Caught on the Fly

Too much lightning.

Subscribe-only \$1.50 a year.

Our merchants mean business. County court convenes next Monday.

How do we look in our new dress? The fire hand-grenade man is in our

midst. Read the new ads which appear in

this issue.

Mrs. Brainard came up from Portland last week.

What has become of the Ladies Mite Society?

A new town is to be started on Bennett flat, Wallowa. Splendid rigs at Benson's livery sta-

ble. See his new ad. Sheep shearers have completed their

work for this year. Dr. Strange is visiting the opposite

side of the valley, professionally. Born-In High valley, June 25th,

1885, to the wife of J. R. Cline, a son. A move is now on foot to organize a lodge of Knights of Pythias in this

Mr. T. H. Crawford, of this city, will deliver the oration at North Powder

city.

If there is anything in the world Doc Biggers likes, it is Leghorn chiek-Pony Stephens' restaurant at North

Powder is now in full blast. See Pony's new ad. The minstrel performance by "Our

8," of Pendleton, last Saturday, was well attended. Mr. J. R. Laramore and wife, of

Summerville, made Union a flying visit last Monday. Dr. H. B. Drake has bought out the interest of Smith & Hale in the Union

flouring mills. Louie Davis is visiting friends in Heppner at present. He will be home

about the 9th inst. There will be no meeting in the tent

this evening. Services to-morrow at 11 o'clock A. M. and S. P. M. Lon Cleaver has withdrawn from the

editorship of the Gazette, and W. J. Snodgrass now flops the goose-quill, Our readers will please bear in mind

that we are not responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents. Union has fifty-three business houses,

The meetings of the Seventh Day

Adventists still continue. A great deal of interest seems to be manifested in them by the people. J. G. Stevens, of Cove drug store,

will soon go below to purchase his fall stock. Please call and settle your ac-

Dan Beidleman has added much to the convenience and appearance of his residence by putting on a neat and roomy kitchen.

Mr. George Denney was down from Pine valley the fore part of the week. He says that the mines are undoubtedly very extensive and rich.

Several communications received too late for this issue, will appear in our next. We are in hopes our corresponden's will keep things lively.

Mrs. W. M. Ingram, of the Sand Ridge, following the Custom of that section of the country, on July 1st presented her husband with twins.

When last heard from, the "Jim Crow" prospectors were crossing the Snake river at Brownlee's ferry, on their way to the Seven Devil mines.

Mr. H. Goff, formerly of Union, is now in Leadville, Colorado. He writes that he is scratching the precious metal together, and intends to return to Oregon goon.

Messrs. Smith & Hale, of this city, recently purchased a large tract of hay land down the valley, on Grand Ronde river. We are pleased to see such men as these investing their capital here.

On account of being crossed in her affections, a young lady at Sparta last week attempted suicide by taking a dose of laudanum, and it was only by the utmost exertions on the part of friends that her life was saved.

A weasel that in some way got up on Main street Thursday, found himself surrounded by a lot of men and boys, bent on his destruction. His efforts to escape his enemies were lively indeed. We were glad he got away.

Our new material being delayed, it would have been impossible to have issued this number on time, had it not been for the kindness and help of Mr. Jeffery, of the Sentinel office. He will please accept our sincerest thanks for

Mr. A. H. Brown, who has been keeping a large band of horses on Willow creek, Baker county, passed through Union with them on Wednesday last, en route to Lost valley, which lies on the other side of Wallowa valley from

There came near being a conflagration at the Centennial hotel last Monday night. The curtains of one of the bedroom windows accidentally caught fire from a candle setting on the table, but was discovered before much demage was done.

SUMMERVILLE.

Interesting Locals From Our Neighboring Town.

A SPLENDID FLOURING MILLO

Effects of the Hail Storm in that Portion of Grande Roude Valley.

FLATTERING BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

No rain for several days.

Messrs, Charles Holgarth & IBro, have hauled several tons of oats to La Grande dur ng the tast week.

The Summerville Bandis practicing for the Fourth of July under the leadership of Mr. H. C. Rinchart.

Messrs, William E. Rischart & Co. reseived a car load of nails afew days ago and will receive two car loads of harvesting machinery the 7th of July

Mr. Walker, of the firm of Stour & Walker, Portland, Or., passed through our town en route for Joseph, last week on business. Mr. Walker is a business man and well liked by

Deputy Sheriff Parker was in our town a few days last week, on legal business. Mr. Parker is a fine man, and aman that attends to business first and peasure afterword. Come again Mr. Parker, you are always welcome in our midst.

