OFFENSIVE

case of Catarrh, and took a great deal of medicine without any benefit. I had a continual headache, my cheek: had grown purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sickening and g odor, and I coughed incessantly I heard of your S. S. S. and wrote you. I commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of the disease. MISS MARY L. STORM.

Cor. 7th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. Wheeling, W. Va., May 29, 1903. I had Nasal Catarrh for years for which I used S. S. S. with very gratifying results. I tried local applications for some time, and getting no permanent relief I came to the conclusion that the seat of the trouble was in the blood. Knowing S. S. S. to be back at Teutsch's. a good blood medicine I began its use, and after using it for some little while it did away entirely with the offensive mucus in the nostrils, and I did not have to hawk and spit, especially in the morning, to dislodge the catarrhal matter.

1627 South St. FRED H. PRESSY. The filthy secretions and foul mucus that are continually dropping back into the throat, find their way into the stomach and are absorbed into the blood. Catarrh then becomes cononly way to get rid

of it is through the blood. Write us if you have Catarrh, and our physicians will advise you without charge. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

W. & C. R. WILL HEREAFTER BE MORE REGULAR. place.

Joseph McCabe Assures the Commercial Association That Better Train Service Will Be Furnished-Beginning Today the W. & C. R. Train Not Later Than 7:30-Race Track Sunday. South of Town Discussed.

Beginning today, Joseph McCabe. vice-president and general manager of the Washington & Columbia River railway, promises that the local train will arrive in Pendleton from Pasco not later than 11:30 o'clock each morning, departing in the evening at 7:30 o'elock.

Mr. McCabe and the members of the Commercial Association met vesterday afternoon at the request of the latter, to discuss the question of a better train service over the Washington & Columbia River line.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. McCabe, "I was whipped before I came over from with Charles Costello, his brother-in Walla Walla. Beginning tomorrow law, formerly of this place. the train from Pasco will be run on time. I have realized for some time the train interfered with travel, and clean housekeeper. Address Box 108 now it will be remedied. Hereafter Weston Ore. there will be no delays on account of freight. Extra crews will handle that. The train has been running three times a week to Athena, but thos trips will be cut out."

Leon Cohen, one of the largest merchants in the city, said: "Mr. Mc-Cabe, I desire some of your routing

"You can count me in, too," chime in R. Alexander, and the double request for routing blanks was made trebie by C. E. Roosevelt.

of the O. R. & N., he offered to pump tee composed of Leon Cohen, Thos. Thompson and C. E. Roosevelt, was named to find out on what terms the company will now agree to pump the

Charles Coment, a sheepherder was found murdered in his tent, near Miles City, Mont., Tuesday. A companion who is missing, is suspected.



sen the pain and anguish of childbirth, that her love might not be strained to the breaking point. Mother's Friend does all this and more—it enables the fond mother to speedily recuperate from the labors of ity, enables her to regain her lost strength, preserves her youthful lines of beauty, and makes pregnancy her crown-ing joy without any thorns to mar it.

Mother's Friend

is of such merit that no case of labor ould be conducted without its use. It is iniment for massage of the abdominal nuscles during pregnancy, and by its use heir tonicity and power of contraction is e name should be enough to recom-nd it to all who expect to be mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

Big line Stetson hats at Roosevelt's.

children's long coats

Shin guards 25c; fotballs, 74c; foot all pants, 75c. Nolf's. Only the very best in photos to b had at Rembrandt Studio. Mrs. W. E. Love has gone to Wes

on to visit for a couple of days. A. B. Grover, an extensive whea alser of Helix, is in town today. The St. George restaurant, oper lay and night. Mrs. Cooper, propri-

Mrs. H. W. Fowler and son Ned are pending a few days in Portland visting friends.

