R. J. HENDES Ks. Manager. SUBSCRIPTION MATES.

retwo years, and it has some subscribers to received it nearly that long, and in a have read it for a generation. Some object to having the paper discontinuite time of expiration of their subscription the benefit of there, and for other read have concluded to discontinue sub crips. have concluded to discontinue sub-criptive y when a diffed to do so. All persons paying an subscribing, or paying in advance, will be the benefit of the dollar race. But if the not pay f r six months, the rate will be \$1. car. Hereafter we will send the paper to a possible persons who order it, though the majorstan. log that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they let the subscription account run sixer are months. In order that there may be no misun derstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

The fall of the American magazine be considered well informed unless he was a careful reader of the magazine. The then magazine contained the very deed, we might add; the cream of English literature. No well appointed home was what it should be unless two or formed a prominent place on the center table. The man who was not conversant with the subjects discussed and the themes presented by these periodihuman knowledge-literature in all its of other reading and thinking peoples. ness. This business justifies the exramifications, science in al its researches, the arts, mechanism, travel, physic, law, morals in short everything having a tendency to enlarge men's ideas and expand the bounds of their knowl-There are people still living who can

remember when Blackwood's Magazine and the four reviews-all British pub-Beatlons were deemed indispensable in every enlightened and cultured family. And these were days of pure and elevated Sterature. No trivial subjects were then discussed and no wishywashy articles presented in these pertoricals. Fiction, unless of the very highest order, was almost entirely excluded from their pages. The Hamlin Garland drivel found no lodgement there. Only the most lofty and intricate subjects by the ablest of pens. The articles were always scholarly, clean, thoughtful and elevated. Much of the literature then appearing in the reviews will never die-it has become classic and fills many pages of the best books in the world today. Lord Macualey's brilliant and matchless essays first made their appearance in the reviews. The Rev. Sidney Smith's writings-pungent with wit and replete with illustration-first came to light through the columns of the reviews and magazines. Hallam and Macintosh, the historians, Huxley, Tyndall and Darwin, the scientists, Croker, Carlyle and Bentham and nearly all analytical writers of the day forged to the front through the instrumentality of these classic publications.

The Ameican magazine was a little slow in coming to the front, but when it did come, it immediately enlisted the sympathy and the best energies of the most gifted men in the nation. They wrote on many themes. The magazines soon became burdened with papers on literary, historical, scientific and ethical subjects. And these articles were clothed in "English undefiled" and adorned with illustrations and imagery their history a representative governso apt and pure that even the ablest writers in Europe acknowledged their ing in every civilized province. In the worth. Hawthorne, Phillips, Bancroft, Beecher, Tilton, Whipple, Holland, Holmes, Prescott, Russel, Agassiz, Gail Hamilton and scores of others entertained, instructed and captivated the reader with "thoughts that breathed from 1850 to 1890. and words that burned." Our magagines soon became a credit to the nation as well as an inspiration to the loftiest thinking and the purest living. But these publications cost something then, and they were well worth their prosperous, and so deminated by Amer-

But what are they today? A worthless mass of rubbish, cheapened in price but not worth even half what is asked seminator of knowledge into an engine for coining cash, and he seized it. And the price of the book and increasing the orderly and contented population. charge for advertising, he has succeedthe shallowest and silliest things ever cess as is the President. hashed up for the public appetite, We make the assertion, and we make it without any disparagement to any other paper, that the Oregonian, pub- right thing in deciding to disallow the

ished at Portland, contains every week cles than appear in half the magazines United States.

Take up one of the modern money making magazines, and look it over. Turn it from page I toward the middle to the end of the advertisements. Then stick a pin there. Now, begin at the last of the book and turn over the leaves backward to where the ads, bethe reading matter between your finpaper, filled with advertisements. It claims of any kind. will remind one of the log a man took to a mill to be sawed into boards. The three cuts through it, giving the owner recommending an appropriation by the Such is the modern American maga-

by it is a fact greatly to be regretted. Is a source of delight, instruction and ent Lee offered Mrs. Waggoner \$360. There was a time when no man could inspiration. Few advertisements crowd That is enough. In fact, it is extremely their pages, and so the price is kept up liberal. to something like where it should be: and they are worth every cent that is cream of American literature, and, in- asked for them. Their ciggulation is not large-which is no credit to the ing June 30th, last, shows an enor-American reading public-when compared with the bundle of trash and three of the best magazines or reviews thistle now fed out to so many readers of present day magazines. These publications could be named, but it might be considered invidious to do so 556,309 tons, a total commerce for the at this time. We must have a return twelve months of 1,117,538 tons. This cals was almost barred from cultured to the choice literature of the once is a portion of the trade of the society. They discussed everything powerful magazine, otherwise this na- Columbia river basis, which, less than pertaining to human advancement and tion can not hope to keep in the lead a life-time ago, was a howling wilder-

