live in glass houses should studiously THE WEEKLY OREGON STATESMA avoid throwing stones.

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The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty years, and it has some subscribers who have received it that far it will be box-shaped, a comnearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation. Some of these object to having the paper dis- of its architectural design. But, notcontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the benefit of building, and very substantial, especithese, and for other reasons, we have concluded to discontinue subscriptions nly 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 from \$5 to \$1500 each; no more dan-money, with the understanding that ger than that the highbred Jersey 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 Salem has had the Belgians in his orin the paper.

SUBSCRIBERS DESIRING THE ADdiess of their paper changed must state the name of their former postoffice, as well as of the office to which they wish the paper changed.

The opposition is decidedly on the run.

We guess Oregon don't want the Vice Presidency. It is getting to be too common.

The opposition, that was complain- lieve he will succeed, ing of the youth of Mr. Hart, the candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, is finding that he is no spring chicken.

Lieut, Murphy receives an ovation wherever he goes. He is entitled to it. He is descrying of the same generous and patrioric consideration at the polls.

The press dispatches the other day told what the foreign diplomats would they failed to give the plans of Aguinaldo's ambassador, Senator Pettigrew.

Do the voters of the First Congressional district want "a pig in a poke?" Do they want to vote for a man who refuses to go on the stump and declare his views on the important questions of the day?

The Anti-Imperialistic League held

LITTLE WU ALSO A WIT. Little Wu, son of the Chinese min-ister, is always at the very head of his class, wherein he is the youngen rapil, and iast month the report which was given him to take home could not pos-sibly have been more excellent, for ha had gotten a mark of one hundred in every branch. After signing this ste-port, says the Philadelphia Record the man Wu wrote on its margin; "Lione One of Sheriff Durbin's claims of economy over Sheriff Wrightman is that he saved the country something like \$2.000 on board of prisoners. Rot. He charged the same price per man, and his bill was less only because he man Wu wrote on its margin: "I hope ranches of the country to show people my son will improve." Recently a fair was held at the school for the benefit of a hospital. Little Wu, with his pig-tail and beautiful silken garments, is, of course a favorite of the helder and American flout is growing in popudid not have as many boarders. Republican prosperity has lessened the number of jail inmates. 'Put the taving tail and beautiful silken garmen's, is, of course, a favorite of the ladies, and one of the masters said, in discussing from Malta that the demand there is The government postoffice building to be crected here must, on account of

"We'll put you, Wu, behind the coun-ter of the pickle booth. Then the girls will, indeed, torment you." Wu sneered in the paternal manner Wu sneered in the paternal manner The demand for our flour is due not a

and answered: "Then I will be in a pickle!"

This pun, for a Celestial of twelve years, was considered not half had,

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot in size. teach the seat of the disease. (tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure in the house, this time by the narrow A you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Way to Mr. Pearson, a member of the Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mncous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular pre-acription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in caring Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. last house. There is little or no justicows will become a pest. And then vote on any of them, owing to their disapproval of the action of the party, Unfortunately, a still larger number of Democrats have been carelessly absent,

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. ********

his purpose to remain off the stump and WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22continue the doubt, with the hope of South Carolina is to hold an exposition securing the votes of men of all views in the fall of next year under the name of the "South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition," at which ex-hibits from Cuba and Porto Rico are to be a special feature. A delegation is expected here shortly to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$250,000 to help Cuba as thieves, simply because , ne of Charleston are raising another \$250,them has turned out to be a thief. There 000 capital by issuing \$5 shares, and the are three hundred-odd former Oregon subscriptions indicate that almost evcitizens in the penitentiary at Salem. ery person in the city will become fi-nancially interested in the enterprise. Yet our people are not ready to put As usual, J. C. Hemphill, editor of the a roof over the entire state, and a big News and Courier, is at the head of sign at the entrance, indicating that affairs, and that is a guaranty of its points throughout the country where success.

Secretary Wilson is an ardent advocate of diversified farming, especially in the cotton growing states, contending that the people there ought to feed themselves. Speaking of the matter he said recently: "Our experiment stations are doing good work ascertaining

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 46,970] • "I had female complaints so bad that it caused me to have hysterical fits; have had as many as nine in one day.

> "Five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and it has cured me and it has been a year since I had

an attack.

firs. Edna Jackson, Pearl, La.

If Mrs. Pinkham's Compound will cure such severe cases as this surely it must be a great medicine-is there any sufferer foolish enough not to give it a trial?

