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The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty years, and it has some subscribers who have received it since that long, and many who have read it for a generation. Some of these object to having the paper discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the benefit of those, and for other reasons, we have concluded to discontinue subscriptions only when a notice is given. All persons paying when subscribing, or paying in advance, will not be disturbed. But if they have the Statesman for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all responsible persons who order it, though they may not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year. In case they do not, the subscription account runs over six months. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



A MERRY HARVEST.

By reason of the demand in the states of the Mississippi valley for harvesters there has been started among the young folks of that section and of the Atlantic states a genuine harvest craze. Many men and not a few women, representatives of all classes of youth, are hurrying to the fields, and farm news and society gossip are getting mixed up in the papers. It promises to be about as merry a harvest as any that ever happened and may result in making the reaper, the header and the harvester more popular than the automobile.

Kansas led the way. Quite a number of young men of the "highest circles" in Topeka left their offices to seek a holiday, not in the woods or the mountains, but the grain fields, instead of playing golf with athletic girls, they have gone to hustling with the harvest crews and rivaling one another in doing justice to the suppers prepared by the neat-handed Phyllis of the farm.

Ohio started a little behind Kansas, but has surpassed her. In the country papers of the Buckeye State harvest items are now written up in a style that resembles a cross between a report of society function and an account of a university event. A specimen item from the Steubenville Gazette runs this way: "The hay harvest on the McDonald farm, near Richmond, began today, and Mr. McDonald was in the city Monday preparing to cut seventy-five acres of the prettiest meadow in the country side. The grass has doubled its growth in the last thirty days and is now a green sea of beauty as it rises and falls to the ripple of the midsummer breeze. Mr. McDonald has secured a fine lot of harvesters fresh from collegiate halls, who he expects to put up the hay in the most scientific methods according to the Greek and Latin lexicons touched off by Blackstone, along with the latest Harvard and W. and J. stroke. These harvesters are J. McDonald and Fins Montgomery of W. and J. and Percy Laird, a legal light from Pittsburgh. Frank Sinclair has been made general manager of the harvest and has donned a picturesque regalia that is short-sleeved for the occasion. It will be a grand week on the farm and when the hay is down assistance will be lent in raking by Misses Florence Donaldson and Marie and Wilma Sinclair, who will be the guests of Mrs. McDonald the last of the week in time to play Maud Muller."

From the Eastern cities men of all trades are hastening to the sport. A single company that set out from New York recently contained painters, printers, tailors, plumbers, telegraphers, sailors and one man in search of a cure for malaria. College men, however, are most numerous. As a rule they engage special cars and go where the wheat fields call them in as much style as if they were going to a football match. The "co-ed" is not missing from the rush. To a labor agent in New York there went a young woman described as "a college girl of athletic propensities and pleasant appearance"

who made inquiries about the work, the sport or the function of harvesting, and explained: "Where so many young men are wanted I thought there might be places for at least a few women." The reason given by college men for seeking the fields are various. Doubtless some go for the sake of earning money, many for the frolic and not a few for a chance to see what harvest life is like. One collegian wrote: "I want to do this work to get in trim for football. I just finished six months' training for rowing, and so you see I am in fine form, but if I lay off I will get too stout. I came down from the country when I heard about the college boys going West and thought I would try doing what the rest of the boys do."

So they run along, one after another, hastening to the fields. The tinker and the tailor, the soldier and the sailor, the college man and maiden who wish a summer gay, are all going to try in the ripened wheat and rye to make work a picnic at three dollars a day. It is asserted that a good many of the more enterprising youths intend to go to the Dakotas after leaving the wheat fields of the Valley states.

OUR FOREIGN POPULATION.

Elsewhere in this number of the Statesman a considerable amount of information is given relative to the immigration of foreigners to the United States during the fiscal year ended on June 30 last. Living as we do out here in the extreme northwest corner of this great Republic, we are but slightly aware of the immense influx of people from European countries within our borders. It is only in the large and thickly populated cities that their presence is most felt, and the time is not far distant when something will have to be done by Congress to prevent such a tremendous inflow of persons who are considered undesirable to become American citizens.

