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**CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000** 



In order to accommodate some extra matter, the Twice-a-Week Statesman tal. of this issue contains ten pages. This will in a measure offset the six

page edition issued on last Tuesday.

# WHAT OF IT?

While the abuse of the "400" at Newport is in full swing and we are reading every day of the enervating life of high society which will unfit the nation for great deeds, let us try to remember that when the soul-testing twice as much as they did in any year day came in the South and the call for prior to 1870. In the years immediately men to go to battle was heard, the curied darlings of society, the so-called carpet knights of Southern aristrocracy were the first to respond; and they were the leaders in many a gallant pounds per capita; in the years immecharge and designers of many a successful campaign .-- Mobile, Ala., Regis-

Quite true. But what of it? It was a foolish conflict kept up for a long time by the activity of these "curled darlings of society." They were destined to and deserving of defeat. The "400" at Newport may do something as imrmful and as destructive. That is the trouble. Will they ever do anything helpful to mankind?

#### SOMETHING HANDSOME.

One of the biggest things the next state Legislature will have to 'settle will be that of an appropriation for the Lewis and Clarke exposition in 1905. The people of Oregon generally in a patriotic spirit endorse the proposed exposition, but how large an appropriation they will endorse is a matter yet to be learned. It is a grave question for settlement, that of the use of the money of a state for any other than running expenses. There are plenty-of prece-

That is des It makes life miscrable Its sufferers eat not because they wont to,

Difficult Digestion

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apinio of a bad faste in the They co mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the sto sch, an uneasy feeling of pully fulness mendache, heartburn and what not. tual remedy, proved by perma of thousands of severe cases, is at cures of the Hood's Sarsaparilla

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shown. Oregon has been taking a back seat, allowing both Washington and Callfornia to forge ahead. This is the time and the opportunity to turn the tide this way. We have the room and the opportunities for hundreds of thousands of new people and millions of new capi-

## SUGAR NO LONGER A LUXURY.

The people of the United States now consume eight times as much sugar per capita as they did in the first quarter of the last century, four times as much as the average per capita during the decade ending with 1850, and prior to 1825 the average consumption of sugar was about 8 pounds per capita: in the decade -1840-50 about 16 diately prior to 1870 the average was about 32 pounds per capita (omitting the war years, in which the consumption was light); from 1870 to 1880 it averaged about 40 pounds per capita; from 1880 to 1890, 50 pounds per capita; in 1891 the figure was 66 pounds per capita, and has ranged from 62 to 68 pounds per capita since that time, the figure for 1901 being 68.4 pounds. This steady gorwth in the per capita consumption of sugar is shown by some figures which the Bureau of Statistics will present in the next issue of its annual volume, the Statistical Abstract. The per capita consumption has been a matter of record during recent years, but it has not been before practicable to compare the per capita consumption of recent years with that of earlier years and to note the very rapid increase in the quantity consumed by

country is beet sugar. This growth in the co

fact that President Roosevelt's speeches are cutting off the sources of supply to campaign funds, present and fuure."

A party that has the people behind

abide the decision of events, in case as has the confidence of the voters the the bears would like to get them for, large an appropriation as is indicated | fact of poverty does not stand in the way of success.

CUBA DRIFTING FARTHER AWAY.

A writer in the Mobile, Alabama, nearer annexation to the United States three months ago than It is today. Regarding the situation from the point of view of the Cubans, we will find that every day additional of experiment in tral" deaf. Which leads a writer in self government creates new associations and strengthens the newly-formed political relationships. There is difficulty, trouble, bickering, recrimination; but out of it all grows this republic which will presently have a history. These same difficulties and sacrifices will give rise to a feeling of patriotism that will make independence a vital point with the Cubans.

Now, regarded from our standpoint: The longer we contemplate Cuba as a self-governing republic the more accustomed will we be to take the situation as permanent. Moreover, the adjustment of our political and commercial relations will be such that any alteration will bring loss to some interest. Already we hear it said that "the sugar planters of Louisiana are now nearly all Republicans, but they will vote against any party that favors the annexation of Cuba." This is but a beginning. Pretty soon there will be other interests beside the sugar intersts that will antagonize annexation. The domestic tobacco growing interest can be counted in the list of antagonists.