Mesos. I. N. Laughlin & Co. are having the stone store building formerly owned by Henry Ruhl fitted up in fine hape, under the management of Mr. Fred likelf, and will soon be one of the best business houses in the valley. They expect to move into the new quarters about the 15th of Jdy.

Quite a thunder storm visited this portion Quite a thunder storm visied this portion of the valley on Monday evening. The water fell in torrents, and on his end of the Sand Ridge it was worse, than water. A hailstorm commenced near a Sand Ridge school house and demolished nearly every field of grain in its course to Incan Valley. It just literally cut the grice off ad beat it into the ground. It destroyed a pas of Wes. Hammock's grain, all of V. S. avinois a part of Joe. O.iver's, all of Sam Backs's

The farmers of this vicinty are handy. The assurance of a large cropis now flatter, and it puts a different face on the busine. and it puts a different tace on the busine, to men. Instead of seeing then sitting on the street corners whitting u, gods boxes, they are now dusting out shelving clearing up old goods and putting in sight some very fine articles. Instead of the termes being in town once a week, they are her at all times, spending their coin and making themselves hainey over the future prospets of an abun-

The new fleuring mill being built by J. H. Rinehart & Sons is progressing rapidly. The frame for the third story has been raised and it now has the appearance of a luge builting built of strong timbers. They are now framing the greater and fleur ways. now framing the gracary and flour wave-house, which will be within itself a great deal larger than most of the floaring mills this country affords. When the mill and granary is completed it will be the largest mill in Eastern Oregon. It will have the full rolling process and, when once started will be an assurance to the farmers of this country and Esk Flat that they will no longer be com-pelled to hand their wheat to Union or La Grande to dispose of it.

Mr. J. L. McKinnis of this place, is building a large machine house; the building is 30x 60 an two stories. He has just purchased of Messrs. William E. Rirehart and Co. a Union has fifty-three business houses, three churches, one brick school house, and a population of about eight hundred.

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of Messrs, William B. Ritheaut and the line of wood working machinery which he exceets to seen put in operation. Among the different kinds of machine he bought was a 6 inch Houstan four sided Moulder, which is the fluest moulding machine in the Mr. McKiunis will run this machine house is connection with his saw mill, and will so n be enabled to manufacture for the trade in general, as then a time of mouldings rustic, five ines, and finishing lumber, as will be found this side of Portland, and will assure all who contemplate using such material as fair prices as can be obtained in Union

Telocaset Tattlings.

June 30th, '85.

Mrs. Brainard is spendiag a few weeks in this section, the guest of Mrs. J. Hinckley. Geo. Cites, of Baker, took a run down to this place on Monday's train and back on the evening freight.

This place and Baker are the nearest railroad points to the mines about one mile dif-ference in favor of Baker.

Teloc set his shipped about 60,000 pounds of wool this season and several cars of grain. W. A. Cates sees to the securing of cars and shipping receipts.

A heavy hall storm fell here last week, destroying many gardens—grain, however, was damaged but little, and the outlook for a heavy yield was never better.

Telocaset, as you and most of your readers well know, is a railroad station at the head of Pyle's canyon, and many are they who, having met the contagion, daily pass this point for the new gold fields or Pine valley. Re-ports are very conflicting as to the richness of the mines, number of people, amount of bus-iness, etc.; but the ledges so far are doubtless the richest discovered on the coast. Those living nearest the mines seem disposed to keep cool and allow no undue excitement to be created abroad—not that they wish to keep people out, but they wish to know what the mones are before they crow, and not have another "Calumet" How out.

The excitement of the new mines is such that our road supervisor, Mr. Frasier, finds it necessary to have finger-boards placed along the line C. Gordo.

Big Creek Crumbs.

There is no excitement here over the Pine valley mines.

Justus Wright has built a fine house. Ike Goble, chief architect.

Our public school will close on Thursday, July 2nd. Miss Selder, the teacher, has made a decided success. The school will close with an exhibi-

tion.

At the Park, some four miles distant, some gospel sharp is holding daily meetings for the purpose of converting those sinful spiritualists. No souls saved as yet.

