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 buneat 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 ing 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



THE INCREASED COST OF LIVING.

During the present campaign there will be a great deal of buncombe handed out to the listening voters by those who are supposed to possess needed information, and while it may not be, indeed, will not be, confined to any one party, a vast amount of nonsense will be disseminated under the plea that something is wrong or the cost of living would not have increased under the last seven years of Republican administration of public affairs.

But to the man who takes the time to think a moment it will occur that the increased cost of living has resulted from the increased prices of what ever he finds it necessary to buy for the consumption of himself and family, and the first question he should ask bimself is whether he wanted prices to increase. If so, prices of what ! Wacat was worth from twenty five to fortyfive cents for about two years of the hard times period. Did the Demo cratic farmer want the price of wheat to increase? And if so, didn't he know ed figure if he has to pay more for the it would be a hardship on the stone stuff he has to buy? None, It is mason and the mernant, beause it plain that the increased cost of living this is the result of a lack of advertiswould cost him more to live?

In these days oats sold for 15 cents per bushel. Did the Democratic farmer want the price to double itself when he should have knewn it would increase, the cost of living to the liveryman and men engaget in hunhave to buy their oats? Did the stock man want wool to advance in price from six cents to eighteen per pound, when he should have known, that it would increase the cost of being to the millions who have no sheep?

And did the brick mason and the earpenter undecetand that when list wages wert up from acthing profer a condition of enforced unemployment to three, four and five dollars per day. that it would cost people more to live who had to pay these wages?

Indeed, those were haleyon daysdays never to be forgetten-when eggs were worth five cents per dozen, hogs nothing, wool nothing potators a trifle more and horses a trifle less, and Coxey's army tradging overland to Wish ington City in an cornect search for whatever agency was responsible for a condition where everything way so cheup that it was aimost impossible to

Ah, those were great times, though they did not altogether suit as-everything was too cheap on I these time do not rait us because the articles we buy have northern in price as well an those we sell. What we want, and what we are going to have before well stop agita ing, is that blessed condition while, on the other hand, the monriec- and put into place by King Aliff." turer can get his flour and meat at a yet reap an advanced price for his own

able to sell his own stuff at an increas-

Coughing

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337 Send for "How to Preserve, Purify, and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands of Infants and Children."

The farmer is always pleased to see throughout the United States than that "Roosevelt and Rooseveltism! that is the consumer of wheat compelled to the largest Exposition ever held in the the issue of this year's campaign as it sees no particular joy in having to pay fact is known everywhere. more for his plow. And the carpenter The trouble with the St. Louis Fair if his ment cost no more than when it it is overdone. It is exploited on the The Constitution is pre-eminently cor-

Things are not as they should be. Let us agitate this question until we condition where every man can sell the product of his own labor at a highfigure and buy that of every other an's at the lowest ever known! In act, let us growl, and growl lustily, as long as we do not have the dead mor tal cinch on every individual who comes across our business pathway!

CALIFORNIA SEQUOIAS.

A writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean gives an interesting account of a tree standing in the redwood district of 'alaveras district in California which e claims is the oldest tree in the world. It is not the largest or the tallest, but it is claimed that it is older than any other now standing.

This tree is 244 feet high, 35 feet in liameter at its base and its lowest its diameter is a feet. This limb ex ends at a right nugle from the trans of the tree for 50 feet,

It is estimated by this expert writer that these oldest trees in California were standing when Solomon erected where the former can sell his wheat at the temple at Jerusalem, "whose timone dollar per buel el and yet purchase bers were hewn in the forests of Leban-

Certainly there are few greater curlower rate than ever before known and losities than these standing monarchs -relies of a far off age-whose youthful associates, either animal or vegethe generous care of the California au- that there would be a Lewis and Clark smile. thorities, they are disappearing one by Fair in Portland, Oregon, in 1905, reone from various, though natural, marked that they must be enterprising That Portland preacher who took a

"BEND IS WORTH WHILE."

