WINDSHAM STUATESMAN

STATESMAN PUB. CO. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

es of ex-members as lobbyists on the loor. There is a very easy solution of tion. Let congress repeal the and rule that admits ex-members to the floor and excludes all other respectable citizens. There is nothing in the make-up of an ex-congressman that en-titles him to privileges not granted to other outsiders. Let 'em go to the galleries with the rest of the folks who have ness in Washington. Then they will not be able to command higher salary as lobbyists than other mortals

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has not displayed very good sense in his apasper Johnson as cial hand agent -a fellow who has been a bummer in Washington for years st, and is no more an Oregonian than e is a democrat. He deserted his wife in 1872 and left her in destitution. The people of Oregon irrespective of party prost against him, and his creditors here do not hesitate to express a suspicion that he has been given office in order to make a false report in the interest of timber and land sharks .- Sunday Welcome.

THE American citizen who doesn't settle down in his chair with a great deal of ental as well as physical satisfaction and increased appreciation of his country and its laws, when he reads in the dispatches of how the poor Bavarians have to tolerate insanity on the throne simply because of birth title, ought to move to one of those Swiss mountain villages where the people are nearly all idiotic through intermarriage, and play the part of retriever for a simpleton chamois hunter.-[Welcome

A MAGAZINE in Brooklyn is endeavoring to find out from its readers the name of the ablest newspaper in the United States. It has secured 206 responses from its readers and the Boston Herald heads the list. This would indicate that the periodical in question circulates mostly in New dand. The Boston Herald is a newspaper of unquestioned ability. At the same time it must not be forgotten that the steady reader of a newspaper usually holds that the paper which he favors with his endorsement is an able paper, and it must be if it is able to satisfy him.

A DESPATCH speaks of a "novel" suit ought in Logansport, Ind., against a h for ringing its chimes to the detent of an invalid in a neighboring se. Such a suit is not novel. The st between chimes and the public has been going on for some years. In cities the public has won. Exmost large cities the public has won. Excepting in rural districts, it is unfair, both to the people in health and the sick, to disturb the peace of Sunday by clanging

Higgins, it is said, was appointed to the place named, and remained there until just before the surrender of Gen. Lec. It is therefore not surprising that he possible to achieve a rare social triumph. This is only her second season in London yet the Prince of Wales has promised to disturb the peace of Sunday by clanging is. The belis are only poetical and musical when heard at a distance.

THE escape of W. W. Saunders, convicted of murder in the first degree, from the Linn county jail, is another reminde that the officers of the law cannot be too vigilant in such cases. Had the prisoner had a guard, or been more closely ere would now be no occasion for the offer of \$1000 reward, or a search that will probably be fruitless.

STRANGE varieties of boycott develop every day. The latest form is reported from Fayette County, Ill., where the farmers have agreed to sow no more wheat for three seasons to come in order to starve out the chinch-bugs. The chinchbugs are thoroughly organized, and the struggle will be one of great interest.

The fourteen miles of street railway in Glasgow are owned by the city and bring to the treasury a rental of \$76,000 annually. There is no uniform rate of fare, but a penny a mile is charged, with reduced s morning and evening, when working people travel.

ir should be known that all federal officers appointed during the vacation of the senate must, after confirmation by that hody, file new bonds, and we believe this has to be done before! adjournment

THE outlook for Gladstone and home rule for Ireland is becoming more gloomy. The "appeal to the country" bids fair to verse results from those intended. The fight has been a lively and bit-

THE next thing on Salem's programme is a woolen mill. We must have it and we will have it, sooner or later-if not in the near future then it will come in the

THE business depression from the strikes in the east is dying out. If congress will now adjourn, everybody will be prosper-ous and happy.

BISMARK has been telling the boys of n German university that "it is easier to quill-shover! President Cleveland was grand-floquence and fizzissitudes, has It is still a great and complicated issue, eritieise than to govern." He has tried

ower of veto to a considerable extent most of his veto messages have been ras some irregularity in the bureau. There is no reason to doubt that the exercise of probably most instances, but the reckless abandon with which he has gone at this work leaves open the belief that many of them were deserving subjects. The nation promised to provide for the dependent families of those who fell, and for soldiers who were crippled or otherwise disabled during the war. And most nobly has it kept its pledge. The pension list of the nation exceeds the combined pension lists of all the European nations, most of which have made war a business for hundreds of years. It exceeds the entire expenses of this government before the war. As a further expression of honor, ces for which they were competent. Mr. serving than to let one deserving subject him and his dependent family.

