

THE INDEPENDENT,
IS ISSUED
SATURDAY MORNINGS,
BY THE
Douglas County Publishing Company.
One Year - \$2 50
Six Months - 1 50
Three Months - 1 00
These are the terms of the paper in advance. The
INDEPENDENT offers fine inducements to advertisers.
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, Tobacco & Fancy Goods.
The only reliable Optician in town for the proper adjust-
ment of spectacles; always on hand.
Depot 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 me a call.
JAS. MAHONEY.

JOHN FRASER,
Home Made Furniture,
WILBUR, OREGON.
UPHOLSTERY, SPRING MATTRESSES, ETC.,
Constantly on hand.
I have the Best
STOVE 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.

Handsome Marquise coats, medium
lengths and made of black velvet, are
already shown, which are designed for
cold weather over-skirts of muslin, of
gracie sewing, and the like, and later,
over under-dresses and tunics of cash-
mere and other reasonable materials.
Some of the handsomest of these are
embroidered in black on the vest front,
deep collar and sleeves. Others show a
supreme garniture of applique work in
jet and silk cord, with ornaments to
match.

THE DOUGLAS



INDEPENDENT

VOL. IX.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1884.

NO. 37.

A FIREMAN'S LUCK.
Engineer Crockett Draws \$15,000 in
the Louisiana Lottery.

"I don't believe it," was the reply of
engineer Frank Crockett of steamer 12 of
the fire department of this city, when he
was aroused from his sleep the other night
by a brother fireman, who breathlessly
informed him that he had won \$15,000 in
the Louisiana State Lottery in the draw-
ing of the 11th inst.; "what's more I
won't believe it until I have had positive
proof."
"Supposing I should advance you \$100
on the strength of your chances, would
you believe it then?" asked his comrade.
"Yes, I might."

The fireman went out and procured the
\$100 and handed it to Crockett, who for
the first time began to realize his great
good luck. Then, in the language of a
friend, "he got up, dressed himself and
tried to stand on his head in the corner."
"Crockett never had \$300 at one time
before this lucky strike," said another
fireman to the reporter. "To be sure he
gets \$140 a month as engineer, but he
isn't much of a hand at saving. The
ticket that won the money was No. 68-
980, and it captured one-fifth of the first
capital prize of \$75,000."
"Has Crockett received his money
yet?"

"Yes; but, strange to say, he still
sticks to his job. We all thought it
would paralyze him when he heard the
news, but it didn't. He isn't a man who
drinks or gets into any great excitement.
He is about 35 years of age and married.
I heard that he intends to go back to New
Jersey, where he came from, and buy a
farm and settle down."

Crockett was interviewed, but no an-
swer of any question concerning his win-
ing anything further than that he
"didn't care for notoriety," and that he
"didn't want anything published about
the matter."

No. 68,980 was the first ticket Crockett
ever bought in any lottery and his for-
tunate experience adds another scrap to
the history of lucky lottery players in
this city.—*San Francisco (Cal.) Chroni-
cle, Nov. 26.*

FACTS AND FIGURES.

—Milk sells at Waco, Tex., at four
cents a gallon.

—California ostrich eggs are only
\$1,200 a dozen.

—There are 11,000,000 people within
a radius of 500 miles of Louisville, Ky.

—The births in Spain during 1883
numbered 445,000, and the deaths 188-
000.

—It is estimated that the yield of ap-
ples in Western New York will be 4,000-
600 barrels.

—Canada exported last year \$1,705-
817 worth of butter and \$6,431,870
worth of cheese.

—The thirty-eight States of the Union
contain 2,209 counties. Texas leads off
with 151, and Georgia follows with 137.

—A fifty-one pound watermelon and a
one pound tomato are what Hernandez
County, Florida, has done this season.

—Steel rails are now going off in
large lots at \$89 per ton, the lowest
price ever known for them.—*Chicago
Journal.*

—The mortality of the whole globe
has been computed by a continental
publication at the following figures:
Sixty-seven per centum, 97,790 per diem
and 35,639,835 per annum; whereas the
births are 36,792,000 per annum, 100-
000 per diem and 70 per minute.

—A New York dealer says he last
year sold 10,000 canary birds, most of
which came from the Hartz mountains,
in Germany. A good canary is sold for
\$3; choice specimens sometimes bring
\$10. Mocking-birds sell for \$25 and
upward. Parrots are worth from \$50
to \$100.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—Germany now produces from beets
alone nearly twice as much sugar as
the island of Cuba does from its cane-
fields. Last year the product was 925-
000 tons; this year it will probably ex-
ceed 1,000,000 tons. After supplying
the home demand 546,000 tons were ex-
ported.—*N. Y. Examiner.*

—The daily product of paper at
Holtwood, Pa., is closely estimated at
the enormous amount of 177 tons. A
large part of the product is fine writing
and book papers. More than \$5,000,000
is invested in the business, which gives
employment to between four thousand
and five thousand hands.—*Boston Her-
ald.*

—The total number of negroes in the
United States is estimated at 4,000,000,
or one-eighth of the entire population.
Only seven Northern States have a
higher colored population than 20,000,
and of these the highest is Pennsylva-
nia, with 65,000. The census indi-
cated the fact that the white population
doubles itself in every twenty-five
years, while the negro does so in every
twenty years. From these figures a
writer in the *North American Review*,
making allowance for foreign and
Northern immigration, concludes that
in one hundred years the negroes in
every Southern State will be double the
number of whites.

Another Warning to Young Ladies.

