Caught on the Fly

A mishap on the Oregon Short Line caused a delay of Monday's west bound passenger train, several hours.

J. H. White will go to the fair and pitch his tent, prepared to administer sweet things to those who want them. Pr. Drake's

Jones Bro's are fitting up the for- completed. mer bank building, preparatory to moving their business therein, having scribe for the Scour. recently purchased the property.

S. G. Stevens of Cove drug store, will go to Portland about Oct. 8th., and requests all those indebted to him to call and settle, as money is needed for new stock.

Indians, with their usual supply of winter stores gathered from their hunting expeditions, parsed through town one day this week returning to their reservation.

Married .- At the residence of the brides parents, Eagle valley Sept., 20th, 1885, by the Rev. M. B. Morris, William Beck to Miss Tilla Morris all of Union county, Or.

Last Tuesday old Sol. crossed the line going south on his semi-annual trip. It was hard work to get him over, but as the breeze raised pretty ly dull. strong, he made it all right. We learned from Mr. Laughery, of

Indian valley, that threshing will be finished in that section in about a week. He reports the yield of wheat from 25 to 50 bushels per acre. There is some talk of building a rail

road, connecting La Grande with Island City, We did not learn whether the enterprise was a private one, or | Police, of Portland. h move of the railroad company.

Skiff & Carroll have removed from home with the girls from the lecture their former office, at the bridge, to more commodious quarters in the Centennial Block, in the building formerly occupied by the Scour.

Old Mr. Mayatt was pulled by the city marshal one day this week and introduced to Recorder Thompson, for the purpose of levying a special and fined \$10 and costs, amounting tax, and transacting other business. \$16. Charge, indecent exposure.

11 Go to Boskowitz's store, Union, for to the telephone line from here to the all kinds of Ladies', Gents', Misses' and depot, at the meeting Wednesday interest if you will help represent the Boys' Dress Goods. He has just re- night. ceived them, and will sell them cheaper than ever before sold in this county.

Mrs. O. F. Bell, has 'an excellent garden in North Union, in which veg- district. etables are raised to an enormous size. One large snake cucumber measures 52 inches in length, and is still growing.

Indications are fair for a pretty full docket at the circuit court, which convenes here the 19th of Oct. Our We did, but we didn't get our optics people appreciate legal talent, and are willing(?) to give them a chance to earn their daily bread,

Umatilla county, by T. T. Armstrong, preparatory to chipment. comes to us this week, and looks as bright as a new dollar. The reading atter is well selected and is a credit to the place of its nativity.

Papers all over the country report times exceedingly dull; still every one is hoping for better times and expect that after while those "Good days are coming, boys !" will spring in upon us almost unawares. The country can now and feel rifiht well over the shock.

The Argus says: "The deputy sheriffs of Union county have been in this peighborhood several days on legal business' Judging from the number of trips made the whole precinct seems under attachment." That is just price of new books. HALL BRO'S, what we expected of that country. County clerk Wilson reports that when every thing has been so lively(?) about La Grande.

We would suggest that the teachers of our jublic school, lunch at the school building during the noon recess, as the property and children could be the Willamette valley the directors look like Baker was improving so fast. This office acknowledges a plearant require teachers to be on the premises after all. during noon recess. It is a good plan.

The city assessment has been completed and will be open for the inpection of the tax payers until Saturday night Oct. 23, at which time, the common council sit as a board of equlization- Tax payers will find it to their advantage to carefully read the city assesor's notices, which are posted up in several places for their perusal. Attend to your assessment pefore it is too late.

T. Schleuer who was in town the first of the week had several small nugheadwaters of Pine creek, He states that two miners have claims just below his which they have sunk to the bedrock and are panning out \$20 per day. The bedrock is from eight to twelve feet from the surface. M. Schluer has some very fine specimens of gold bearing quartz with him which he found in that vicinity.-Wallowa Chieftan.

Mr. Thomas W. Jenkins, traveling agent for the firm of Corbett & Mc-Leay, who stopped in Union a few days ago, b. lieves Union the natural supply point for the Pine Creek mines. Centerville, Umatilla Co., Or., have Mr. Jenkins being interested in Portland's securing the trade, and believing this the most desirable point for Portland, has written a letter expressing his views in glowing terms, to Mr. McLeay, the president of the Board of pressed himself in the letter, just as he in earnest. Much blasting will be saw the situation of this point, required, and other hexay work will board the cars. Fortunately, the San as Portland's supply point. He thinks, have to be done before the sheds are taking everything into consideration, completed. The distance to be that the shipper to that point can pay point and expect to obtain and hold miles, and will hardly be completed and still give 464 cents a bushel for much of the trade of the new fields.

