THE INDEPENDENT.

FOREST GROVE, April 9, 1874.

Local News.

A White Robin Captured.

Mr Geo. S. Johns, of this place, who is a good taxidermist, received a few days ago, a white robin captured for him in this neighborhood. When first seen he was among other robins, his notes like theirs, and all his movements in leating his kindred. He has the robin's head, bill and legs, minately answering the most careful examination of book descriptions as robins should. His neck and breast are of the purest white. His shoulders are a little speckled with the ordinary ashy hue of the species. His back again is white and the whole under part of the body is purely and entirely white. The upper tail feathers are black, the under ones white. The wings approach the native hues of the ordinary robin. His measurements are those of his species—*Turdus migratorius*—the only difference perceptible being in a more slender form than the average. These occasional departures from the normal type in birds and animals ought to be put on record. Important light on the question of the origin of species may yet be found in the direction in which they point.

Equal Rights Club.

The Forest Grove Equal Rights Club held its regular meeting on last Saturday 4th inst. Quite a number were out. The principal feature of the meeting was the essay of Mrs. Jammetta M. Walker (read by Miss "God and my Right" which was interesting and eloquent, and also well read. Mrs. C. A. Coburn read a poem bearing upon the subject of "Equal Rights," and C. H. Walker made a few remarks in regard to the language used by Mr. G. W. Dimick of Marion Co. in the Temperance Convention held in Portland last week, which was, that it was a shame that a man and a lady should compel women to grovel and kneel down in the streets and pray, and to protect themselves and those dear to them, should have to plead so earnestly with the ruffians to stop their death dealing traffic. Yet for all this, Mr. W. said that women were thus earning a right to the ballot, just the same as the negroes earned their right by fighting so bravely in the late civil war; that women would soon have the ballot and use it for truth and the right. A committee consisting of Mrs. C. A. Coburn, John Good and C. H. Walker were appointed to furnish some literary exercises for the next meeting, April 18th, commencing at 3 o'clock P. M. All are invited to come.

Photographic.

J. W. Rogers, the Grove photographer, has returned to this place and is now ready to take Solid Photos, Cabinets—Ferrotypes at $2.00 per dozen. He is ready to copy the faces of all the best looking and handsomest women and ugliest men in this County—children and babies also. He has just received from the East a new set of instruments and new material, and all negatives will be restored. Girls, the college year will soon close and you want your pictures taken. Gallize young men, Call on Mr. Robinson. He has old stand, up stairs, near the Postoffice. He will remain three weeks only. Come on while the weather is fine.

Science Museum.—Monday the Forest Grove school district held a meeting which elected Henry Baxter Director and Alex S. Clark for the ensuing year. A meeting of the Directors will soon be held to determine whether or not it will be a profitable investment to repair the school house and improve the grounds. Some thing of this kind ought to be done because the shabbiness of the building is the general remark. The adjacent grounds ought to be fenced in and separate play-grounds made for boys and girls.

Mr. Pearce has trimmed many of the large oaks in the College Campus and taken up the roots of the cut bushes and now the grounds look beautiful. The grass of small fir and shrubs at the left of the western entrance should be pulled out leaving only a few of the larger trees. Also the monument Mrs. Newbanks buried in this grove should be removed to the Cemetery.

Last Saturday George Naylor turned a real live full-grown beaver loose in the street. He caught it in a trap on the creek. It allowed the boys to handle it, which they did with as little fear as a girl would a cat. We would not like to take any such rash chances with our digits.

One gentleman rose to make some remarks in the Equal Rights Club at its last meeting and a lady got up shortly after, when the gentleman sat down and asked her to say what she desired. She sat down saying "all I wanted was to have you subside." That gentleman wilted.

Pleasant walks through the groves and down by the Tualatin's winding stream is the proper thing for students of the College of Sunday afternoons. The girls are fond of it and so are the boys nor do we blame them—we know how it was ourself.