PROSPECTIVE ORPHANAGE.

The two leading mugwump organs of New York have got the country into a dilemma that it will take delicate states manship to extricate us from. Harper's Weekly declares that no other democrat than Mr. Cleveland can be elected in 1888. Then it predicts Mr. Cleveland's lefeat by the bad democrats of the south who wanted the spoils. The Evening Post says that Blaine cannot possibly be elected if he is nominated by the republicaus, and that if any other republican is sinated the Blaise men will turn in and defeat him.

That's the situation, and we must get along the best way we can without any ident after the fourth of March, 1889.

We suppose it is the feeling of prospective orphanage that so wrought upon some fellow in congress that he introduced a bill to allow Mr. Cleveland to hold over until April first instead of going out like his predecessors on the fourth of March. Twenty-six days isn'tmuch, but it is better than nothing when subtracted from the time we shall be without any chief magistrate.

AN OFFENSIVE PARTISAN.

If there is an offensive partisan holding a federal position in this country, that man is surely Eugene Higgins, of the treasury department. He is a disgrace to the country. The following is a Chicago Tribune special from Washington:

No man appointed to office since the advent of this administration has received the abuse and condemnation of so large a number of people as Eugene Higdepartment. But with all the criticisms no one has yet found out that he once held the position of under keeper at Libby prison, in Richmond, during the war. Higgins, it is said, was appointed to the such hatred for rep especially for ex-Union soldiers, a large number of whom he has been mainly instrumental in having dismissed from the treasury department.

THE supreme court of the District of Columbia has decided that the Indian is a foreigner. This is possibly a peculiar decision, but is not a surprise, comin from the supreme court of the District of Columbia. By the way, what is the use of a supreme court in the District of Columbia, anyway? Isn't it a virtual interloper, if not a foreigner? A police court or two would apparently be sufficient to do Washington business. Judge Dundy. of the U.S. court for the district of Neb raska, some time ago decided that the Indian is not a foreigner but a citizen and a voter outside of his tribal relations, and the judge is right or our constitution doesn't know what it is talking about when it defines citizenship and ferbids distinction on account of race, color or

LOUISE MICHEL is not satisfied with the expulsion of the Princes from France To make the policy effective she insists that all the officials of the country, from Jules Grevy to the humblest village mayor, should be expelled also. "What good," she exclaims, "does the banishment of the Princes do me, while the capitalists are allowed to remain? I am choked with disgust. The most terrible thing I know of to-day is life, and I am so tired of it that I wish they would send me to jail." It is likely that Louise will be gratified in this latter respect, as she is now under indictment for exciting the people to resist the law at the recent meeting of the Chateau d'Eu.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, President of the New York Central Railway, is introducing an important reform upon that line He observed that Hudson, when shouted in the cardoor, was "Bunpum," Schagticoke became "choke" and Poughkeepsie was "Pipsy," and he is determined to stop royalty.

LISTES ye downtrodden and despondent once local reporter for the Buffalo Courier.

TYROTOXICON.

Of the joys that bloom in the summ perhaps none have had so wide and per anent a popularity as the ice cream. Many a young man who is fond of some other fellow's sister can testify to the craving the gentler sex have for the cold confection. It is, therefore, a sad truth this power was deserved in some, and probably most instances, but the reckless treating his beloved to cold poison unless he exercises great discretion. There are. doubtless, young men so economical that they will rejoice in the opportunity at present granted them of telling their betrothed that ice cream some times conglass of soda water instead, my dear?" the penurious young man will exclaim, with a grim smile, as he feels in his pocket for a 10-cent piece. Of course, no well regulated young woman cares to eat man of her choice. It seems that Dr. Vaughn, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has pure milk often contains the active in-Cleveland should exercise the utmost care gredients of poisonous cheese. The fact sounding Greek name, tyrotoxicon, does go without the help that was promised not alter the fact that they may carry disease and death to all who swallow tal work this very season.

