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# The Oregon Weekly Statesman.

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**To Our Weekly Subscribers.**  
We are now in the fifth month of the publication of the STATESMAN, as the change of proprietors was made on the 1st day of August. During that time we have made no request for payment of subscriptions, desiring that you should have full opportunity to test, and so fairly approve or disapprove our course.  
Determined to do our best and let the people be the judges, we have been gratified by realizing a success, which, although moderate, has been entirely satisfactory. There are about three hundred new subscribers on our lists, and we constantly receive additions, as well as friendly assurances from all quarters.  
Of course it takes money to run a newspaper, and more of it than most people suppose. So we would simply say that we shall always be prepared to send receipts to those who can pay up.

A great campaign is approaching and we are anxious to be on hand, and battles are being fought in the front of letters. Great armies are seldom fought on credit, so if you help us out with cash, you will supply us with the real strength of war. The proprietor is anxious to enlarge and improve the STATESMAN, and it depends entirely on the support he receives whether he can be able to do so.  
To please to give the people of Oregon a good paper on any day, pay for, and to make it a success by making it in all respects a people's paper. If you know any good man who wants the STATESMAN, send us his name, with the understanding that he pays for it in six months, and sooner, if he can. It is part of our faith that every sober working man in the land ought to have a State paper, and that every man who wants to read one, is good for the subscription price. We desire to call the attention of our readers and friends to the fact that we now publish about as much again of matter as the AMERICAN UNIONIST contained at the time of discontinuance. We shall increase the STATESMAN to the size of the largest paper now published in this State when five hundred more subscribers are added to our list, and to anything our friends can do to help us to reach that number. We will be fully appreciated. We repeat again, that the STATESMAN shall be as good and as large a paper as the people will pay for. Please examine the direction of your paper and see if the date on the tag is the date to which you have paid up. Where there is no date named, the subscription commenced August 1st, 1869.

Quite a number have sent us the subscription paid up in advance, to whom we tender our best thanks.  
Money can always be sent us through the mail at our risk, if sent with the knowledge of postmasters.  
We have secured the following gentlemen as Agents:  
Albany..... J. L. Pilon  
Astoria..... Fred. Kohl  
Beaumont..... J. H. Smith  
Benton..... J. H. Hawley  
Butteville..... R. Jennings  
Clatsop..... F. A. Chasoveth  
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Dallas..... J. S. Brooks  
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**Club Rates.**  
The New York Independent has an extended reputation and is known as one of the best religious and family newspapers in the world. It contains the sermons and other writings of Henry Ward Beecher; is liberal in tone, and gives general news from all parts of the world. We are able to offer to all weekly subscribers, new or old, who may desire to take the Independent, and the STATESMAN, the following Club Rates: Send us \$5 in gold and we will furnish both papers for one year, and send each subscriber two elegant engravings, one of Grant and the other of Colfax, each valued at \$1. The Independent is one of the largest journals published in the world and contains an immense amount of reading, printed in very plain type.

**NOW IS THE TIME**  
Subscribe for the Statesman  
A Splendid Chance,  
An Extraordinary Offer.  
Don't Delay, Send at once  
LEADING AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL OF THE COUNTRY.  
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The AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL—A first class monthly, containing thirty-two large double column pages devoted to Farming and Stock Raising, containing regular departments for the Practical Farmer, Dairyman, Wool Grower and Poultry Keeper, &c., &c., illustrated with numerous fine engravings and bound in handsomely tinted covers. Farmers will find this journal very efficient aid in all the departments of Farming and Stock Raising. It has a Veterinary Department under the charge of one of the ablest Professors in the United States, who answers through the Journal, free of charge, all questions relating to Sick, Injured or Diseased Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine or Poultry. This every Subscriber has a Home and Good Doctor Free.  
We are now prepared to offer the American Stock Journal as a free gift for one year, to all subscribers to the Oregon Statesman who shall subscribe immediately and pay in advance. This is a rare opportunity, and intelligent people of our section will no doubt appreciate. Hand in your subscriptions at once and secure the Stock Journal free for you.  
Publisher Oregon Statesman.

An Englishman named Thompson, who arrived in Detroit with his family in his pocket. He was one of a party that followed a band of Chippewas; the others were killed outright, and he lay insensible till found next day by some Pawnees who killed several of his enemies, and among their trophies brought back the man's scalp and made it a present to him.  
"Wouldn't you like to be a woman when you grow up, Tommy?" "No." "Why not?" "Because women can't turn summerset."

