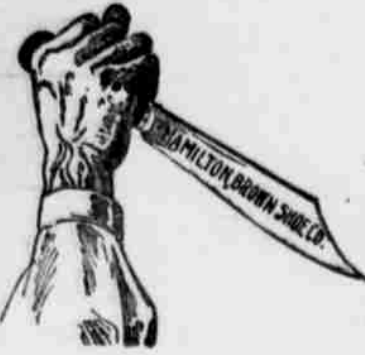


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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
East Oregonian Publishing Company,
PENDLETON, OREGON.

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One copy per week, by carrier	\$6.00
Three months, by mail	\$15.00
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One inch, one week, in fourteenth column	.03
One inch, one week, in fifteenth column	.02
One inch, one week, in sixteenth column	.01
One inch, one week, in seventeenth column	.01
One inch, one week, in eighteenth column	.01
One inch, one week, in nineteenth column	.01
One inch, one week, in twentieth column	.01

The friends of Buffalo Bill have suggested him as a candidate for vice-president on the ground that he is the best kind of a "rough rider" and a good fellow as well as a brave fighter. In short, he knows more cowboys than Teddy Roosevelt ever saw.

Secretary Gage will have every reason to "view with pride" the unparalleled financial record of the current fiscal year, which came to a close Saturday, June 30. With an estimated surplus of \$13,000,000, during this month, the excess of receipts over expenditures this year promises to be \$77,000,000, or twice the amount estimated last fall by the secretary of the treasury.

The republican national committee is already at work. It is sending out "literature" which represents wool to be worth 20 cents a pound in the "Rocky mountain states" and attributes this high price to the "beneficence" of the McKinley administration. These silly exaggerations are certainly not fruitful in vote making. The knave only knows how to influence a fool from which he has hopes of profit.

The activity of the railways, which is always an important barometer of business, is shown by a recent report of the interstate commerce commission, which gives the number of railway employees in 1899 at 929,924, against 780,034 in 1895, and the amount of compensation in 1899 \$522,907,000, against \$445,508,000 in 1895, an increase of 143,880 in number of employees and \$77,459,000 in the amount of their compensation.

According to statements in the May number of "Modern Medicine" there has been in all civilized countries a notable increase in recent years in the number of deaths resulting from cancerous affections. Dr. G. B. Massey is quoted as saying in a paper published in the American Journal of Science for February that after many years' inattention to the subject the medical profession has of late awakened to the fact that the disease has become much more frequent than it was thirty years ago. It is added that while authorities show the prevalence of cancer in Europe and in the United States, they affirm its rarity or entire absence in Arabia, many parts of Africa, Iceland, Jamaica, New Caledonia, Persia and the Faroe islands. Figures are cited from the registrar general's report for England and Wales showing that during thirty-one years there has been an increase from 38.5 persons dying from cancer in 100,000 living population in 1804 to 75.5 in 1895. A similar increase is noted in Ireland and Scotland, and investigations incline to the belief that the condition of affairs is as bad in this country.

The land leech is getting a grip upon the country and in proportion that the land falls under the control of the few the many will be dependent upon them for an opportunity to work. Wherever land is freest men are freest. In this connection it is well to observe that F. Scully, son of Lord Scully, of Ireland, recently visited Illinois to look after "his father's farm lands" which constitute the largest individual holding in that state. Lord Scully owns 30,000 acres of valuable corn land in Logan county and nearly as much more in Livingston county. Altogether it is said he owns 100,000 acres in the United States. All of his land in this country is leased to tenant farmers upon terms which even Great Britain would not tolerate in Ireland. He can and does evict in a manner which would put the English constabulary to the blush. Lord Scully, by some people, is considered one of the "advance

agents" of McKinley prosperity, but he really is one of a class who are undermining American institutions. There is only one remedy for landlordism and landlessness and that is the single tax on land values. Under such a tax the monopoly of the soil would be impossible and yet at the same time the land workers would be encouraged.

Pendleton celebrated the Fourth with great success. There were several thousand visitors—more than in any previous year and the enthusiasm of the crowd was unbounded. The spirit of the gathering was excellent and everybody seemed to have a good time. There was a mingling—a coming together of the people, which always produces a dividend in good fellowship and better citizenship. Association is a great civilizer—it broadens, widens and educates. The man who mingles most with his fellows is the happiest, the most even tempered and the most charitable. Association rubs out prejudice, ill will and allays suspicion. Through association we find that mankind is more than half-good and that man is even a better animal than the world is in the habit of believing. The more and more men are thrown together, the more and more they are drawn together and nearer man becomes a self-governing creature. The great Declaration of Independence would not have been possible had not men come together, and those who produced that great document were men of the widest association. So the benefits of the Fourth's "coming-together-of-men" will bear fruit along the same line, and Pendleton deserves full credit for performing her share of the good work.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Louis F. Post, in his paper, The Public, comments as follows: "The nomination of Samuel Alschuler by the democratic party for governor of Illinois, makes it possible for Illinois democrats of the Jeffersonian type to vote the state ticket without feeling that they have put their democracy in pawn. Mr. Alschuler, like ex-Gov. Altgeld, is distinguished as a democrat by more than the party label. He is a democratic democrat."

