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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



fairest thing to be seen there.

No doubt the Czar regards the south ern part of Manchuria as a waste country, anyway.

army of all the Russia's is obliged to surrendering itself into the clutches of fall back on Tiepass. That is about the last resort in this country.

The consolation to be had from the fact that the City of Topeka sank at to Vanderbilt, was in the hands o Seattle is that there is no danger of perhaps a hundred people. the city of Seattle ever sinking at Topeka.

We trust that our members of Con- favorable opportunities, it is a source gress who may visit the Fair will not of gratification that some of then be so attracted by what is to be seen spend immense sums of money in ways on the grounds that they overlook the that ordinarily would seem extravanecessity of the government work on gant and foolish. Whatever they the Willamette river on both banks spend goes into the hards of laboring in the vicinity of Salem. This very men and the power of "plutoeracy" necessary improvement should not be is correspondingly lessened. Let the neglected for even one other season. good work go an!

While the leading Democrats of the country profess to be "alarmed" at Roosevelt's "big stick," they are persistently declaring that unless Judge Parker can show some evidences of one of his own in his letter of acceptance. all is lost. No doubt the Judge finis. exceeding difficult locomotion just now between the levil and the deep sea.

saying that "there is undoubtedly a combine among the cattle buyers and Dr. Andrew C. Smith has been elected a director in the national board of that the effort is to hold up stockman the United Irish League of America, to the prices they choose to pay. In This is a gool selection. The Doctor is this territory there is only one com-

the injustice.

John Jacob Astor has recently completed a hotel in New York which has cost him the sum of \$4,000,000. It was formally opened the other day with a patronage of forty-five families. It is an 18-story building and is counted the fnest hotel in the world.

Here is where the bon ton of the we received it nearly that long, and many have read it for a generation. Some of ean separate itself from its this way, the have read it for a generation. Some of with a degree of celerity that will here object to having the paper discontinued make its head swim from the moment.

> ilege of sleeping in any bel, no matter how gargeons, when one good enough for a king could be had for three, has

gone to eternal umash in his upper story, but, since there are such men with money, it is perhaps fortunate that there are other men like John Jacob Astor willing to provide the means The fair attendance at the fair is the for putting his money into eirculation. All these exploitations involving the expenditure of vast sums of money are

to be encouraged. When Vanderbilt : few years ago gave a dinner that cost \$10,000, many good people thought i It is really hard lines when the great was an indication that the country was "plutocracy," but it was, in fact, means of putting that much money into circulation, and after the linner was given, the \$10,000, instead of belonging

Since there is no way of preventing the amassing of great wealth in the

hands of mus who are able to grass

A Single Set, costing but One Dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most tortur-

A CATTLE BUYER'S TRUST. The Baker City Democrat is certain there is a trust formed by the cattle buyers of Eastenn Oregon for the purpose of keeping the price of beef cattle down and raises a loud protest against A promincut stockman is reported as

comment.

pecial attention of its Democratic writer recalls a fair many years ago



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first quality, climatic conditions else where were more favorable than in the Willamette valley. Our cool summer nights and helpful sea breezes will always he contributing factors in the permaneney of that excellence which characterizes the Northwest Coast.

> And we have room for millions more. UNSAFE AND INSANE.

The Statesman desires to call the es-

that they would have this right "un- altogether, for the individual men easder the constitution." Wouldn't ily see that when a non-union man is that deprive the Democrats of their permitted to take the place of a striker "right of suffrage" the same as the the object of that striker has miscardirect primary law does? Or does the ried and he is out of a job. The very astute editor down the river struggle principle upon which a strike is based is under the weight of the opinion that conducive to violence, on the one hand, the constitution requires the Repub- as is seen, or, it undertakes to step in licans to hold primaries in order that between a man who wants work and the Democrats may "exercise the right another who wants a worker, and asof suffrage "' Bright editor-if he serts the right to prevent a contract between the two. loes,

On the right of "suffrage un ler the Tha injustice and absurdity of the onstitution" the lispenser of inform proposition are apparent upon a mere ation from the Astorian editorial roome statement of it, as it is repugnant to should counsel some good lawyer-say the principles on which all business is conducted. its resident United States Senator.

