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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty-two years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly 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 these, and for other reasons we have concluded to discontinue subscriptions only when notified to do so. All persons paying when subscribing, or paying 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. 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 let the subscription account run 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

UNION LABEL

ANALYSIS OF COMMERCE.

Commerce between the United States and its non-contiguous territory amounted to over $100,000,000 in the fiscal year just ended. This figure of $100,000,000 includes about $5,000,000 worth of gold bullion produced in Alaska and brought into the United States. Even excluding this, however, and only including merchandise in the calculation, the total amounts to $95,518,000.

This is the first opportunity which has been offered for accurate measurement and analysis of the commerce between the United States and its non-contiguous territory since the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico. The Hawaiian Islands were made a customs district of the United States when they were annexed, and as the law did not require the collection of statistics of commerce between the customs dirtricts, a part of the people engaged in chat commerce refused to supply such information to the Bureau of Statistics. When Porto Rico became a customs district of the United States a similar condition developed, except that the information was voluntarily supplied for publication by the steamship companies engaged in that trade. As a result, a special law was enacted which applied to the commerce between the various ports of the United States and the non-contiguous territory, the regulations which were applied to foreign commerce, as far as relates to statistics of such commerce. This law went into effect at the beginning of the last fiscal year, and therefore the result of the fiscal year's operation is just available, says the San Jose Mercury.

THE AGRICULTURAL MILLENIUM.

Science has done much for the farmer—so much indeed, that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was moved to declare that the unscientific farmer will shortly have to bring up the tail end of the agricultural procession—but there are indications that it has only begun the work of revolutionizing the cultivation of the soil. The farmer has a ceareless struggle with the pests that inhabit the soil, as well as those that inhabit the atmosphere and the weather. Wooly aphis, hop lice, and a thousand and one other destructive insects breed in the ground or find a lodgment and protection there from one growing season to another. Now comes a German scientist who declares that he has succeeded in ridding the soil of worms and snails by electricity. If worms and snails may be driven out by electricity, why not the wheat louse, cabbage louse, and all the rest of the insect pests? And if they can be killed by electricity in the ground why cannot the atmosphere be charged with the stuff and grasshoppers and the like made away with? It won't be necessary to bother with mosquitoes, because another scientist has discovered that they can be put to death by music. In the immediate henceness of which Secretary Wilson writes, when the scientific farmer will have a monopoly of the tilling of the soil, a grand piano and an electric battery will be all that will be needed to rid the farm of the pests that inhabit the soil and those that crawl on the surface, and likewise those that navigate the air.

Gray Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over thirty years. It has kept my scalp free from dandruff and has prevented my hair from turning gray."—Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, Mont.

There is this peculiar thing about Ayer's Hair Vigor—it is a hair food, not a dye. Your hair does not suddenly turn black, look dead and lifeless. But gradually the old color comes back,—all the rich, dark color it used to have. The hair stops falling, too.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease.

It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition.

It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach.

It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit.

Hood's Pills are the best cathartic.

YACHTING TERMS.

As the daily papers are full of yachting news at this time a glossary of terms used in the race reports is here given for the benefit of the reader:

Close hauled, on the wind, by the wind and full and bye means sailing as nearly as possible to the direction from which the wind is blowing.

Close reach means that the wind strikes the vessel forward of beam. Beam means the width of the vessel, or an imaginary line at right angles to its length.

Broad reach means that the wind strikes the vessel aft the beam. "Aft" is in the direction of the stern of the vessel.

Down the wind, running and going free mean that the wind strikes the vessel directly over the stern. The stern is the after part of the vessel.

Starboard—The side of the vessel to the right when facing the bow. The bow is the forward part of the vessel on either side.

Port—The side of the vessel to the left when facing the bow.

A vessel is on the port tack when the wind strikes her from the port side.

Windward—The direction from which the wind blows.

Leeward—The direction toward which the wind is blowing.

A vessel is close hauled when going to windward.

A vessel is sailing down the wind when going to leeward.

A vessel close hauled has the right of way over a vessel which is sailing free. When both are close hauled the vessel with the wind on the starboard side has the right of way.

WILL MR. SWANK EXPLAIN?

"From the trend of circumstances which are just now forming condition, the flouring mill operators of the Willamette valley have a problem to solve which will require skill and tact, and much rational thinking in order to arrive at conclusions whereby to operate their milling plants without doing a losing business.

