

THE INDEPENDENT

IS ISSUED

Saturday Mornings,

-BY THE-

DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLISHING CO.

One Year.....\$2.50
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months......75These are the terms for those paying in advance.
The Independent offers fine inducements to ad-
vertisers. Terms reasonable.

J. JASKULEK

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 Optician in town for the
proper adjustment of spectacles; always on hand.
Depot of the Genuine Brazilian Pebble Spec-
tacles and Eyeglasses.OFFICE—First door south of post office, Rose-
burg, Oregon.

ROSENBERG'S

Boots and Shoe Store,

ROSEBURG, OGN.

On Jackson Street, opposite the Postoffice. Keeps
on hand the largest and best assortment of
Eastern and San Francisco Boots and
Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers

And everything in the Boot and Shoe Line and

SELLS CHEAP for CASH.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order—Perfect
Fit Guaranteed.I use the Best of Leather and Warrant all
my work.

REPAIRING Neatly Done

On Short Notice. I keep always on hand

TOYS AND NOTIONS.

Musical Instruments and Violin Strings a Spe-
cialty.
LOUIS LAGERBERG.

DR. M. W. DAVIS,

DENTIST.

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

OFFICE—ON JACKSON STREET.

Up Street, 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,

WILBUR, - OREGON.

Upholstery, Spring-Matresses, 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 the market
affords. 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, Mahoney & Reno,
Portland, Oregon.Two Highlanders found themselves
unable to get into harbor in their boat,
the waves driving it out to sea so per-
sistently that the elements, cried out to
Duncan, in a dialect which we will not
attempt to fully represent, "Go down on
your knees, mon, and offer a bit pray-
er." But before Duncan was on his
knees the boat's keel grated on the
beach, whereupon Donald shouted,
"Stop praying, we've come ashore by
our own exertions, and I'll not be
holden to anybody."—London Times

THE DOUGLAS



INDEPENDENT.

VOL. VIII.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1883.