Two Months' Rent In Advance.

When Harry Stuart and Hilda Wayne are married some time during the coming June, they will go to housekeeping more vulgar woman I never saw in my in a cozy little flat upon which they have kept covetous eyes ever since they were engaged. It was vacated in April, and Harry rushed to the agent's office, signed a lease and paid two months tent in advance before he caught his breath and while the people who were moving out were still coming back after things they had forgotten. Then followed her laughing visibly. done

"Why, you dear boy!" said Hilda, rapturously, just as though he were a brand-new discovery, and immediately put on her hat and insisted on going at once to look at their new possession. Papa and Mamma Wayne brought up the rear as a bodyguard and a concession to propriety. There was nothing to see when they got beyond the front dcor, which Harry proudly opened for the first time with his own latchkey, plant the very pernicious native gin but it took an hour to bestow sufficient mills. He defends the army canteen on attention on the walls and floors. They but it took an hour to bestow sufficient needed it. At least Mamma Wayne, In a recent experiment made by the and Hilda said so, and Harry rememagricultural experiment station at bered he had been lucid enough in his walla, the report says: "The struggle with the agent to insist on bunch wheat grass being a native of repairs. "You telephone about them "Hello!" said the agent at the other end of the telephone the next day Who is this? Hilda did a bit of mental arithmetic and figured out that the agent would not know who Miss Wayne was, and anyhow would not concede her right to give orders about some one else's "Er-er," she began wildly, "I'm flat. -I want to see about the repairs on the flat-Mr. Stuart's flat-he rented vesterday.

also." Then he and Hilda fied. "Why didn't you tell him?" she begged plaintively. "How could ?" he stormed, and she knew he couldn't. Hadn't she met the janitor previously and felt her jaws lock and her throat become paralyzed? Then the tet of May came and the Then the 1st of May came, and the honest little janitor watched for "Meeses Stuart" to move in, but noth-ing came till a week later. The large and noncommittal personage who is the janitor of the apartment where Hilds and her parents raside had Hilda and her parents reside had been bribed to carry over some breakable things to the new flat. In spite of his dignity he deigned to fraternize with the strange janitor, and many things can be said in hali an hour. Two days later Hilda went to the new flat to measure for some curtains. She sought

And only then did Hilda feel once more a care free and relieved person. --Chicago News.

THE UNEXPECTED WORD.

An amusing scene was once witnessed at Sandown says Madame. Some iadies had left their cloaks on some chairs as a sign that they intended to come back to them. When they did so they found their cloaks flung on one chair and the other three occupied by a tall, imposing lady and two men.

"Those are our chairs," said the spokeswoman of the evicted party. We left our cloaks on them. I coust trouble you to give them up to us. You have no right to remove our things.

"How dare you speak to me like that?" cried the tall lady in a jury, "Do you know who I am? I am the Honorable Lady Frillington, I would have you know.

"Oh, indeed replied the other lady quietly, but with great decision. " am Lady Frederick Farliegh, and you are the Hon. Lady Frillington. And a life!

The tall lady was so completely overwhelmed by this unexpected ending that she had nothing to say. She looked at her men for support, but they were striving to suppress grins. The result was that she made off without another word, and her men

WHEN FATHER SIGNS A CHECK

They've lately served poor father up In quite sarcastic truck, "When father sings a lullaby," "When father carves the duck," And when the monkeys this or that To any rhymester's beck, But no one yet has sung about When father signs a check.

The old man isn't up to date In table manners, p'raps. And doesn't talk, or walk, or dress Like modern college chaps: But on his business habits, sirs There's neither flaw nor fleck-You've got a paper good as gold When father signs a check.

He uses the colonial quill; The letters of his name Are rugged as the hand that writes Unevenly the same. But you can bet the jewels all That kingly crowns bedeck The banks hand out the requisite When father signs a check. -Boston Courier.

and shades of opinion. We do not be-The antis are denouncing all the United States government officials in

do this summer, but it is remarked that the whole thing is a penitentiary. The antis are inclined to be very unreasonable; and solely for political effect:

down to Republican prosperity.

its location, have four sides-and in

withstanding, it will be a handsome

ally if the specifications call for O egon

stone, which they should-and the

No danger of Belgian hares becom-

ing a pest here-not as long as the

thoroughbreds are worth all the way

from \$5 to \$1500 each; no more dan-

the Belgians would not be a pest, even

if they were plentiful. One farmer near

chard, and all over his place, all win-

stands or any public question; and it is

prospects are that they will,

IT IS HIGH TIME.

the best that may be had at this time.