The Captain Jencks, to whom Miss Collins, sister to the Vice President, is engaged, is not the redoubtable Captain.

**NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.**  
The STATESMAN has a word to say to those who greet the New Year's day. A word of parting and of cheer. A word of parting for the kind old year, a word of cheerfulness and grace for the one whose pleasant face came peering up with the morn. When Eighteen Seventy was born. There may be mist, there may be cloud. The early morning to enshroud; That the year be shadowed with rain to play Scenes of terror on its way; But there are many hours to come, Sunny as the hours of home; Gallant combats to be fought, Many victories to be sought In fields of science or of art, Or in the statesman's weighty part. So we can greet the coming seasons Without searching for the reasons That induce to bestow Our faith on those we do not know.

But halt a moment, friend of mine, And we will talk of Sixty-Nine. A good old year that's past, 'tis true, But may a good it did us too. So having seen its latest end, Let's try and treat it as a friend. It came to life in Andy's cage. When he was bent, with might and main, To have things go in the Johnson fashion, Which Andy set in fits of passion. The winter quickly passed away, And then he saw, one clear March day, The star of GRANT arise and shine Through all the nation, clear and fine, And by its rays he was made free To travel back to Tennessee.

But our Ulysses, wise and strong, Doing the right and wighting the wrong, Rules the nation with a hand That angles reason with command; Enforces laws, collects the taxes, And there are other lands around The nation's debt is growing smaller, While, lo! its credit stands much taller. So we have reason to be proud To think our nation is allowed To have a ruler, as we know, Who knows his "bit"—and can say so.

That being the case, and the whole creation Stands at peace with the Yankee nation, So we can come right back to the Web-foot land To see how affairs of business stand. It's unfortunate that last year's crop—As you all do, don't remember—Was hurt by rains that wouldn't stop, But fell all through September. And then again the price is low. And when we changed to gather, And so the times go rather slow. In spite of wind and weather. But there are never any late hearts Or gill net in digestion. They'll want our wheat in foreign parts, Of that there is no question. John Chinaman has tried our bread And finds it to his notion, And wants a quantity, 'tis said, To cross the big old ocean. Who people must be fed, sir; So let our ships the ocean bound To carry them our bread sir.

The State is growing, year by year, From daily immigration. And since the nation comes so near, It brings us population. The State grows richer all the while; The people build more houses; They plow more land and sow it down, And this our pride arouses. More ships are coming to our ports; Our fame spreads far and wide For raising better wheat and oats Than that of the world besides. And here in Salem there appear, Standing in pride and glory, Blocks built in the departed year, Telling its pleasant story. So we may plant our maple trees And build our stores and dwellings, In shade to enjoy the summer breeze, Or spend in warmth the wintry freeze, Spite of its stormy swellings.

Another New Year's day may bring The iron-horse—the bell's sharp ring. For all to shun his ferry way. If so 'twill be a happy day; A token of the coming times; Our poets sing in all their rhymes, And when the Web-foot land shall be Linked in one grand prosperity. God speed the day that shall break For certain will not set us back, But rather it may let us up, On fuller draughts from Fortune's cup. Now with a word of caution, we Will wish you all prosperity. Subscribe to every doctrine good, (Of course the STATESMAN we include And as you now commence the year Pay up, to keep us in good cheer.) Subscribe to nothing that is bad; In politics let it be a raid. I'm Republican, and try To make the enemy to fly In some daisy, with delirious tone From all his works in coming June. And if you are a Democrat, (Though somewhat to be wondered at, Yet there are many of the party Who take the paper with a hearty Appreciation,) we shall come at you In every column to combat you—Not with insults or with clatter. But with good, honest reading matter.

And now, good friends, be careful, pray, Of how you pass the New Year's day. Be careful all, and circumspect, For science says you may expect The world to be in great commotion Upon both continent and ocean; For astronomers now have in sight A rush of pure magnetic light, And they cannot tell if you or I Within a twelvemonth may not lie Scorched to a cinder in its blaze, Or blinded with the furious rays. But, for all that, take our advice, Behave yourselves, shun hideous vice, And be as clever as you can. If twelve months hence a roasting man, But then, we seriously believe, That no one has a cause to dread, Or doubtful of Nature's kind intents Or doubtful cause of Providence. We wish a glad New Year, With robust health and conscience clear, In daily virtues will come. In friendly letters, to each home, Some pleasant moments thus to spend, Hoping to find each one a friend.

