alike, let us try to bury the bitterness of past personalism in the cheerful endeavor to unite hand in hand together for the accomplishment of future victory. We have met our defeat because, and solely because we went into the contest indifferently and without proper organization, and handicapped by every warring and discordant element that could fasten itself on us as a party. Let us harmonize these elements or get rid of them.

To get rid of the "warring and discordant elements" it is necessary for the democratic party to slaughter one-half at least of its "officers." They will never resign, there is no danger of any of them dying, and the majority of them are so puffed with the wind of self-conceit that they must either rule or ruin; and they most generally ruin. A party never yet was successful with such leadership; such leaders cause all the discord, since they are the embodiment of selfish ideas and the workers for only selfish and personal ends. They care nothing for the party in itself. They are too often partizans for the profits purchased through put-up conventions followed by party successes. They (speaking altogether of the rule and ruin class) are democrats because many of them hang to the democratic party for the reason they will not be countenanced elsewhere, and in decidedly "off-years"—those years of elections during which the taxpayers are apathetic as to their own interests and remain away from the polls—they secure the ends they aim at, and which they could not accomplish elsewhere. It is a slander upon the intelligence of the people of Oregon to even think for a moment that a party thus led should be successful. The manner in which the party was brought to battle in the State this year shows distinctly how far the desire to further personal ends fashioned the State ticket. No one unprejudiced will deny that the ticket was by persons patterned, and after a fair explanation of the matter, we doubt if there is a political dressmaker in the land who will not agree with us that the State ticket was cut thus; and other proof will show that the cutting was done by a selfish political ring. Had L. F. Grover been here he would have managed differently. It may have been that the democracy would have suffered defeat; but this much is certain, in all soberness the party would have been directed, and with a sober head upon his shoulders L. F. Grover would never, as party manager, have permitted the nomination of such unpopular men for office as John Whiteaker, P. P. Prim and James K. Kelly. Such would have been thrown overboard as food for the political sharks and dishes of the opposition to fight, and while the republicans were thus fighting and feasting over the carcasses of dead and notoriously corrupt politicians, with new and better candidates L. F. Grover would have done this much—he would never have allowed the opposition to carry the State by 1,700 or 2,000 majority. In this matter we will "give the devil his due," and say that while there are many things Grover has done we heartily condemn, we cannot but believe had he been home during the campaign his influence and judgment would have been distinctly felt, and when the votes were counted the republicans would have experienced a little opposition in the race. Grover was even more than a match for Ben Holladay and all that energetic railroad manager's influences; and yet he may have succeeded because he did not have many poor lieutenants in the management of the politics of the State, and he was always the general-in-chief. But since Grover left the State all the former lieutenants have made themselves generals. Ludicrous as it may seem James F. Gazley has made himself a general—but a veritable Sir John Falstaff, fond of good living (beans to assimilate the gastric juices of the stomach included), and his followers comprising a very few ticket-scratchers, ticket-pasters and general schemers. He did not permit Gazley and Fink to bring their personal feelings and personal interests into politics—nor any one else but the party and General Grover. He knew that a dish of Fink and Gazley did not "assimilate with the gastric juices of the stomach" of the body politic of this county, hence in his time Fink was but an extra-duty sergeant and Gazley a third corporal. It may be that Gazley would have come in then with the rank of sergeant, but then he was playing the part of the "Artful Dodger" generally, and it was difficult to place him in politics. Grover knew that whenever Fink and Gazley engaged in the politics of the county the cause of the party was hopeless, so he did not make them lieutenants. But Thayer made them captains; he aided them in making the State ticket. Come to think of it, Fink and Gazley really became generals, and those for whom Grover cared little or nothing, though they traded everything for the State ticket, led the party on to an overwhelming—defeat!

In this we make no fancy sketch The party in this county listened to the unwise councils of personally selfish leaders, and none of the county ticket was saved excepting those supported by the Independents (excepting Mr. Dillard). The same councils were heeded at the State convention, and not one was elected on the ticket sent forth. The Standard is right. The "discordant elements" must be got rid of; and this conceded, if the party would do everything thoroughly, let it commence its work of expurgation right here, beginning with Fink and Gazley. Certainly there would be less in number of officers, but greater in number of soldiers.

"FOR THIS TIME ONLY."

The Star has at last condescended to tell us the truth. Glorious Star for "positively this time only!" For a matter of several months its was a doubtful light; and yet it does say its friends "scratched" the names of the democratic candidates endorsed by the independents!

"'Tis true, 'tis pity,
'Tis pity 'tis true!"

