

THE INDEPENDENT

IS ISSUED

Saturday Mornings,

BY THE—

DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLISHING CO.

One Year.....\$2.50
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months.....\$1.00

These are the terms for those paying in advance.
The INDEPENDENT offers fine inducements to ad-
vertisers. Terms reasonable.

J. JASKULEK
PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, AND
OPTICIAN.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Spectacles and Eyeglasses,
And a Full Line of
Cigars, Tobaccos and Fancy Goods.

The only reliable timepiece in town for the
proper adjustment of the hands, always on hand.
Depot of the Genuine Brazilian Pebble Spec-
tacles and Eyeglasses.

Office—First door south of post office, Rose-
burg, Oregon.

DR. M. W. DAVIS,
DENTIST,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

OFFICE—ON JACKSON STREET,
Up Stairs, over S. Marks & Co's New Store.

MAHONEY'S SALOON

Nearest to the Railroad Depot, Oakland

Jas. Mahoney, Prop'r.

The finest of wines, liquors and cigars in Doug-
las county, and the best**BILLIARD TABLE**

In the State kept in proper repair.

Parties traveling on the railroad will find this

place very handy to visit during the stop-
ping of the train at the Oak-
land Depot. Give me a call.**JAS. MAHONEY.****JOHN FRASER,**

Home Made Furniture,

WILSON, - - OREGON.

Upholstery, Spring Mattresses, Etc.,

Constantly on hand.

FURNITURE. I have the best stock of

furniture south of Portland.

And all of my own manufacture.

No Two Prices to Customers

Residents of Douglas county are requested to

give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.**DEPOT HOTEL**

OAKLAND, - - OREGON.

Richard Thomas, Prop'r.

THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED

for a number of years, and has become very

popular with the traveling public. First-class

SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS.

And the table supplied with the best of the market

foods. Hotel at the depot of the Railroad.

H. C. STANTON,

Dealer in

Staple Dry Goods!Keeps constantly on hand a general assort-
ment of**EXTRA FINE GROCERIES,****WOOD, WILLOW AND GLASSWARE,**

ALSO

Crockery and Cordage

A full stock of

SCHOOL BOOKS

Such as required by the Public County Schools,

All kinds of STATIONERY, TOYS and

FANCY ARTICLES.

To suit both Young and Old.

BUYS AND SELLS LEGAL TENDERS,

furnishes Checks on Portland, and procures

Drafts on San Francisco.

SEEDS! SEEDS!**SEEDS!****ALL KINDS OF BEST QUALITY****ALL ORDERS**

Promptly attended to and Goods shipped

with care.

Address, Hacheney & Reno,

Portland, Oregon.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given, to whom it may concern,

that the undersigned has been awarded the contract

for the construction of a railroad line from the

county must first procure a certificate to that effect

from any member of the County Board, and present

to one of the following named persons, who are authorized

to receive and will give for these purposes this certificate:

W. L. Batten, Roseburg, Oregon; J. M. Batten, Roseburg, Oregon;

Mrs. Brown, Looking Glass, Ore. Dr. George is authorized to

furnish medical aid to all persons in need of the same who

have been declared tramps of Douglas county.

WM. B. CLARKE, Sup't. of Poor.

ROSEBURG, Ore. Feb. 15, 1889

A Railroad Signal Clock.

Peter Long, a gentleman of Racine,

has patented a railroad signal time clock

which indicates the intervening time be-
tween trains. It is to be mounted simi-
lar to the danger signals, and theengineer can readily tell by glancing at
the dial how much time has elapsed
since the preceding train passed that
point. The clock is made to run regu-
lar and show the hour, just like an ordi-
nary time-piece; but an ingenious device
connecting the nail and clock-work
throws the minute hand back to 12 when
a train passes by the signal. Then the
minute hand moves on around until the
next train comes along, when it drops
back to 12 again. Should any train not
be followed by another for an hour or
a longer period, then the minute hand
will pause at 55 minutes, and remain there
until a passing train throws it back to 12,
when it starts on as before. The purpose
of having the hands stop at 55 min-
utes is to show that at least that much
time has elapsed since a train has gone
by, which is sufficient to indicate a clear
track.—Railway Passenger Agent.A count of times shows that dynamite
is quite as deadly as shrimp salad.THE DOUGLAS
INDEPENDENT.

VOL. VIII.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883.