SEQUELS TO THE WAR.

ford speech that it would be hard to Federal Government, and while it is find in modern times better examples of successful constructive statesmanour war with Spain. This remark has the thousands upon thousands of Eastspecial application to our work in Porto Rico, Cuba, and the Philippines, and homes and help develop the boundless are needed in the hop yards. Espeincludes what has been done in Hawaii, resources, now scarcely touched, Guam and Samoa.

On the 1st day of January, 1898, a devastating war was raging in Cuba, involving Porto Rico. In both islands government was impotent and trade paralyzed. In Hawaii there were unertainty and confusion and possibility of foreign intervention. In Samoa joint government by three powers had proved a failure. In the Philippines there was a condition bordering on anarchay, with no pretense of government in many of the islands,, and with no form of representative government

We took possession of Cuba January 1899, when the Island was in the worst possible condition. The people were impoverished, plantations and towns were in ruins, business was prostrate, and warring factions were suspicious and resentful.

Cuba is today at peace, with government recognized, with the people's rights better protected and the people themselves better contented than ever before, and with the island in better sanitary and political condition than

Porto Rico was almost as low in the Cuba. It is now an Americanized territory, as well governed and as prosperous as New Mexico or Arizona,

The Philippines came to us in state of war and practically without | Right you are. As true as truth herorganized government. They are now at peace and have for the first time in ment, with ordinary conditions prevailother provinces conditions are no worse than those in our Western territories thirty years ago. We have accomplished as much in the Philippines in three years as we did in New Mexico

Hawaii became a territory of the DO YOU GET UP United States August 12, 1898, the day after peace protocols were signed with Spain, and as a territory has been so free foom disorder, so increasingly Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable. lcan ideas of government that its peaceful progress has been taken as a

matter of course. The island of Guam, a neglected for them. The lover of the "almighty point of land in the mid-Pacific under dollar" with an eagle eye after every- Spain, has become under American rule thing that would fill his pocket, no an important commercial station, with matter what else must be marificed, the natives living in peace under a well saw an opportunity to turn this dis- organized, self-sustaining government. Tutuila, in the Samoan islands,

scarcely to be found on the maps four thus the revered magazine of literature years ago, and then under savage mishas been turned into a bundle of sickly rule, is today, under American control, remance, half-nude pictures, and flam- one of the most important naval staing advertisements. By putting down tions in the South Pacific, with an

The sequels to our war with Spain ed in securing an enormous circulation, are all constructive. We built up the and has thereby fooled the people into Philippines even in the midst of war, believing that when they pay their We gave Cuba good government despite dollar they are getting the usual liter. the opposition of many Cubans. We ary provender instead of a bundle of have accomplished more in a civilizing. thistles. But this success, it is to be constructive way in three years than hoped, will only be temperary, for the any other nation ever did, and the few articles which appear in them are people ought to be as proud of our suc-

MRS. WAGGONER'S CLAIM.

Secretary of State Dunbar did the

ound and more polished editorial arti. caped convict. Mrs. Waggner has no civic rights; to the Briton he is a man, valld claim to any compensation from entitled to the of the dollar type published in the the state of Oregon, excepting her ex- of the laws. It is predicted that out of tainly no reason for bringing the sher- cordance with the Boer theory. iff of her county here, and thus providing a junketing trip at the expense of the state of Oregon and adding to goat raising. Prof. Brodie, in charge of gin. Then hold up the part containing the expense. If the claim for \$1,500 had been allowed it would have established gers, and what have you got? A few a dangerous precedent. This is one of pages, and that mere drivel, while on the matters that must be considered by each side of it are several quires of the state's auditing officer in examining

Now, the woman suffragists' association, of Portland, has seen fit to chamsawyer was in a hurry, and so he ran pion the cause of Mrs. Waggoner, by two large slabs and one inch board. Legislature at its next session for the payment of the \$1,500 claim, though it is not clear what this has to with equal But we do not wish to do any pub- suffrage. It is predicted that the Leglication an injustice. There are yet a islature will have enough business befew magazine proprietors who have not fore it this winter so that it will not yet prostituted their publications to the have a great deal of time to worry with god of gold. There are still a few, and such claims as this one, and the approbut a few, who present their patrons priation bills wil be large enough in the and hates to just sit around drawing with a magazine filled with choice aggregate without loading them down from the high eminence once occupied things-with intellectual pabulum that with such items as this. Superintend- about these things.

