## WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1903.

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## THE AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE.

have a sample of this wonderful new dis-The, fact that the exports of the covery and a book that in the fiscal year just sells all about it, both Home of Swamp-Root. sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. than those in any Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention wear except 1900 lends spereading this generous offer in this paper. a statement presented Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's by the Department of Commerce and Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, Labor through its bureau of statistics N.Y., on every bottle. shows the relative growth

export trade of the principal that somewhere concealed about him of the world for a term of re at least a few good qualities, tenand compares the United States der mercies and noble aspirations. The with other countries. The table in uporters of this theory find fault with question shows the t-tal value of exsuch novelists as Dickens, who draws domestic products from the characters without a single redeeming countries of the world in feature, Take Quilp, the diabolical 1570, 1880, 1890, and the latest available dwarf who spent most of his time in-In the case of the United venting miseries and tortures for his States the latest available year is the wife, and who between such luxuries fiscal year ending June 30, 1903; in made little Nell's life a burden and a most other case; the latest available terror. Was there ever in real life year is the year ending December 31, such an unmitigated fiend as Quilp? 1902; in a very few cases the latest Has any man actually given such a available year is 1901; in a few excepcontinuous performance o' villainy? tional cases the figures presented are We don't know; but, judging from his these of not only domestic products wife's bill of particulars in her suit but include foreign and colonial profor divorce, we should say that physiduce re-exported, but this is only the cal deformities aside, Mr. Renkle, of case in a few of the smaller countries Rochester, N. Y., gives an exceedingly which do not show th/ir domestic exclever imitation of Mr. Quilp. parts' separately from the total ex-As one piece of malicious ingenuity, in these cases the share Mr Renkle was accustomed to "rattle which foreign products re-exported the dishes and scuffle along the floor," forms of the total is so small as to not

materially affect the statement. A study of this table of exports from bad enough, but possibly not abso- old, and still hale and sturdy. He the principal exporting countries of the ndinable A w

iced beer and whiskey he partook not ish custom officials were entropy office a drop. a drop. General Miles is not a total abstain- ish fleet, the flag lieutenant for the

er-at banquets he drinks wine, American squadron issued papers to though always in moderation. But in the Oxus. On her arrival at Hong There is a disease prevailing in this because so decep-ve. Many sudden a feat of strength and endurance he Kong the Oxus loaded tive. Many sudden deaths are caused by knows, what every athlete knows, that meats and groceries for the American wine is a mocker, and iced beer and fleet, ostensibly as coal, in order to it-heart disease, heart whiskey the most deceitful and reacfailure or apoplexy are often the result tionary of all possible stimulants.

of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is al-LONG LIFE IN CITIES. lowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the To the city man it is consolingvital organs or the more consoling perhaps than convinc-

mselves break down and waste ing-to be told by physicians that his American fleet, being captured each Bladder troubles most always result from chances of health and longevity are time as she came in sight of Dewey's a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is better than those of his brother in the obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you country. Dr. Luther Gulick, director can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's of physical training in the public

Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and schools of New York city, has figured try is a Thos. A. Edison II as a tele-It corrects inability to hold urine and scald- it all out, and he it is who brings the grapher, if the fololwing story from ing pain in passing it, and overcomes that glad tidings to the city folk pining for Denver, Colorado, is to be believed: asant necessity of being compelled to the health and happiness of country Pollcarpo Garcia Toore, a Spaniard not go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the life. Dr. Gulick denies that healthy yet out of his 'teens, walked into the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon children cannot be brought up in the office of the Postal Telegraph Company city; that proper attention to food, Monday and asked for employment.

sleep, clothing and exercise is all that Chief Coggins eyed him and thinking equal-and in many respects superior to the business office, where messenger -health and growth to that of the boys were needed. The young Span-

country child. The city business man, too, Dr. Gulick says, can keep fully as well as his senger boy, and as business was heavy rural brother, if he cares to do so. A and the boy importunate, the chief put

ing, a few breathing spells and "set- manned by experts only. Every operting up" exercises at one's office, will ator in the room fixed his eyes on the develop better health than most farm- youth to see his discomfiture, but a ers have. Dr. Gulick calls attention surprise was in store for them. After to the bent frames of the average taking "copy" for an hour or more he

farmer and the erect form of the New York merchant. He argues that all man to hurr up, as he was getting a our great athletes are city boys. "The man of the future is the city man," says Dr. Gulick, "and physical training will help to make him so." Gymnasium exercises he declares to be

ercise in the open air. Increasing attention to the subject of health is observable in the cities generally. Not since the ancient Spar-

tans devoted their lives to physical training has it been so popular to be well and strong. There are "health culture clubs" innumerable throughout the cities of the country, and here and there are "one hundred years clubs"organizations whose members purpose to attain that high degree of longevity