NO. 21.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

Two distinct shocks of earthquake oc-
curred at Cloverdale, Cal., about 2:30
o'clock Saturday morning. The vibra-
tions were from north to south.The third annual meeting of the Fed-
eration of the Organized Trade and La-
bor Union of the United States and
Canada, met on Tuesday in New York.The trial of Frank James was begun
in the criminal court at Gallatin, Mo.,
on Tuesday. The real work will begin
when the jury is impaneled, which will
commence Wednesday 22.Hon. William Windom, ex-secretary
of the treasury of the United States, was
given a banquet in London Tuesday
night. Several members of parliament
besides prominent Americans were
present.A Chicago Times' special from Wash-
ington says: Jennie Flood of California
is engaged to be married to Baron Beaum-
ont, an Englishman whose lineage is
very ancient and whose resources are
limited.A fire broke out in the Eclipse Lubri-
cating oil works at Franklin, Pa., Tues-
day morning last, and before it could be
extinguished burned 1100 barrels of oil,
and destroyed the larger portion of the
works.The Charleston, S. C., News and Con-
tributor reports great injury to cotton by
the drought, and greater injury is threatened
the upland crop. It is estimated that
there will be three-fourths of a crop,
and less.Tuesday night at 11 o'clock a cyclone
struck the north part of the city of
Rochester, Minn., making a clean sweep
of elevators, residences, railroad engine
house and other property. Twenty-four
persons were killed and many seriously
wounded.A London dispatch of Aug. 30 says:
The Times' Alexandria correspondent
says: British troops should not be with-
drawn from Egypt. No European family
would remain in the country a week af-
ter their departure. Egypt is incapable
of government.A St. Paul, Minn., special says: John
Muir, superintendent of traffic of the
Northern Pacific, to-day closed a con-
tract for the shipment of one train load
of thirty cars of wheat from Walla
Walla to Minneapolis. The outlook is
favorable for the shipment of much
more.A Washington dispatch of Aug. 21st
says: The secretary of the interior was
to-day informed that a section of 75
miles of the Northern Pacific road near
Mullen tunnel, had been completed. The
company has requested the appointment
of commissioners to examine and report
on this section of the road.A Missoula, Mon., dispatch of August
23 says: Passenger trains commencing
to-day, to-day, to-day, to-day, to-day,
east of here, and there meet the train
from Helena, thus going through with
one change of cars and no staging. No
passenger trains will be run through
until the formal opening on the 8th of
September.A San Francisco dispatch of August
23 says: The banquet given by the grand
commandery of California to Grand
Master Dean and officers of the grand
encampment, at the Palace hotel this
evening was a very brilliant affair in all
things except the banquet itself, which
in respect was a miserable failure.
This last fact is in no measure due to
the California commandery, but to the
management of the hotel.The telegraphers' strike ended on Mon-
day. The executive committee of the
brotherhood issued an order to all local
assemblies declaring the strike to be a
failure and announcing that the strikers
could be taken as soon as they were
reinstated. The Western Union Tel-
egraph company now requires its em-
ployees to subscribe to an oath that they
will not become members of any organ-
ization opposed to the interests of the
company.An Oakland West, dispatch of August
23 says that forest fires are raging about
the city all day and the place has a nar-
row escape from destruction. Mills
were shut down and men turned out in
gangs to fight the flames. The Omaha
depot caught fire several times, but was
saved. One hundred men were sent to
the Omaha gravel train and were dis-
tributed along the border of the town
with citizens. At 9 P. M. a shower came
up and the fire was extinguished.A New York dispatch of August 23
says: At a session of the Federation of
Organized Trades and Labor Unions this
morning, a resolution was adopted re-
fusing the legislative committee of the
federation authority to support the cigar
makers in their fight to secure the en-
forcement of the law passed by the last
New York legislature prohibiting the
manufacture of cigars in tenement
houses. It is said that the manufac-
turers intend to contest the constitutionality
of the law.A Owatonna, Minn., dispatch of Aug.
22 says: Menace telegraphic advices were
received here early this morning of a
terrible accident which occurred be-