And what is termed the sympathetic COUNTY EXHIBITS, AND OTHERS. strike is the most absurd of all. If an The protests made against awards on employer should discharge a carpenter the county exhibits at the Fair illus who may be a union man, but unsatistrate the difficulties that always arise factory for any reason, if required to in such matters. Few exhibitors see do so by some leader clothed with auany defects in their own displays or thority to decide these matters for any particular excellence in those of them, every barber and shoemaker in the city will lay down his tools and others.

and the worst feature about this sort "'walk out,' though his employers of a situation is that it is a prominent may be faultless and his wages per ingredient in the make-up of human feetly satisfactor 7.

nature. One man's squash may be The success of a strike must depend larger than that of his competitor- upon not the exercise of intelligence on it cannot be denied-but he will claim the part of the strikers or of their emthe award on quality and symmetry of ployers, but upon the powers of enduroutline. He can easily and honestly see ance-a mere brute force, a question of it is interesting matter: the superiority of his specimen and the who can the longer endure a financial

loss, for that is all it means. judge who cannot is plainly biased. It is a decision to enter a contest Any woman on earth can easily per-

ceive that her own baby is the one, and to determine whether the workingmen the only one, that is entitled to the can live longer without work, and, in prize in the beauty show. If she were many cases, without fool, than their plete statement of every item that has so deficient in that womanly virtue employers can without profits. It is a passed through my hands as such treas- report showing condition of each fund that she couldn't, she would have re- question of endurance without any apmained a sour, pessimistic and untater- peal to reason. Jeffries and Manroe esting old maid all her days-though, recently had the same sort of a scance.

In the meantime, the great public come to think of it, there are myriads of old maids who are conspicuously suffers while the contest proceeds. In Gener

sweet, perfectly optimistic and always the case of the meat strike the packers State have lost' \$7,000,000, the butchers Sewer interesting. But the man who will voluntarily ac \$5,000,000, and the loss to the general ept an invitation to act as a judge in public is not to be estimated. Nobody Road a haby show forfeits his reputation as has gained anything, and the strikers Ferry one of sagacity or of prudence. by the thousands will suffer for months

In the case, however, of the county yet to come. exhibits the judge had an exceptionally | The workingmen are frequently im-

hard task. With unusual tact in ar- posed upon, no loubt, by overbearing eludin rangement and a great variety of ex- employers, men who care little for the vouch corder hibits, he was up against the real welfare of others so long as they themgenera thing. Some fault is found with the selves prosper, and the sympathy for ance fact that he is a citizen of Canada. In the laboring man is practically univer. examin this respect, we have no sympathy for sal in such cases, but strikes, as a -s at him, for the man who will go away means of redress, have been tried suffi-To th from home, and into a foreign country, eiently often to prove their general in-City besides, to get into such a thankless efficiency in securing the object to be Her task as this, deserves all the humiliat- attained, treasu 1903, ing anknoyances that are attendant up-

> A Boy's Wild Ride For Life. With family around expecting him to

We shall be glad to see a peaceful Road escape from the situation and a healing die, and a son riding for life 18 miles of the sores, if any remain, but the to get Dr. King's New Discovery for

Law.

Editor Statesman:

Road Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leeaville, Ind., suffered Total readers to the following Democratic when he was associated with the late death's agonies from Asthma; but this

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CITY TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS The Custodian if City Funds Prepares a Statement of Finances.

City Treasurer John Moir has arranged the following report to be presented at the next meeting of the city council.

Salem, Sept. 6 1904 Hon. Mayor and Council, City of Salem: Accompanying my report as treas-

urer I beg to submit for your acceptance a new set of books consisting of City of Salem: journal and ledger, containing a com-

Some of the old balances standing to eredit of some of the sewer funds should be examined by the city record. er and transferred to the fund to which, they properly belong, War-rants should also be drawn to balance overdrafts in sewer funds block No.