It has been said that our immigration laws are too lax, and there is most certainly some truth attached thereto when it is known that many of these aliens are of a violent character, some of them driven from their own home countries because they displayed tendencies towards anarchism and other lawlessness.

The high-water mark in immigration to the United States stood at 788,992 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, but 1903 furnishes a still higher mark, and for the calendar year the flood will be something tremendous, and it is predicted that the fiscal year ending next June (1904) will have chronicled a million immigrants.

The report given elsewhere shows that in a single year the number of Italian immigrants increased 52,247, and the number from Austro-Hungary 34,022. The Russian empire, including Finland, furnished an increase of 28,746.

In commenting upon the immigration statistics, Mr. Sargent, Commissioner-General of the Immigration Bureau, said:

"Immigration under present conditions presents a serious problem. No one can sit at his desk and absorb the facts that come to us in reports without appreciating the peril that threatens should hard times come to this country. I am not an alarmist, but when I see hundreds of thousands of ignorant foreigners coming into our great cities every year, I think I can realize in some degree the danger that will come from their discontent and dissatisfaction when there are no wages to be earned."

WHY GROW OLD?

Old age is, after all, only a relative matter. Some young men are old and some old men are young—sensible fellows that they are. Years do not constitute old age. Nor does lack of years always signify youth. It is not much more than a generation ago that men and women were old people at forty. They were old simply because the custom of the time demanded that they should be old. They donned the characteristic attire of old people; brushed their hair smooth and assumed an aspect which declared that they were old because they felt themselves to be old.

It is not so very long ago that people decided not to be old at forty and the result is that they are not old at forty. It is largely a matter of custom and practice. The present day man of fifty or sixty is a young man. He wears a sack suit of tweed or serge, identical with that worn by his son or grandson. He goes to baseball games and roots with the rest of the youngsters. His wife wears white and colors—she does not affect black silk cut severely plain. She goes out with her husband and enjoys life. She is a grandmother, perhaps, but she is young and she is happy.

There is General Miles, points out a writer in the Anaconda Standard, upon the eve of retirement at 64, riding a relay of horses ninety miles in nine hours—he is young. Senator Hoar, beyond the three score and ten mark, is still in his youth. Pope Leo in his ninety-third year retained the keen mind of his early days. The past decade has witnessed many such examples. There was Gladstone and there was the grand Queen whom he served.

There have been many others—all instances of the vigor and vim of the present day young people of sixty. They feel young; they dress young; they believe themselves young; they are young. In the matter of old age we have, in the parlance of the gambler, raised the limit.

POLITICAL ORNAMENTS.

There are some interesting facts contained in the annual report of the auditor of the Treasury Department, submitted this month, which disclose some of the public offices which can hardly be classed as public trusts. These figures refer to numerous custom houses throughout the country which are needlessly maintained and which simply afford easy berths for political papeters, who have practically nothing to do except draw salaries. There are custom offices of this class in all parts of the country. Of all the extravagant expenditures which recent investigations have revealed in the Federal departments, these appear to be the worst and most inexcusable.

Auditor Andrews presents a long list of these ornamental offices which are so unremunerative. A few instances will serve to show how unnecessary they are. At the port of Yaquina, in Oregon, the customs receipts for the past five years have averaged annually forty cents. To collect this forty cents the Government has expended each year more than one thousand dollars. The customs office at York, Me., has reported an average annual collection of sixty cents. The yearly expense of this office is two hundred and fifty-six dollars. At Kennebunk, in the same state, the showing is nearly as bad.

In the Southern States there are offices whose records are no better than those that have been cited. The expense of maintaining the office at Albemarle, N. C., last year was about seventeen hundred dollars. The office collected duties to the amount of one dollar and eighty cents. The collections of the Annapolis office last year were six dollars and twenty cents, to secure which the Government expended nearly twelve hundred dollars.