sons have been poisoned by eating ice cream, containing cheese-poison, and, it in New Jersey are ill from the same the countless varieties of microbes, germs, bacilli, and bacteria which are ever warwater air and food are billions of little rascals trying to find some weak spot in our vital organs, and now the luxurious

Some time ago a convention of microcopists was held at Cleveland, Ohio. A arned professor said that while examining, under a powerful microscope, a human tooth, in a healthy man's mouth, he found it covered with countless bacteria. On applying the microscope to the teeth of another man he found them periectly free from bacteria. Investigation showed that the last man had just been drinking whisky. There is much food for reflection in this striking occurrence. Bacteria, it seems, are prohibitionists by temperament. The New York World suggests that, such being the fact, they perish in the presence of alcohol. Now, of course, ice cream flavored with a little rum of whisky, might not be especially desirable as a summer delicacy; but would it not be free from the tyrotoxicon germs? It is not pleasant to think of abolishing ice cream altogether, and, on the other hand, cheesepoison is, by no means, edible. There may be compromise in some such way as is suggested above. Will the scientists gins, appointment clerk of the treasury kindly report at an early day their conclusions in the matter?

APING BOYALTY.

York World. It carries with it a world year-old which he is proud of, met Mr. of suggestions. And who is the Prince of Jones, and the following conversation was Wales, that a woman like Mrs. Mackay overhead: should contrive to win his recognition? Is he anything more than a man? Does he have any more than the five sense accorded to other humans, or even the exereise of them in any extraordinary degree? Outside of the accident of his for a scrub without a pedigree?" birth, is he not a man of very ordinary and mediocre ability and attainments? But he was "born great." He is a scion of royalty, and will be the king of England in the event of the death or abdication of his royal mother, Queen Victoria. But the world moves. And it is moving away from the absurd and ancient relics country of the free-should blush with shame that one of its daughters is over on English soil paying tribute to royalty, only about enough to keep his head above that ghost of the dark past! Look at France. She has stamped the institution Ireland again. There is a good deal of out from her borders. She still tolerates difference between England and America, titles, but that relic of royalty will also fade away with the progress of time, and the royalty of England will fade away, to the country" for health over here. We and the future ages will look back on the time when such things existed with cred-distance, we can't reach him. ulity, and wonder, and pity. The time is coming, and coming swiftly, when men will be respected and honored for their true worth and traits of manhood, abilities, and attainments, and not for the mere accident of their birth. Then not conquered, nor is the principle for there will exist that true democracy con- which he fought dead. Principles are ceived by our revolutionary forefathers, stands for a vague and meaningless noth- until the rights of the Irish people are ing, should find no abiding place in our respected. What action Gladstone will not belong to us, and is not a part of our modify the home rule bill that it will be institutions. It is a growth transplanted carried now, for want of an alternative,

come and gone, and the country is safe even if Gladstone has lost strength by his for another year.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

EDITOR STATESMAN:-I stand on the erge of the fourth of July with cotton in my ears and an awful lurking dread away lown under my liver pad. The small boy with the firecrackers is abroad in the land, and the plugugly season is here. Also the "orators of the day" from thous ands of platforms have torn and will tear the tail feathers out of the glorious old eagle bird of freedom, and split the air with patriotic eloquence, all of which will be tolerated and passed casually by, just because it is the fourth of July, and peotains tyrotoxicon. "Won't you have a ple feel good because it is the birthday of the whole blessed country, and every body has a poetical license to stand on his head and kick his shoes off to celebrate the event, if he wants to. If all the orations that are delivered in this broad land tyrotoxicon even in company with the this year on this auspicious event were collected together and spread in one place, there is no calculating the number of acres deserving soldiers were preferred for offi- discovered that ice cream made of imlutionary fathers could be resurrected for a short time and allowed to take a look at in the matter. Better pension two unde- that the dangerous germs bear the highthere is no shadow of a doubt at all that he would exclaim something viz: "Is this what I fought, bled and died for? If it is them. In fact, they have been doing fa- I am glad I am dead, and I will willingly go back to my tomb and rest in peace. At Newton, Mich., a number of per. The fourth of July is a good institution for ice cream stands and circular swings that "go round and round," and other atseems probable, that nearly 200 villagers tractions, too laborious to mention. It used to be kind of an irrigator of the garcause. It is really startling to think of den patch of patriotism, but it has about outlived its usefulness as this kind of an irrigator, I presume on account of the ing against man's health and life. In agitation over "riparian rights" in California. It is now used as a holiday, and very few Americans take time to think or ask where the day was born, or the age too great to justify the government for ice cream has proved untrue to the hu. of the child. Viewing it thusly, to be popular, and with the majority, like the sinner who preferred to go to hell with this year. the biggest crowd, let the plug uglies form in line, let the sheet iron band play, let the citizens in carriages, in wagons, inebriated and incognito march in the rear, and let us "enjoy" ourselves-if it costs

