

THE INDEPENDENT.

HILLSBORO : : : THURSDAY.

We assume no responsibility for views expressed by correspondents.

Local News.

The Canvass at Hillsboro.

Last Saturday the county canvass closed with a general tilt of the candidates at this place. All the candidates were given a chance to make short speeches and show themselves to the public. Mr. L. Patterson was chosen chairman and briefly announced the object of the meeting.

T. B. Handley, Ind. candidate for Rep, lead and closed the discussion. The gist of his argument was a general indictment of the old parties for their corruption, which was also the burden of the speeches of his colleagues. He further asserted and showed that the old parties were not purifying themselves within, as claimed by their opponents. Mr. Watt, Republican candidate for Senator, followed and admitted that the old parties were corrupt, but asserted that the Independent party had no record and consequently no character on which to base superior claims to purity. He also declared himself an independent Republican, but as strong an adherent to Republican principles as any man. Mr. Watt also took ground against the uniform school system in this State. He thought the matter of choosing what kind of books were needed was the people's own business, and intermeddling by the legislature injurious. Messrs. Dustin, Tozier, Fanning and Denny followed making quite creditable speeches. We have not time to review their speeches, but aim to notice only the leaders principally and a few who had not before taken a part in the canvass. Dr. Bailey, candidate on the Independent ticket for school superintendent, made a strong and eloquent Independent speech. He denounced the corruption of the old parties. He also advocated a uniformity of schools in the State on the ground of less expense to the people and a more united and intelligent effort among educators and scholars. D. M. C. Gault, candidate for Representative on the Republican ticket, took the stand and made a short and pointed speech. He advocated the idea of party, in opposition to Bailey and thought that political matters could be settled in no better way than by party organization. He favored uniformity in the school system but not State uniformity. He thought that district uniformity would be the best plan. He was opposed to the system of books however and proposed if he should go to Salem to do what he could to knock the "new series" on the head and also any of Bancroft's agents that should make their appearance in the lobby. Courtney Meek, candidate for Corner on the Republican ticket made a rousing speech for his ticket and the Republican party. The seats were nearly empty when Mr. Handley took the stand and closed the discussion with a few remarks in review. The discussion was conducted in a friendly and agreeable manner.

A Good Suggestion.
The suggestion of the Grand Jury at the last term of the Circuit Court in this county that the using of shavings and saw-dust be discontinued as a filthy and dangerous practice is good. We learn that Deputy Sheriff H. D. Morgan during court discovered the saw-dust on fire on the court house steps, the fire having caught probably from a lighted cigar thrown down on it. It was quite fortunate that Mr. Morgan discovered it, as had it burned away slowly until after night without notice the building might have been destroyed. Perhaps it would be a good plan for the county to insure the building. The county could ill afford to lose it.

Commencement at the Grove.
On Tuesday evening the Philomathean and Gamma Sigma Societies had their exercises. Mr. Smith delivered the opening address which was good. Mr. D. C. Latourette gave the farewell address to the graduating class, which is also highly praised. Mr. S. Walker read a poem commemorating of old college days which was excellent, a real good poem. And Mr. Tannira read an essay that bristled with good points and was full of dry humor.

Arrested.
This week a man came up from Portland with a warrant and arrested a man whose name we have not learned on a charge of stealing a horse and took his prisoner to Portland on the cars.

Mr. Tolman who lives near Greenville died in this place last week and was buried in the Masonic Cemetery.

Report of the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury for the last term of the Circuit Court in this place made the following report which presents some very good suggestions. Here is the report:

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county, May term, 1876.

To the Hon. E. D. Stewart, Judge of said Court.

We your Grand Jury for the May term, 1876, respectfully report that we have examined the county jail and regard it unsafe for keeping prisoners. We would also suggest that the jail building should be painted. We would also recommend that the use of saw-dust and shavings in the Court room and court house be abandoned as a dangerous and filthy practice, and that matting be substituted therefor.

(Foreman,) GEORGE C. DAY.

THOS. STEWART.

M. P. SMITH.

CHAS. GUILD.

E. E. FA NIX.

J. H. NELSON.

THOS. EMERICK.

Couldn't Stand That.

