## THE INDEPENDENT.

### Hillsboro, October 30, 1874,

# Local News,

### RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY.

At the Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Miller preaches on the first and third Sundays each month.

At the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Chandler preaches on the second and fourth Sunday ni each month.

Pres. Marsh will preach every Sunday evening at the Congregational church at Forest Grove; at Hillsboro the 2nd Sabbath in each month at 11 A. M.; at Gaston the 3d Sabbath in each month at 11 A. M.

### POST OFFICE HOURS.

Mails close going West 9 o'clock A. M. East 12, M. Open on Sunday from 9 o'clock A, M. to 12 o'clock.

A. Y. BOYCE, P. M.

### DEATH AND FUNERAL.

Frank L. Stott, a citizen and attorney of Hillsboro, died from a relapse of typhoid fever at the home of his father in this county on Tuesday last at 10 o'clock A. M. More than a month ago he was attacked at this place with the typhoid fever and was bedfast a fortnight or more at the house of Sheriff Tozier where he was attentively nursed and hopefully brought out of a nearly fatal sickness by Dr. Vite. But as soon as he could walk he got on the cars, Saturday the the 10th inst., and started to his father's place on Wapato Lake; but by an unfortunate oversight in the conductor he was not put off at Gaston but was taken on to St. Joe, when a carriage was procured by the condustor and he was taken to his Uncle's-Mr. Denny. On Wednesday of the following week he was taken home in a carriage, and on Thursday evening was attacked by a 'severe pain in the abdomen and inflama tion of the bowels began, which was the immedia ) cause of his death Dr., Saylor and Vile were both called and they tried their utmost to save him. Ga Mondav Hon. R Statt, his brother, and his brotherindaw, C. A. Bill, at Schera, were sent Jor and they arrived at 9 o'clock in in the evening, reaching the bedside of their dving brother in the eto be recognized by him. At 2 o'clock, A. m., Tuesday, he began to die and ro- standing the enemies of the Grange mained unconscious up to his death movement are so highly elated at which occured at 10 o'clock, A. M. this supposed death stroke on the Just before he expired he called out Order. Dead things will crawl "Lord help," and tried to say moth-Samuel J. Stott of this county. He hills between here and Portland was was 27 years; 8 months and 25 days | returning fsom a trip to the metropold. He graduated from Pacific olis, his tears took fright and ran University in the class of '69-'70, away throwing him out of the wag and is the first graduate of that in- on, his head coming in contact with stitution that has died. After grad- a root inflicted a serious though it is uating he read law in Portland thought not dangerous wound on in the law office of Dolph & Mitch- his head. He received other slight inell, and was admitted to practice in juries on his body. We did not 1871. He then went to EugeneCity learn the damage done to the team. where he entered upon the practice of his profession and remained there until last year when he established himself at Hillsboro and had fair prospects of a useful and successful career. But death came and cut him off in the very budding of his manhood when hope and promise bloomed upon him. Of a social and hearty, generous nature, he was a favorite among the young people of his acquaintance, and was respected for his honor and integrity of character wherever known. These qualities of head and heart he inherited from parents of strong character and noble virtues. He leaves behind many friends. He was betrothed to a young lady in this neighborhood of highly respectable family. He united with the Congre-

Grove next Sunday at eleven o'clock

hope, has stepped upon a broader old married folks generally went to them back among us. and higher plane of being where love bed; all of which would seem to inhas its fruition and life blooms im- dicate that the young people of these time are fonder of sigh--ence than mcrtal.

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about ended.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.** 

### WE have resurrected some old ty-Forest GROVE, Oct. 24, 1874. pos in this burg. One gentleman At the regular communication of whose hair is white enthusiastically Holbrook Lodge, No. 30, A. F. & got him a "stick," put on his" specs" A. M., Oct. 24, 1874, the following and went to the "case" but had forresolutions were reported and unangotten the "boxes." Another old imously adopted: printer with but one hand slung Resolved, That the members of this | type like sho'.

Lodge have heard with deep regret the death of our esteemed brother, Frank L. Stott, and feel that in his death we have lost a valued friend and the community an honorable citizen.

Resolved. That we offer our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the spot. deceased.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy to the Washour farmert have not been able ington INDEPENDENT for publication.