"There is scarcely enough wheat raised in the valley, if they had access to all of it, to run the mills until another crop can be produced. This is a serious condition for the milling men, but this year there is another factor in connection with the scarcity of wheat which requires careful consideration. The warehousemen, from surface indications, are laying plans to gain a position to enable them to squeeze the millers' profits all out of the business. From the present outlook the warehousemen seem to contemplate paying much more for wheat than the Portland export price would justify, and by so doing stop the mill operators from securing their usual proportion of wheat; and you see millers will then be obliged to pay the warehousemen their price for it, or else import wheat from Portland, or shut down their mills. The warehousemen would have the leverage of two freight rates to operate with. A rate from the valley to Portland, and from Portland back. In case the warehousemen are successful in this endeavor it will practically make most of the mills in the valley shut down and go out of business, because the flour could be imported for less money than the valley mills could produce it.

"The only thing I can think of now is, let the warehousemen handle all the wheat, and let the miller buy his wheat of the warehousemen, and do away with the competition for wheat between the miller and the warehouse keepers.

"The millmen and the warehousemen by coming to an agreement of this kind could divide between themselves the over-paid market price the farmer now gets, and would incur much less risk for the miller, as well as the warehousemen. D. E. SWANK.

"Aumsville, Or., Aug. 23."

(The above communication appeared in an exchange a few days ago. The Statesman copies it in order to call the attention of Mr. Swank's friends to his change of heart. Only a few years ago he was a rampant Populist, and as such was a sworn friend of the downtrodden farmer, who was being squeezed by the money power, and whose bushel of wheat was following the price of the miner's ounce of silver, and had always done so and would keep on doing the same thing forever, world without end, amen.

At this time Mr. Swank talks about "THE OVER-PAID MARKET PRICE THE FARMER NOW GETS." How have the mighty fallen! The idea that the farmer could be over-paid would have given Mr. Swank a nervous chill a few years ago, in the days when Populism flourished and the sixteen-to-one jawsmiths waxed eloquent. Is our friend Swank no longer a Populist? Or does he yearn after the flesh-pots of the money power and the plethoric miller? For certainly in the bright lexicon of the Populist, there is no such a monstrosity as an over-paid farmer, and never was and never will be. An over-paid farmer is an impossibility in the eyes of the true Populist.

The Statesman is worried over Brother Swank. Or, perhaps, the above is a forgery. Perhaps some off-shoot and scion of the octopus has forged his name and is attempting to make it appear that Mr. Swank has deserted his old love and is as thick as three in a bed with the gold bugs. This is gold money, by the way, in which the farmers are being paid for their wheat, or checks as good as the gold, for most of the farmers have bank accounts now.

Being worried over Brother Swank, the Statesman would be pleased to have an explanation from him.)

SOME SCIENTIFIC PERILS.

It is a grewsome picture drawn by a scientific writer in an eastern magazine of the dangers that are going to beset human life in the future. The time is even now at hand when it is rather hazardous to be at large anywhere in the vicinity of an electric manufacturing plant. The other day four persons and a horse were killed at Pittsburg because the horse stepped into a puddle of water that had been charged with electricity by a broken electric wire. Nobody acquainted with modern conditions thinks of leaning against an iron trolley pole. Even children know enough to dodge a broken wire. But you can never tell from what direction the danger is coming. A crossed wire may load you with a few hundred volts when you pick up your telephone receiver or move your drop light. You may even be nailed when you sit in your easy chair and put your feet on the tender. Your water pipes may carry a deadly electric charge and your demure iron gate may be waiting to murder you when you put your hand on its latch.

Things are bad enough now, but think of what is to come. Imagine the terrors of the future when "the distracted earth will be quivering with the mighty currents pumped into it by every waterfall and coal mine." The time is said to be not distant when they will send electric power without wires through the air, and if you go out in a shower every drop may be loaded with electricity. "Perhaps the scientific men," says the writer referred to, "are turning loose a genie they would be glad a little later to put back into his bottle if they could. Possilby before they begin setting many more million volts of electricity adrift it may be worth their while to try to find some way of enabling us to live with those we have." Certainly it should not be beyond the possibilities of science to produce something equipped with which a man should be reasonably electricity-proof.

It would be awkward for every man, woman and child to have to carry around a lightning rod, even if it could be so strapped to the person as to run parallel to the backbone; but even that would be preferable to falling down dead instantaneously and without warning. But sufficient unto the day are the evils and the dangers thereof. With scientific knowledge ever increasing the morrow may safely be left to take care of itself.

TWO NEW WORDS.

How about the free and unlimited coinage of new words by the American public, without the aid or consent of any other English speaking nation? A couple of these new-born words have lately been added to the vernacular. One of these is the child of the recent jailbreak epidemic; there has been frequent mention in the press dispatches, and eleswhere in newspaper columns, of "the escapes," the reference being to the individuals who are in flight.