The following good joke is told on a certain Democrat who lives in Featherlam precinct. On Monday he went to the polling place to vote and was presented with a ticket which was headed, "Washington County," and he says I can't stand him and scratched off "Washington County." Then he came down to "For District Attorney," and says he "I can't go him," and scratched off that, and with calm dignity folded up his ticket and voted.

He Wanted A Democratic Ticket.

A man came to the Cedar Creek polls last Monday and wanted a Democratic ticket and was told that there was none. Then he turned on his heel and swore he would go home saying that he would vote no ticket but the Democratic. A friend called him back and took a ticket and scratched "Independent ticket" off and wrote above it "Democratic ticket" and the doubtful Democrat was satisfied and took it and voted.

Cornelius P. M. What's The Matter

Three or four of our subscribers at Cornelius have recently failed to get their papers from this office. Now we have sent the Express to those subscribers regularly, and if they have not got them it must be the fault of the Postmaster at Cornelius. We hope the P. M. at Cornelius will be a little more careful hereafter to deliver our papers as he is in duty bound.

Good For A One-Armed Man.

J. S. Jackson of Centerville although having but one arm is running the saw mill at Centerville "up to the hilt." He has about 100,000 feet of logs in the pond and has been sawing energetically all spring. He rented the mill of Tullinger last winter for \$350 a year and will make money out of it.

The "Independent" Growing.

Our list of subscribers is constantly increasing. Scarcely a man who has taken the paper and stopped it but has renewed. They say they cannot do without it. It gives all the county news which you cannot get in any other paper. Come and put your names on our list, and hear the home news.

An Energetic Man.

Robert Newell who had all of the fingers of his right hand cut off and his hand fearfully crushed in a threshing machine last fall, slashed and cleared together 30 acres of good land this year. He does more work now than half the men in this county who have two hands.

One East.

Last week Mr. A. Finney of this place started East on the steamer from Portland. He goes directly to Maine to visit his relatives there and will probably visit the Exposition. He will return in about two months. We hope Finney will fetch a brand new widow back with him.

New Ad.

W. G. Scoggin has some of the finest and cheapest farming land improved and unimproved for sale in this county. Immigrants and others would do well to consult Mr. Scoggin before going elsewhere. See his advertisement in another place.

The Subscription Growing.

The subscription for purchasing instruments for a brass band is increasing. \$175 is already subscribed, and much of this was donated by men living out of town. Help it along, gentlemen.

Accident.

On Monday a son of A. J. Flippin in Beaverdam precinct fell from a ladder and broke his collar bone. Dr. Bailey dressed the wound and the patient is doing finely.

Planting late gardens is about finished.

The Grove:

June 5th, 1876.

The political speaking here was well attended and changed but few votes. Denny made a good deal of fun. Some one remarked that Denny would be elected because he is an honest man. Buck Meyers overbearing the conversation, remarked "If they elect that kind of men in this county I will stand a show hereafter."

A little breeze was raised among the road workers the other day. One man struck another with a whip, in fun, as he says, but the other did not think it was funny and returned the compliment by striking his friend (?) with a club which put an end to the little matter.

Sixteen boat loads of delegates are on their way from Nehalem and Tillamook and still more are coming. They propose to vote the Democratic ticket, except that they will vote for T. B. Cornelius as he is promised to build a railroad to Tillamook by way of Nehalem when he made his speech over there a few years ago.

There is a large number of people in town to-day owing to the election and close of the district school, and the town wears a lively appearance.

Those who went to the Cornelius picnic last Thursday amused themselves by fishing and viewing that lagoon on the Emrick place. It is a remarkable body of water, 75 feet long and 40 feet wide, and is ten feet higher than the Creek. No bottom has ever been found. It is peopled with many clams and various kinds of fish. The water is excellent, cold as ice in the warmest weather, and is largely impregnated with sulphur and iron.

Frank Henderson has moved his store into his livery stable building.

Dr. Marsh's children are sick of the mumps and chicken pox.

Rev. Horace Lyman preached the Baccalaureate address here yesterday to a large congregation. President Marsh being too unwell to officiate. In the evening Rev. Myron Eells preached to a large house.