Shad.—The most market in this place had a small supply of this delicious fish this week, and they sold well.

Building.—Mr Ford's new building is fast approaching completion. The foundation of Mr. Harper's building for a boot and shoe shop has been laid and the house will be completed this summer.

One of our compositors piled a column of local items last week just as we were nearly ready to go to press and put the Independent a day behind time. His funeral will come off to-morrow at 11 o'clock. We have procured another compositor.

Charles Collier and John Goodell joined the Woman's Rights club lately. The boys did not wish to vote but the women made them do it, as that is the first plank in their platform.

No Butter in town and the people's jaws are growing rusty and stiff for the want of churn oil. Ho, for the Grange! Bring on butter! B-U-T-T-E-R-R-R-R-R!!!

About two hundred people were present at the Independent Convention at Hillsboro last Saturday. A good many of the Grove folks were there, and in fact every neighborhood was represented.

Cyrus Walker has withdrawn from the Good Templars Lodge at this place

(For the Independent.)

LOVE.

(The following rare little love-poem is sent to us for publication the writer desiring that her name be witheld. They have a delicacy of touch and maturity of thought beyond the age of their girl-author who is truly "a woman strong and true.")

I said in my heart that love is a dream,
The dream of a summer day;
That a heart is a toy to be lightly won,
And as lightly tossed away.

I trod life's path, for me flowers strewn,
With a smiling lip and laughing eye:
My girlish feet tripped light with joy
As the gladsome years flew by.

For life to me was a poem rare
That flowed in a tender rhyme;
I dreamed of a love to come perchance
In a far away shadowy time.

But there came a Love that was not a dream,
Not the dream of a summer day,
And I learned that a heart when once 'tis won,
Is broken if cast away.

And man was no longer a girlish toy
But a woman's strong and true:
It had bloomed to life 'neath love's magic touch,
It had bloomed—I alone for you.

Greenville Ogn., March 31st, 1874.

PROF. CONDON'S LECTURE.

The Professor said that the subject for consideration to-day is: The relation of Geology to other branches of science.

All science is connected into one great system; and every special science is more or less joined with other of the natural sciences. Perhaps some of the lines of connection really reflect no honor upon God; but there is an added value to science generally from these inter-connections. These bound sciences are but little crossed. Take for example botany and zoology, and you may find a neutral ground between them, but beside that the limits of encroachment are finally defined. Botany is associated with mineralogy in some what of the same way as with zoology. The rule that defines the limits of most sciences has no exception in geology which is so from the very nature of its scope, containing as it does the

LAST HISTORY OF ALL NATURAL SCIENCES,

And geology asks no science which crowns its own list of its religion, but on the contrary, says to botanist, zoologist, mineralogist alike, you have not all that belongs to you and I will add to each of your fields, whole classes of truth. Think how much geology has already added to these sciences, for their history is written upon the rocks. Such interdependences are no where else found. We see that geology does not limit other sciences but widens and lengthens their fields, for how much knowledge has it given us of the species of animals and the varieties of plants!

We begin in reading these interdependences with

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[illegible] in those days of old time. Why is it that animal remains in the form of tropical or subtropical animals such as the elephant, rhinoceros, tapir, hippopotamus in this locality millions of years ago; that vegetable remains here indicate, from a little grass, palms, tree ferns, while in the same formation and localities, other rocks indicate extreme cloudy ice and cold; that arctic species of vegetables and mammals are in rock? These facts are not obscure but prominent and frequent, recorded as they are in Europe, Australia, Africa and Asia. Now for some explanations.

