

of the two corporations, which are really owned by the same men. The Government alleges that they really ticon slides. solicited and procured numerous persons to file upon lands after having made a contract with the Eccles com-panles to turn the land over after a patent should be received. For this work the men and women who lent their names to the affair were paid in sums ranging from \$50 to \$200, but the average price was in the neigh-borhood of \$100.

Professor Sweetser is carrying on a regular crusade against public indiffer-ence to the dangers from foul air in schools, churches and other public places, and the lack of proper ventilation in private homes. His students have adopted the slogan "3000 cubic feet per hour per individual," and the growing number of sleeping porches, tents and other fresh

repeat that you are a grafter, and assure the members of the board that we are prepared to prove it," should Mr. Logan. "You accuse Mr. Jones of misconduct, but the fact is, as we can prove you used the school employes yourself to build your own home in Mount Tabor. alceping porches, tents and other fresh and charged it of air sleeping arrangements observable in Eugene, and the increased vitality among replied McLeod. and charged it on the school payroll." "I never heard of such stuff in my life," the university students bear witness to the effect of his preaching. The club women were urged to use Well, we've got the man right here who worked on your house," said Mr. their influence in carrying on the war, not only upon dust and foul air, but also against that deadly trinity, the house-There were more passages of like nature, but finally quiet was restored, and Directors Sabin and Campbell urged against that deadly trinity, the house-fly, the common drinking cup and the feather duster. Hygienic methods of street and house cleaning were discussed and illustrated, and some striking statistics given regarding the occurrence of con-tagious diseases in schools under different methods of cleaning. that the Board proceed with the gation. Director Beach said he had been a lawyer so long he hated to see a man rushed to trial without preparation. Mrs. Sitton said she would like to proceed and take what testimony could be given. and hold another meeting later, if and note another meeting later, if neces-sary. It was finally decided to do this, and when Chairman Fleischner so an-

Logan Backs Up Charges.

American. Great Britain. J. Marshall. vs. J. H. Blackbourne F. Barry. vs. J. H. Blackbourne G. Vergt. vs. T. F. Lawrence G. Vergt. vs. F. J. Wahlluch H. Wolbrecht. vs. F. D. Yates L. Stadelman. vs. G. E. Wainwright J. Schweitzer. vs. W. Ward L. Black. vs. J. H. Blake vs.....J. H. Blaks vs.....G. A. Thomas vs.....R. P. Mitchell H. Rosenfeld... S. B. Meyer... The Americans won the toss for the the American captain Charles Curt, elected to play the white pleces on the odd numbered boards.

meserve. Persons who use alcohol ghould never allow themselves to be hypnotised. I recall a case in Somerville, N. J., where Professor Everton was using a young man named James Simpson to demon-strate the cataleptic state. He was un-able to awaken Simpson, who later died. I was in Somerville and did my best to assist in reviving the man Afterward

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 11 .- (Spe-

clal.)—An inquest will not be held upon the bodies of Mrs. Annabelle Farquhar

and her divorced husband, Edgar Far-

guhar, and they will be buried together. Either the couple made a suicide compact under which the woman took polson and

the man killed himself with a pistol, or

he administered the polson. The Farguhars belonged to prominent

families, were formerly wealthy and were divorced several years ago.

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sallowness of the skin and dyspepsia. Sold by all dealers.

only brother, Matthew McCauley, lives

YAKIMA LAND WILL OPEN

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 11 .innouncement has just been made by

Yakima Indian reservation, containing

the Department of the Interior that the

1,200,000 acres of agricultural and graz-ing land, will be opened for homestead entry, probably the coming season. Gov-ernment appraisers are now at work clas-sifying and appraising the land under

Barber's Case Only One "Cinched."

The indictment was returned upon the last day open to the Government under the statute of limitations as to at least one of the four overt acts up-on which it is based. That part of the case refers to the claim filed by John Rafferty, a barber formerly living at Sumpter. When the grand jury was called by request of District Attorney McCourt this case was the only one upon which the Government had secured absolute proof. The other cases appearing as overt acts were se-

cured as the investigation proceeded and relate to the claims of Mae Hlatt, Hattle M. Smith and Delevin C. Ellingford, a stenographer.

Rafferty and Ellingford are said to have appeared in the grand jury room and made a full confession.

Fifty-two witnesses were examined by the grand jury, many of them be-ing persons who had filed upon lands charged to be a part of those acquired by the Oregon Lumber Company in the operation of the alleged conspiracy. Many of them "came through" with complete statements of the manner in which the plans, were carried out.