Glenn Nixdorff is ill at the home of his brother, T. J. Nixdorff, with typhold fever. Try a pair of our \$1.50 school

Good wear or your money W. D. Chamberlain, formerly couny clerk, is in Pendleton this after-

on from Athena. A brand new place. Studio, 728 Cottonwood street, onehalf block south of Court. Mrs. R. Teed went this morning to Valla Walla. She has been the guest

of her mother, Mrs. Balcom. Ira Shuck left this morning for oseburg, and will work in a nursery bout to be established there. For sale-Desirable property con

ner College and Alta. The old Lee residence. Call on L. H. Lee. A cordial welcome to the public nbrandt Studio, 728 Cottonwood. e-half block south of Court. Mrs. Jennie Dualby of Salt Lake, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Greene. She

accompanied by her little daughter. Mrs. Hesterberg and little daughr left this morning for Prineville. there she will be housekeeper in a

Mrs. Lee Coons and little daughter eft this morning for Cheney, Wash.,

where Mr. Coons went about two weeks ago. Mrs. J. A. Fee and her little daugher went to Walla Walla this morn-Will Arrive at 11 A. M. and Leave ing for a visit, and will remain until

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Swearingen of Pendleton, who have been visiting here, have returned home.-The Dal-

Mrs. Isaac Parkes of Walla Walla is in Pendleton visiting her son. Joe H. Parkes. She will be in Pendleton bout two weeks. Lester Swaggart, J. M. Littrell and Green Estes went to Walla Walla by

return this evening. Mrs J E Smith Catherine, left this morning for Dayon to visit with the family of G. F. Jackson for a few days.

ett, where he will visit for a while Wanted-Man and wife, (no children) man to do all kinds of ranch that the uncertainty of the arrival of work; wife must be good cook and

Ed Thwail left yesterday for Ever

The latest advices received by wearingen brothers about their rother, D. W., who has typhoid at Reno, Nev., are to the effect that he is recovering.

James Bryson went to Milton this orning, where he will be employed on the electric power plant. Mr. Bryson is a boiler maker and will be employed on pipe work.

W. A. Bohart, of Dale, is in town

hops, arrived last night and after water to the grounds at the rate of looking after some of the company's 7 cents per 1909 gallons. A commitation affairs here, will go to Starbuck on period of brain development; ages 8 the Umatilla county and to Pendlecompany business.

DEATH OF MRS. JUDSON.

Took Place at Pilot Rock and Caused by Appendicitis. Mrs. Myrtle Judson, wife of Geary

Judson, of Pilot Rock, died last night at 10 o'clock of appendicitis, after an ness of but three days. Mrs. Judson was 31 years of age and was born in the Willamette valley. Her living relatives in this vicinity are her husband and son, the latter 7 years of age; her brother, W. S. Wells, of this place; two sisters and a half brother who reside in Belle Evans, of Pilot Rock.

Mrs. Judson was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the ermined.

REGISTRATION ENDS. ounty Books Closed at 5 O'clock This

Evening. The county registration books wil ose at 5 o'clock this evening and vill not be again opened until after he general election. One hundred nd eighty-five voters have registered or transferred since the books were pened following the June election. Owing to the fact that the 185 regtrations recorded include those who have transferred from different pre incts, the total number of new voters who have signed the poll books is much less. When the books stration amounted to 4276.

Peter Ambrisk will return from Alerta soon, undecided as vet whether e will return to Alberta next spring his country. Mr. Ambrisk several ears ago invested \$5000 in four sec tions of land upon which he could at any time now realize from \$14,000 to \$15,000.

EDUCATION AND FRATERNITY TEACHERS' HAPPY THEMES

Over 200 Educators Assembled at the Inland Empire and Umatilla County Institute.

