.SEPTEMBER 14,1877.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Remember the Pioneer Store.

Subscribe for the TIDINGS. We have had symptoms of showery weather this week.

Mr. Frank Krause of the Sentinel made us a pleasant call one day this week. Thanks. Come again.

Fresh beef in San Francisco Sept. 5: First class, 51/2 to 6; second class, 41/2 to 5; third class, 3 to 4 cents.

J. M. McCall & Co.s' and take a look at those superb Waltham watches.

Only a few patterns left at J. M. Mc-Call & Co.s' of those 371/4 cent Pacific poplins for 25 cents. Call and purchase before it is too late.

Do not fail to call on J. M. McCall & Co., at once, and have the benefit of their grand clearance sale. They talk like men who mean business. Give them a trial.

ANTIDOTE. - Jno B. Rigdon, of the Soap Factory, started for Lake a few days ago to convince the sage brush people that the only specific antidote for alkali dust is Ashland Soap.

Our friend I O. Miller while driving, or lassoing cattle a few days ago, after the manner of vacqueros, was pulled or thrown from his horse and quite S. F. Chadwick, whom we met a few severely injured. We are glad to know however, that he expects to be around

A CALL -We acknowledge a pleasant call one day last week, from Mr. Horace Grubbe of Wilbur. We knew Horace in the days of his soldiering experience at Fort Klamath, years ago and kept a warm place in our sti nos for him ever since.

tempting to step out of his wagon, on these times, undertake to give as cor-Friday last, missed his footing and fell, rectly as possible, from the data harting himself quite severely. Though | hand, the dimensions of the lake, height still confined to his room, he is improv- of the peaks etc. This much may be ing, slowly, and we expect him out done, but were we ever so expert in the again in a few days.

THE GRAND BALL. - Do not forget that the Pioneer Association are to give a grand ball at Patterson's Hall, on this, (Thursday) evening. We understand that excellent music has been secured from Yreka, and that everything requisite has been done to make the affair a distinguished success.

BONANZA AND MERGANSER. - We call attention to the ad, of Handy & Roberts of Bonanza and Merganser, in Lake Co. These enterprising gentlemen keep large and well selected stocks of goods at both the points mentioned, and are prepared to satisfy their customers that it will pay to deal with them. Give them a call.

Uncle George Nurse in this issue portation to suit their taste.

SPRAGUE RIVER. -Mr. Robert Scott, grandson of Capt. Felix Scott, the old in town this week. He has sold his cat- place among the manzaneta and shaptle in Lake and is on his way to his former home on the coast. He likes the beautiful meadows and almost boundless upland grazing country on Sprague spring.

THE RAGGED EDGE -Bro. Nickell of the Times, Robert and Thomas Kahler of Jacksonville, returned from Crater Lake on Monday last, and remained with us until Tuesday morning. Of course they had a high old time up at Gaywas, feasting their eyes on the grandest scenery on the continent, and watching the descent of boulders from the ragged edge.

A BIG DROVE - When at Linkville a few days ago we were informed that Mr. John Frieze, the cattle buyer, drove from the Klamath country lately 875 head of beef cattle. As several hundred had been driven from the same part of Lake already this season, schools, and "Jim" will himself return it will be seen that the beef business is growing into importance in Lake; affording good incomes to cattle men, and gradually making the financial sit- can be perpetrated on an innocent, unuation more agreeable to everybody.

UNWELL-We regret to learn that Capt. Solomen Tetherow, the old bioneer, is lying quite sick at the residence Tetherow came all the way from his ing to Lake. home in the Willamette to join the Crater Lake excursion party of August 25. but was taken sick soon after his arrival at Mr. Parker's. We earnestly hope soon.

THE RETURN OF THE EXCURSIONISTS .returned to Ashland on Friday last, af- visit on the 20th of this month, and ter a spirited, entertaining and long will remain until the 1st of October. to be remembered campaign of sixteen days. On leaving Ashland there were seventeen in the party, but Lake county reinforcements swelled the number to over forty before the expedition came to rest on the rim of Crater Lake, and during the three days spent there others came until the grand aggregate reached fifty-eight. Among the tourists who met with us on the rim were Gov. Chadwick, Messrs. Beekman, Langell, Ground on Rogue River. The meet-Nickell, Robert and Thomas Kahler, and the Sheidler party. At some future time we may give an extended account of the most entertaining features Take time by the forelock. Call at of the campaign, but we neither have time nor space now to devote to the which ever left the marts of civilization to encamp among the ruins of what was once perhaps the grandest old volcano of the Cascade chain. Suffice it to say that everybody was delighted with the pilgrimage, and that the utmost good feeling and harmony prevailed, notwithstanding the dust, alkali, lacerated feet, torn clothing, midnight disappearance of boots and hats, and the many other things which are sometimes calculated to ruffle the smoothest temper. Every one voted the excursion a success, and we presume there is not one in the party but that hopes again

