R. J. HENDRICKS, Manager,

SUBSCRIPTION KATES.

The Statesman has been established for nearly afty-two years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation. Some on these object to having the paper discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the benefit of these, and for other reasons we have concluded to discontinue subscriptions we have concluded to do so. All persons paying For the benefit of these, and for other reasons we have concluded to discontinue subscriptions only when natified 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. Heresiter we will send the paper to all responsible persons who order it, though they may not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they set the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000.



SIX PAGES AGAIN.

We are obliged to go to press again with six pages of the Twice-a-Week Statesman, or delay its issue one day, owing to a mistake of the shippers in forwarding the white paper. We think most subscribers would prefer to have their paper two pages short, rather than a day's delay.

We believe we have announced before that the Twice-a-Week Statesman will soon be increased to seven columns to the page, when six pages will be issued on Tuesdays and eight pages on Fridays. This will give two more columns than now in the present form, 98 columns a week against 96 columns, the columns being the same length. Then the paper will be a standard size, and it will be much eas- read: "Come over into the villayets ier to get stock for it. The six-column form was an odd size, and it had to be manufactured especially, hence frequent delays.

"A FADED FLOWER."

late Democratic candidate for Con- ble the texts, Mark xiii 2 and Luke ing world that Leo XIII has been the people of Gold Hill on the Fourth of ing of Jesus, are: "There shall not July that "the Declaration of Inde- be left (here) one stone upon another." pendence has become but a flower of The Turkish censor deemed that Jerhetoric that has faded and lost its per- rusalem was so near to Constantino-

how did his informer find it out? In that the word "here" be stricken out. what sense and in what particular docs | This sort of biblical criticism it not the late aspirant for Congressional new in Turkey. One edition of the honors find himself less independent Bible contained a map of the biblior less free in all respects than was cal country as it was in Christ's time his honored grandsire, for instance? and in this map Egypt was colored What rights did any of his ancestors or red. The censor made the point that their friends enjoy that are not to be the red coloring suggested divine auhad by the complainant? What man in thority for the British suzerainty over this country has any fewer privileges Egypt, red being the British color, and than has Mr. Reames and what par- that if the Turkish Government apticular right has been denied him, if any, which his father was wont to ex-

What man at any time in the past of the Khedive's land, employment than now, and what line of business is he engaged fected the text, 1 Timothy, 1:9, "Christ Was the Decdaration of Independence a bright and shining flower in the days of the Fathers, when millinos of human being were held in bondage, and has it lost its fragrance since, when every man in the country clared, the text must be qualified, and is as free as every other man, and they suggested that it be made to when "certain unalienable rights" are read, "Christ Jesus came to save guaranteed to us all?

Brother Reames should not take dewas lovely then and the famous Declaration was a daisy to the eye and a carnation to the susceptible and ambitious nostril. If you want an estimate of the compelling fragrance of the great Declaration and its power for good in the future, ask Mr. Her-His frame of mind is more

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conducive to an impartial diagnosis of the perfumery-disseminating qualities of that famous, and, we hope, immor-

tal instrument. The Jacksonville orator and erstwhile eloquent advocate should look well to his liver. A liberal decoction of sassafras, taken in conservative doses at first, would probably prove an effective stimulant in the matter of restoring (in his mind) the old-time fecundating dust to the withered remains of the debilitated Blossom of

The "consensus of public opinion" would certainly adjudge the condition of the Declaration of Independence to be more satisfactory, on the whole, than that of Mr. Reames. The late Democratic condidate for Congress in this district should employ, without delay, a competent wheelwright. There would be hope in that direction, if in

76-stamen, petals and all!

HIGHER CRITICISM OF THE BI-BLE IN TURKEY.

Higher criticism is making way even among the solemn Turks. A short while ago the American Bible Society shipped some Bibles to Turkey. The Turkish Department of Public Instruction, in the course of its official duties, was called on to decide whether the books might be circulated in the Sultan's realm. In Acts xvi., 9, is the word "Macedonia." To this the censor objected, aparently on the theory that it might be taken as a gospel recognition of the independence of hapless Macedonia. They Insisted that the text should be altered so as to us." By thus giving Macedonia the names under which that territory is key the ojection of the Turkish critics may be overcome.

But that was not the only objection taken by the learned Turks. In the Young Mr. Reams, of Jacksonville, edition of the American Society's Biple that the text was offensive. They, Since when? Who told him so, and therefore, in their wisdom, demanded

proved that edition, containing that map, the act might be construed into an approval of the British possession

Still another remarkable objection made by the Turkish authorities af-Jesus came to save sinners." The Turks contended that Mohammedan sinners must not be included, for Christ did not come to save Mohammedans. Therefore, the censor de-

Christian sinners." These criticisms are comical to the feat so seriously. The situation was casual reader, but they are very serinever so rosy as to have justified his ous to the Turkish Department of Edbuoyant hopes in May. Everything ucation and to the American Bible

PLEASE PASS THE BEANS.

