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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

The city is a congregation of houses; if then, it be our wish to make the city beautiful, in a large sense, is it not the shortest route, the nearest cut across country to perfection, to ask each man in the rank of homes, each man and woman in the busy throng of municipal life, to first put their own house in order. The beautiful city is founded on the beautiful home.—Russell Sturgis.

A TRIUMPH OF FREEDOM.

Theodore Roosevelt leaves Washington city today on what might be called a triumphal tour. Voluntarily, along the route he is to travel, a nation which loves its sturdy institutions and holds in highest esteem those entrusted with their care, will offer its tribute of respect.

There are men who call this hero-worship and who discountenance any semblance of enthusiasm on such occasions, but this spirit is alien to that temperament which has made the American, within the space of two hundred years, the greatest nation on earth.

Let it be called "hero worship" in derision by the dyspeptic croakers. Let those who feel no deep pulsations of patriotism throbbing in their lethargic veins, withhold their enthusiasm. The people, strong in loves and strong in hatreds, will still shout and huzzah, as a president goes by—and especially such a president as Roosevelt.

Twenty years ago Teddy Roosevelt was a cow man on the South Dakota plains. He faced the blizzards, dodged gopher holes, rounded up mavericks with his neighbor and slept on the ground. He came West to build up a physical constitution, weakened by study and city life.

That he succeeded well, his subsequent career of hard work, fully confirms.

But Roosevelt found more than health in the West. He found mental breadth there. He found grit and backbone in unlimited quantities, and he had the mother wit to use it judiciously.

He took his Western experience and rounded off its rough edges by a contact with his native graces of intellect and brought forth an ideal American character.

By the mystic processes of free government in which individuality plays the major part, the man who faced the blizzards of the plains, a rough-handed ranchman, now visits his olden haunts, president of the greatest nation on earth.

What bosom does not swell with conscious pride at that spectacle? What citizen who loves the institutions of his country and prizes the rugged traits which win, can withhold the glad hand and the cheering shout as this man, to whom has come such honor, goes by?

It is the one foremost triumph of freedom, that permits the citizen to win such honors.

Brains and vigorous purpose, mental breadth and character are the common property of all in the free government. The highways are all open. There are no heirs to the throne except those who are in line through merit, competence and native endowments.

WORK FOR THE CLUB.

The Pendleton Progressive Club has plenty of work in store to keep it busy for the season.

A glance at its list of members is sufficient to convince the city that it is not afraid of work. Work is what it is looking for; work that will help Pendleton; work that improves the city, offer more inducements for home makers to come here, and work that will put the finishing touches upon an already glorious record.

One of the first tasks of the Progressive Club should be to prevail upon the county court to furnish enough ornamental trees to plant the

courthouse park, and the next task to appoint a "tree planting" day and ask the city to turn out and plant them.

Another task is to procure a public fountain for Pendleton. Weston, the little frolicking step-sister to Pendleton, owns a public fountain that might be justly envied by Portland. Just a little backbone and grit secured it for the city. Just a little of the same commodities will put one in Pendleton.

There is need of just such activity as this club possesses. A season which promises well for the city and the county is now opening. Early preparations must be made to improve every occasion and every opportunity.

THE BUILDERS OF OREGON.

When H. W. Corbett came to Portland in 1851, Morrison street was a deer trail through a splendid forest. There was not a "clearing" within the present limits of the city, large enough to accommodate the Oregonian building.

Barring a few dozen straggling houses nestled among the firs on the bank of the Willamette, Multnomah county was a wilderness.

From Omaha to the city of Portland at that time, there was but one respectable settlement in that 600 leagues of desert—that was The Dalles.

One by one the pioneers drifted into the borders of the state. Some of them by ox team, some by way of the Isthmus, some from the California gold fields, all hardy men, of the old Titanic type that has builded empires and manned free institutions, from time immemorial.

Slowly the great overland trails were opened. The pressing hordes of frontiersmen and homeseekers poured into Oregon, and spread out within her mountain valleys and alluvial river basins, like floods filling an inland sea.

Already the foundations of state were laid. That little group of pioneers who first marked out the boundaries of a metropolis, were on the ground.

Among that number was Henry W. Corbett, who is laid to rest today in the empire he helped to found half a century ago.

The memory of political and personal differences is brushed aside and Oregon knows only that he is a pioneer—one whose personality is indelibly marked upon the business and social institutions of the state.