1st. The astronomical reason for these climatic changes that permitted such opposite kinds of life in the same localities, it is held and that the eccentricity of the earth's orbit is decreasing and heat is becoming. That the whole solar system meets with warmth and cold through its circlings through space. 2nd. Cosmical causes are named. That the flexible earth crust has caused the poles and equator to change places. That the progressive cooling of the earth from a molten mass was the cause sought. But all on high this last were true still it would not account for the extremes of the glacial epoch. That a difference existed in distribution of land and water; the land being at the equator and not at the poles. Then with no land say north of Europe over the warm Japan current would not snow in the region it touches and in fact no Gulf Stream would exist to bring the climates there. The Gulf Stream affects, in the way, climates on our Atlantic coast. It brings days or weeks of pleasant weather in December to New England and mild winters and on Western Europe it also acts.

Let land Northward would now change our climate. (Which was perhaps Lyell's Principles of Geology you will find a chapter devoted to this interesting subject.) Move most higher land to the north would bring back the Glacial Period. The distribution of land and [illegible] cooling of the earth together would [illegible] adequate answer for climatic changes which have occurred in the past ages. Other theories [illegible] are conceived until another [illegible] to-day is short and [illegible] individuals on last Thursday afternoon taking a nap during the latter hour for when preaching or lecturing fails people to sleep, sermons and lectures should be discussed.

Religious.

At the Congregational church, Rev. E. Walker preaches every Sabbath at 11 A. M.

At the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Hoff preaches on the first and third Sundays of each month.

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

A man was hunting for the J. P. last Saturday in the evening. It was not supposed that he wanted the gentleman for purposes hymeneal, and we give it up so.

The "Pacific Band" of thistelly is fixing up a wagon for its own use. Hurrah for the "Pacifics."

A young man on Long Tom writes that he has got a Canary and says that it yells vigorously.

The flower gardens bloom, and the tender peas and such begin to shoot through the ground.

The crack of croquet balls is music to the young folks ears.

The *Oregonian* "Local" stole three items from our last issue, which appeared in his 'Local Brevities" in the Saturday number of that paper

WASHINGTON COUNTY INDEPENDENT CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the Call, the Independent delegates from the several precincts of Washington county met in convention at the Court-house in Hillsboro Saturday April 4th 10 A. M., 1874 for the purpose of nominating a Legislative and County ticket from the tax-payers, irrespective of past party affiliations, to be supported at the next June election. The convention was called to order by Benj. Schofield; and A. Luelling was elected temporary Chairman, Henry Buxton was elected Secretary and G. A. Campbell Assistant Secretary.

Geo. Morrow, T. M. Hines, R. A. Carpenter were appointed as a committee on Credentials.

The committee reported the following list of accredited delegates:

Centerville—Jacob Hoover, John Harrison, G. W. Kizer.

Battle—Thomas Tucker, A. Jack, R. A. Carpenter, M. G. Wills.

Forest Grove—H. Buxton, I. E. Purdin Jr., S. W. Isler, T. M. Hines, J. DeLetis, A. Montgomery, Thos. Roe, T. S. Todd.

Wapato—F. L. Stott (proxy for I. W. Thompson), Jas. S. P. Christy.

Dairy Creek—C. W. Purdin, A. Luelling.

South Tualatin—Geo. A. Campbell N. C. Richardson.

Beaver Dam—J. D. A. Young, Jas. A. Flippen.

Hillsboro—Benj. Schofield, T. N. Kelsay, J. Freeman, J. W. Shute, Geo. Morrow, P. P. Wills, A. Crocker.

Cedar Creek—J. N. Partlow, Isaac Ball, Frank Coley.

On motion of Frank L. Stott the temporary officers were made the permanent officers of the Convention.

A committee on Order of Business was appointed, as follows: Hines, Harrison, Young, Richardson, Purdin, Christy, Wills, Morrow and C. F.

On motion the Convention took a recess until 1 o'clock P.M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met at 1 o'clock, A. Luelling in the Chair.

The Committee on Order of Business submitted the following report which was adopted:

1. Report of the Committee on Resolutions.
2. Nomination of county officers.
3. Election of a delegate to the State Convention.
4. Election of twelve delegates to the Convention for the Fifth Judicial District to nominate District Judge and Prosecuting Attorney.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following:

DEATH OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY INDEPENDENT CONVENTION.

