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IN MEMORIAM.

was done And done so well that now we

A great and undivided land whose good

Is sealed in lasting brotherhood. Taps!

Lights out! Asleep!

One flag, one country, Shall forever keep

These dead as sacred

them Shall set a blossoming diadem. . -W. J. Lampton. 4

PAST AND PRESENT.

are now holding their annual reunion. Tomorrow the members of the G. A. R. will observe Memorial day. Both PENDLETON WILL CELEBRATE. Baron de Hirsh bequest of \$54,000of these occasions have to do with the glorious past. The pioneers meet to talk over old times, recalling the of July and those behind the movetrip across the plains and the hard- tion that will be pleasing. It will be ships of early life in the west. The their special aim to afford good entercomrades who fell in battle or who

Lee met at Appomatox. held. The tributes which each year men to celebrate was wisely made.

there will be work to do.

settlers of 50 years ago. The home ties must be broken and those who and energy that characterized the hand. early imigrants. The people who are now settling upon the irrigation projects of the west and are transformdoing a work that has never been surthe courage and the strength to stay plete. with their work until success smiles upon them. For weaklings and quitters there are no rewards anywhere.

In other lines too the duties of the present are as great or greater than those of the past. The economical and political issues of the present are more complex and so more difficult Pendleton. than those of the past. Then there may be further fighting for the American people in spite of the fact that peace conferences are held almost every week. This republic is the champion of political and religious freedom and in the performance of its today in order to spread its propaduty it all but wiped one despotic power from the face of the earth. New York. Many of the principals There may be further work in store for the future and if such should prove to be the will of God then the Zangwill in that the Judeans favyoung men of the land will have to go forth to fight as did their fathers of land instead of acquiring it by charand grandfathers before them.

STORING SUNLIGHT.

Modern science is accomplishing some wonderful things. But the attempt to store sunlight and to use it when needed seems like trying the aganda, impossible. Nevertheless such an at-

tempt is being made. To catch the light of the sun, bot-

tle it and have it on tap, to be turned on at will in dark places, is the latest feat of American inventive genius, says the Technical World. Indeed the new machine does more than store the sun's rays for it derives from them a form of energy which may be trans-

seem to be as utopian as any magic feat of the genli of Arabian tales, Now appears before the startled

scientific world the invention of a Massachusetts man, George H. Cove, which proceeds along entirely new ines and lays a simple but cunning and effective trap for the electrical erergy which the sun generates in enormous quantities and sends along his beams earthward.

What might be called the primary ell of the "solar electric generator," as the inventor names it, is a three inch long rod or plug of metallic emposition, an alloy of several common metals, on one end of which the n cool fresh air. This rod is part of a circuit fired in the ordinary way to any good storage battery. While They died to keep the nation . the sun thus shines upon the end of this rod the difference in temperature between that and the other end, and also the difference in other conditions caused by the direct rays in one case and their absence in the other, a dif-Whose strength is union and \ ference not wholly understood by the inventor at present but now being experimented upon, sets up an electrical action which is passed along to the up to very serious conditions. storage battery and there held in re-And on the sod which covers + ergy trapped and thus stored by one is a simple matter to hitch up any number of these rods in batteries and thus make their individual work cum. It happens to be located. ulative. A thousand rods may be piaced side by side in the space of an ordinary window-sash five feet square At Weston the Umatilla pioneers and the electrical force thus generated is a thing to be reckoned with.

Pendleton will celebrate the fourth adventures encountered on the long ment will endeavor to give a celebra- of Jews outside of Europe. old soldiers gather on Memorial day tainment for the people of the surto do honor to the memory of the rounding country. The celebration time I will put in branches of Judeans will be more for the benefit of these people than for those who live within the city

It is well that these gatherings are The decision of the local business are paid to the heroic men of the Past experience has shown that it past are richly deserved. The hardy pays them to hold celebrations. Whenpioneer and the civil war soldier, and ever celebrations are arranged for life," It makes no difference whether the business is stimulated for weeks in quired his keen and sure sense latter wore the blue or the gray, stand advance of the national holiday and out distinctly as types of the sturdy the merchants are fully repaid for Americanism of the past. Their fame the money they give to the celebration fund.