The new word seems to be rather handy, as a short cut in making reference to fugitives from justice of the jail-breaking type. It certainly cannot be said, however, that the word is altogether good. English already has a noun "escape," with it plural "escapes." It is not of application to persons. It serves its useful purpose, and the tendency would be toward confusion were an entirely new significance to be given to it.

Another new word has come into occasional use. It appears to be the contribution of that ornate gentleman, Mr. Devery, of New York, who is versatile, if nothing else. Mr. Devery proposes to run for mayor. His appeal, essentially mawkish, is to the "poor, downtrodden people who aren't getting their rights." In a harangue before an audience of his followers, at a recent meeting for his benefit, Devery said to his friends: "You are gittin' highwayed." The statement was cheered.

And this new word isn't so bad. We have highwaymen, we say that so-and-so was held up. Why not accept as a new verb the coinage of Mr. Devery and say, when people are held up, by a highwayman, that they were "highwayed." It is compact and descriptive.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Try a bottle of the Bitters the next time your stomach is disordered or your liver inactive. You'll be pleased with the result. It positively cures Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Poor Appetite, Constipation, Dyspepsia and Indigestion

An instance of the original and uncommon methods employed by Sir Thomas Lipton to compel public attention to his goods, when he first started business in Glasgow, Scotland, was furnished by a gaily painted wagon, containing two huge white hogs, scrubbed clean, and attired in oil cloth coats, bearing on one side the inscription, "Lipton's Pets," and upon the other "Use Lipton's Hams," says a newspaper writer. This display paraded the streets day after day, drawing crowds to his "shop," where everything he sold was of good quality, but lower priced than any of his competitors. Hence both his sham and real "rocks."

Seventy-five thousand children in New York City will be unable to find school accommodations at the opening of the fall term on account of the labor strike there delaying the construction of new school buildings. In that American metropolis last year there were 68,340 children in part time classes. In speaking of the strike and the existing conditions one of the school board said: "The laboring men for whose children's interests we are working are the very men who have prevented the erection of the school buildings. The spirit displayed by them is un-American."

The Southern Pacific Company did a great and everlasting favor when it had a new depot constructed at the Fair Grounds (Salem) Oregon. The new edifice is quite neat in appearance, having sufficient room for use by the agent and his assistants and also a commodious waiting room with seating capacity for quite a number of persons. It takes the place of the old building which was erected in 1871 or 1872, shortly after the completion of the railroad (then the Oregon & California) to Salem from Portland.

A canvasser for a city directory at Bellville, Ill., ran across a block in which there were five houses, inhabited exclusively by widows and widowers. In the five houses there were eight widows and five widowers. Either the total, thirteen, acts as a hoodoo, or these thirteen people have found the sea of matrimony too full of rocks to risk a second voyage.

The Citizens Light and Traction Company, of this city, is doing some good work in improving its fair ground lines preparatory for the coming heavy traffic during the annual exposition. New ties are being put in along the route and the wires and poles strengthened. It's going to take a lot of electricity to haul the crowds this time.

It appears that the strength of onions has been underestimated. A stowaway who recently beat his way from Liverpool to New York lived five days on four onions. It is to be presumed that it was the strength of his breath that led to his discovery before the boat landed, says an exchange.

With a fine new stock-judging pavilion and arena, a new barn for premium horses, a new depot, new water system, the grand stand touched up considerably, and many more improvements, the Oregon State Fair Grounds will present a remarkable and pleasant change during the coming exhibition.

Over at Tacoma, Washington, they are going to have to pay a little more for their drinks, that is, for milk. The dairymen are preparing to raise the price to 6 cents a quart. It has been that high here in Salem for several weeks, and there is just as much of the lacteal fluid used as ever.

Every American places Reliance in the prophecy that the old silver cup will not be taken across the Atlantic this year. There is quite a difference between nine minutes and firty-two seconds, the time of the first and second races, but then it wouldn't do to win out so far every heat.

A former captain of the Harvard football team has just purchased for $60,000 a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. That fellow must have been a full-back. However, the price paid is considered very cheap in Wall street circles, as the same seat sold two years ago for $82,000.

Still another Marion county boy is going to Germany to perfect his musical education. It will be a pretty big jump from Oregon's capital to that far-away old country, but Le Roy Gesner is just the one to make it and come back after a while with high honors as a violinist.

That's too bad, the way the weather clerk treated the Salem bicyclists. The very first day that the new law went into effect prohibiting "biking" on certain walks in the city the rain came down in torrents and made the streets awful muddy.