88 and block No. 43. Respectfully submitted.

JOHN MOIR. City Treasurer.

Report for Six Years. To the Hot Mayor and Consiell of the

As under I beg to submit tabulated arer from the beginning of my term of at close of each year since 1899 and office January 1, 1899, up to and in- including July 31, 1904:

	Dec. 31, 1899	Dec. 31 1900	Dec. 31, 1901	Dec. 3!, 1902	Dec. 31 1903	July 31, 1904
General fund	5519.62	1837.92	3952,09	1045,84	894.56	9804.31
State street fund		592	702.30	775.23	1 823,98	823.98
Sewer fund	50,14	50.14	50,14	.50.14	50,14	50,14
Oak street fund	25.14	25.14	25.14	25.14	25.14	
Street impvt		73.04	306.72	306.72	284.46	~-284.46
Road & St. fund				+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	773.15	2046.25
Ferry St. fund				i estand	10.	.01
Sewer fd. blk 88				116,19	116.19	116.19
Sewer fd. blk 43						1.44
Total	\$6157.84	\$2578.82	-\$5036,39	\$2086.88	\$2933.81	\$12916.66
examination of the books and accounts, .s at December 31, 1903, was incorrect. Beport for Seven Months . To the Hon. Mayor and Council of the City of Salem: Herewith I beg to hand my report as treasurer for the term December 31, 1903, to July 31, 1904:			Oak stre Sewer fu Street In Ferry str	reet fund et fund nd mpvt. fun reet fund		. 25.14 . 50,14 . 284,40 . , .01
Receipts-December 31, 1903. Cash balance on hand\$ 2,733.81			Funds Overdrawn.			
Road and apport	tioned to			and block	88	\$ 116.19
general fund Road and street fun	ā	53,567.43 3,761.29	Sewer fu	nd block 4	13	. 1.44
Total		\$60,062.53	Total			\$ 117.63

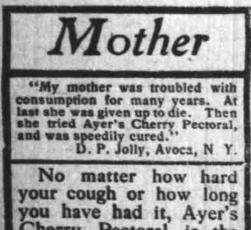
a versatile gentleman who can perform buying, and cattle growers ar at its mercy. The buyers are as inde equally well with the surgeon's knife. pendent as a hog on ice, and if you the legislator's weapons of defense or attack, the blarney stone, or in the flu, make a protest, they will tell you to keep your stock, as they don't want it ept use of Chinook jargon when unavoidably detained at a salmon hatchery sayhow. They have got the growers in the upper reaches of the Clackamas by the throat with a lead pipe sinch There is no relief in sight at present river.

and Gol knows when there will be."

Oregon is so accustomed to raising This is to be regretted, especially bumper crops of all kinds that when, since it is added that "the same outfit after sixty years of favorable seasons, is turning off meat from the block at we have one that is, well, say, unre- the same price as when they paid \$40 sponsive, the momentum is so great that for a steer." This is a trust, pure and crops mature to comparative perfection simple, organized for the purpose of before the ugly nature of the season has controlling prices. It is without ques been discovered. There is nothing like tion a "bad trust," and should be sup momentum-if it is in the right direcpressel. That it is the direct out tion. For a convincing illustration of growth of the Dingley law, no care who this short homily on custom and its has studied the subject of trusts can results, take a stroll through the pavil- deny, A high tariff breeds trusts, ergo, ion at the Fair Grounds and take notice there could be no trust without a high of what you see. tariff.

A prominent Democrat asks "What has Roosevelt ever done that signalized his administration half as much as the purchase of Louisiana did that of Mr.

Jefferson ?" Well, if he will read the history of that transaction he will dis cover that the purchase of Louisiana was thrust upon Mr. Jefferson against his will. After it had been purchase ! without his authority, or knowledge, Jefferson had to be persuaded by his friends to accept it and to withdraw his objections. History is plain on this point. And Roosevelt, by an exercise of positive statesmanship, has secured the Panama canal for us, a measure that has been the dream of all the Presidents for a hun lied years. Roosevelt loes things, does the right things at the right time and in the right way.