NO. 9.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

All trouble at Dodge City, Kansas, is
over.The governor of Pennsylvania has
signed the free oil-pipe bill.Overcoats and furs are still in good de-
mand at New York.The general assembly of Rhode Island
met at Newport May 29th.The French transport Myrto has sailed
for Tonquin with 1600 troops.The Pennsylvania senate has passed
the railroad anti-discriminating bill.A fire at Virginia City, Nevada, June
1st, destroyed \$20,000 worth of property.Henry Ward Beecher and family in-
tend visiting the north sometime in July.A charge, in a recent sermon, de-
nounced the importation of Mormon con-
verts.In the election fraud case at New York
the jury returned a verdict of not
guilty.Albert Morris, the friend of Garibaldi,
died at Lindfield, England, recently.A tornado passed over Council Bluffs,
Iowa, June 1st, damaging considerable
property.The commission to select a place for
the capital of Dakota has decided upon
Bismarck.The governor of New Caledonia has
been ordered to send all available troops
to Tonquin.Promoters of the Parrot fund hope to
raise \$30,000. America is expected to
furnish one half.Robert Henderson was hanged at
Oxford, N. C., June 1st, for killing his
wife last November.The U. S. steamer Manzanita sails to-
morrow for the purpose of inspecting
on the northern coast.A Vienna correspondent reports that
Turkey is making a coalition with Russia
against Great Britain.At Memphis, the graves of the federal
dead in the national cemetery were de-
corated Sunday, June 3d.Ex-Minister Pierpont, a large stock-
holder in the O. R. & N. Co., is on his
way to Oregon and Washington.Count Charles Felix Bonzota Chlapowski,
husband of Modjeska, the distin-
guished Polish actress, was naturalized
recently.On a recent trip the steamer State of
California from Portland to San Fran-
cisco, made the run in 45 hours and 20
minutes.The iron manufacturers of Pittsburgh
signed the scale of prices submitted to
them by the union men, thereby avoid-
ing a strike.A terrible tornado passed over Green-
ville, Texas, June 2d. Over 150 houses
were blown over and one life lost—a col-
ored child.It is estimated that 1902 lives have
been lost in the state of New Jersey by
railroad accidents during the past thir-
teen years.At Kenosha, Wisconsin, the corner
stone of St. James' cathedral was laid
Sunday, June 3d. The ceremonies were
under the supervision of Archbishop
Heiss of Milwaukee.Decorations day was generally observed
all over the country. At Baltimore the
blue and gray decorated the graves to-
gether. At Annapolis an oration was
delivered by a confederate officer.A Crystal Springs, Miss., dispatch of
June 2d says: During a storm this even-
ing Mrs. Mayfield's store was struck by
lightning and Miss Clara Cook was
killed. She was surrounded by several
ladies, all of whom escaped.A Harrisburg, Pa., dispatch of June 1
says: Susan Douglas, aged 27, residing in
Cumberland county, during the absence
of her husband on the throats of her
three children, a boy and two girls—and
killed herself. She was insane.A Chicago dispatch of June 2d says:
Three families, numbering twelve per-
sons, partook of lemon cream pie, pur-
chased at a bakery and restaurant on
Milwaukee avenue. All of them are now
very sick with symptoms of poisoning.
It is stated that sixty-five other persons
ate of the same pie at the restaurant dur-
ing the day, but as all were transient
customers it is not known whether or
not they were affected.A Tombstone dispatch of June 2d says:
M. M. McDowell, prominent citizen of
Charleston, was shot and probably
fatally wounded by George Ellis this
morning. McDowell was standing in
front of his place of business, when Ellis
appeared on the opposite side of the
street, armed with a Winchester rifle.
The latter fired immediately, the shot
taking effect in the left side of McDowell,
passing through the lungs and emerg-
ing at the right nipple. Ellis claims
McDowell had threatened his life.Bellevue, Ills., was troubled recently
by striking coal miners, and it
was necessary to call out a company of
the state militia to keep order. On the
evening of the 28th a melee took place
between the troops and strikers, both
parties firing upon each other, killing a
miner named Henderson. One hundred
and fifty women, wives and daughters of
the strikers, armed with clubs, marched
to two of the mines where non-unionists
were also doing work, and ordered them
out; they also drove away a sheriff's posse.
The cause of the trouble arose from the
fact that the operators intended to re-
duce wages.A Salida, (Cal.), dispatch of May 30th
says: This evening two drunken miners
raised a disturbance and City Marshal
Stingley started to arrest them. One
named Evans started for the marshal
with a knife, when the marshal shot and
killed him. The other miner, named
Thomas Niemeyer, then shot Marshal
Stingley, Deputy Marshal James H.
Butthart and a man named Thomas D.
Yannon, after which he started for the
mountains with a party of citizens in
pursuit. Before he was captured Nie-
meyer shot and killed William H.
Brown, one of the pursuers. The dead
are Brown, Evans and Yannon. Deputy
Marshal Butthart is dying and Marshal
Stingley is in a critical condition.Gen. George P. Buell, U. S. A., died
May 31st at Nashville, Tenn.Rome reports indicate a probable rup-
ture between Prussia and the Vatican.Edwin S. Burnaby, member of parlia-
ment for Leicestershire, is dead, aged 53
years.The lord lieutenant of Ireland has re-
fused to reappoint Caffrey, the Phoenix
park murderer.The president has recognized Ah Yang