Hayward Hand Grepades are the best, Potatoes 14 ets. per lb. and coming

Tell her I am fat and saasy, Bill .-Julius.

I have got a corner on baskets-Jo. Wright.

Rev. Booth has moved into his new I've Got it it now. Ain't that natu-

Dr. Drake's new residence is nearly

If you want a good newspaper, sub-

I am now singing that song, "No

one to love me."-F. J. Born .- To the wife of C. E. Robins,

Sep. 23rd., a daughter. The finishing touches are being put the ledges are opened.

on A, E. Eaton's house. Grandpap Craig says "he has not time to count tails now."

C. H. Finn Esq., has assumed the

editorial charge of the Argus. Excellent stereoscopic views at

Jones Bro's, Five cents each. The festive drummer is in town. and our merchants sigh for relief.

Reports from La Grande are that times are as usual-most excruciating-

J. L. Alberson will pay the highest ladd or San Francisco. market price, cash, for wheat, oats and barley.

The average number of marriages, births and other mishaps have taken are very probable for a fine ledge. tlace this week.

It is rumgred that Ben. S. Norden will supplant S. B. Parrish, as Chief of 'Tis not true that I tried to walk

the other night.-J. M. C. John R. Crites Esq. is having his

his dwelling house and office repainted. It presents a much better appearance. School meeting to-day at 2 p. m.,

Nothing definite was done in regard

Last week thirty-three notices of

eties, can be seen at McFarren's jew-

clry store. Who arose from his downy couch to adjusted in time;

depot has beed completed and large The Times, published at Adams, quantities of grain are being stored,

> Ting-a-ling ling. Who's there?-F. Bloch.-What do you want?-Tell Bill Huffman to get his telephone ready I want to communicate with him.

> Deputy Sheriff Parker is after the delinquent taxpayers and putting in his spare moments after his best girl.

Don't know which he'll catch yet. The funny man of Union, has learned | land on Monday next. stand an earthquake of good times the difference between driving a tack, and his little finger. He says he felt

perfectly happy for about five minutes, Besides our regular steek of school bcoks, we have a lot of second hand school readers, almost as good as new,

scalps, on which there is a bounty, are being brought in in quite large num- in town Thursday. He reports his bers. He has already issued over

twleve dellars in warrants for them. A Baker City paper says the population of Butte City is 1800, and predicts looked after to a much better advan- that at the present rate of increase tage. In many of the city schools in she will have that amount too. Does'nt

> Pine creek mines with his saw-mill one of the trees on Mr. Daugherty's machinery, where he will arrive Mon- place. day night. He expects to have his mill ready to cut lumber in about three weeks.

Carpenters are all busy, and not enough of them to fill the needs. Many improvements are going on throughout the town, showing that Union is not so dull a place as some of our neighbors would like to have it be.

The Oregon Missionary car is on gets of free gold he had taken from exhibition on the Iowa State fair placer grounds he had located on the grounds, at Desmoines. It is attracting much attention, and hundreds wonderful States.

The regular old time-honored drug store sign-pestal and mortar, will soon be placed in front or the city drug store. It will be a fine one. Watch on a rock bound coast. The sight of it even is guaranteed to cure all ills.

The Columbian, published at St. Helens, Columbia Co., Oregon, and the Centervillian, published at been placed on our exchange list. Both these papers are bright and spicy sheets and reflect credit upon their managers,

this sesson

Pine Creek Mines.

September 19th, 1885.

Mr. Strickian has discovered and loafed a beautiful quartz ledge.

Six inches of snow fell on top of the mountains, a week ago last night. Flour is \$8 per barrel; hay \$35, per

ton, and everything else in proportion. An old saying among travelers in Pine Valley, "How far to Moore's Town?"

and about 200 scattered throughout the mountains.