It is alleged that the conspiracy be-gan in October, 1899. Between October 11 and November 24, 1899, 44 applicaentries made by them. tions appeared at the United States Land Office at La Grande and covered lands situated in Baker and Grant countles. Most of the first bunch of entries made by them. The circular, however, states that the company has not discovered any cases where agents or conductors have permitted bills of lading to be issued applications reached the Land Office on October 11. It is charged that the improperly. The practice of ante-dating bills of lading, it is said by old railroad men in the service, was once general in the West, but efforts have been made ns of the conspirators resulted from plans of the conspirators resided from the opening up of the Powder River country by the building of the Sumpter Valley Rallroad. The Oregon Lumber Company operated in the woods on either side of their logging road, and us the timber would become exhausted to discontinue the practice wholly since the Elkins law went into effect. It is understood that the custom has not ceased on certain Eastern roads, however, and that frauds on consignees the track would be extended.

Sumpter Road, Just Convenience.

by this means have been enormous. The opportunities for fraud by ship-pers under this practice are several. The Sumpter Valley Railroad was values as a small affair for the con-venience of the lumber company. It began with a lot of second-hand rails One motive is found by a person firm that is under contract to ship certain goods or produce at a specified time and fails to comply with the time and equipment. Reaching the Powder River Canyon, wide enough for only feature of his contract. Where the practice is permitted, such shipper preone railroad, the Sumpter Valley rails acquired control of the only outlet for the loggers who were beginning to push in ahead of the road. From the sents a bill of lading dated several days before the shipments are actually delivered to the rallroad company and beginning, it is charged that the rall-road and the lumber mills were brought in from Salt Lake City, and as the timber was cruised, these em-ployes were urged to file upon lands. A special form of Sunday execution obtains the signature of the agent thereto. The consignor then escape the penalties of his contract with the

consignee by referring to the bill of lading to prove that the shipments were delivered to the railroad at the A special form of Sunday excursion is said to have been in charge of Joe Barton, the manager in the early days, who would have wagons meet the trains and haul the men, women and children around to look at the lands which they were to clother a form specified time. Favored shippers, it is said, have sometimes used the same method to secure more favorable rates than which they were to claim. A few days after returning to Baker City the man given the general public. This is pos-sible just at the time of an advance in

after returning to Baker City the man or woman would be furnished certain papers to be filed in the Land Office, and would thereafter pay no attention to the matter. At the proper time final proofs would be prepared and the ap-plicant would be taken with others to the office at La Grande, where Barton is alleged to have handed each person a roll of currency to be used in pay-ment for the land. freight rates. Perhaps several days after tariffs are raised a shipper may offer freight to the railroad company and induce an agent or freight solicitor to date the bill of lading back to a day preceding the inauguration of the new rate. The freight then goes forward at the old rate. The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion entered an order January 20

In the affidavit of one woman it ap-pears that some 70 persons attended the entries.

BILLS MUST BE CORRECT Practice of Ante-Dating Must Stop,

Says Commission.

of spectators, among them being many witnesses on behalf of Architect Jones. Architect Jones appeared on time, noticeably thin and pale, as he has been In view of the fact that the Interin view of the fact that the inter-state Commerce Commission has given notice that criminal prosecutions will be instituted against persons discov-ered to have ante-dated bills of lading, the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company has sent out notices to all agents and conductors warning them Ill for a month, being confined to his bed. When the meeting was called to order, McLeod arose and said he wished to make a statement, but Mr. Logan objected, unless it was to be made under oath. McLeod said he would not be placed under oath, and charged that Mr. Jones was feigning illness. agents and conductors warning them against attempts of shippers to secure false entries on bills of lading and that they will be held responsible for false Spectators Hiss McLeod.

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"I saw him in a saloon last night," de-

"I saw him in a scioon last hight, de-clared McLeod, and he was greeted by a volley of hisses from the spectators. When the uproar subsided, Mr. Logan denounced McLeod for making such a statement concerning one who had been

very Ill. Then followed an hour of wrangling between McLeod, Mr. Logan and the members of the Board, in an effort to get the investigation started. It was at last ecided to proceed. McLeod said he would not participate.

as he wanted a postponement, although he would not say to what date or for what reason. He once said it was too ex-pensive for him to call witnesses in the day time, and Mr. Logan offered to pay the fees of any witnesses McLeod might call; McLeod, however, held out for post-

Architect Jones, who was accused by McLeod of furnishing school employes to do private work for Director Beach on school time, and of ordering private sup-plies on school requisitions, then took the stand and made emphatic denial to every ount. He said that he had told McLeod count. He said that he had told McLeod upon occasions to furnish men to Mr. Beach, but that it was always done after school hours, and was paid for out of private funds, furnished by Mr. Beach. He declared he never ordered material belowing to the discussion elonging to the district used for private work

Jones Makes Explanation.

