

Don't Forget These Things

That the Magnet Cash Store is selling goods at the very bottom prices.

That our stock is new and fresh, up-to-date and attractive; come and see.

That we don't charge you anything for looking at our goods, and if you don't want to buy we are your friends still. Cortesous treatment and fair dealing brings its reward.....

THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson.

Court and Cottonwood



FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901.

NATHAN HALE—Patriot.

Plays such as "Nathan Hale," which Pendleton theatre goers are to witness tonight, realize an ideal for the American dramatic profession. They furnish material for excellent work by the actor, while at the same time affording the literateur ample scope for the exercise of his powers as a playwright, dealing with the most heroic period in the nation's history.

The story of Nathan Hale is given a prominent place in the history of the country. This is because he performed distinguished services for the colonists, and died a noble death.

President Dwight, of Yale, wrote this tribute to Hale's memory:

Hale, bright and generous, found a happy grave.

With gentle living flame his bosom glowed And Science lured him to her sweet abode; In Worth's fair path his feet adventure far, The pride of Peace, the rising hope of War.

In his heart he bore the secret of the world, To friends unchanged and sincere to heaven; How short his course, the prize how early won, While weeping Friendship mourns her favorite gone.

General Washington, during the latter part of 1776, was in a state of anxiety. Defeat had been inflicted on the patriotic band. The whole army had been compelled to make an escape to Manhattan Island, and the deepest gloom of the war settled down on the men who were battling for the freedom of their new-born land.

Hale had enlisted at New London, Connecticut. At the time, he was preparing for the ministry, but, hearing of the stress of affairs at the front, at once abandoned all other plans and became a revolutionary soldier, first a private, and then came rapid promotion for daring and cool judgment. Hale was a Yale man, graduated before he was 20 years old.

Washington's 14,000 troops, miserably provided for, were face to face with 25,000 superb British men under General Howe, with everything they needed at hand.

Washington must have information as to the disposition of Howe's forces. Clad in a school master's garb, Hale went into the enemy's camp and while, pursuing his investigations, was discovered and executed as a spy. He immortalized his name, honored the college from which he was an alumnus, and died with a show of bravery that has been an inspiration to patriots ever since. His last words were:

"My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

HANNA A COMING MAN.

Mark Hanna will make an ideal candidate for the presidency in 1904. He has been announced as a piece of excellent timber and now as an actual aspirant for the high office. He has no peer in his party. He represents the working doctrines of that organization. He is as cold blooded as an eel. He is devoid of foolish sentiment, sentiment that worries the man who wants to use the federal government machine for his own ends, but who has left a modicum of conscience and a memory of that for which our grandfathers of 1776 and our fathers of 1861 fought.

Mr. Hanna will suit the times in 1904. Then the combines will have the acknowledged control, with not even the pretense of a democratic government. Then the man from Ohio will be the man of the period. He will trade places with another. Now, Mr. Hanna is supposed to be the power behind the throne. Then he will sit in a high back chair in the White House, while another, J. Pierpont Morgan for instance, will be the power.

If Pendleton cannot have a visit from President McKinley and his party, then Pendleton can join with Walla Walla in greeting the chief executive. A formal invitation has been extended by Mayor Jacob Bets, on behalf of the Walla Walla common council and the people of that place. This will, of course, be accepted. Many Pendletonians will want to see the president. If they have the privilege and are not compelled to remain in Walla Walla proper arrangements must be made with the railroad company for special train service.

There may be some method in the madness of the North Coast-Skagway steamer passenger and freight rate war. It will induce an enormous traffic. A rate of \$113 per dead weight ton for freight can stand a considerable cut without sending it below a legitimate figure. The 21 steamers plying between Seattle, Vie-

against the saloon and the use of the hatchet. The Platts and Quays and the Bill Andrews and other lobbyists of corporations are driving the people to wage local war and by means of local option taxation systems aimed at the trusts and monopolistic corporations. Later on if redress is not secured the people will take to the hatchet. The big corporations had best bow to the inevitable and shoulder their fair share of taxation with alacrity and cheerfulness. For this is not a government of the trust, by the trust, for the trust, but a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

—Bedford Hawkeye.

BABCOCK ON STEEL TARIFF.

In discussing his proposition for the abolition of the tariff on manufactured steel and iron products, Representative Babcock declared: "The only opposition I have encountered comes from a class of people who look upon the tariff with a reverence to be paid a Chinese joss—to be admired but not touched." All other people, republicans and democrats, ask the question, "Why do you permit a tariff to remain on articles which can be produced here cheaper than elsewhere?" and it admits of no satisfactory answer. It is eminently the case now that a condition not a theory confronts us. The relatively low cost of production makes the retention of the duty as unacceptable to protectionists as it is to free traders. For the final purpose of the former is not to erect a prohibitory wall around the country, but to foster home industries only until they shall be able to meet the competition of the world.

The fact is that the need of and justification for protection on iron and steel passed away the moment that the Americans began to undersell in the foreign markets, and that was sometime ago. From then on the question has been not whether our industry should be sustained against the foreigner, but whether the people of this country should submit to a closed market for the benefit of men who could hold them as a vast perquisite while they were meeting all sorts of price abroad.

No argument can make such a situation fair or reasonable. It hurts protectionists by finally reducing it to an absurdity. One does not protect the greater against the lesser, the strong against the weak. And when the subject of revenue is introduced the case becomes all the clearer. Even extreme protectionists have advocated the tariff upon the ground that it was a revenue producer, raising money for the government, and it fails of the desired effect in this particular when conditions like the present discourage importations.

The farmers and laborers whom Mr. Babcock has seen in his travels through the country are fully alive to the facts and the problems which they present, and with the feeling that exists it is expedient as well as right to make the change that is desired. No party can afford to depend solely upon Jettish worshipers.—Chicago Record-Herald, (Rep.)

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