THE INDEPENDENT. REST GROVE, FEBRUARY 21, 1874.

Local News.

GRANGERS READ THIS .- Mr. Leabo of this audience. It being their first public County Court at the Feb. term 1874. town has just received the agency for Wash- meeting everybody was interested ington county to sell a book which every in their success, and a success it was granger and ever body else who wants to unanimously declared to be. The of the people ought to buy. The book is parts were all so well executed that know any thing about this great movement called the HISTORY OF THE GRANGE it would seem invidious to exclude Guardian filed and accounts allowed. MOVEMENT OR THE FARMERS WAR any part from notice, and such en-AGAINST MONOPOLIES, by Winslow the tertainments not occurring often in author of "Washington Behind the Scenes." the Grove we will make a brief re-It gives a full and accurate history of the farmers' war apainst the railroads and the management of the railroads, and is in itself a complete history of the farmers' wrongs, existing evils.

Mr. Leabo has been a farmer himself and is a reliable and worthy citizen. We commend him to the farmers among whom he

GRAND CIRCUS .- Saturday at 30'clock P. M. feet high by the straps of his boots. Three daring and nervy acrobats will perform on celebrated and world-renowned Jim Loug and variety were appreciated because to form a jury list for the year 1874. Legs. Music on the trombone by Professor Skeezies. Aristophanes Scolasticussus will sling Shakespeare and Greek comedy. Melanchthon Falerii the celebrated wizzard Clod Crusher, the clown will sandwitch the performance with fat streaks of wit. Admission one bit without any hole in it.

Personals

will come and see us again.

week. Old Mr. Henderson started to California

this week.

school. His wound is healing rapidly.

balley and drawing large houses. present writing.

. Dr Bowlby went to Portland and returned this week. Mrs M.E. Poxter, Viss Fowlby and Wm

Mc Cleod have gone to Salem as delegates holding meetings in that city this week.

Programme of the , Philomathean En. independence and appreciation of tertaigmen'.

Prayer, Dr. Mursh. Marie, "While the days are going by" Essey, Miss Goodell; Subject. "Dreams."

Paper, Part First: Miss Collier.

Masic, "Song of Jokes;" Solo. Written Debate; Question, "Resolved That the establishment of the Roman Catholic faith

Recitation; Miss Coburn.

Ecsty; Miss Watt; Subject, "Changed." Music: "The Old Log Hut." Paper; Part Second, Miss Scott.

pathy." Music; "Voices that are gone."

should provide themselves at the store of ing goods, our own make:

Heavy Oregon Blanket Overshirts. Heavy Oregon Cassimere Pants, made

eeing to Stickeen, and can be had better at Fishel & Roberts than elsewhere.

DISLOCATED .- A young lady sitting in one of the pews of the Congregational Church fast week turned her head so suddenly to and a shoo-fly cravat that she dislocated her neck at the first cervical vertebra. At last accounts she was doing as well as could be

William Luelling. The former is studying under T. Toungue Esq. of Hillsboro and the latter will enter, Frank Stott's office in he same town for the same purpose.

We learned that a farmer was in town the other day and expressed a desire to sell us gome potatoes in exchange for the INDE-PRINT. Bring on your "pertaters."

THE Co. Supt. requests us to state that the Annual Reports of the School districts of the county must be received on or before ses showered so many contributions

the first Monday of March. PLANTING shade trees has begun in the Grove Mr. Leabo has set a row of valuable trees in front of his Lot, Mrs Jackson and Merssrs. McCornack Fave also planted valuable trees fronting their premises.

all kinds of house plants. He is a honor of the event. reliable man and you may rely on

BEECHER SCOTT has been quite ill recently but is getting better now.

Philomathean Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the young ladies of the Philomathean view of the details.

Miss Goodell's essay - 'Dreams' praisers appointed. -though not so good as some of her the farmers' needs and gives the remedy for previous similar efforts received appropriate commendation. She is a fair reader and her writing does not stiffer from delivery. Miss Magnow goes to canvass for subscribers for his gie Keen's selection-"Hannah Jane was well read and an excellent piece. She reads calmly, distinctly and the Forest Grove "Wits and Athletes" will without studied effort, in a conversa- lowed. perform in the City Hall. The "Iron Boy" tional style which is pleasant to will lift himself over a red yarn string four hear. The clear and distinct manner in which Miss Hattie Collier the flying trapeze and eachin succession will read the first part of her excellent turn a hand spring over a ten foot pole. little paper, the "Gleaner," is espa-Paring zampilerostation performance by the cially commendable. All the spice 1873, the names of one hundred persons

throughout the assembly.

