HOCO REVIEW.

TURDAY, JUNE 27, 1801.

Notice to Deblors.

ng add a half interest in the REVIEW to Dayton Elliott, I declose all open accounts now on ks, both on subscription and adng. All accounts due the Ocnoco w prior to June 1, 1891, are payable and must be settled on or before 1891. Statements will be ren-to all persons indabted to the pa-dif not paid by the 1st of July, and more decisive measures for col-sill be adopted. J. A. Dourner. All accounts due the Ocnoco

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. s to Prineville's celebration.

at Cline's market for cream cheese Sunday was the longest day in the

ed chickens at Cline's market to

lice are injuring vines in Lane

ice bacon, hams and lard at Cline's inds of harvesting machinery at

Shellabarger left last Saturday inds of dressed and rough lumber

Maling's. fail to get here in time for the next Friday.

horses sold at sheriff's sale last lay went very low. toverlook the public sale of horses

Friday and Saturday. forks of all styles at low prices le at M. Sichel & Co's. Friedline, a dentist from California,

oping at the Cary House. s learned that Mrs. Krekel's lectures

tchell were well attended. ne valuable roal estate will be ourt house this afternoon.

and Dave Rowan and their fampent last week on Deschutes, abrellas will be sold at half their

for this week only at Sichel's. n't forget to call at Sichel's and buy of clothes while the prices are re

George Cline will start to the valext Monday to visit her sister in kets for the A. O. U. W. Fourth of

bail will be on sale at Belknap's car will be arranged for the little

who will represent the states at the e money baying horses here next Fri-

nd Saturday. te Moore is preparing to build a new esmith shop just north of the Ochoco

k of Chinese and Japanese goods at

old postoffice building. ohn Luckey started to the valley last irsday to bring his family back to

Monday to Malhuer to visit their mountains to summer.

int of the cool weather and the large

unt of rain that has fallen.

Alf Allen returned last Tuesday accomried by Mrs. Wm. Foster and family o have spent the winter in Salem. B. F. Allen Jr. and family will move the Willamette valley next week. Mr.

len proposes to locate near Halsey. Next Saturday will be a gala day in ineville. The people from far and ar will come to Prineville to celebrate. The people of Prineville will be awakied by the booming of canon next Sat-day morning. It's the Glorious Fourth. ate any reason why he shot Mr. Henry

A fine rain visited Wasco and Sheran counties on the 19th, which the imer-Mountainter says will insure good

st week or to even talk about the shoot-

Freighters who have recently come om The Dalles say crops in Wasco do. ounty are nothing compared with those Crook.

Mr. D. H. Stearns, a newspaper man ublication of a horticultural jounrnal in

ortland. Allen Henry is recovering from his intries as rapidly as could be expected, nd will be on the streets again in a few

M. Sichel & Co. make the greatest reluctions any firm has ever made in Prineille. For proof consult their new adver-

sement today. The preliminary examination of B. senhoot, on a charge of attempting to kill Allen Henry, will be held before and Mr. Chase were still prospecting their Justice Bell today.

M. Sichel & Co. have erected a little building at the north side of their store to be used as an express office for the Prineville-Dalles stage line.

The bass drum sitting on one of the tables in this office is for ornament and not for visitors to the office to display thier

musical talent upon. Another new and pleasant feature has been added to Prineville's Fourth of July

minutes and covered an area of 60 acres. tumes and assign them places in the pro-

The recent "mill" between Frank Slathereby winning \$10,000.

C. C. Maling was over to the agency heard the Wild West band play, and says they discourse excellent music. B. F. Nichols has been engaged to de

liver the oration and Dayton Elliott to the coming Fourth of July celebration. Are you carrying any life insurance?

If not, insure in the Northwestern of Milwankee, the best company in the United States. J. A. Doutner, Agent. The Warm Springs Indians contem-

plate having a fine time on the Fourth. They have arranged for a rousing celebration which will continue several days. All the committees connected with the

celebration are requested to meet at Fire hall next Monday evening at 7:30. A call will be rung on the fire bell to announce the meeting. Little Oral Jones, daughter of Mr. and

front of her parent's house and striking the ground on her face.

year to commemorating the anniversary in those states may be. of American independence, and the people of Crook county are invited to spend that day in Princville.

ranging the grounds for the celebration; conneilmen and the recorder have resignand will have the plainer yard, where ed, and owing to the salary of the marcomfortably arranged.

the post office into his building next door | come out all right yet. a barber shop. The new quarters are T. Jenkins, deceased, on notes and acquite conveniently arranged.