Ming as consul for the Chinese empire at
the port of New York.Haulan was winner in the boat race
between him and Kennedy at Point of
Pines, Mass., May 31st.At Wheeling, West Virginia, it has
been definitely decided that there will be
no lookout in the iron mills.A boat filled with workmen capsized at
Oleggio, near Milan, recently, and
twenty-two men were drowned.It is estimated that the decrease of the
public debt for May is about \$3,500,000;
bond redemption during the month was
\$10,000,000; payments on account of
pensions, \$2,000,000.The outbreak against the Jews, which
occurred at Rostoff, Russia, on the 22d
ult., on account of the murder of a
Russian by a Jewish publican, has been
quelled. The same night 130 houses be-
longing to Jews were destroyed. Fifteen
of the rioters were killed by the troops.Recently an accident occurred causing
damage to the Knoxville (Tenn.) water-
works. The bottom of one of the reser-
voirs dropped out, emptying in five min-
utes 500,000 gallons of water into a cave
beneath. The water has not come to the
surface, though the reservoirs are on a
hill several hundred feet high. The ex-
istence of the cave was not previously
known.A New York dispatch of May 30th has
the following: A fearful catastrophe oc-
curred on the East river bridge this
afternoon, by which a large number of
people lost their lives. The narrowness
of the footway for passengers is the
cause of the horror. At 4 o'clock the
long line of people on foot in the cen-
tral part of the structure, going from
and coming to this city, thickened, swelled
and stopped just at the stairs leading
from the concrete roadway to the bridge
proper. Strong men and feeble women,
manhood and infancy, were wedged to-
gether in that fearful pressure of crowd,
which extended miles, we might say, on
either end of the line. It was a remorse-
lessly fearful and stupid force, as im-
movable as the stone foundation of the
bridge itself. The stoppage lasted nearly
an hour, during which time scores of
people fainted. To relieve the jam the
bridge officials removed some of the pal-
ings a few feet from the stairway on the
New York side, when of course those un-
fortunate enough to be near the end, and
weak and fainting as they were, immedi-
ately fell helter-skelter, head over head,
down on the jagged, gravelly surface be-
neath, in a mass of bruised, discolored
human flesh. Scores were trampled
upon, and to stumble was instant death.
Men were dragged out of the heap of
helpless humanity with faces as blue as
indigo, and the life blood oozing from
their nostrils. Children and women
were pale, disheveled and dead. The
roadway on either side of the walk was
strewn with dead and dying. It was a
pitiable sight, and yet, it is said, no
efforts were made by the bridge officials
to stop the people coming down the
bridge, and the dead and dying were
carried off in wagons, carts, etc., improvised
on the spot for the service, and it was a long
time before the police arrived and any-
thing like order was restored or an am-
bulance appeared. Meanwhile teams
were rushing in all directions, rushing
over the roadways—why no one could
tell—threatening the limbs and lives of
those on foot who were attempting to
help the unfortunate victims. Men
shouting themselves hoarse, wagons rat-
tling over the rough stones, and men and
women crying all directions, such a
bedlam, indeed. A party of the men in
uniform did some service at the spot as
volunteer police, to check the vulgar and
curious at the Chambers street hospital.
Here there are lying thirteen dead bod-
ies, six unknown men and six unknown
women, and George Smith, of 43 West
street. The scene in the city hall police
station was simply terrible. Women were
screaming and wringing their hands;
men with torn clothing and bloody
faces, many of them unconscious, were
lying beside the wall. Every now and
again a frantic mother would arise,
inquiring for some one lost. There was
none to answer, for the revival of the in-
sensible occupied all thought. The
jingle of ambulance bells added to the
confusion, as wagon after wagon tore up
to the door and surgeons descended. A
constant stream of unconscious women
were borne to the station on stretchers,
as the ambulances were filled and driven
away. "I was walking along the bridge
to the New York entrance," said a man,
who held a little girl, who was crying
bitterly, by the hand, "when I heard
shouting and screaming suddenly arise
in front of me. I saw hats, sticks and
hands extended aloft, and with one
swoop toward the gates. I suppose the
people thought the bridge was coming
down; anyway they fought, screamed and
yelled like demons. Children and wom-
en were knocked down and trampled
upon, and I was borne irresistibly off;
then I found a little girl who had lost
her mother, and here we are safe, thank
God." The Tribune gives briefly the
cause of the accident. As nearly as can
be learned some young men, who
thought the people in front of them
did not move quickly enough, began
to push. The descent of the footway
gave force to the movement which it
would not have had on a level place, and
the pressure at the stairs became fearful.
Women and children cried out and men
shouted. Just at this moment women
and children fell on the steps, and the
results that were inevitable followed.
The crowd was unable to pause, and the
mass at the stairs began to tumble upon
those already down. Confusion and
terror-stricken, some thought the bridge
was giving way, and before the few po-
licemen who were scattered about the
structure could control the crowd fifteen
people were killed and many were
wounded.