ON THE RIM OF THE CRATER -GOV. days ago among the clouds on the rim of Crater Lake, was wonderfully enthused with the grandeur of the scenery, as a man cannot help being who has a mind capable of appreciating the grandest and most sublime of landscapes. In a letter subsequently received from him he expresses an anxiety to have some of the errors hitherto made by writers in describing this great wonder of the mountains, corrected. ACCIDENT .- Mr. David Scott in at- This is important and we shall, one of use of language, we could not hope to give any one the faintest idea of the grandeur and sublimity of Gay was or the cloudland of the Klamaths and Modocs. One day when the world shall wonderland at our very doors, tourists from all parts of Christendom will throng our mountain roads every summer, en ronte to Crater Lake.

ASHLAND APPRECIATED. - Gen. M. V. Brown regards Ashland as "decidedly the most beautiful and romantically situated of any in Oregon;" Gov. Chadwick calls it "the prettiest place of its size in the State," and Lish, going still farther, speaks of it as the "handsomest town on the continent." It is pleasant to the people of Ashland to LIVERY STABLES .- See the ad. of have their village thus spoken of by men who have traveled up and His stables at Linkville are in good re- down the world considerably, and pair, well furnished, and customers who are capable of appreciating what can depend on attention to their wants. they see. Ashland is indeed a pretty Parties enroute to Crater Lake, the place, with its granite walks, cosy Lava Bods or other places of interest homes surrounded by flowers and em- is nearly impassable; also the road bein Lake can depend on securing trans. bowered in shrubbery, and with its tween Bonanza and Sprague River looks never failing water privileges-a vil- sick and needs a doctor. "Too many and send for circular and price list. lage quiet and homelike yet filled with irons in the fire at once will not do;" so business, life and energy-and it is not says the old saying. This is perhaps surprising that strangers always seem the condition of our supervisor. pioneer, of Sprague river, spent a day pleasantly surprised to find such a aral of the Siskiyou foot-hills.

BEEF TRADER.-We had the pleasure grass and beef quite extensively and Mr. Flickinger decided to visit the Lake country some time this fall, and ascertain for himself the prospects for to the acre. J. T. Fulkerson, L. Hiatt, future trade in our cattle country.

Hon. James Applegate, of Douglas, arrived in Ashland on Monday last with his family, having spent nearly a year in Lake county. The family will remain in Ashland during the ensuing on winter,-perhaps longer,-that the children may have the benefit of our to his home in Douglas.

of freeze out. Have the Crater Lake excursionists forgotten corral creek?

of Mr. William Parker, his son-in-law, Strong passed through on Monday last, on the Linkville road. Always fond of going Jacksonvilleward. They propose

was intended for another and yet we do

DENTIST .- Dr. Wm. Jackson, the den-The Crater Lake party of Aug. 25th tist, will pay Ashland a professional

> Rev. J. B. Donaldson will lecture at the Ashland School House on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Subject: The power of the Word. Mr. Donaldson will also who can say with him, "I have lived preach at Ashland on Sabbath next.

> We are requested by Rev. C. H. Hoxie to announce that the place for Mr. Shortess has lived under three holding the Sam's Valley Camp Meet- forms of government in Oregon-the ing has been changed to the Old Camp ing was to commence on the 13th inst.

Felix W. Ewing Esq , of Cedarville, California, arrived in town on Tuesday last (with his new bride) to remain for a week or two among his old story of the adventures and achieve- friends. Mr. Ewing is evidently rising ments of the largest excursion party in his profession having already become the Prosecuting Attorney of his District.

Uncle Samuel Colver made us pleasant call on Tuesday last. He was enroute to Lake in much of a hurry havsometime to visit the wonder land of ing heard that several of his horses had been stolen from Mr. Glean's ranch near Merganser. Mr. Colver was among the first settlers of Rogue River Valley, has taken no little part gon and we had hoped to hear from him at the Pioneer Reunion.

LINKVILLE ITEMS.

Capt. O. C. Applegate and party, of Ashland, returned last week from Crater Lake and made a short stay at Linkville. All of them seemed quite satis fied with their trip.

a new suit of clothes, walked out and our wants so manifold without making forgot to come back to pay for them. us any happier. Crowded centers of The sheriff is after him.

bought 200 head of beef cattle in our ugly twin associates that go with it.