Mrs. Sloan has built her a beaunty in front of the hotel, which is an ornament to the town.

One man asked another why it was that he hurried out of town so fast, and the latter said he had bought his wife a new bonnet and he feared it might get out of fashion before he got home.

A dispute arose the other day between a man and his wife as to which voice could be heard the farthest. The wife said a woman's voice could be heard farther than a man's, and he remarked "a good deal oftener."

Toots.

D. Day.

June 3, 1876.

Weather fine. Seeding all done here.

Average attendance at our district school—55. Mr. Tyson is an excellent teacher and makes young America respect him.

R. F. Robinson has not sold his land yet, "Toots" notwithstanding.

Geo. Hines is not building a house, "Toots" to the contrary. George had a new pair of hands come there last Friday. Don't know what part they will take in erecting that house.

The gardens are flourishing with weeds in this part.

Geo. Sindell has p'e-plant one year from seed one leaf of which measures 30 inches long by 2 feet broad with a very strong stalk. He is growing pie-plant, asparagus, celery, cauliflower and many other kinds of garden plants. He don't give the weeds much show in his garden.

We hope "Aborigine" will have all those howling foul-mouthed heathens of Heather Canyon put on the reservation and not let them off either on Sunday or Monday.

K. Y. Z.

Cave

Says that H. Humphreys will make a good Justice of the Peace and he is ready to turn to a books and papers over to him.

Stoughton's "gets away" with all back the passengers except one by chance.

Stoughton's back from Cornelius to the Grove is the only permanent line and it should receive all the patronage.

Two of George Morrow's children have been dangerously sick for a few days, one of them an infant of brain fever. They are reported to be on the mend.

Strawberries have been ripe near Hillsboro for two weeks.

The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley & Ruben for the best Photographs in the United States, and Vienna Medal for the best in the world. 529 Montgomery Street San Francisco.

CENTENNIAL PAPER.

BY PROF. H. LYMAN.

(Unfortunately we mislaid two pages of Prof. Lyman's history of the Congregational church at Forest Grove and did not notice it until he called our attention to the fact. Our readers will please notice that this immediately follows the part that appeared in the number 2 of May 18.)

—E. L. S.—
In March, '54, Rev. Harvey Clarke, never firm in health, felt much worse by his labors and anxieties for the ch. and by his efforts for the Tualatin Academy in which he ever felt a lively interest; and hence he asked to be released from his pastoral work. The church acceded to his request and by unanimous vote invited Rev. Thos. Condon to become their pastor with the expressed wish that he become permanently so. He acceded to their request so far as to become stated supply for one year; and later in the spring removed to the Grove.

During this year more activity was manifested in the ch. though the efforts were only ordinary, regular ch. efforts. The number of members added to the ch. was nine, five by letter and four on confession of faith, among whom were S. H. Marsh, Thos. Condon and wife, Mrs. Blank, and A. J. Leach.

Efforts were made during the year '54 to bring the constitutional Presbyterian ch., which had been organized some time previously, to unite with the Cong. ch. and so become one. These efforts were continued in '55, and various propositions were made to effect this, but without success, so far as the ch. as a body was concerned. These efforts were continued in '56, and during that year several members of that ch. were admitted to the Congregational ch., on their letters of recommendation, into full fellowship.

In the latter part of the year '55 Mr. Condon, having become convinced that he could labor more efficiently and usefully in a section of Lincoln county, decided to remove there, was released by the ch. of his work with them, and left the place in October.

The regular Sabbath and church meetings were kept up during the year, after his departure, by the resident ministers, Rev. E. Walker, Rev. H. Clarke and Rev. S. H. Marsh, as requested by the ch. and in March '56, Rev. E. Walker was invited to act as pastor for three months; and after the expiration of that time, he was requested to continue longer in that position, which he consented to do till Oct., when he was again invited to act as pastor for six months. During the year '56, ten members were added to the ch., five on confession of faith, and five by letter; among whom were Elmhurst Walker and wife, Wm. Adams and wife, M. C. Raymond, and P. N. Reasoner.