These are but a few instances from the long list contained in the auditor's report. Mr. Andrews refers in his report to the fact that Congress has been repeatedly urged to discontinue these useless ports of entry, but no action has been taken. They are continued not because there is any real need of them, but custom houses were established three years ago and political influence has succeeded in preventing their discontinuance, as they afford easy berths for politicians who must have some reward, but who cannot render value received.

GREATER SILVERTON.

Under the heading, "Old Days and New Days," the Silverton Appeal of Saturday had the following editorial:

"Quietly, but strongly, like the big trees grow, Silverton is taking an upward and forward movement. 'There are factors at work today that are immense in good results for this place and the surrounding country. 'At present we are under obligations not to name them and yet we wish our readers to know that something which is to be their and our great advantage is about to happen. 'We must not get impatient, for in a very short time enterprises that will bring thousands of people into this vicinity will be inaugurated, and Silverton will take a boom, and while we who are here now and who have worked hard to lay the foundation and help the 'old town to start' should not block the progress in any way, but we should stand in with each other and remember our friends who worked under the great disadvantages before Silverton was Greater Silverton."

(We hope the fondest anticipations of the people of Silverton will be more than realized. Then Salem will get motor line connection with that thriving city and thus get into touch and sympathy with the thrift and enterprise there. Or perhaps this is included in the big things our Silverton exchange has in mind.)

Two hundred and fifty persons celebrated the Fourth of July by shooting themselves in various parts of their bodies with pistols and dying of lock-jaw. How glorious to die for one's country.

A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. One small bottle, the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment. Dr. Ernest W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 523, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists and Dr. S. C. Stone's Drug Stores.

READ THIS.

To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I was down for nine months with kidney and bladder trouble, and tried all known remedies to no avail until a neighbor induced me to get a bottle of Texas Wonder, one-half of which cured me sound as well; this I would cheerfully swear to for the benefit of those who are afflicted and wishing to be permanently cured, they can obtain a bottle at my house, located on West 11th street. Yours truly, J. J. SEALE, Medford, Oregon.

GRAND PICNIC AND BARBECUE

Opening of New Cheese Factory to Be Celebrated in Style

IDEA ORIGINATED AMONG THE FARMERS ASSISTED BY WILLING TOWN PEOPLE—COMMITTEES ALL APPOINTED AND A GOOD TIME IS ANTICIPATED.

For some time past there has been talk of holding a harvest picnic and barbecue in Stayton, as an opening or introductory day for the new cheese factory. The idea was originated by some of the neighboring farmers, but it appears that the townspeople are expected to assist, and all will do their part. The plan is to have as many of the people from the surrounding country attend as possible, visit the cheese factory and see how cheese is made, become acquainted with the proprietors and interested in the dairy business generally. It is expected that Dr. Withycombe, of the State Agricultural College, at Corvallis, will be present and address the people. Dr. Withycombe is authority on everything pertaining to the farm, and every farmer will be well repaid by coming to hear him. There will also be other interesting features on the program, not the least of which will be a barbecue, at which several sheep will be roasted.

At a meeting held in the city hall on Tuesday evening it was decided to hold the picnic Saturday, August 1, in the Masonic Park, in Stayton, and the following officers and committees were chosen:

President of the day, W. E. Thomas, with power to appoint his own marshal. Committee on Arrangements—Willis Caldwell, Tom Smith, Fred Rock and E. T. Matthieu.

Committee on Finance—Jos. Brown, M. J. Spaniol and N. J. Gehlen.

Committee on Music—Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Hobson, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. W. A. Elkins.

Committee on Program—Misses Ethel Gardner and Nora Crabtree.

Committee on Decorations—Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. E. D. Alexander.

It is expected this picnic will be the first of a series of annual harvest picnics to be held in this place in future. These picnics have proved of great benefit and pleasure where they have been held, and Stayton and her farming community may well profit by the example of others.

As soon as the program can be completed it will be published, and it is expected Stayton will see a large crowd and a good time on August 1.—Stayton Mail.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

LEWISBURG HAPPENINGS

The weather, which was so threatening for a few days, has cleared up and the farmers are correspondingly happy. There is a great deal of hay out and a heavy rain would have done much damage.