Indeed, there seems danger even of

this being put off or defeated. Will the

people of, this country be obliged to

continue to contribute to foreign ship

owners, and to vessels operated by

crews of foreigners," the vast sums of

money paid out by our citizens each

year for ocean freights and fares? Be-

sides this, we are placing our country

continually at a disadvantage, by de-

priving it of the use of its own ships

in case of war, or, in case of armed

conflicts between other nations, of the

protection against excessive freight

rates to which our commerce is ever in

Trade follows the flag, and 'is carried

by the flag. And strength and inde-

pendence follow the flag. It is night

time our country commenced the build-

The Statesman, under its present

management, never received more than

\$150 to \$200 for publishing a sheriff's

delinquent tax notice of sale, which can

be proved by all the sheriffs for six-

teen years back, up to John Knight.

we want to put a sheriff in such a

ing up of a great merchant marine.

danger of being subjected.

"We believe the time has come to what crops will grow in the guli states return to the policy of Washington that may be used in the winter time, agricultural experiment station and Hamilton, which, by discriminat- The farmers' bulletins that are coning duties in favor of American bot- stantly issuing will go a long way

ing duties in favor of American bot-toms, secured 90 per cent. of our car-rying trade to American ships, and which, if now restored, would again would again the problem. When they establish which, if now restored, would again the problem and raise spring to the dry uplands is likely to prove one toward helping the planters to solve the problem. When they establish dairying down there and raise spring tombs, etc., they will add very greatly meeting in New York on Thursday revive our shipping and cause Ame i- lambs, etc., they will add very greatly can freights to be paid to Americans." to their incomes, The above paragraph is taken from Philippines. That is fust the kind of a The above paragraph is taken from land and is about to erect a coaling sta-policy that is being adhered to now the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite wind before the state platform of the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Maine coast, opposite with the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Republicans tion on the Republicans tion on the Republicans the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Republicans the state platform of the Republicans tion on the Republicans tion on the Republicans tion on the Republicans tion on the Republicans tion of the Republicans tion on the Republicans tion of the Republicans in the Philippines. Any other kind of Oregon for 1896. The policy has as Mount Desert. The spot selected can pied large areas affording much pasmuch to recommend it to the favora- be easily fortified. It comprises a tract of sixty acres, the approach to ble consideration of the nation now as which is seven fathoms deep, and af-The sooner Congress adjourns now it had in 1896. It should have been lords the best facilities for caring for the better. It is resolved into an ag- adopted before this time. The nation- ships of war. A large fleet could be It will be anchored in the vicinity. al platform of the party, adopted at an important strategic point, as well as St. Louis in 1896, also declared in faa convenient base of supplies in time of ing national campaign. There is little vor of the building up of the American war. Modern constructions in the way of sheds will be built, and the station will be fitted out with automatic A bill has been introduced and conmachinery and other devices for handsidered in Congress, providing for enling coal and filling the fuel bunkers of couragement to American ship bailders vessels of war. The Samoan chiefs have sent an ad and owners, but substituting subsidies dress to Capt. Tilly, U. S. N., in which for the discriminative tariff duties ad-"His Afioga" and to Capt. Tilly as "Your Susuga." These are melodious vocated by the Oregon Republicans. While we believe the imposition of words, and doubtless full of expression, discriminative tariff duties would be although their meaning to us may be the surest way to secure the placing of slightly obscure. Possibly "His Afio-ga" may be Tutuilan for "His Nibs." the carrying trade of this country in American hands and the most just to while "Your Susuga" may mean "too sweet to live," or something equally endearing. When the languages of the all concerned, there seems no chance of its adoption now, or in the near Tutuilans, the aboriginal Filipinos, the iuture; so, in licu of this, we sincerely half-breeds of Chinese mixture and our dear brethren in Guam are graited upon hope the subsidy plan now before Conthe English spoken in the United gress may carry-as the only thing and

ter, and they do no harm at all. Congressman Tongue's position on all public questions is known. He could not conceal his opinions and attitude if he would, and would not if he could. Dr. Daly is a dark-lantern candidate. No one knows for certain where he

to advocate "an American policy in the Philippines."That is just the kind of a would be very much un-American.

gregation of speech making for political advantage, owing to the approachgood in it all, excepting only for the merchant marine. laborers in the Government Printing Office.

