SUBSCRIPTION MATER.

e concluded to discontinue sub-cripuous and notified to do so. All persons paying subscribing, or paying in advance, will be benefit of the dollar rate. But if they pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25. Hereafter we will send the paper to all sible persons who order, it, though they and the money, with the understandsubscription account run over six In order that there may be no misun-ug, we will keep this notice standing

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



Light Time and Love Time. (Atlanta Constitution.)

What of life's tempests-The wrath and the wrong? It's light time and love time, And life is a song! Though thick on the life-way The red thorns may throng, Light time that's love time Makes all life a song!

II. What of the sorrow That comes in a sigh? Dear, it is light time-The dark shadows fly! Sweet sing the valleys-The high hills and strong; "Light time is love time, And life is a song!"

#### GEOGRAPHY AND POLITICAL NOMINATIONS.

Our sprightly little exchange at Aurora, the Borealis, discovers a "weak point" in the Republican county ticket in the fact hat "most of the offices were landed in Salem, the rest of the county being but scantily represented." We find this paragraph copied in the Woodburn Independent, which, in the though it also says that " on the Rep- of about ten thousand of the "masses." resentative ticket North Marion re-

office? An undue regard for the location in which a candidate lives at the no response. The "masses" were in dustry, comprehensive understanding expense of the qualifications of the candidate himself, has weakened more tickets a hundred times over than it year was in progress as they are said capital and the integrity of his charachas ever strengthened them. This is to be now. The 'classes' were the ter as a business man and politician, the one mistake that every county convention is most likely to make and generally does fall into.

The proper rule to obey in the selection of candidates for public office is to select the men entirely regardless of where they may live. If the most available and competent and popular man in the county for the position of county clerk appears to be a citizen of Breitenbush precinct, he is the very man to nominate, and if the very best man for sheriff, from all view points, apears to be one who also lives in Breitenbush, there is no good reason under the sun why he should not be nominated, also.

In the present instance, circumstances pointed to two Salem men as the proper nominees for judge and sheriff. They are both strong men of excellent qualifications, neither enhanced nor diminished because they live in Salem. Can any voter name one advantage to any citizen of Salem which is his because the sheriff or the judge may reside beref

If the sheriff had ben chosen from Sublimity precinct, for instance, would that have been of the slightest beneut to that precinct or to any man in it, save to the sheriff himself? And if so, how? Even his deputy would probably be taken from some other preeinet. And if Aurora, which had

# Weak?

"I suffered terribly for 12 years. The doctors said my blood was all turning to water. At last I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was soon feeling all right again."—Mrs. J. W. Fiala, Hadlyme, Ct.

No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and enriching the blood. Don't doubt it; put your whole trust in it.

Recovery will never be comple J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. candidates for sheriff and judge from in his own state. Salem and selecting one from Butte-

the least well taken. citizen of Suverton has to raise a kick ence. ver and Mr. Scott live in different whose advice was sought by even his precinets, just as much so, as though rivals in important matters and whose Champoeg. And it would make no requiring a decision on the spur of the

more's the pity.

#### THE "MASSES" AND "CLASSES."

Besides being accused of having "designs" against the people of the United States, the Jeffersonian banqueters the other night declared through Governor Chamberlain that "the Democratic party is the party o the people, the party of the masses in their struggle against the oppression of the trusts."

There are a number of live Democratic papers in the state, looking after the interests of their party-will not one of them be kind enough to be more specific as to this question of who constitute the "masses," and that other aggregation of d-- !!-!!!-, who are popularly known about campaign times as the classes?" Name ten men in Oregon who elong to the detestable "classes," in order that we may discover just how much difference there is between the candidates they vote same issue, conincides with this notion, for and those who receive the support attended with success, save in the one

The Statesman some time ago rethe Republican convention. J. H. Set- might feel disposed, to print the name land's first administration by securing greater danger than that it was notified was upon it, and relief could only legislation in the "interest of the

> But the name of the Democratic legislator who immertalized himself in the sneeeeding four years in this respect has slipped our memory. Of easily recaued, but the nam of the than the theory that produced it.