Robert Garrett comes on time as usuhave learned that we have a veritable al. We notice here of late one or two lady passengers with him from the other side of the mountain. H. M Thatcher has left for San

> Francisco to get a new stock of goods for the firm of Thatcher & Worden. H. B. Staff rd is building a wagon shop, and will pay his attention to

wagon work alone. Geo. Nurse has two black Vermont colts in training on the Linkville Jock ey Club race-track. Geo. Whitmore is driving them, KLAMATHEFFSKY.

BONANZA ITEMS.

Weather pleasant. Harvesting about over.

We would like very well to find out where the road supervisor of Lost Riv-

I believe there is a saw-mill in progress somewhere between Langell valley and Sprague River, which if it is a success, and I certainly hope it may on last Monday, of meeting with Mr. be, will be very beneficial to this counriver and may return with cattle in the Flickinger, an old time cattle trader of try. We, the settlers, are anxious to San Francisco. He has spent many get our places under fence. It will be years in the business, usually buying an inducement to immigrants passing in Southern California, but the situa- through the country here .- I believe tion has changed, and he proposes here- this will be a farming country in a few after to look more to the bunch grass years, for those who have tried farm regions of Lastern Oregon. We talked ing have had good success, so far as I

Wm. Lockie has twenty acres of rye which, I think will turn off 40 bushels Isaac Wilson and others have as good

crops as any I ever saw. In reference to pots and kettles referred to by Ruth, the Langell valley correspondent, I have to say that if they want to trade for such articles call BACHELOR.

A CURIOSITY.-Henry Sampon presented us a genuine curiosity in the shape of an Indian pipe, which may be a thousand years old for all we know FREEZE OUT .- The coolest joke that to the contrary. It was found in the grave of an Indian in Tillamook county. suspecting, confiding people is a game | The cance in which it was found and in which the Indian had been buried had decayed and rotted entirely away, Would inform his friends that his Stables at giving evidence that the pipe had been H. M. Thatcher Esq., and Geo. E. made many years ago. The pipe is made of slate rock and is of peculiar design. On the bowl is carved the face | LAKE COUNTY - - - OREGON of a man. A man is lying on his back mountain scenery and adventure, Mr. to make Ashland a visit before return- on the stem, with a ferocious looking animal standing over him, having one hand of the man in its monstrous jaws. A Good HACK Excellent BUGGIES and No. Pardon us for the mistake of Friday The work shows that it was done with evening on Oak street. The kindness a patient hand and an ingenious mird. The pipe and mountings are well pol Tourists and Others Outfitted ished, and would do credit to some of to see the old veteran around again not regret affording protection to a our modern sculptors,-Lafayette Cou-

reer.

AN OLD SETTLER AND OLD TIMES.

Clatsop county near Astoria, is up-

wards of eighty years old. He came to Oregon in 1839, and has lived continuously on his present place for over thirty years. There are few or none under every president of the United States." He was born during the last year of Washington's administration. provisional, the territorial and the state. He has lived to see and very materially assist an infant colony grow and develop into social, political and commercial importance. When first met him thirty years ago, there was not much competition in trade at the mouth of the Columbia river. The products of the sea were not then coined into dollars. There were very Bargains in looking glasses for the next few settlers except on Clatsop plains. Astoria was there with all its historic On account of wishing to participate interest, but scarcely anything else to in the Rennion of the Pioneers of commend it. At all events the half Southern Oregon we have by dint of dozen houses and the baker's dozen of close attention to business, been able inhabitants did not require city ordito go to press one day earlier than usual nances and police authorities to prethis week. This will account for the serve order and protect life and proplittle correspondence in this issue, our erty. All such luxuries are of more letters having come to hand too late. modern growth. In those days very All such will appear next week how- little law was in demand, and lawyers were dreadfully scarce. In fact, in that particular the serpent had hardly entered Eden. It is traffic that makes communities and excites that passion Dress Plaids from 25 cents to 62 cents. which is said to be the root of all evil; Grenadines from 16 cents to 30 cents. and, by the way, we did not have any | 25 cent Delaines for 1834 cents. great excess of said article in those early days. Actual money, coined or otherwise, was a very rare thing to get hold of. The product of labor was in the development of Southern Ore- disposed of to the traders, and that credit constituted a currency which Extra Huck Towels \$2 per dozen. circulated in orders against such trad. Muslins from 10 cents upward. ing establishments. Thus we had Hudson's Bay orders, Couch's, Petty- 25 dollar Cassimere Suits......\$19 50 ue pretty much as we have named them. Nor was the absence of coine! money felt as much of a deprivation: our wants were not many. It is the A tramp stopped, the other night, at customs and fashions of society that Mr. J. T. Robert's store and called for have everything to do with making trade and population may produce Mr. French of Red Bluff, Cal., wealth, but crime and misery are the neighborhood again for the San Fran | The law of compensation prevails as much in the human world as in the world of nature. Peter Schemiel wanted money, and had nothing to sell or exchange for it but his shadow, which was an entirely useless thing to him, and so he sold it to the devil for all the money he wanted; but in the course of time the having no shadow was a greater trouble to him than the want of money. There was more suband solid gold; his shadow became of