Lambeth Palace.

The history of this stately pile, for up-
ward of seven centuries the home and
the official seat of the Archbishops of
Canterbury, is not only the story of the
English church in its amities and emu-
lous of the church of Rome; of the arch-
bishops of more than fifty primates
during England's most contentious
period of civil, political and religious
evolution, and in its motley structure a
record of the art and architectural
changes of the ages that have produced
it; but it is a romance of court and
cloister as strange in its tragic verities,
in the crimes and virtues of its actors,
the splendor and the shadow of its scenes,
as the most improbable of modern tales.In Saxon times, originally spelled
Lambeth, Lambeth, a signified
"dirty station," which it must have been
before the present Thomas Embankment
was built. One spelling, Lambhyd, "or
lamb's harbor," had apparently no other
foundation than that of an aesthetic
impulse shrinking from the former
name.In very early times Lambeth was a
royal manor—the Saxon kings lived
there, and it was part of the estate of the
Countess Goda, Sister of Edward the
Confessor. It changed hands during the
Saxon-Danish wars, but later came
into the hands of the English church, and
in 1077, when the monks of the indefatig-
able interview forced him out, and
got from his own lips the story of his
life."In the slave days," he said, "the ne-
groes had a horror of being sold by the
Sheriff of Mass, Italy, and one night he
laid out at Annapolis, and one night he
came to my cabin—we lived some miles
below Montgomery Court house—and
said: 'It's gone again me; I am ruined,
and you will have to be sold by the
Sheriff,' and then he told me that he
wanted me to run away clear to Ken-
tucky. So I took my wife and children,
and eighteen good slaves, and went to
Kentucky to Mr. Amos Riley, brother of
my master."This plantation of Amos Riley and
that of Mr. St. Clair were separated by
Blackfoot's creek, a small stream in Da-
vies county, Kentucky. Riley's plan-
tation was a small one, and the fresh im-
portation of slaves was more than he
needed. They were consequently hired out
to neighboring planters. It was his
good luck to work for Mr. St. Clair
before the time, and he told the reporter
he was just such a man, and died just
before the death of Mrs. Stove's book re-
presentative."And there was really an Eva St. Clair,"
asked the interviewer."Oh, yes, but her name wasn't Eva; it
was Susan; Susan St. Clair, and she used
to read for me; she was a splendid
reader. She was an innocent, affectionate
God-fearing child," said the old man,
feelingly."And did she fall in the water and did
you save her from drowning?""Yes, myself and another slave were
rowing her across Blackfoot's creek, in
a small canoe, to her father, who stood
on the other shore. The canoe rocked,
she became nervous and fell into the wa-
ter. I jumped after her, and I can't
swim either, but the Lord helped me,
just as He helps Lytt."The hideous scene of the
novel was Bryce Lytt, overseer
of Isaac Riley's plantation in Maryland. He
was the one who sold St. Clair to New Or-
leans to sell him, and while there was
stricken down with yellow fever, taken
back to Kentucky and nursed back to
life by Mr. Henson, who shortly made
up his mind that the Lord helps them
who help themselves, took his wife and
one child and made his successful
break for the freedom which he had
really paid a thousand times by his
faithfulness to different masters."We picked up a few provisions," said
Mr. Henson, "and put the two little pic-
kinies in a bag and slung them over my
shoulder; my wife, she led the other
two. A fellow rowed us across
the river, and we trudged through the
swamps and to liberty, and last week
I left the two little darkeys that I told
away in the bag, now men grown a work-
ing the farm at Dresden," and the old
man laughed until his side ached as he
said: "My farm, do you understand my
farm?"Mr. Henson never was on a race-
track, and never visited a theater or cir-
cus but once in his life, and that was
when special request of the newspaper
men who interviewed him he occupied
a box at Whitney's opera house and
the first time in his life saw "Uncle
Tom's Cabin" played by the Gotthold &
Rial. He was also introduced to the
audience from the stage. It is said that
Mr. Henderson has forty-four grand-
children and about a dozen great-grand-
children.—Chicago Herald.