Messrs, Stephenson & Fitzgerald. Geo. Noble, of Beaver, was in town the

first of the week, and looked as if he had hardly got over the effects of a hard winter. He had a severe attack of la grippe last spring and has not fully recovered. The horses belonging to the Powell es-

tate will be offered either at public or private sale, whichever may be deemed advisable, on the 3d and 4th of July, on terms to be made known at time of sale. I. W. Adams, representing a number

of drug establishments of Portland, was in Princyille last Thursday. While here this coast is indeed flattering. The reare will be a grand opportunity to REVIEW which will be occupied in a few

ge on main street.

than all the holidays. The entire country so there is no question but Europe will have to come to the Pacificonast for bread stuff, and high prices should prevail. great show.

he and B. F. Alien. He got the sheep comes he will tell you his yield of hay he and Mrs. D. W. Claypool started all together and has sent them to the harvested. Fields that have never before

The "old boys" will play the regular have ordered the marshal to put a stop to eball nine a match game on the ball all gambling in public places in that city, and the gamblers are now offering to bet that the grass will be growing in the streets in less than a week. Rust is said to be striking some of the

early wheat in the Willamette valley, and it is quite probable that a considerable amount of the fall wheat will be injured thereby, especially if the damp weather continues a few weeks longer.

Miss Sabin has retired from the position of superintendent of the public schools of Portland. During the time she held that position she made an efficient superintendent, and under her management the schools of the city were most successful.

day morning. It's the Glorious Fourth.

Thus far B. Isenhoot has refused to in order to save costs. Statements of the accounts will be furnished on application to J. F. Moore. Ggo. H. Osnorn, Admr.

barber, is now housed in his new quar- overflowed ditch this spring. be found in any of the interior towns. of the week buying tools with which to WM. M. SHELDLARGER PROP. ters, and has as handsome a shop as will And his shop is no better than the work | work the ledge, and will proceed at once he and his assistant, Farmer Powell, to prospect their new discovery. They

trip to Harney county. He says Harney way be able to determine its actual value. Wm. Wigle returned recently from a valley is the most beautiful prairie he evsome prominence, will soon begin the er saw. It is almost one continuous hay field, and Mr. Wigle thinks will some day become one of the richest sections of Ore-

A circus is something unlooked for and by caused to publish fictitious "news," uncommon in Prineville, but there will but some one here has evidently lead the be one here on the 3d and 4th of July. Ruggels' combination of aerialists, gymnasts, contortionists and acrobats will give two performances here on the above is informed by a letter from Prineville as

creek the first of the week. He said he and Mr. Chase were still prospecting their quartz ledge and were about 20 feet below the surface. At that depth the rock prospects well, and the ledge bids fair to become a valuable wife. A. B. Webdell was down from Bear

become a valuable mine. Through the generosity of Mrs. A. Lytle, the editors of the Review and their families were enabled to feast on new poperformed a wonderful operation, that of the performed a wonderful operation, the performed a wonderful operation and the performed a won tatoes one day this week, the first that had been brought to Prineville this season. Mrs. Lytle will please accept the thanks of all.

A light bay mare with a small white

found.

young ladies are Oregonians.

Two more victims have fallen under the displeasures of basebail. John Van-Houten has an ankle that looks like a bull-frog while croaking, and Isom Cleek tried to eatch the ball in his mouth but found it like ipecac-better to look at than to take. These pleasurable incidents happened last Monday evening.

Mr. B. H. Allen returned last week to Mrs. George Jones, severely cut her lip his relatives in Illinois and Iowa. Mr. few of the desks. Charles Lewis, the will proceed to collect by law all accounts last Sunday by falling off the fence in Allen says he is glad to get back to Ore-teacher, was hearing a recitation at the not paid immediately, and those whom I timers which the Middle West cannot of no time to dismiss the class before the money. Everybody can devote one day in the fer, however pleasant the surroundings pupils deserted. Fortunately neither

from Mitchell, and reports that every- district had the damages to the house rething is not levely in the municipal gov- paired so that school could be held on Mr. Belknap will have charge of ar- ernment of that young city. Two of the Monday. the celebration will be held, nicely and shall being dispensed with, that official has retired to private life. However the city This week Postmaster Howard moved government is still maintained and will puzzles all the physicians and there is

to the butcher shop, formerly occupied as All persons indebted to the estate of A. counts now due must make immediate B. Tracy, of Liberty, was in town Mon- settlement, and notes not yet due must day. Mr. Tracy contemplates leaving be settled on the date they become due. Crook county soon, he having sold his Parties owing said notes and accounts ranch in the Bridge creek country to may pay them at my office or at the First National Bank during my absence from Princyille next month.

