

THE INDEPENDENT
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J. JASKULEK,
PRACTICAL
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician,
ALL WORK WARRANTED.
Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Spectacles and Eyeglasses.
AND A FULL LINE OF
Cigars, Tobacco & Fancy Goods.
The only reliable optician in town for the proper
adjustment of spectacles; always on hand.
Buyer of the Genuine Brazilian Pebble Spec-
tacles and Eyeglasses.
Office—First Door South of Postoffice,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

LANGENBERG'S
Boot and Shoe Store
ROSEBURG, OREGON.
On Jackson Street, Opposite the Post Office.
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, and
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 specialty.
LOUIS LANGENBERG.

DR. M. W. DAVIS,
DENTIST,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.
Office—On Jackson Street, Up Stairs,
Over S. Marks & Co.'s New Store.

MAHONEY'S SALOON,
Nearest the Railroad Depot, Oakland.
JAS. MAHONEY, - - Proprietor
The Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars in
Douglas 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 stopping of the train at
the Oakland Depot. Give us a call.

JOHN FRASER,
Home Made Furniture,
WILBUR, OREGON.
UPHOLSTERY, SPRING MATTRESSES, ETC.
Constantly on hand.
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, Proprietor.
This Hotel has been established for a num-
ber of years, and has become very popu-
lar 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 assortment 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 THE BEST QUALITY.
ALL ORDERS
Promptly attended to and goods shipped
with care.
Address, HACHENY & BENO,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

A Wise Use for Public Money.
[The Current.]
There is perhaps no wiser use of public
money than the appropriation of sums for
monuments of men whose deeds have made
themselves and their country great. No city
should be without its statue of Washington
in a place where the eyes of the busy multi-
tude could often fall upon it. As long as the
memories of the great and noble of the land
are kept green in the minds of the people,
they will not forget those things which are
essential to the preservation of the republic.
There can be no higher or better employment
of art than this.

THE DOUGLASS INDEPENDENT.

VOL. IX.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1884.

NO. 1.

PARTING.

Weep not that we must part;
Partings are short; eternity is long;
Life is but one brief stage,
And they that say love ends with life are
wrong.
List to thine own heart's cry—
Love cannot die.

What though so far away?
Thy thoughts are still with me, and with thee
mine.
And absence has no power
To lessen what by nature is divine.
List to thine own heart's cry—
Love cannot die.

Then grieve no more, my love;
Grieving but shows thy trust in me is small.
Faith is by calmness proved,
For know this truth—thou canst not love at
Unless thine own heart cry—
Love cannot die.

ANECDOTE OF A QUEEN.

A Story Concerning Queen Dowager
Emma of the Hawaiian Islands.
[Cor. San Francisco Call.]