**The Railroad.**  
We see by the Oregonian that an excursion train composed of a locomotive and passenger cars, made an excursion trip over the road on Thursday, taking the officers of the road and those connected with its construction, and some forty citizens, besides the Commissioners appointed by the Government to examine and report upon it. The road is said to be well constructed, and men are at work repairing and filling some wet places that require the expenditure of more than usual labor. The ballasting is yet to be completed. The bridges and trestle work are spoken of as very substantial. A telegraphic line is constructed for the whole twenty miles, and of the best material. There seems to be no doubt that the work will fill the requirements of Government.

A commodious depot and warehouse are built at East Portland, and a turn table at either end of the road. It is stated that active operations will be resumed early in the spring. This we hope is so, and such should be the case, as the lands granted the Company form the basis of a credit that should make the bonds of the Company negotiable at a good price in any market.

**The Months.**  
The arrival of January, the first of the months, inclines us to recollect that at some time, however, distant in the past, the year must have found its commencement and its monthly origin. The question naturally arises: How came the year to find its birth day in the most important season? It seems that our New Year's day has no relative importance, dates from no event, and so to say—owes nothing to anything, unless it be to the voice that nominated it and called it into being. It is not a natural point for the commencement of any era, and the fact of its existence is not even accounted for on the hypothesis of ancient custom, for the most prominent among the ancient peoples were wont to commence the year at the time of the vernal or autumnal equinoxes, those great natural points that mark the divisions of the year. By consulting authority we learn that the Romans originally began the year with the former, and not the latter, the commencement of Mars. The Egyptians, Hebrews, Persian Carthaginians, commenced the year with the autumnal equinox, and the Greeks at the winter solstice, as did the Peruvians, while the Mexicans commenced it at the vernal equinox.

Our year is taken from the Roman calendar, which was originally composed of ten months, the last four of which we still retain with the numerical names that mark their number. Augustus Caesar gave his own name to the sixth, while Julius Caesar had forty years or so before given his name to the fifth, the two being now called by us July and August. The first month was named after the famous god of war; the second, April, was the sprouting month; the third, May, was the growing month; and June may have been for the goddess Juno, to designate the season of fertility long before the Christian era the months were increased to twelve, and January and February were added, the latter being the year's ending, until some sudden emergency arose, 153 years B. C., when, for some political reasons, it was necessary to consult some official immediately, and the existing official was accordingly, by enactment, shortened two months, and without other reason, or more timely warning, the year commenced in January, and such has continued to be the habit of society until now.

That was not the only event that changed the course of the year. When Julius Caesar, more than a century afterwards, was reconstructing the Roman calendar, wanting to satisfy the superstition of the people, who believed strongly in the happy influences of the new moon, he adjourned New Year's Day one week, to have it coincide with that auspicious occasion. And so the reformed year was commenced on the new of the moon, and only for that our Christmas and New Year's festivals would have happened on the same identical day. The year has only had a common terminus, among Christian nations, within the last two hundred years. Since then the reformed Roman calendar seems to regulate the world.

**Emancipation Day.**  
The colored people of Oregon held their celebration exercises at the Wigwam on Saturday afternoon and evening, and while they occupied the seats on the platform, the body of the house was filled by a large concourse of citizens, who remained orderly and interested spectators to the close. The exercises consisted of songs by the Glee Club, some of them being of a patriotic nature and well rendered. After prayer, very earnestly offered by Mr. Dan Jones, the orator of the day was introduced by the President, Bayles, and the large audience listened for three quarters of an hour to an able, eloquent and interesting address, delivered by Mr. Geo. P. Riley, of Portland. Mr. Riley is a natural orator, whose ability in that respect is scarcely surpassed by any of our most gifted speakers. The arrangement of his subject was clear and comprehensive, while the simplicity of his language was only marred by an occasional mispronunciation or defect in regard to the use of the singular or plural—other than that, the address showed harmony of thought and felicity of expression, and we venture the assertion that no one among the hundreds of listeners failed to be both interested and satisfied. He showed that the colored people were the first to respond to the call for volunteers in the Revolution, and one of the first to offer his services in that struggle. He was grandly true, who subsequently joined Putnam's brigade and was killed in one of the later battles of the war. A colored man was among those shot down by British soldiers in the streets of Boston, and the first blood shed at Lexington was that of a black man. The majority of the States of the Union, when first formed, admitted negro suffrage.

