

## 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. Courteous treatment and fair dealing brings its reward.....

### THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson.

Court and Cottonwood



MONDAY, MAY 6, 1901.

#### DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

BY THE  
East Oregonian Publishing Company,  
PENDLETON, OREGON.

#### WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy per week, by mail	\$1.00
One copy six months	\$5.00
One copy twelve months	\$10.00
Single numbers	50¢
WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	
One copy one year	\$1.00
One copy six months	50¢
One copy twelve months	1.00
Single numbers	50¢
ADVERTISING RATES:	
One inch, or less, in Semi-Weekly per month	50¢
Two inches, or less, in Weekly per month	1.00
Over three inches, Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	1.00
Over three inches, Daily or Weekly, per inch per month	1.00
One inch, or less, in Weekly per month	50¢
Two inches, or less, in Weekly per month	1.00
Over three inches, in Tuesday's issue of Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	1.00
Gold medal advertisements in Semi-Weekly, Weekly, Daily, first insertion, per inch, \$1.00; each subsequent issue, 50¢	
Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.	

#### A GREAT HOME PARADE.

Saturday's horse parade, the second given by the horse owners of Umatilla county, was a really creditable event; it would have been an honor to any town in the United States. It demonstrates once again, if, indeed, such demonstration be needed, the excellence of Umatilla county as a center of fine livestock breeding. These parades will no doubt be permanent affairs. The people of the Pacific Northwest have grown to look in this direction for fine horses, whether for racing, carriage or draft use, and an annual exhibition affords opportunity to show off to visitors the scores of animals owned and bred here.

Royal families of the bluest blood were represented, horses of which a pedigree can be traced as good as that of any equine in the country.

The first benefit, of course, comes to the horsemen themselves, who reap a direct profit from the general advertising given throughout the country. But, to the town and county, accrues substantial good.

It was noticeable that, among the harness animals, the racing strains predominated. Most of the carriage teams exhibited are from racing stock. It is likely that, as the years progress, the horsemen will pay more heed to the slightly heavier and more enduring road stock, and raise more animals of better utility for heavy road use.

Draft horse raising has made remarkable progress during the past few years, as was shown by the magnificent heavy stallions and their get driven in the parade. It was only a few years back when the commonest grade of work horse was used, many being from the Cayuse Indian pony. Now, the ponderous Clyde, Percheron-Norman and such kinds are common property, and this makes for the betterment of training and lumbering interests.

Of course, the main interest was in the fleet trotters, pacers and runners. Sleek and well groomed, shapely of body and limb, proud in their bearing, these kings of the race course catch the eye, and occasion warm admiration. There were horses in the parade that would have carried Ben Hur and his chariot swiftly past his Greek opponent and won the honors of the applauding thousands.

Due credit should be given the gentlemen for their labor in arranging the parade, and so pleasantly entertaining the hundreds who lined the streets as the horses passed.

Apparently the coming of the parade day stimulated the dealing in fancy dresses, as many very elegant were seen in line.

#### ENTHUSIASM FOR ATHLETICS.

Athletics are very popular nowadays throughout the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It shows mostly in the revival of baseball. In the large cities East and West, attendance is very large, while every town of smaller size has its team and is spending money liberally to support it. The interest in athletics is healthful, and every person whose liver works with any regularity and whose blood flows in aught but lethargy is glad to see it.

There is one thing that is necessary to the maintenance of this interest—clean playing, honest decisions and a true spirit of sport for sport's sake. Just so soon as bickering begins, and the various participants attempt any of the many tricks to which dishonest men resort in order to win, will the interest wane and the support be withdrawn.

Few things are of more value than properly conducted athletics. They induce young men to strive for the mastery, to contend for physical and mental supremacy, for the mind must

be alert if the victory is to be won. But few things are more detectable than a lot of quarreling fellows who are doing their best to spoil the cleanliness and gallantry of the game.

An element of evil in this connection is the staking of money on athletic games. If it be done to any extent, then robbery is rather certain to result and the sport deteriorates to the level of the professional whose sole object is money and who will stop at nothing in getting it.

Says the Weston Leader, in endorsement of the East Oregonian on farmers' and wool growers' speculation: The East Oregonian advises wheat and wool growers not to speculate, and points out the losses that almost invariably result from the speculative habit of holding these products for higher prices. This is good advice, and almost equal to the same paper's oft-repeated injunction to "get out of debt and stay out." Let the speculator speculate and the farmer farm. The latter seldom beats the former at his own game.