Mr. Neuner, the man who bonded three of the mines, is expected to return in a short time.

in camp this winter, unless some of

It is said a valuable discovery of quartz has been made near the mouth of Pine creek, on Snake river. J. P. Argensinger is busily engaged

preparing for Davis' sam mill, which is expected here in about a week. E. H. Mix has been in camp for

about ten days. He will move his family from Portland to Baker Cify, The machinery for the bonded

and will probably be bought in Port-W. H. Huffman, Ferd Bloch, W. E. Mulhollan and Frank Ballard have lo-

mines, has not been purphased yet,

cated a ledge here, and the indication; Several rich ledges have been discovered on the Red mountain, three miles north of Cornucopia. There are three

distinct ledges, and several locations have been made on them. T. H. Crawford of Union, A. J. Lawrence, of Baker City, and J. N. Osborne, have located a quartz mining got hold of me, and my knees get all out claim, on the west side of main Pine of geer and my toe jints give me lots of

the mine will prove a valuable one. Money is very scarce, as none is being taken out of the ledges, as yet. Men who are poor and out of money have to trade an interest in their claims for provisions. Some will give you an

Last week, D. F. Moore, D. D. Giff, ocation were received by the county iths and Ed. Mix located one mile of clerk, from the Pine creek mining placer ground, running one quarter of filthy lucre than yer'll know what to do a mile below and three-quarters of a Some fine specimens of potatoes of mile above Cornucopia. Men will be any more, no how and the old 'oman is the Peerless and Chicago Beauty vari- put to work immediately, digging a large ditch, for working said ground,

It seems as though miners don't propose to compete with the Chinese in see the eclipse Wednesday night? the camp, as there is notices posted in the camp which reads as follows: 'The Chinese must go," and they say they will make it warm for the first Hall Bro's new ware-house at the Chinaman that comes into the camp.

D. F. Moore & Co. are making quite dug and they will dig about 200 feet his rock. The capitalists, who hadn't a more before they reach bed-rock, when | cent, haven't bought the mine yet, and the the sides will be rloped and a flume built, and then the sluiding will begin. tiz a while longer, The ditch when el aned will be about 17 feet deep.

Personal.

W. E. Mulhellan will leave for Port-

Atty. T. H. Crawford returned from a business trip to the Pine creek

on legal business.

J. H. Rinehart, of Summerville, was new mill progressing finely.

Pine Creek mines, this week. He reports the mines very flattering

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty, of the Cove, were in the city last week, call. Also the receipt of a magniti-Wilbur F. Davis is on his way to cent cluster of 1 lums 1 lucked from

> Married.—At Union, September 25, 1885, by Rev. H. V. Rice. Mr. J. A. Tulley, of Lostine, to Miss Zelda Mc-Ness, of Union.

Arrived.

General T. R. Tannat arrived yesterday morning, from Portland, and will leave this morning for the Pine reck country, accompanied by W. T. her. Wright, John and Josh, Wright, Horace and Lou Eaton. They go to inspect the proposed new road from Unof farmers daily inspect it. Iowa peo- jon to jo Pine creek. Gen. Tannat is the begin to think Oregon one of the here at the instance of the Portland Board of Trade, and comes prepared with instruments to take the eleva-tions along the route. The company have gone well outfitted and bound to have a pleasant time. They will be gone about a week. General Tannat for it as you would for a beacon light will also inspect the routes from other points on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's road to the mines, and on his report the Board of trade will adopt the one they regard the most practicable.

The Walla Walla Journal says: "The rate of freight from Walla Walla to Duluth is 31 I-5 cents a bushel; inspection and elevator charges would their managers, add about 14 cents—making, say, 23.

The work on the snow sheds cents costs. Taking this cost from Trade at Portland. Mr. Jenkins ex- through Pyles canyon has commenced the price to-day in Duluth, our wheat should bring in this city 37 cents on that Pertland cannot well pass this shedded, we understand, is about 12 the high freights of the O. R. & N. Co. wheat here on board the cars,"

They Didn't Buy

Men are always ready to balieve thomselves suddenly possessed of vast wealth whonever they strike a quartz ledge, and their ideas of value are sometimes among the rediculous things in human nature. For instance; a man who has "struck it big." out in the Pine Creek mines, was waited upon by some heavy capitalists (?) who wanted to invest their loose change in a paying ledge, and proceeded to this miner's camp, to strike a bargain with him. They found him hard at work, and imme-There is about 50 men in each town diately began interogating him about his mine, and offered to purchase, provided he would take a reasonable sum. They told him to name his figures and all would go as smoothly as a mariage procession.