> The report of the Board of Pilot Commissioners, for the fiscal year endmous commerce. During the twelve months covered by the report the commerce entering the Columbia river aggregated 561,229 tons, and that clearing reached the stupendous amount of penditure of thousands upon thousands of dollars in improvements of the Col-President Roosevelt said in his Hart- umbia river and its tributaries, by the enormous, it is but a tithe of what it will be in a few years, when the hills

OUGHT TO BE GOOD.

It has never been the policy of this to be a thing of the past, but there is no visible reason why a fair price should not be paid for this year's crop. -Oregon Agriculturist.

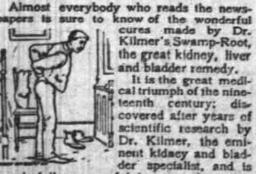
There is a constantly increasing demand in this country for good prunes. and even France, from which country the United States has for years bought prunes, is looking for an American and it will be general towards the last supply, owing to the shortage of her of this week. crop this year.

RIGHT YOU ARE.

This is a democratic year.—The Hon. Jefferson M. Levy. No; only the lean years and the lean times are Democratic. When the paths drop fatness; when the pot is boiling and folks are heaithy and happy, then it's no use to bring around yaur Demoscale of government and prosperity as cratic tickets. The time for them is when pockets are empty, crops mildewed, livers out of kilter. The Republican kick.-New York Sun.

The British conquest of the Boer republics will leave behind it one legacy similar to that which the Civil war left us in the Southern states, though in a much more serious form. The race problem in Africa is a permanent institution, which Boer and Briton view from irreconciliably opposite

WITH A LAME BACK?



nent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

ommended for everything but if you have kid-ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book. find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble ing mention reading this gener offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Bood dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

claim for \$1,500 of Mrs. Waggener, who standpoints. To the Boer, the negro is found the dead body of Merrill, the es- a wild animal, with few human and no penses in preparing the body and bring. such an opposition of opinions will ing it to the Penitentiary. And there grow a modus vivendi, under which the was no call for an investment in an laws will be written in accordance with expensive burial casket. There was cer. the English theory and enforced in ac-

> Western Washington is going into the experiment station for Western Washington, at Puyallup, has been over here in the Willamette valley investigating the matter of goat raising, in order to get material for a bulletin to be issued soon. There is a great deal of land in Western Washington suitable for goats, and the climate over there almost the same as here.

As he was boarding the steamer start for Europe Schwab said: "I don't censes relates to a sermon he once know where I am going. I haven't had heard in a church in a border camp in time to map out a course ahead. I'm not sick. I'm not going to resign. I'm in his feeble way to impress upon the not going away on business." Perhaps sinning hearers what they might exhe's merely taking a trip across be- pect in the duration of the punishment cause he hasn't anything else to do. his salary. Some people are so queer Ocean and dipping its bill into its wat-

Mr. Lembecke, assessor of Marion county, is attempting to get all the property that ought to be taxed onto the assessment rolls. That is perfectly more water, and repeating the operaown property in this counuty that is and always has been on the rolls. Even the owners of property that has here- rise in Eternity." tofore escaped taxation must recognize the justice of this.

The carpenters say there will be crowded somewhat in the Capital City a lot of new people this fall and winter, and still more new ones next spring a long time, as illustrated above. and summer.

If any ciass of people more than any other class appreciate the value of the ship than are afforded in the sequels to and valley of this state are settled by immigration movement it is the hop growers. All the new and old people ern people who will come here to build who can go, men, women and children, is said the dames like it, the public cially is this true in case rainy weather comes to interfere with the work of saving the crop.

> The English papers say the Monroe paper to advise thybody to hold back doctrine can not rest on air; it must his crop for high prices when the have a navy to support it. Just so. And proper season has come to sell, but the United States is building up the the Oregon prune grower should not most effective navy in the world, if it allow himself to be convinced that has not already the most effective. It there is an over-supply of prunes this must be understood that the "man beyear. High prices for prunes seem hind the gun" goes a long way tewards making a navy effective.

> > The hop growers are warned to not pick their hops until they are ripe, This is very good advice. But individual growers will govern themselves according to their conditions. Picking in many yards will commence tomorrow,

President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Company says God put the mines into the hands of the present work. operators. Mr. Baer doesn't go so far, however, as to claim divine inspiration for the advance in hard coal prices .-San Jose Mercury.