The arrival in this city the other day
of that "Queen of Tahiti" who was no
queen of Tahiti at all, reminds me of a
story the Queen Dowager Emma of the
Hawaiian Islands told me of her ex-
perience the first time she visited San
Francisco. "Emma," as she is fami-
liarly but always respectfully spoken of
by her people, is three-quarters "white,"
as the expression goes, being the
daughter of an English father and a
"half white" (Hawaiian and English)
mother. She is therefore not darker
than a decidedly brunette Caucasian.
In her suite of females were a number
of half-white and pure-blooded Hawai-
ians. One of the latter was a strapping
big girl, with the independent swagger
and upright carriage peculiar to Sand-
wich Island women of all classes, and
this woman nearly everybody here who
saw her, inquired about. She was the
queen. She was big and very dark,
which satisfied the popular idea con-
cerning Emma better than the
queen's own proper description: Petite
in person and comparatively light in
complexion. "Lalani"—that was the
big girl's name—received the homage
of clerks, shop people, chambermaids,
waiters, ball-boys, and the uninformed
public generally with such evidences of
royal condescension as she thought
the occasion demanded, being en-
couraged in maintaining the common
delusion by the queen, who thus es-
caped in and out of the hotels and
stores, etc., unnoticed and inconve-
nience. The party was in a fashion-
able dry-goods house one day, when, as
usual, the crowd was thickest around
Lalani, and thinnest about Emma.
The former, seeing some particularly
rich and dazzlingly bright silk and
velvet, ordered a liberal supply for a
dress, to be sent to her hotel.
"And when shall I send the bill, your
majesty?" inquired the ever cautious
tailor observing queen.
"Oh, never mind about that; Lalani
will pay the cash now," replied Lalani
herself, and then, attracting the queen's
attention by speaking in native to her,
added in English: "Here Lalani, see
what my bill is and pay it, please."
To have rebuked the busy there
would have made a scene, but that con-
sideration aside, the splendid assurance
of the girl, and the sight of the half-
grinning, half-afraid faces of the other
women in the suite, drove out of her
mind whatever indignation the queen
may have felt. Stepping to the
salesman, she inquired, "How much,
please?"
The queen rather choked at the
answer. "One hundred and fifteen dol-
lars, please," he swallowed, her
amazement the best she could, pro-
ceeded to settle the bill in good gold
coin, while the triumphant and only
slight trembling real Lalani regarded
the success of her joke in apparently
queerly indifference to such trifles as
dry goods.

In telling this story Queen Emma
concluded: "I never even rebuked the
girl, who I afterward learned, played
the joke on a 'dare' from the other girls.
I thought I ought to much to her for
the share of the public attention in-
flicted for me which she relieved me
of."

Protector His Family.

A Little Rock lawyer of prominence
went home the other morning at an un-
seasonably hour.
"Why are you so late?" asked his
wife.
"I am not late. I am early."
"Why didn't you come home last
night?"
"Drunk."
"Couldn't you walk?"
"No, without staggering."
"Why didn't you stagger home,
then?"
"Well, I'll tell you. My house has the
name of being an orderly place, and I
didn't want people to be seen staggering
into the yard. Every man must
protect his family, you know."

Artificial Cork.

[Scientific Journal.]
Artificial cork is among the recent
German inventions. The method of
production consists in mixing powdered
cork with starch and water, and knead-
ing the mass while boiling hot until it
is thoroughly mixed. This substance
is then poured into molds for forming
the articles, and afterward dried at a
very high temperature. The material
is described as quite light, and pos-
sesses non-conducting properties.

Luminous Harness.

[Exchange.]
Luminous harness is the latest de-
vice used in England to make the dark
horse visible at night. A phosphoric
paint applied to the blinkers, collar and
other prominent parts of the trappings
is used to bring about the result, and
the night trotter, thus prepared, is said
to resemble chain-lightning as he
plunges into the darkness of the coun-
try side.

Consolidation in Prospect.

[Cummings Clarion.]
A subscriber at Canton, Tex., writes
us that there is a wider in that town
who has nineteen children and is anxious
to wed the Alabama widow with
twenty-one children, mention of whom
was made in a recent issue of this pa-
per. The Alabama widow can take no-
tice and govern herself accordingly.

FLAT JANITORS' TYRANNY.

The Autocrat on the Basement Floor
Controlling the Commensal and
Disturbing the Family Peace.
[New York World.]

The absolute tyranny practiced by
New York janitors is now being freely
discussed. What matters it to a family
living on that modern contrivance for
putting most people into the smallest
possible space—a flat—whether a high
or low tariff be the policy of the gov-
ernment when every quart of milk and
every pound of steak that comes into
the house are levied on by the enter-
prising gentleman in charge of the
basement?

The "baker," the baker and the
green grocer, are equal sufferers at the
hands of the tyrants, for the profit on
the goods is small enough at best, and
how can they afford to pay 5 or some-
times 10 per cent. on all their sales?
The buyers are the sufferers. The
difference in receiving short weight,
indifferent quality and watery milk,
and they must submit or wage perpe-
tual warfare.