tween Rochester and Zumbrota, Minn.,
soda, on the Rochester and northern di-
vision of the Chicago and Northwestern
railroad, by which about 100 people
were killed and wounded. A train was
caught in a severe wind storm, and it
came to rest in a ravine, and the train
was derailed in that vicinity between
4 and 6 o'clock in the evening, and while
running at a high speed was lifted from
the rails.The grand procession of the Knights
Templars in San Francisco on Tuesday
morning, was an unqualified success.
The line of route along Market street
was crowded from an early hour, and it
was with the greatest difficulty that the
mounted policemen were enabled to clear
the way for the procession. The several
divisions under orders of their command-
ers went through the different evolutions
and counter-marching, and in the major-
ity of cases the movements were done
with excellent precision. As near as can
be determined 3700 knights took part in
the procession, representing 366 com-
manderies from forty-six states and ter-
ritories—in other words, every state and
territory in the United States.An Olympia dispatch of August 26th
says the Carlton house, in that city, was
entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday
evening. Loss about \$15,000; insurance
\$3000.Queen Victoria's speech, delivered at
the closing of the session of the British
parliament August 25th, spoke hopefully
of the condition of England, and con-
gratulated the government on its harmoni-
ous relations with European powers, and
the marked diminution of agrarian
crimes in Ireland.A collision in the English channel on
the morning of the 25th inst. by the St.
Germain, a French steamer, from Havre
for New York, and the Woodburn, from
the east via San Francisco, caused the loss
of eighteen passengers on the latter
vessel. The St. Germain was disabled,
but landed at Plymouth with the re-
maining passengers of the Woodburn.Judge Jere S. Black, the eminent ju-
rist and secretary of state and attorney-
general during Buchanan's adminis-
tration, died at his home near York Pa., on
Sunday morning, after a brief illness.
His funeral took place on Wednesday
and was attended by a large concourse
of people among which were some of the
most prominent men of the country.A dispatch to the governor of Minne-
sota from the mayor of Rochester, Minn.,
dated Aug. 29, says: Rochester is in
ruins. Twenty-five people killed and over
forty seriously injured. One-third of
the city is laid waste. We need im-
mediate help. In less than thirty minutes
\$5000 were raised and sent to aid the
victims. Telegrams have been sent to all
cities in the state, calling on them for aid.A great deal of attention is being di-
rected by the people of this coast to the
recent decision of Judge Nelson of Ber-
lin, Federal court, that Hongkong coolies are
not Chinese, but Cantonese, and are,
therefore, exempt from the provisions of
the restriction act. The eastern press
regards this decision as an extremely un-
fortunate and one that will fill with dis-
may those who have attempted to set up
a bulwark on the Pacific coast against an
influx of Chinese cheap labor.A St. Louis dispatch dated August 19th
says: The continuance of the cases of
the violators of the Sunday law before
the court of criminal corrections during
the past two weeks seems to have in-
creased the confidence of the saloon and
small shop-keepers, and more beer and
wine saloons and cigar and other small
shops were, according to police reports
to-night, kept open to day. Governor
Crittenden returned home from his
western tour yesterday, accompanied by
indignation at the course of the saloon-
keepers here, and asserts very emphati-
cally that the law must be enforced, and
if, necessary, he will send the attor-
ney general down here to assist in prose-
cuting the cases now before the courts.A San Francisco dispatch dated Aug.
23 says: To-day, the 9th and 10th reg-
iments of the California militia, the 9th
and 10th regiments of the California mil-
itia, were on excursion to Santa Cruz. The
remainder paid visits in a body accom-
panied by the First cavalry band of
Walla Walla, to the quarters of the dif-
ferent companies. This evening, by
special request, the First cavalry band
gave a promenade concert in the court of
the Palace hotel, which drew together
the largest mass of people ever gath-
ered in the immense court. Members
of the Oregon militia, and a California
band were escorted by the band of the
hotel. They finished the day's en-
joyment with a visit to the pavilion to
witness the drill of St. Bernard com-
mandery of Chicago.

