UNDER HIS PLANS

Pinchot Says Forest Reserves Will Be Beneficial.

POLICY DISCUSSED AT TACOMA

Senator Foster Objects to Injuring the Greatest Industry in Washington by Indiscriminate Extension of Reserve Areas,

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-Many very earnest discussions were pre-cipitated at the meeting held here today to discuss the forest reserve problem. Senator Foster presided, and led off with a statement opposing further wholesale forest extensions, urging the elimination of numerous tracts of land already inside existing reserves, and suggesting the advisability of the Government giving sesious attention to the reclamation and reforestation of logged-off areas, rather than in permitting further extensions to retard settlement and injury to the chief industry, that of lumbering, to the State of Washington. He said in part:

Great Industry Injured. "I do not object to the forest reserve policy or the proper and judicious preservation of our forests, nor the impatted that problems of reforestation; but certainly do object to injuring the chief industry of the State of Washington by an indiscriminate and an unwise and improper extension of the forest reserve areas over valley and foothill lands, which, when denuded of the harvest of timber, can and will be turned into pros-

When the forest reserve blanket was pread over the country indiscriminateties were included. From time to time this injustice has been righted, and in all fairness it must be stated that the present policy of the Government is to elim inate agricultural lands and lands which, when the timber is removed, can be considered agricultural lands, and placing them outside of the forest reserves. Here-tofore the question has been raised as to the cost of removing timber and clearing inds, which, when the timber is removed, are suitable for agricultural purposes. a long time this peculiar idea re ed recognition from those who advo cated the extension of the forest reserves, and this too, without considering the fact that the settler does not figure his time of great value, and that he slashes and burns at his convenience without regard to the number of days or the number of jours required. It has been figured, thethat a settler might expend of time in clearing an acre of and, which, when cleared was not worth for agricultural purposes to exceed \$50. Therefore, it has been argued that the lands were not agricultural, but that they

ere more valuable for timber. 'Now while this may be true, and while in many instances the timber is desired for commercial purposes, still the policy of the Government has ever been to encourage the settler and give him the ben-efit of every doubt, and it should be the policy today to aid the hardy settlers who go into our forests and burn and carve out a home for themselves and for their The mere fact that a settler mon a quarter section of land that convaluable crop of timber, expects to realize from the sale of this timber. should in no wise projudice the Govern-ment against the enterprise of the settler, and the question of including such lands inside a forest reserve should only come up for serious discussion and considerapreservation of the forests in the mountainous districts where the same will not interfere with the bona fide settlers who are coming to this state by the thousands to establish new homes and to add to the taxable areas of each county of the

What the Counties Want,

Whatcom, Lewis and Chehalis Countles ing particularly interested. The bulk of countles were anxious to prevent further forest extensions, but Jefferson, Skamania and other counties, including Chehalis, were interested in securing the eliminations where forest reserves have been spread over agricultural areas or where bona fide settlers are endeavoring to bulld homes

The grazing interests were represented particularly by E. F. Benson, who was determined, on behalf of the sheep interests in particular, to secure satisfactory information as to why sheep are not to be raised on areas not now utilized by the Government, and which are entirely suita-

ble for grazing purposes.
The mineral interests The mineral interests were represented inrgely by R. C. Lange, of Lewis County, and Senator J. W. Welty, of the same county, joined heartly with him. Ska-mania County asked for elimination of certain tracts in the southern part of the Rainier reserve. The officers of Jefferson County demanded that areas that are now the western part of the Olympic re-Senator Emerson Hammer, Attorney

Wilbra Coleman and a delegation from Skagit County, and J. J. Donovan, presi-dent of the Beilingham Bay & British Columbia Railroad, which is seeking a right of way through the Washington for-est reserve to Eastern Washington, arcompanied by a delegation from Whatcom County commercial bodies, urged that the temporary reserves be not made permanent in their section.

The lumbering interests in general fa-voted some regulation which would allow practical logging to be carried on on for reserves. The lumbermen and logrules regulating forest reserves rendered it absolutely impracticable for the carrying on of lumbering interests on forest reserves. It was also pointed out by Sen-ator Foster that at present the law for-bids the selling out of any state the lum-

ber cut on any forest reserves. Gifford Pinchot Explains.

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Bureau of Porestry of the Agricultural Department, and the most active advocate of the present administration of forest reserves, in replying to Senator Foster and the various delegations, stated that he desired to have it specially understood: First—That the temperary reserves were

not necessary to be made permanent.