SLEEPING APART.

A GREAT MISTAKE MADE BY MARRIED PEOPLE.

(Albany Herald.)

Married people sustaining the monogamic relations, especially make a great mistake in allowing themselves to sleep together. This practice, in a measure, leads to uncongenialty. From five to eight hours' bodily contact every 24 with one person not only causes an equalization of those magnetic elements which, when diverse in quantity and quality, produce physical attraction and passional love, but it promotes permanent uncongenialty by making the married pair grow alike physically. This interchange of individual electrickies and the absorption of each others exhalations lead directly to tempermental inadaption, and to this cause may doubtless be ascribed one of the chief reasons why a husband and wife manifest such a tendency to grow alike after many years of companionship. There is nothing that will so derange the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous force as to lie in bed all night with another person who is absorbent in nervous force. The world is overrun with afflicted people from the effects of nervous exhaustion and physical decay. To such Dr. Darrin invites them to try his electric treatment, so successfully applied to thousands of our citizens who have languished in the throes of disease and now enjoy the blessings of health and happiness.

AN OPEN LETTER.

The Following Letter Speaks Volumes for Dr. Darrin's Mode of Treatment.

Dr. Darrin—Dear Sir: It is with great pleasure and a thankful heart I wish to inform you that I am cured of salt rheum, which I have suffered with for 25 years, at times so bad that my hands would crack to the bone, and my body was also affected. I have no words that can express my thankfulness to you, Mrs. E. Sherretts, of Vancouver, Wash., has known my condition, and can be referred to. Refer any one to me at 3778 Ruby St., Oakland, Cal. formerly lived at Gardiner, Or. Very respectfully yours,

MRS. MARTHA DAILY.

Another Open Letter.

To the Editor: For more than six years I have had catarrh in its most aggravated form causing headache and sickness at the stomach. Through Dr. Darrin's treatment the pain has left, the stomach cured and the catarrh about well and reside five miles from Lebanon, Or., which is my address and will gladly talk with anyone on the subject. H. J. DOWNING.

Deafness Cured in Ten Minutes.

Mr. Editor: I wish to state through your columns that Dr. Darrin cured me of deafness in 10 minutes. Refer anyone to me at 423 Clay St., Portland.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS.

Use Trib for tobacco habit.

OPINION OF SENATORS

DO NOT FAVOR TERRITORIAL FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR ALASKA.

SEATTLE, Wn., Aug. 27.—From opinions gathered from the Senatorial committee which has just returned from Alaska, it can be said they will not favor a territorial form of government for Alaska at this time, but the Senators think, however, that Alaska should have a delegate in Congress.

SOMETHING NEW

Bear in mind that if something new worth having comes out in the sewing machine line that Geo. C. Will, the old sewing machine dealer in Salem, will get it first. For instance, a new hand machine is out that sews nicely for $5—strong and durable. Nice new sewing machines $15, drop heads $18. So if you want to be sure of getting the latest, call on Geo. C. Will, the busy music and sewing machine dealer, opposite Bush's bank.

LAID HIM TO REST—

Yesterday morning the friends and bereaved relatives of Salem's respected citizen, the late M. L. Chamberlain, paid their last respects to the departed, and loving hands sorrowfully lowred the beautiful casket into the grave, and consigned the remains to the cold and cruel earth.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock in the First M. E. church, where a large audience gathered for a last view of their departed friend. Rev. P. S. Knight conducted the services, assisted by Rev. John Parsons. Rev. Knight was greatly affected by the occasion, and excelled himself in his splendid address, in which he dwelt at length upon the character of the noble man who had passed to his maker. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges, Mrs. W. P. Babcock, Judge Geo. H. Burnett and C. D. Minton, assisted in the touching ceremony.

At the grave the Odd Fellows took charge of the remains and laid them away with the impressive ceremony of the order.

That awful headache can be relieved and generally permanently cured by the mechanical skill of a well trained osteopath.

SCHOETTLE, BARR AND BARR, Osteopaths.

SECOND COMMITMENT—

Josie Johnson, an insane patient, was yesterday received at the Oregon Insane Asylum from Dufur, being brought to the institution by J. C. Johnson. The patient is 34 years of age, but was first attacked at the age of 18 years. The present attack has been of one year's duration. When 30 years of age she was committed to the asylum, but five months later was discharged as cured. Since that time she has had frequent attacks.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

RETURNED TO SALEM—

Fred Aschenbronner, of Dysart, Ia., but a resident of Salem and vicinity about sixteen months ago, has returned to Salem and purchased a tract of fruit land east of here about five miles, and is tearing down the old house preparatory to building. The place he purchased belonged to Riley Caines. Mr. Aschenbrenner was in the city yesterday, as there are several families from near Dysart, Iowa, that expected to stop off here yesterday to inspect the soil and climate of the Willamette valley.