House Furnishing.

A late work on Domestic Art makes
some good suggestions in the furnishing
of sleeping rooms:The verge of the floor round the carpet
may be treated with parquet, as the best
thing to do, or be painted with clear
stain and varnished, either in some nat-
ural wood color, or in green or red
suitable to the other colorings of the
room. Cork carpeting, as it is called,
also makes a good bordering for a bed-
room.Curtains should be either of a wash-
able chintz for summer use, or even in a
woven fabric of glass green or brick red.
Peacock blue is more suited to a draw-
ing room. Muslin curtains in the sum-
mer, indeed, are sometimes used, but
in a dining room they are hardly in
keeping. Roller blinds, if of a
simple patterned stuff, are by no means
so objectionable as some people think,
and for utility they are not surpassed.The rods, either of wood or short cur-
tains, should not be hidden in gill com-
positions carefully avoided. A stout
brass rod, with a plain ball or
terminal at either end to stop the rings
from coming off, is all that is necessary.
The table covers in a room of
some importance, and you cannot do
better than obtain a quiet green baize,
and edge it either with plain binding to
match, or with bobbin fringe. The
panels of the doors may be filled with
leather paper, if the doors are of wood,
place and mean in style, or conventional
foliage may be stenciled on the panels
in a darker tone of the same color as the
door. In this latter case the assistance
of an artist, if you are not one, will be
desirable.Cupboards and hanging presses should
run up to the ceiling, and in these
days, when ladies' wardrobes are more
numerous than ever, plenty of space of
this character is a great desideratum.
The wash stand, dressing-table and
chair must be simple and strong, with
good brush space under them, so that
the floor may be frequently cleaned and
dusted, and the wardrobe itself should
for the same purpose stand upon short
legs. For the hangings of a bedroom
and coverlets of the bed, most ladies
will agree that a good washing material
should be used, and now that so many
fast-colored chintzes and cretonnes are
to be had of suitable colorings and de-
sign, there is no reason why cold and
cheerless dimity should overhangingly be
perpetrated. Use white by all means,
if you have colors elsewhere, but let
your white be mellow, and not of the
washing blue character, which is so
common and objectionable.—Boston
Traveler.