Welcomed to the City by Judge Lowell, in an Inspiring Address-Presi dent Franch Delivers His Annual Message of Hope and Good Cheer-Responses From Oregon, Washington and Idaho-Preston W. Search Today Spoke Entertainingly on Child Life-Lecture Tonight by Mr Search on "Greatest Pictures in the World"-Almost Every Teacher

• teaching of grammar, than in the teaching of anything else that is • • found in the curricula of our public schools. * * * Grammar is • they perish. • that part of the science of language which treats of the right forms of • lives in the soul which is the motive · words in sentences. Let me repeat it. It is not analysis, and it is not · power that conduces to better living • diagraming. The teaching of analysis and diagraming as it is now • · usually done in the public schools of this nation, is culpable ignor- · physical comforts, but through • ance, is pedagogical asininity, is criminal idiocy, is cruelty to an-* If there is one thing more than another which the • door to a higher life." • American public school should give the American youth, it is the • · ability to use his mother tongue! This is just what the teaching of · • grammar should do, but it is just what it does not do. This is a radical statement, but if I could, I would make it stronger. There is . Scarcity Having Its Effects on Vegeno other branch in our curriculum so thoroughly abused by newspa-· pers and practical men as grammar. · · * There is so much of • grammar that is purely the invention of text book writers, that it is • no surprise to find children hating it and sensible men condemning . • the study of it."-H. J. Hockenberry of La Grande, on "Grammar: • · What It Is, and What It Is Not.

everyday matters.

"We of the Inland Empire are al

our political freedom. Let us strive

Ackerman's Address.

with sound argument, State Superin-

spoke. In his humorous way he re-

The exercises at the church closed

with a recitation by Miss Bertha Mat-

lock, followed by President French's

President's Address

The true function of education

The needs of the practical and the

These standards of popular educa-

tion, while narrow in their scope, are

safe in so far as they are given an

educational and a culture value, and

provide the means for the develop-

The commercial high school has

ends which fairly entitle it to con-

sideration from this standpoint. Do-

mestic science is a means of training

when it requires a skillful apprecia-

tion of the results of the sciences of

physiology, hygiene and chemistry,

and manual training when it becomes

an appropriation of geometrical con-

There is danger in these days when

the influence of a money-getting.

commercial spirit dominates our pub-

life. Its true function is to furnish

oney too often means power, that

ceptions of forms and design.

mental, or professional.

ment of power and skill.

Sparkling with wit and overflowing

cators from leading institutions of by his untiring and ceaseless energy earning, both public and private, in- and devotion to do it. luding almost every teacher employ- Superintendent J. A. Torney, of the ed in this county, are in attendance at Spokane city schools, spoke on bethe seventh annual meeting of the half of the state of Washington. To per box. Mrs. Lizzie Browne left last night the seventh annual meeting of t invened last night at the First "I would rather," he said, "that a

Christian church. The opening session last night was to cause him to be effective in that evoted to the welcoming of the del- which he would accomplish, to be egates and visitors and the responses manly and improve his home life and the price has advanced to 29 cents. y representatives of Oregon, Wash- his living, rather than fill his head ngton and Idaho. Then followed with how to read and to figure. Our the reception tendered by the women of Pendleton at Music hall.

Morning Session. This morning's session was devoted entirely to discussions of educational roblems. State Superintendent of Preston W. Search, the "schoolmaster of school life that may have been fitthis morning. More than 200 dele- a New Englander may be entirely out medicine on earth. automobile this morning, expecting to gates were in attendance.

Lively discussion was occasionad w Mr. Hockenberry's discourse on Grammar, What it Is and What it Northwest, Is Not.

Mr. Ackerman exchanged places on situated alike, geographically and he program with President P. L. physically. We may work together. campbell, of the University of Ore- What is good for Washington is of on, who will not arrive until tonight. equal importance to Oregon and The state superintendent spoke on the Idaho. Together we may labor to seed of larger schools, the combining improve our educational duties. of districts where possible to secure

He advanced the proposition of con- to secure our educational freedom nuous session throughout the year, and I hope I may be one of the orig-This may be accomplished, he said, inal signers of such a declaration." y allowing the grades to attend at different periods throughout the 12 months. "Better service by reason of ontinuous engagement of teachers," tendent J. H. Ackerman, of Oregon, he said, "can thus be accomplished. and the instructors will be benefited ferred to the good that Washington land. by better salaries."

