tice" in another column.

Butter-cups have been in bloom for a fortnight. Asa Eagleton is working at the

sadler trade in Portland. George Guild of Cornelius is clerking for Freedman & Co., merchants in Salem. Carpenters should read the "Bridge No

The Reporter says that "Professor Baldwin" left certain lie-a-bill-ities at the McMinnville hotel.

Dr. Pryce has rented Mrs Wood' property in the eastern part of town for his place of residence.

When you go to the Grove take Stoughton's back to and from Cornelius. His is the only regular conveyance for the year. \* "Prof. Baldwin", alias Jacobs,

was sent to jail 20 days last week in Portland for vagrancy.

was slim. Henry Hopkins, one of our knights of St.

Crispin has moved with his family to Port-

us the names of delegates at once? Judge Archbold is able to attend to busi-

county businesss at the last regular term of Tualatin river is only about one mile and a

McKinney Bros. of this place peddle veyed to the river and thrown into the at the Grove-tit for tat. The fluid extract of muscle, per- Beaverton Items:

sistently applied, is said to be an excellent emollient for Spring fever. We've never tried the darned stuff though—Reporter. A truthful man is the noblest work of God.

tongue is well oiled this week. It i ouse this summer. is the best butter we have eaten this

Wednesday of next week.

plied: "How can I put : when there Can you guess?

A WESTERN editor runs it thusly: His foot upon trigger, The muzzle in his ear, A movement of the little toe, And his head did disappear. Gone where the grasshopper lingereth not.

Your Picture.

Mr. Starkweather, the artist is now in have better roads, as that county is Forest Grove prepared to take pictures in the best style of the art. All who want good pictures at the lowest rates in Oregon bet ter give him and partner, R. D. Shearer, a call right away as they are going East of the mountains in two or three weeks.

## Jake Anderson.

Is canvassing this county for certain interesting books, and is also acting as agent for the INDEPENDENT. and will receive subscription for us. Those who owe us on subscripton can pay Mr. Anderson the same.

agent for Wood's mowers, plows and at the Pointer Hill on this road. reapers. He expects by the ship than they do in Portland. Call on blanket." him at once.

## Some Grove Teachers Wanted.

of Greek, Latin and Literature; Mrs. | crop this year. M. E. Spiller, Preceptress. It remains to be seen whether Prof. Condon and Mrs. Spiller of the Grove will accept or no.

Delegates. The Independent primaries so far and brush cleared away, and the the fences waiting for the grass to as heard from elected the following road ditched, making a great delegates to the county Convention change in the appearance and conwhich convenes on Saturday of this dition of that formerly rough and

HILLSBORO .- P. Boseo, J. Freeman, E. H. | nelius. Warren, J. Smith, John W. Shute, Geo. Morrow, L. Patterson, Thos. Stewart, H. Wehring, A. Luelling, Isaac Butler. BUTTE.-T. Tucker, R. A. Carpenter, S.

Ingram, C. Jack, R. K. Ennes, A. Davies, Beaverday.-Hiram Dustin, R. H. Walker, A. Z. Hall, Ed. Milfer. WAPPATO .-- W. H. H. Meyers, C. Forest Grove and Cornelius held no pri-

### THE TAYLOR FERRY TRAGEDY.

Joseph Bellanger Lurdered-His House Burned -Mr. Tuber's Barn Burned.

Last Thursday morning about 2 o'clock Mr. Tuber's barn and the cabin of Joseph Bellanger near Taylor's Ferry on the Tualatin were set on fire by unknown parties and burned up. Bellanger was a Frenchman and was living alone. It is reported that he had withdrawn \$2-, 500 from a bank in Portland for which it is thoughthe was murdered and robbed, and that the robbers burned his bouse and Mr. Tuber's barn to mislead the authorities. Mr. Tuber loses quite heavily by the burning of his barn, which was a large building filled with grain, provender and farming tmplements and machinery. Here is what the Oregonian of Monday says which explains the strange disappearance of