The hardy miner of the valuable quartz ledge sat himself down upon a rock, placed There will not be a great many men his chows upod his knees, buried his face in his brawny hands, and thought, soliloquized, and thought again. He then fixed the price in his mind, and again soliloquized. "I've struck it sure this time, by the eternal grab. I'll sell out for twoand he straightened up a little, "for enough-Yes gentlemen, it's the most valuable mine in this ere camp, and I know I'm losing ilke sam patch, to seil it, but I'm kinder all broke up yer see, and not fit to work as one't I could," and he assumed his former position and soliloquized. Two hund-By the mother of old Moses! I'll fix 'er up, you bet. She shall have tarnation fine silk dresses, all fixed up in the latest harness, and with a bustle, too. and I'll get a fine carriage and horses, and we'll live in style and go where and when we please, and by thunder she shall have a pair of roller skeats, and go to the skeating rink every night. Two hundred thou-I've dog blasted notion to go back on yer, gentlemen.-but my wife arn't very strong no how, but yer see you've got a mighty good bargain, and before you'd get that mine a quarter worked out, old Vanderbilt and Gould and them ere other big fellers couldn't hold a candle along side of ye. It's a mighty bad break in me to sell in. this ere mine, but the rheumatiz has kinder creek. The indications so far are that trouble, and the old 'oman says I'll yell out in my sleep, ilke a wild cat in misery. and it kind o' disturbs her you see, and I can take two hundred thous-and make a tolerably fair living outlen it, and may be I could have ginger snaps, and pie and molasses every meal, but it's giving of you a mighty big thing, gentlemen," and he straightened himself up, got on to his feet. and said, "Gentlemen, that era mine is going to be a mighty big thing, and don't you forget it, and yer'll have more of the with, but some how I arn't worth much down right smart with the dyspepsia, and she has a pain about her heart, and her lungs are not strong. She kind o' gives out in her knees when she walks, and I've got to take mighty good keer of her, or she'll kind o' wink out 'fore she's ready, but being it's you, gentlemen, and yer'd like to invest in something that'll hold out, yer may have the mine for two hundred thousand dollars, each down, and two hundred thousand dollars in one year from now,' a showing, as 600 feet of ditch has been and he drew a long sigh and sat down on poor fellow will have to enjoy his rheuma-

A Woman Kills a Sheep-horder in Self Defense,

A woman by the name of Sklenska, living in Grant county, killed a sheep herder. by the name of Frank Robinson, by shoot Attorney Slater, of La Grande, was ing him through the head. Robinson in Union, Thursday, on legal business. stopped at the house of Mr. Skalenska and ordered trenkfast, which the woman speedily produced. Her husband was away from home at work, several miles distant. carning the necessary sustenance of life, Attorney Crites, took a spin over to while she remained at home to look after La Grande, the fore part of the week, the place. After finishing his meal, Robinson produced a flask of whiskey and invited Mrs. Skalenska to partake, which she promptly refused to do. Robinson took several drinks, and became quite talkative and made some improper proposals to her, T. H. Crawford returned from the whereupon she ordered him out of the house. He then attempted violence, when she ran out of the house, the man following her. Finding him presistent she returned to the house and seizing a revolver. shot at him as he was entering the door, the ball striking him in the face. Robinson then started for his horse, but returned and told her he was not afraid of her bullets. She fired again as he was turning to leave, the ball striking him in the back of the head, when he fell to the ground. Mrs. Skalenska then went to Mr. Branson, Justice of the Peace, and gave herself up, telling him what she had done, Mr. S. was sent for, and in company with the constable, want to the house where they found Robinson still living, but unconscious, He was properly cared for until he died. After hearing Mrs. 8's, testimony, she being the only witness, the Justice discharged

Reading Room.

Now that long nights are coming on, it would be an excellent time to organize a reading club, and procure a room and furnish it with good reading. Newspapers and periodicals can be laid down here at a trifling expense, and our people, both young and old, would appreciate such an enterprise, and be willing to assist in helping pay the small expense consequent to furwish lights, fuel and the reading matter. Lat us have a good reading room, in which we can spend the long winter evenings, and thereby gain much valuable information.

A Good Chance.