The irrepressible Crooks Barnes has gone to Pine. Some one not having the fear of the law, ruined his saffron patch, and the dogs have killed his favorite cat. So at present the General mourns.

Last week J. Q. Shirley was arrested at Baker City for the larceny of some cattle. He had a hearing and was discharged, but was again arrested on another charge preferred by Grier and Evans. His bonds were placed at \$500 for his appearance before the next grand jury, which were furnished

The Cove.

Educational Center of Union County-A Prorperous people.

SOCIETY NEWS AND NOTES.

July 1, 1885. Miss Beith left this place Sunday

for her home at Prairie Creek. One day last week an angler caught sixty-five trout in Indian Creek.

The first hay-makers will commence EDITOR Scours improving the sunshine next week.

Judd Geer has been quite sick during the week, but is now convalescing.

Wm. Kelley has opened a butcher shop in this town-a long felt want

Several of our citizens are talking of going to the Pine Valley mines after the Fourth.

Dunham Wright and brother went to Burnt river last week. The latter on his way east.

J. W. Hill, of Scott Grammar school was here last week looking after his farm and stock. J. O. Smith, also Wm. Russell and

streets Sunday. L. R. Holmes has gone to Wallowa on a pleasure jaunt and will participate in their celebration.

wife, of Summerville, were on our

Thos. Hulick is building a dwelling house in McDaniel's addition for his own convenience.

Joseph Martin and wife have gone to the Park in hopes of benefiting her health which has been very poor.

Frank Newall sports a bran new \$200 buggy, and the way he and family go spinning by is a caution.

The cheese factory turns out about 800 pounds of cheese daily. They are shipping large quantities each week.

M. W. Groom and J. G. Smith, of witiq band of horses. Mrs Frankie Guillam has gone on a

visit to ar parents at Joseph and will attend the elebration at that place. D. Chance and bride have arrived from Salem d taken up their residence in the ower part of the val-

While cutting and in the mountains last week, Sila V cook spices by cut his foot with an Koger seriously Is able to be around.

Robins seem unusually plent season and destructive to strawbins

and cherries. One man has shot es The ball at the hall Friday eve wiland, by almost superhunan efforts, the slea-

strawberries and cherries. to Union Saturday, to attend the per- Dunrould not till a lie and that Mother Quite a delegation of Coveites went formance of "Our 8" and were well p. still lives.

pleased with the darkies. Loads of strawberries start almost daily for different parts of the valley and Baker county. Good prices and

quick sales are the rule. A company of experts were in town Saturday and Sunday purchasing horses for eavalry purposes at Walla Walla. They daid about \$1600 for

eighteen head. Miss Boyd, of Walla Walla, and Miss Nellie Stevens, who have been teaching in the Boise City public school arrived on Sunday's train. After visiting friends a few days, Miss

Boyd left for Pendleton. The thunder and lightning in this vicinity Sunday afternoon was most severe. A cow was struck dead at Jas. Payne's corrall while boys were milking a few yards distant. In Lower Cove trees and fences were uprooted

in several places. Several horses belonging to Frank Mitchell have been missing and he has been riding in search of them. At first they were supposed to have been stolen, but later developments make it

unlikely. The public school under the able management of Misses Jennie Beith and Anna Cullen closed last Friday. The closing exercises and a pienic dinner were held in the cool grove disna, and walk in the path to the spring near the flouring mill.

James Bloom and family accompanied by sister-in-law, Miss Sarah Crisman, started for California yesterday. They will travel in their own conveyance and expect to return in a few months.

Miss Maggie Laughlin, musicteacher at Ascension school, had expected to return to her home in Iowa to spend the vacation. She had engaged passage on the newspaper excursion train, but by a misunderstanding arrived at the Union depot after the number excursion had passed.

The Messrs. Barnes have returned from their trip to the mouth of Grande Ronde river, and speak very highly of the fertile country they saw. O. P. Barnes now offers for sale his hill side farm-one of the best in the vicinitycontaining 230 acres for \$2000, Terms

We hear that two general merchandise stores are soon to be started at the Fish-trap bridge, in Indian valley.

Bert Gaylord, telegraph operator and railroad agent at the depot, has resigned his position and will take his departure in a few days.

NORTH POWDER

Wide-awake and Busy--Not to be Outdone.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH. Raising of the Liberty Pole-Patriotic

Sentiments by Finis. NATURE LENDS A HAND -- WHOOP:

These frequent rains get away with the oldest inhabitant. Irrigation seems to be a thing of the past.