The search which has been instituted for the the missing Frenchman, Joseph Belianger, whose cabin was destroyed by fire last Thursday, near Taylor's ferry, has led to an was murdered. Persons who have recently come from Taylor's ferry state that \$300. the tracks of two or three men have been liscovered leading to the Frenchman's cabin. After following the tracks for some land. We wish Mr. Hopkins success in his distance a tail was found presenting the the benefit of the Mite Society. appearance of some heavy body having been dragged along the ground. Some dis-Republican primaries meet to-day--Wed- tane away from the cabin a hat was picked nesday. Will parties interested please send up, which was identified as belonging to Bellanger. The hat had traces of blood. Soon after the hat was found the trail changed into a number of horses' tracks. half, and the supposition is that the Frenchman was murdered in his cabin, which was Wills, the Grove meat man, ped- burned to obliterate the traces of the blood, and that the body was dragged some disdles his meats in Hillsboro and, the tance, then placed on horse-back and con- a good deal further. stream. All efforts thus far made to find the body have proved unsuccessful.

April 17th, 1876. This District has employed Miss Jennie Kindt to teach School. The school will begin the first of May.

Miss C. A. Marsh who taught in We bought a roll of Mrs. James this District last summer and win-Gibson's "gilt-edged butter" at Pit- ter will teach the young idea how tenger's store the other day and our to shoot at the Reedville school

An article appeared a short time since in the Independent in relation The Independent and Democratic to a proposed division of the county. County conventions convene at That is to cut off a slice of the east Hillsboro Saturday of this week and part of Washington county and atthe Republican convention on tach it to Multnomah. The conclusion arrived at in that article seemed A gentleman once told his servant: to be that it would not be to the in-"If the B m t, put: if the B. put- terest of the people in this, to be ting:" To which the servant re- attached to Multnomah county. We understand that the proposed is such a -der? What was said? division is is being generally discussed and that there are two or three petitions in circulation to that effect. One of the principal reasons that would influence the people of Beaverton and vicinity to desire to become annexed to Multnomah Co. would be that they might thereby

abundantly able to make them. And this matter of improving our roads is one in which not only this section is interested but also a large portion of the county. It would be, we think, a reasonable estimate to say that three fifths of the travel of Washington county into Portland passes over the Canyon road, which is by far the worst road leading into the city, and which in the winter season is nearly impassible on account of mud holes and steep grades. The county Board Dilley Items: Riley Cave of this place is the made a good improvement last year

Let a wise and liberal policy be Thorndyke a large supply of agricul- pursued by Washington county in tural implements and machinery. making and improving the public He also keeps on hand bolts, clev. highways and we don't think the ises and such articles as farmers people living near the border line need. He sells as low or lower will be very auxious to "split the

Last week the board of directors Mr. Garrison met George Mor. Hines clerk, but you had it just the of the Oregon State University met row the other day and George said reverse(It was your mistake, friend and elected the following teachers to that there was an emigrant at his "K. Y. Z."-Eo.) fill the the various positions; Prof. house. Garrison asked him what it | The roads in Scoggins' and Pat-T. M. Gatch, President; Rev. Thos. was, and George replied very fer- ton's valleys are almost impassible Condon, Professor of Natural Sei- vently, "Thank God! it is a boy in places. ence; J. W. Johnson, Professor of this time." It is feared that George J. P. Christy has sold his farm of Mathematics; B. L. Arnold, Prof. will not be able to put in his spring 160 acres to W. G. Scoggin for \$800.

## Good Supervisor.

read supervisor. During his admin- the horse gets a rest for a week or istration trees have been cut down, so. stumps and roots grubbed up, logs miery piece of road this side of Cor-

Bitten By a Dog.

Mr. D. T. Phillips of Cornelius Do You Take It? undertook to punish his dog last week and the canine got the best of the row, biting Mr. Phillips' wrist so severely that he had to come to Hillsboro and get Dr. Bailey to dress the wound.

### Forest Grove Items:

The Ladies Sewing Circle or Mite Society met at Prof. Condon's residence Tuesday evening of last week where a genial time was enjoyed.

There was a social hop at Mr. and it was a (w)hopper.

The men are compelled to go 100 off happy. miles away to work for provisions | Will the seandal-monger who does

immigrant from Missouri for \$2,- respectable. bought for \$1,500.