Washington's Wife.

The following letter concerning Gen-
eral Washington's wife is written by Mrs.
Mary E. Neel of Williamsburg, Va., and
was recently printed in the Richmond
Dispatch: Martha Danbridge was born
at her ancestral homestead, "Eltham," in
New Kent county, Va., Sunday, May 8,
1732. Her maternal ancestor was Rev.
Orlando Jones, a native of Wales, who
was established on the banks of the
Potomac, and is buried in the grounds
of the old Bruton parish church, in this
city, now the oldest English church in
America, as it dates from 1632.We first heard in colonial annals of Miss
Danbridge as a dazzling belle at the
court of Governor Dinwiddie, at Wil-
liamsburg, the seat of government, where
she met Colonel Daniel Parke Custis of
"Arlington," on the eastern shore of Vir-
ginia, the son of Hon. John Custis, and,
as his first maternal ancestor, and at the
deliberations of which he was in attend-
ance. The meeting ripened into love.as a guest, but as a fugitive. On the
9th of December, 1683, James III's un-
fortunate wife, the beautiful Mary of
Modena, in the disguise of an Italian
washer-woman, came flying from White-
hall, through dreadful wind and rain, in
a little open boat, across the Thames to
the foot of the Water Tower, with her
six-months old child, the future "Pre-
tender," in her arms, rolled up as a
bundle of linen. The coach in which
she expected to go on to Gravesend was
not there, and she hid in the angle of the
tower till it came and she could make
her escape.Queen Victoria visited the palace dur-
ing the primacies of Archbishops How-
ley, Sumner and Longley, and the late
archbishop, Dr. Archibald Campbell
Tait, received the Prince of Wales at
Lambeth.—Harper's Magazine.

"UNCLE TOM."

Josiah Henson was one of the finest
specimens of his race, shaggy black skin,
keen, restless eyes, intelligent face,
framed by a full silver gray beard, head
bald only a little way back of the fore-
head, and covered for the most part by a
wealth of snowy wool. Some years
ago Uncle Si paid a visit to Detroit,
stopping at Mrs. Clay's little cottage,
156 Wilkins street, where the indefatig-
able interviewer forced him out, and
got from his own lips the story of his
life."In the slave days," he said, "the ne-
groes had a horror of being sold by the
Sheriff of Mass, Italy, and one night he
laid out at Annapolis, and one night he
came to my cabin—we lived some miles
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Tom's Cabin" played by the Gotthold &
Rial. He was also introduced to the
audience from the stage. It is said that
Mr. Henderson has forty-four grand-
children and about a dozen great-grand-
children.—Chicago Herald.The marriage was at first opposed by the
father of the groom, but in 1740 Colonel
Custis bore his bride to his "white
house," on the banks of the Pamunkey,
in New Kent county. Three children
blessed the happy union, the first of
whom, a son, dying in infancy, was soon
followed by the father, and Mrs. Custis
was left a young, beautiful, and wealthy
widow, the sole executrix of an estate
apprised at £30,000. In 1758 Washing-
ton, attended by a servant, crossed the
Pamunkey on a military mission