Second—That he could not do better than quote the President in the declaration that forest reserves, as it is proposed to administer them, fayor permanent settlement and the upbuilding of the entire country, thereby bringing an aid to home-

builders and settlers.

Third—That forest reserves did not interfere with holding agricultural Ends in-

alde of their borders.

Fourth-That he favored a law that would enable agricultural lands to be removed from forest reserves without a proclamation from the President.

Five-That the accepted administration of forest reserves would prove a benefit to the country, not only to the lumbering interest, but to grazing, mineral and water vileges. He also favored a law perreserves anywhere in the country. The Oregon Idea.

in particular referred repeatedly to reserve administration, so far as Oregon Brown this afternoon, awaiting examina-people are concerned. He had gathered tion before Federal Court Commissioner the impression that Oregonians felt that

the placing of lands inside of a forest reserve practically robbed them of their use-fulness. Mr. Pinchot held that the very opposite was the case, and that all of the nefits that were vested in these lands at the time they are placed in reserver could and would be utilized by the people and that there would be no interfere with mining, grazing, water rights and timber interests resulting from the extensions of forest reserves; provided, of course, that his plans of forest reserve administration are carried out.

These and like statements brought out nany practical questions from those pres-ent, resulting in the admission that under the preserving rules and regulations the bief industry of the State of Washingried on in a practical way inside of forest reserves. It was shown that one of the regulations, for instance, requiring those who remove such trees as the Government designates are to remove all debris and

Lumbering Not Practicable.

It was stated by Senator Foster and others that this could not be done without loss to the loggers or mill men. Senator Hammer, who has several logging camps, also explained the impracticability such a proposition. Frank B. Cole, of the West Coast Lumberman, in dilating upon a similar view of the case concluded by saying that if the forest reserve regula-tions were carried out, the lands logged off would have to be left in a condition suitable for a city park. Mr. Pinchot admitted that the conditions existing in the State of Washington were not similar to those in other localities and that the regulations were not adapted to these peuliar conditions. He admitted Senator Foster's suggestion that there was much more destruction of timber in this by fire than by the ax or the saw, but he held that most of the destructive fires at this time originated outside of forest reserves and D. R. Shellar, superintendent of forest reserves for the State of Washington, corroborated this assertion.

In some localities visited by Mr. Pinchot In some localities visited by Mr. Pinchot during the past Summer he stated that the people were glad to have the forest reserves and the resulting forest protection extended about them. He referred to Wyoming in particular, but said that the conditions there were not similar to those of Western Washington. He acquiesced in the idea of reclaiming and reforesting logged-off areas, and it is understood that Senator Fulton, of Oregon, is also heartily in favor of such a plan.

Mr. Pinchot will be in Portland tomor-row morning, leaving here on the North Coast Limited tonight. During the last session of Congress Mr. Pinchot endeavored to bring the erves entirely under the jurisdiction of the Agricultural Department. The Secre-tary of the Interior favored this move but

PURE WATER FOR COLFAX Plan for Supplying the Town by

Congress objected.

Artesian Wells, COLFAX, Wash., Oct. &-(Special.)-The City Council of Colfax is wrestling with the problem of obtaining better water and many plans have been suggested, but none have been adopted an the city continues to use water from the Palouse River. During the dry season the river is clear, but in the rainy sea son when the stream is muddy it is unfit to use, even for laundry purposes. The citizens are demanding better water and it seems likely that some method of ob-

taining this may be adopted soon.

Professor W. J. Roberts, of the Washington Agricultural College at Pullman. has suggested a plan which looks good on the surface. Pullman is supplied with artesian water, the best in Eastern Wash ington. There are 18 artesian wells in Pullman, all flowing as freely today as when first opened, 13 years ago. Efforts to obtain artesian water at Colfax and at Albion, six miles this side of Pullman, have been unavailing. Professor Roberts says that about four miles this side of Pullman is a change in the rock forma tion and a dike, or wall of rock extends across the country, and he thinks that cuts off the artesian water west of there. He suggests that a well be sunk on the Puliman side of that dike, and if artion when it involves the conservation tesian water be obtained that it be piped and regulation of the water flow and the to Colfax, a distance of 14 miles. He suggests using a new kind of wire-wrapped wooden pipe, 10 inches in diameter, and says that a 10-inch artesian well at that point will supply Colfax with an abundant supply of pure water, which can be carried here by gravity, as Colfax is 600 feet lower than Pullman. Professor Roberts estimates the cost of such pips, laid Representative delegations were present from nearly all of the counties of for the entire line, 14 miles in length. He Western Washington, Jefferson, Skagit, suggests bonding the city for sufficient funds to put in this system and thinks that the bonds can be sold for 5 per cent interest or less, and that this interest would cost less per annum than it costs to operate the present pumping plant. Professor Roberts will be invited to ome before the City Council and submit and

