# The Oregon Scout.

UNION, OREGON, SAT. AUG. 21, 1880

#### TO ADVERTISERS.

The SCOUT has a Much Larger Circu-lation than any Payer in this Section of the State, and is, therefore the BEST ADVERTISING METELM. This is a True Statement, and we shall not all wit to be questioned by any other payer. Advertisers will do well to make a note of this.

### Local and General.

A FALSE REPORT .--- Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock, Mr. Nebon, mean you of Powder river, while coming to the town of North Powder, and when near three weeks. Mr. Cola's place about seven miles from town, saw a man whom he sup- eral days past. posed was in a demented condition, run across the road in front of him. Gal days past. He put spurs to his horse and came to North Powder and reported the case : Said the man was berefooted, had a terrible wild appearance, and was running like a streak of lightning, and he had but little doubt it was Willis Skiff, the lost man. Dispatches were at once sent to this city, and a party from North Powder immediately started in pursuit. They repaired to the place where the wild man was last seen, and found a man there, monutiful bouquet, sent to this office herding horses, who proved to be the indentical scarecrow that gave Nelson such a fright. He said he camped in the corner of the fence in order to keep a watch on the horses, and when | foundered. Nelson came along the horses started off, and he ran across the road to get alread of them, when Nelson lit out like the devil was after him. He said he wanted to converse but the gentleman didn't give him time. A medal, made of good leather, should be awarded to Nelson.

Some OVER IT .- The Baker City peo ple who worked so hard to defeat the building of the Pine creek road, now put in the most of the time lying about it, with the Sage Brush as mouthpiece. We can afford to laugh while they squirm. Every bit of the western travsquirm. Every bit of the western trav-el will hereafter pass through Union, the council for offices, hull, etc. over this route, which is the nearest and most pleasant road to travel in summer, and will be the only practicable one in the winter. When the road from Huntington is completed. all the eastern travel will go that way, and Baker, so far as any benefits to be derived from the vast mineral region east of here is concerned, might as well be situated in the desert of Sahara. No amonut of talk or mud slinging will change this matter in the least, and our Baker City, neighbors had better cork themselves up and take their dose with as good a grace as possible.

LEG BROKEN .- On Monday last a man by the name of Lockwood, who was working for A. B. Conley on the Sand Ridge, met with a very painful accident. He was unhitching a span of horses from a wagon when they be when you can get Sticky fly paper, p ison came frightened at something and ran paper and insect powder at C we drug store. away, the wagon passing over his body breaking one of his legs and erushing it in a fearful manner. Next evening he was brought to this city and made a county charge. He is now at Boothe's hotel, and under the care of Dr. Biggers, who has the contract for taking care of the county poor. We understand that he is a poor man and has a family in the Willamotte valley. Only a few days ago he sent them all the money he had. This seems to be a very poor country for a man to get sick or crippled in if he has no money. KEEP YOUR EVE ON HIM .- The editor of the La Grande Gazette proclaims as follows : "The person bringing us the largest watermelon this season: will receive one years' subscription to the Gazette free." Now, that is the most barefaced scheme to swindle the unsuspecting horny-fisted son of toil. we ever heard tell of. Cronemiller exwe ever heard tell of. Cronemiller ex-pects to get fifty or sixty melons on that hyont and after eating all the scenario to take two shots at one who rethat layout and after eating all the way through the season, will give a paltry subscription to the man bringing the largest melon. Go to, then gourmand! CLOUGH & DUNCAN'S MINE .-- It has been reported by the various newspapers of this section that the Clough & Duncan mine was sold a week or two ago to eastern capitalists. The report is without foundation. From Mr. Chas. Duncan, one of the proprietors, who was in this city a few days ago. we learn that certain parties were negotiating for the mine, but it did not result in a sale. Mr. Duncan was onhis way to Portland to purchase a rock crusher and car far the mine, which they are greatly in need of. COVE CHEESE FACTORY BURNED .--Just as we go to press we receive information from our Cove correspondent that the choice factory at that John Phymice us a sample of some peach-place was totally destroyed by fire at estrated in his garden, which for richness 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning Nothing was saved with the exception of a small amount of cheese. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was it to the farmer attempting it. no insurance on the building or contents.

## Brief Bulletins.

Be careful of thre, Mining prospects good. County fair next month.