tal as they went along and who had if it is within the cards to do so. One evinced from the start a splendid solsuch club in New York the other evenidarity in all which related to the ining invited Dr. John B. Rich to tell terests of their home in time attracted purely for the purpose of jarring the them how to exceed the psalmist's others of like spirit, enterprise and loweak nerves of his wife. That was limit. Dr. Rich himself is 94 years cal patriotism, and the Seattle of today is the outcome. Seattle was made

doctrine that



12c Sunbonnet 12c, Gloves special values Hosiery, fast black, 3 pairs 25c, 50c wash dress skirts, neatly trimmed, only 50c Duck dress skirts, tan color, blue, good and serviceable, 75c, Ladies straw hats good quality with extra wide brims 35c Ladies' straw hats good quality with extra wide brims 20c, Shirt waists at less than wholesale cost, Towels, extra large Turkish towels only 19c, Lace curtain special at 75c a pair

realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar is necessary to give the city child him only a boy, as he is, told him to go sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of Star -

few minutes' exercise night and morn- the boy on "First Chicago," a wire

salary in the Postal service. good, but at its best inferior to ex-

Fifty years ago last Thursday (July 20) the city of Seattle, Wash., was founded, but it was nearly a quarter cf a century later before the then town was incorporated and took on the appearance of a city and entered upon an

vessels.

some facts of especial in-Sough easily moved, are capable of living to be a hundred years old is an United the people of the great resistance. If it were not so, altogether simple matter. "Just be One of these important facts woman would not survive man's cruelgood-natured," he says; "be clean; United States, which occuies of speech and action, and the huplace in the list of export uan race would presently become exnow shows Mrs. Renkle lived through the in the final column which attling of the dishes and the scuffling available along the floor. "Afflictions sore, long any other country of the me she bore" without appeal to the The United Kingdom, France ourts for relief. But the culmination showed in 1870 a larger her agonies came at last when Mr. mestic exports than did the Renkle painted the house "a vivid red. States, the figures being, for supplemented by bright blue trimeven 85. United Kingdom, \$971,000, mings," and this, "with the deliberate Germany, \$552,000,000; France intent of driving her to madness." and from the 3541,000,000. United That was the limit. Rattling the \$337,000,000. By 1880 the dodishes, scuffling along the floor, inexports of the United States Hidelity, sneers, oaths, failure to pro-

MILES' TEMPERANCE LECTURE

As the details of General Miles' fa

additional glory upon that venerable

and intrepid warrior. The ride was

the sturdiest cavalryman.

exceeds those of France or Germany, vide the ordinary comforts of homebut were still below those of the all these with extraordinary meekness. United Kingdom, the figures for that patience and forbearance good Mrs. year being: United Kingdom, \$1,085,- } Renkle put up with; but that vivid red Germany, \$678,000,000; France, paint, with the bright blue trimmings, 1669,600,000, and the United States. was an extremity of tortur no human \$324,000,000. In 1890 the United States being could reasonably be expected to occupied a similar relation, the figures undergo. Some things are not so bad for that year being: United Kingdom, as they're painted, but the internal evi-\$1,282,000,000; Germany, \$792,000,000; dence goes to show that Mr. Renkle's France, \$724,000,000, and the United home was; and it is confidently believ-States, \$\$45,000,000. In 1902, the latest ed that no intelligent and discriminatavailable year for which the figures of ing judge will refuse relief to a woman the United Kingdom, Germany and in so serious a plight as a vivid red France are available, the figures of dohouse with bright blue trimmings. mestic exports stood; United King-

tiem, \$1,379,000,000; Germany, \$1,113,-000.000: France, \$\$18,000,090; while these of the United States for the 12

munths ending June 30, 1903, are\$1,392,mous ninety-mile ride from Fort Sill stated in round terms, the preto Fort Reno came out, they reflect cise figures as announced by the Bureat of Statistics being \$1,392,087,672. Manual Property in the local division in the

A CONTEMPORARY QUILP.

ceally a whiriwind affair. Sixty-four There's a favorite theory among optiyears of age, and weighing 207 pounds. mists that no man can be wholly badthe Lieutenant General's feat was one



"I was given up to die with uick consumption. I then began o use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I nproved at once, and am now in erfect health." - Chas. E. Hartnan, Gibbstown, N. Y.

st's too risky, playing with your cough. The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough. Three sizes all your doctor. If he says take it, a s he says. If he tells you not to then don't take it. He knows.

Constipation delays recovery Ve laxitive doses of Ayer's Pills, de, purely vegetable. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

exercise; sleep in the most comfortable bed you can get; don't eat twice as much as you need, and don't eat food that will abuse that poor old muscle the human stomach." The greatest wonder declares Dr. Rich is not how many people manage to live to the age of 100 years, but how, with their present habits, so many live to be They haven't time to take a little exercise; they haven't time to think about what they eat and drink they haven't time to study the general

laws of hygiene. But they are compelled to take time to die. -YOUNG AMERICA'S EDUCATION.