explain his plan to that body. STATE OFFICIALS CLASH

N. H. Looney Appointed Reform School Superintendent.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.-At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Reform School today, Hon, N. H. Leoney, of Jef-ferson, ex-State Senator from this county, was elected superintendent of that in-stitution to succeed Superintendent H El Bickers, the present incumbent. The change is to take effect January 1. Treasurer Moore and Secretary of State Dunbar both voted for Looney, but Governor Chamberlain protested because Bickers was admitted to be a good man and had made a success of the institution. He had no personal objection to Looney, but did not think an experienced man ishould be supplanted by an inexperienced one.

This is the first clash between state of-ficers since Governor Chamberlain's ac-cession to effice. Governor Chamberlain has repeatedly expressed himself as op-posed to a change in administration of the different state institutions without good

and sufficient cause. Superintendent J. F. Calbreath, of the insane asylum, was elected to succeed himself for another four years.

FRAUDULENT SALMON LABELS. Sacramento Packers Using Name of Columbia River,

ASTORIA, Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-Captain B. H. Robberson, manager of the Vand-syssel Packing Company, has returned from an extended trip to California, where he went to make an investigation of the Sacramento River fisheries, in anticipa-tion of his company establishing a branch cold-storage plant there. As a result of his investigations he has decided not to erect the proposed plant, as the salmon caught there are much inferior even to the Fall fish caught in the Columbia. They have a peculiar muddy taste that detracts from their value as a cold-storage

Captain Robberson visited a cannery at Black Diamond and says he saw cans of salmon being labeled "Columbia River Spring Catch, Packed at Astoria, Clatsop

County, Or.

THREE COUNTERFEITS CAUGHT. Arrest Follows Confession by Kid Irwin at La Grande,

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) Three counterfelters are in the toils of the law at Sumpter, captured today by Mar-shal Rayburn, of this city, and United States Marshal Roberts, and will be tried In Baker City. Kid Irwin, who has been in jall here for several days, was one of a gang of four. Irwin was caught accepting a counterfelt \$5 from one of the gang in a chophouse he was employed in. He has made an entire confession since he was locked up, which led to the capture of the other three. Irwin will appear against the others. Irwin claims his home is at Gardield, Wash. The men arrented are Oscar Stratton, Oscar Wells and Ed Jones. They were turned over to Sheriff Brown this afternoon, swalting examinaPIONEER OF 1846



CHARLES PREDRICK PUTNAM.

DRAIN, Or., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- Charles Fredrick Putnam, who died September 25, was born in Lexington, Ky., on July 7, 1824. He received a good education and learned the printer's trade. In 1846 he and his brother, Nathan, an invalid, came to Oregon for the latter's health. Nathan died immediately after their arrival. Mr. Putnam taught one of the first schools of Polk County. On December 28, 1847, he was married to Rozelle, the eldest daughter of the late Jesse Applegate, and he and his wife for a short time printed The Oregon American, and Evangelical Unionist, a little newspaper belonging to a Mr. Griffin, near where Hillsboro now is. He also set type for the Oregon Speciator, and a spelling book published by Mr. Griffin, the first school book published on the Pacific Coast. In 1849 he went to the California mines, and in 1851 established his donation claim in a little valley on Eik Creek, near Drain, northern Douglas County, where he made his home until his death.

Mrs. Putnam died in May, 1861, leaving him eight children, seven of whom survive him-Charles Putnam, Jr. of Redlands, Cal.; Horace G. and Edward A. Putnam, Mrs. Henry Hedrick, Mrs. George Hedrick and Mrs. Benton Mires, all of Drain, and Joseph Putnam, of Monument, Grant County. Mrs. Lucinda De Launey, the eldest daughter, died, leaving two children. There is a large

family of grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

MAILS ARE TOO SLOW!