The attendance at the Indepenent the discovery of traces which confirm the bought the property adjoining his thought to show his appreciation of primary in this place last Saturday g nerally entertained impression that the blacksmith shop on the west for gratuitous board to the family with

arrived. He reports about two feet stakes and fled."

Buxton's farm and having no dogs pair of overalls on "tick."

Geo. Grant arrived yesterday from "pullback" that day. Scappoose. On the mountain Bill was watching for coyotes thinking to get \$70 for a wolf scalp, when hearing a noise in the brush he blazed away and made a rush on the animal with his scalping knife it perfuned his handkerchief somewhat. Bill said, "Darn the skunk!"

The prospect for spring showers

Jerome Porter has sold 15 of th 3-year old colts that he brought down from East of the Mountains at an average price of \$85 per head.

H. C. Lieser and wife returned from Albany and have gone to Union Point where Mr. Lieser will teach a term of school.

Prof. Condon and Mrs. Spiller will leave here at the close of the school. They have accepted positions offered by the State University. The Independent primary last Saturday was a failure owing to the non-arrival of the upper Neh alem delegation. The bar was a little too rough to cross that day.

School began to-day with 35 scholars in attendance, with Mr. Tyson as teacher, for a term of three

Toors.

A fish trap was put in at Parson's mill last week which caught a few trout and from 300 to 500 suckers and chubs in one night.

In my last I stated that Mr Welch was elected director and Geo.

Mr. P. proposes to sell all his stock

Alonzo Markham fed his horse C. P. Crandall makes a first-class too much wheat and foundered it, so

> The cattle are leaning against grow. We don't have much grass in these parts as yet.

The farmers are busy plowing and sowing between showers, whenever they get a chance.

K. Y. Z.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, I will a family paper take, Both for my own and children's sake? If such there be, let him repent And have this paper to him sent.

### Cornelius Items:

April 17th, 1876. Dan. Emrick who left here about a month ago is in a logging camp at Knappton, Pacific county, W. T. Jack Powers, our lively wood Leabo's house last Friday evening dealer, is buying fir-pitch in large for the first Wednesday in June.

quantities. Mr. Barret who lives on Gales Saturday night, Stoughton and dian of the estate and person of W. creek has just returned from a trip Henderson, the rival back drivers to W. T. about 20 miles north of of the Grove, brought down two or Vancouver. He reports some immi- three runners apiece, and when the grants up there who are very poor. train arrived they made a rush for They took up homesteads but the big the passenjairs. Stoughton captimber and rocks dishearten them. tured the larger number and drove

for their families. Mr. Barrett says the "small talk" in Cornelius and Sold. our poorest hill land here is better vicinity give the community a short than any of the land up there. A rest? There is always a "black number of these immigrants intend sheep"-in every community, and it to come here as soon as they can get is a shame that a person who makes pretentions to respectability should Mr. Hayden sold his place of includge in the wholesale scandal of 100 acres on Lousignot's lake to an those who are acknowledged to be

000. A year ago it could have been A Tillamooker who had been loaf ing about town for some time, with-Mr. Hudson of this place has out any visible means of support, which he was staying, by appropria-Prof. Condon will lecture at the ting fire-wood on which he had no Cong. ch. next Friday evening for valid claim. But when the polite 1876, a son. owner offered to introduce him to Mr. Wiliams of Nehalem has just Squire De Letts, he "pulled up

of snow on the mountains. He has | "Toots", the gifted correspondent | Miss Emma Stewart, both of Washington laid in a supply of bacon. Some at the Grovo, draws a melancholy county. ness again. He was too unwell to attend to From where Ballanger's cabin stood to the one asked him if he thought he picture of Cornelius on his last visit At Marshfield, Coos County, April 7th, could get back there with such a here. It is probably due to the natload. He replied that the bacon he ural depression of "spirits" consegot was strong enough to take him quent on these little bibacious indulgences, and then again, it isn't very Al. Horner and Bob Scott shot consoling to a fellow when he has to and wounded two wolves near Mr. leave his own town to try to get a

the wolves made their escape, leav- Charles while going home from ing traces of blood; but they killed the Golden Rule the other night a fine deer which paid them for their got thoroughly drenched with rain. After getting home, he struggled for One of our immigrants took din- half an hour to get outside of his ner at an Astoria hotel lately and pantaloons, and finally succeeded was served with a dish of ex-tail after some swearing and a good deal soup and the soup being rather thin of sweating and placed them on a he complained to the waiter about chair before the fire to dry. The it, when the latter explained that next morning he gotup and found one the soup was made out of a bob- leg of his breeches missing and the tail ox which, might account for it. other past all usefulness. That flat-Bill Jackson of your town and tened his plans for going to see his at 10 o'clock a, m, has been set by said

GRIMES.

