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WOOD WANTED.

Subscribers intending to pay the Statesman in wood will please haul the same as early as possible. We can use some pole oak and some small fir.

Some of that money recently offered for school bonds ought to be put into a flouring mill in Salem.

A friend at our elbow suggests that "the small boy whose representations concerning the Jam closet have been discredited naturally wants to paramount some other question."

Forty cars of harvesting machines were recently sidetracked in Kansas City waiting to get into the Kansas wheat fields. These were the first spell-binders of the campaign opening in that state.

Of the several nominees for the Presidency, Mr. Bryan is far the wealthiest, and he made all of money during the prosperous times brought about by the McKluley ad ministration.

The Salem cannery will in a short time be working from 150 to 200 people on Bartlett pears. There is, no trouble to sell canned Bartiett pears now, if they are properly put up. They have become a stapic.

If the Democrats elect their candidate for President, and elect a Democratic Congress, this fall, they feel sure there will be nothing done to disturb foreign shipping in its present enjoyment of 93 per cent, of our foreign carrying.

The Legislature at its next session should by all means do something for the flax growing industry. The state of Oregon should make its own grain sacks, and eventually all its linen maaufactures, besides having millions of dollars' worth to sell.

The State Engineer of Roads should oils speech to traveling men.) be a man who thoroughly understands road construction. He should be a practical engineer. It should not mortgages on their homes, (Minneapbe a political position created for the olis, Minn., speech to ladies.) purpose of giving some man a job. It should be provided for by the Legislature at its next session.

Those Democratic papers that are trying to guy Teddy Roosevelt on his military record are painfully silent about the record of William J. Bryan. Roth McKinley and Roosevelt have marched through the enemy's country. charged the enemy's lines and faced the enemy's bullets. Bryan resigned his commission, never having made a march or fired a shot, and his resignation was handed in just before his regiment was ordered to the front.

The first ship subsidy act ever (Erie, Penn., speech.) passed in the United States was a Democratic measure. It became a law about the evils that would befall us fifty-live years ago, and under it some if the gold standard were adopted of the finest ships of their day in all have utterly failed. the world, built in American shipyards, were paid several millions of at Lincoln, Nebraska, July 7, 1900; dollars from the national treasury under antebellum Democratic administrations. Bills for building up an have so often repeated, 'My Country American merchant marine being favored by Republicans now, are, of and our children's children will not course, opposed by latter-day Demo- succeed to the spirit of that song, and crais .

Some of our good friends are inclined to poke fun at the Statesman because it gives the news concerning the Belgian bare industry, and believes it will be a good thing, because it will furnish cheap meat of good quality to many poor families. We renumber that these same parties, a few years ago, poked fun at the Statesman because it talked so much about diversified and intensified agri- wife's comforters, culture, and the intensified hen, etc. Dat new everybody sees the value of ers soon get talked about themselves, will assure his hearers that McKinley

the chief hope of the Willamette val- ing boy imagines. valuable part of diversified agricul-deal of interest in business. ture, besides being a good thing for A nice kind of a person is one who

THE FALSE PROPHET OF 1806.

made by Bryan had proven to be true, his family is out of town for the sumthe gold standard, which has been in mer. operation ever since he uttered them, would have produced the following direful results, to-wit:

It would have increased the purchasthese object to having the paper dis- ing power of the gold dollar .- (Madi-

It would have been as certain to concluded to discontinue subscriptions make prices fall as a stone is to fall when it is thrown into the air .- (New-

> It would have increased the debts of the people and lessened their ability to pay them .- (Baltimore speech.) It would have starved everybody except the money-changers and the money-owners.-(New Haven, Conn,"

It would have transferred the bread which one man earns to another man who had not earned it .- (Hartford, Conn., speech.)

It would have made the rich richer and the poor poorer.-(Newark, Ohio,

It would have decreased the number who are happy and increased the number who are in distress, (Same It would have destroyed the hope of

toiling masses.—(Minneapolis,

It would have destroyed the opportunity to work.—(Same speech.)

It would have increased the number of idle men.—(Same speech.)

It would have decreased the volume of standard money.-(Same speech.) It would have encouraged the hoarding of money.-(Hornesville, N. Y.

It would have made it more and more difficult for the farmer to live. (Madison Square Garden speech.) It would have injured the wage arner.—(Same speech.)

It would have made employment less certain.—(Same speech.)

It would have discouraged enter prise.—(Same speech.)

It would have paralyzed industry (Same speech.)

It would have lessened the ability of savings banks to collect their assets. (Same speech.)

It would have increased the dance of depositors losing their deposits in savings banks,-(Madison Square Gar-

It would have compelled depositors n savings banks to withdraw their deposits to pay living expenses. (Same speech.)