Under the above heading the Bend Bulletin of the 5th inst. has a word to say concerning the future importance of that section of Oregon and which is just now in the embryonic state of development when, as it well says, a little timely action by those who can help will be of immense future benefit to all

From a ten years' residence in Eastern Oregon the editor of the Statesman is familiar with the incomparable possibilities of that entire section, and since the reclamation of its immense areas or arid lands is now earnestly begun, this paper feels that now is the time for the Willamette valley to look shead somewhat to its own future advantages, And the construction of a good, dependable wagon road between Mario county and Crook county is one of the

The continuation of the Yaquina town!" present move on the part of this and year. Linn counties will result in something of a tangible nature. This is one of or the country?'

peck from the outside. The Deschutes its appointment and organization. country will not be choked to death by the mere fact that palace cars do making it known."

MORE ADVERTISING IS NEEDED.

still think it a mistaken conclusion that should always fall on the other man. ing. No fact is more widely known

was so cheap that he couldn't afford to hasis of a \$50,000,000 investment, and rect in this diagnosis. "Business Rea sufficient number of people to virit time comparing present conditions bask in the sunlight of a that restful to make a financial success of such an the Democrats had the last whack at gauge altogether cumbersome in its coportions.

And, besides, who that contributes to ack in hard gash! Since it is not expected to receive an income from the St. Louis Exposition equal to the actual cash outlay, what special portion of the contribution is supposed to be gift outright? Missouri appropriated \$5,000,000, the city of St. Louis \$5,-100,000 and the business men of St. Louis a similar sum. It is reasonably upposed that these sums were straight ifts, with no thought of cash returns rom the receipts of the Fair.

But the fact is, the gate receipts are so far below expectations that they are frequently insufficient to pay the daily expenses. The lesson is to be found in he absurdity of overdoing such an .nerprise. It is doubtful if all the adertising that can be done will change be satuation at St. Louis.

But it is different with the Lewis and over the United States, nor even reathe people of Oregon that the names of Lewis and Clark are not familiar all

most important enterprises in this di- that they "were probably a local real rection that is now perfectly feasible. estate firm who wanted to boom the

road over the Cacades into Eastern Or- The managers of the Lewis and Clark egon is as certain to be accomplished as Fair are reminded again that one of that the Willamette river flows from the first and most important duties here to the Columbia, but this certain- resting upon them today, in the line ty in no wise diminishes the demand of preparing in advance against next for free and permanent communication year's difficulties, is to take hold of by wagon road between Marion and the publicity end of the problem and Crook counties or that portion of East- to take hold of it earnestly! Next year ern Oregon. It is to be hoped that the will be too late to do the work of this

A Salem citizen yesterday suggested the important enterprises that should that just now we need a city board of be permitted to feel the uplifting health especially to supervise the manhand of the Oregon Development ner of constructing septic sewer tanks, League. The article of the Bulletin, to many of which will undoubtedly be which we have referred, is as follows: made in the near future. A great por-"It is no further," " says the Sa- tion of the city will not be able to lem Statesman, " 'from Salem to Bend connect with the sewer system for the new town on the Deschutes in the years to come, and in the meantime midst of the great irrigation district the resort to the septic tank process over there, than it is from Bend to the will become more popular as it is made Columbia rive. Will our enterprising familiar to the public. But a septic people think of this? And remember that is not constructed upon the right reported that "there are nine Republiit? And do something that will util- principle will be of no account and a can papers in Lincoln county, and ize the fact in the interest of this part loss of time and money. No doubt this every one of them has bolted the Rediscovery, if it is a discovery, will be publican state ticket." Later on in "Indeed this IS something for the come a great aid to proper sanitation the interiew he said "we will have enterprising people of the Willamette in cities where other methods are not only about half a wheat crop this valley to think about. Moreover, it is possible, but its basic principle is a year." Certainly, such crop conditions an idea worth acting upon. The chick scientific one which should be followed are not conducive to the best results that is soon to be born to the word of in the acceptance of this method of discommerce and industry will in the posing of sewage. There are a number course of time break its own shell, but of things a city board of health could just now it would appreciate a friendly find to do that would more than justify notification committee will be today, is

wil give direction to the tree or river of a character that has its larger asof the future that will be of the great- pects as well. The fact that wages Evidence accumulates day by day reduction of wages at Fall River. It here. that the St. Louis Fair is doomed to | may be said to the credit of the Demobe a financial failure because of its cratic party, however, that this dispogenerally-only by its political leaders.