The discussion was well sustained juggler and thaumaturgist will display to the by Miss Lyman and Miss Ann Margaze of the audience his wonder-world. tin. It was a written debate. Miss changed upon request of interested parties. sive view of the history, extent and appointed. influence of the Catholic religion, Raleigh Stott of Portland paid the Grove the government of the United States others disallowed. The court made an ora visit last week which ran over into this should take steps to prevent its der remitting the amount of taxes added to week Monday afternoon. We hope Raleigh spread in our country. Miss Mar- each person's assessment, by reason of the Deputy Sheriff Morgan was in town this dress and spirit. The second part the several amounts so added, who had of the "Gleaner" read by Miss Ella already paid the same. Mr. Keys has returned from Multnomah with scientific subjects. Some good ers. \$32,40; County County Commissioncounty where he has engaged another hits were made at members of the ing and Collecting revenues, \$253,80; Sta-Ray, Thos. Condon is lecturing up the tation-"The Daises" was one of Court House, \$15,00; Total orders drawn, the best things of the evening. \$1449,06. Yours, N. E. Goodell is gone to Hillsboro at the Though no gesture was attempted there was so much of mellow cadence A meeting of citizens was held at and rythmic gold in her voice and Salem last Monday night to express intonation that she captivated the indignation felt at the defeat in Conaudience. Even her silences were to the Temperance Alliance which has been melodious. Miss Ella Witt's essay -"Change"-showed much individual

woman's mission and work. piece and fairly delivered. The au-Selection, Miss Keene;"Hunnah Jane"; a so- thorship of this piece, and two articles on Mathematics and the fashions in Miss Hattie Collier's paper has been questioned by some, but He who bold enough of public wrongs we have the best statherity for stating. To speak, a little praise deserves, in the United States should be Whibited that Miss Martin's essay was her of escaping darts awaiting all own and the other two articles who dare say aught but but praise Affirmative, Miss Lynan, Negative Miss named had their origin within the Of Officers. Society. The closing song, "Voices O "Josh" because of what was thou that are gone" was well executed Aroused, be honest once, and tell and a fine closing for an excellent Why silence makes me think entertainment. The Gamma Sigma Oration; Miss Hat ie Martin; Subject, "Sym-Society sympathizing doubtlessly Though pledged by all that's good, The evil tide to stay, thou didst with the weakness of their sister Profession urge as reason why Philomatheans had profferrd a pro- The cause did plead of him who steals, PERSONS GOING TO THE STICKEEN MINES gramme, which they did not accept (Oh! what shall I say,) all that's dear on 1874, levy on the following described proas young ladies are sometimes com-Washington sts., Portland, with the followof their own and executed every part Heavy Oregon and Lastern Cass. Over- so well that the young men of the Gamma Sigma Society acknowledged Amendments to Crdinance west quarter of section four (4) in T. 2, S. Heavy Flannel Undershirts and Drawers. their defeat on Saturday morning following by running the Philomathean flag uptothe top of the flag-staff Patent Overalls, waranted never to rip or and unfurling the Gamma Sigma read banner at half mast. All honor to tion first of this Ordinance, found running at large within the limits of the Town may always been noted for its variety and it tion first of this Ordinance, found running at large within the limits of the Town may always been noted for its variety and it always shall be not only noted for the extent always shall be not only noted for the extent always been noted for its variety and it always shall be not only noted for the extent always been noted for its variety and it always been noted for its variety and its variety and it always been noted for its variety and it always been noted for its variety and its var

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an Society.

The BEE HIVE will give you barsee a young man with a blonde mustache gains for a few days in Shirting flan-Shawls, Skirts, Dress Goods, Prints, would be entitled to receive for the same T. 2, S. R. 3 W. containing 116.25 acres Bro. Davishashad only two or three cases

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These amendments to take effect and be in force from and after the 23rd day of Feb.,

A D 1874. Men's and Boy's Clothing, Hats in lore from and the north west 4 and the S. E. Passed, by vote of Board of Trustees, A. D. 1874.

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ONE MANS MONEY IS AS GOOD time to study "Dungleson" and spells most small margin above cost. Now is the Feb. 14, 1874. of his words right. We say this for the en-couragement of our contemporary.

AL. JOHNSON, Pres. Board Trustees.

And in pursuance of said defree and an execution issued thereon to medifrected, one goods, as my large stock must be re- Recorder. H. C. Leiser is studying law and so is duced! and as my motto is always SMALL PROFITS AND CASH SALES, YOU can make some mony by testing the truth of this. Respectfully

> J. B. Mathews. Forest Grove, Feby. 7th 1874.

WE have been "flood-gated" with poetry this week. We began to write a pome ourself but the Mutipefi us that we had to give it up and let the "divine afflatus" go to the dickins; for which determination our savage readers will doubtlessly feel grateful.

ANVIL FIRING .- When the news arrived here that N. E. Goodell B. F. Mc Millen can supply anyone would not lose the Postoffice anvils with fruit trees and fruit bushes and were fired for two or three hours in DERSONS DESIRING TORE FITTED

> SEE the county Treasurer's notice. THE sun is shining to-day and seems like spring.

County Courts.

Hitisboro Ogn. Feb. 18th 1874

The following is a Society last week drew out a large summary of business transacted by the PROBATE.