Whereas, The existing political parties, as now organized and conducted, tend to divide and place in opposition to each other those who ought, politically, to act together for their mutual protection and general welfare, and

Whereas, by these divisions, a minority of active and selfish politicians are enabled to manipulate themselves into the offices of both County and State, and then use their official positions in enacting and executing measures of extra expense at the expense of the tax-payers therefore be it

Resolved, That in this movement we only seek to secure, the greatest good to the whole of Washington county; and while we recognize the necessity of political organizations, we prefer that right triumph over wrong, we realize no wisdom in the great Agricultural, Mechanical, and Laboring classes, whose interests are identical, remaining divided into two antagonistic political parties, and fighting the battles of scheming politicians.

2. That we are in favor of the legislature investigating to the fullest extent the amount of all moneys paid to all departments of the State, and all salaries fixed strictly within constitutional limits and that the extravagant fees of county officers be reduced.

That it is not our purpose to make war upon any honest and faithful officer, of County or State. But those whose tender consciences may have been rudely rasped by the working of the Independent call, we can dispense with and that joyfully.

That we are opposed to the State buying or leasing the locks at Oregon City, and demand that thenceforth, by the authority of which these works were constructed, remain on State soil, mortgaged and unpeddled.

After reading, the above resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate county officers with the following result:

STATE SENATOR.

P. G. Bafoil.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Thos. Roe, Clyde Jackson and J. M. Porter.

COUNTY JUDGE.

A. C. Archibald.

COUNTY CLERK.

A. Luelling.

ASSESSOR.

Jas. A. Flippen.

COMMISSIONERS.

Wm. Lander and C. W. Purdin.

TREASURER.

W. Simmons.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

D. M. C. Gash.

SURVEYOR.

John Withycomb.

CORONER.

G. W. Raymond.

DELEGATE TO THE STATE CONVENTION.

A. Luelling was elected delegate to the State convention by acclamation and was instructed to cast the vote which Washington county is entitled to in said convention.

DELEGATES FOR THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

The convention then elected twelve delegates to represent the counties of the 5th Judicial District to nominate a District Judge and Prosecuting Attorney. On motion of Mr. Hines these delegates were instructed to vote solidly for Hon. L. D. Shattuck for District Judge.

CENTRAL COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The convention then proceeded to elect a central county committee with the following result: A. Luelling, Geo. A. Campbell, [illegible]

The committee was instructed to furnish duplicate copies of the convention to the Forest Grove Independent and Hillsboro Argus for publication.

On motion the convention adjourned.

A. Luelling, President.

H. Buxton, Geo. A. Campbell, } Secretaries.

Forest Grove Retail Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Wheat, ₱ bushel	$0 90 .....
Flour, ₱ barrel	6 00 .....
Corn Meal, ₱ lb	05 .....
Potatoes, ₱ bushel	50 .....
Eggs, fresh ₱ doz	13 .....
Butter, good fresh role ₱ lb	25@ 30
Butter, packed ₱ lb	20@ 25
Chickens, ₱ doz	2 50@3 00
Bacon, sides ₱ lb	10@ 12
Cheese, ₱ lb	20@ 25
Dried Plums, ₱ lb	16@ 20
Dried Apples, ₱ lb	4@ 5
Syrup, ₱ keg, (retail)	3 25 .....
Coffee, (retail) ₱ lb	33⅓ .....
Tea, Japan (retail) ₱ lb	1 00 .....
Tea, Green, (retail) ₱ lb	1 25 .....
Salmon, best ₱ ½ barrel	4 50 .....
Sugar, by the keg ₱ lb	10@ 12
Lard, ₱ lb	11@ 12½
Mutton, ₱ lb	8@ 10
Beef, ₱ lb	6@ 10
Pork, ₱ lb	8@ 10
Veal, ₱ lb	8@ 10
Fish (fresh) ₱ lb	8 .....
Fish, (salt) ₱ lb	6¼ .....