GOVERNOR CONTEMPLATES A TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

Purpose Is to Talk With President and Department Officials Concerning Land Matters in Washington.

SALEM, Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-If his official pusiness will permit, Governor Chamberain will leave Oregon next Saturday for Washington, D. C. The purpose of his proposed trip is to talk with the President, the Secretary of the Interior and officials of the General Land Office concerning land matters in Oregon. He desires to secure what information he can at Wash. He finds that correspondence is very slow and unsatisfactory way of getting information, and by a brief trip to Washington he expects to get a pretty thorough general understanding of the principal features of public land matters that he will make the trip, but that is his intention if he can

WANTS CUSTODY OF HER CHILD. Oregon City Woman Asks for an Order From Court.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah Code, the divorced wife of Charles Wilkins, today filed an affidavit in the Ciackamas County Circuit Court asking that the decree of the court by which Wilkins secured from her a divorce be opened up in order that she may make the necessary showing to gain the custody of one of her minor children.

In her affidavit the woman sets forth that she was married to Wilkins at Salem in August, 1892, and that in 1902 Wilkins brought suit for a divorce and represented and agreed to her that in case she did not appear and answer the complaint, allowing the plaintiff to secure a divorce without a contest, that she would be allowed the care and custody of Lewis Wilkins, the younger child, aged 5 years. Mrs. Code claims that she subscribed to the agreement and fulfilled her part of the contract, but alleges that Wilkins took the child from its home in Salem and per day

placed it with a family of strangers re siding near Dalias; that Wilkins violated his agreement with her and had the court make and enter a decree giving to him the custody of the two children; that Wilkins works as a deckhand on a river steamer and is not in a position to look after the

The woman, who is represented by G. B. Dimick, of this city, who asks that the court make an order directing Wilkins to produce Lewis Wilkins in court and show cause why the child should not be awarded to its mother according to the alleged agreement between the parties.

SMALL DELINQUENT LIST. Only \$10,000 Unpaid Taxes in Clackamas County.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Un-paid taxes on the 1902 roll for Clackamas County became delinquent at 6 o'clock this evening. On a roll aggregating \$177,000, Sheriff Shaver has collected approximately \$168,000, leaving delinquent less than \$10,000. Delinquent taxpayers oliged to pay 10 per cen penalty, and 12 per cent per annum in-terest in liquidating with the county. A great majority of the taxpayers of

this county took advantage of the new tax law which gives the property-owner the privilege of paying his taxes in two installments. The principal heavy prop-erty-owners paid their assessments within the prescribed time and received the rewhich in this county aggregates It is the opinion of the Clackamas y officers that this feature of the tax law should be repealed, since it is an advantage only to the man of wealth, who is in a position to pay his taxes at any

Default Judgments Entered. SALEM, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—In the Circuit Court today Judge Bennett entered default judgments in the cases of the Bank of Woodburn and Ladd & Bush against Charles Scott. Order was also given for the sale of attached property The amounts involved are large. property was attached.

Fewer Insane Patients.

SALEM, Oct. 5.-(Special.)-The monthly report of Superintendent J. F. Calbreath, of the State Insane Asylum, shows that during the month of September the rollment at the asylum decreased from 1967 to 1322. The average cost of main-tenance per capita was \$9.58, or 32 cents

PIONEER AND VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS.

D. L. PRETTYMAN, OF CLACKAMAS.

D. L. Prettyman, a ploneer of Oregon and a veteran of the Indian wars,

Perry Prettyman and Mrs. Elizabeth Prettyman. They settled at Mount

dier at Ashland on Sunday, after a long Illness . He was born in Sussex

County, Delaware, and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1847 with his parents,

Tabor and Mr. Prettyman resided there until a few years ago, when his health

falled and he removed to Clackamas Station. About a year ago he went to

Southern California in the hope of recovery, but he experienced no improve-

ment, and ten days ago his wife brought him back to Ashland, where death overtook him. He was a consistent Christian. He leaves a wife and seven

children-four daughters and three sons-besides two brothers, H. W. Pretty-

man, of Mount Tabor, and W. D. Prettyman, of Albany.

TO CLAIM A FORTUNE.

Located Her at Baker City, Where She Posed as the Spouse of a Portland Traveling Agent,

said to be fictitious. The man who gave that name is a traveling agent for a

Portland collection agency.