But in the above we give the Star all the credit that is due it. We cannot see how it is that after the publication of the following, which we find in the Star of last week, the prosecuting attorney, the representative, sheriff, clerk and treasurer elected to office by independent votes can possibly remain office-holders:

What a contemptible part these so-called Independents played in the election is demonstated by the result of the late contest. Insignificant in numbers, destitute of that morale, which infuses life and vigor in the body politic, yet with all the brazen and blatant effrontery of camp-followers, they hung to the skirts of those who had the manliness to face the fiery opposition of pronounced foes. They are mere mariplots. Like pirates who sail under false colors, they take the chances which holds out to their rapacity.

It was an unfortunate circumstance that some of the most worthy men nominated and warmly supported by the democratic party, should have been the recipients of the attenton of these Independents. This exhibition of the pseudo partiality of interlopers, was anything but palatable to the masses of a party that is exquisitively sensative regarding the regularity of party nominations. Many were constrained by a sense of duty to their convictions as party men, to oppose the candidates who had been favored with the sanction of mere time servers. Dalliance with trimmers, may answer as a means for temporizing, but deep, deep in the hearts of men who revere the discipline, the integrity of party slumbers a feeling that will awaken into life, the inexorable duty of allegiance to those who have been selected standard bearers of their flag. Many tried and faithful democrats could n t brook the insolence of nondescripts, in picking out a favored few names from among the nominees of their party, while side, were arrayed the names of republicans.

Any man elected by "pirates" must, be a bad! bad!! bad!!! bad!!!! bad!!!!! man!!!!!! All this smells of blood indeed! And the "pirates," so-called! Just give your fancy fair-play, and you have the full meaning of the Star's term "pirates" as applied to the Independents of Douglas county. Take the Star for it, and such men as Geo. W. Jones, H. Conn, Sr., Pliun Cooper, P. Peters, Wm. McCulloch and Judge Smith and men like them who voted for certain democratic candidates are murderers, robbers, thieves, rascals cut-throats, "rapees," etc! Did we not belong to the "crowd," and the Star could convict us of telling an untruth in the matter, we would say we have never associated with Messrs. Jones, Conn and the others named. They are murderers of a ring of political, lying tricksters which they have politically killed;—and with the aid of a hard-kicking mule, our little hatchet compels us to a frank confession: we did help them a little in the killing business—and we are glad of it! But this confession has been brought about only by the chance given us by the Star when it speaks of the "exquisitive sensitiveness" of the democratic leaders of (?) Douglas county! Weally, upon 'onah, "exquisitively sensitive" is a devlish good ideah under the circumstances existing, ah! Weally, it is the first time, 'pon 'onah, we have known the Woseburg wing to be worwid with that howid disease! Good gwacious! where did the wing catch it? And delivet us from the "pirates!" Already in our dreams the tall form of Mr. Conn puts in appearance, armed and aided by a "Prince" and a "Napoleon;" the short and desperate appearing figure of Geo. W. Jones is mounted upon a wagon-load of wool; the youthful and portly form of Wm. McCulloch shows up shouting "I'm a straight-out Independent from Ten Mile," and from the Umpqua Judge Smith's treble voice answers, "And so am I;" and on Deer creek the great and gigantic P. Peterson as cock of the walk! "Pirates" is a good word in this business; "exquisitively sensitive" is one word better. But here let us declare emphatically as our firm conviction, H. Conn, Sr., Geo W. Jones, Pliun Cooper, Wm. McCulloch, P. Peters, Judge Smith and the other Independents attacked are immeasurably better than the man who pitched into them, and who was undoubtedly one of the pasters and scratchers of democratic tickets on the day of election.

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR.

James A. Garfield, of Ohio, and Chester A. Arthur, of New York, are the republican candidates for president and vice-president of these United States. The present outlook for them is altogether agreeable; but it does not follow that because there is now but little opposition to them, that there will not be stern, stubborn opposition before the campaign closes. It cannot be disguised that the republican heart of the Pacific States was set upon the nomination of Blaine. Garfield's nomination, while not objected to by the republicans of Oregon, California and Nevada, does not excite the party to that frenzy of excitement that Blaine's nomination would have created; there is some of the heartache, and it cannot be helped. We have yet to see what the democrats will do at Cincinnati. Much depends upon what will be done by the democrats there. A streak of lightning may strike the convention and there may be a man nominated who will combine or consolidate the various factions of the democratic party in one solid body; in that event both parties will be put upon their metal, and the race will be a neck-and-neck one. It is our opinion all things even, the two political parties of the country are upon an even footing, so far as numerical or electoral strength is concerned; but it cannot be denied that unless the democratic party nominates a candidate suitable to the ideas of the whole party, Garfield and Arthur will easily win the race.