Best bargains at shunders',

Tramps are guite numerous, Lots of travel over the new road.

Several enttle buyers are in the Wallows. VHION.

Best and chennest groceries at Jones Brois

The Wallows Mining District is without a recorder.

Farmers hard at work harvesting and threshing.

Pay your subscription to this paper. We

The smoke has been very dense for sev- acre.

It will be to your interest to read our advertisennents.

The advance bill posters for Colo's circus are in the valley.

First class reduction works will soon be established at Portland.

W. Capps, M. D., Surgeon and Homeopathle Physician, Union, Oregon

Jesse Adverson and J. H. Smith earn down from Cornicopia, Thursday.

Thanks in Mrs. G. A. Thompson for a

 ${\rm J,R}$  Crites left Thursday on a pleasare trip to the warm springs on Unsatilia river.

A cow belonging to George Wright, died to perfection. few days ago from the effects of getting

Thanks to Al. Goodbrod for a number of enormous potatoes raised in his garden adjoining town.

The product of a hop yard of twenty-live acces in Washington county was contracted last week for \$7,009.

 ${\rm Two}$  of Wm. Blakestee's children, in Antelope Valley, have been very sick, but are improving at present.

All the salaons of La Grande have re-sumed business. The immediate wants of the people must be supplied.

Mr. J. F. Smith, of Geneseo, Ill., arrived here a few days upo, on business. He will hora a probably remain several weeks,

The hull Hugs belonging to the city on C

Frank Bros. of Island City, offer better inducements to the farmers than any oth-er implement house in the county.

If you don't want to be bothered with flies, go to Jos. Wright's and set one of these patent fly traps. They'll fetch 'can.

Mr. Allen, who has been electing in Saunders' store for some time, mov-his family to La Grande, yesterday. moved with

A valuable horse belonging to Elliott, which was used in the livery stable, died Wednesday night. It is quite a loss.

Several brick buildings will be erected in New La Grande, before many weeks. Dittl culty is experienced in getting brick.

One of J. B. Eaton's little boys has been dangerou by sick for accent days, with ty-phoid lever. He is improving some.

The Wallown lake is getting to be a great pleasure resort. A need many people from a distance have visited it this summer.

Don't be annoyed with this and be brigs

## Cove Cullings.

August 19th., 1886. O. P. Jaycor has gonn to La Grando to sottle the business of Fred Foster, insolvent.

Mr. Paine, of Walla, Walla, caught 150 fine trout in Catherine creek, one day this week.

L. Byron Coor has moved into H. J. Geer's nursery,

Miss Lauise Meyer, of Walla, Walla, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Adam Crossman, of Cove.

E. T. Foster and wife went to Ports | Mrs. W. H. Andros fell from a step of Jack Morrison, a son. hund, Monday, and will purchase a fall ladder, one day last week, breaking stock of dry goads before returning.

J. C. Doney threshed about 700 wrist, The State Fair will commonce in about bushels of burley the first of the week. The party of hunters that went out however. his field yielding over 20 bushels per from Sammerville, on Wednesday,

Aaron Thomas and family have a curlew, Mrs. Summers has been very elek for say- moved from Indian crack to this place. property.

Several threshers are at work in this ers while unbuding grain. vicinity. Even the most promising being not well filled.

Fishing for Salmon on the big. Min- The purchase price was \$4,800. am is 1 of plar now with Cove sports. fifty jounds, last week.

vibrator and engine and is operating on his extensive farm on the Sand of his stock of drugs. Ridge. The machinery is said to work

Phy will be pleased to learn that she has almost entirely recovered from her recent dangerous illness, and will soon he in her usual good health.

This place is well supplied with means of transit. Besides the regular mail stage, Ino. Elliot runs a daily back, connecting with east and west bound trains at the Union depot.

While repovating the mill and taking up some wood work, a wheat mine was discovered in the shape of 259 bushels of grain which had been dropping through the bins for no telling how long.

In last week's Scour, the Summerville correspondent says the Tice boys killed sixty ducks. They chould receive the penalty for violating the game law-three months imprisonment and a fine of \$300.