Crops of all kinds are looking splendid in this vicinity, hence every ranchman's face is illuminated with a broad smile.

"The world do move." If any one doubts it, let him come over to this enterprising, go shead section of country, and be convinced. Our population is also increasing rapidly;

Dr. Scott has superintended four new arrivals this week, and not a very good week for newcomers either. All boys-a sign of war. As the doctor is not a homeopathist they were all good sized-averaging ten pounds apiece. Nothing speaks so well for the future

growth and prosperity of this town and valley from a business standpoint, than the large amount of breaking that is being done. Nearly everybody is doing more or less of it, and the sage brush will soon be superceded by fields of growing grain. 'Tis well. The enterprising proprietor of our village-

Mr. Welch-is as ever, full of business; has both his planing mill and flouring mill at work most of the time, and as soon as the log drive now being driven down the river, reaches here, will have his saw mill moved down from the mountains and put in opera-

Our patriotic and active citizens are making great preparationo for a grand Fourth of July celebration. One that shall far surpass any previous effort, and eclipse anything of the kind within a hundred miles of here. Nothing that money, time or labor can do to make it a success is being left undone. Every-Cifornia, started for home Tuesday, body and all their relations are coming. Already she small boy and his fire-cracker are heard in the land. The whole of Union. including the editor, printer and devil of the Scour office are expected to be present on that great and glorious day. Everybody is invited, and all will be made welcome, and we hope, have an enjoyable time.

This morning your correspondent, noticing a crowd of men congregating on the selected celebration grounds, north of town, gathered with the rest to learn the nature of the unusual throng, and found it to be the raising of the Liberty pole. They continued to throng A party of miners are go over to the Minam sparing to until there were at least ten men and two work on the quartz ledge continue small boys who showed by their determined covered looks that they meant to raise the immense pole, which was at least twenfy feet leng, and plant it firmly into the well-like cavity, at least four feet deep, prepared for its reception, or die; each knew juss, how it ought to be done. All talked and ordered at once,

a grand success. Dunham says he at, slippery stick was stuck, and it towers will founder his light trippers on this City of the West as does the Barhi statue over the City of the East, pro-Gang to the world that the illustrious

and has be north wind bas been blowing the pole and away most of the dirt around sticking ouft about four feet of the hole considerable the ground, thereby adding ing that Natue length of the staff, showhis best efforts ver ready to assist man in

Josep Tottings.

Money is plentifu UNE 30, 1885. Health is as it alwa,

The Fourth will be cel style at Lestine and Josejed in grand Portland creditors have sion of the effects of J. Rie posses-

Immigrants are coming into t. steadily, nearly all finding homelley are " good enough for me." The schools of the valley were t

in a more prosperous condition, schrunning in nearly every district. Soon after crops were sown this springator of the day, and Henry Oliver it began raining, and continued for about I read the declaration. Robert a month. Grain is beyond the reach of destruction, and we are assured of an im-

mense crop of grain, hay and vegetables. W. P. Samms, of Alder, will start on business trip East in a few days. He thinks of visiting his birthplace in Inthat he and parents treaded fifty years

New Store.

I. A. Boskowitz. the old veteran of the mercantile business in this county, now has his store in complete running order. All week he has been receiving immense quantities of goods, which he carefully inspected and bought himself, while in San Francisco, a week or so ago. They are all fresh goods, of the latest styles, and were bought at as low figures as it is possible for them to be purchased anywhere. He proposes to effectually put a stop to the practice, which a number of the people of this county have, of sending East for goods. He says that he can, and will give the people of this county inducements to trade here. We hope he will. We believe he means all he says, and think it will be to the advantage of anyone having goods to buy, to interview Mr. Boskowitz, and learn prices. He has special freight rates from the railroad company, by which he is enabled to transport the goods to this place for less than usual, and baving bought the goods at bottom prices, he proposes to offer better inducements, and sell for less than any other house in the valley. That is the kind of merchant the farmers like to deai with, and without doubt Mr. Boskowitz is laving the foundation for an extensive business, and one that will be a great benefit to the town and surrounding country. Success attend him. I. A. Boskowitz. the old veteran of the

Mr. Bowles, a mining expert traveling in the interests of a San Francisco firm, passed through here this week on his way to the Pine valley mines.