There is a story back of this arrest to the effect that Conland was married when young to the woman in Portland. After-ward he went to Alaska and while away his wife departed from the path of vir-tue and left for parts unknown. Recent-ly Conland's father, a wealthy Eastern capitalist, died and left a fortune to the young man, provided he would bring his wife home and settle down, or show good and sufficient reason for not doing so.

The search for the missing woman has been in progress for some time. She was ated in this city and the arrests followed as stated. The defendants were arraigned before Judge Messic this afternoon and the case continued pendin the arrival of witnesses from Portland.

Decisions Handed Down in North-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-The Octo

Judgment was affirmed in the appeal made by H. Hackfeld & Co. against the

the United States against the Montani Lumber & Manufacturing Company was referred to the Supreme Court of the United States for its determination. The action was instituted in the lower courts to recover \$15,000, the estimated value of 2,000,000 feet of lumber manufactured from timber alleged to have been cut on unsurveyed Government lands by the Mon tana Lumber & Manufacturing Company. In the appeal of the Issaquah Coal company against the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, the decision of the lower court was affirmed.

Judgment was affirmed in the case of he appeal of Walter C. Peacock against the provisions of the law. The Hawaiian courts returned judgment for \$2000 and costs in favor of the plaintiff.

STANSELL ROASTS IN TURN.

Calls Governor McBride a Ward Heeler. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. L-(Special.)-State Senator Stansell, who was severely

great state like Washington stoops to ward-heeling politics, he is made of pretty d— common stock, and the sooner the people get rid of him the better for the state. His attack upon me was for the state was a few states and state with the state of the state was a few states with the states was a few states wit state. His attack upon me was from a selfish motive and wholly unwarranted. I have tried to represent the people of Stevens County to their best interest, regardless of Governor McBride and his political contortionists. If the same circumstances were to occur again at Olym-pia, I would do the same as I did before. In Stevens County, Governor McBride will either win out or disrupt the Republican party, and I think it will be the latter. "Governor McBride does not tell the truth when he says I went to Olympia opposed to a railroad commission. I went there favoring an elective commission, but at no time did I favor an appointive commission—a commission that McBride could appoint. From opinions that I heard in Stevens County, the speech of Govern-McBride showed that he intends doing one or the other of two things, if he can—either to get the indorsement of Stevens County or to divide the Republican party in that county. I believe he can do neither of these things."

SUBSTITUTED NEW COMPLAINT. Hearing of the Hansen Divorce Sut at San Francisco

Hansen was called in the Circuit Court this afternoon. Attorney C. J. Curtis, who had been charged in an affidavit filed by District Attorney Allen, with having al-tered the court records in the case, admitted to the court that he had substituted a new complaint for the original one, but said he had spoken to Mr. Allen about the matter before hand and sup-posed the latter understood it. He also stated that he had not served the compinint on Mr. Allen, because that rule had been insisted upon before. Mr. Allen said he remembered talking with Mr. Curtis concerning the case, but no mention was made relative to changing the complaint. The court made no ruling on the question but the plaintiff was granted permission to file the substituted papers as an amend ed complaint, and Mr. Allen was appoint-ed guardian ad litem of the defendant, Mary Hansen, who is an insane person. Arthur Scoggins, who was indicted few days ago on the charge of "malicious ly and wantonly wounding and injuring an animal, the property of another," was arraigned in court and pleaded not guilty The time for the trial was not set, and the court said he did not think he could find time to hear the case during the present

ASTORIA'S FINANCES.

ditor for Past Quarter. ASTORIA, Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- The reports of City Treasurer Dealey and City Auditor Anderson for the quarter ending September 20 were submitted to the Coun-cil at its meeting this evening. The Treasurer's report shows the receipts and disnts for the quarter to have been as follows:

Of the latter \$291.44 is in the general fund. The Auditor's report shows the city's financial condition to be as follows
 Street warrants
 17,522.50

 Municipal bonds
 173,056.00

 Street bonds
 5,480.11

Taxes due
Street aasessmenta
Cash on hand 344,148,93

SEARCH ENDS IN ARREST

HUSBAND HAD TO FIND HIS WIFE

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 5.—A couple giving their names as Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nesler, of Des Moines, Ia., were arrested here this morning at the instance of C. A. Conland, who claims that the woman is his wife. Conland arrived here yesterday, accompanied by a detective, and they soon located the couple at the Metropole Hotel. The name Nesier is

CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS.