It would have lessened the salaries of those engaged in business occupations and would have lessened the permanency of such salaries. (Same

It would have injured those who have permanent investments in railroad stocks and other like enterprises. -(Same speech.)

It would have injured or destroyed the manufacturers of agricultural implements, wagons and buggies.-Springfield, Ohio, and Flint, Mich.,

speeches.) It would have lessened the ability of he masses to buy goods and thereby would have lessened the number of commercial traveling men.—(Indianap-

It would have made it impossible for husbands and wives to pay off the

It would have made it necessary to advocate the closing up of our public schools,-(Monmouth, Ill., speech.)

It would have made it more profitable to loan money or to hoard it than to invest it in enterprise or property.

(Syracuse, N. Y., speech.) It would have made dearer money. cheaper property, harder times, more people out of work, more people destitute, more people desperate, more crime.—(Minneapolis speech to ladies.) It would have lowered the standard of civilization in this country.-(Madi-

son Square Garden speech.) It would have been writing the future in blood, crushed out by gold.-

All these prophecies and predictions

Mr. Bryan sald in a speech delivered

"The fight this year will be to carry out the sentiment of that song we 'tis of Thee.' If we lose, our children celebrations of the Fourth of July will pass away, for the spirit of empire will be upon us."

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

People thoroughly enjoy a good 'story" on a gossip.

The more worthless a man the more children he has. A man is always suspicious of his is bright.

People who like to "talk" about oth-

edged that diversified agriculture is neighbor's refrigerators as the visit-

ley. It will before long be acknowl- A man who takes a good deal of in edged that Belgian have raising is a terest in politics never takes a good

many suburban and even city resi- does not hold you responsible today for what you said vesterday. It is easy for a girl to get a steady who will make a loafing place of her

house, but it is hard to land him. One of the most lonesome persons in If the prophesies and predictions the world is well-behaved man when

THE JESTER TRIAL.

A romance is spoiled by the verdict of the jury that Alexander Jester is not guilty of the murder of Gilbert Gates. This was one of the most extraordinary murder trials of recent record. The period of a generation had passed between the crime and the trial. That the prosecution should fail to establish the guilt of the accused after so long an interval is not surprising. It is impossible at this distance and from the meagre reports to judge whether the jury was satisfied of his innoceace or only not satisfied with the proof of his guilt; but the effect is of shaking the Republic to pieces in ons reflections upon the inevitableness thereof. of retribution that would have accompanied Jester's conviction.

The case is even more curious Jester be supposed innocent than if he is guilty. It was in 1870 that a young man named Gates started south on the trail from Wichita and disappeared somewhere in Western Missouri, Some weeks later Jester appeared at Wichita with a team that was recognized as Gates, and other property that was said to have belonged to the missing youth. Jester was arrested but made his escape and was not afterwards seen. The boy's father spent time and money in a vain search of some trace either of the murderer or of his victim and dying left the quest to his son, who is John W. Gates, the iron man.

involved in a land dispute in Oklahoma and got into jail and somebody there identified him as Alexander Jesier. Mr. Gates read of this in a newspaper and forthwith started detectives out to gather evidence concerning his brother's murder. They seem to have got all they looked for, including a skeleton supposed to be that of the murdered man, but most remarkable of all was a letter from Jester's sister accusing him of the murder. The man admitted his identity, but dealed the rime, and his sister's denunciation be ascribed to jealousy and madness. He had been married three times in the nterval and was proposing to marry

had spured no expense to secure a successful prosecution. It is quite likely that he overreached himself by giving to the prosecution the appearance of personal vengeance. The accused was an old man who had led a reasonably respectable life for thirty years, and the jury of farmers, with no particular desire to gratify a Chicago millionaire, would be very likely to give this Eugene Aram the benefit of any doubt.

TROUBLE WITH THE GENDER.

What is the gender of an automobile? That is the question which has just been decided by the French Academy. The Immortels have come to the Philadelpria Record. conclusion that she is he. This will be interesting to the students of French A NATURAL REFRIGERATOR IN grammar. The genders have bothered them a little already, and, like mosquitoes, they are likely to plague them for some time to come; but not one of them need ever in future trouble himself about the atrocious word, "auto-

one more than the language of Shakes-

they do not call it "teuf-teuf." However, the decision of the Academy has not given general satisfaction. ice in it in winter. The warmer the Many French purists insist that, if day the more ice there is in the mine. 'locomobile" is feminine, "automobile" should be put upon the same roll of day a strong current of cold air is jective, closely related to the widow, closer one goes to the cavern. volture." it should be feminine, according to the opposition But, on the but the water dripping down from its other hand, it seems very proper to make a rattling and rushing combinations than a foot from the top, and tion of oil, iron and fire take its place coats the sides of the shaft several on hard masculine lines.-New York inches thick. What causes the intense