It is probably not generally known that the United States spend annually on elementary education about \$227, 000,000-the exact figures for 1900-1901 were, according to the report of the United States Commission of Education, \$236,643,236, says an exchange

Europe spent during the same period approximately \$246,000,000. The enrollnent in the elementary schools of Euope is however in the neighborhood of 45,000,000, while in the United States it is not much more than 16,000,000although it s estimated that there were, in 1901, almost 22,000,000 children of school-going age in this coun-

ry. Our yearly expenditure per pupil averages \$22. Some profit may be gained from

comparison of the amounts spent yearly by representative American cities for the maintenance and operation o heir public schools. New York spent in a single year \$19,731,629; Chicago follows with an outlay of \$8,203,493; that would have taxed the strength of Philadelphia's expenditure was \$3,319,-

604; Boston's \$5,043,640; Baltimore's A non-commissioned officer was \$1,417,302; Cleveland's \$1,257,345, and sharge of each mount, and a pack Washington's '1,182,916. New Orleans train of fifteen packs, with forage and is at the end of the list, with an exfood for the horses and the men, was pense of only \$478,025. St. Louis pays

distributed along the route. It seems more for its police department than that the officers at Fort Sill were defor its schools, \$2,602,182 for the former termined that the General, should he as against \$1,526,140 for the latter-a grow faint by the wayside, should not ratio of \$1 for the police to 95 cents lack for stimulants. They fixed up a for the schools.

large-sized valise with an abundance The British steamer Oxus, which of iced beer and whiskey, and they carried Admiral Dewey's first desent instructions along the line to be sure to call the General's attention to this value at every stop. These inbetween Baltimore and Jamaica, sailed enterprises. structions were obeyed with fidelity recently on her last trip out of Baltiand alacrity, but it was with scant more, as on her return to Baltimore courtesy that the General received the she will go back to England for a genrepeated reminders of the value and eral everhauling. This famous ship its contents. Several times he stopwas the first to receive clearance paped at a farm house for a drink of water, and once he took a glass of pers at the port of Manila after Admilk. At one place "he poured water miral Dewey had defeated the Spanish over his head from a tin cup repeat- fleet and the islands had passed into edly and enjoyed its coolness, refus- American hands. As it was necessary

ing to wipe away the water that for the Oxus, as an English vessel, to But there will be before long as there

Seattle's citizens, and its wealth was produced at home, not imported from abroad. It has taken fifty years to carry it thus far along the road, but every month now witnesses larger additions to its population than did the first twenty years of its existence."

Some of the prune packers of Portand would like to control the whole prune business of Oregon, and to control it there in the metropolis, with the assistance of the Southern Pacific. But the Southern Pacific managers

think otherwise .as do all the prune men of Oregon. If the Portland men want all the prunes, let them establish packing plants in the different sections and compete for them. They will then be on an equal footing with their competitors. The prune grower is interested in having the packing done close to home. He will stand by the very just policy of the Southern Pacific in fostering the local packing plants.

The Daily Oregon Statesman has changed its head and enlarged to a seven column quarto and now is one o the biggest and most valued of our exchanges. The Statesman. the fwlce-a-Week Statesman, the Pacific Homestead, Oregon Teachers' Monthy, Oregon Poultry Journal, and various other publications are all up to date nechanically and otherwise.-Coast Mail, Marshfield

Notwithstanding the reported failure of the warfare carried on in New Jersey last year against the mosquitoes representatives of twenty-one cities and towns of that state have resolved to continue the war and exterminate the pest. The opinion expressed is that previous efforts were not thorough.

There has been an arbitrary and horzontal raise in insurance rates in the business portion of the city, on account of defective wiring done and permitted some time ago. The rates Miss Remo Holland ...... were high enough in all conscience, before. There will be an effort to have them restored, and it should succeed.

The erection of brick buildings Pendleton, Ore., has been delayed or account of a shortage in such material. This is to be regretted in such a patches out of Manila to Hong Kong, lively city as that where more room and has since been in the banana trade is needed to accommodate new business

> Senator Hanna wishes it distinctly understood that he is not, directly or indirectly, in any way, shape or man ner, attempting to control any of the delegates, to the sacred conclave .-- Anaconda Standard.

There is yet no city board of health.

THERE ARE SOME CHANGES IN THE RELATIVE POSITIONS AND SEVERAL OF THE LEADING CANDIDATES HAVE MADE GAINS -TIME YET TO ENTER.

Piano Contest for Week

Just Ended

## (From Sunday's Daily.)

There has been a steady stream of votes during the past week in the Statesman's Christmas Piano Contest, though no new candidates have anpeared.