western Cases.

ber term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals opened this morning with Judges Ross, Gilbert and Halney on

United States. Hackfeld & Co. were alleged to have violated the provisions of the act of Congress relating to the importation of contract laborers. When the feld & Co. were found guilty as charged and held to pay a fine of \$600. The appeal on writ of error made by

the United States of America. Peacock was alleged to have appeared before Judge Stackable at Honolulu in July, 1902, but in order to secure the registration of the vessel, Julia E. Whalen, to have taken his oath that there were no foreigners interested in the vessel. It was alleged that at the time Peacock was not a citizen of the United States and action was taken on behalf of the Government to re-cover \$2500, the value of the vessel, which was held to have been forfelted under

roasted by Governor McBride, in a speech at Colville, because of Stansell's voting

for railway measures, said today:
"I think that when a Governor of a
great state like Washington stoops to

ASTORIA, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The di-voice case of Andrew Hansen vs. Mary

Reports of City Treasurer and Au-

Total liabilities\$215,629.0

Total resources \$171,480.13. Comes to an East Side Church, ASTORIA, Oct. &-(Special.)-Rev. Hen ry Marcotte, pastor of the First Presby terian Church of this city, formally ten dered his resignation at a congregational meeting held last evening and it was ac-cepted. Mr. Marcotte has been at the head of the local church during the past seven years, and his work here has been

most successful. He leaves to accept most successful. He leaves to accept a call to the Westminster Church of East Portland. A year ago he received a call to the Moscow, Idaho, Presbyterian Church, and consented to remain here only on condition that a new church edifice would be erected. This condition was agreed to, and the largest and most pretentious church in the city is now nearing completion, the cost of which is over \$10,-000. The new church will be dedicated in November, and Mr. Marcotte will leave before December 1 to assume his new

M'BRIDE AFTER DEER. Governor and Party Hunting on the

charge.

Little Pend d'Orellle. COLVILLE, Wash., Oct. 5 .- Governor McBride and Adjutant-General Drain, with ex-Senator C. A. Mantz, ex-County Clerk ex-Senator C. A. Mantz, ex-County Clerk W. H. Jackson, ex-County Auditor S. F. Sherwood, of this county, and F. R. Mantz, father of the Senator, of Huntz-ville, O., left Corville by private conveyance Friday morning for a five days' hunt in the famous game preserves on the headwaters of the Little Pend d'Orellie River, 25 miles east of this city. The hunting grounds are in the heart of the Cabinet Range, and the camp is estab-lished in one of the most picturesque lo-calities in the State of Washington. The headwaters of the river comprise a num ber of lakes of considerable size nestled in the open, rolling hills covered with

occasional strips of open pine timber fol-lowing the ridges back to the mountains. The party had delightful weather for the first two days of the trip, but this morning a snow storm prevailed over the entire highlands in the eastern part of the county. According to the best opinion of old-time hunters, the snow will drive the deer from the mountains to the lakes, in which event the Governor will be given an apportunity to test his marksmanship in the process of landing a splendid catch

f venison.

The party will be back in time to take the southbound passenger for Spokane Tuesday afternoon at 2:39. At the special request of the people of Chewelah, ernor McBride has consented to deliver five-minute address to the school childre at the station there, if arrangements can made to detain the passenger train for that length of time.

New Academy at Kennewick.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Oct. 5 .- (Spe clai.)-The Columbia Hotel, which was erected at a cost of \$15,000 by the old Kennewick & Klona Irrigation Canal Company, was sold to Mrs. M. Olson, of Spokane, for \$5400. About \$5000 has been spent in beautifying the grounds and building, putting it in thorough repair. It will be thoroughly equipped as a college, for which a university trained faculty is being secured. The school will open January 4, 1904. The name of the insti-tution will be the Kennewick Academy.

N. P. Depot Improvements. KENNEWICK, Wash., Oct. 5.-(Special.)-The new Northern Pacific depot at this point is nearly completed. It is said to be the finest, with four exceptions, on the Northern Pacific road between St. Paul and Portland. It has spacious separate waiting-rooms for men and wo and an outdoor covered promenade. empany will make an extensive system of parks around the depot covering total of 38,400 square feet, planting then with shade and fruit trees, flowers, etc.

New Church at Colville.

COLVILLE, Wash., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) The First Baptist Church of Colville this week commenced the erection of its nev church building. The contractors expecto have the church completed by the first of the year.