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Three sizes : 25c., 30c., \$1.00. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. crops.

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Down with the Dingley law! THE STATE FAIR.

In view of the unprecedentedly un

favorable season in the Willamette valley which has just passed, the exhibition in the pavilion at the State Fair is the best tribute to the productive capacity of the combined power of our climate and soil that has ever been witnessed. Under the circumstances it has been generally conceded that the exhibits in the agricultural and horticultural lines would be of an inferior order, in comparison with former displays, but, barring the size only of a few productions the aggregate collection equals any of its predecessors.

It is doubtful if any other section of the United States could have withstood such a prolonged period without rain as was the case in the Willamette valley

this season without experienceing an approach toward a total failure, for, as one exhibitor remarked, vesterday,

such a test in any of the Easteni states

and maturity of all vegetation. This is accounted for, largely, if not mary law. Through a two-column artwholly, by our cool nights during the icle one day it labored in the most summer months. While the days are fatiguing manner-both to itself and drying, as well as trying, on all grow- to its readers if they read it- to show places, for if when ten men quit work words, the county is willing to con- ed workmen are steadily engaged in ing crops, the nights give an opportun- that a law which prohibits Democrats ten more can be secured immediately tribute three per cent of its taxes for rushing work on the states buildings ity for recuperation and grain and veg- from going into Republican primaries to take their places, the strikers have the advantage accruing from getting etables that looked like they were prac- to assist in nominating Republican not gained anything whatever. This its money into the treasury six months nificent buildings in course of constructically killed at night, were refreshed candidates is not only unjust, but un- they understand when they conclude to socner, and if it is in debt, as most tion by the state have begun to assume in the morning, whereas, a continuation constitutional! In apparent serious strike, and, therefore, they are alert to counties are, the three per cent for definite form and within a short time of the heat of the day through the ness it inquires "if a bill which de see that their places remain vacant. six months would pay the interest on will take on a finished appearance. night, which would have followed in prives a very considerable number of Hence the resort to almost any means its warants at six per cent per annum. the construction of three additional the Mississippi valley, would have but our very best citizens of the right of to prevent men who are willing to take And all this makes no difference to buildings, machinery, transportation added to the trials of the struggling suffrage is constitutional?" But there their places from doing so. This has the state under the present law. The and machinery, mining and Festival

This has been the one test of our a party primary is not mentioned in nent strike-the almost desperate tain levy upon all their taxable prop- "Assurance is given that the govclimate during a settlement of sixty the constitution. Nobody but the means employed by individual strikers erty. This used to be the law and ernment buildings will be commenced years and speaks volumes in its favor, ghost seeing editor of the Astorian to prevent the object of the strike be-Old Oregonians, as well as newer ones lower ones l Old Oregonians, as well as newer ones, ever was so unfortunate as to suppose ing frustrated by the acceptance of plaint attending its application to the the magnificent scope of architecture are free in the expension of their sur- it was.

prise at the very excellent display in | Suppose the Republicans should as. And while the leaders of the unions and the different counties. the pavilion, and while exhibits from sert their right to hold no primaries? have usually endeavored to prevent law- Instead of levying, say, five mills ther sections of the state are of the Certainly even the Astorian will admit lessness they have sellom succeeded upon the taxable property of a county ished fountains, walks, stairways, wat-

expressions concerning Republican policies, candidates, and prophetic conse quences as to their acceptance by the