When a family rents a flat the janitor
generally suggests that it will be wise
to have coal put in at once. It is so
much more convenient to have it on
hand. He knows a coal dealer who has
the best of coal at the lowest prices,
and it is better to let him order it—bet-
ter, indeed, if one has any craving
for peace. Perhaps the tenant has had
a bad time with coal in the past. He
years, but he must give him up. The
janitor has a man who supplies all the
families in the house, and one will have
to get used to inferior bread. Should
the tenant persist in having his own
man he will, if very persistent, supply
him for one week, after which, if all
probability, he will cease his visits.
The janitor will begin, as he enters, by
telling him that he makes too much
noise, or that he believes him to be a
sneak thief, or that he is a goose not to
understand the working of the "dum-
my," and finally that, another
time, he will kick him out. The baker
is at first surprised, and thinks he has
probably run across an escaped lunatic,
but after putting up with abuse for a
few days, and perhaps finding the base-
ment door locked on him, he begins to
seek customers who are not guarded by
a fierce ogre.

"But, dear me! that is only the be-
ginning of the trouble," said a very
gentle-looking little woman. "What
annoys me most is the dreadful noise
the janitor has screaming up the
speaking-tube for the ashes. He gener-
ally chooses the time when we are at
dinner, and if the ashes are not sent to
him at once we have to keep them until
the next day. But you see he doesn't
call for ashes, but 'garbage.' When
we ate our first dinner here my husband
and I were sitting quietly discussing
our new quarters, when we were
startled by a shrill cry of 'Swill,' com-
ing apparently from directly behind
us. We looked at each other in amazement.
The janitor's pleasant method of
letting us know he was ready for the
ashes. We allowed him to do this
once more and then my husband
told him that if he did not
improve his language we would
complain to the landlord. He did
reform in a measure and now usually
calls 'Ashes' or 'Garbage' unless we of-
fend him. It was only last week we
had some company to dinner about
whom we were very particular, that
the janitor happened to come, and so
as we sat at the table the same
awful cry which startled me on the
first evening astonished my guests. Of
course we paid no attention to it at the
time, but I felt the blood rush in my
face and I knew my husband would feel
even more angry than I did. He usually
allows these small affairs to worry them
more than women do." She retired to
see what the elevator bell was ringing
for.

It was a very pretty flat, with a very
attractive view of the city, where the
reporter was told that the janitor was
a model of cleanliness, sobriety and hon-
esty.
"But, oh dear! he is so very cross,"
a lady added. "He holds my little boy
every time he takes out his velocipede,
and will not allow him to stand, but
steps even for a few minutes, and
altogether he is about as disagreeable
as can be. But you see he attends
to his duties very thoroughly, so we
cannot complain."

"Yes, having an elevator is a great
convenience," said a dweller on the up-
per floor of a large and expensive
apartment-house, "but of course when
we are out in the evening we have to
climb the stairs, and a very serious un-
derstanding it is, for our janitor is
very good on the whole, though I must
say he prevents one's housekeeping
from going very smoothly. I have
been unable to keep any servant. There
are only my husband and myself, and so
I consider one's own girl quite enough,
especially as all the washing is given
out, and the work on a flat is
always much lighter than in a house, as
there is no running up and down stairs.
But on the floor below us there are
two girls employed, a fact I should
never have discovered had I lived here
for five years alone. But my girls never
are here for a week without knowing
all about it. The trouble is that they
all talk everything over with the janitor
and his wife, who tell them that two
girls are little enough on a flat. Who
ever heard of one being expected to do
all the work, etc? The result is that at
the end of a few days they become very
dissatisfied, grow impatient, and I
have to discharge them. I have had
five during the past month, and almost
one-half the time have been without
any. You will find that everybody liv-
ing on a flat will complain of trouble
in keeping servants, and I believe this
to be entirely due to the influence of
the janitor, whose rooms form a ren-
dered for the girls. They make by
throwing cigar ends, scraps of paper,
etc., on the carpets; that people will
stand on the steps or allow their chil-
dren to do so, when they know it to be
distinctly against the rules of the house."

that in spite of said rules bundles are
constantly carried in at the front en-
trance, containing bread, cake, etc.