Accordingly with two strong and growing factors against annexation, one in Cuba and the other in the United States, the island is getting farther and farther from us each day.

# POST CHECK CURRENCY.

Although the Post Check Currency bill failed of passage at the last session each individual of the country. About two thirds of the sugar used in this of Congress, there seems to be no doubt that the measure can succeed in the coming winter if its advocates through- Boies, and Colonel Henderson smelled a habit of making good bargains, out the country make their desire known to their Congressmen. The plan of having United States money so printed that the bills of small denominations can be converted into checks payable to order at any postoffice is no doubt familiar to most of the people by this time, as it has been described with frequency and in detail. The convenience which it would afford, the losses which it would save to the multitude who have occasion to send small amounts of money through the mails, doing alway with the trouble of securing money orders, unquestionably would be, in the aggregate, vast. The scheme is so practical, and so entirely simple, that the wonder is that it was not devised and adopted long ago. Almost every newspaper in the country has commented upon it, and we do not recall one that has found reason for opposing it. Congress should at the coming session pass the bill and give

operation is systs sided by courts ens in the business. They have had dly to the existing condition of their eye teeth cut. They are not going so let go their good hops without The Pest says: The chief trouble receiving good money for them. So acing the Republican politicians is the the man who gets invite way of the

band wagon, and attempts to keep the price down around\* or below twenty cents a pound, is likely to be run over and jumped on. The price will not stay there. There is no use for any it can do without campaign funds. The grower to get excited and want unrearoters know the way to the polls. It sonable things. The consumers may s a question if the known fact that a stay out of the market and get along party has an abnormally large cam- with the least possible supply if there paign fund does not do more harm than is such a disposition on the part of the sects to be criticised for making such good. A poverty-stricken party can- growers. But neither should any a statement, but we are willing to not win on a calamity platform, but if it grower dispose of his hops at the prices

A few weeks ago a St. Louis Justice ruled that swearing through a telephone was aggressive profanity. Justice Dooley, of Chicago, now holds that Register says he believes Cuba was swearing into a transmitter is disorderly conduct. The swearer thus rebuked pleaded in vain that he was hungry, wanted to telephone for his dinner and had found the ear of "Centhe New York Sun to advise the man who consults the telephone to be urbane and long-suffering. Does he pray to no purpose at the shrine of that powerful divinity, "Central?" Is he cut off imperiously in the middle of his talk? Never mind. Let us be patient and not wear out our tissues with impotent anger. Count from 1 to 500 or say the multiplication table. Be greater than he that taketh a city. There is no joy but calm. And when you sprinkle magical numbers upon the heat of your temper, don't be rash and sudden like that hot spirit who, when angered, would count 100 thus: "One two, ninety-nine, hundred, damn!"

was nothing more than absolute de-

feat. The third Iowa district was

Democratic for several years and was

redeemed to the Republican party by

Colonel Henderson's personal popular-

ity. Since his re-election for a sec-

ond or third time it had come to be

understood that nobody could beat "Old

A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL A Salem Republican who formerly lived in Iowa and knew Colonel D. B Henderson quite well, says he does not believe the true reason of that gentleman's withdrawal from the race for Congress has been given to the public; sion. that Speaker Henderson adopted a downright subterfuge to cover what

President Roosevelt is growing more conservative in his utterances concerning the revision of the tariff. That is right. It is a matter that must be approached with caution. That is what the leaders of the Republican carty have said all along, and now Mr. Roosevelt is talking the same way.

Dave," so the contest was allowed to Frankfort Moore, the English novelgo by default; but this year there was ist, says America secured à great bara division of sentiment among Repubficans there, and the Democrats, seeing West Indies. He says St. Thomas will a chance for success, nominated their become a center of American wealth. strongest man, ex-Governor Horace Just so. This Yankee nation is in the

the promise, by commission or omis- draws slivers out of flesh which often

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dents though, it being a general custem among both states and nations, and Oregon will do . something .- Albany Democrat. Oregon must not content herself with

merely a disposition to "do something." She must do something handsome When the great exposition was held in Chicago the Oregon Legislature appropriated something like \$50,000 for the share of this state. Liberal appropriations were made for Oregon's represenintion at Buffalo and at Charleston.