Tomorrow is Labor Day, and business will be suspended part or all of the day in Salem, in order to do honor party is a good humored march; the to the workers. The heliday will have Salem Thursday. poor old Democracy only a despairing a more respectful and general observance than ever before in the Capital

> A dispatch from New York says the heat of buildings is to be reduced owing bicycle to take in the Wild West show to the coal strike. If the rule was de- and when returning home the forks of signed to apply during August and the wheel broke square in two, pitch-September only it will cause but little

reception in New Jersey. The relief of the hostess from glying introductions must have been something immense.

The hop pickers are some of our help a very valuable crop could not be gathered.

There are few men found to envy President Palma his job of presiding over the destinles of the Cuban Repub-

a creditable one and the exercises in every way successful.

Another free rural delivery mail route starts out of Salem tomorrow, This makes nine.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The hop dealers who have contracts ing money. There will be no failure

Bryan says the republic is doomed inless there is a change soon, and he thinks he knows just what kind of a change is needed.

other girls again.

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A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

ful man alive is tempted to lie to the

Congressman Woods of California is given to vigorous modes of expression, and one of his favorite reministhe early days. The subject was eternity, and the preacher was attempting that was coming to them. He asked them to imagine an English sparrow, standing on the shore of the Atlantic ers. He begged them to think of that sparrow hopping on one foot with its bill full of water to the Pacific and depositing the water. Then they were to picture to themselves the same sparrow hopping back to the Atlantic for right and just to all the people who tion until it had emptied the waters of one ocean into that of the other, "When that is accomplished," said the preacher. "It will be just the beginning of sun-000

The theory or philosophy, immortaltality or perpetual life on earth is becoming quite a rage on the lecture platform. A genius named Henry Gaze is plenty of new houses put up in Salem holding the people of Los Angeles and suburbs next year. It will be spell-bound with his claim that old age is an avoidable disease and that by adjusting mind and body in harmony with this winter. Plenty of houses for all the incessant law of change and rethe new people next year will mean the newal, life and youth may be preserved. erection of a good many. There will be Could anything be sweeter than that? And yet perpetual life on this earth might grow monotonous. Eternity is

> The latest society novelty in England is for the great dames who attended the coronation to wear their state robes at public receptions, to which admission is charged, the money to go for some charitable purpose. It likes it, the grand robes are made to serve some useful purpose, and whatever vanity, sycophancy or other sin there may be in the performance is covered by the charity. 000

The State Fair season being very near, the fakirs will be numerous.

FROM OREGON EXCHANGES.

Woodburn Independent:-The large, new barn of Mrs. M. A. Field, near Mt. Angel, was destroyed by fire last Monday. The building had just been filled with new hay and the fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Her residence had a narrow escape from the flames.

Corvallis Times:-Hop picking begins in the Whitaker yard September 5th. The crop is excellent, and the yard comprises 30 acres. A feature is that grasshoppers have stripped the vines almost bare of leaves, and picking will be easy and clean. About 80 pickers will be required, and it will take about 12 days to complete the

Jefferson Review :- Among the Jefferlem Thursday were Dr. Smith and daughters, Georgia and Hazel, Mrs. T. B. Cornell, G. B. Hoyt, P. A. Racey, N. Fletcher, Dr. Hawk and wife, W. L. Jones and wife, Eddie Jones, Clyde Thomas, T. W. Hale and W. A. Kotthoff. Buffalo Bill's circus showed at

Eugene Guard:-Floyd King, aged 18 years, a son of W. S. King, residing four miles below Eugene, met with a bad accident last night about 12:30 o'clock. He had ridden to town on his ing young King with great force to the ground, striking on his ace. The portion of the road where he lit was graveled and the sharp edges of the gra-Two thousand Smiths recently held a vel cut a big gash clear through his tongue and facerated his lip and other portions of his face in a terrible manner. He managed to reach home and Dr. L. W. Brown was sent for to attend the lad's injuries. The doctor sewed up the cuts and this morning the boy most useful citizens. Without their was brought to the Eugene hospital where Dr D. A. Paine further administered to him.