Briefly following the course of history, reciting the part sustained by the negro regiments in the late war, the fact that they were born in this country, were loyal to our flag and true to the best principles of our Government, and still ready to die for liberty and union, the speaker then presented—with not more of firmness than modesty—the claims of his race to be allowed to compete in the fields of labor that they should be encouraged to rise out of the degradation into which they so long had been plunged by the prejudices of the dominant race, and given an equal show in the attempt to acquire independence. We doubt if there was a person present who did not sympathize with the speaker's claims, and recognize that he listened to the words of a man who could have claimed high position by his ability if he had not been condemned by the prejudice against his color. The matter of the oration and the manner of its delivery were not more to be admired than the modesty with which they should be urged. The Emancipation Proclamation had been read by Mr. Dan Jones prior to the address. The orator's allusions were frequently witty as was the one to "Ulysses and Moses." The address was greeted with frequent and enthusiastic applause. Miss Martha Johnson recited in a very good effect, Mr. Lincoln's poem, "why should the spirit of mortal be proud." A very elegant supper was spread in one of the stores in Stewart's block, where many of the audience repaired after the exercises and partook of a bounteous repast, quite as bountiful and excellent as could possibly have been gotten up in this latitude. The whole celebration was very pleasantly and successfully conducted.

**The City and Country.**  
Saturday, Jan. 1.  
HALFMAST.—The American flag over the State House was hung at halfmast, in respect to the memory of ex-Secretary Stanton.

**Meats.**—We call attention to a schedule of prices to be hereafter adopted in selling choice cuts of beef. Lovers of good, choice pieces will please take notice.

**Gold.**—The wire ring which the welcome news of gold being down lower than ever since the currency first depreciated, 1192 is the first quotation we remember to have ever seen below the twentys.

**All Right Again.**—Mr. Michael Matheny, who was run over and badly hurt by some of the horseback a short time ago, is so far recovered as to be about again. Dr. Carpenter says he recovered in spite of his physician.

**Initial Stationery.**—Envelopes and writing and note paper, with initials, made expressly for this trade, just received at Gill's. Many other new things in the line of books and stationery just received by him.

**Mr. Jason L. Royal, next to Mr. Gill's, in Patton's new block, is constantly opening new boots and shoes for everybody's wear, and invites attention to his stock in a new ad, which will appear in our next issue.**

**Chandeliers.**—Mr. Gill has his store filled with chandeliers of entirely new and most convenient fashion, well worth the attention of any desirous of using such articles in dwellings or stores. While he has for sale, he can order them for us if any wanted.

**Free to All.**—We are requested to state that the exercises announced for this evening at the Wigwam are free. The tickets that are being sold are for the supper at Stewart's block and not for the Wigwam, as some suppose. The supper ticket admit a gentleman and lady.

**EMANCIPATION DAY.**—To-day is the seventh anniversary of the greatest event that has happened in our national history since the Declaration of Independence, and perhaps including that memorable occasion. That document simply set forth that three million free people did thus throw off their allegiance to Great Britain. The Emancipation Proclamation declares that four millions of slaves, property, chattels, were freed from bondage, and given an equal show in the attempt to acquire independence. We doubt if there was a person present who did not sympathize with the speaker's claims, and recognize that he listened to the words of a man who could have claimed high position by his ability if he had not been condemned by the prejudice against his color. The matter of the oration and the manner of its delivery were not more to be admired than the modesty with which they should be urged. The Emancipation Proclamation had been read by Mr. Dan Jones prior to the address. The orator's allusions were frequently witty as was the one to "Ulysses and Moses." The address was greeted with frequent and enthusiastic applause. Miss Martha Johnson recited in a very good effect, Mr. Lincoln's poem, "why should the spirit of mortal be proud." A very elegant supper was spread in one of the stores in Stewart's block, where many of the audience repaired after the exercises and partook of a bounteous repast, quite as bountiful and excellent as could possibly have been gotten up in this latitude. The whole celebration was very pleasantly and successfully conducted.