La Grande.

A Thrifty and Growing City-Exten-

sive Building. TRIBUTE TO IOWA IDITORS.

Business in all branches good, and dealers

king very pleasant. Building going on everywhere and the boom" only commenced. Over two hundred iouses have been built in La Grande during

the nest year. The machinery is now being put in Railroad Company's shops. It is all new.

Dr. Rinearson has removed to Prairie City, Grant county. A. Sommer will soon be occupying his new

ouerters near the depot. Grading of streets and new sidewalks adds very much to the improvement of the new

We are to have another newspaper soonthe Grande Ronde Argus, published by Eckley

La Grande was too busy to celebrate the Fourth this time. We noticed a goodly number of Unionites looking around town last week. Glad to see

Crops on this side of the valley never looked better and the humble granger is indeed

Higginson & Rogers are now fitted up in their new drug store, and we can safely say it is the finest in Eastern Oregon. Mr. J. P. Ennis of the Golden Rule has

taken charge of the Railroad Hotel. Are you going to the mines? thats the ques-

A large skating rink 40x70 will soon be in running order, and then, oh then ! Strawberries and mosquitoes are now plentiful in this market, but the latter are far

H. Ansen will commence building his new

greater than the demand.

residence in a few days.

Quite a severe thunder storm visited us on Monday last but we heard of no damage be-

Large shipments of wool are now being made from this point.

An old lady named Eaton was buried here A. Sommer's two Deadshot colts are now in attendance at the Pendleton races. They are beauties and we hope they will do what is ex-

The Iowa Excursion was received here by a large delegation of people and were presented with beautiful bouquets by some of our pretty misses. They remained here some time and were loud in their praises of Grande Ronde

Lostine Locals.

Weather pleasant. Crops of all kinds looking well. Rye

s ready for the taower. Lostine is still improving. Several new buildings will be built during the

summer.
John Riggs, a boy about sixteen years of age, came near being killed a few days ago, by having a log roll on him. When fourd, he was unable to speak, but under skillful treatment he is improving, and will probably

be around again soon. Miss Ruth Harris of this place, will make Alder her home during the summer. She will be greatly missed by

her many friends in this vicinity. The school here under the management of Miss Allie Cochran, is pro-

gressing finely. Horse stealing seems to be fashionable among the 'kids' of this place. A few days ago a youth about thirteen years of age, stole a mare and colt from a man in Elk Flat, and a horse from George Woods of this place, and started across the Lewiston trail. got lost and finally came out of the mountains at the head of Trout creek. and was arrested by Joseph Lent. If

Kansas, emigration from that state is not desirable. Lostine will celebrate the Fourth of July in splendid style. The procession will form in line on Water street, at 10 o'clock A M., headed by the Lostine Cornet Band, and will march to the grove a few hundred yards dis-

tant, when the celebration will take place. Hon. E. W. Nevius will be in will act as Grand Marshal, e will be lemonade stands, circutings, etc., on the grounds for winsement of the people. There day kating in the hall during the and acing during the afternoon will beht. Supper for the dance and at wat Hedricks' restaurant, supper is hotel. Tickets without

We expect a big time. WILD BILL. In no other __ the results of dinal preparation have scientific inquity intelligent study and gressively utilize so steadily and pro-it leads the list a Ayer's Sarsaparilla-tion for all blood by scientific prepa-

The Ri We are pleased tove. ion merchants are wat our Unnecessity of turning o up to the the way of doing businesw leaf in | ple would prefer less wind and more work. versation with Mr. Levy a conhe informed us that he herer day, most of his late purchases te the the manufacturies, thus from profit made by middlemen, the proposes to give his patrons th he

him are enormous, especially on we It is our intention to send out seven goods, yarns and knit goods, and the seven control of the send out seven control of clothing. A new era has dawned in agents, who will at once visit ev-

and the difference between the

of these, and those formerly paid

No injurious effects Can follow the use of Ayer's Ague Cure in the treatment of malarial diseases. It contains, besides a specific and unfailing antidote for miasmatic poison, other remedial agents which unite to expel the poisonous humors, purify the system, and leave it in a healthy and reinvigorated condition.

PINE VALLEY

Union Couaty now the Center of Attraction.

RICH DISCOVERIES IN PINE VALLEY.

A Region Without doubt Exceedingly Rich in Precious Minerals.

A LETTER FROM THE NEW CAMP.