NOT KNOWING.

I know not what will befall me:
God change a mist for my eyes,
And out of each step of my onward path
He make me scenes arise
And every joy He sends me comes
As a sweet and glad surprise.I see not a step before me:
As I tread the days of the year,
But the past leads in God's keeping,
The future his mercy shall clear.
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near.For perhaps the drearest future
Has less bitterness than I think;
The Lord may sweeten the water
Which I stoop to drink.
Or if I must be sad, let it be
He who stands beside the brink.It may be that I am waiting
For the coming of my true love,
Some gift of such rare blessedness,
That I may not be so lonely now.
That my lips can only tremble
With the thanks I cannot speak.Oh, restful, blissful ignorance!
Thou dost not know,
It keeps me quiet in these arms
Which will not let me go,
And when I am so strangely sweet
On the bosom which loves me so.So I go on not knowing:
I would not if I might;
I rather walk in God's keeping,
Than go alone in the light.
I would not if I might;
Than walk alone with Christ by faith.My heart shrinks back from trials
Which the future may disclose,
Yet I never had a sorrow
But what the Lord chose;
So I send the coming tears back
With the whispered word, "He knows."

LUCCA ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

On the 18th of August, in the year
1890, a number of the inhabitants of Ber-
lin were seen crushing wildly toward the
pillars outside Litzfuss's, in order to get
the first glimpse of the victorious bullet-
ins that had just been put up there.A stout old gentleman, with spectacles
on nose, and a white beard, and when
this was established he read out in a
clear voice the despatch dated from Pon-
ta-Mousson, announcing that the enemy
had made a sortie from Metz on the 16th,
but had been driven back again into the
fortress, after twenty hours' hard fight-
ing. Heavy loss on both sides was, how-
ever, a sad ending to the glorious news.The crowd was just beginning to dis-
perse when an open carriage drove up,
and the tastefully dressed occupant,
lifting his hat politely, said to the pil-
lars, "The footman, who has just
jumped down, to tell her at once the con-
tents of the telegram.""I can spare my servant the trouble,
Madame," said our gray-haired old
friend, stepping toward the carriage and
Crittenden, "and I will tell you the con-
tents of the telegram.""Ah, good morning, dear doctor,"
cried the lady, very pleased. "I have
not seen you for an age: please tell me
quickly, have we gained another victory?""General von Doring and von Wandel
are killed, and von Rauch and von
Gruter are wounded," replied the
doctor."And is there nothing about Liten-
ant von Rhaden?" questioned the lady in
a low voice."No, Madame, your husband is not
mentioned," answered the doctor, smil-
ing good-naturedly at her naive ques-
tion."Then I must telegraph at once. Will
you, please, send about the telegram for
me, doctor? I shall be so glad to hear
till I know whether my husband is all
right. We are close to my house, pray
help me in my forlorn state."The doctor bowed assent and strode
after the carriage, which stopped at No.
30 Victoria street."Who was that interesting-looking
lady?" asked a bystander of the district
inspector."That little lady with the spirituelle
face and speaking eyes is the prima
donna of the prima donna, the wife of
Baron von Rhaden, who is now away
now away with the army. She enjoys,
and deserves so, the greatest popular-
ity here, and is always spoken of as 'our
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after the carriage, which stopped at No.
30 Victoria street."Who was that interesting-looking
lady?" asked a bystander of the district
inspector.Saarbrücken, where Lucca and her maid
went out; the officers bade a friendly fare-
well to their "Comrade Fran von Rha-
den," and with many good wishes for a
speedy meeting with her husband, they
hastened away in search of their respec-
tive quarters. Turning to a porter,
Lucca asked him where she could get a
night's lodging."A night's lodging!" repeated he, look-
ing at her in surprise; "there is no
chance of a lodging anywhere in Saar-
brücken. The whole place is crammed
with soldiers.""And I am so tired!" exclaimed Mme.
Lucca. "Don't you know of any place
where we could rest for the night? No
matter how old or poor, I would re-
ward you well."The porter shook his cap on one side,
sorrowed his head, thought for a mo-
ment and then said:"The engine house—there I could ar-
range you a good bed of clean straw or
hay, you think it is respectable
enough.""Respectable enough? and why not?"
"Because, Madame, in peace time we
often shut tramps up there.""My good man, that won't trouble me
in the least; but could you not get us
some blankets?""Oh, yes," answered the porter. "I
can get plenty of blankets from the offi-
cers, if I say they are required for la-
dies."The porter proved a man of his word.
Quickly spreading some fresh clean
straw in the small dark space, he went
away, and in less than a quarter of an
hour returned, laden with soft, warm
blankets out of which a couch, not at all
to be despised, was arranged.Soon the two travelers were comforta-
bly wrapped in the warm blankets on
their extemporized bed. Just as Mor-
pheus closed their eyes, however, a loud
knocking was heard at the door."Gracious Heaven, have pity on us!
we are lost, we are lost!" cried the maid,
making a spring to the door and seat-
ing herself on the boxes to increase the
resistance. "Who is there?" she con-
tinued, feeling thus reassured."It is only me, Lieutenant von L—
your traveling companion," was the an-
swer. "I have come to tell you that
you can sleep in peace, as I have placed
a guard before the engine house, by the
Colonel's orders."Feeling secure by the knowledge that
they were guarded, mistress and maid
went to sleep, and, thoroughly tired out,
did not wake till 4 in the morning, when
suddenly drums began to beat, bugles to
sound, words of command were shouted
out—warlike noises were heard all
round; something extraordinary must be
going on in Saarbrücken.The barriers were quickly removed
and Mme. Lucca stepped out, just as
Lieutenant von L— came spurring up
on his fiery steed, reporting hurriedly:
"There is an alarm, Madame, the ene-
my has made a sortie from Metz, and
has been driven back again into the
fortress, after twenty hours' hard fight-
ing. Heavy loss on both sides was, how-
ever, a sad ending to the glorious news."The crowd was just beginning to dis-
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ity here, and is always spoken of as 'our
Pauline,' both by high and low."husband is about to awake, and your un-
expected appearance here might do him
harm."The patient moved again, and the doc-
tor came and felt his pulse."You have had a good sleep, Baron;
do you feel any easier?""A little," he whispered. "I had
such a pleasant dream.""Of your wife—you called out her
name?""Yes, of my wife—of Pauline! It
was like reality—I saw her stand at my
bedside, bending over me with tears in
her eyes, as she whispered 'Adolph!'""And what if the dream was a so-
lidity?" questioned the doctor."Ah, impossible," murmured the sick
man; "I would as soon fancy an angel
from heaven coming here to me."Mme. Lucca could contain herself no
longer."Adolph, I am here!" she cried in a
voice choked with tears, falling on her
knees beside him.We will not further describe the scene;
suffice it, that the doctor, by means of
persuasions and threats, brought Mme.
Lucca to her former composure, telling
her of what real use she could be. The
patient, as Mme. Lucca afterward re-
lated with great satisfaction, had no less
than five cups of this coffee, she herself
feeling him. For ten days Mme. Lucca
nursed her husband indefatigably, and
notwithstanding all the disagreeableness
attendant on wounds, never left his bed-
side. Her maid every day cooked and
prepared a portion of the compressed
vegetables and soups, which the patient
could only take in spoonfuls at a time;
but, thanks to good nursing, his health
improved rapidly.On the tenth day the doctor called
again. "There has been another cavalry
skirmish," he said, "only a mile from
here, in