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*The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation.

ing in advance, will have the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they do not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a year.

It is suggested by the New York Sun that "the Hon. Philanthropus Pettigrew deserves a letter of condolence from the Hon. Emilio Aguinaldo."

One remedy is to tax such corporations and make the tax high enough to discourage their operations, and thus encourage private individualism and concerns that will compete with the great aggregations.

Roberts still delays his departure for home. He does not want to leave until De Wet's command is captured, and may therefore enjoy a Christmas dinner in Pretoria, the one Butler was going to eat a year ago.

It is "up to" the Republican party to take measures for the limitation of the operation of trusts. It is an old principle of law that the general public has the right to prevent the monopoly of commodities to the detriment of the people.

The New York Sun says "Croker was the only one in the higher ranks of Taunmum Hall who had any delusions about the prospects of the election." He was the only one, evidently, who was greatly disappointed over his results.

There is much more excuse for the increase of one cent per pound in fresh meat by the Chicago packers who sell to the retail butchers. This increase will not all be profit to the packers.

Of the original McKinley Cabinet at the beginning of the President's Administration, only the following are still in office: Lyman J. Gage, Treasurer; John D. Long, Navy Department; and James Wilson, Department of Agriculture.

The San Jose, Cal., Mercury thinks "there is reason to believe that half of those who in this county voted for Bryan are glad that he was defeated." The same rule will hold good in other parts of the United States—in the solid South, for instance.

"The Hon. John Jacob Lentz of Columbus and Coeur d'Alene was the fiercest spirit in the Bryan company. Among many good speakers and gibberers he was the best. He outgeneraled all the other anti-imperialists. He was the loudest roarer in the menageries. That the constituents of so remarkable a statesman should be ungrateful enough to refuse to re-elect him to Congress will be remembered with horror by all students of ingratitudo."—N. Y. Sun. And with gratitude by all true Americans.

Representative Payne of the Ways and Means Committee says that the committee will at once take up the matter of the reduction of war taxes, but that it will be governed by the necessity for revenue in its action. He expresses the opinion that at this session the reduction will not exceed \$15,000,000.

WILL BE TERRITORIES.

The officers of the National Association of Anti-Imperialistic Clubs have decided to change the title of the organization to Anti-Colonial Clubs. They recognize the absurdity of imperialism, and want to get upon ground where they can at least command the respect of common sense.

CHICAGO'S DRAINAGE CANAL.

Chicago has offered her drainage canal to the federal government upon condition that a navigable channel be made in the Illinois and Desplaines rivers, to enable vessels to enter Lake Michigan from the Mississippi by that route.

Our new possessions will not be colonies. In the sense understood when the colonies of the European nations are spoken of, they will be territories, governed like Alaska, the Indian Territory, or New Mexico; or according to their several needs or separate capacities.

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INVITING INTERFERENCE.

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Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to help the system discharge the humors, and to strengthen it against their return.

Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Weller, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. No longer put off treatment. Buy a bottle of Hood's today.

of lake commerce being closed. She thinks the channel thus created might be made a permanent route of commerce of large proportions, and to secure this is willing to turn her expensive canal over to the government.

The Poor Farm of Marion county, Kan., is more than self-supporting.

Last year that institution realized enough on its crops to pay for the maintenance of its ten inmates and leave a balance of \$290 clear profit. The Poor Farm of Marion county, Oregon, has not done quite as well.

The Mercury suggests to the prune growers that they consider the matter of carrying on a campaign of education throughout the United States on the subject of the use of prunes as food. We believe there is no better way to increase the demand and hold up the price for a first-class article.—San Jose, Cal., Mercury.

The hop market in Oregon seems to be somewhat dull. It is reported firm, however, in London and in New York. As high as 2½¢ has been paid for extra choice lots in the Empire State.

Almost the only times when the people of the United States are aware there is such a country as Colombia is when the news comes that the rebels have again been defeated.

UNCLE SAM TO THE G. O. P.