Turning from the eloquent and recounding oratory of the Fourth of July, it is refreshing, by way of variety, to find the Boston Globe delivering a noble and patriotic address in eulogy of beans. It is only on occasional and, as it were, on formal occasions that the press of Boston considers beans. Though the people of Boston live on beans, they do not harp on them. With beans, their attributes and properties, their philosophy and chemical composition, their origin and destiny, the exalted place they occupy in the scheme of creation, every Bostonian is supposed to be familiar from his youth up. Manifestly, therefore, it is a work of supererogation for the Boston newspapers to sing the praises of beans week in and week out. But, as the most loyal American esteems it his duty to reread the Declaration of Independence semi-occasionally, so every once in a while a Boston journal comes back to the homage of beans, that solid and substantial elixir of life, that builder of strong brains and enduring nerves-beans, the toothsome and stay-

It seems that when the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale was in Washingson recently, he was accosted by an eminent scientist, who said: Dr. Hale, I can give you a piece of news in which

interest. It is that the world's demand for beans has become greater straightening himself up to his full tive. The stomach has become weak manhood, delivered himself of a discourse on beans that must have set the scientist to thinking. He mormed this or that remedy; but get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once. For 50 years it has been recognized as the leading stomach remedy of the Boston's mighty influence in the world. Furthermore, he informed him that the reason it has taken mankind so many centuries to learn the worth of beans as a food for human beings is that the nations have unconsciously inherited an ancient prejudice against them. The Egyptians cultivated this legume extensively, but finally set them apart as an offering to the deitles. Pythagoras warned his disciples against beans. Some historians declare that he imbibed his prejudice concerning beans from the Egyptians, among whom he had been educated. It seems that the Romans used beans for balloting and hence learned to hate them. The Greeks used oyster shells

and hence our word "ostracize," The Boston Globe ventures the hope that Dr. Hale will reduce his edifying discourse on beans to writing. Not ony that, but the discourse should be published for general distribution. The gospel of beans should be carried to every creature intelligent enough to know them. Beans are coming to the fore. The Department of Agriculture, as we learn from the Globe, is giving the subject greater prominence than ever before. At a special experiment station in Minnesota, Professor Snyder ly to the physical culture of beans, and accomplishing wonders of absorbing interest and permanent value to the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable, but, despite that, if properly cooked they are of inestimable benefit to the race in esse and in Ledger.

THE POPE

Stricken by his last illness, patiently lying at the point of death, the vener- will be glad to hear of her happiness, able Pepe of the Catholic church has commanded the rapt attention, the loving interest and the tender solicigood men and the best of great men" is passing away; and it is the finest of ness that all civilized mankind has D. J. Fry. paused in silence and reverence, anxiously waiting for fresh tidings of his ebbing life

most august representative of the high intellectual and moral culture of our time Statesmanship and philanthropy were combined in his career, each at its highest and best. His influence on his troubled era is hardly calculable. He has attempted to make immense worldly forces serve the merciful designs of Providence, and who shall say that he has failed in the attempt? Pope of lofty aspirations, he has been a Pope of vast accomplishments.

What is the secret of the esteem and veneration in which Leo has been universally held? Let Justin McCarthy answer: "Pope Leo loved the working people and the poor, and strove untheir burden and brighten their lives, He showed to others the best and most practical way to the accomplishment ber. of such objects. He spread the light of education all around him. As a

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FORMER SALEM GIRL

MISS BESSIE BALLINGER MAR-RIED IN TACOMA ON MON-DAY EVENING.

The announcement of the marriage of Mr. R. C. Bennett and Miss Bessie Bållinger, of North Yakima, last Monday evening, June 29th, was a great surprise to Mr. Bennett's most inti-

mate friends. Mr. Bennett's bride is one of North Yakima's brightest and most cultivated young ladies, and for the past year has been recognized as one of their most promising teachers. Miss Ballinger of the mountains, who will be equally is addressing himself almost exclusive- surprised to learn of the nuptial event. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Cuddy at the residence of Judge Town, an uncle of the groom, ond was witnessed only by immediate mankind. Beans put a heavier tax on relatives and friends. Miss Tita Town acted as bridesmaid and Mr. G. W. Addison accompanied the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will make South Tacoma their home,-Tacoma Miss Bessie Ballinger was formerly

from Salem, where she spent the greater portion of her life. She was teacher in the Marion county schools and is well known in many parts of the county, and her many friends there

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George Graves the well known commercial traveler who makes Salem his Salem People Must Belleve the It is the calm judgment of the think- headquarters, has sold his thoroughbred horse and his bike wagon, and on Rambler touring car of the local agent, F. A. Wiggins. He spent yesterday in familiarizing himself, with his new steed and will immediately start on his valley trip, using his auto to make the numerous towns on his his customers and his many friends, John T. Albert, Mr. Wiggin' automobile man, went to Portland yesterday and returned with another of these beautiful cars last evening. Verily Salem is an auto town for sure.