C. Vincent, of the City Boot and Shoe Store is now receiving his fall stock, which consists of a large assortment of boots and shoes, over-shoes, gum boots, etc. of the ing mill in honor of his two daughters, very best quality, which he is selling chea- the Anna-Lulu. per than ever, for cash. Call on him and be convinced.

New Millinery Goods.

A large invoice of Underware, Hosiery, Jersey's, and Millinery Goods, of the very latest styles, just received at Mrs. Corbin's, which will be sold at Eastern prices.

Correspondence.

EUGENE CITY, Or, September 21, 1885. Weather clear and warm,

Eugene public school opened last Monday, with seven instructors and 289 pupils;

The State University commenced on the 14th inst., its tenth year of work, with a larger attendance of new students than ever befere, but many of the former students have not returned.

The brick work on the new University building has been completed. It will be a grand structure when fin-

Mrs. Thompson, who, with Mrs. L. M. Yoran, was thrown from a buggy, near Eugene, recently, died from the effect, a few days ago. Mrs. Yoran is slowly recovering.

Between 800 and 1000 men will soon be put to work north of Redding, for the completion of the C. & O. railroad.

No changes have been made in the faculty of the University.

L. JAY.

NORTH POWCER, September 23, 1885, We are not dead, but sleeping.

Threshing nearly through in this valley. The average yield is very good. Our road is completed to the Pine Creek mines, and is quite passable.

Mr. Jos. White starts to Pine Creek to-day, with a load of freight. The sam mill of Welch & Hutchin-

on, is now doing good work. This is quite a lumbering point

now, and is destined to become one of considerable importance.

Union county must be anxious to fix her paupers. Large quantities of grain is coming

We are glad to note the reduction in the price of railroad lands, and feel assured that sales must coon be lively. as the lands are very desirable and will make good homes.

The drug store at this place has been fitted up and well stocked with lrugs, and should be patronized,

Mrs. Dr. Scott is improving, and it is hoped that she will soon be around

Dr. Honan, of La Grande, was called in consultation, on the case of James simonis, who is seriously ill with obstruction of the bowels, but is said to be improving.

We need a tin shop and hardware store, Who will start it? FINIS.

Cove. September 23, 1888. A fair number of students, both boarlers and day scholars, entered the Leighton Academy, Monday, Rev. R. L. Stevens, of La Grande, is acting in the capacity of head master, until the gentleman engaged for that posiion can arrive from Kansas City. About the 1st prox., the school will receive additions from several parts of he county.

Proff's. A. J. Hackett and L. J. Rouse started for a visit in Willamette Valley, Tuesday. Mr. Hackett will return in about three weeks, and take harge of a district school near Summervilla.

The fall term of public school will commence next Monday, the 28th inst. n place of Oct. 5th., as was generally understood.

James Bloom and wife returned from in extended trip to California, Tueslay. They are true to their first lovehe Cove. Saml, Bloom and wife, start to-day

o make a tour through the Pine Valby country, and in hopes the trip may prove beneficail to Mrs. Bloom, who is in poor health. Among those departing to see the Pine Valley tiger, this week, were Har-

dy Harral, Bert Fisk, Jno. Ellsworth,

Harvey Fisher and Jas. Calhoon, and

'still there's more to follow." Jeff Owensby, who has 2200 sheep in the Wallowa range, was in town this week, accompanied by his brother Ben. He left for Umatilla county, Wednesday, and will drive back some

blooded bucks. Miss Allie Cochran and Mrs. Jas. Masterson, of Wallowa, are visiting friends and relatives in this village.

The handsome druggists of the other side, Messrs. Fred. Holmes and R. C. Higginson, were in town, Sunday.

A party of local sports bagged forty ducks and chickens, counting the mud hens shot by E. P. McDaniel, one day this week. Threshing has been entirely finished

chines housed. Cowles & McDaniel are digging a well in front of their store, and will put in a large force pump.

in this part of the valley, and the ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steele will give a party to their numerous friends, this evening, at Mr. Geer's.

An effort will be made by a French dancing master, to open a dancing school, in Cove.

Miss Annie Rinehart, of Summervills, spent Saturday and Sunday with Cove friends and relatives, who especially enjoyed the young lady's stay. Mr. Rinehart has named his new flour-

Engle 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 prices. Give him a call at his shop, south of the school bouse. Union,

Letter From Register Swackhamer,

La Grando, Or. Sept. 24, 1885.