Nicknames for presidential combinations, which went out of fashion with the "Buck and Breck" of the Buchanan-Breckinridge campaign of '56, may be revived by the Philadelphia nominations. It has been suggested that "Manifest Destiny and Strenuous Duty" would describe the combination, but Governor Altgeld proposes something briefer as well as more accurately descriptive in "Cant and Strat."

A laudable effort has been made by a Chicago civic club, led by Mrs. Lydia Avery County Ward, to head off an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 of public money for the decoration of Chicago on the occasion of the meeting here of the Grand Army of the Republic. As this club explains, the amount so appropriated to a street display, transient in its nature and of questionable value, would support five vacation schools accommodating 2,000 children for the whole season; yet the similar appropriations for vacation schools for lack of funds. This objection alone condemns the appropriation for the street display. But the same club makes the stronger because more fundamental objection, that "public money cannot rightly be withdrawn from public purposes to such an extent only a portion of the community." That objection gets at the heart of the matter. The city council of Chicago and the mayor, who has ignored the protests and signed the appropriation ordinance, have no more right in good morals to pay out city money for street parade than they would have to pick a pocket. It happens that these men are not the only delinquents. Legislative bodies, from the lowest to the highest everywhere, are in the habit of making similar appropriations of public money to private use. But the principle is invariable. In doing so, every responsible participant is morally guilty of stealing.

Rumors are current in Chicago that Hearst, the proprietor of the New York Journal, is about to launch a new paper here, to be published in the afternoon during the week and in the morning on Sundays. This is welcome news. The daily papers of Chicago now are all controlled by financial classes. As a rule they are conducted without journalistic purpose, but in aid of business operations and interests; and are responsive to all manner of plutocratic pulls. In consequence, with an abundance of journalistic talent that equals if it does not surpass that of any other American city in brilliancy and liberality of opinion, the Chicago papers are inferior. The newspaper man are hampered and suppressed. It is only now and then, when a "Mr. Dooley" or a George Ade springs into notice through articles personally signed in which he gains unusual freedom of expression, that the general public realizes that there are any able journalists in Chicago—so completely do speculative interests, wholly foreign to the Chicago newspaper, hold Chicago newspaper-makers in subjection. The chorus of a new campaign lyric,

sung at the initial republican ratification meeting in Carnegie hall, New York, on the 20th, is deemed sufficiently important to telegraph over the country. Here are the lines: Hail the name of Bill McKinley, in trouble always calm! Hail! Rough Rider, Teddy Roosevelt, the hero of San Juan! Up in Maine or down in Dixie, forever and for evermore! Honor due to Bill and Teddy from the Blue and from the Gray.

Since Roosevelt has leaped—he always leaps—to the first place in point of notoriety upon the ticket where his official place is second, and as he is a thorough believer, as his outpourings of magazine articles go to show, in the maximum that "in the hands of one entirely great the pen is mightier than the sword" even as an instrument of deadly warfare, a better chorus (with apologies, of course, to the author of Pinafore) would run like this:

For he himself hath said it, And it's greatly to his credit; He's the Hero of San Juan, For he might have done the fighting, And let others do the writin', As becomes him in the right. But, in spite of all temptations, He has published to the nations: He's the Hero of San Juan.

A Good Thing. Our great-grand mothers' garrets contained the same herbs of all healing found in Karl's Clover Root Tea. They gave our ancestors strength, kept the blood pure, and will do the same for you if you say so. Price 25 cts and 50 cts. Tallman & Co., leading druggists.

The average measurements of the Blue river for the week ending June 23 was 3278 second-feet, while the average for the corresponding week last year was 14,683 second-feet. The snow last winter was light and has run off early.



When baby comes to the home it will find the wife closer to the husband, or it will gradually tend to cut her off from his companionship. A sickly mother loses in physical charm, and often in temper and disposition. A fretful child is a trial, even to loving parents. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription prepares the wife for motherhood. It strengthens the body, and induces a healthy condition of mind, free from anxiety or fear. It makes the baby's advent practically painless. The mother being healthy her child is healthy, and a healthy child is a happy child, a joy to the parents, linking them together with a new bond of affection. There is no opium, cocaine or other narcotic in "Favorite Prescription."

"I read what your medicine has done for other people," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Rockwood, Norfolk Co., Mass., "box 20." "So thought I would try it, and found it a blessing to me and family. I took your medicine a year when I had a ten pound girl. I had the easiest time I ever had with any of my three children, and I have been very well ever since. I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' three of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and three of 'Pellets.' Before I took your medicine I only weighed 135 pounds and now I weigh 175 pounds." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure sick headache.

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