The 'cute, pretty and droll sayings of the juvenile world are attracting considerable attention just now. A little Salem girl was strolling about the neighborhood on a tour of observation when she came across a colored man sitting on a doorstep. She stood with her finger in her mouth looking at him. Finally she said :

"You're a colored gentleman, ain't

"You're a very polite little girl," he said. "Yes, I am a colored gentleman." "Oh, yes, I'm very polite. I call every nigger I see a colored gentleman."

Salem has more nice horses and buggies and driving outfits and rigs to the square inch than any other town this side of Kalamazoo. It has been suggested that the reason Salem ladies like horses, is that they suggest the idea of the groom. 'Any way, Salem has lots of level country and nice drives around about, and when the bridge is completed across the river. a great deal of competition in this line. The above is a telegram to the New The other day Mr. Smith, who has a two-

> Mr. Smith .- "I tell you, Jones, that little two-year-old of mine is going to make a fiver from taw. The other day I passed one of those blooded horses out to the race track on the road. How's that

Mr. Jones-"Pretty good; but which way you were going?"

Mr. Smith-"North."

Mr. Jones-"And the blooded horse?" Mr. Smith-"South."

From present indications, it looks as if Gladstone has not gained much by his of darkness and ignorance, the institution appeal to the country, that he will get of rule by the right of birth. Our own back home with about what he started with. May be he has winged a few unionists on the fly, but he will likely have water, without tackling home rule for outside of the Atlantic ocean. Gladstone "went to the country" for votes, we "go feel for the G. O. M., but, owing to the

DEFEATED, NOT CONQUERED.

Gladstone may be defeated, but he is eternal. They survive defeat, and sucwho declared that all men are created cessive and overwhelming defeat. The free and equal. Neither is democracy ghost of justice for Ireland will not down, communism. That hideous word, that but will rise up to torment its enemies vocabulary of patriotic devotion. It does now take is not certain. He may so from the hotbeds of the oppression of or he may keep up the fight, and dissolve parliament as often as the Queen will permit, or until he gains enough strength THE Fourth of July, with all of its to carry the bill, or is defeated entirely. appeal to the country.

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INDIAN TRAINING SCHOOLS.

On the occasion of the graduating exercises of the Indian training school at Chemawa, last year, we expressed the opinion that the heavy expense for the support of these schools is money not well spent, at least that the expense is the good accomplished. The class of last year was a brighter one than the one of

We have changed our opinion concerning these schools. They are the hope of the Indian race. They must do their work of civilization and enlightenment, or the red men must become extinct. The reports from the tribes of improvement in all the branches of industry, due to the education and training of the Indian boys and girls at these schools, show a gradual movement upward and onward, not only in all the arts of civilization, but also in Christian conduct and behavior. These schools are no doubt a suc cess, and worth all their cost.

THE business men of New York seem to

be learning that what they need in an ad-

vertising medium is quality as well as quanity in circulation. The newspaper which gives decent editorial attention to the interests of trade, and gives first consideration to the welfare of active capital employed in commerce, and manufactures, and production, and construction, and which endeavors to educate labor and teach it to think for itself, that is the paper which will be able to boast the elements of quality and character in its circulation. Its patronage amongst the labor element will be those who wish to learn the wave of thrift and frugality as the stepping stones to independence, and such a paper helps them on by warning of alleged "fiyers" in the capital city take them against the anarchist and officeadmonitions they constantly become of greater value to the general trade of the city, because their avoidance of the doggery and their preference for the savings bank constantly increases their ability to patronize the better trade. There is no doubt that trade feels the burden of a debauched press. We have foreseen the results sure to overtake the patrons of newspapers who supported a press with business advertising, and permitted its editorial and news columns to be used wholly in the interests of classes antagonistic to trade and bent on the destruction of active capital. The reform needed is in the hands of business men themselves. The newspapers which always take sides against them, which use the profits of their patronage to support every movement, whether of a legislature, a congress or a mob, which has for its object the destruction of business and the oppression of active capital, could not live a hall year without the patronage of those to whose interests they are either indifferent or inimicae. As we have said before, the example of one newspaper, succeeding by the methods deprecated by these New York merchants, corrupts the press of a city or state. For that example business men alone are responsible. The statement may not be palatable, but its sole seasoning is the truth.