Filling the Flour Barrel.

[New York Sun.]
A down-town flour dealer was past-
ing a gaudy label on the head of a flour
barrel when a young man stopped by
his side to watch the operation. As the
dealer gave the label a parting stroke he
straightened up, paste brush in hand,
and, looking sideways at the label, said:
"It is easier to fill a barrel with flour
than to paste on the label."

The young man looked astonished,
and, seeing that, the dealer asked:
"How do you suppose barrels are filled
with flour?"

"Shoveled in with a scoop."
"That's where you are wrong. There
is a flour packing machine. It would
be impossible to pack a barrel of flour
by weight in the common flour ar-
rangement. The flour is shoveled in
consists of an upright shaft suspended
several feet above the floor. On the
lower end is a screw like a propeller
wheel, or more like the cutting blade
of a post-hole auger. A tube of iron
about as large as the inside of a barrel
is suspended around the shaft, and
so that the bottom of
the tube is on a level with the lower
end of the shaft. The barrel is
placed on a platform below the tube,
and the platform and barrel are raised
by coiled springs working on the shaft
to avoid this small cavity until the
bottom of the barrel reaches the bottom
of the tube. The flour is fed into the
tube from a hopper, the screw revolves
by steam, pressing the flour against the
bottom of the barrel. As the barrel
fills it forces away from the screw.
The tension of the coil spring ar-
ranged to overcome the weight of the
flour, and thus the flour is forced into
the barrel under an even pressure from
top to bottom."

"How long does it take to fill a bar-
rel?"
"About as long as it would take you to
wink. Sacks are filled in the same
way. Small tubes, according to the
size of the sacks, are used, and the
coiled spring is adjusted to suit large
and small sacks. There are several
different styles, but they all cost the
four packers \$10 each."

Men Who Have Been Overfed.

[New York Cor. Inter Ocean.]
If Thomas Kininsella had paid practical
attention to some form of athletics, he
would still be the living editor of
The Brooklyn Eagle. He was a big
structure, and for many years he made
active use of only his head and stom-
ach, leaving the rest of his ma-e up in
idle. As the head of the leading journal
in the city, he was a man of great
influence, and for many years he was
a village of about 500,000 inhabi-
tants—for such is his life—he was less im-
personal than any other journalist
in a great city. He had no idea of going
to the place by taking a hand in politics,
society, and other public affairs. He
over-worked his stomach. Club at-
tachments, dinners of occasion, and the
functions of a genial host under his
own roof, seemed to put more victims
and drink into him than he could
digest. Plenty of exercise would have
made him capable of doing without all
this writing, eating, managing and
drinking. But he declined to take the
time to make his own health, and con-
sequently into liver complaint, jaun-
dice, and a condition which made him
defenseless against pneumonia when it
attacked him.

Gen. Grant is another man who has,
by high, if not by hard, living and
drinking, put more victims into the
death from causes which otherwise
might be easily overcome. It was on
his arrival at home from a meal too
heavy to comfortably carry, that in
alighting from his carriage he got the
fall which has kept him in bed ever
since. He has led a lazy and over-fed
life ever since his army days, and that
is why his condition now is alarming.

"He has too much dogged pluck to
die so easily," said an admirer.
"That is what they said of Kininsella.
I regret, and now we are going to his
funeral."

The Man with a Double Life.

[Chicago Herald "M. Adler."] We met
a man on a corner who simply bowed
and passed on. The bow had something
in it which attracted my attention, and
I asked who he was. "He is a gambler
and the proprietor of a gambling house
in this city," he said. "You must know
that you can't charge it on a man in
this city unless you can prove it. I
have heard him tell some strange
things, for he seems to like to study
the habits of the city. He is a gambler
and the proprietor of a gambling house
in this city. He is a gambler and the
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