G. O. P., You done me proud And the Flag Ain't likely to be a rag Soon; and our Money is The real thing. Gee whiz, But you Are a loo-loo And the National Credit, 'tis a yard Wide and all sound in the regard Of the whole world. You've made Our trade The biggest thing on earth. And its length, breadth, height and girth Will continue to grow As long as you show The same kind of spirit. And The Land Will expand From the Orient to Porto Rico, And we'll find means To convert the Philippines And make every goldarned Tagaloo Whoop for the glorious Red, White and Blue. And wash his shirt tail in the air, Booming Liberty everywhere. You've made Prosperity A substance, not a shadow. And have set the seal Of permanence on it, and I feel Safe in trusting to your hands The weal of This, the greatest of all lands. I have no fear That you will monkey with its running gear. Or seek to shunt it Onto some shilling, where All other nations may pass is there, Rusting, decaying, obsolete. A dismal monument to folly and defeat. You are a good thing, G. O. P., And I'll push you along with my guarantee. Here's a health to you, my baby, And a stirring strain of song From the heart of your loving Uncle, As he watches you grow strong; And stronger, as the people Stand by you in their might, Believing to the utmost That what you are is right. And in your care the Nation. Confided to you, can Put grow to power surpassing The grandest dreams of man. To every clime and country Its flag shall be unfurled. And the lessons of its glory Shall educate the world. That's me G. O. P., And them's my sentiments And you? Well, you are IT More than a little bit. And say? Didn't everything come our way? Hoorsay? —W. J. L., in N. Y. Sun.

A WOMAN'S VIEW OF SIBERIA.

The Russian peasant is the backbone of the Russian Empire. The Russian peasant is the backbone of the Russian Empire. The Russian peasant is the backbone of the Russian Empire.

Russia, while the moujik is the backbone. The Cossacks were Siberia for Russia when they were the daring fringe of her population, grown adventurous and warlike by their frequent conflicts with the Tartars who crowded Russia's borders. In them concentrated the enterprise and the aggressiveness which the moujik lacks.

small Greek church which rises above each small plot, through this distant land the Russian message of Christ and a faint echo of Byzantium. In the group on the bank is the village "poth" in a big cesspool. Her fair hair falling in silken waves about her shoulders, I found it impossible to withhold my admiration for the thoroughness and consistency of the Greek church. Though we may object to its exclusive system, we must admit that there is nothing of the dog-in-the-manger attitude about it.

"I have spoken entirely of the peasant, the moujik, as he is called, not a description of the growing population of Siberia would be complete without reference to the Cossacks whom we met at every turn. The Cossacks are the arms and legs of

DULY REGISTERED.— "While traveling on the Continent last summer," said the gentleman who has just returned from a European trip, "I engaged the services of a courier, and one evening on arriving at an inn in Austria I set him to enter my name in accordance with the police regulations of that country. The man replied that he had already anticipated my wishes and registered me as an American gentleman of means.



AN OPERATION

Is often unnecessary. We print three testimonials in proof of that statement. One testimonial shows the needlessness of an operation and the two others its uselessness in certain forms of womanly disease.

THE KNIFE

Is always a woman's dread though often a doctor's delight. There is no question but that enthusiasm for surgery leads to the advice of an operation many times, when the operation is not only needless but will prove absolutely unbeneficial.

"I OWE MY LIFE TO THAT WONDERFUL 'PRESCRIPTION.'"

"It is with extreme pleasure that I make known to you my rapid recovery from a long illness as a result of a complication of organic diseases, the principle one being ovarian and uterine inflammation," writes Grace M. Di Marzo, M. D., of Ardwick, Prince George Co., Md.

TWO OPERATIONS WITHOUT RELIEF.

"I was troubled with female weakness for eight years, and suffered more than I can tell," writes Mrs. Gust. Moser, of Ovando, Deerledge County, Mont.

OPERATION ADVISED BUT AVOIDED.

"October 12th, 1898, I wrote you for the first time," says Mrs. Alice E. Shipley, of West Point, Hardin County, Ky.

Even if there were but one such testimonial to the remarkable cure of women's diseases by "Favorite Prescription," it would be an encouragement to give it a trial. But the cures effected by this remarkable medicine for women are legion in number and their scope covers every form of womanly disease which is curable by the use of medicine.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine especially designed and perfectly adapted to the cure of diseases of women. It is purely vegetable and cannot disagree with the weakest constitution. It is a perfect regulator; it dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Common Sense Medical Advisor. It teaches women how to get well and how to keep well. This great work, containing 1008 large pages and 700 illustrations, is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book bound in paper.