> ARKANSAS contributes a novelty to the stories of official crookedness by having a judge sent from the bench to the penitentiary for forgery. Speculating in country serip made the trouble.

> MISS LEVINGWORTH, niece of the general, last week married, at Syracuse New York, Mr. Francis B. Gott. It was a church ceremony, to offset the swear name of the bridegroom.

> THE West Side, of Independence, has acted very consistently on the bridge question, and our business men should remember it, and "keep it on their list."

CONGRESSMAN LE FEVRE says that no congressman can live on his salary and be honest. We infer from this that Le-Fevre is a poor poker player.

NEW TO-DAY.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

CAME TO MY PLACE ON OR ABOUT JULY
4th, one sorrel mare, about 15% hands high
about 7 years old, shod in front. Owner please
call and pay for this notice and small expense
incurred. Place 2 miles north of Whiteaker.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE to designed administrators of the entate Henry Smith, deceased, have filed their fi account, and Saturday, August 7th, 1886, at o'clock a.m., o'said day, at the room of County Court, in the County Court House, Marion County, in Salem, Oregon, has been pointed by the County Court in and for a Marios County, for hearing and passing up the same. Therefore, all persons interested said estate are hereby notified to be and appin said Court at said day and hour and she cause, if any there be, why said actount shound be allowed and the administrators of charged.

ot be allowed, harged.
Salem, Oregon, July 6th, 1886
W. H. SMITH and
H. W. SMITH,
Administrator

SHERIFF'S SALE.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, BY VIR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, BY vine the of an execution and decree duly issued out of the Hon. Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, and to me discreted on the 28th day of June, 1886, wherein Andrew Hein Piff recovered a judgment and decree against 8. A. Keel, deft., said judgment being for the sum of \$666.60 in U. S. gold cuin together with costs taxed at 77.00 and interest thereon from date, at the rate of nine per cent per annum. I have levied upon, and will sell at public auction, on

Saturday, the 7th day of August. uning at a point thirty one-hundrenths (34 78-

Sheriff Marion County, Oregon

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VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VI of an execution and decree duly issued of the Hon. Circuit Court of the state of Oren for the county of Marion, and to me direct on the 24th day of June, 1886, wherein Andre Hein, plaintiff, recovered a judgment and deree against Chas A. Frost and Margaret Prost, his wife, defendants; said judgment in the prost of the sum of \$1017.25 in U. S. gold coin ageiner with \$50 attorneys fees and all costs are expenses, and interest thereon at the rate nine per cent. per annum from 24th day of Jun 1886, together with the leins mentioned in as execution and decree. I have levied upon at will sell at public auction on Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1886.

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Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1886,
At one o'clock p. m. of said day for cash in hand on the day of saie at the court house door in Saiem. Marion county, Oregon, to satisfy said plaintiffs judgment and decree, all the right, litle and interest which the said Chas. A. Frost and Margaret A. Frost had on or after the 22d day of December, 1886, the date of said mortgage in and to the following described resistate, to wit: Bounded by beginning at the north-west corner of the donation land claim of Allen J. Davie and wife and running thence west forty-six (46) chains, thence south thirty-four chains and eighty links (84 80) thence east forty-six (46) chains; thence north thirty-four (34) chains and eighty links (85) to the place of beginning and containing one hundred and sixty acres of isnd, all situate in T. S. S., E. i W. of Williamette meridian and in Marion county, Oregon, and in case of any surpins remaining in my hands after the ate in T. s. s., k. l. W. of Williamette and in Marion county, Oregon, an any surpins remaining in my ham payment of said plaintiff's judgme with costs and expenses, the same to in satisfaction of the liens named it ment and decree in the order of the Dated at Salem, July 7, 1886.

JNO. W. MINTO, Sheriff Marien County, Orego

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