HOP PICKERS' SUPPLIES

Gloves, Heavy Canvas, For Women, Men and Children, 10 cents a Pair.

Ladies' Straw Hats, wide brims	19c
Sun Bonnets, good quality	18c
Toweling, per yard	5c
Towels, heavy Turkish Towels, large size	19c
Shirt Waists, each	25c
Crash Dress Skirts, each	45c
Towels	4c
Handkerchiefs, from and up, each	2c
Red Table Cloth, per yard	25c
Calicoes, fast color, per yard	4c
Toweling, all linen, per yard	10c
Gingham, fast color, per yard	5c

Lots of New Goods Just Arrived.
A Big Line of Outing Flannels...

GREENBAUM'S.
302 Commercial Street.

We Pay in Trade

20 cents per dozen for Eggs
35c per square for Butter
Hens 10c; Young Chicks 15c per pound
Less 10 per cent for Cash

SPEER BROS.
State Street
The largest buyers of country produce in Willamette Valley

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE AND SEMINARY

Mount Angel, Oregon

Fall term, 1903, will open September 15, in the new College Building.

WOMEN AS MINERS

"ROCK OUT" GOLD FOR PASTIME ON GALICE CREEK PROPERTY.

GALICE CREEK, Or., Aug. 27.—That there is gold in the Galice creek placer fields is evidenced by the fact that three women "rocked" out $5 worth of dust in a short time Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Cousin and Mrs. Atkinson, of Portland, and Mrs. Stovall, of Grant's Pass, did the work. They had been up Galice creek on a pleasjaunt and stopped at the mines of the St. Helens & Galice Mining company. Five pans of gravel were scooped up by the women and cradled out through a rocker. When they "cleaned up" some $5 in nuggets and dust was found in the residue. Two of the nuggets are of good size and will make pretty stickpins. The gold of these diggings is very bright and pretty and of the best quality. The old channel being worked is one of the richest found on Galice, much of the dirt running as high as $2 a yard, and some runs $2 a pan. It was in these same diggings that General Compson, of Portland, panned out a handful of gold a short time ago.

Use Trib for liquor habit.

WILL BE GREAT RACES—

Visitors to the Oregon State Fair this fall will witness the greatest racing ever seen in the state. Salem business men have raised a purse of $2,000 for 2:17 pacers to be raced for on Salem Day, which has thirty horses entered. These horses are from the best stables in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, and Montana, and it is expected at least twenty of them will start, furnishing the largest field of high class horses ever seen on a track on the Pacific Coast. Portland, too, has contributed a purse of $2,000 for 2:20 trotters to be raced for on Portland Day. This race has twenty-seven horses entered, of which most of them will start, making two of the greatest racing events ever held this side the Rocky Mountains. If you are fond of high class racing, don't miss seeing these two events.

The Death Penalty.

A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a mere scratch, insignificant cuts or puny boils have paid the death penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. It is the best salve on earth and will prevent fatality when Burns, Sores, Ulcers and Piles threaten. Only 25 cents at D. J. Fry's Drug Store.

DEPARTED FOR GERMANY—

Miss Lelo Nicklin and LeRoy Gesner departed yesterday for Berlin, Germany, where they will be numbered among the students at Hochschule, which is under the direction of Dr. Joachim, the king of violinists. They will be joined in Portland by a number of friends, who will accompany them on the entire voyage. It is a pleasure to the people of Salem to know that these accomplished young violinists, who have already risen to an enviable position in their chosen art, will have the advantage of mingling with the world's greatest violinists. Miss Nicklin and Mr. Gesner will remain abroad for a number of years.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

EXPERIMENTING WITH GRASSES.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.—Professor W. D. Spillman, an agrostologist, connected with the Agricultural Department at Washington, has arrived from the East to continue experiments started some months ago by the department to discover a species of grass that will hold the drifting sands on Clatsop Plains, and at the same time be of nutritive value. Several species were planted in the spring on Clatsop Plains, and the present investigations of Professor Spillman will be to determine the results of these experiments.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

..Statesman's Christmas Piano Contest..

Enclosed find $ ..... for subscription to the .....

I Hereby Vote For .....

as my choice in the Oregon Statesman Christmas Piano Contest

This coupon is good for ..... votes, being one vote for each cent paid in advance for subscription issued from the Statesman building. Coupons void after date named.