In May '57, Rev. E. Walker was invited to continue in the pastoral work for another year; and so the regular work and meetings of the ch. were kept up. During this and two or three previous years the subject of building a church edifice had been much talked over, and subscription papers were circulated to see what could be done. The need of some room larger and more comfortable than the old log one for winter especially was much felt. An arrangement was made about this time to hold meetings in the North Room second story of the college building, which room was occupied regularly after this as the place of meeting, till the church building was put up and completed. During the year '57, eleven members were added to the ch., among whom were Gashier E. B. and wife, R. T. Handley and Mr. Monroe.

Toward the close of the year '57 a more systematic and determined effort for erecting a church edifice was entered upon. The two town lots upon which the church building now stands were generously donated by Rev. C. E. B. for a site, and six lots, the size of town lots, lying to the north of the college campus, were generously donated by Rev. E. Walker to help it forward, and a subscription was started which soon reached \$1,500.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

What makes the people look so glad?
What, what's the matter?
Some good news they've surely had,
What, what's the matter?
The Independent men look blue,
And loud for sympathy do sue,
But "mum" a tear we'll drop for you,
That's what's the matter.
What makes L. L. H. look so sad?
What, what's the matter?
And try to speak but only sputter?
What, what's the matter?
He knows his time is very short,
Which makes him eager for a snort,
But we're unto all his sort,
That's what's the matter.
What makes Geo. Morrow look so sad?
What, what's the matter?
He looks as though his friends were dead,
What, what's the matter?
Morgan lives as we all know,
And will not fail to make his show,
When up Salt River Co. will go,
That's what's the matter.
What made Tom Handley fly the track?
What's what's the matter?
And snuck off with that Independent pack,
What, what's the matter?
Tozler Gault and Denny too,
Will not fail to make you rue,
The foolish course you now pursue,
That's what's the matter.
What makes old "Toot" look so gloomy?
What, what's the matter?
And his vest so large and roomy?
What, what's the matter?
"Dad" I'm sure you stand no show,
But with that crowd you're bound to go,
That's what's the matter.
What made Doc. Bailey stoop so low?
And over to the enemy go?
What, what's the matter?
Doc. your course is very thin,
And I'm sure you never win,
And up the River too, you'll spie,
That's what's the matter.
June the 5th you all will see,
What, what's the matter,
That the people are so free,
That's what's the matter.
All the Independent clique
Will be made so very sick,
They'll shakehead on the quick,
That's what's the matter.

STRAIGHT REPLY.

Cornelius:

June 5, 1876.

The political cauldron has been slowly boiling in Cornelius during the past week, and political discussions on the street corners have been first on the programme accompanied by the usual destruction of dry goods boxes and grinding of tobacco.

Last Saturday night several of our generally quiet citizens got terribly excited while talking over dead political issues, and it seemed for a while that another rebellion would be inaugurated. Had Horace Greeley been able to arise from the dead he would have objected strenuously to the quotation of his political biography, and had Grant been present he would have resigned immediately.

The people of Nehalem have begun work upon the Nehalem wagon road with a determination to complete it at their own cost of labor and expense. Messrs. Emrick and Wilkinson of this place started for Nehalem last Sunday with a good supply of provisions for the men engaged in that work.

The Donation party which took place at the Cornelius Academy, June 1st, was a very pleasant affair. Wm. Lutelling Esq., of Hillsboro, delivered the address which was listened to with interest and attention by a full house. His subject was "money," which he handled in a very creditable manner. The music and other entertainments were also good. Mr. Elliott, the pastor, received donations in money to the amount of about \$30.

It is rumored that "Toots" of the Grove has been invited to deliver the Centennial address before the people of Nehalem and Tillamook, who meet to celebrate the 4th of July at Laughlin's Dog Ranch. A big lean dinner is announced, and the patriotic men of Tillamook have generously sacrificed their ovals to be made into a mammoth flag. The "red eye" and powder will be obtained at Cornelius if enough wolf scalps can be raised.

—GIBBES.

Excitement at Glencoe.