English speaking people do not have the trouble with gender that bothers factorily answered. - Philadelphia either the French or the Germans, though there are some words in our language upon which there is room for discussion as to whether they should be treated as male, female or neuter,

"I was a Democrat and a bolter in 1896," declares the Hon. Thomas M. Waller, of Connecticut, "and as the situation has not changed, I am a Democrat and bolter still." The Demoeratic editors have devoted many columps to abject failures to answer this Connecticut Democrat.

Were it not for the creameries, the hops, fruit, sheep and goats, bogs and beef cattle, chickens, hay, and a few other things besides wheat, this would be a good Democratic year in Oregon. As it is, the present is not nearly all darkness and calamity, and the future

In one breath the Democratic orator these things. In fact, it is acknowl- There are never as good things in a has no backbone, that he is a creature

"The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire."

But a wage-earner can get more for his personal services if in strong and vigorous health. The blood is the life-giving and strength-making part of the system. If it is pure, all is well; if not, it should be parified with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes the weak strong.

Can Eat - " Was tired out, had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It built me right up and I can eat heartily." Etta M. Hager, Athol, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ' the non-irritating and

Never Disappoints

controlled by those around him, and with the next breath will accuse him the same and it destroys all the obvi- order to erect a throne on the ruins

> relieving column on its way to Pekin is distressingly slow. The world is impatient for the rescue of the ministers of the civilized powers. But perhaps the work is being done with as much dispatch as comports with

> Free rural mail routes will help Salem to grow. They will make residence in the country more desirable, and thus encourage the division of the large holdings. They will build up the country, and this is the best and solidest way to build up the city.

Will the next Legislature, as the last one, refuse to put the flax fibre manufacturing industry on its feet? A be-Years after a man named Hill was ginning should be made, in some way and the state is in better position than any individual or set of individu-

HOW A HORSE SAVED HIS MATE.

Vineland, N. J., July 24.-Harry Riley, a young farmer tiving near Woods The other day one of the horses came lination, failed to secure it." up in a gallop to the fence surrounding the house and walnufed loudly. Then it wheeled around and ran toward the creek, but no especial attention was paid to it by the family.

Again the beast appeared, dashing ally at the fence. Farmer Riley went but by the time forty years have claps receivence of popular outbreaks if the The case has attracted a great deal Fim up against the fence, as if to haut pensions, today than France pays for new life into the Government of Chiof attention in Missouri and Mr. Gates him over it. The horse soon released the support of its standing army and na undoubtedly is, there are native Riley and then ran a few feet toward almost as much as Russia pays for the creek, wheeled and again came all arms of its military service. back, whimaying excitedly.

The strange actions of the horse finstream, at a scot nearly concealed by bushes, and there in the quickmire. with only half its head visible, was the other horse, buried and slowly sinking out of sight.

Riley quickly summened the help of ropes, and after several hours of hard work succeeded in extracting the horse from what certainly would have been the helrs of Mrs. Sprague. its grave had it not been for the intelligence and faithfulness of its mate.-

SUMMER.

Hundreds of people are visiting a cole in the side of the mountain near Cloudersport, in Potter county, which must be a delightful place in hot venther. The hole was dug by a man In French it has five syllables, just in search of mineral wealth. The farther he dug the colder became the atpeare allows to it; and the motocy-mosphere. At a depth of twenty feet clists cut three syllables from the new he was compelled to quit. The peculword and make it simply "auto," when jarity of this mine is that about May ice begins to form in it and continues to freeze until October. There is no On approaching the opening on a hot bonor. The word being strictly an ad- felt. This air becomes more frigid fac is no water at the bottom of the shaft. sides freezes. The lee begins to form cold and where the air comes from are questions that have not been sails-

THE CAMPAIGN BUTTON.

We have heard the thrilling story Of the man behind the gun; We've applauded him and marvelled At the wonders he has done; But the fearless hero's glory Is forgotten-put away-And the man behind the button Is in evidence today.

Let us candidly acknowledge The enormous debt we owe To that patient, plodding toiler, The good man behind the line: et us give due praise and credit To the man behind the plough, But the man behind the button Comes to save the nation now.

O, the hero's help is peeded

When the clouds of war descend. And upon the sturdy toffer Weighty matters still depend, But how long, O friend and brother, Could our institutions stand If the man behind the button Were not rampant in the land?