The Atlanta Constitution the large numbers of independent on French Prairie. voters in the doubtful states, and s, as has been repeatedly stated, that business Republicans everywhere.' it is practically impossible to induce publicans everywhere" are all the St. Louis, or any other city, in one year with those prevailing during the time undertaking. It is constructed on a the administration of affairs in this country. "Rooseveltism" is a mighty good thing for 'business Republicans' to tie to-and here is a pointer to n Exposition expects to get his money business Democrats, as well, who regard the welfare of the country above that of their party.

> There are no drop curtains in a Chinese theatre. When an act ends in a dozen murders-and they are great on murders on the stage-the victims arise and walk away behind the scenes. It saves any effort to deceive the spectators. The Japanese appear to have adopted the same tactics in the struggle now going on in Manchuria. When 10,000 of them are killed on the field of battle they merely walk away and surprise Kuropatkin by appearing in some unexpected quarter the next day.

told a Telegram reporter that he was converted - to "Holy Rollerism" five years ago in Salem. Now will the Clark Fair. It is not widely known Capital City be good?"-Eugene Register. It must have been during that

A great many improbable stories over the United States, but it is well about prospects are to be expected as lum at Salem, escaped and tried to wastes of time, with no chornicle of hibit in the Agricultural Building at it makes any difference where his or its contemporaneous conditions. Even St. Louis, when one of them, having influence goes, is one of the fairy probthese will soon be gone, as, in spite of seen the announcement on a placard lems that makes the ordinary fellow

men to have an Exposition or their shot at a comrade the other day think-

own, whereupon his friend suggested ing he was a deer, should be ex-com-Trains The Elgin Watch is as indispensable to the traveler as it is arrive and to the great railroad systems. Every Elgin Watch is leave by fully guaranteed. All jewelers have Elgin Watches. "Timemakers and Timekeepers," an illustrated istory of the watch, sent TIME free upon request to ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.,

municated, excruciated, expatriated and then exanimated. Of all the fool things a supposed sane man ever does the foolest thing is to shoot at an object in the brush while looking for deer, without knowing its shape or color, simply because it is a moving object. There are other objects that move besides deer. Men have been known to move, and this preacher should be one of them!

The State Treasurer of Mississippi has just issued a statement to the effect that his state is spending more money for education per capita, than any other state in the Union except Massachusetts. During the year 1903 the total receipts at the office of the State Treasurer were \$2,263,000, of which \$1,729,000 was paid out for education, \$1,250,000 going to the public schools. This is, indeed, a good showing for Mississippi.

James Odgers, editor of the Davenport, Wash., Tribune, while in Seattle

Just what Parker's response to the not certain, though it is generally conceded that it will be an affirmative one. The Commoner says "Wages at Fall However, he has had a whack at cae not run to Bend. We will have an out- River have Fallen. And this, too, in plank in the platform and who would let in due season. But now the situa- the face of 'universal prosperity' undertake to surmise what he may have tion is such that a very little bend in brought about by 'wise Republican up his sleeve? He may have concludthe twig, the removing of a pebble management.' '' An expression like ed that our rights in the Philippines from the course of the starting stream, this reveals one of the very small sides have been "irrevocably established."

"When we begin to utilize the im est importance to Oregon. The Des- have fallen at Fall River indicates that mense water power found in our mounchutes country is going right ahead, a high rate has prevailed, which is all tain streams in sending electric cars that's sure. Those who wish to yoke that has been claimed, and it also spinning all over the upper valley and up with us would better lose no time in shows that nothing is accepted with in turning the wheels of various menuquite so much relish by certain Demo- facturing industries, we shall all woneratic leaders as an indication of dis- der why launching of such beneficial tress somewhere—as witness the above enterprises has been so long delayed." exhibition of irrepressible joy over the |- Eugene Register. Sure enough. Same

