

LONG THE EXCHANGES THE INLAND EMPIRE

ter today. Of 15 or 16 known cases, the physicians are attending but nine or 10. None of them are of a serious character, all the little victims being healthy in all other respects; hence the pesky complaint is not likely to become serious.

Walla Walla Taxes. The citizens of Walla Walla county will pay a tax of 7.75 mills this year toward the expenses of running the state government.

Man is Rushing to the Country. A brick school house stands on the settlement of the valley states was better in the elevations.

something of the soil and plants and the real wonders of nature working around us at every hand, are no longer looked upon as fads.

An interesting move in this direction was made the other day in the organization of the American League for Industrial Education, in Chicago, with such national characters for officers and sponsors as N. O. Nelson of St. Louis, who has founded the village and school of Le Claire, adjacent to his factories at Edwardsville, Ill.; Thomas Kane, president of the Winona Assembly, which is establishing an institution for the teaching of agriculture in Indianapolis; J. H. Kratskopf, founder and president of the now noted national farm school at Doylestown, Pa.; John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Co., whose school gardens and model factory equipments at Dayton, O., have awakened a widespread interest; Gen. R. S. Tutill, through whose efforts the St. Charles Home for Boys at Chicago was founded; O. J. Kern, superintendent of schools for Winnebago county, Ill., who has done a great work in the consolidation of county schools, and perfected plans for engrafting on them methods for the practical teaching of improved agriculture in experimental gardens; E. R. Butler, president of the board of trustees of the Illinois Manual Training School Farm; and Milton George, the founder of that school; Jane Adams, head president of the Chicago Hull House Social settlement, and others of note in this movement.

Teach the Dignity of Work. The league is working for an industrial public school system which will include the teaching of domestic science and both agricultural and manual training in all the public schools so that children shall be taught to work with their hands and farm as they are taught in the public schools of France and Denmark. It maintains that every school should have a school garden where every child should be taught to be a lover of nature and of the country, and trained toward the land as a source of honorable livelihood, rather than away from it.

Such a system of education would undoubtedly tend to very largely check the constant movement toward the cities. The farm boy who receives a fair school or high school education naturally turns toward the place where he can best apply it. His training has not been such as would help him to farm better or make of farming an interesting science. And so he goes to the city.

On the other hand, the city boy, as he grows up and marries would like to have a home of his own on the land, but he knows only the trade he has learned. He knows nothing of farming and he would not know what to do on a piece of land if he had it. It has been often said that it is useless to put the poor of the great cities out in the country because they will not stay there. They can not be expected to, for to them it is a strange and barren story. The experience of the Salvation Army, however, found in its many irrigated colonies, shows that men will go out from the cities and live on the land and make good citizens where they are taught what to do with the land after they get on it.

The irrigated farms of the West show the great capacity of land when well and intensively farmed, and that men can live in plenty and comfort on five acres and even on a single acre. Suppose that the 75,000 recently discharged employes of the Pennsylvania railroad each had a highly cultivated acre of rich land to which he could turn his attention. Instead of being a drag on the community and the country, instead of having stopped producing and consuming, they would still be producers and would still be able to get a living from the soil. Does not this instance of the disemployment of 75,000 men, who might, if they owned each an acre, be getting a living from the soil, supply food for thought to the man who is pondering over economic problems?—Guy E. Mitchell.

BUSINESS CARDS, SOCIETIES PROFESSIONS AND TRADES

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DR. W. G. COLE, OFFICE IN JUDD building. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Telephone: office main 1371; residence, main 1281.

DRS. SMITH & RINGO, OFFICE OVER the Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 801; residence telephone, main 1591.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC physician and surgeon. Office in Judd building. Telephone: Office, black 1411; residence, black 24.

DR. D. J. M'FAUL, JUDD BLOCK. Telephone, main 931; resid nce, black 101.

DR. T. M. HENDERSON, PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Office in Savings Bank building, room 1. Office phone, main 1411; residence, red 1223.

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WESTBOUND. Arrive. Depart. No. 1, Portland Special 8:50 a. m. 8:50 a. m. No. 5, Mail and Express 11:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m. Leave Pendleton 11:00 p. m.

SPOKANE DIVISION. Arrive. Depart. No. 7, Pendleton Passenger 5:35 p. m. No. 8, Spokane Passenger 9:10 a. m.

WALLA WALLA BRANCH. Arrive. Depart. No. 41, Mixed train 1:40 p. m. No. 42, Mixed train 5:50 p. m. No. 7 connects with No. 2. No. 42 connects with No. 2.

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