Feb.2. Estate of James A Mills.-Bond of Administrator approved and appraisers ap-

Guardianship Sewell heirs.-Report of Pstate of H. B. Bones .- License issued to Executor to sell all the real estate belonging to deceased

Feb. I6. Estate of A. Ennis. -Bond of Executor, Allen Ennis, approved and ap-Feb. 17. Esta te of J. H. Mills.-Inventory filed and license issued to sell the personal property belonging to the Estate. COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Feb. 4. 1874. Twenty one Supervisors came in and filed their reports, which were, after examination by the Court, approved. Several bills against the County were audited and al-

Feb. 5. Edward Byrom and Charles Peck presented their petition asking for the appointment of viewers and surveyor to view and survey a change of road through their prenises, which was granted. The Court then selected from the assessment roll of

every word was distinctly heard A petition was presented asking for a change of road district no. 3 and 27. so as to form a new district no. 31. Prayer of petitioners granted. The boundary line between districts 12 and 13, was also Lyman affirming gave a comprehen- Supervisors for the thirty one districts were

Feb. 11. Petitions for remittance of taxes appeared to be the order of the day. In and deduced some good reasons why some cases taxes were so remitted, and in tin answered with considerable ad
State Board of Equalization, and also authorized the Sheriff to refund to all parties

Scott, editor, was well appreciated. County orders were ordered drawn as fol-Some of the articless howed consider- lows: For reads, \$87.50; for bridges, able variety of style and acquaintance \$169,06; for State cases before the Justice of the Peace, \$85,70; County Commission-Society. Miss Ada Coburn's, reci- tionery, \$7,00; Papers, 37,00; Fuel for

> gress of the bill for the relief of the sufferers by the Modoc war.

The Salem flouring mills during Ball Tickets, Bill Heads, Blank Books, of the year 1873, turned out 33,800,000 any desired pattern, with painted heads or pounds of ground stuff, as follows: without, Blanks, Briefs, Catalogues, Cards, Flour, 26,000,000 pounds; bran, 6,- Certificates, Checks, Circulars, Deeds, Hand-Miss Hattie Martin's "Oration," 500,000 pounds; shorts, 1,300,000 Bills, Labels, Leases, Letter Heads, Posters, or more properly essay, called pounds. The Willamette Woolen Programmes, Peccipts of all kinds, Show "Sympathy," was a well written mills turned out in the same time Cards, Shipping Tags, &c., &c. 299,000 yards of cloth, consuming a Particular attention paid to getting up 400,000 pounds of wool.

WRITTEN for the INDEPENDENT. POEM POLEMICAL.

Though fool was he if hoj che had

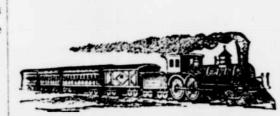
Another fee was all.

Hillsboro Feb. 2nd, '74.

The People of the Town of Forest Grove do Amend sec. 3rd of Ordinance No. 6 to

Any animal or animals mentioned, in secbe taken up by any person, being a citizen the north west quarter shidthe west half of of its variety, but for the of the town and house-holder, and delivered the south west quarter of Session four, all the M rshal to confine such animal or ani-

mals as provided in the foregoing section. Amend last clause of Sec. 9 to read: If any other person, than the marshal, being a citizen of the town and householder, nels, Plain and Plaid flannels, shall take up and deliver to the marshal at Cloths, Cassimers, Waterproofs, the pound, any such animals he shall be entitled to receive the same fees the Marshall



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costs, and for a further sum of \$1600.00 decreed therein in favor of C. M. Carter and F. Harthaugh with interest. I did on the third day of February A. D.

The undivided one half of the following pieces and parcels of land lying and being in Washington county and State of Oregon: The west one half of the north east quarter and the east one half of the north R. 3 W. containing 157.30 acres, and the south west quarter of Section 32 in T. 1, S. R. 3 W. containing 160 acres, and the east half of Section 32, and the west half of Section 33 in T. 1, S. R. 3 W. containing 640

to the Marshal and it shall be the duty of in T. 2, S. R. 3 W. containing 320 acres: Also the interest of said Jacob Stitzel in the following described tracts of land situate in said County and State to wit: the south half of the north west quarter and lots one two and three of Section 9, T. 2, S. R. 3 W. containing 178.36 acres, and the north west one quarter of the north west quarter of CHEAPNESS OF ITS PRICES Section 9, and the northwest 14 of the north

799.88 acres. he 14th day of March A. D. 1871, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House at Hillsbord, in said County and State I will sell the above described pro-perty at public auction to the highest bidder therefor in U. S. gold coin to satisfy the sums so decreed, and accraing costs;

CHAS. T. TOZIER, Sheriff Washington County, Oregon. b. 10th, 1874. n47:4w Feb. 10th, 1874.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as the administrator of the Estate of Edward Morgan deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them of Washington Co. at his office in the towti

Wm. H. H. MORGAN Dated Pertland, Oregon, Feb. 12th, 1874.

from date hereof, otherwise the same will be

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