As a grim reminder of the ingratitude of politics and the bitterness of factional warfare, several republican papers of the state have run the account of the death of H. W. Corbett, beside the glowing account of the McGovern-Corbett prize fight, giving four times as much space to the fight as to the obituary.

PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT.

A press dispatch from Chicago a few days since, reminds us that in New Orleans in a week or two, the National Association of Manufacturers will meet in annual convention, at which gathering a plan will be proposed for the welding of all the heavier manufacturers in the United States into one compact union. This movement was proposed at the annual meeting held in Indianapolis last year and since that time we are I. I., the chief promoters have been active-

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and you will feel better. In the shape of your own eyes or skin, or elsewhere. The smooth, easy, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

It engaged in propagating the idea. It is now believed that the plan is sufficiently advanced to justify starting the organization.

This is significant. It suggests a general war of the classes. In social science it is held as a truism that in a conflict of class interests the party that is the most completely organized is the one that wins. Labor unions have been organizing and consolidating for some years, this defensive movement being forced on wage earners by the logic of events. We hear much talk about capital and labor being bound together by mutuality of interests, and as a general proposition this may be true. But in the stress and tug of daily experience this harmony is very apt to become confused.

Capital has the advantage of labor. It controls the law making power, it influences courts and in a prolonged strike it retrenches on costly indulgence, while the workman's family is reduced to semi-starvation. Possessed of this dominance capital is apt to grow unjust and arbitrary. The individual laborer has no recourse,—he must submit or be turned on the street.

These facts have been brought home so constantly that labor unions have been formed for defense; and since the more recent aggregation of capital in manufacturing enterprises these associations have been extended and consolidated to meet the pressure. And it is to meet this defensive in one general organization.

Strikes and lockouts are found to be costly and harmful to the public welfare, so as a preventive, arbitration is proposed. The issues involved in the great anthracite coal strike were submitted to a board of arbitration, but the award does not seem to have been satisfactory to the employers.

Public opinion has become a factor in these disagreements, and the will of the American people is that even-handed justice be done. But power—plutocratic or political—is not always content with simple justice, in all countries it is apt to fall back on privilege and prerogative.

Thus the spectacle is presented to us of both sides recruiting and preparing for a coming convention, and when the issue shall be joined we may look for a war of the Titans.

Half a century ago Horace Greeley persistently condemned the wage system as "modified slavery." It is false in economy, because it creates antagonism and the best service is never obtained from the unwilling worker. It is unjust, as is illustrated on every hand. Thousands of workmen—adult and juvenile—are kept at work by an individual or a corporation; a portion of their earnings is retained by the employer, with the result that the latter grows menacingly rich, while the producers of value are robbed off with a bare subsistence.

This is an evolutionary period and our political and industrial institutions are being tried as by fire. When a wrong becomes unendurable it is purged as was shown in the British parliament last week in dealing with the Irish land question. And so I believe our wage system is wrong and evidences are gathering that its harmful consequences are intensifying until it will be in the end pronounced unendurable. Then its evil presence will be exercised and these opposite camps of manufacturers' associations and labor unions can join hands, because the present antagonism of interests will be replaced by the Christian principles of co-operation. Let brotherly love continue.

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Many women cannot or will not—chiefly will not—nurse their children. The best thing to do under the circumstances is to help the bottle babies all we can—they're at a big disadvantage at best. We know positively that nothing will do them more good than Scott's Emulsion—a few drops in the bottle. It seems to furnish just the right quantity and the right kind of nourishment needed for babies and growing children.

The women who are willing but unable to properly nurse their children will find Scott's Emulsion a great help—a two-fold help in fact. It has a direct and immediate effect, not only feeding and sustaining the mother, but insuring also a flow of rich, nourishing milk for the baby.

Thus Scott's Emulsion strengthens the mother and goes naturally through the milk and strengthens the child.

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"Wine of Cardui is certainly 'worn out' women's best friend and I am pleased to give my experience with it. A few months ago I caught a severe cold, having been out in inclement weather, which settled all over me, particularly in the abdomen. I was in almost constant pain. I consulted a physician and took his medicine for a month and without any relief. I then decided I would try your medicine and it was a lucky day for me when I did so. I noticed a change in a few days and felt encouraged to continue taking Wine of Cardui, and my patience was rewarded, for in two weeks my pains had left me and I felt like a new woman."

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