S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Times Herald.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

bulletin detailing the results of its properly managed. With prizes of at Santa Anna, California, and it is etc., and also of guava and other saying to the peach industry. The con- during carnival week, which would certainty and cheapness rarely atcafned in the treatment of any serious disease of plants, and there is no THE TRAVELING SIDEWALK AT longer a necessity for the losses annually sustained from it in the United

Lieutenant-General Miles is consider-The progress of the international bulky affair, interfering with the wear-

ing of an over-garment. One of the concessions made by Germany in return for the admission of travels at the highest speed, 8 kilome Section 3 of the Dingley law was the platform, of about half the width abolition of her "sanitary" inspection of dried fruits sent from America, platform remaining stationary, Plese fruits will be reafter be admitted every 200 metres there is placed be into Germany as formerly, without inspection on account of the San Jose scale. The extent of the trade in and Germany was second only to that in meat products and grains, and ir has taken two years of earnest work to convince the German government that the danger from the San lose scale in American fruit is purely

The Democrats have been slow in nominating their Congressional candidates this year, differing in this from the Republicans, who acted promptly (ice the whole operates remarkably upon the approval of their Coagres sional campaign committee for early nominations. To some extent this handicaps the Democrats., for in sending out reading matter much depends on the candidate for the selection of the class of literature to be distributed. 'Up to date," says Chairman Richard son, of the the Democratic Congressional Committee, "but one of the town pastures his horses in a field present Democratic members of Conthrough which runs a muddy creek, gress who was a candidate for renom-

"Since July 1896, to the present time," says Commissioner Evans, of the Pension Bureau, "Uncle Sam has distributed on account of pensions \$2,500,000, and high-water-mack has up over the hill, and neighed frantic- quite a million pensioners on the rolls. to the horse and parted it soothingly ed from the close of the Rebellion we beaple are to be taxed to support a on the nose, whereupon the against will undoubtedly have that number seized him by the coat sleeve and pulled on the rolls. We are paying more for Great as the undertaking of putting

A famous statuette of the late Kate ally convinced Riley that something queen of Washington society, which anusual was the matter, and when he has been lost for forty years, has been started to follow it the delight of the recovered in a somewhat surprising beast was manifest. The intelligent fashion. It was made by Hiram Powanimal led Riley to the bank of the ers and bought by Secretary Chase. Later it was sent to a local merchant to be boxed for shipment to Ohio and was lost sight of. Recently the merin a box over his store was sent to neighboring farmers with shovels and auction to be sold. No one knew who

> That Minister Wu, of China, speaks English like a native, is known nowadays by nearly all readers of the papers. But it was not always thus. Some years ago he was a guest at the nome of Colonel Sumner, U. S. A., in cammand of the military post of this city. The Colonel wanted to be very courtcous to Minister Wu, and, leading him to the big punch bowl, he besought him to try a glass, "Muchee goodee," said Colonel Sumner. "Champagnee punchee-takee plentee." The Chinese Minister smiled, but he restrained himself and solemnly drank a glass of the punch. "Havee Moree," entreated Col. Sumner, "Not hurtee; muchee goodee." Thank you, Colonel Summer," replied the Chinese Minister, in the best English imaginable, "it is good punch, and I will trouble you for another glass of it."

Census officials say that the center of population of the United States is probably at Bloomington, Illinois, The enter travels more slowly than most people imagine. Six miles a year is about the present average. It has longest river, the three broadest rivmoved westward in the last 100 years in a northwestern symmetrical manper, varying less than twenty-five miles north and south. Starting twenty-three miles east of Baltimore in 1790, it moved majestically westward almost to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. In 110 years it has never been farther north than in 1790 and only about 20 miles further south. In 1820 the center was in Decatur county.

Practically all vacancies in the JUST TO VARY THE MONOTONY. line of the army will be filled from the ranks and not from civil life. The list of successful military applicants include forty-five names of soldiers who Chicago News. took the recent examination in the various departments, and there are yet to be heard from examining boards in the military departments of Northern Luzon, Mindanao and Alaska. This enexpected result will be a great disappointment to many civilians armed with excellent "pulls," who confidently expected to break into the army this

The census office has already counted 9,000,000 people, or about 121/2 per cent. of the population of the country, and within a short time now enough will have been counted to admit of some pretty accurate guessing as to the total population. The only large city a first class wing shot,-Richmond vet footed up is Washington and here Dispatch. the results were disappointing, showing a smaller per cent of increase than during the preceding decade.