State Life Diplomas,



Order from

Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

None So Good.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN

Has a Rival in the Rubber Heel.

The hand that rocks the cradle Rules all the world, they say. But rubber underneath the heel Takes the jars of life away.

It is better to long to walk than to walk too long-unless O'Sullivan Rubber Heels are under feet.

While we write this to influence the skeptical-nothing convinces like the actual test. A rubber heel under foot is

worth two in an advertisement.

O Sullivan's is worth more than all the rest combined because it is new rubber, imitations being made of reclaimed rubber; that is, rubber junk revulcanized.

This secret tells the story: O'Sullivan Heels cost the dealer more than any heel on the market—by the dozen.

But they cost you no more—by the pair.

You can send the Sc to the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Lowell, Mass.—but try the dealer first. worth two in an advertisement.



WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY to ber hale. If Geny or Rienched, it can be re-stored to its natural color without injury to besich or orals by one profilentism of the Imperial Hair Regenerator THE STANDARD HAIR COLORING. It is absolutely harmines. Any thade produced. Color has, and ONE APPLICATION LAST MUNTHS. Sample of your hair colored free. fal Ches. His Cours W.136 St. New York

Marriage is very largely an accident, In few cases do men or women set up a standard of manly or womanly excellence and choose by it. In most cases people become engaged as the result of pinquity rather than because of any deep

rooted preference. And so it often happens that the enters upon the obligations of maternity just as thoughtlessly as she entered on the marriage relation, because no one has warned her of the dangers she faces.

Thousands of women become invalids for lack of knowledge of themselves. It is to this large body of women that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

comes as a priceless boon, because it cures womanly ills. "Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures

female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. strong, sick women well,

"After my first child was born," writes Mra.

Jordan Stout, of Pawcettgap, Frederick Co., Va.,

"my health was very poor for a long time, and
last winter I was so bad with pain down in back I
could hardly move without great suffering.

My husband got me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and a vial of his 'Pleasant
Pellets,' which I used as directed. In four days
I was greatly relieved, and now, after using the
medicine three months. I seem to be entirely
well. I can't see why it is that there are so
many suffering women when there is such an
easy way to be cured. I know your medicines
are the best in the world."

De Pierca's Diagonat Pallets the fee

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the favorite family laxative. One 'Pellet' a laxative, two 'Pellets' a cathartic dose.

CONSTIPATION

Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Exuctations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dizzin on rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the head, Deficiency of Persperation, Yellow-ness of the Skin and Eyea, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flashes of

Dadway's Pills

Radway & Co., 55 Elm St., N. Y ...

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Is to Disbelieve the Evidence of Portland Citizens.

It's Portland proof for Portland people. It's local endorsation for local renders. It will stand the most rigid investiga-

No better proof of merit can be had. R. B. Long, harnessmaker, employed with John Clark & Son, 104 Front Street, who resides at 348 Second Street, says: "Early hast summer I broke out all over my body with eczema, tetter or itch I did not know just what it was nor what caused its appearance but I do know that the torture I endured was un-endurable. I was very much alarmed sbout it and was anxious to know what caused it. I thought the best thing to do was to go to the doctor for treatment. I did so and was treated by different ones but they failed to do me any good. When I became the least bit overheated I just fairly clawed the skin off me. Anyone who has never had anything of the kind knows nothing at all about it. I was in bad shape when I noticed an advertisement in our paper about Doan's Kidney Pills Cintment being a sure cure for such afflictions. I said to myself, here's another fake, but I'll try it,' and I went to the Laue-Davis Drug Co.'s store, corner of Yambill and Third Sts., and got a box. It proved to be all that it claimed for it. Less than two boxes made a complete cure of my case. About this time my younger brother was taken with the same affliction. A box and a half of Doan's Cintment cured him. I know what I am talking about when I say that Doan's Ointment is one remedy which can be depended upon."

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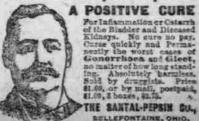
pie treats day and all diseases with powerful Chinese nerbs, roots, buda park and vegetables, tunt are entirely untuat are entirely unknown to medical science in this country, and through the use of these harmins that the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, diseases, lung troubles, rheumatism, nervouncess, stornach, liver, kkineys, female trouble and all private diseases. Hundreds of testimoniais. Charges moderate. Call and see him.

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