The Fort Worth (Texas) Record in recent issue, had this to say of President Roosevelt: "He is the most dangerous man

who has come to the surface in the history of American politics, and if by any chance or freak of fancy on the part of the people he should be elected President, no one of the present generation will live to see the end of the woes he will inflict upon the nation." The day after the election of William McKinley, in 1896, the leading Demo

eratic paper of Seattle made this pre diction, which was a common one by Democratic papers all over the United States: "McKinley's election means the complete overthrow of the American people; the absolute impoverishment of 60,000,000 of our popu-

lation; the destruction of the republic and the establishment of a monarchy. If McKinley be electd the United States is drifting to its doom. If McKinley be elected this is the last vote that will ever be permitted the masses in this country,'

And in its national platform in 1868. the Democracy, speaking of the Republican party and its candidate for President, General Grant, declared 'itself as follows: "Under its repeated assaults the

pillars of the Government are rocking on their base; and should it succeed in November and inaugurate its President, we will meet as a subjected and ecuquered people, amid the ruins of liberty and the seattered fragments of the Constitution! ? Nuff ced. Let us proceed to shudder

SOUNDING SEA.

One of the amusing features of the campaign is the belief which the As would have literally killed the growth torian hugs to its bosom, that it has for redress he will perhaps yield to an If a man were assessed at \$100,000

raised an objection to the direct pri-

John Daly, of Dallas, and Col. R. A. wonderful medicine gave instant re-Miller of Jacksonville, on a committee lief and soon cured him. He writes "I now sleep soundly every night." Like whose duty was to determine the relamarvellous cures of Consumption, Pneu-American people. It does so without tive points of excellence between a dis- monia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and play of geese, and neither of the judges Grip prove its matchless merit for all

ever recovered from the ill-feeling Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles which it was freely said cropped out free at D. J. Fry's Drug Store. from the alleged unjust decision.

When exhibitors enter a contest they ************ must remember that there can be but CORRESPONDENCE. one winner and a stiff upper lip should be surely provided in advance against the possibility of an award going to the A Few Words other fellow who was not in any sense

entitled to it. It is a part of the game. State of the local division of the

STRIKES AS A REMEDY.

ou such imprudent recklessness,

After an almost total suspension of during the time in which a rebate of three per cent is allowed. The state business in the buying and selling of law also proviles for the payment of, meats in Chicago for two months, re- the state taxes by the county out of sulting from the butchers' strike, work the first money collected. Does the is resumed, and the strikers are in pre- state allow the county to retain three per cent which the state law says cisely the same postion as to their reshall be allowed, or does the county lations with the packers as before, have to stand that and then turn the and have lost, it is estimated, the money over to the state in full and at sum of \$5,000,000 in wages. In addi- once? I am told that the rebate this tion to this, thousands of them will not year on 1903 taxes amounts to over \$6,000 and that about 80 per cent of find employment again at all, many of that is borne by the county. It seems

them with families on their hands, with to me the premium upon paying honest no money and winter at hand. debts is too high. More than any strike of recent years,

this one serves to illustrate the lack of a total misunderstanding of the scope of others to join those already there and reason, or justice, or, perhaps, prudence, and bearing of the present assessment We have missionaries in China, Japan, judged from a business standpoint, that law. This is shown by his question India, Africa, and were the first to enlies behind the method of resorting to "does the state allow the county to ter Thibet. I beg you to make this striking as a means of securing a bet- retain the three per cent which the correction, for the reason that many ter understanding between employers state law says shall be allowed or does and employees. There is no exercise of the county have to stand that and turn Missions, when the fact is, for our age intelligence in deciding to quit work in the money over to the state?" But and numbers, there is not a body of order to force an employer to terms. It turn what money over to the state? people more distinctly missionary than is no appeal to his judgment. That ap- The county, not getting the rebate at peal may have been made before the all, has no part of it to turn over to the

lecision to strike was made, but when state or to use in its own transactions. a body of workmen agree to punish If "Citizen" has ever paid any taxes VAPORINGS FROM DOWN BY THE their employer by refusing to do his under the rebate privilege he should work, it is a decision to injure his busi- recall that the three per cent remained ness in such a way that, while his heart in his pocket and that the county nevhad refused to be moved by appeals or had it.

attack on his pocketbook.

and should avail himself of the rebate And success in this direction must privilege, it would have the same effect rest exclusively upon his inability to as though he had been assessed at cally and Clark Fair grounds,'' said John secure workmen to fill the vacant 407 000 in the fact place in the first place. secure workmen to fill the vacant \$97,000 in the first place. In other is no such bill. The right to vote in been the worst feature of every promi- counties do not pay to the state a cer- in a few weeks.

non-union men.