Mr. Ackerman took occasion to receive from Oregon. "Washington riticise, adversely, the rural school. has made rapid advancement along He declared the country boy was en- educational lines," he said, "but we titled to the same consideration as have the satisfaction of knowing that the one in the city. "If a teacher is her progressive sister state was once

gram to illustrate the three ages of K. Welles, who thanked the visitors to 12, period of brain organization; ton. ages 12 1/2 to 13 1/4 years in girls, and a year later in boys, period of brain onstruction. Too much care could not be exercised during this, their said he. "A boy is neither man nor part; child then," he remarked.

Afternoon Session. This afternoon Mr. Search speaks not only to prepare men for better siderable. on the differences in children. Other living, but to teach what better living speakers are G. A. Forbes, of the is. From the fact that our wealth Weston Normal, on "The Place of and prosperity now comes to us Athletics in Public Schools," and E. through commercial and industrial D. Ressler, president of the Mon- enterprises, forces which are shaping mouth normal, on "Interscholastic our educational system are largely Atheletics." This evening Mr. those which eminate from productive Moscow, Idaho; and a sister, Mrs. Search will speak on "The Greatest labor. Pictures in the World."

Opening Session.

The visitors were greeted last night funeral will be conducted under its at the First Christian church by Presauspices and in Pendleton, though at ident French and Judge Stephen A. what hour of tomorrow is not yet de- Lowell. Following an interesting program of addresses, music and recitaion, the teachers and citizens of Pendleton assembled at Music Hall, where an informal reception was held. The large ball room at Music Hall was decorated with ferns and palms. Numerous cozy corners draped in Indian robes and blankets gave a homelike air to the place. A soft glow was cast over the room by the red shaded lights. Numerous, daintily gowned teachers served refreshments of punch and sherbets. The long line of ladies who received was made up of women prominent in local social

and club affairs. Greeting by President. President French, at the opening sion, briefly extended the welcome were closed on May 15 the total reg- of the association to the visitors and atroduced Judge Lowell, who spoke n behalf of the city of Pendleton. lic school system leading it to foster Mr. Lowell referred to the work of that which alone gives prominence the teacher as greater and more far- to mere money making occupations. reaching than that of the pulpit, the The educator has reason to empha orator or the press. "From the holy size today as never before that true with you it is all the time." Judge Lowell paid glowing tribute our youth with culture of heart and being in the southern part of the promoter.

to the work of woman in upbuilding mind that will give nobility to man-

have been on a strike for three months, have given up the fight and are now working wherever they can are no er, is one, however, that is yet to be cultivated life honorable and encour- Kearney, Neb.

seek to occupy the largest place of usefulness to which he is by naturadapted, to avoid none as if it were nenial and to make the home life enter to which art, science and ealth make their choicest contribu-

ng worthy the name until wealth brings its treasures from the shop and the bank to the home in forms of se for the comfort of the family until art learns to make the dwelling lace a place of beauty and science devotes herself to a healthful, hygie-

The native thrift of our people and the struggle for existence compel the student to seek knowledge that will e of use in making a living. Nothng could be more calamitous to our ducational system, however, ielding too far to the demands of a opular education, we close the ave ues to a higher culture and giv indue prominence to money-making ccupations.

There is a kind of knowledge which conduces to the higher life of thought, faith, hope, love. The great lesson of the schools is that the life most worth the living is the life that has in it the power of service. Good teaching cannot rest satisfied with

When the people not merely through the enjoyment possession of that which opens the

ADVANCING PRICES.

tables, Fruits and Eggs. The variations in the prices in the

rovision market contains some de-Dry onions, because the crop this ear, although it was abundant, sold Representative instructors and edu- solved and it remains for the teacher | per pound to 3 cents. Turnips and omatoes, both growing scarce, have advanced in price, the former from 21/2 cents per bunch to 5 cents, and the latter from 50 cents to 60 cents

> teacher would make a boy do things one has advanced from 30 cents per dozen to 40 cents.