ers, and will our children be happier than we have been? - Evening Telegram. An old saying (and not altogether an untrue one) is, "a penny saved is two earned;" according to this two saved is four earned, and in purchasing an organ if you can save \$50 it is as good er precinct is. The bridge at Bonanza as \$100 earned, which would go a great way toward the purchase; you can do this by buying the Star Parlor Organ. See advertisement in another column, 29:1y.

more consequence than all the money

in the world. And so it is; we are

never satisfied; we must have what we

progress and the refinement of civili-

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Grass Cloth reduced to 121/2 cents. Saxony and Hamburg trimming 5cts and up Corsetts 70 cents and upwards. Ladies white cotton Hose, \$1 50 pr doz up.

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Attention!!

This space is reserved for the new ad of HANDY & ROBERTS; to appear next week. Dry Goods, Groceries, stance in that shadow than in the hard Fancy Goods, and in fact everything usually kept in first-class variety stores which they will sell for the very lowest living profits. Try them. Stores both haven't got, and as we get it, and com- at Bonanza and Merganser, Lake Co., munities flourish, it is called human Oregon.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution and order of s.le duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lake, on the 6th day of August 1877, and to me directed and delivered, in favor of James Miller and Henry Ammerman and against part of Ashland, at mill prices, by the Dollars, and interest thereon from the Etu day of to the following tracts or parcels of land, to-wit: The and 5 in Sec 17 and lots I and 2 in Sec 20 T 39 S. R. 27, T 39 S, R 10 E, containing 100 acres; and the N ½ of N W ¼ of S-c 34, and E ½ of S E ¼ of Sec 28 T 39 interest in the S W 1 of N W 1 of Sec 16, and E 1 of the S E + of Sec 16, and S W + of the S E + of Sec 16 T 39 S, R 9 E, containing 160 acres; also all his interest in the N ½ of the N W ½ and the S E ½ of the N W ½ and the N W ½ of S E ½ Sec 16 T 39 S R 9 E, containing 160 acres. Aggregate number of acres, 1,117 and 90-100ths. The interest of said defendant being the undivided half interest in said lands. Said real property is situated in Lake county Oregon and levied upon as the property of the said defendant, Casper Schneider, to satisfy the shore named execution. Lakeview Oregon T. J. RRATTAIN keview Oregon | T. J. BRATTAIN, Aug. 15, 1877. [11-5t] Sheriff Lake Co., Oregon. Lakeview Oregon)

> Decree of Distribution of Estate. In the Probate Court of the County of Lake State of In the matter of the Estate of) Decree of distribution John Dick deceased. of Estate. GEORGE NURSE, the Adminis rator of the above named estate having on the 5th day of June, A

D, 1877, filed in this Court his statement of accounts due the said estate with his reventory of the property belonging to said estate and the sale thereof: It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed by this Court that the said Administrator pay to the creditors of the said estate out of money now in his hands and belonging to the said estate, twenty per centum on eien and every of such said claims. June Term, 1877 E C. MASON. Probate Judge.

Notice of Final Settlement.

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In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lake County, sitting in probate August 6, 1877. In the matter of the estate of John Dick deceased GEORGE NURSE, Administrator of said estate settlement, and also praying for an order for setting the time for hearing the same; therefore notice is hereby given that said final account will be heard and determined in said Court on Monday the 24th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877, at which time all persons having any objections to said final account and settlement must then and there make the same.

R. B. HATTON, Clerk.

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EORGE NUTLEY HAS THE PLEASURE TO amounce to the inhabitants of Ashiand and its surroundings his readiness to supply all who need with a good custom-made boot or shoe, made of the best material. Call and see him. Shop on Main Street, over creek, near bridge.

Ashiand, June 17th, 1876. notif.

J. W. RIGGS,

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST,

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W. H. HATHAWAY. Ashland, Oregon, Aug 27th 1877.

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