"I had implicit faith and trust in Mc-"I had implicit faith and trust in Mo-Leod," said Mr. Jones, when asked how he came to put his O. K. on "padded" payrolls. "It is customary to accept the statement of a foreman as to time; every" contractor does it, and I did the same way. He would certify to me the time of the men under him, and I would sign the slips. I never had any intimation of wrongdoing upon his part." J. C. Thompson, formerly employed by

OLDFIELD BEATS MILE RECORD

Clips Fifth of Second Off World's Time in Auto.

DAYTONA, Fla., March 11.-Barney Oldfield, driving his 200-horsepower Benz in practice today, covered a mile in 28 seconds, being one-fifth of a second faster than the world's record, made by a steam car here four years ago.

White Sox Defeat Vernon.

given, LOS ANGELES, March 11.-Chicago's White Sox No. 1 came up strong in the last inning of the game with the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast League today and won the game. Score: nounced, McLeod drew out his book of colors and made his insulting remark. He was roundly hissed by the large crowd

R. H. E. W. Sox....3 13 3 Varnon ...1 6 1 Batteries-Holm, Young and Sullivan, Brenger, Stovall, Hitt, Schafer and Hogan, Brown, Hasty.

Seals Win by Stick Work. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Errors by White Sox No. 1 and good stick work by the local team gave today's game to San Francisco by a score of 6 to 8. Score:

Ames, Griffin and Berry.

defeated the Jewish Young Men's club by a score of 35 to 17 last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The game was the first lost during the season by the Jewish Young Men's club out of 30 games played.

BOY OF 15 IS PREACHER

Still in School, He Receives License as Parson.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 11 .- Francis Rollins, 15 years old, who trudges 10 miles every day back and forth from his studies at the Torrington High School, has been licensed to preach by the quar-terly Conference of the New Haven Dis-trict of the Methodist Episcopal Church. trict of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Probably the youngest parson in the United States, he is son of the Rev. Ed-ward Rollins, pastor of the Methodist Church at Bakersville, and has frequent-ly filled his father's pulpit. "I don't know much about theology," said the boy preacher today, "but I be-lleve I know what God wants us to do and what he'll do to us if we don't do it." The Bakersville church has had diffi-

The Bakersville church has had difficulty in getting a pastor at the sn salary it is able to pay-4300 per year. small "They needn't pay me anything until I am out of school," says young Rollins.

of the men under him, and I would sign the slips. I never had any intimation of wrongdoing upon his part." J. C. Thompson, formerly employed by the Board, look the stand and swore that he worked two weeks on school time for McLeod on the house at Mount Tabor,

assist in reviving the man. Afterward, the post mortem revealed the fact that he died from a rupture of the heart ar-

"I have no hesitation in saying that I I have no hasitation in saying that I carry a troupe of five men who are al-ways among the volunteers who come upon the stage. They are subjects whom I have had with me many years and I am always sure that I can give a performance. I do this because my contract calls for a successful performance at every appearance. The people also pay for a show, and ought to have it. These men

are hypnotised at every performance, just as the other men are who appear." Pelham succeeded with 14 subjects at the Grand yesterday, but failed to secure control over one of the volunteers from the audience. His programme was much varied from that of the opening day,

varied from that of the opening day. Six Hurt in Electric Car Smash. SEATTLE, Wash., March 11.—Six persons were injured, two seriously, when a limited passenger train on the Puget Sound Electric Railway ran into a freight at Thomas Station, two miles south of Kent shortly after midnight. Both trains were running from Seattle to Tacoma and the freight was just Marshal for several years, in the days when poker chips rattled night and day, when every other business house was a saloon and bad men held sway. He said he sent to Walla Walla for ruled, wearing it out over the heads of evildoers. Besides a wife, he leaves these chil-dren: Mrs. A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, Or.: John and F. M. McCauley, of

John. A shot from the rifle of Matt McCauley brought him to earth. Then Then the party separated to locate the chief. The first thing Mr. McCauley knew he was facing a double-barrel rifle in the hands of the chief. The Indian fired twice, both shots missing. Then Mc-

twice, both shots missing. Then Mc-Cauley empthed his revolver into the body of Bannock John. He was recog-nized by his regalla. Mr. McCauley reached Portland with 25 cents, although he started across the plains with \$1100. He spent this for a stick of wood and later traded

for a stick of wood and later traded horses for provisions. He came to Co-lumbia County in 1867. He was town Marshal for several years, in the days

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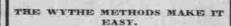
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