EDITOR SCOUT:-Will you allow me space in your paper to say to the readers thereof, in reply to an insinuttion published in last week's Sentinel, to the effect that I owned or controled the Argus, a newspaper published at New La "Grande, and that I was opposed to the enterprise of building the proposed road from Union to the Pine Valley mines. I here quote the language of the Sentinel: "If that is the mission of the Argus, Register Swackhamer had better shut it up and attend to his land utilice. First, I will say that I have not a dollar, nor any other amount invested in the said Argus. directly or indirectly, and have no more authority to stop or shut that paper up, than I have to shut up the Mountain Sentinel, orany other paper. Second, I will say that I am strongly in favor of the said road being built, and am willing to contribute with the other citizens of Union, whenever an opportunity presents itself, and to be assessed with the taxpayers of Union county sufficient to complete a good road to the said mining district land office is all right.
Respectfully. mining district Third, and last, the

S. O. SWACKHAMER.

Baker city, the would be Great I Am town of Eastern Oregon, a short time ago claimed a population of 1500, last week she claimed a population of 2000, and this week, in the hope of securing Portland's assistance in building a road to the mines, flings her banner to the breeze and chains 2,300, About next week she will have her gall so well cured that she will claim about 10,000. We admire pluck in any town, but when it comes right down to real hard carnest lying, in order to deceive the public, we fail to catch on. Baker stands no better show than some other points on the O. R. & N. to recure the help for which she asks. Baker's asking assistance from Portland, a city she has never failed to denounce, and has exerted every possible means to drive Portland out of the Eastern Oregon trade, requires about as much gall as can well be encompassed in a town that to-day knows she does not possess a roul over 1500

The Sisters of Mercy have bonded blocks 131 and 139, in the reserve addition to Pendl ton, to John Gagen and Eugene Reith, trustees, for the sum of \$12,000, which will at once be expended in building a fine school

C. D. Shackleford, agent for the government, F. Abernethey, special agent for the State, and S. G. Caudle, surveyor of Columbia county, have concluded their examination of swamp lands between The Dallas and Ports land, and are now engaged on the lower Columbia river.-Standard.

Oh Thursday of last week Mr. D. M. Pace, of King's prairie, Linn county, was attacked by an enraged bull, and gored in his thigh in a very severe manner. Blood poisoning set in and The bull he died on Sunday night. was only two years old, his horns being about two inches long. Mr. Pace was trying to lead the animal when it became enraged and attacked him in a furious manner.

Notice Foy Publication.

U. S. LAND OFFICE. LA GRANDE, OREGON 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 Register and Receiver at La Grande, Oregon, on Oct. 24th., 1885, viz;

Jeseph Basseit Hd. No. 1406, for the SE SE'4 Sec. 20 NE NE Sec. 20 and N 14 NW Sec 28 Tp5 S R 40 EWM. He names the following witnesses to preve his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Hubert Bassett, Benjamin Macie Warren Frazier and William Blakeslee, all of Telocasett, Or.

8. O. SWACKHAMER,

s.19-w3 Register. Board of Equalization,

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Equalization will meet on the first Mon-day in October, 1885, at the Clerk's office, in Union, Union county, Oregon, and will continue in session from day to day, for one week. All persons who may feel thom-selves aggrieved at their assessment, will selves aggrieved at their assessment, will please appear before the Board and show in what respect their assessment is unreasonable or unjust. Notice is further given that all persons failing to so appear before said Board of Equalization, will not afterwards be allowed any rebate on assessment.

J. H. McCUBBIN,
Assessor of Union County, Oregon.

From Union to the Cove,

J. S. ELLIOTT, PROPRIETOR, Leaves Union at 10:30 A. M. and returns at 2:30 P. M. every day except Sunday, Fare from depot to Cove Round trip \$1.25 Passengers will be taken from the depot through to the Cove, via Union.

Ascension School.

For Girls.

COVE, UNION COUNTY, OGN, The Rt. Rev. B. Wistar Morris, D. D., Rector, The Rev. Wm. R. Pow-oll, A. B., Principal. Assisted by experienced and thoroughly

competent teachers. SECOND YEAR WILL BEGIN SEPT. 3d, 1885. For prospectus or further information address REV. WM. R. POWELL.

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