The 1905 exposition at Portland/may be made to attract the attention of the whole world to the advantages of this state for investment and settlement. It can be made worth hundreds of thousands, yes; millions of dollars to Oregon. It will take money to do the work properly, and a lot of money. There is ne part of Oregon that will not receive benefit from the enterprise. There is no interest worthy of mention in this Albany Democrat. state that will not profit, temporarily. or permanently. The Legislature this afford to consider the largest possible amount that can be spared, and then double the amount. The Statesman ex-

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sugar is evidently not confined to the people of the United States. The increase seems to have been equally rapid

in other parts of the world, judging from the figures of total production which proves that the world is living better than ever, and that where sugar was regarded as a rare luxury a few years ago it is now classed among the common necessities. The people of the United States-particularly the working people-are better clothed, housed and fed than the people of any other nation. Thus M is not surprising that they use more sugar than the others.

IT IS NOT TRUE.

The State Fair was a great horse raing success. That was the main card. Everybody says so. Nevertheless the xhibits were creditable and there were a good many interesting things for people to see not caring for the races .-

the main card, nor is it true that "every- really valuable idea.-Buffalo Courier. Winter can afford to be liberal. It can body says so." The editor of the Albany Democrat is not "everybody." There are others. The "main card" at the State Fair was the splendid exhibit of live stock. It has been estimated that a million dollars would not buy all the fine stock on the grounds in all departments. Yet there were people who visited the grounds and saw nothing but the horse races and "Wa Wa, the wild man." Perhaps the editor of the Albany Democrat was one of those. though we should guess that he cer-tainly must have seen the big woman from Missouri, if he was on the grounds.

> CAN DO WITHOUT CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

The New York Evening Post supports President Roosevelt's proposition to so amend the Federal Constitution as to give Congress power to deal decisively with trusts, on the ground the world at the present time, and more that the American people, if so disposed, can ratify the amendment without any considerable delay. "The American people," says that journal, "can be trusted in the long run to protect themselves against extortion and to do justice to all classes."

"In the long run" is a somewhat inlefinite term. There are people who contend that in the long run trusts will o adjust themselves to the natural laws of trade as to cease to be a monace to the great body of consumers. Whatever may be said of the result of a long run, in a short run the American people are patient under the operation of trust-made laws. The Sherman an-Q-trust law has had a pretty long run. and the stimulant of a Presidential. campaign was required to see if it can be made to afford in any considerable measure the relief it was intended to afford. That law, as is well known,

was the work of several of the best contitutional lawyers in the United States For asle at DR. STONE'S drug stores, but it has steadily been "stood off" by

It is not true that horse racing was the business public the benefit of a

### HURRAH FOR BOTH!

There is no reason for us Democrats to feel downcast .- The Hon. Jerry Simpson.

Us Democrats! So this wanderer is home again and this Pop has seen the error of his ways. How can any Democrat be downcast? Tom Johnson in his blood-red devil wagon whizzes along at the head of the show. Jerry Simpson on his bicycle brings up the rear. Hurrah for Tom! Hurrah for Jerry! Hurrah for Tom and Jerry!-New York Sun.

No matter what, the bulls and the bears in the hop market do or say, the market is going to be a strong one. The consumers of hops the world over will need more good hops than there are in than there will be before another harvest. There will naturally be a scramible sooner or later, for the good hops. It cannot be avoided. No sort of juggling or loud or small talk can prevent It. . The growers of Oregon have a lot of good hops to sell. The growers of Oregon, for the most part, are sensible men. They are not spring chick-

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strong odor of defeat in the atmosphere and crawled from under. That is the way the former lowan sizes up the sitnation.