T. Y. McClellan made a business trip to Portland last Monday.

A. T. Savage has purchased a new seven-foot binder—a McCormick.

Miss Slagel is quite ill with typhoid fever. Also two young children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker are down with the same disease. What brings it to the file is a mystery to every one.

Mrs. Martin Zuber, who has been sick for the last two months, is slowly recovering.

The whooping cough has been quite prevalent among the children of this locality, but no serious cases are reported.

Miss Edith McCourt, of Albany, is visiting Miss Ella Savage.

Bertha M. Sumner, state organizer for the W. O. W. Circle, has been in this neighborhood for the past week, and has organized a Circle here, composed of twenty-one members, and more are expected soon. She is a very enthusiastic worker and makes friends for the order wherever she goes.

The Rev. Fred Launer, of Silverton, has a regular appointment at Lewisburg every fourth Sunday. He is a very earnest speaker and draws large crowds.

Mrs. Kate Pitney was unfortunate enough to fall on an iron spike one day this week, running several of the teeth into her arm and inflicting a very painful flesh wound.

Miss Sudie Bashor, of Lewiston, Idaho, is expected to visit her friends in this neighborhood soon. Lewisburg, July 27, 1903.

TO SELL NO MORE LAND

HARRIMAN ORDERS WITHDRAWAL OF ALL CENTRAL PACIFIC TIMBER LANDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Preliminary to the impending consolidation of the land departments of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, which event is to follow the approaching retirement of Jerome Madden, now land agent of the Southern Pacific, President Harriman has ordered the withdrawal from sale of all Central Pacific timber lands in Oregon and in Washington, and all Southern Pacific oil lands in California.

Telegraphic instructions have reached the heads of departments to that effect, and henceforth no lands of this description will be sold without the sanction of President Harriman. The consolidation of the land departments of the two roads will take place during the coming month.

Start your candidate early—his best.

NEW TREATMENT FOR VARICOCELE

(Albany Democrat.)

So many people, old and young, are afflicted with varicocele that a means of having it cured was something long sought for and surgical science has been at fault until very recently Dr. Darrin, at Hotel Revere, Albany, is now able to accomplish it absolutely without pain or detention from business, so the cure is permanent and lasting. As a proof of this assertion we refer, by permission, to Mr. A. J. Armstrong, cutter and chief assistant of "Nicol, the Tailor," at 30 Third Street, Portland. Read his card:

To Whom It May Concern: Without solicitation I volunteer my testimonial in favor of Dr. Darrin, who cured me of an aggravated case of varicocele of many years standing. Had despaired of cure until 10 years ago I tried Dr. Darrin's new method and was permanently cured, and had no return of the trouble. I most emphatically recommend Dr. Darrin as a skillful physician and straightforward man in business. Will gladly confer with anyone either in person or by letter, at 30 Third Street, Portland, where I have been employed for years.

A. J. ARMSTRONG.

Deafness Twenty Years. How It Was Cured by Electric Treatment Given by Dr. Darrin.

To the Public: December, 1892, I came to Dr. Darrin for treatment of deafness and ringing in my ears of 20 years standing. I was unable to hear without people speaking very loud to me. After one month's treatment I could hear as well as ever in my life, and feel called upon to tell the public my experience, that others may avail themselves of Dr. Darrin's skill. I live at 420 Front Street, Portland, and work in Johnson's shipyard. The cure by Dr. Darrin of ex-Sheriff A. T. Shoop's daughter, 320 Front Street, of malaria, rheumatism and liver complaint, is why I applied to Dr. Darrin.

A. L. RICHARDSON.

Dr. Darrin's Place of Business. Dr. Darrin can be consulted free from 10 to 5 o'clock daily; evening 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 3, at Revere Hotel, until October 1.

The doctor makes a specialty of all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, catarrh, deafness, bronchitis, la grippe, heart, liver, bladder and kidney diseases, or those who suffer from apathy and indifference; also genitourinary and skin diseases in either sex such as blood taints, seminal weakness and lost vigor, varicocele and stricture.