Corvallis Timen:-"Is this where Thomas Jones used to work" asked a strange youth as he entered the Gra-Salem's first Labor Day parade was to leave it there. The wrappinigs blesses with the remark Jones instructed him Harriet J benefit of his health in the mountains of Antelope; H. W. Shreve, of Portnear Hazelwood, Douglas county,

HORSE FELL ON HIM-

5. W. Baker, a printer in the State Printing office, met with a serious-accident yesterday. He was one of the marshal's aides in the Labor Day paare all here, ready to put up the pick- his horse reared, and a sharp tug on rade, and while riding down the street, the Mexican spade bit, by the rider, of the performance of this part of the caused the animal to fall over backward, the hapless rider being, unable to throw himself out of the saddle quick enough, and was hurled to the funeral will be held from the family ground, the horse partially falling on heine at Dallas, tomorrow (Wedneshim. Mr. Baker was picked up in an day) at 2 p. m. unconscious condition and carried into Dr. Stone's dring store, where Dr. A. E. When last heard from the Crown Tamiesie made an examination, and Prince of Germany was beginning to restored the man to consciousness. He bruises he suffered but little. Mr. picking. The greatest liar on earth tells the Baker was up and about last night, as

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

The Claim of Mrs. Waggoner for the Merrill Reward

TO DESTINA

SMITH THINKS THAT IF MRS. TRACY JOINED HER IN MAKING THE CLAIM, THE AMOUNT WOULD BE PAID-SMITH'S REA-11. 九. 東京美女

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general nterest, at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of general forterest. It is asked only that corresspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous or unworthy or untruthful nature.)

Editor Statesman:

As stated in yesterday's Statesman, the claim of Mrs. Waggoner, for the Merrill reward, has been rejected by the state's secretary. The reward of \$1500 was offered for the capture and return of Merrill, either dead or alive. This has been accomplished and some person or persons are entitled to the reward. If the return is a compliance of a portion of the terms under which killing of Merrill be the compliance of the balance? In that event, as it is generally conceded that Merrill was shot by Tracy according to Tracy's own statement, and which is accepted as true, by the circumstances surrounding the body when found, would not Tracy or his heirs be entitled to the reward? If so would not Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Waggoner be entitled to the reward?

SMITH. Salem, Aug. 29, 1902.

IF YOU WEAR-

Shoes, read the New York Racket ad

THE PICKING OF HOPS

WORK HAS COMMENCED IN SOME OF THE YARDS-AN ABUND-ANCE OF PICKERS.

Hop picking began in a number of yards yesterday, and in all of them there were more pickers than were needed. At Levi's yard, near this city, 140 pickers began work, the price paid being 40 cents a box. There were a few who demanded 50 cents and went out, but the pickers generally decided to accept 40 cents a box.

From other yards similar reports are coming in. There appears to be po dearth of pickers, as nearly all krowers have ample pickers registered sonites having urgent business at Sa- to care for their crops. At the Gilbert & Patterson yards in Polk county picking will not commence until toward the end of the week. This firm always has its choice of pickers on account of excellent treatment given the employea and they have this year many of the people who picked in the same yards during several years. They have more pickers than required, as have most of the larger growers.

The hops everywhere are coming down nicely, and are of excellent quality. If the price of picking should be advanced to 50 cents, there will be such rush into the hop yards, that growers will have to limit the pickers to five of six hours a day, and the result will be a loss to the pickers who are now enabled to put in a full day's work each

THE ELKS CARNIVAL. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 1.-The Elks' Carnival opened today with large crowds in attendance. The Carnival will continue for two weeks.

DIED.

SHREVE-At the family home, at Dallas, Polk county, Oregon, Monday, September, 1, 1902, Asa Shreve, aged 77 years and 5 days.

Deceased was born in Lancaster, Ohio, August 25, 1825, and came across ham & Wells drug store Wednesday the plains in 1851, settling in Polk afternoon. When told that it was, he county as one of the earliest pioneers, threw a big package on the counter on June 16, 1852, he was married to three sons and three were found to contain the hide of a daughtera now living, and, with their big cougar killed by the new county niged mother, mourning the death of anriveyor who is new rusticating for the their father. They are: L. L. Shreve, land; A. L. Shreve, of Stayton, now engineer at the Reform School; Mrs A. B. Muir, and Miss Kate Shreve, of Dalias and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, of Portland. On June 16th of this year, the aged couple celebrated their golden wedding, which occasion was a most happy one and was enjoyed by a large circle of warm and devoted friends, and the members of the family. Deceased was prominent in the upbuilding of Dallas and Polk county, and an honored figure in pioneer circles. The

GHAND OPENING BALL-

At Arecs Bros., Brooks, Oregon, Sateat solids and cast shy glances at was badly shaken, but no bones were urday. September 6th, and dances broken, and beyond a few serious every night thereafter during hop-