Disbursements. General fund by warrants Road and street fund by warrants and coupons 2,488.19

for state purposes, the law proviles erworks, fire department and a hundred that the state board shall notify each other features that will combine to

assessment to the state, Multnomah now pays 31 per cent of the entire

College at Corvallis, which illustrates. well the work of that institution. The exhibits of all sorts of vegetables is first class and well arranged, while the samples of handiwork by the pupils in wood and iron is superior to any of its former exhibits and illustrates the progress made in those lines. The Regents,

your reporter in yesterday's edition congratulated upon the character of of the Statesman, respecting the sertheir work, and to examine these spenvices at the Christian church Sunday imens is to appreciate the advantage evening. The statement that Miss this school confers on a large number Clark "goes as the first missionary of of young men each year that will be the Church of Disciples of Christ, com- advantageously felt in many directions, monly Lnown as the Christian Church, in the years to come. Manual training to be sent to any of the Oriental coun- is one of the great adjuncts to the futries" is clearly an error. Miss Clark ture curriculum in the schools that will

people from Oregon. We have many missionaries in the Oricat. Miss Clark

(This correspondent appears to have goes to Nan Kin, China, with a number would think we were very late in beginning so great a work as Foreign the people known as Disciples of Christ.

> D. ERRETT. Pastor Christian Church

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR.

Good Progress Being Made in the Construction Work at the Fair Site.

"Rapid progress is being made along general lines in the construction buildings and preparation of the Lewis nmn last evening. "Hundreds of skilland fitting up the natural park and "The State Commission has ordered

Hall, and work will be commenced with

relations existing between the state in grand style.

The department in charge of works is attending closely to detail and even now this is concrete in the form of fin-

TAINTED BLOO Columbus, Ohio, May 19

Some four years ago I was su from impure blood and a general run down condition of the system. I had no appetite, was losing flesh, and had an all gone tired feeling that made me misera-ble. I began the use of S. S. S., and after taking seven or eight bottles my skin was cleared of all eruptions and took on a ruddy, healthy glow that assured me that my blood had been restored to its normal, healthy condition. My appetite was restored, as I could eat anything put before me, and as I regained my appetite I increased in weight, and that "tired feeling" which worried me so much disap peared, and I was once again my old self. I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best blood purifier and tonic made, and strongly advise its use to all those in need of such medicine. VICTOR STUBBINS. Cor. Barthman and Washington Aves.

Wheeling, W. V., May 28, 1903. My system was run down and my joints ached and pained me considerably. I had used S. S. S. before and knew what it was, so I purchased a bottle of it and have taken several bottles and the aches and pains are gone, my blood has been cleased and my general health built up. I can testify to it as a blood purifier and tonic. 1533 Market St.

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JOHN C. STEIN.

\$12,916.66 JOHN MOIR, City Treasurer.

Balasee on hand July 30, 1904\$12,916,66 Notary Public, September 6, 1904.

make the Fair a success, "-- Statesman,

in a lump sum. Levying by mills has About the Assessment been practically abolished. Instead of

(From Wednesday's Daily.) amount of money the state board esti-Under our present tax law something mates will be needed for the cusuing

the

CITIZEN.

A CORRECTION.

Editor Statesman:

like 80 per cent of the taxes are paid year.)

Certified to before Carey F. Martin,

S county that so much money is wanted Wednesday. Among the displays at the State Fair levying flive mills, for instance, on its that attract the attention of people

generally is that of the Agricultural

I desire to correct a statement of the Faculty and the pupils are to be goes as the first missionary among our "pay as it goes,"

and the first and the second second second