While unhitching a team from a header wagon near Couley's, Monday. J. N. Lockwood was by some meanthrown under the wheels which passing over one of his legs, broke it above the knee. Medical assistance was called from Cove, and he was afterwards conveyed to Union.

family have the heartfelt sympathy of will build a commodious hall in the the community in their loss,

They had better be kept up, for 1 am at large again-Jno. I am eco-

## Summerville Siftings.

J. H. Rinehart will start to Washington Ty, in a few days. A Shaw is in Portland on business

connected with the Pine creek road. Several of Summerville's young folks took in the town of Elgin, last Sunday.

"Mrs. Eva Irving, of the Cove, is town and is hving in the house on visiting relatives in Summerville, the viver to be married because no license present week.

Several Summervillians intend tak- Editor? ing in Cole's circus at Walla Walla, Thesday, August 24th;

The Summerville Milling Co, have to reporter. They have occupied the Wentworth built an awning in front of their mill,

Mr. A. N. Hamilton has sold his ladies over the new road. fields are not yielding well, the heads | farm one half hale east of Summer- | ville, to a Mr Shope from Tenessee.

Mr. S. L. McKenzie has finished merville, which adds much to the A. B. Couley has bought a new Case attractiveness of the building, and

Tis said that county superintendent Hindman will be requested to appoint them. The many friends of Mrs. Maggie a new deputy at Summerville in place position. For further particulars, call on N. B. Harris-

> Oregon, will be in Summerville on Thursday. Mr. A. will accept a position as special agent for the Citizens Department, Summerville, Oregon, N. B. Harris, Manager: F. B. Cellins, Sceretary; W. F. Binehart, M. D., Medical Director, Mr. Ambrose attended the State University the past three years, and will undoubtedly succeed in the business he has undertakon.

There is some talk of school disthe school building, now owned by Hiram Lodge No. 67, A. F. and A. M. This would be a move in the right direction, as there are about 100 pupils who usually attend school during he winter months, and accomodations it present for only about sixty. Lack f room has been one source of failure on the part of teachers who have hitherto taught in this district. It is hoped that the people will see, fit to Died --Wednesday morning, after a purchase the hall and that the Directbrief illness, Wistar Morris, aged ors will not besinte to secure a good, about filteen months, in/ant con or competent assistant to teach the pri-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell. The Rev. mary grade of the Summerville school, Thos, Smith delivered the funeral ser- the coming winter. Should the Mamon Thursday. The grief stricken onic Ledge sill their building, they

CHANK.

## "Forest Dale Fibs."

Pine Valley, August 15, 1886. Crops yielding well.

Cucumbers, green corn, and choleramorbus abound.

Harvesting and threshing now engage the attention of Pine valley farmors.

We are told that parties cross Snake is required there. Is that correct, Mr.

Several new arrivals recently. In Established in the family of Mr. Langrell, a daughter ;

Married.-A short time since, across both benes of her arm just above the Smake river. Miss. Mary McFadden and Mr. L. Laird. Not a runaway,

A young gentleman, nephew of Mr. met with poor success-one suips and J.s. Hueitt, recently arrived here on a visit to his mucle. Name not known

Miss Adu Rord and Miss Laura Elwhich is quite a convenience to farme gin, who visited Grande Rondo recently, were probably the first young.

Mrs. Frazior and Miss Etta Schellworth, of Baker City, are spending some weeks with the family of Mr. Langrell, Mrs. Frazier is the mother Ed. Robinson shot a fish weighing an addition to his drug store, in Sums of Mrs. Langrell and Miss Scheilworth. Quite a number of people have been | With the Times. \_ > in the mountains hunting the festive gives much more space for the display and Juscious huckleberry, and each young person returned with the one

particular hucklebarry they took with the nursery bedress and fruit maxing in Union county, I conclude that I well un-

A party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. of the one who now occupies that D. F. Moore, Mrs. Geo. Steele, Mr. Freeman Steele, Mrs. Allie Denney Miss, Viola Pursel and Mr. E. H. Mr. A. F. Ambrose, of Yoncalla, Clingan, took a trip to Cornucopia. during the week, and visited the

Whitman and Alta ledges. Mr. Fil.-Poor "Dell' gets blamed Mutual Life Insurance Association of for Jack's items, and Carrie R. Devel No. 115 Broadway, N. Y. Western items, "Dell's" own items and everybody, sitems, but one can't be a reporter and say nothing, so who cares. When they blame us, they are not blaming anyone else, "Dell" only writes "Fills," anyway.

