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mission, .

I can live? A second inster to some teardimmed eye, Or e'en impart

One throb of comfort to an aching heart. Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing by

if I can lend A strong hand to the Tallen or defend The right against a single envious strain My life, though bare

Perhaps or much that seemeth deay and fair To us on earth, will not have -Helen Hunt Jackson

It might be interesting to know that the plans for the new club building, which was to have been erected in this city, were drawn just a year ago. They are still on the blue-print. The plans would ornament the city much more if they were transferred to a lot. La Grande, a village, compared to Pendleton, owns the finest small club building in Eastern Oregen, it just requires a little push, that's all. Push is money and energy combined

The people of Pendietonyshould not Le too slow in furnishing a list of the rooms they will be able to let. during the coming meeting of the irfrom every part of the state. Pendieton must not underestimate the erowd that will attend it. Ample provision must be made in advancefor the accommodation of the guests the citizens of Pendleton should county. shine from every feature of the meeting. It is one opportunity in a lifeand the way to do this and Roosevelt, all the available ter should be completed now so there will be no hint in any of the arrangements that the city is unprepared.

public schools, on account of the danger of transmitting contagious diseases through this agency, is one worthy of any community. No two children from different families should be allowed to use the same books in school. In cities where the possibilities of contracting disease are so apparent, every child should have a set of text-books and should be compelled to use those books. This brings to mind the old and artistic idea of public drinking fountains, and the germs that are distributed broadcast, in that manner. The public health cannot be safeguarded too closely, and in this age of new and strange diseases. No practise should he allowed which would jeopardize the individual or the community. This school book question lies near the homes of the cities, and parents should be careful to furnish all the books needed in school, and insist that none but the owners use them.
Old school books are almostly hunted of out of closets, there and other barbors of disease germs, and if the bouse has sheltered a case of conta-gious disease, in any number of years, these books are liable to carry the infection into the school room, and in just this manner many of the inexpilcable outbreaks of contagious diseases are started in the public

ORGANIZE A FAIR.

The success of the Walla Walla County Fair Association this should be an additional incentive to of this kind.

In a period of six months the promoters of that association have built a track, arranged the grounds and held a rousing county fair, clearing above the actual expenses of the meeting something like \$5,000,

This amount will put the associa-Hon on its teet pay up the old bills that may have been contracted, and start out on a new year with a paying proposition.

Pendleton people have visited the Walla Walla fair, and were impressed with the magnitude of it, and with the general good accomplished by it, in many ways.

In the first place, the money raised for premiums and purses, remains in red at Pendleton postoffice as second-class matter by some graffing gang that conducts a few side shows for a street carnival. The interest is great, because the farmers, stockmen and orchardists are all parties to its success, and take a pride in making a showing or their products -

It stimulates trade, if that is an argument, by inviting people from a distance and it shows an enterprising, progressive spirit which impresses the stranger on his arrival in a city, having such an organization

Instead of presenting a handsome purse to some foreign circus, next year. Penoleton should organize and equip a fair association and grounds, that would keep her people at home, and invite others from the interior of the state, by the wide-awake interest taken in the welfare of the farmer and stockraising classes, through the maintenance of a first-class agri cultural association.

The state would be only too glad to assist such an organization, as it does the Eastern Oregon Agricultural Association, by a biennial appro- faction of knowing that his adverpriation for premiums. The county court should be willing to assist in various ways, the organization and equipment of such a society, and there is no reason, other than indifference, why Umatilia county should not have one of the best organizations of this kind in the state,

It seems idle to boast of the 3,000, 000 bushel wheat crop, the 6,000,000 pounds of wool handled through Pendieton warehouses and mills, rigation association in this city, to blooded sheep that are the pride of the accommodations committee. This the inland Empire, and of the Pacimeeting will be attended by people fic Coast, the unbelievable fruit crop shipped from the irrigated lands of this county, and yet know that the importance of the meeting nor the interest in these great industries is so diminutive that these princes of the range, the farm and the orchard, do not maintain an agricultural and and the open-handed hospitality of livestock fair association in Umatilia

It may be a startling bit of news time to make a record as an enter- to some to know that the city counminer, and it should not be slighted cll of Chicago, at a meeting last nor shirked. The homes of Pendie. Friday, ananimously voted to submit ton should be placed at the disposal the question of public ownership of is to report to this committee, con next April. It is evident that there sisting of Messrs, Cohen, Tallman are some things that seem worse than public ownership, in the eyes rooms in the city, so they can list of the Chicago aldermen, and that them and be prepared to locate the one of them is the present rotten guests as they arrive, without unnec-management of the street railway essary delay or friction. The mat- vervice of that city. The gradual

THE FARMER FAILS

The agitation in Spokane against the common use of text-books, in the vantages can overcome the effects of a diseased stomach. When the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and mutri-

tion are diseaten is imper-fectly digested and assimilated, and the conse-quent loss of

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growth of the municipal ownership of water systems and lighting and power systems in the smaller cities, year and the municipal control of street car and other public utilities in the Pendleton farmers, business men and larger cities of the country, proves stockmen to organize an association that the people are thinking, Municipal ownership is at least a change from the grafting methods employed in many of these industries at this time, and is worthy of serious consideration, and a fair trial. The high degree of success attained by the city of Fendleton in the management of the water system, proves that the plan might be applied to other industries with a like degree of success.

TOM JOHNSON'S CAMPAIGN.

If Tom Johnson were a poor man, there would be nothing very remarkable about his cashless campaign. But he is a rich man. If he were a close-fisted man, his cashless comclose-fisted man, his cashless com-paign might be attributed to penurionsness. But he is notoriously tree spender and generous to a fault So there is no way of accounting for his cashless campaign except as a new dodge in politics. And that is

Johnson is making no fight for a season and then to retire. He is making no fight for the governorship nor for the presidency. His fight is for a principle—the equal rights of men; and he is in the fight for life. What may happen this fall, or next. only incidents. The important thing is to arouse the people themselves to a realization of their condition and an understanding of what they must do; and that cannot accomplished with campaign

So Johnson leaves campaign-fund politics to his adversaries. His appeals are to the conscience of the voters. Until he gets at that, the campaign fund will beat him, it it is big enough and judiciously dis-tributed. But when he gets at that, campaign funds will be so much campaign funds will be so much money wasted. This new kind of politics has won in Cleveland. It has yet to win in Ohio. Perhaps it will win in Ohio this year. may be next year. If not then, there are other years to follow

Meanwhile Johnson has the satissaries must keep their campaign funds up to the standard at every election, or be routed by their own indignant heelers at the first sign of shrinkage. The Ohlo campaign is a contest between clean politics under Johnson's leadership, and boodle politics under Hanna, Foraker, Cox and McLean. Louis Post's "Public

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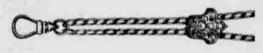
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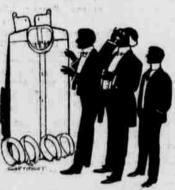


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