THE "COOS BAY NEWS."

The publishers of the Coos Bay News appear quite angry because we saw fit to give place within these columns to a letter signed by Mr. I. S. Rosenbaum, of San Francisco, a gentleman entirely reponsible for what he may say or do. We do not propose to indulge in vituperation in answer to Messrs. Sigiin & Bennett's billingsgate; we have only a plain statement of facts to make—that is all. In the first place, the letter was published at the request of Mr. Rosenbaum in person. Not long ago the editor of the Coos Bay News published in the columns of that paper as truth a statement that the Douglas INDEPENDENT had failed and ceased publication, when they knew better. Had the News' editors never attempted to work us a business injury, Mr. Rosenbaum's letter would never have found place within these columns. As they had done this much unwarrantedly, we gave Mr. Rosenbaum's letter as a Roland for an Oliver. This is all we have to say, barely adding that the News is the first newspaper we have met with in our acquaintance with Oregon journalism that ever attempted financial injury to another, no matter its political complexion, in such manner as employed against us by the democratic organ of Coos county. In this matter we have so far played even, though it is due Mr. Rosenbaum to say he aided us materially by his voluntary contribution.

The greenback-labor national convention met the 11th inst., and nominated candidates for president and vice-president, taking but one ballot. Before the result of the first ballot announced many votes were changed, and after these changes it was found that James B. Weaver of Iowa had a majority over all, the whole number of votes cast being 724 of which General Butler received but 95. The names of A. M. West of Mississippi and B. J. Chambers were then presented for the vice-presidency, and Chambers receiving 414 votes to West's 330, was declared the nominee of the convention. Weaver is a man of republican antecedents, was a union brigadier in the civil war, afterwards a local politition and district attorney in one of the extremely rural districts of that State, and was elected one of the "Nationals" in 1878 in the sixth Iowa congressional district by a majority of 2,000, though the district in 1876 went republican by 4,000. Chambers, the nominee for vice president, is a man of no public record or notoriety and was probably taken upbecause his State, Texas, contains some 40,000 or 45,000 votes who. In 1878, favored the greenback issue.

Our cotemporaries and members of the Roseburg ring are fearfully angry because the independents of this county will vote at every election, and by so doing will hold the balance of power. Let them remain so. Let us continue the horrid nightmare in the dreams of all sleeping politicians, and like Banquo's ghost never go down at the bidding of those whose consciences trouble only through fear of discovery and consequent punishment. As we have fought the ring successfully for four years, it would be unwise to give it up now. The loss of our senator in the person of Hon. John C. Drain by the swapping and treachery of the ring, and the defeat of Messrs. Cook and Applegate, should teach us the ring is yet alive, as dishonest and scheming as ever, and that we should be more on our guard, better organized in the hereafter, and do work as to assure complete victory.

It would seem that our government is about to have a new fishery question on its hands—not this time with England, but with Russia. The latter power, it is now reported, has for some time past been making serious complaints concerning the deteriration of her fisheries on the Pacific coast of her provinces, resulting from the destructive enterprise of American whalers. It is now reported that the Russian minister at Washington has presented a demand that the United States pay a stipulated sum annually for the privilege of fishing off the Russian Pacific coasts.

The New York Times refers to Voltaire as the "greatest liar of the eighteenth century," and he was not a newspaper man either. Who the greatest liar of the nineteenth century is remains to be established, but it may be relied upon that he will be no ordinary hand at the business.

Trouble has broken out in Boston's new club—the St. Botoph. Joseph Cook and Edward Everett Hale have retired from its membership because wines and liquors were used too freely. Now some sensible man ought to secede on account of the hideous name.

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Cures all Scrofulous affections and disorders resulting from Impurity of the blood. It is needless to specify all, as the sufferer can usually perceive their cause; but *Salt Rheum, Pimples, Ulcers, Tumors, Goitre, Swellings*, &c., are the most common, as well as many affections of the *Heart, Head, Liver* and *Stomach*.

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To show our faith in the safety and excellence of the K. B., upon proper personal application, when satisfied that no imposition is intended, we will give the names of all its ingredients, by affidavit. The above offers were never made before by the proprietor of any other Family Medicine in the world.

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Horse-shoeing a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed. Terms low for cash or approved credit, and work done when wanted. Those indebted to me are hereby notified that all outstanding debts must be paid by January 1st, 1880; by so doing all old patrons will do me a favor, and find it possible to put in a first-class stock in the coming Spring. The stock will be there; but I wish a settlement with old friends, and with a full stock be able to sell them work cheaper than ever.