**Tuesday, Jan. 4.**  
Feet and flour can be had at the Salem Mills at reduced prices; see our advertising columns.

**The County Court** was in session yesterday—the 4th day of the term for January, 1870. The cases on the docket were the ordinary routine of business in Probate Court, matters of interest only to those concerned.

**Legal Tender.**—W. N. Snyder says he came from S. C. yesterday with two loads of "legal tender." So we suppose draft applies from the S. C. of the S. C. branch of the empire.

**Married.**—In this city Friday evening, by the Rev. T. M. Martin, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. George Neal, Mr. W. L. Wade to Mrs. Melinda J. Jones, all of Salem.

**The steamer Echo** came up the river Saturday, but, owing to the fog, was obliged to stop near Wheeland, and remained all night. One of the passengers was the colored preacher, of Portland, who was invited to preach and sing so in the evening. Quite an interesting audience assembled to hear him in the main saloon.

**Several of the churches** of this city—among the rest the Methodist and Congregational—will hold regular services during each evening of the present week, in accordance with the custom of commencing the year by daily meetings between the first and second Sabbath of January, known as "the world's week of prayer."

**Thomas Young, ex-officer U. S. Marshal, was in town yesterday, attending to official duties, that no doubt will make a fine item when made public. As Judge Dundy has returned, and Judge Sawyer talks of holding a term of his circuit court, soon, at Portland, we might assume that Marshal Young is acting the magnetic part of drawing jurors to the town.**

**Dr. S. R. Jessup, who graduated two years ago at the Medical Department of the Willamette University, receiving a valuable prize for the best examination, and who located afterwards in Dallas, Polk county, where he practiced his profession to the entire satisfaction of those people, has been elected Prof. of Anatomy, vice Lingo deceased. The doctor will practice with Carpenter & Payton. The above note announces to us the fact that Dr. Jessup has been elected to a Professorship in the Medical School, and his intention to return to Salem. We can heartily say that the University has chosen well. The Doctor possesses great energy and his success at Dallas justifies the belief that he will succeed well in his profession.**

**BURGLARY.**—Last Saturday evening, while the colored people of this place were engaged in celebrating their Emancipation day, the residence of Jesse Williams, a colored man, and his wife were entered by a thief who came to Oregon long since, with a gun. Ward, they had, by hard work and economy, laid up nearly thirty dollars in cash, which was taken by the thief after ransacking the house and doing some damage. The money was concealed in a nook behind a door. The thief entered by a window, and nothing seems to have been taken but money. We hope to see the perpetrator of the theft properly punished. One who would commit such a crime on an aged and almost destitute couple should be flogged out and punished with the utmost rigor of the law. Williams and his wife deserve to be assisted by those who have to deplore out of their abundance.

**GENERAL NEWS.**  
**Portland.**—The Commercial says Wm. Davidson, the popular Collector, is engaged in refitting the office some months occupied by him. He is now the sole occupant of the room, and in the future to be better prepared to counsel with his numerous clients, and transact the business in which he is engaged, and which is constantly multiplying. At present there are only eight prisoners confined in the county jail, most of them on parole. The jailer expects more before long. Lawrence Kieran, who fell from the balcony of the New Columbia, is in a precarious condition. He is expected to be paralyzed. The Water Company are making considerable extensions of their mains. Mr. and Mrs. Bates are to leave on the steamer Taylor for San Francisco. They are expected to return before the winter is gone. The Franklin Market was burglarized on last Saturday night. The thief opened the safe with a duplicate key, and took \$1,500 and a gold chain.

**BENTON COUNTY.**—The Mercury states that the parties in the late riot at that place have been tried by the Recorder. Donnelly was acquitted. Al. Igo and John Smith were each bound over in \$500 bail to appear in the Circuit Court. A. A. Dunham, a tinner at Corvallis, shot himself in the stomach with a derringer. He says it was an accident, other think he attempted suicide while under the effects of a protracted "bore." He is in danger of death from the wound. The Corvallis doctor, Plummer has recovered and was to perform in Corvallis on the 29th.