Use Trib for tobacco habit.

TO PACK HARES.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 8 .- Harry Rodgers, of Butter Creek, while Pendleton yesterday, said he has a conceasingly with all his power to lighten tract with the American Hare Packing & Cold Storage Company, of Echo, to furnish them 10,000 young hares, the first to be delivered the 1st of Septem-

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After conducting an inspection of the space were being received that, beside more horse and cattle stalls.

Joseph Lavigeur, who has the contract for repairing the grand stand, is now at work laying a new concrete portion of the structure permanent and selves of your great skill. secure. Mr. Wisdom says it is the greatest wonder in the world that the whole building did not topple over forward last year while some of the enormous crowds occupied it, for nearly all years I had been afflicted with a disof the forward posts were almost entirely decayed and broken off, some of duced to try Dr. Darrin from the fact them one foot above the foundation.

Mr. Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio, the ago. The doctor cured my deafness owner of Cresceus, the world's record March 9, 1899, in less than ten minutes. trotting horse, and feel reasonably cer- with electricity and a slight operation. tain that Cresceus will be secured for I will gladly answer any questions at has scores of friends on the other side exhibition throughout the North Paci- Middleton, Ore., where I have resided fic Fair Association circuit. I am con- for years, fident that the sum he demands will be raised between the different associaon exhibition at all of the meetings. If free examination to all from 10 to 5 be, he will prove the greatest attrac- medicine, 10 to 11 daily, and those able tion the Fair has ever produced and to pay at the rate of \$5 a week or in nity up."

Mr. Wisdom also said that he underof wintering Cresceus in California. With a record of 2:0214, made at Columbus, on August 2, 1901, it is impossible for him to secure any more match city. events and he is valuable only for exhibition and breeding purposes,

Four Hoboes Killed.

Butte Mont., July 7 .- A special to the Miner from Havre, Mont., says: rail, occurred early this morning near Midvale, on the Great Northern Railway and forty-six box-cars were

MUST CONVINCE

Testimony of Her Best

Testimony like that below cannot fail to convince Salem people, because a Saof reputation in the community. Jacob E. McCoy, bridge builder and contracthe will be more popular than ever with house beyond Mill cheek, says: "I have always enjoyed good health up to five or six years ago. Along about that time my kidneys commenced to bother me. There was not so much backache but the principal symptoms were in connection with the kidney secretions, A strain or over-exertion very often caused hemorrhages of the kidneys. I cannot say that it was so very painful, but it was very annoying. I used relief, others were worthless. In some way Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice and when up town I dropinto Dr. Stone's drug store and procured a box, taking them as directed. A few doses gave me very convincing proof that they were going to the right spot and though I can't say they have 19, 25 and 26; 96 days return limit. of Wild Strawberry has been curing cured me, as I may never be cured, I summer complaint, dysentery, diar- can state that they gave me wonderful via the relief. I have a high opinion of Doan's ach, and it has never failed to do Kidney Pills and cheerfully recommend them.'

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Mr. Creethwaite's Experience, and How He Was Cured.

(Albany Herald.) Dr. Darrin, Hotel Revere, Albany. conditions at the Fair Grounds and Dear Sir: In answer to your communiviewing the progress of the buildings cation asking me to make a statement and improvements there the past two of my case, I most willingly do so, if by so doing anyone afflicted as I was days, President Wehrung. Secretary might have their attention called to the Wisdom and J. H. Settlemier, of the success with which you treated me. State Fair Board, returned to Portland last evening. Mr. Wisdom said that ing a very serious case of facial paralyso many applications for exhibition sis, the entire side of the face being completely paralyzed. I could not shut the eighty horse stalls and sixty-four the eye, having no control over the cattle stalls, that are now in course of lid; the lower lid was recoped down, construction, it will be necessary to and the lower side of the face badly build eighty-four more sheep pens, and drooped, the corner of the mouth badit may become necessary to construct ly drawn down. Anyone can imagine the condition of a person's mind under such circumstances. I had aimost given up all hopes of ever being myself again, until I consulted you and foundation, fifteen inches high all me. I commenced treatment at once, around, and cement posts are to be and commenced to improve from the you assured me that you could cure built from eight to fifteen inches high start, and in three months' treatment upon this foundation for the fir posts found myself entirely cured. I make of the grand stand, which have rotted this statement willingly, that anyone off with age, to rest upon, making this suffering as I have may avail them-

W. T. CROSTHWAITE. 246 Washington St., Portland. Deafness Cured in Ten Minutes. To the Editor: For about fifteen charging ear and deafness. I was inthat he cured my uncle, Wm. Parret. "We are still in correspondence with of Middleton, of deafness ten years

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