J. F. MOORE, Atty. for Estate. Up to June 18th Moody's warehouse in The Dalles had received 1,618,750 pounds of wool, and it is likely there had been an equal amount stored in the Wasco warehouse. By the midle of June little over one-half of the wool is delivered at The Dalles, so at a rough estimate, it is safe to say in the neighborhood of 5,000-00.) pounds of wool will be shipped from The Dalles this season.

The outlook for the wheat market on throughout Europe has materially affect ed the crop, and a shortage is reported everywhere. In France it is estimated Christmas and the Fourth of July are the crop will fall short of the demands coming, and so is Ruggels' circus, which 190,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop in coming, and so is Ruggels' circus, which south Australia has proven to be 7,000-is of more importance to the little folks 000 bushels short of former estimates.

It does ones heart good to hear the Col. Nye returned on Tuesday from the Beaver country, where he had been re- have for abundant crops. No matter those raised anywhere. For a number of years Crook county has not raised enough grain to supply the local market, but this year there will be an abundance, and there would be some to ship to less fa-

struck in Crook county. An assay of the rock from the top of the ledge showed \$100 04 of gold to the ton. A prospect pan full of the decomposed rock taken a a foot from the surface yielded about one-Parties owing the estate of C. Rogers, eight of an ounce of gold. The ledge shows to be four feet wide at the surface, and is free milling ore. The discovery was a mere accident, the ledge having been uncovered by the washing of water Paul Orebaugh, Prineville's popular that had come down the gulch from an

Messrs. Elliott were in town the first will take out a quantity of the rock and work it in an aractra, and will in this So far as they have prespected it show to be a well defined ledge.

An Exaggerated Account.

It is not often the Organian is caught by a visionary correspondent, and theregreat daily astray in furnishing it an account of the shooting of Allen Henry by B. Isenhoot. The Oregonian of the 23d

follows: "Thursday last Isenhoot walked into

Whoever the writer of the letter is, he certainly has a fertile imagination, and heart. It is a big advertisement for Dr. Gesner's skill, but doesn't speak well for the truthfulness of the correspondent.

on the 3d and 4th.

Fruit raisers in Willamette valley complain that the recent rains are injurious to fruit, especially cherries which are roting on the trees.

Misses Mattie and Susie Barnes returned last Wednesday from Eugene where they have been attending school during the past winter and spring.

A cloud burst occurred on Three Mile creek last week. It lasted about fifteen specially characters in the special property of the state of the state of the state committee having them in charge can arrange their cost.

Peter Kalama, leader of the Wild West J. W. Gage was over from Mitchell Brass Band, of Warm Springs, has writ- horse flesh that is simply astenishing. viu and Jake Kilrain resulted in Slavin last Wednesday. Last fall Mr. Gage and ten to George Summers that he will be He is a sorrel, stands full nineteen hands, knocking Kilrain out in the ninth round, family moved to Idaho but, like nearly all in Prineville with his company of musi- or six feet four inches high, from floor to others who have lived in Crook county clans on the Fourth, and that the band wethers; his legs are three feet six inches for several years, they returned. He will be prepared to furnish music for the before touching his body, and a small the first of the week. While there he says there may be plenty of better coun- celebration. This band is composed and broncho can easily walk under him. A tries than this, but they are not easily tirely of Indians belonging on the Warm man six feet in height can't see over his Sgrings reservation, an I they are said to back, even when standing on tiptoe. In The Failing prize, of \$150 for the best be accomplished musicians. This will length he is full thirteen feet, or sevengraduating oration at the State Universi- certainly form a novel and interesting teen feet from tip of nose to tip of iail. read the Declaration of Independence at ty, was won by Miss Etta Levis, of Har- feature of the celebration, as a brass band When standing with his head as ordinarisburg, and the Beekman prize, of \$100 composed of Indians is something few rily checked up a six-foot man, by standfor the second best oration, was won by have seen or heard. While the Indians ing on tiptoe, can just touch the base of Miss Veina E. Adair, of Eugene, at the are here an effort will be made to induce the ear. This animal is a little larger recent commencement exercises. Both them to render the "ghost dance," in than anything that has yet been produced dulged in by the Sioux last winter.

Considerable of a Breeze.