The Eugene Register and the Portfand Daily Journal are equally ignorint of the laws governing the United States Senate and of events of recent history, when they discuss the question of Governor Chamberlain having the appointment of a Senator from Oregon in case of a failure of the Legslature to elect. They should know that a vacancy left by such a misfortune is not such a vacancy as is contemplated in the law and cannot be filled by appointment of the Governor. This matter has been passed upon by the United States Senate several times, an Oregon case being included. Our Eugene and Portland brethren are evidently not blessed with good memo-

Enormous quantities of lumber and piling will be shipped from Portland to North China during the next three months, and already a fleet of carriers, including schooners and barkentines, has been chartered for the transport business. In addition to these shipments, millions of feet will be shipped south by water, and the Oriental liners will, as usual, carry away their average shipments.

Judging from the general and informal reports so far made, the day of a struggling State Fair is past. It is a state institution which has demonstrated its usefulness in the spirit of emulation which it has engendered for the betterment of stock of all kinds, the improvement in methods of agriculture and the many ways in which it has benefited the industries of the state, -Portland Evening Telegram.

Oregon is now the first state to hold its state election and it was the first to elect members to the Fifty-eighth Congress. Oregon votes in June, Vermont, Arkansas and Maine are the three September states. Alabama no longer holds its election in August, nor Rhode Island in April. By the new Virginia Constitution, state elections there will hereafter be in November.

President Roosevelt must submit to slight operation, on account of an abscess on the left leg, between the knee and ankle, caused by a bruise received will have to go to bed and cease his strenuous work for a week or ten days,

THE GREATER SALEM COMMER-CIAL CLUB OUGHT TO PROCEED AT ONCE TO REDEEM ITS PROM-

There are two candidates named Brown on the Republican state ticket in Pennsylvania, Wm. M. for Lieutenant Governor and Isaac B. for Secretary of Internal Revenue Affairs. The Pennsylvania Republicans evidently like the color.

Many of the newspapers of the South are demanding a Southern man as the candidate of the Democratic party for President in 1904. A Southern man will be as easy to defeat as most any one of the Northern men so far mentioned.

Two Adamses and two Harrisons have sat in the Presidential chair, and an exchange remarks that there is a certain portly gentleman in Ohio who thinks that two would not be too much Johnson.

There is a lull in the talk-concerning the election of a Senator next winter. The busy season will soon be over. however, and the campaign will be resumed and wax more and more vigor- Money to Loan OUB

The President will have to remain julet for ten days, says a dispatch from Washington. Not a long time, but a considerable period for the President to remain quiet.

The immigration department of the Harriman lines will maintain in Chi-Harriman lines will maintain in Chi-cago a permanent exhibit of Oregon Store is better prepared than ever, to

The liberal Democrats, or Bryanites, in New York declared themselves in their platform in favor of "the establishment of an agricultural school by the state for dependent children."

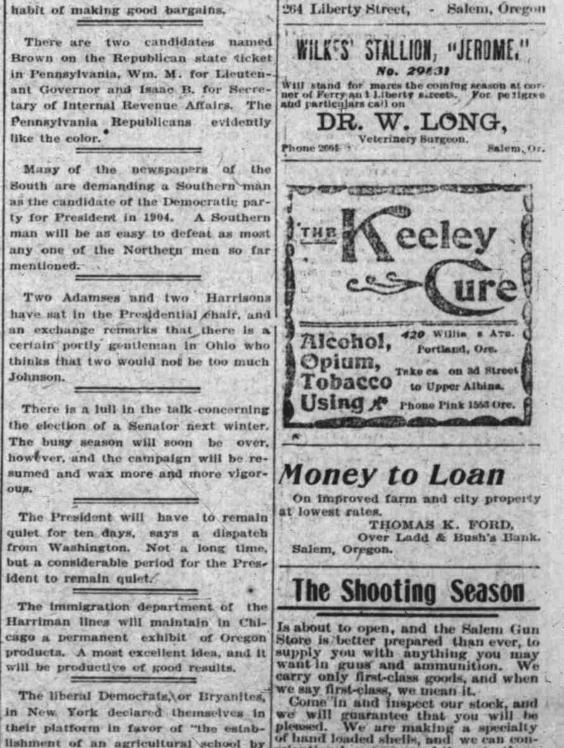
the navy of the United States.

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