A few days ago, while about to hitch up a team belonging to D. F. Meore, of Union, Mr. J. A. Denny received a severe kick on the left knee. trict No. 13 purchasing the hall above Although not seriously injured, the pain was severe enough to make him look ghostly for a time, and tame him Oregon R'y. & Navi-

for a few days. Lucky it was no worse. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pursel, of Union. recently paid a flying business trip to Pine valley, and also visited Mrs. Pursel's sister, Mrs. J. A. Denney. Their arrival was a pleasant surprise. Their adopted daughter, Miss Vida, had arrived in the valley only a few days before, having accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Denney on their return from a trip to Grande Ronde, During their trip to Grande Roude. During their stay, a party consisting of about thirty young people gathered at the residence. of Mr. D. to spend a pleasant evening and become acquainted with Miss Pursel. The visitors expressed them-selves as well pleased with the valley, Northern Pacific Rairond for ALL POINTS and especially with the good looking

and pleasant young people.

essary tools, left yesterday to construct

knowledge of the value of their prop-

erty. Two concentrators will be con-

neeted with the mill. As there are

probably many who do not know

what the object of these concentrators

is, it may be well to state that they

are for the purpose of saving the sul-

phurets. When the ore has been run

through the stamp mill all the free

gold is at once taken up by the mer-

cury, but where sulphurets exist in

the ore there is considerable gold

which will not annalgamate. The

crushed ore after passing through the

mill enters the concentrators, which

separate the sulphurets from the rock.

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ains were followed to their final resting

Mother, then has gone snilleft us,

Left us have on earth alone; Thou has crossed the mystic river,

Thou art anchored safe with Jeans, Where the white-robed migdle dwell; Thou art free from pain and sorrow,

Dear mother, we'll not deplore thee,

Gone thost art with Christ to dwell.

Soon dear mother we'll must you, Until then once more fareweil.

Cure for Piles.

THE FAMILY.

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With the boatman pale and cold,

Thou hast bid them all, farawell.

DIED.

Oregonian.

null 19 days.

NOTICE!

All persons are hereby warned against buying a note held against B. S. Smith, by G. W. Skinner, of Sparta, Union county, Oregon, as value was not received therefor, and 1 will not settle with anyone except G. W. Skinner, B. S. SMITH.

LOST .- No's 12 and 33, class B, city warrants. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning them to me. MARION F. DAVIS.

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Having foad twenty years' experience in

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At Portland with trains for all points in the WILLAMETTE VALLEY, and with

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Cove, Union County, Oregon.

button, giving list of varieties and prices

For further particulars, address,

IDENT

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT .- Mr. Fred. A. Foster, of La Grande, made an ansignment for the benefit of his creditors, on the 16th, inst., and appointed and shrubbery. O. P. Jaycox, of the Cove, assignee. His property consists of a hardware ter, of Lostine, informates that J. H. Wil-store at La Grande, some 700 acres of land that place has discovered a very rich ledge in silver and cold, not, far from Losland near Oro Doll, 809 neres of land on the Grands Ronde river, and the premises known as Meachams station.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING .- Mrs. M. B. Reese

Mr. and Mrs. John Denney, of Pine Val-tey, have been violiting in Union during the week. Miss Viola Pursel returned with them.

The land office at La Grande sends about 11.000 away every week. There is a large the crowd.-Wm. I am now open to amount of land being taken up in this disconsecution is -W. R. My spattiret.

There seems to be an unusual amount of sickness in this victority at present, caused to doubt by the extremely but and simply

Mr. B. S. Smith, one of the owners of the Norway make, was in town yesterday. He | Wanted.—In exchange for a 32 rifls, reports everything flaurishing in the Pine | a good shot gun,—Prof. W. Yes. ereck district,

of robberstamps, has been doing the town during the week. He is accompanied by his wife. They left for La Grande, yester-Have:

teach both sides a useful losson it our gov-comment would require Cutting at all hazands and then imprison him for life .- Philadelpha inquirer.

Marshal Cates has been kept busy watchfused to stop when told to do so.