Forest Grove Items:

sion. Mr. Patton has gone East of Creek in said county where said creek is the mountains with stock.

the Grove in June. He will again hight, except across the main channel of the re-sume his practice.

D. W. Hayden transferred by Plans and specifications can be seen at deed his farm of 160 acres of land lying N W of the Grove to Wm. Leach late of Missouri for the sum of \$2,000 in coin. Also S. Blank transferred to C. W. Hughes 55. 36-100 acres, part of E. Walker's donation claim; consideration \$2,-000. Mr. Hughes will erect a dwelling house and barn on the premises the coming summer. Also J. D. Stewart transferred 40 acres of land near Dilley station to W. C. John-

son, consideration \$300. Mrs. A. L. Johnson is lying very sick, not expected to recover.

Two German families have just moved into the house vacated by Mr. Fadden - as one family moves out another moves in-that is "biz."

Mrs. Buford has just opened a shop windows present a very fine

S. Hughes has just received one of Storm's patent cultivators which has every appearance of being just the thing for a thorough cultiva- Two volumes issued monthly. tion of the soil. Farmers are introducing the cultivator for the preparation of fall and winter plowed lands, thereby saving one half of the work usually applied in the old way of plowing. Will it work? Let us hear from some of the farmers on

Mrs. M. W. McCreedy, late P. M. General Agent as above, or Messrs. GEO. at the Grove, paid us a flying visit Saturday last.

Farm work has been seriously interrupted by the continued rains. Snow has almost entirley dissappeared from the mountains; we may LIBRARY OF FAMOUS FICTION now look for good weather.

Was not "Toots" bean supper rather thin last week, Mr. Ed?

## Postal Rates.

The following new scale of postal rates has been sent us by a correspondent: A one-cent stamp for a circulair, A two-cent stamp for a newspapair, A three-cent stamp for a sealed lettair All licked on in the right cornair.

Lick brothers, lick with care, On the right hand side, not everywhere, canvass. Unless you want the postmastair To make things hot and "cues and

April 18. estate; hearing of final account set all cases of

J. A. Porter was appointed guar-B. Raffety; bonds required \$9,000. Estate of Theodore Gould; final account heard and allowed.

April 17. In the matter of I. Allen vs. J. J.

taken under advisement.

On the Westside road the other day the brakeman came into the door, when a Hillsboro young man shut up his off eye, and said that he experience any of them wightly discharge did that so the fire couldn't go out. The young man went out into the spread among the passenjairs.

To the wife of Geo. Morrow, April 12th,

MA RRIED. At the Tualatin Hotel in Hillsboro, Apri 11, 1876, by R. Cave J. P., James Fenn and

Capt. T. Floyd and Miss Ella Stokes, daughter of Mrs. R. Porter of the Grove. J. Gaston was in town yesterday.

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Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT estate of Jacob Whetstone, deceased, in the Washington County, and that Wednesday after the first Monday in June, A. D., 1876 ourt for the examination thereof. THOS. H. TONGUE

Bridge Notice, William Patton has rented his will, at the Court House door in Hillsboro, troubles or complaint. Cures guarantees farm and saw-mill to W. H. Fadden | Washington county, Oregon, let to the low- the same as by personal visit. All of the Grove, who has taken possescrossed by the Base Line road. The Bridge Dr. W. H. Saylor will return to width. The whole length of the bridge, in- ace in distress. He will cluding aprons, will be about 740 feet. The creek, will be from 10 to 16 feet. Across the main channel, 16 to 30 feet in hight.

> my office in Hillsboro, on and after Mon-THOS. D. HUMPHREYS, Supt. Hillsboro, April 17, 1876. apr20w4

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the meeting. By order of the Board. W. D. PITTENGER,