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DANGEROUS BRIDGES .- Several bridgs on the road between Forest Grove and A. Hill's place are dangerous for teams or horsemen-one of them almost impassable. The sills of the The selection is a good one, and high bridge beyond the old "Moore place are badly decayed and the pub employed. ie ought to be warned of its dangerous condition. New stringers are on the ground for repairing this prevalent in Washington county this bridge and the work should be done

A. M. Thus swallowed up in the young folks in Hillsboro and Forest ation to Salem returned last Saturoblivion of the grave, Frank has Grove sat up and watched the eclipse day. Our Representatives have passed from our view; but as we of the moon last Saturday but the made a fair record and we welcome PRESIDENT MARSH will preach the

funeral sermon of Frank L. Stott at eleven o'clock A. M. next Sunday at the Congregational church at Forest Grove. Everybody invited.

THE Washington county represent-

MR. NEVILLE, late of Walla Walla. and a disciple of the Art Preservative, is visiting his relatives in this place. He contemplates moving his family to Victoria.

We are credibly informed that a petition is in circulation with over seven hundred signers, in Portland. SOLD FOR TAXES .-- The clerk of the asking for the pardon of Dr. Glass. School District in Mr. Leiceey's Mr. John Powell of Cedar creek neighborhood sold at auction, or precinct reports everything lovely in Wednesday last, a few head of cat that part of the world. The fartle belonging to Mr. Henry Davis mers are patiently waiting for rain. for tax due that district. Mr. Beach GEO. H. DURHAM was out to the the purchaser butchered them on the Grove this week to (see Miss T. Clark who is going to school there

This fall has been a remarkably and has recently been quite sick. dry one, so much so that most of Hogs .-- Numerous swine have been lounging about the streets of plow to advantage. But the' re Forest Grove for a week or two. Put turn of large flocks of geese to th them in the pound, Mr. Marshall. North indicate that our sunshine is CHARLEY MORRIS, the man of the new meat market in the Grove, is HILLSEORO School district having making it somewhat tropical for

completed the painting of the south Johns in the meat business. room in the school house, have em-A MATCH .-- A youthful couple up ployed Miss Mary Gault as teacher. Gale's Crenk have got tired of single cussidness, and will soon hitch makes a corps of three teachers now for better or worse.

A New student is making the eyes As unusual amount of sickness is of the Grovians stick out with wonder. He is a metropolitan and has season, some of a very serious nature. seen a thing or two.

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gational church at Forest Grove

a year. This bridge will have to be purposes. re-covered soon anyhow. Petching

it is a loss of time and money. ship on the farmers of this county. | vate concern for the training of Mr. Those who have shipped through Holladay's blocked horses, and the hat house, will undoubtedly get use of a few personal friends. their returns in due time notwithsometimes.

RUNAWAY .- On Monday last, as the school at that place. Frank L. Stott was the third son of Mr. Basham, residing in the foot THANKS to L. C. W. for a communication concerning the eclipse last week. Unfortunately for our readers we did not publish last week. owing to our removal, and the communication was lost to them. It gave the middle of last week for the Walla a tabulated statement of the differ- Walla country to purchase a lot of time at Hillsboro. RETURNED.-J. W. Robinson the

Forest Grove photographic artist ness at that place at his old stand. geldings and two-year fillies; for would do well to call on him at once. 1-year old fillies. Robinson will often take a better picture than Buchtel himself. We have tried them both and know been enjoying the long evenings by whereof we speak.

ACCIDENT .-- Last Saturday one of passing the time sociably in singing. when a student of the Institution Mr. Trullinger's sons while hauling Tun roads to Portland are almost there, but subsequently had broken a load of lumber fell under the wag- lined with teams hauling grain and off relations with the same. A few on and one of the wheels passed im- hay to market. All day and a large hours before his death he said that mediately over his abdomen. Not- part of the night teams are going he placed his trust in God. On withstanding the wagon was loaded and coming from the Metropolis.

Wednesday his funeral took place. with six hundred feet of fir lumber Dr. Marsh made some appropriate the boy came off with only some near Jolly's mill, while digging a remarks on the occasion to a large slight bruizes.

NEW RACE TRACK .--- Ben Holladay

THE ECLIPSE: - A good many of the

FILLING UP-Since the building of the new school ouse in Mr. Wooley's neighborhood in Centerville pre cinet, every place that can be occupied as a residence is taken by fami- town. lies in order to enjoy the benefits of

Some Chinamen hired by Holladay & Co, to cut wood for the railroad on Mr. Crandall's place sawed a large fir tree so that it fell across the on his blooded sheep and swine. bridge at Crandall's and smashed it bridge and everything is lovely.