#### WESTERN WRITERS AND WRITING.

Some recent remarks in these columns about "Literature and Newspapers" seem to have rather interested some of the American's friends. At least we think so from the letters we have received about the subject.

Most of the writers seem to be favorably impressed with the idea suggested that the literary center of the United States is moving Westward and we need not again look to Boston or elsewhere in the East for the leaders of literary activity. To some of our friends this idea seemed new, not to say startling.

But it was not in the least exaggerated. Take, for instance, the single department of fiction, which may be regarded justly as an index of the power to create a literature having widespread appeal. Of the novels that in the last two years have attained a total sale of 100,000, or more copies, seven in ten are Western products.

We venture to say that in quantity and quality the present Western literary activity is well worth the most serious consideration of all persons interested in the subject. We venture to say that more persons in the Middle West are engaged in distinctive literary effort than in any other part of the country.

One Western publishing house, for instance, having issued one book that secured a great success, looked about for another like it. In a year it received and read about 2000 manuscripts from Western writers.

These facts seem to make more interesting to us, at least, the efforts of the American to afford to the great growing literary activity of the West an opportunity to exert itself, not only in fiction, but what is much more important for all concerned, in the daily narratives of real life that illustrate vital principles and, being veritable and uncolored, are far superior as moral and philosophical lessons to any fiction.

For fiction at best can never be anything more than a distant reflection of that real life that appears as it is in newspapers.

When, therefore, Mr. Onie Read, Mr. Stanley Waterloo, Mr. Canfield, Mr. George Horton or others of the splendid circle of able Westerners that the American has been fortunate enough to draw about it—when one of these brilliant writers describes for the American's readers an incident of actual life we are quite sure that the products is very much higher as art and infinitely more valuable as morals than any action can possibly be.

For the reason that these men bring to the consideration of such events trained intelligence, the artist's intu-

## A VOTING CONTEST.

Given by the leading Pendleton merchants by which a \$400 Martin Piano will be given away absolutely free to the organization lady voted the most popular by June 3rd, 1901. The following merchants will issue ballots with each 25¢ purchase:

The Peoples Warehouse, Dry Goods Clothing and Shoes.  
Brock & McComas, Druggists.  
White House Grocery, F. Y. Schuck.  
T. C. Taylor, Furniture.  
M. A. Hader, Furniture.  
City Bakery and Grocery, Rudolph Martens.  
Louis Hockecker, Jeweler & Optician.  
Carrie Millinery.  
Oregon Baker, Grocery and Crockery Co.  
W. S. Bowman, Photographer.  
Briggs & Dazu, Pianos and Organs.  
C. Sharp, Paints and Wallpaper.  
Fremont Drugman (Gas LaFontaine).  
Leats Bros., wool and coal, transforming and trucking.

PIANO on Exhibition at Brock & McComas Drug Store, where the ballot box is also located....

tion and skill and the practiced power of analysis that detects the human significance of common events.

We think it will be admitted by all readers that the literary quality of these articles is very high and genuine, and abundantly proves the American's position as to the literary present and future of the Middle West.

We think, also, that still further evidence in the same line is offered every week in the supplement by Mr. John Vance Cheney and Mr. Ernest McGaffey.

We do not know, for instance, where to turn for poetry more genuine, more virile or more convincing than that pointed out every week in the supplement by Mr. John Vance Cheney and Mr. Ernest McGaffey.

We do not think that there is any better book criticism in any periodical than that of Mr. Wallace Rice and Mr. George Horton, who is hereafter to conduct the supplement.

We doubt if any other American city has at present any equal number of studios and competent makers of literature, and the fact may be worth remembering when one encounters a disposition to disparage Western intellectual attainments. That disposition, however, is dying out and we expect to see the ancient point of view reversed.—Chicago American.

#### A STORY FROM WASHINGTON.

The Rev. Dennis S. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, the most aristocratic Presbyterian church in Washington, which was attended by President Harrison during his term, tells this story on himself:

The church maintains a large mission in Georgetown. A lady was recently explaining to Sunday school the talents of the talents. She then asked the pupils to name some one whom they thought had been given ten talents and had made judicious use of them. They replied in chorus, "Mr. Smith." This was right and proper, as Mr. Smith is pastor of the chapel. The lecturer then asked for an illustration of one who had been given five talents and utilized them well. There was a general response of "Mr. Macfarland," who is president of the board of district commissioners and greatly interested in church work. An example was then asked of the man who had been given one talent and made no use of it. It was expected some unfortunate of the neighborhood would be named. Instead, the little ones shouted: "Mr. Hamlin."