Porto Rico is an utter stranger to Signature Fine printing Statesman Job Office, emulation, and is not well acquainted

with competition. As soon as the highways are constructed it would be wise to divide the island into six or seven districts, with San Juan, Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce, Cayey, etc., as the centres of the districts, and institute annual district or county fairs. These people take to carnivals natur-Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 .- The De- ally, and I have no doubt that they partment of Agriculture has issued a would be a success from the start if money (or a gaudy decoration) it is experiments in preventing peach leaf possible that some little emulation curl, which annually costs the country could be cultivated, to the benefit of several million dollars. The bulletin the quality of the products of the iswas prepared by Newton B. Pierce, in land. Such fairs would bring out (not charge of the Pacific coast labratory women's work, in laces, drawn work, believed that a wide dissimination of dulce. If the district or county fairs the results obtained will lead to a large were held Sextuagesima week an insular fair could be held at San Juan clusions reached are that peach leaf well be worth the voyage from the curl may be prevented with an ease, states to see. Albert W. Buel, in The Engineering Magazine for August.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

The traveling sidewalk, at the Paris Exposition, while by no means new ing some changes in the uniforms of in conception, is here carried out on a army officers so as to allow greater far larger scale than ever before at case and greater economy. One which tempted. Extending for a length of will meet with hearty approval is the 3.4 kilometres around the quadrilaterabandonment of the dress helmet, al formed by the Rue Fabert, the Qual which is unpopular on acount of its d'Orsay, the Avenue de la Bourdon weight and general unsuitability. It mais, and the Avenue de la Motte-ra is proposed to substitute a cap after quet, it forms a continuous connecthe fashion of foreign services. An- tion between the main portions of the other change proposed is the abolition exposition. The mechanical operation of the shoulder knot, which is now a is very simple, thanks to the case with which power may be electrically distributed. It is understood that the main platform of 2 metres width her products at reduced rates under tres per hour, while the auxiliary travels at half the speed, the third neath the platforms an electric motor, there being 172 mofors in all, these being partly of the Alioth type and dried fruits between the United States partly of the Westinghouse. The motors operate shafts extending across the framework, these shafts carrying driving wheels of two diameters act ing upon rails attached to the under sides of the two sections of the platforms. The motors, being carried upon spring suspensions, are held up against the rails driven by them with a uniform pressure, so that unnecessary friction is avoided, and in pracwell, there being very little or no jarring or irregularity.

It is especially interesting to observe the ease with which all persons, old and young, of either sex, mount and descend from the platform, and even the brief experience which has been had already shows how entirely practicable the system is.—Henry Harrisen Supice, in The Engineering Magazine for August.

CHINA IN REGENERATION.

With the pacification of China must come a reform of its whole economic and administrative system. There can be no guarantee for the maintenance not yet been reached. There are not of order while corruption runs riot in the palace, and no security against the thicking horde of Chinamen quite equal to it, if those who direct affairs from Peking, or some new capital, do not demand cor-Chase Sprague, for so long social raption as the first requisite of public service. We must assume it to be possible for a combination of the powers vitally interested in the preservation of China to establish, support, and guide a central government which would not be foredoomed to become a prey to its own rottenness. A sound and progressive system of rnie could chant falled and the statuette, which have been begun two years ago, and seems to have been reposing for years all that has happened since has only served to bring out in stronger relief the vical necessity of the reforms iniit was and it brought only \$2.50, but tiated by the Emperor, and not at all later it was recognized and restored to to lessen their practicability, John Foord, in The Engineering Magazine

NEW LITERARY DRINK.

for Auguest.

One tumbler of Býron's rhetorical splash. One dram of Macaulay's heroleal dash, A smack of old Campbell (for flavor-

ing this isi: Mix all up together, and drink while

it fizzes. Can you doubt what the beverage is that you're tippling? It's capital, first-rate in fact R-d-y-d

K-pl-ng. GEOGRAPHICAL SUPERLATIVES.

Asia still claims the highest mountain and the deepest valley, the basin of the Dead Sea being several hundred feet below the level of the Mediterranean, and Africa maintains her unenviable prestige in the matter of deserts; but America can boast the longest mountain range, the grandest caverns and the greatest waterfall, the ers and the largest sweetwater lakes.

MILITARY EMINENCE.

"Papa," said Benny Beechwood, what is the highest position in the

army?" "The command of the balloon brigade," replied Mr. Beechwood promptly. Pittsburg Chronicle.

Many people get tired of being goed and experiment in vice for curiosity.

Enlarge my life with multitude of

In health, in sickness, thus the suppliant prays: Hides from himself its state, and

shuns to know That life protracted is protracted

-Samuel Johnson.

Officer (to straggler)-What are you standing behind that tree for? The enegry is flying. Straggler-Hurrah! That's just the opportunity I've been waiting for; I'm

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought