Good News-If True.

The Oregonian says that Senator Kelley has sent a telegram to Mayor lief that in accordance with this Falling to the effect that a contract has been agreed upon with certain English capitalists who engage to take the bonds of the company to the amount of \$28,000 per mile of the reed, and to complete the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad in ave years, provided that there should be some local aid raised.

This news is a little too good to be true. Why have these English capitaliets not bought up the Northern Pacific road? There is a good deal more money to be made out of it than in the P. D. and Salt Lake R. R. The company have offered to reanguish their land grants to the Government if the latter will guarenter their bonds to the amount of 630,000 a mile. And those lands are worth \$100,000 a mile while the Pegion through the P. D. and Salt Lake R. R. is a comparative desert. The length of the two lines is about the same, for it is only about 1,000 from Portland to the navigable waters of the Missouri. And the Northwestern R. R. has the advantage of being a through line, whereas the P. D. and Salt Lake R. R. would be dependent on the Central Pagific.

Still we hope the news is true, for brough connection with the East is the question on which depends the progress and prosperity of our State.

A Good Templar's Opinion.

COLUMBIA ACADEMY. Mar. 13, 1875. ED. INDEPENDENT: By an editorial in the Independent of this week I that G. W. C. T., Dunbar feels aggrieved, at the publication of the article concerning the Good Templac's Chaplain at Cornelius getting

en a "bust." Now I-and, indeed every person that I have heard express an opinion on the course of your paperhave felt proud of its bold advocacy of temperance, and condemnation of intemperance.

The publicity of wrong, is surely the best safeguard to right, and to violate the temperance pledge is ab solutely wrong and hence should be shown up to the the world. Surely nothing would be more detrimental to the noble cause of "Temperance" than to try to cover up, violations of the principles of the Order. As the INDEPENDENT applauds the cause and secords merit where merit is due it would surely be hypocritical to keep in the dark any reprimands its members should voluntarily bring upon themselves. We should always be apprised of wrong come it from whatever source it may, and what better means of acquiring that covsted knowledge than through the instrumentality of the press? and for the press to evade censuring open would be impolitic and reprehesible.

plume of the name just in itself and some of them are worthy of pub- an already naturally beautiful town. would amount to nothing. The lication too, but they have no reprinciple is what we are battling for, sponsible signature and of course we Esq., and says that the short horn and where principle is wanting we cannot publish them. This is the which he bought of S. G. Reed is should tarry not.

succor the fallen, and advocate the noble cause of Temperance, we should yield as readily to criticism, is relish encomiums.

The INDEPENDENT gives perfect satefaction to its subscribers here so for as I can learn.

I have been accused of having written the article alluded to above, concerning the Cornelius Chaplain. a gould say that I was not its auther, and never heard of it till I saw is the Independent.

> Yours Respectfully, WM. H. PARKER.

DUNNIWAY advertizes her autograph for sale for two bits! Now we are sorry that it wasn't her divine pictmr' we might have invested a quar-

Defines his Position.

MR. EDITOR:-As you have referred to what I said a few days ago in Hillsboro upon denominational rela-Connessing the Independent tions, may I ask the privilege of state

> Some circumstances understood by the audience gave occasion to the remarks. I did not think of arrogating to myself exceptional liberality, nor did I suppose I was making a new departure. The principle that the interests of Christianity are more to be regarded than those of a sect I suppose all ministers and all Christians would approve. But I did not give emphatic expression to the beprinciple all denominations must modify their established usages in some respects, especially the usage of each crowding in a church organization whenever they can find persons enough to organize.

> Denominations must not only look out for themselves but for each

Denominations practically differ so little that wherever one denomination exists and there is room for but one efficient, self-supporting church all the others should be setisfied. Let one denomination thus in our smaller towns have the whole field and let all fall into its support and let the question of precedence in every case be settled by some charitable method. Thus and thus only can we have Evangelical unity. Then we should have a Methodist church made up of all denominations, a Congregational church made would come to see the excellences of others. Thus there might be practical eangelical union. A union entirely pretcticable too, if there is charity enough. This may not be the way which Providence will indicate as the most expedient to the ultimate union of all. But I am confident there never will be union without charity and that organic union,

I am sure the immediate duly of each denomination is to help, and not hinder other denominations, and in every place to make some one church as strong and eficient as possible be-

fore organizing another. Yours, S. H. MARSH.

No Change.

Rumors have circulated quite freey through the county that the time for holding the annual District school meetings was changed by the last Legslature from the 1st Monday in April to the 1st Monday in March. This is a mistake-a bill was introduced at the last session for that purpose but failed to become a law. County Supt. Gault has information direct from the Sec. of State's office through the Supt. of Public Instruction-L. L. Rowland-to the ffect that no amendment to the school law was made at the last session of the Legislature. The School law remains as enacted by the Legisature of 1872.

"FIDES ET JUSTITIA."-If the Writer of an article with the above signature attached will send us his real name we will publish said article. We do not ask his name for publicaand avowed violations of the Order | tion but to prevent imposition and as a sign of good faith. Articles go To sail under the simple nom de into our waste basket every week, m in or woman has not found it out.

A Grove Item.

"Mansard roofs" are cheap. All a man has to do if he wants one is to go to Pertland and he can be accommodated. I saw a Granger making cerebro-meningitis. He was buried Wedtracks for the forks of Dairy Creek sporting a beautiful one of the very nobbiest pattern. He carried it just above the left eve. It was nicely painted in black colors. I did not ask N. B. how it happened as such things are common.

OBSERVER.

HENRY NAYLOR, formerly of Forest Grove, has taken charge of the Swan Town Academy in Olympia W. T., during the sickness of Mr. Boynton Principal of that school.

PRAY BY THE RIVER FOR ME.

MECRIBED TO W. E. S. Gone! No more of wit or of laughter? No tear of the soften this stone! No love for the fast-scaled bereafter And gone where I never can come!

Sad, sad night! Weird phantoms drift over They whirl and they shift in the gloom: Anon through a rift I discover A wing or an eye flit to its doom.

Sea-wind sobs in his palaces green; The black clouds drift, by sea-winds blown Pale Hermes shoots glances between; But my darling and Phosphor are gone.

I hold up my arms to the night And call to the voice that I know, But my darling comes not to my sight And sad echo sobs back to my woe. The mountains rise up and they shine: The sad breezes drift and they moan;

And I weep on the ground all alone. Why, O Night, do you darken my grief, And why do you smite me. O Gale? This answers, "My life it is brief,"

The lone-bird shricks from the pine;

And that says, "With the morning I fail." So, darling, you left me-in sorrow, The saddest, most lonely of men; So others may seek me to-morrow. But may never behold me again.

But a few years and all will be well: Death has shot his worst arrow at me: God has done this all wisely I feel -My darling, pray by the River for me.

Wonders Continued.

I wonder who that young man is, who was seen, at the hour of midnight, with an old hen under his arm, one hand firmly grasping her throat and wending his way to a certain widow's house.

I wonder who those three young up of all, and all the churches, while men are who last Sunday at church oursuing whatever each thought val- gave a little boy a chew of tobacco nable would be in the bonds of char- and then laughed to immoderately now existing between Piff. and Deft. be disity with all the others and each at him as to cause the minister to suspend his remarks.

I wonder whether those boys and girls who are in the habit of going to churen, Sunday-school and prayer- Has the largest stock of goods in the Grove, meetings for the purpose of having (as they say) "lots of fun" would like to see their names in full in the INDEPENDENT?

I wonder whether the young men in this town who say they are too while there are honest differences of poor to pay a poll tax of one dollar opinion, is more than charity dewould like to have their names made public.

> I wonder whether the town of Hillsboro is to be held responsible for the acts of the hoodlums who live within about one mile of town and break up spelling schools, etc?

I wonder whether it is a fact that they have become as peaceable in our sister town of Cornelius as the letter in the last issue would lead us to believe, and if so why is it that the saloon store has to go the blacksmith shop so often for repairs?

I wonder who the young men are who go to the stores before going to Drug and Book Store Lodge and buy pickles to cool their stomachs and flavor their breath, and why do they get themselves into such a pickle?

I wonder who the young man is who goes to parties and answers questions put by young ladies, in the sublime grunt of the gentleman ovine-Quiz.

PLANTING shade trees is the order of the day at the Grove now. Mr. Hinman has planted trees along the streets by his store and also at his residence. Steve Harris has planted a number of trees around his property. It is proposed also to have shade trees set all the way around the College Campus. And others are setting trees fronting their property, thereby assisting to beautify

AND now comes T. H. Tongue, rule of all newspaper and it seems a not a short horn but an Ayrshire, and It we expect to wield an influence, little strange that any intelligent his hen not a "Cochin," but a Dorkheathen as to buy a chicken without an"affinity," so he bought a Dorking rooster also.

DEATH AND FUNERAL .- Yesterday morning March 16th Thomas Davis, son of A. J. Davis of Cornelius, aged about eighteen SOAPS, SPONGES, PERFUMERY years, died of typhoid fever complicated with nesday at the Sol Emerick burying ground by the Good Templars, of which Society he was an honored mem ber.

WE failed to notice that Judge Archbold has a new clerk-Wilbur Wiley--in his store.

MARRIED. At Sh ridan, Yamhill Co., at the residence of J. B. Morris, March 14, by Rev. F. Elliott, Mr. A. L. Saylor and Miss Susan

BORN.

March 16th in this town to the wife of E. Chenette, a daughter.

NEW ADVERTISEMETS.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

A PUBLIC EXAMINATION OF TEACH-er's will be held in Hillsboro high school building in Hillsboro on Baturday, March 27th, 1875. Those desiring certificates to teach in Washington County will present themselves at 9 o'clock sharp. D. M. C. GAULT, Supt. Com . Schools.

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D. L. TURPIN, PROPRIETOR.

Hilsboro Loller No. 17. 1. O. G. T. meets at its Hall in Hillsboro every Satur day evening at 7 o'clock. All members o the order in good standing are cordially invited to attend. By order W. C. T.

NOTICE!!!

LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE A School Fund for Interest, are hereby notified to pay up immediately, or the same will be put in the hands of an Attorney, for collection. By order of the Board, W. SIMMONS, Co. Trens.

for Washington County.

Charles Mckinney vs. Mary Mckinney. To Mary Mckinney the above named Deft. WHEREAS ON THE 10TH DAY OF March A. D. 1875, Hon. E. D. Shattuck Judge of the above named Court made an order directing that service of the summons in this suit be had upon you by publication of the same in the Washington Ix-DEPENDENT for six consectutive weeks. Therefore in the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint of Plff. herein 'filed against you by the first day of the term of said Court next following the expiration of the publication of this summons which said term will commence at Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon on Monday the 24th day of May A. D. 1875. And you are further notified that if you fail so to answer, manded, to-wit: that the marriage contract THOS. H. TONGUE. Atty. for Plff.

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