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Highest Market Price paid for Butter and Eggs

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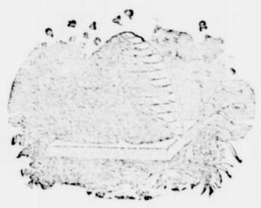
Forest Grove, Nov. 7, 1873. n7:1y



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I will always keep all the Standard Brands of Goods and, by a strict integrity of purpose to deal as I would be dealt by, I now invite you to my Store, which I now christen the

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J. B. MATTHEWS.

Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 4th, 1873 n7:1y

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Forest Grove

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SALES OF THE LAST YEAR

THE STATISTICS FROM SWORN RETURNS OF THE SALES OF Sewing Machines in 1872, (reported in 1873,) show that the Singer Manufacturing Company sold last year over FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND more machines than ANY other Company, and over one-quarter of all machines sold during that year. Nine out of ten of said Singer Machines were for FAMILY use—proving the great popularity of the Singer in the household.

Annexed are the sales of the different makers:

	MACHINES
Singer Manufacturing Co.	sold 219,758
Wheeler & Wilson Manuf'g Co.	sold 174,088
Grover & Baker S. M. Co.	sold 52,010
Domestic S. M. Co.	sold 49,554
Weed S. M. Co.	sold 42,444
Wilcox & Gibbs S. M. Co.	sold 33,669
Wilson S. M. Co.	sold 22,666
Amer. B. H. O. & S. M. Co.	sold 18,930
Gold Medal S. M. Co.	sold 18,887
Florence S, M Co.	sold 15,793
B. P. Howe S. M. Co.	sold 14,907
Bartlett Reversible S. M. Co.	sold 1,000
Bartram & Fanton Manuf'g Co.	sold 1,000
Secor S. M. Co.	sold 311

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MISCELLANEOUS.

MARY AND I.

Twas evening in May; and the soft zephyr sighed
Through branches low bending above
My Mary and I, as we wandered along,
And whispered of beauty and love,
"We'll make us a nest like the birdlings," I said,
"And never shall part any more."
"Oh, yes," she replied, "and can furnish it nice
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."

"Fair creature, there's many a wealthier man
Would gladly have you for a bride;
But no one can love you more fondly than I
—My Treasure, my beauty, my pride!
Oh, had I a mansion, with carpets of gold
And silver, I'd cover the floor!"
But, smiling, she said, "You can purchase the best
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."

"I'll spread you a couch upon which to recline
When evening shall call us to rest,
Of the fleeciest down." "Hush," she said with a sigh,
"I like hair mattress the best."
"Then so it shall be, love; the tables inlaid,
And seats from some far distant shore."
"Oh, no," she exclaimed. "They have elegant sets
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."

"But, Mary, alas! I must sadly confess
My means are but slender as yet;
To furnish a house in the style you demand
Would hopelessly plunge me in debt—
To ask you to share my poor lodgings and board
Is something that I should deplore."
She said, with a smile, "You can buy very cheap
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."

"To-morrow, then, love, let us journey along
To the corner of Alder and Front street—
'Tis numbers **98** and **100**, (river side,)
Where lovers so happily meet;
How many fond souls might be severed for years
From those they so fondly adore,
Were it not for the beautiful furniture they have
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."

They have marble-top bureaus and elegant sets
Of Bed-room furniture new,
With center-tables, and what-not, and mirrors great,
And an endless variety of chairs, not a few,
They do a cash business, and with money in hand
To purchase every style of furniture lower,
Are able to supply all the public demand
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE.

We went, Mary and I; and can I ever forget
The pleasure that beamed in her face,
As she gazed at the marvels of beauty displayed
In HURGREN & SHINDLERS place!
We furnished our home in an elegant style,
Have been married a twelve-month or more
And Mary is singing this song to her babe,
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