June 1st, 1876.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:

To-day is one long to be remembered. At a school meeting held in the Jackson school house, District No. 2, there was quite a large audience attended it. They transacted the business for which it met in a very pacific manner, and adjourned. After which meeting, the school "mam" offered a complaint to the Trustees against the Rev., and the matter was discussed between the Trustees, school "mam" and Rev., Times got a little too hot for Rev., and he fled for refuge. The crowd then left for West Glencoe, where a slight halt was made at Fowler & Son's store. Then they made a grand rush for W. R. Parker's blacksmith shop. The door and street in front of the shop were crammed and jammed, chock a block with men, women and children, all jabbering and jabbering at once. The storm abated and today it is calm and clear and it is hoped by the good people of this place and vicinity that such a storm will never visit Glencoe again.

Don't Want to Be Deputy.

Courtney Meek, in his speech at the Court House in this place last Saturday said that he did not want the Deputy Sheriff's office as was reported, as he had a large farm with stock, and 200 or 300 acres of grain to harvest, and he did not think it likely that he would leave that for the Deputy Sheriff's office at the pitiful price of \$200 a year. That sound like money sense. A farm like Courtney Meek's ought to pay a man better than any office in this county.

FOUN.

June 2d, 1876, near Bailey, to the wife of Geo. Hines, a son.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION, the best stock of land in the county of Washington, Oregon, for the sum of \$300 U. S. coin and \$24 cents and disbursements, to me directed and delivered command me to levy upon and sell the following described real estate, to wit: Being the East two-fifths of lots No. 9 in Block No. 16, containing a piece of said lot in the East side thereof twenty feet in front and the length of said lot, in the town of Cornelius, Washington county, Oregon, and on Friday the 3rd day of June, 1876, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m. of said day at the Court house door in Hillsboro, county and State aforesaid, I will sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for U. S. coin cash in hand to satisfy said execution and accruing costs.

Witness my hand this May 31st, 1876.

CHAS. T. TOZIER,

Sheriff of Washington county, Oregon.

June 1st.

F. A. Bailey's

NEW DRUG STORE,

MAIN STREET, HILLSBORO.

—Keeps constantly on hand—

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, DRUGS

MEDICINES and CHEMICALS

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF...

Patent Medicines

TOILET ARTICLE

SOAPS, SPONGES, PERFUMERY

Also a well selected stock of

CIGARS and TOBACCOS.

Pure WINES and LIQUORS, for

Medicinal purposes only.

Glass cut to any size desired.

Prescriptions carefully compounded and all medicines warranted genuine

CUSTOMERS WISHING ANY

thing in my line will find any and all articles usually found in first class Drug Stores, and for sale LOW for cash.

A. HINMAN

Has the largest stock of goods in the Grove.

Consisting of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS,

FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

Family Groceries and Provisions,

HARDWARE, CROCKERY &c., &c.

PRICES LOW as the LOWEST

A. HINMAN.

Forest Grove, Or. Nov. 7, 1873 43yd-1

Kahn & Freidenrich.

Have just received a large and

choice stock of the very latest styles

of Ladies Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hosiery

etc. Also a fine lot of clothing and every-

thing else to complete a gentleman's attire. Gro-

ceries, Crockery, Hardware, Notions, Tobacco

and Cigars, and many more items too nu-

merous to mention. Prices, count everybody.

KAHN & FREIDENRICH, Hillsboro

YOUNG MEN

Who may be suffering from the effect

of youthful follies or indiscretion, will do

well to avail themselves of this, the great-

est boon ever laid at the altar of self-im-

munity. DR. SPINNEY will guaran-

tee to forfeit \$500 for every case of semi-

nal or chronic, or private disease of any

kind or character which he undertakes

and fails to cure. He would, therefore

say to the unfortunate sufferer who may

read this notice, that you are trading up-

on a dangerous ground when you longer

delay in seeking the proper remedy for

your complaint. You may be in the first

stages of the disease, and the more you

delay, the more difficult will be the

task, and the more likely you will be

to incur permanent injury. If you are

in the last stages of the disease, and

are suffering from some or all of its

effects, remember that if you persist in

procrastination, the result will be your

ruin. Do not despair, but avail your-

self of the beneficial results of his

treatment before your case is beyond the

reach of medical skill, or before your

death hurries you to a premature grave.

Full course of treatment \$25.00. Send

money by Post Office order or Express