An infant cyclone visited Combs Flat on Friday afternoon of last week, and extend credit or loan money to any pergave the school house in the Gray district quite a severe shaking up, lifting it off its foundation and moving it about debts except those contracted by me. three feet. It is a double-box building, 18x26 feet, and must have required a considerable force to have moved it. No Prineville after an absence of about six material damage was done the building months. He spent the winter visiting except to the floor and windows and a gon, as Oregon has attractions for old- time the wind strock the house, but had owe are requested to call and get their teacher nor pupils sustained any injuries Knox Huston returned on Thursday by the accident. The citizens of the

A Human Monstrosity. A case was brought before the Lane County Medical Society Monday that not a similar case on record. It is a child four years old living at Cottage Grove. One half of its body is larger than the other, the right side being the larger. The dividing line is through the center of the nose and through the entire body exactly in the center. One eye is larger than the other, one side of the S nose larger than the other side, one arm and one leg larger and longer than the other arm and leg and one foot larger than the other. In addition to this peculiar growth is a tumor in the stomach, and by its growth the heart has been pushed up nearly into the throat and the liver has been pushed over to where the heart should be. The child has been in this condition since birth and as the doctors can do nothing for it, life will be short .- Eugene Register.

Outrage at The Datles.

A horrible outrage was perpetrated on the person of Mrs. Poorman, a lady of The Dalles who is 70 years of age. The secondrel who committed the outrage entered the house by breaking the sash of the window and the noise awakening the old lady, she hastily got out of bed and seizing a pistol fired at him unfortunately missing; he then teck the ristel from her and succeeded in accomplishing his fiendish purpose breaking her rist in the struggle. He has been apprehended, and the evidence is very strong against ceiving mutton sheep bought recently by from what part of the county the farmer him. Such outrages as this are getting to be of frequent occurrence, and men of that stamp should be branded "ravisher" yielded more than half a crop will have on the forehead so that helpless females The common council of La Grande crops that will compare favorably with cannot be deceived by their suave and

The Best Company.

t year there will be an abundance, and there would be some to ship to less in vored localities if there were some means of transportation.

Struck It Rich.

Last week John and Dave Elliott were rusticating in the Ochoco mines, and discovered a ledge of decomposed quartz near the head of Watkins gulch which is about the richest prospect that has been struck in Crook county. An assay of the

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Prineville Land and Live Stock Co., will be held at the First National Bank, of Prinevill Or., on the 15th day of July 189; at the hour of 1 o'clock n.m. for the purpose of electon the 15th day of July 189; at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensueing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

HEXAL HAIDS, Secretary.

Prineville, Oregon, June 5, 1891.

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Valley City, N. D., has a curiosity in in Crook county.

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hip. Range, Upper Crooked river. P. O. address, Prine-

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LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR.
June 11, 1884.

Complaint having been entered at this office
by H. M. P. SULLIVAN, of Antelope, Oregon,
named herrs of Ww. GOSLING for failure to
comply with law as to Timber Culture Entry
No. 248, dated August 27, 1887, upon the NW1
Section 28, Fownship 9 8, kange 17 E in Crook
county, Oregon, with a view tothe cancellation
of said entry: contestant alleging that said William Goelleg, his heirs and definishrations have
entirely failed to comply with the TimberCulture Laws on this tract, and failures still
exist, the said parties are hereby summoned to
speer at this office on the Eath day of August
levil, at 10 a. m., to respond testimony already
taken will be resubmitted.

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June 18, 1291.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before County
Junge Grook Co., Or., at Prineving. Or., on August 11, 1861. Viz.

JoHN HUGHES, Hd No 2807.

for the Wij of NWij See 14, SEE, of SEE, See 10
and NE 10 NE See 15 T 18 R 18 E.

He names the following wilmesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and enlivation
of, said isnd, viz. Alex. Friend, Edward Martin, J. P. Vanilouten, F. T. Samson, of Hay

Creek, Oregon.

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WILLIAM H. HEISLER, Pre D 8 6647.
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He names the following wilnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and enlivation
of, said land, viz. L. D. Claypool, James W.
Hernilton, James O. Garner, C. W. Circle, of
Panlins, Or.

JOHN W LEWIS, Egister.

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LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR.
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May 27, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Cherk of trook Co., Gr., at Princeville, Gr., on July 12, test. viz:

GEORGE P. BLEZDING, D.S. NOZIO, for the SW1, Sec 2.7 It 8.8 is 15 k. W.

He names the following witnessees to prove his continuous resilience upon, and colitication of, said land, viz: James M. Haggard, Charles B. Bealey, Ge-gre Mutpay, John, Harmon, of Princeville, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT BUBNS, OR.

June 15, 1831

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to commute and make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made
before Co. Clerk Crock Co., at Princeville, Or.,
on August I, 180, viz.

JAMES W. HAMILTON, Fre C E No 2548,
for the NWi, Of SE', at 2 of NE's and NWis of
NE's see 15 T 16 S R 20 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation
of, said land, viz. Charics Requa. William Foster, of Paulina, Or., Thos. J. Powell, John A.
Hamersly, of Princeville, Orecon.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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