All curable chronic diseases treated at \$5 a week, or in that proportion of time as the case may require. No case published except by permission of the patient. All business relations with Dr. Darrin strictly confidential. Electrical appliances furnished. One visit is desirable, though many cases can be treated by home treatment by writing symptoms.

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at D. J. Fry's drug store.

Use Trib for the liquor habit.

TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY—

W. D. Claggett, administrator of the estate of Charles Claggett, deceased, yesterday petitioned the Marion county probate court for an order authorizing and directing him to sell certain personal property belonging to the estate. The property consists of eight tons of hay, fifty head of sheep and seventy head of goats. The court made an order as petitioned for, authorizing the administrator to sell the property at either private or public sale.

Though you have been to Baden Baden, yet may Osteopathy save you. SCHOETTLE, BARR & BARR, Osteopaths.

The United States mail service is continually handling all sorts of curious things, says the Ram's Horn, but

GOPHERS IN THE POTATOES..

Many fine fields of potatoes and carrots are annually destroyed or made unfit for a commercial product by the gophers. They will burrow into a hill, and if they do not destroy the entire contents, will eat off almost every tuber, rendering them unfit for market. Having a central home to which they always return, it is easy to destroy them. We have a new

GOPHER GUN

that will do the work, and it is perfectly safe to handle.

We also have some of the best paints on the market.

Savage & Fletcher, Seedsmen, Salem, Oregon.

TO THE OLD HOME

If you are going home—to your childhood's home—this year, remember that the NORTHERN PACIFIC leads to everybody's home.

You can go by way of St. Paul to Chicago, or St. Louis, and thence reach the entire East and South. Or, you can go to Duluth, and from there use either the rail lines, or one of the superb Lake Steamers down the lakes to Detroit, Cleveland, Erie, and Buffalo—the Pan-American City.

Start right and you will probably arrive at your destination all right, and, to start right, use the Northern Pacific, and preferably the "NORTH COAST LIMITED" train, in service after MAY 5th.

Any local agent will name rates.

A. D. CHARLTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND, OREGON.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.

A Safe, Certain Remedy for Female Weakness. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Sold Everywhere. Beware of cheap imitations. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. If you have tried them, you will know. Write for them at once to the UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.

Sold in Salem by S. C. Stone.



DR. STONES' DRUG STORES

The stores (two in number) are well stocked with a complete line of drugs and medicines, toilet articles, perfumery, brushes, etc.

DR. STONE Has had some 25 years' experience in the practice of medicine and now makes no charge for consultation or prescription.

He does a cash business. He neither buys on time nor sells on time. Ledger, journals, day-books, bookkeepers, bill collectors and all the modern paraphernalia of credit drug stores, are unknown in his business, hence a full stock and correct prices.

"Why can't I send it?" he yelled, "it's a present to my aunt, and they all needs a cat. I don't spend my money for stamps for cat and animal and spec' you don't take it 'cause I see colored."

HARRIS COHEN'S LITTLE BULL. Harris Cohen, the Baxter street crotchier, whose recent death revealed the fact that the money he had made in business had all been lost in horse

trading, was anything but an Irishman, yet, frequently he made bulls. One of his bulls concerned a horse he had just bought. A man said this horse was a poor one—said it could not compare with a certain animal of his own.

"Rubbish!" said Cohen. "Rubbish! Why, that horse of mine can stand still faster than yours can gallop."

SPEER BROTHERS

BUYERS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE

DEALERS IN

Groceries Hardware Glassware Crockery Hats Caps Dry Goods Furnishing Goods

The season is open for Binding Twine. We quote the following prices Standard 12 1-2c, Diamond Manila 13 1-2c, Clover Leaf 14 1-2c

Remember we are the only people selling dry goods and gents' furnishing goods on State street, Salem, Oregon

Speer Bros. Farmers' Store, State St

Hair Splits

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends."—J. A. Gruenfelder, Garzford, Ill.

Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hair-splitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend.

Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it.

Be sure to get the genuine. If your druggist cannot supply you, write to J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.