Are our people going to say to Lieut, Murphy that he should have remained at home, and left to others the duty of upholding the country's dignity and honor in the Philippines? We do not think the grace of gratitude has gone out of the voters of Marion county.

The opposition to the Republican ticket in Marion county started out with flying colors, attacking everything and everybody. But it was at once put on the defensive, and it is now, floundering hopelessly. Those who



That is about the mildest form of outcry a man makes when rheumatism suddenly tweaks him. In its worst forms rheumatism is a living death. The vic-tim, incapable of moving hand or foot, has no part in the great procession of life, on which he



Tried many dectors and two of them up to die. None of them did me much be pains in my back. Mps. and legs imes in my head), would nearly kill bad. Everybod I took five bottle

ce's Medical Adviser, in pape free on receipt of 21 onepay expense of mailing only. r. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ford excellent pasturage for all kinds The Navy Department has purchased of stock. This is the bunch grass of the great grazing regions west of the

little to the fact that we now have di-

rect communication with the United

States. Many merchants are in cor-

respondence with our flour dealers with

regard to shipments. Each steamer from New York brings good sized or-

ders, which from now on will increase

fication for the three unseatings which

have been carried through at this ses-

sion, and a large number of Republi-

cans have remained away, refusing to

enabling the act to be consummated.

Mr. Crawford's removal increases the

Republican majority in the house to 19, there being 186 Republicans, 159 Democrats, and 8 Populists and Silver-

ites. There are still six contested cases

The last quarter of the fiscal year

ending March 31, 1900, was a record breaker in the sale of postage stamps,

the total for the three months reaching

1,080,151,515 stamps valued at \$20,755,-

119. High-water mark up to this time

was reached in the corresponding quar-

ter ending March 31, 1898, when the

total was 969.316.538 stamps, valued at

The number of men required to re-

place soldiers discharged from service

with the force under Gen. MacArthur.

in the Philippines, is fully a hundred per week. There are 3.500 vacancies in

the enlisted force, a number which is

increasing daily, with scant prospect

that the present rate of enlistment will supply the demand. It is proposed

to establish new recruiting offices at

Chaplain Chas. C. Pierce' who is now in 'Manila, states that the establishment

of American saloons in Manila helps

the cause of temperance as they sup-

men are likely to be secured.

the ground of morality.

to be decided by the house.

\$18,611,635.

Another democrat has been unscated

A WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

These lines were written in response to a young lady's question as to the latitude that should be allowed to a gentleman friend who was not accrse the obliging agent. to giving expression to terms of endearment in private:

A woman should know-That she who lives to bless the race

Must conquer passion, that consumes The holiest virtue, ere it blooms

trace

Of amorous love; if it but stays One moment in the heart, it stays That she who bends the willing ear The queenly power:

Is lost to graces once her ... wn, And honor is forever gone From out her heart; That silent grief nor burning tear

O'er virtue's tomb can ere reclaim Unsullied to her soul again, That nobler cast.

-Jacob L. Traylor.



A GOAT PICTURE.

Contraction

Claggett's Goats Grow Mohair All the Time.

(From Pacific Homestead.) The Homestead of April 26th had an Claggett, about five miles below Salem, interview with W. D. Claggett. the vet- a few days ago, and took a kodak picteran goat breeder of the Northwest, tre of one of the goats that had been

In that interview Mr. Claggett made the picture, and we submit that an exthe statement that "carefully bred goats, amination of it will bear out Mr. Clag- Harry in his turn turned craven before never shed the mohair after they are gett's assertion in regard to his goats the childlike gaze of that honest jan-

"Oh. certainly, Mrs. Stuart." said e obliging agent. "Now, what do you think should be done?" It is manifestly impossible to explain to a stupid person at the other end of a phone that you are somebody else than the party he thinks you, and yet are not masquerading under false pre-To fullest flower; That dalliance, fond, must leave its the agent's business, so Hilda blushed furiously at the unsympathetic wall and stated in a voice that shook a triffe just what must be done to make a flat habitable. Somehow she felt vaguely

uncomfortable and wondered if she were liable to be arrested because she had let the agent think her already Mrs: Stuart. It might be an awful breaking of some law she knew nothing about. So she asked her father that evening and he laughed so hard that his glasses fell off and broke and hurt her feelings. This upset her nerves, and when Harry came she sent him home and would not see him. Having accomplished this feminine revenge on an entirely guiltless party, her spirits rose, and the next morning she dispatched to Harry a plaintive note reproaching him for being dilatory in coming to see her, a proceeding which had the effect of making him sell a \$500 lot for \$350 to a man he had meant to charge \$900. That afternoon she went to the new flat to measure the floors for rugs. She had to ask the janitor to let her in, "Aw, yess," said the smiling individ-

ual, who has not been over many months. "The new flat-I know-the people haf yust moofed out. The agent-he said Mrs. Stuart was to go she coom.