The Gervais Star claims that it is relatively small attendance, but we sition is not shared by its members printed in the best town in the Willamette valley. We have no quarrel with LINEN the Star on that proposition. It is simply preparing for its future state as a desirable northern suburb of Salem. We have been pleased with the manpay him more for his product, but he world is in progress at St. Louis. The presents itself to the consideration of ifest prosperity of this oldest landmark

> The latest Iowa Idea is that of Secretary Shaw that he ought to be the Republican candidate for President in 1908. But Iowa Ideas are troubled with an ingredient of instability that renders them interesting only for their tendency toward a glittering evanes-

to accept the bloomin' position.

ounty cherries "excell." As to the question of orthography, though, it when it is used to describe those Bings

bee stings are a certain cure for rheum-"Creffield in a burst of confidence, right manner they will limber up the years. This mill belongs to us. The sent several samples of the fibre of atism. Certainly if applied in the orinary stiff and recalcitrant joint Salem mill, however, has practically different grades to the superintendent about as quickly as anything we know of.

sonably well known. Mr. Franklin session of the Legislature five years will influence the tork, it will be a \$100,000 that it will cost to erect and Lane, of California, while in Portland ago when Salem was overrun by high boy." But it has only been four equip a linen mill, of 40,000 yards earned to make a public statement the other day made a public statement rollers from all over the state. Salem months since the royal disappointment from the merchant every product of on and transported in floating rafts that the people of California, even, should never be held responsible for was telegraphed all over the world that knew very little of the proposed Lewis what outsiders do here while the Leg. it was a girl. Don't get your dates

wrong. He merely went on a strike.

Tom Watson, the Populist candidate of its being a sure go. for President, has a new novel, now in press, which is soon to be issued. Its sequel will appear about the first week in November.

The unusually large number deaths from drowning this season suggests the comforts and safety of the try it?

today that the first unlucky streak in his career began to assert itself in St. Louis last month.

As the star advocate of the anti-racesuicide theory, President Boosev.lt should not allow the suspicion to grow toat his strenuosity is failing.

a little more pronounced.

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lished in this city, which is now practically an assured fact," said Mr. Bosse in further discussion of the sub- dustry develops. What a joke it would be on Judge ject yesterday, "and that it be sup-Parker, if elected President, to be plied with plenty of fibre to keep it in ception of the spinning machines, compelled to appoint a Republican as perpetual operation, it will be neces Europe, can be purchased in the United Governor of the Philippines. For not sary to have at least five flax mills in States and the full equipment will cost a single disciple of Jefferson could be the valley, that is, three besides those in the neighborhood of \$38,000. The found in all this broad land who already established in Scio and this people here have not the slightest idea would so stultify his ideals of right as city. Just where these mills will be dustry, and I regret very much that I located is still a matter of conjecture, cannot enlighten them more upon the but it is quite likely that one of them subject, but, when the mill once starts The La Grande Observer says Union will be put in at Albany and another up and they can see for themselves at either Woodburn or Gervais, both of the quality of materials which it will which latter places being anxious to turn out, perhaps it will then begin to procure one, but the location of the dawn upon them. The only regret I may be said that if ever the word third one we have not had time to have is that the mill was not establishshould be spelled with two "1's" it is make any calculation upon. These ed over a year ago, but that is imposmills will be situated in the midst sible and there is no use in complainthe best flax growing districts and ing " and Royal Ann's of Grand Ronde the matter has not been definitely de In order to demonstrate for his own

cided upn as yet. Medical science has discovered that equipped with all the necessary ma- time arrives for so doing, the relative chinery, with the possible exception value of the Oregon flax fibre, in comof some modern attachments and has parison to the product of other flaxno machinery in it, and to build and of one of the largest linen mans of fully equip these four mills will re- Minnesota. quire an outlay of about \$17,000 each, making an aggregate of about \$70,000. An exchange says "if royal prayers This amount taken together with the pacity per week, will bring the grand total of the expenditures necessary to establish a linen mill ready for opera-tion, up to \$170,000. up to \$170,000. upon the product which is indeed very tion, up to \$170,000.