Too Byp .-- The fine blooded mare "Glascow Nell," belonging to Mr. S. G. Reed, was stricken down while on the road from Reedville to Five Oaks, with partial paralysis on Wednesday last. The mare is slowly re-

Mr. GEORGE MORROW left during Mr. Morrow's intention to bring and that we have seen this year.

down 1,000 head. Ar the State Fair W. G. Scoggin i'y from this place to Albany, durhas returned and commenced busi- of this county got first prize on ing this week. He will stay only six weeks and horses, S. G. Reed's Young Marquis school at Marion Station in Marion those desiring good pictures this fall got the first prize, also first prize for county.

> two the young folks of Hillsboro have district. meeting at private residences and

Gold, --- Mr. D. E. Wheeler, living well this week, at the depth of 20

home in Centerville precinct.

SEE Dr. Bailey's new advertisehas ordered a race track to be built ment of his fine drug store, also his The failure of E. F. Morgan's at Cornelius. We have been in- professional card. The Doctor has Sons, it is thought will work no hard- formed that this track is to be a pri- an immense practice in this county. Hox. R. STOTT of Portland has been in town this week settling up the business of his brother, Frank

> Stott deceased. Mas. Amelia Richardson has pur-

WANTED-a week's rain to freshen the grass and starts the wheat and toake the ground fit for plowing. several premiums at the State Fair Mas. Cuarus, near the Grove, has down. The Celestials fixed the just finished one of the most tasteful and elaborate quilts we have seen.

> SEE L. Thomas new ad. Mr. Thomas is an excellent blacksmith and works cheap.

From twelve to twenty car-loads of wheat leave Cornelius for Portland every day.

CAPTAIN J. D. MERRYMAN of Astoria visited Hillsboro this week, and

returned to Astoria. J. Y. Boyce has raised some of ent phases of the eclipse and their sheep to bring to this county. It is the finest Bartlett pears in his orch- in California and Nevada, will give prompt

Alex Stewart will remove his fam-

Sociables, -- For the last week or school in this county in the Imbrie enlisted before July 22d, 1861 for three years

at Forest Grove.

QUERY-What makes the Good Templars use so many cloves? Mr. Hughes, a Portland attorney was in town Thursday. See the butcher shop's ad.

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delivered in any part of the State or in Washington Territory, at my own risk. J. B.LOOMIS. Agent. 113 Third St., Portland, Oregon.

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> MESS O. A. HASKELL, Teacher of Instrumental and Vocal Music. n33:tf

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

W. H. AIKEN, Attorney-at-law and Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic attention to the collection of Additional Travel Pay, now due California and Nevada Volunteers discharged more than three hundred miles from home. Soldiers can depend on fair dealing. Information given free of charge. When writing enclose stamp for reply and state company and regiment and W. H. LATTOURETTE is teaching whether you have a discharge. Congress has extended the time for filing claims for additional Bounty underAct of July 28, 1866. to January 1875, so all such claims must be made before that time. Original Bounty of HERBERT McCornack is teaching \$100 has been allowed all volunteers who if not paid the same, when discharged. Land Warrants can be obtained for services rendered before 1855 but not for services in Cnoquer has passed into its decline the late war. Pensions for late war and lowed for less than disability warrants, but no pensions are allowed to Mexican and Florida war soldiers. State of Texas has granted Pensions to surviving veterans of Texas Revolution, New Orleans and Mobile Prize Money is now due and being paid. W. H. Aik n also attends to General law and and Collection Business.

### Carpenter & Cab inet shop.

• customers at his store all the time that he has no time to write an adverisewar of 1812 obtained and increased when al- ment. That is what we call busine ss. 39ts

D. HOXTER HAS SO MANY

Hurrah Hurrah! Mr. Farmer, Granger, and all the rest of the livin

REJOICE REJOICE Over thegood news which in fact every body is nxions to hear. Why of course, n20:6m come rgh to Hillsboro, and look for the new stoe, Kellogg's place and see the cheap goods that are sold there. It is enough to make any body smile. The Goods were carefully selected and of great variety. Cash paid for Hides, Wool, Furs and al