JOHN L. ARZNER.

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Vermont Horse.

Joe Vermont was sired by Carlon's Morgan horse; dam's side, Lunix and Whip. Joe is a full developed four year old beautiful bay. He will make the present season, commencing in Roseburg Friday and Saturday (6th and 10th), and at home on Deer creek.

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Well improved, good orchard, two story dwelling house, a convenient barn. There are 200 acres of farming land, and 100 acres in grain. Will sell all or part. For particulars inquire of

GEO. W. GENGER,
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J. NIEDERSTADT,

(Late of San Francisco)

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Either wheaten, oaten or rye, always on hand. Cakes, pies and crackers of the finest quality for sale; and whether for balls, parties or private families, all orders will be promptly filled at the lowest rates. In connection with the bakery I will keep fruits and vegetables, confectionery, nuts and notions, and with this regard I will not be undersold by any one.

Give me a trial. Then if I cannot suit you as to quantity and quality and prices no one can. J. NIEDERSTADT.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the county court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Douglas.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Vail, deceased:

A. C. Young, administrator of the above estate having this 31st day of May, 1880, filed his final accounts for settlement, and also praying that a day be set apart for the hearing of the same, therefore notice is hereby given that the final account will be heard and determined in said court on Tuesday July 6th, 1880, at which time all persons having any objections to said final account and settlement must and there make the same.

Published in the Douglas INDEPENDENT for four consecutive weeks, by order of Hon. C. Gaddis, county judge.

T. R. SHERIDAN, Clerk.
By W. T. WRIGHT, deputy

ROSEBURG, May 31st, A. D. 1880.

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FRUIT DRYER.

TO ALL FARMERS!

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DEER CREEK, May 7, 1880.

This is to certify that we have a Plummer Fruit Dryer. During last season we dried nearly all kinds of fruit. It will do all that is recommended and more. Our apples brought nine cents per pound early in the season and are worth thirteen cents at this date. We do not believe it can be excelled by any other dryer in the State.

MRS. S. ADAMS.

WILBUR, May 4, 1888.

I used a Plummer Fruit Dryer bought of Grubbe & Co. last year and dried nearly 10,000 pounds of apples, for which I realized ten cents per pound. It did better work than was promised and I made more money than I could from any other business. I only run the machine two months.

J. FRAZER.

Harvy Jones says: I have a Plummer Fruit Dryer, and it has done all recommended it would do; and turns out the handsomest fruit I ever saw. I shall run it this year to its full extent.

Wm. Boon, of Calapooia, says: I hired a machine for $100 and dried on shares and made more than I could farming.

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He has the largest, best and cheapest stock ever off red for sale in Southern Oregon. His saddlies and harness are ready made, and those in want of harness need not suffer delay, since he has all sizes and styles, and on five minutes' notice can fit any one out with from

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None but the best of workmen employed and patrons will find in my store

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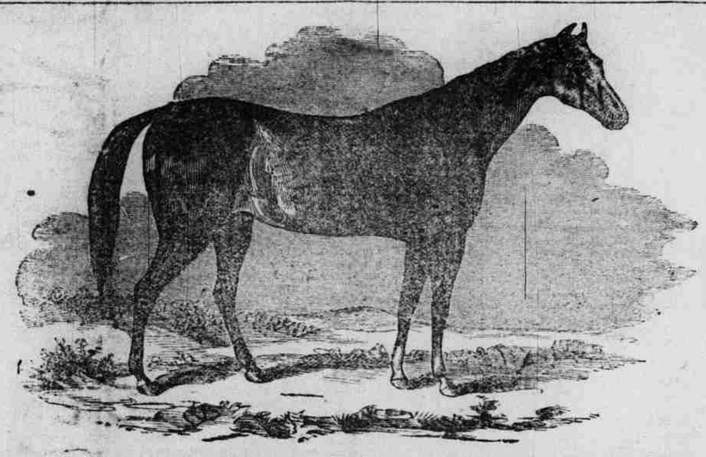
And in fact everything else kept in a first-class saddlery and harness store.

Remember this much: I propose to sell as cheaply as do dealers in the city of Portland, San Francisco, and no one can undersell me. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. I import my materials direct from first hands. Store and shop on the corner west from S. Marks & Co's. brick store.

W. G. WOODWARD.

For the Important Breeding Season of 1880.



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ROSEBURG, March 1880. **J. L. CLOUGH, Proprietor.**

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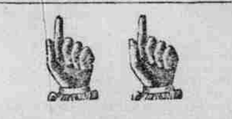

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands, must file their claim in the Register's office, within sixty days from this date.

W. F. BENJAMIN,
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