Fresh eggs are becoming scarce and

Saves Two From Death.

schools stand for something more "Our little daughter had an almos than the three R's." The pupil's edu- fatal attack of whooping cough and cation along these lines should not be bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havineglected and neither should it in the land of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved "We are hanging to the old tradi- her life with Dr. King's New Dis-Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman, tions of 400 years ago; the harshness covery. Our niece, who had consumptraveler," of Worcester, Mass., and H. ted for the age of the Pilgrim fath- this wonderful medicine and today W. Hockenberry, superintendent of ers is past. Schools should be gov. she is perfectly well." Desperate he La Grande city schools were the erned by the physical and geographi- throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. principal speakers at the gathering cal conditions. What is suitable for King's New Discovery as to no other of place in the Middle West, and the coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 botgovernment of schools in the Missis- ties guaranteed by Tallman & Co. Trial bottles free. sippi basin may not fit at all in the

COMING EVENTS.

October 19- 20 and 21—Inland Empire Teachers' Association, Pendieton October 14-15-Oregon Press Assolation, Hood River. October 25-29 - Trans-Mississippi

Congress, St. Louis. "Years ago our ancestors declared November 14-Annual meeting Oregon Miners' Association, Portland. November 15-16-State Bar Assoiation, Portland.

November 16-26-National Grange neeting, Portland. November 15-18-National Irrigaion Association, El Paso, Texas. November 25-26-State convention ounty clerks and recorders, Port-

December 13-15-Oregon Good and Idaho had and would continue to Roads Association, Salem. January 30-Inland Empire Sun-

was kicked a week ago by a heavy work horse, upon the left hip. The and hangs limp, and the pain is con-

Hay Is Cheaper. Most of the hay is sold direct from suits of this reputation. Next year it \$11, which he panned from four and utilitarian phases of life are determining to an increasing extent our when it is not, the dealer acts simply tion already secured and the increas- accurately weighed. The Miner has than those that are social, govern- \$22 per ton.

A Love Lett-

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an unexpected number of friends of the institution in the State ager of the Grand Ronde Lumber Co., at Perry, who was in the city yester-bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's enemies in it; and on the contrary

Move to Alberta in Spring.

building and in other ways getting edness to hamper it. The two presiwork. He will return to Umatilla P. Johnson D. D. and J. P. Wilson. work. He will return to Umatilla R. Johnson, D. D., and J. R. Wilson, good profit, and shipments of lumber county for the winter, but in the D. D.—are outspoken in their advoto Alberta and they will take up their to Alberta and they will take up their academy. permanent residence there.

190 Acres Alfalfa.

county.

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Most Prosperous and Promising Year in the History of the Institution-Greatest Number of Pupils Ever its history. Recorded-A Fiscal Agent Will Assembly of the Presbyterian ality of Pendleton business men. Church Has Been Requested to Grant All the Aid Possible Here-

with a four-horse outfit, after supflet or Track Discussed.

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one was not broken, nor was the for the future, and one of the most by the commission.-Walla Walla fiesh badly cut, but the bruise was encouraging features of this year's most critical period of child growth. annual address. Mr. French said in extensive—it extended to the bone, work, has been a demand for graduand the extravasation of blood was ales of the academy from several from the point of the hip to the foot. other counties (even from counties There are no middlemen's profits the eastern part of the state-in fact. pen; which was done, the consideraor loose wheat hay, and the price of half of the state. The academy has vals during the coming year or two. receive and which the consumers pay. year it is harvesting only a few re- pennyweights, and 10 grains, about

grades.