The following incident took place re-
cently on a Massachusetts railroad, not
many miles from Boston. Several ladies
entered the car at one of the many stop-
ping places and all obtained seats ex-
cept one. A middle-aged, well-dressed
gentleman, who looked as if he might
be a bank President, (not in an invidi-
ous sense), arose and politely offered
the latter his seat. The lady (?)
dropped into it so much, as to have an
inclination of the head or a simple
"thank you." The gentleman was evi-
dently indignant. He gazed at the lady
a moment, and then, stepping up to her,
said: "I beg your pardon," pointing
at the same time to the back of the seat
as if he had been in the habit of sitting
there, and the gentleman coolly
dropped into the seat, took out his pa-
per and commenced to read. A titter
ran around the car, and it was the
unanimous opinion of the lookers-on
that the lady had been treated no worse
than she deserved. She remained
standing for sometime in evident em-
barassment, but nobody offered her a
seat, and at the next station she moved
into another car.—*Boston Herald.*

—An ocelot, or puma cat, an animal
that has never been known to be tamed
by man, will soon be added to the
zoological collection at Fairmount Park,
Philadelphia.

**You Can Tell 'Em in a Minute, When
They're New.**

The young man wore a high silk hat
when he came into the car. When he
sat down he got up again to put his high
silk hat in the rack. Then he sat down.
Then he got up and took his hat out of
the rack and brushed it. Then he set it
on the seat beside him. Then he got
up and put it in the rack. Then he sat
down. Then he got up and put his
new, high, smooth silk hat on his head.
Then he arose and put his new, tall,
slick silk hat in the rack, end on, top
toward the engine. Then he sat down.
Then he got up and turned his new
shiny high silk hat over, as though it
was done on the other side. Then he
sat down. Then his new, high, smooth
silk hat bounced out on the floor. Then
he picked it up and brushed it with his
handkerchief, the wrong way, at first,
of course. Then he spread a newspa-
per on the floor and stood the new high
silk hat on it. Then he sat down, high,
shiny, smooth silk hat was settled for
the trip.

Then the conductor came along and
the new high glossy silk hat had driven
from the young man's mind all knowl-
edge of the location of his ticket. He
knew where his new shiny high silk hat
was, but his ticket—? He turned all his
pockets inside out and then began to
take off his things until the conductor
had to tell him this wasn't a sleeping
car. Then the conductor said:
"Oh pshaw!" as some very wicked con-
ductors will say, and reaching his hand
into the young man's pocket, he drew
forth the ticket, in one time and two
motions.

"You didn't give me a check," the
young man said, as the busy conductor
passed on.

"You're right I didn't," replied the
cruel man. "I might want to see it
again some time. I'll remember you."
Then the young man said to the pass-
ing brakeman:

"How far are we from Ames?"

"Ninety-eight miles."

"When do we get there?"

"Four forty-five."

Then the young man sighed. He
opened his valise and took out a roll of
manuscript and tried to read that. Then
he took out a book and tried to read that.
Then he took out a tablet and pencil
and tried to write, but he hadn't got
there yet. Then the new, tall, shiny
silk hat caught his eye; he picked it up,
looked at the rack and set it down again,
on the other end of the rack. Then he
said to the conductor, who was coming
back:

"How far is it to Ames?"

"About ninety-five miles."

"When do we get there?"

"Four forty-five."

The young man went down in his
boots and fetched up a sigh that might
have heard all along the line of the Chi-
cago & Northwestern. He opened up
his case of manuscript again and took a
pull at eight or ten pages of it, but he
didn't seem to like it. He tried the
book awhile and then with a sudden
start turned to his new shiny silk hat.

There was about a pint of cider in
it. He closed the window, emptied
his hat and put it down on the paper
again, "left in front."

So the miles flew away. Every time
the whistle blew he asked somebody if
that was Ames. Every fifteen minutes
he asked how far it was to Ames and
when he got there. When he was
only about an hour and twenty-five
miles away he began to pack things
back into his valise. He made a critical
examination of a lot of white ties and
some of the newest collars and cuffs I
ever saw in all my life. He finally
closed the valise and sat still. Sudden-
ly he started, as though he had been
shot, and went into that valise and
hauled out his manuscript, found
certain pages and read them over.
Then he brushed his new high slick silk
hat and put it on, tall high forward.
Then he turned it around and put on
his gloves. He looked at his watch.
He sighed several times. About seven
or eight times a minute, I think. When,
at last, the long whistle blew for Ames,
he gathered his valise and stood up, half
a mile from the narrow gauge crossing.
Then I said to him:

"For what association do you lecture
in Ames to-night?"

"He looked so proud and happy, blush-
ing to his ears, that I was pleased with
myself."

"For the Y. M. C. A.," he said.

"How do you know it? Who told you
it was a lecturer?"

"You did," I said. "You told me all
about it."

"And he was so amazed he forgot
where he was and would have been
carried by if the committee hadn't come
about to look for him.—*Burdette, in
Brook'yn Eagle.*

He Was Up On Horses.

"I keep my eyes and ears open all
the while when I am traveling, I do,"
remarked a passenger by way of
explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the
other's remark; "I never had the
advantage of schooling. I don't
take much stock in education, now. I
believe in a man keeping his eyes open,
learning for himself by observation.
Now there's a horse—I know all about
a horse, from a tooth to a tail, all the
trick of none but a passenger by way
of explanation of the great fund of infor-
mation which he had occupied a
solid hour in giving up to his not over-
particular companions. "And your
mouth, too," observed a tired listener,
so to voice. "Nothing escapes me,"
continued the talker, not hearing the