Miss Margaret Mulkey is again at the head of the list, though Miss Nina Johnson is very near to her, and Miss Lulu Jones, of Jefferson, has gone up several notches, as have also Miss Nina Bushnell, Mary E. Davidson, Mrs. Cal Patton, Miss Ogal Hatch and Miss Nettie Beckner.

There is still pleaty of room in the contest and anyone who will get into it and go to work for new subscribers. and stay at it, up to the last day, will be pretty sure of receiving the fine \$425 Cable plano for a Christmas present. It is not too late, and it will not be too late for a long time ,for a worker who will go at it in earnest.

It is about time for the plano to be nere, and perhaps there wil be still more interest taken in the contest when the instrument is put on exhibition, so that all may see it. Following is the present state of the

contest: Miss Margaret Mulkey ..... 3380 Miss Nina P. Johnson ..... 3335

Miss Lulu Jones, of Jefferson.... 2699 Miss Helen McCoy ..... 1429 Miss Nina Bushnell Miss Musa Geer ..... 1025 Mary E. Davidson ..... 1010

Mrs. Cal Patton ..... Miss Opal Hatch ..... Mrs. Benjamin Bowden ..... Miss Eva McAllister Miss Mabel Carter ..... Miss Mabel Jones, of Brooks.... Miss Orletta Kraus, Aurora..... Miss Eva Winslow ..... Miss Neille Casebeer ..... Miss Beatrice Shelton ..... Miss Ruth Gabrielson ..... Miss Nettie Beckner ..... Miss Nellie Parsons ..... Miss Alpha Dimick, Portland .... Miss Helene Dalrymple ..... Miss Kate Perrine ..... Miss Willow E. Pugh Miss Mary Payne ..... Miss Blanche Brown ..... Miss Venita Earl Miss Althea Lee ..... Miss Mabel Kenady, Woodburn.. Miss Morcom, Woodburn ..... Miss Laura Sharp ..... Miss Grace N. Babcock ..... Miss Delphin Cornoyer ..... Miss Allena Mellen Miss Mollie A. Pearmine ..... Miss Mattie A. Southwick ..... Miss Bessie Tillson ..... Miss Mabel Bean .....

Miss Laura Bowden ..... 25 stepped from the pages of a comic CASTORIA - For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Hitching



023 Commercial St.,

Sal	em,	Oregon.

"Statesman's C	hristmas	Piano.	Contest
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Enclosed find \$			
I Hereby Vote For	1		
This Coupon is good for nadvance for any of the public ons void after one month.			

750 STAR ATTRACTIONS AT SHIELDS' 500 50 PARK THIS WEEK DRAW-ING CROWDS.

The Owens are seen first on the pro-

ence to howl. His make-up is perfect

supplement. He fires off some new

jokes an dwhen he leans over to the

50 and he appears as though he had just

with the growd.

warmly applauded.

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tom of his feet while lying upon his back The polyscope, with a new collection of views, is very entertaining, among them being a view of President Rece-

The bill for this week at Shields' velt's visit to Tacoma. Park is certainly a rattling good one, The bill will be repeated all this week and those who attend will certainly and as it is a very strong one, it will in get their money's worth for the pro- al probability attract goood crowds gram is first-class from beginning to during the remainder of the engagement

End of Bitter right.

gro mand their act made a decided hit "Two physicians had a long and stubborn fight with an abscess on my with the audience. Baby Owens in his right lung," writes J. F. Hughes, of tramp character is a wonder and the DuPont, Ga., "and gave me up. way in which he worked off some gags erybody thought my time had come. and sang his songs is astonishing and As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New tickled the people immerisely. Mr. Discovery for Consumption. The ben-Thompson, who sang the illustrated fit I received was striking and I was songs, possesses a fine voice and furon my feet in a few days. Now I've thermore, knows how to use it. The 11 conentirely regained my health." songs are beautifully illustrated with quers all Coughs, Colds and Throat appropriate views and are very pleasand Lung troubles. Guaranteed by D. ing. One of the original acts in "Hapby Hooligan" in the character of which J. Fry's Drug Store. Price Loc and \$1. 65 Edward Poulter does an exceedingly Trial bottles free 65 laughable turn, which causes the audi-

DIED

GROSSE-At the Oregon Insane Asylum, Salem, Ore., Friday, July 31. 1903, at 6;30 p. m., Henry Grosse, aged 70 years, of paralysis,

floor and rocks back he makes a hit Deceased leaves one son laughters, but has no living relatives Those who would like to hear grand in this state. Funeral services were pera sung well should hear Bolli and conducted by Rev. H. A. Ketchum at olli, who must be heard to be appre-Clough's undertaking parlors yester lated, and their excellent singing was day afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the

An act that possesses merit is the remains were interred in City View

trickled down his face." But of the have clearance papers, and the Span- should have been long before. toot Jugging by Bartedmes, who does | Cemetery. - Part - All