Jack Vincent makes semi-weekly trips tween this city and Cornwopla, and h always builded down with passencers and freight. When everything sets settled down and ratining smoothely, this will be a payiteg lines

The Washington Territory democraticonventio- held at Taconia on the 8th inst., renominated Chase S. Voorhees as a delefor concress, abnost unanimously Voorhees will go to Coltax and open the campaign from that point.

A new fence has been built in front of the comptory, the grounds cleaned up, tress triumed and well watered, which gives it a much more creditate approximate than it, had a few months ago. All this is due to he halfies who took the matter in hand.

Taylor Green, of Union, is moving his targe band of American horses from the Wallows to the Harney Valley range. He has gathered over six bundled head this week, some of these are as the arimals as can be found in Eastern Oregon - Wallows dropsy. His physicians say he con-Chieftain

of flavor surpasses anything we have seen in this country. Certainly peaches enough to supply the home consumption could be raised in this valley, and be a source of prof-

Tom. Wright's iron gate, wrenched it from its hinges, entered the premises and de stroyed about fifty dollars worth of trees. Thousands of others have added there tes-though about fifty dollars worth of trees.

The Wellowa Chieftain says: "Mr. Huntine, and that two capitalists have proposed a pirt up a mill on the grounds for working he are for one-half interest in the miles. The proposition has not yet been nocupted.

The attention of our renders is called to of Ohio, will be in this city next Wed-nesday and deliver an address in the evening in the interests of the W. C. T. U. Everybody should attend. FOR SALE — A Tilton & McFarland safe, almost as good as new. Apply at the store of A. Levy.

P. Come and go heme with me, W .--Frank. No, thanks. I will dine with new engagements --- W. R. My spotted cavuse is quite a ladies horse - L. I am ne plus' ultra when it comes to engineering a seli-binder.-Goo Don't delay me. I am on my way to hire Jim. B. to stack straw .- Geo. F. He Wanted .- In exchange for a 32 rifle, everyone purchasing fifty cents worth Fred W. Barlow, traveling manufacturer of tobacco at the drug store, is precented a good pipe .--- W. C. Wanted. -To know the name of a young lady in Union, who was gazing so intently It might not be strictly legal, but it would at a certain young man, that she prevented me passing her .- Juo, D. Did you see us riding, Sunday?-Ben.

#### Exclimint in Texas,

vicinity of Paris Texa by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was w helpless be could not turn in bed, or rais his head, everybody said he was dying a Construction. A triad battle of Dr. King New discovery was sent him. Findley b bef, he hought a large bottle and a box of Dr, King's New Life Pills, by the time he had taken two betwees of Pills and two bot-tles of the Discovery, but was well and has gained in fiesh therewix pounds. Teal bottles of this Great Discovery for Con-sumption free at J. T. Weight's drug store.

#### Notes Fr m Weston.

Died-In this city, August 16th. after an illnes of many months, Mr. W. R. Chenoworth, aged about seventy-five years. He was formerly a resident of Union. He was much esteemed by all who knew him, being one of Nature's Nobl-men. Also at this writing, August 17th., Hon. John-S. White is in a dying condition, of

#### The Verdici Unanimous.

W. D. Sult. Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testi-The cows that roam the streets of Union has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was curved of Rheama-tion of 10 cars' standing. "Ab abaye Hare druggist, beliville, Olio, affirms: "The best selling model by I have ever handled in my timo v. so that the verdict is unanlicate that Electric Bitters do care all diverses of the Liver, Edneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle of J. T. Wright's drug store.

#### Portland, Oregon.

Having tried the effects of the concentratod extract of OREGON KUNNEY TEA, we cheerfully, bear witness to its beneficial agency in affections of the digestive organs. It is simple, safe and surgris easily taken, and restores healthy vitality to the organs it yet thoroughly; to diese! Headaches, Cods, It is simple, safe and surer is easily taken, and restores healthy vitality to the organs it is intended to operate upon with assu success. S. J. MCCORMICK, assured Editor Catholic Sentinel,

For SALE.-4080 acres of land, all in one body. Also a block in Union, by Bell & Tuttle.