**WASCO COUNTY.**—The Mountain mentions a pair of hogs, as the largest ever killed in Eastern Oregon. They netted 30 pounds. Rich quartz lodes have been discovered in the Pooshanias Mountains, eight miles east of Baker City. The gold is coarse and plainly visible to the naked eye. Baker City has taken a fresh start, improvements are going on rapidly and a prosperous season is looked for. The Rye Valley placer and quartz lodes prove so rich as represented, and the whole range of Burnt River Mountains is thought to be rich in precious metals.

**Mr. J. A. Woodward, who rebuilt and for a time Superintended the Salem Flouring Mills, has a small mill erected and doing a prosperous business at Seattle, where he finds a ready market for all his products. He intends that he expects to go below and get machinery for a larger mill early in the spring, which will be built on the water front where large vessels can load and unload. He describes his present place of residence as one of the handsomest bays in the world, as no doubt it is.**

**Dr. Epistatus.**—With your permission, I wish to say to the people of Marion county that I have been informed that some individuals are very industriously circulating a report that I have withdrawn as a candidate for County Judge, and become a candidate for Governor. Both reports are totally untrue. I am not, never have been, neither do I ever expect to become a candidate for Governor. I possess it is easy for any person to see the object of circulating these reports.

**Some while ago Mr. I. B. Moore, very distinguishedly, wrote the Rev. Mr. Traylor, sending a small lot of the seeds of our beautiful flowering currant, and offering to supply orders, free gratis, as long as his stock of seeds should hold out. Since the Rural News Yorker, containing the offer, was issued, the people who read it have been arriving in the application, of which 63 have arrived in the last three days, and from all imaginable parts, writing all sorts of style. At the New Yorker has over a hundred thousand subscribers, Mr. M. need not anticipate much trouble in furnishing answers and seeds. The ladies are principally the correspondents, which is gratifying to our friend, and, of course, be so to his better half.**

**THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.**  
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THE GREAT FARMER'S PAPER!  
THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE.  
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IT IS GREAT BECAUSE ITS CIRCULATION IS LARGER THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER.  
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**The New York Weekly Tribune** contains the important Editorials published in the DAILY TRIBUNE, except those of merely local interest; also Literary and Scientific Intelligence; Reviews of the most important and important New Books; Letters from our large corps of Correspondents; latest news received by Telegram from all parts of the world; a summary of all important intelligence in this city and elsewhere; a Synopsis of Proceedings of Congress and State Legislatures when in session; Foreign News received by every steamer; Exclusive Reports of the Proceedings of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute; Talks about Fruit, and other Horticultural and Agricultural information essential to country readers by one of the most successful Horticulturists and Gardeners in the country; Stock, Financial, Cattle, Dry Goods, and General Market Reports; The Fall Reports of the American Institute Farmers' Club, and all the various Agricultural Reports, in each number, are richly worth a year's subscription.

**Veterinary Department.**  
To make THE TRIBUNE still more valuable to its readers, we have engaged Prof. James W. Veterinary Surgeon in Cornell University, to answer questions and prescribe for diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Swine, and to publish the results of his researches. This new feature in the Agricultural Department of THE TRIBUNE will add much to its value. In short, we intend that THE TRIBUNE shall keep abreast of the times, and contain the most valuable, interesting, and instructive NEWSPAPER published in the world.

Ever since its commencement, THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE has been an authority upon the farm. It has been well observed that a careful reading and study of the Farmers' Club Reports in THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE will save a farmer hundreds of dollars in his crop. In addition to these reports, we have endeavored to print the best things written on the subject of agriculture by American and foreign writers, and shall henceforth devote a special column to the best and cheapest paper in the world. The TRIBUNE upon his table every Saturday evening.

**THE TRIBUNE is strong by reason of its enormous circulation and great cheapness.** It has long been considered the best weekly newspaper in the world. THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE has the largest circulation of any newspaper in this country. For years we have printed our own machinery of our establishment—perhaps the most complete in America—devoted to the purpose of making THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE the best and cheapest paper in the world. We have expanded our resources that every copy of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE contains a great mass of valuable information. For two dollars, the subscriber to THE TRIBUNE for one year gets as much reading matter as would cost him \$10 if he bought it separately. The force of cheapness can not be over-estimated.

**THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE is the paper of the people.** Here the eager student may learn the latest science of science, the scholar may read reviews of the best books. Here may be found the latest news from all parts of the world, the observations of sincere and gifted men, who serve THE TRIBUNE in almost every country.

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