No further opportunity was given for questions after this bold hit at the great Presbyterian divine.

#### A NEWSPAPERMAN

##### TELLS THE TRUTH

This week we begin publishing the advertising of the new coffee substitute called Figprune Cereal.

"We are using this article in our own home and find it the finest substitute for coffee we have ever tried. Just invest 25 cents in a package and try it. It makes a rich healthful drink."

W. S. RODGERS,  
Editor Mountain Echo, Boulder Creek, Calif.

The above appeared as a news item in the Mountain Echo and was unsolicited. The editor was so well pleased with Figprune that he wanted all his fellow townsmen to try it.

As Figprune is the most nutritious and nourishing of any of the cereal coffees it is but natural that the general public should welcome the new breakfast beverage.

All grocers sell it.

#### GOLDEN RULE HOTEL.

##### Under New Management.

J. W. BANCROFT, Prop.

Rates \$1.25, and \$1.50 per day. Meals 25¢.  
Special rates by the month.

Best Hotel in the city for Families.

Bus to all trains. Free sample rooms.

Electric lights and Steam heat.

Fire-proof building.

For Gentlemen  
who cherish  
Quality.

Sold by JOHN SCHMIDT

The Louvre Saloon

PENDLETON, OREGON

L. W. HARPER  
KENTUCKY  
WHISKEY

For Gentlemen  
who cherish  
Quality.

Sold by JOHN SCHMIDT

The Louvre Saloon

PENDLETON, OREGON

LOANS

on

WHEAT LANDS

At lowest rates

#### J. R. DICKSON,

East Oregonian Building,

Pendleton, Oregon.

Money to Loan

On city property at a low rate of interest. Can be repaid in monthly installments.

NO COMMISSIONS.

Will loan on improved property or will furnish money to build with....

Will be pleased to give figures of actual cost to anyone needing a loan....

FRANK B. CLOPTON

809 Main Street.

PIANO on Exhibition at Brock & McComas Drug Store, where the ballot box is also located....

THE PENDLETON SAVINGS BANK

Pendleton, Oregon. Organized March 1, 1890.

Capital, \$50,000; surplus and profits, \$10,000. Interest allowed on time deposits.

Exchange bought and sold at the rate of 100 to 105.

Bank notes, cashier checks, etc., accepted.

DR. J. CHRISTIE, VETERINARY SURGEON, graduate of the Royal Veterinary College, Edinburgh, Scotland. Late government surgeon in India and Vice-President, B. C. Domestic Animal's of all kinds treated, according to scientific principles. Located at Commercial St., Pendleton, Ore. Telephone Main 16.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS, DRs. Keyes & Keyes. Office, one block west of Bank.

DR. LYNN K. BLAKESLEE, CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES OF WOMEN. Opp. Hotel, 1st and Main Sts., Pendleton.

DR. T. J. MORRIS, VETERINARY SURGEON.

DR. G. L. REEDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Pendleton, Oregon.

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN JUDGMENT BUILDING.

DR. R. HOWARD, ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT, makes complete and reliable plans for buildings in the city or country.

DR. W. G. COLE, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Estimates furnished on short notice. Job work a specialty. Prompt service.

DR. F. W. VINCENT, M. D., OFFICE REAR OF First National Bank. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

DRS. SMITH & HENDERSON, OFFICE over Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 81; residence telephone, black 24.

DR. D. J. MCFAUL, ROOM 17, ASSOCIATION BLOCK. Telephone 36; residence telephone, black 16.

DR. H. E. GARNFIELD, M. D., HOME PATHOLOGIST AND SURGEON. Office in Judd Building. Telephone 36; residence, black 24.

DR. H. E. GARNFIELD, M. D., HOME PATHOLOGIST AND SURGEON. Office in Judd Building. Telephone 36; residence, black 24.

DR. H. E. GARNFIELD, M. D., HOME PATHOLOGIST AND SURGEON. Office in Judd Building. Telephone 36; residence, black 24.

DR. H. E. GARNFIELD, M. D., HOME PATHOLOGIST AND SURGEON. Office in Judd Building. Telephone 3