Hilda glared feebly at him; he was too smiling and gentle to be cut off not delay longer, but take HUDYAN now from life abruptly, and besides he did and you will be cured. not recognize her expression as a glare; it looked more like a frightened plea from a pair of beguiling eyes. She tried to measure the floors, but jumped guiltily at every sound, and her calculations ran something like this: Nine feet, to inches-the very ideahe ought to know I am not Mrs. Stuart-14 feet-he's so idiotic there's no use explaining to him-two feet down this jog-but what will he think when he finds out?-the mantel comes in here-oh, dear, it makes me feel so uncomfortable having people think I'm not myself!" Then she gave it up and went home and wept it all out on Harlike the bodies of dogs for a time after ty's coat collar that evening.

shearing: and the properly bred goars Though a young man, Mr. Stuart has continue to grow mohair all the time." Though a young man, Mr. Stuart has As this statement of fact has been cracked his countenance, and he even sympathized. Hilda thought his manner a vast improvement on her father's. stead artist went to the farm of Mr. It was the next Sunday afternoon that she and Harry stopped to ask the janitor if the floor men had come and we want to put a sheriff in such a eran goat breeder of the pioneer breeders. Mr. sheared only a little while before. 'He suit, and was more genial than ever. Claggett lives in Salem. Oregon, and he is known to the goat breeders from was spoiled in the development. We and they said to ask Mrs. Stuart eef made the hardwood presentable. The present in this issue a cut made from they were to do the hall, too.

There was a breathless silence. Then Pacific Homestead, Salem, Or. Best farm paper. Issued weekly. \$1 a year. Issued weekly. \$1 a year.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MA-LARIA.

Chills and Biliousness is a bottle of GROVES'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 5c cents.

"Dickey, if you were polite you would get 'up and offer that lady your scat." "But, pa, she's too big for my seat; you had better offer her yours."-Chicago Record.



Is the result of repeated acute attacks. The liver and spleen are principally affected. They act as storehouses for the malarial poison and the blood takes it from them.

The poison must be driven out of thesystem. HUD-YAN will destroy the action of the poison and eventually drive out the last particle of it from the system. In addition to this, HUDYAN will restore the lost appetite. It will build up the weakened system. **HUDYAN** will make new blood

The pains in the bones will and new flesh. disappear. HUDYAN has cured others and It will cure you. We describe the symptoms. Study them carefully. They are yours. Do

HERE ARE YOUR SYMPTOMS: 1. CONSTANT HEADACHE AND

TROUBLED BRAIN. Take MUDYAN and your headache will disappear. 2-2. PALE OR YELLOWISH COM-

PLEXION. HUDYAN will establish a free circulati n of pure blood and cause the checks to assume their natural color.

8. LOSS OF APPETITE AND GNAW-ING IN THE STOMACH. HUDYAN will restore the appetite and the digestion of food will become perfect.

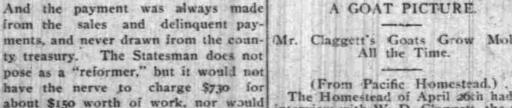
4. FEELING OF WEIGHT OVER THE LIVER. This is due to the enlargement of the liver. It is filled with the poison of malaria. HUDYAN will drive out the poison and sause the organ to assume its natural size.

5. HEAVINESS IN THE REGION OF THE SPLEEN. The spleen becomes greatly enlarged. HUDYAN will lessen the congestion and onuse the heaviness to disappear.

You are suffering from Chronic Malaria and rou can be cured. HUDYAN will relieve your every symptom and make you well. HUD-YAN can be obtained of all druggists for 50c. oer package, or 5 packages for \$2.50. If your iruggist does not keep it, send direct to the HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY, San Fran-down California. Remember that you can cisco, California, Remember that you can consult the HUDYAN DOCTORS PHEE. Call and the doctors. You may call and see thom, or write, as you desire. Address

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The only way to 'reform the "reformers" is to vote them out of their





generally noticed by breeders, and as

some of them have disputed it, a Home-