"This, it is true, is an immense amount of money to be invested in this city and immediate vicinity, but production, manufacture of linen mait in no wise conveys the slightest idea all of which, at least for the time beto again recall the conversation be- the campaign progresses, but just what drown himself. His name would indi- try will be to the valley and state af-Of what profit is it to any man to be table, were long since lost in the tween two visitors at the Oregon ex"high finance" is, or who, or whether cate that he believed it time to die." ter it once begins to undergo the proof the scope or importance this indus- ing, is private matter. Some excerpts -Eugene Register. You are altogether cess of development. I have a great mission of Mr. Bosse: plenty of capital behind me now, as much or more than I will ever need, and there is not the slightest question The samples are all excellent. The

an acreage of from 3,000 to 4,000 of that I remember of. Fine, silky, clean, flax per year, will be required, and I and free from shive. Well adapted for have no fears of being unable to secure fine yarns, seine twine and thread. The all that I need, especially so if the tow would make excellent crash suitfarmers once become awakened to the ings, huck and Turkish bath towels profit there is in the production of and sugar bags. I am more than favorflax for the fibre, in comparison to that ably impressed with the possibilities of in other crops. Any land thatis capa- the linen business with your excellent ble of producing wheat makes excellent grades of fibre. * * There are no mills bath tub, after all. Did you ever flax land and there is more money in in our vicinity on fine work that is as flax than there is in wheat at the pres- fine as your stock would be used for. ent or average prices. The farmers in | * * (Here prices of production, prof-The Judge will be officially notified the neighborhood of Scio, where flax its, and the cost of establishing a linear has been grown quite extensively for mill are given;) the past few years, are anxious to go "The mill could no doubt be operatinto the business more extensively and ed with a comparatively small working will furnish at least 600 acres, probably capital having the flax tow on the more, and it seems certain that the ground where you manufcature. It balance of the valley will be able to would not be like buying raw material

have over 600 tons of flax straw on money for long periods of time. The hand this fall, and this, when reduced tow from cut straw would make linen Port Arthur will no doubt fall when to fibre, will give me at least 200 tons suitings. * * If deemed necessary you it reaches a mood whose receptivity is of fibre or raw material which will be could weave Turkish towls, bucks suita plenty with which to start the mill ings, crash towelling to facilitate the and keep it in continual operation until the new crop comes on. The linen end to the articles which could be made What a bedraggled old jade Port will will consume one ton of fibre per Arthur must be by this time. And will at the beginning will (Continued on page 5.)

be equipped with machinery for only two systems, known as the warp and filling systems, but, as the industry develoes it is intended that the systems will be added to it until the plant will be capable of turning out anything from the coarsest of twines and erashes to the finest of linen fabries. This, however, will take some time and cannot be expected to be realized at the start as the country and mill will have to be built up to it. A CERTAINTY. Oregon is capable of producing the finest grade of fibre in the world and it will not take us long to demonstrate Annual Production From Over 3,000 it when we once get into the business. "When the mill is completed there will be a competent superintendent, one who has had years of experience in the manufacture of linen goods, on hand to take charge of it, and likewise

try, Gives sme Additional Details in tendents to manage and give instruc-Connection With the Prospect-Has tions in the spinning and weaving departments, and everything will be in readiness to begin operations at once, For the first year at least there will be "In order that a linen mill be estab. about 100 hands employed in the mill, of which number about one half will be girls. The complement of employes, however, will be increased as the in-"All of the machinery, with the exwhich will have to be imported from

satisfaction and to the people of this "The flax mill at Scio is fully section generally, when the opportune

This gentleman, being a personal

friend of Mr. Bosse, at his request put the fibres throng all manner of experimental tests, and, being an excellent authority upon flax fibre and its manufacturing value, wrote a long letter to Mr. Bosse giving his honest opinion is quite lengthy an deals with the subject generally, including the cost of terials, and the profits of the industry, from his letter, pertaining to the value of the fibre are given herewith by per-"Samples of flax and tow at hand.

Have run cut straw through our cards. "To support a mill of this capacity time, in fact, I have never seen better

supply the remainder of the acreage from across the water, paying excessive duty and large transportation "Including the growing crop I will charges. Tying up large amounts of