Nothing of very striking importance has been heard from the new camp this week, but parties continue outfitting for that point. L. J. Rause and Obe Mason have returned, and the former showed us some of the quartz, in which gold is plainly visible to the naked eye. It is the opinion of Mr. Rouse that the Cox & Allen, Forest Queen, and some of the other ledges, are undoubtedly rich in both gold and silver, but further developments will have to be made before any approximate idea can be formed of their value. A town-site has been laid out, to which there leads a good trail from Pine valley. A great deal of prospecting is being done. and it is acknowledged by all that a rich and permanent mining camp will be the result. Although the mines are undoubtedly rich, the people of that section appear to take the matter very rationally, and are pot disposed to create any undue excitement. The following letter has just been received from one of the discoverers of the mines, and we presume is a fair statement of the condition of things:

PINE VALLEY, June 28, 1985.

EDITOR SCOUT: Perhaps a few items concerning the mines at this place will not be uninteresting to many of your readers, as we have quite a mining boom here at present. This camp was discovered last summer, and at present writing no less than one hundred prospecting ledges have been struck. The true formation here is mineralized slate. The Allen & Cox mine is a goldbearing vein, and they have a return from ten pounds of rock that netted \$640. The discovery of the mine was made this spring. The Forest Queen, Union and Red Jacket mines run parallel with each other, and in close proximity. They have large croppings, that can be traced for thousands of feet. The average assays from these mines run high, and there is enough ore in sight no doubt to keep a twentystamp mill running for several years. There are other good-looking prospects in the camp. All of the ledges here seem to be in place, and there are no indications of a shook-up country here. We are right in the center of a vast mineral belt, and everything goes to show that we are to have a flourishing camp here. It is said that there are now about two hundred and fifty men' in this vicinity. We have now a store, saloon, blacksmith shop and a chop house, as a starter for the town. So far it has been very peaceable here,and every one law-abiding. Will send you a full description of the camp, and latest mining news, in a few days.

The County Records.

We are again threatened with a wordy war between certain factions concerning the county records. This seems to be an epidemic which reaks out at stated times of each year, somewhat similar to the measles. After a certain amount of gaseous atmosphere has been exha'ed, by the parties, become soothed, and quietly subside until the pressure on their internal organism becomes too great, and they again explode. The racket commences by the party of the first part in the uppleasantness, insinuating that the party of the second part (the county officials, past and present) are a set of dem thieves, that should be experted, and by saying they could tell something if they had a mind to. The party of the second part replies by calling the party of the first part, another, and dares him to tell. The first party replies that they dare, and adds significantthat is the kind of boys they raise in ly that it would be interesting. The second party says they darsent. The first party says they dare, and calls the second party a bigger. Both parties then become exceedingly wroth, and pump their shot into each other about like this-you darsent-we dare -you don't -we do-swish!-spat!-fi-z-z-z!and the battle ends without any body bein? s'aughtered. Now this kind of thing, while it is amusing to many of the spectators, is becoming somewhat monotonous to the most of the people. Whether these disturbances are put in motion, for the purpose of furthering the ends of justice, and serving the best interests of the people; or for political reasons, and the gratification of personal comity, we know not, and do not care; but certain it is, that such dilly dallying, can result in Lo practical good. No doubt the records should be overhauled and corrected as much as possible, and there is a proper way to do it. Whoever feels interested in it enough to set the ball in motion, with an honest purpose, will be supported by the people. We think, however, that there would be full as much accomplished by putting in any surplus energies we possess, in keeping the county records from the clutches of rascals in the future, as there would be by spending money to uncover the shortcomings of thieves, into whose custody we may have given them in the past. At any rate the peo-

Eagle Cooper Shop.

S. B. Ayles, manufacturer of butter barrels and kegs, has always on hand a good supply, of the best quali-ty, and will sell them at reasonable of this. He showed us bills forit prices. Give him a call at his shop, mense amount of goods now en . | south of the school house, Union.

Our Agents.

clothing. A new era has dawned in art of the county, soliciting sub-the mercantile affairs of the country, and our merchants propose to lead. on to this paper. Mr. John Wil-ion to this paper. Mr. John Wil-th Island City, Summerville and Givern portion of the county, and denty to eat, treat him well, will the for the paper, and you of imn be rewarded by strains when yours, for he is a live post agents whim enthused. Other in a few days