General Aid Enlisted. Mr. Bleakney and Rev. Van Nuys

found an unexpected number of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's enemies in it; and on the contrary the best salve on earth. 25c at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.

synod. They hardly expected to find day, stated that the season's cut of lumber had not been quite up to the average, the output being only 14, among those who live within the open, of the Port. among those who live within the natural field of activities of the Portland Presbyterian academy—an es-When W. T. Rigby left Alberta tablished institution with heavy and James Nelson was busy plowing and profitable endowments and no indebt-

Mr. Bleakney went to Portland to especially promote his plans to se-cure a financial agent for the acadlesk," he declared, "the teaching education is a preparation for a life miles west of town. This makes a will have the selling of scholarships,

colleges and universities. There was Walla Statesman,

division of opinion in regard to this the State synod was a unit in recognizing the merits of the academy from a purely educational standpoint, and its great value by association and re-

action to all the church's various ac-PENDLETON ACADEMY. Supplementary to Supplementary to Nuys, who has thoroughly studied the situation from a purely Eastern Oregon standpoint, reports the great- Portland Attorney Owns 320 Acres of est interest in the academy among the churches of Eastern Oregon in

Financially the academy is in the Probably Be Employed-General best condition it has been in its history, a fact largely due to the liber-

To Irrigate Washington Land.

gram to illustrate the three ages of K. Welles, who thanked the visitors are not of the presence and welcomed them town today, though barely able to the Limited and Union counties in the Limited and Union count walk with the aid of crutches. He Oregon, and one student from Wash- money is waiting in the United States "about 25 pieces of property in Umatreasury and work can be commenced tilla county and about 40 each in

Almost a Bonanza.

W. H. Gleason returned yesterday The entire leg is practically helpless, not represented on the enrollment of from Baker City, where he went sevthe institution), to teach in the pub- eral days ago to close the deal for the lis schools. It is known that next Buckeye group, Cracker Creek disyear will find students in the institu- trict, to a syndicate of Spokane minon from several other counties in ing men, represented by W. F. Kip-Pendleton now on loose alfalfa hay, from every county from the eastern tion being \$65,000, payable at interboth is identical, \$10 per ton, that an established reputation, won against Mr. Gleason carries around in his being the price which the growers the most adverse conditions, and this pocket a gold button weighing nine

courses of study. This is true as education becomes the gift of the masses and assumes other objects and now costs \$20 per ton instead of the masses and assumes other objects. lows: 24 in the academic department; course, but there is two feet of ledge 22 in the preparatory, and 16 in the matter that will run \$500 .- Sumpter Miner.

Lumber Output Curtailed C. W. Nibley, president and man

Good Roads at Walla Walla. The work of constructing the sam J. E. Smith is putting in 40 acres emy, and he made good progress in ple piece of road in Walla Walla cour of alfalfa this fall on his place seven that direction. The financial agent ty under the supervision of the gov rnment experts is to be commenced omes but once in seven days, but of service and honor in every walk of total of 190 acres of alfalfa owned by the recording of donations, and will in a few days. James W. Abbott, of the company in this county, most of it be a general financial adviser and the United States department of agriculture; J. H. Dodge, the road expert. The State synod overtured, (ordered and H. W. Canfield, of the agricu the moral and educational bulwarks of the nation. "It is from the self-that will make home a place of refinement and health, and the shop finement and health fineme

COL. GEO. B. HAZEN VALUES HIS HOLDINGS HERE.

Rich Land Near Pendleton-Relates a Story of His Shortsightedness in Not Buying Two Quarter Sectious at \$400 Each-Same Tracts Are Now Worth \$3000 Each-Prominent Oregon Shriner.

One of the most promising indexes at the earliest moment agreed upon Gilliam and Sherman counties." The colonel relates an incident of his shortsightedness. "Two years ago," he remarked, "I was elected representative of the supreme conclave of the Shriners that convened in prepared for the tirp when I received word from Eastern clients to sell two quarters of Umatilla farming lands at the ridiculously low figures of \$400

meone, and I told my wife and son if they would forego the California trip I would purchase the property or them. If they went with me I did not feel that I could stand the expense of buying the land.

"They consluded that the trip was worth more than the land and I did ot make the purchase. The other day one of the quarters sold for \$3000 and I understand the other is worth qually as much." Colonel Hazen is a prominent mem-

er of the Mystic Shrine and was resent at the meeting in Walla Walla last Saturday night. Tomorrow he will drive into the country and will return to Portland on the night train.

The registration in Walla Walla is 2276 against 2450 four years ago.



PORTLAND, OREGON.