## Elgin Echoes. Mr. Frank Harris paid Elgin a

near futuro.

flying visit, recently. Miss Julia Chandler, of Union, is visiting friends and relatives in Indian vailey

Miss Emma Jones, of the Cove, is giving music lessons to some of our

Quite a number of young men from Summerville attended the skating and dancing party, recently, The people of Elgin and Indian

valley were sorry to hear of the fire that almost ruined New La Grande. The debay in furnishing the Echoes heretofore, was caused by the extreme heat which upset your reporter to some extent.

Mr. David McCully, father of Hon, Great excitement has been caused in the F. D. McCully, passed through here on his way to the Willamette valley, a few days ago.

Huckleberry parties are not so nua merous as they have been. It seems that the bear are getting away with most of the berries.

Mr. Meld Holdridge who put up a new player at the saw mill, is now ready to receive any orders for planing. hunder. Good work guaranteed.

Sommer & Hamilton, our enterprising merchants, will shortly receive their tall stock and are now making room for the same. Call and see them soon.

A stage line has been established between an Granda and Wallowa via Elgin. One stage leaves here for La Grande every morning except Tues-day. The other leaves for the Wallowa every morning except Tuesday. Messrs, F. D. McCally and J. D. Gould are the owners, and so far have done well. George Dillin is not live beyond one or two days, driving the La Grande stage and Ned Fliquer the Wallowa stuge.

#### Hard Times.

While money is close, wages and prices fies; "I can recommend Electric Bitters as low, expenses should be cut down in every the very best remedy. Every bottle sold household. Economy, the watchword for has given relief in every case. One man Mothers, head off doctor bills, by always took six bottles, and was encoded filtering in the house a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a cough instantly, reflects constitution, cures Croup and pain in the thest in one night. It is just the remody for hard times. Price 50 ets. and \$1. Simples iree. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon.

#### Syrnp of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig

"DELL" Mining Machinery to Fine Creek.

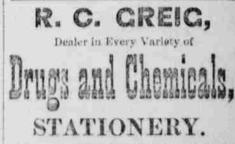
PUGET SOUND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, and ALASKA. SAN FRANCISCO LINE. A party of mechanics, engineers

denue's for ASTORIA

FROM PORTLAND. I FROM BAS FRANCISCO. Leaving at 12 Mida't, L'y og Spear st. wh'f as follows: at 10 a m. as follows: Coa'a., Thur , Ang 10 state, Wed. Aug 18 the foundation for a stamp mill and the concentrators to be erected by Columbia, Sat ... 28 state, Fri ..., 27 State, Wed .sep 1 pregon, Mon ..., 30 Cornucopia, in the Pine creck mining ., 30 ous claims there to come at a direct

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

C. H. PRESCOTT, J JOHN MUIR, Manager, Traille Manager, JNO J. BYRNE, Gen'l Pass & Ticket Agt. H. L. DEACON, Agent, Union.



These sulphurels are then put through We now have on hand a large assortment of FRUIT TABLETS, which are acknowl-edged to be the purest and healthiest conmother process and the gold saved .---lectionery in the world.



In addition to the above we carry in stock nearly every article usually kept in a first class drug store, including place by a large number of sorrowing rela-tives and triends. The docused leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss.

Sponges, Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Brushes, Perfumery, KEY WEST CIGARS, Etc.



A. J. VISCHNT, Proprietor.



Jack. Vincent has put on a stage line he-tween this city and Cornecopes, over the new Pine creek read, and will make regular trips, heaving Unica Mondays. Wesine days and Fridays at 6 a, in, returning on Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays,

Four horse Concard Canches.

Stag a stop at Park, Wright's Hot Sulphur Springs, Baim Creek Meadows, Horem, Ex-gle Milding District, Paddy's Paradise, Pine Valley and Corniceopla.

The entire trip will be made in day time. Everybody Bides With "Jack."

Syrup Co., San Francisco, Col., is Nature's Own True Laxitive. This pleasant Califor-nia douid fruit frames, symptons of The fraction for the product calles, it is a common solution of the larger of the stomach, rice. A non-karse the system (Load on the Larger, Kilneys, and Bowels gratty at the reacting to cure Consumption, Ladgestion, and kindred Hs.
Why suffer with a lame back, when you can get one of the celebrated Mitchell Porus Plasters, for 16 cents, at John T. Wright's drug store? Try one.

and machinists, supplied with the nec-

young people.

Farmers are almost through having and a great many have commenced heading and binding.