But no nation can live upon its But the benefits from the celebrapast, however brilliant it may be, tion are not confined to such narrow Whenever a people become content to channels as this. In a broader way rest upon honors already won they it is well for a town like Pendleton are on the road to decay. The pres- to celebrate the fourth of July wheth. for a man who has gotten a glimpse ent has responsibilities too and they er business is stimulated or not. This may be as great or greater than those town is the center of a big territory aspire, not to grovel. our fathers met. In the future also and the people of the surrounding communities naturally look to it for At this time people do not come entertainment. On the fourth of Juwest by means of ox teams yet those ly, above all other occasions, people who are coming have hardships to want to vent their feelings and they not had similar advantages, because meet not unlike those faced by the like to attend celebrations where there will be something stirring.

This year Pendleton is going to come have need of the same courage celebrate. Remember this and be on

The erection of a building at the corner of Main and Water streets by ing deserts into fertile gardens are the Eiks and Knights of Pythias will higher that can be said than that he be a needed improvement. Now if passed by any people at any time. some one will but erect a new theatre Those who win out are they who have Pendleton's building list will be com-

> Hereafter the local postoffice will remain open on Sundays from 9:30 until 19:30. This will be an accom modation to the late riser,

The eagle will scream this year in

ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

Immediate colonization of Palestine by the Jews is the demand of The Judeans, the newest Zionist organization, which will hold a mass meeting ganda among the Hebrews of Greater professional men of the city are idenified with the movement, which differs from the Zionist project of Israel or the direct and immediate purchase

ter from the Turkish government. It is hoped that the new Zionist novement will soon spread over America and Europe and result in the return of many Jews to Palestine within the next decade. Dr. Jacob Gerabberg is the first president of the organization and will devote his entire time in the future to Zionist prop-

"I shall go to Europe right after the mass meeting," said Dr. Gershberg, "and will confer with Mr. Zangwill in London with reference to

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united effort to obtain part of the 000 for the purchase of land in Palestine under various Zionist organizations instead of having that fund applied as it is now to the colonization

"From London I shall go to Vienna and Berlin, and will then attend the International Congress of Zionist at Hamburg on August 15. In the meauwherever I go, and try to have them sufficiently organized to exert fluence at the International Congress.

EDUCATION AND HONOR

"A keen and sure sense of honor," says president Eliot, of Harvard university, "is the finest result of college The graduate who has not re honor, this thing that stamps the gentleman, misses the best thing that

college education can impart. Great advantages bring great responsibilities. We can not divorce them. A liberal education greatly increases a man's obligations and sponsibilities. It 'is more of a disgrace for a college graduate to grovel, to stoop to mean, low practices, than of power, of grander things, and he s expected to look up, not down; to

We can not help feeling that it is worse for a man to go wrong who has had all the benefits of a liberal education, than it is for one who has not had glimpses of higher things, who has where much is given, much is expect-

ed. The world has a right to expect that wherever there is an educated man people should be able to say of him as Lincoln said of Walt Whiman. There goes a man."

We have a right to expect that the college graduate will be a man, real man. It is a great thing to say of a man, in fact, there is nothing is a real man.

Forestalled.

"Well, Mrs, Dennis, what are you going to give Pat for Christmas this year?" inquired the recipient of Mrs. Dennis' regular wash day visits one day at the beginning of the festal

"'Deed thin, ma'am, I don't know,' replied Mrs. Dennis, raising herself from the washtub and setting her dripping arms akimbo, "I did be thinkin' L'd give him a pair of pants, but, Lord bless ye, ma'am, only last night didn't he come home wid a pair -Success Magazine.

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