## "AMERHICAN POLITICS."

Under the above caption, Henry Litchfield West has a very interesting article in the April number of the Forum, in the course of which a deserved tribute is paid not only to the great executive ability of Senator objection upon the assumption that men people of this country ten years ago, participating. But the prurient do not discussed public man in the United while the innocent can bathe by the States, and his reputation gradually hour with no thoughts of such laselyteem of his fellow men until the day good women of the W. C. T. U. of his death.

st excellent man as a candidate for either by the second he made relating the sheriff's office, had succeeded in to the question or by the manifestaits aspiration, it would not have bened tions of admiration shown him wherevfitted a single citizen of that thrifty er he went among the "rank and file locality to the value of a cent during of his own state. Wherever he appeared his term of office, save the officer him- in a procession along the streets prior self. There is not a voter in Stayton to a political meeting people were precinct who will ever know the dif- shouting constantly for "Uncle Mark," ference between choosing both the as he was popularly known everywhere

The rise of Senator Hanna in ville and the other from Aumsville. Of political world, unknown as he was at all possible grounds upon which to the age of fifty-five to a position of base an objection to nominee this is prominence and influence within ten years not surpassed by any other Besides, Mr. Culver will make pre- public man, is an evidence of that eisely as good an officer for every cuti- equality of privileges and opportunity zen of the county, living, as he does, of which we so frequently speak in in one of the Salem precincts, as though this country. Under the most terrific he lived in Mt. Angel. It can make no fire of abuse and misrepresentation possible difference. People living in from the first, he battled against the South Salem precinct have the same unfair and discouraging conditions . ud reason to find fault with Judge Scott finally triumphed by the sheer force of because he lives in Salem No. 2, as the his persistency, ability and independ-

about the same circumstance. Mr. Cul- As a helpful force in his own party, one resided in Abiqua and the other in judgment never failed in emergencies difference to Salem if they both lived moment. Senator Hanna will be missed in the councils of his party-though Luckily, the Republican convention not for long. The progress of the didn't nominate localities, but rather world does not depend upon any one selected good men regardless of geo- man in the least. No man was ever be graphy-and there are good men in all floved by a greater number of his felthe precincts for all the offices, but low citizens than was Henry Clay, and not enough positions to go around—the when, after fifty years of active public service, he died practically in the harness, some one said, "the world will seem lonesome without Henry Clay,"

> But Clay was missed for a day only, and the government went on as before. The death of Blaine had quite the same effect on the public mind and it caused a profound realization of the barrenness of all strife for political preferment where it is permitted tosour the better qualities of human nature. Blaine was a successful man in politics away beyond the average-was Secretary of State under two administrations, was Speaker of the House of Representatives for three terms and was in the United States Senates as . often as he liked, yet he died a most . miserably disappointed man because his ambition was to be President.

Shortly before he died Blaine said to friend, speaking of what he termed his failure in life, that "the happiest" man is the unknown man." His career had been a stormy one, though always . 1860, will be the day said petition disappointment of not securing the 's Presidency. Ambition without judg- . ceived a full share of recognition from quested any Democratic paper which ment tempered with philosophy, is an . tlemier, of Woodourn, J. L. Calvert, of of the Democrat who made himself of Senator Hanna was a happy combin- \* we were going to press, but the \* from an inordinate ambition. Had he . had. There was later news in But all this leads to the inquiry, the passage by Congress of a law look- lived, he would have been a loyal sup- Portland by Pony Express, but Why pay so much heed to the geograph- ing to the extirpation of the aggrega- porter of President Roosevelt as the Tracy & Co. failed to send it to ical location of candidates for public tion of trusts in the "interests of the Republican nominee for the Presidency." this place. masses." Up to date, there has been His unfailing good sense, untiring inthe same helpless predicament in 1892 of the wants of the country, especially, a for assessor of Marion county at when the celebrated campaign of that as to the relations between labor and " the next election. very same grasping, devouring scoun. made him deserving of the tributes drels at that time that they are at paid to his memory by his sorrowing . present. The country could never be in colleagues in the United States Senate. \* iff .- The undersigned offers him-

But the government moves on undisturbed in its accustomed channels, as \* for Sheriff of Marion county at the come through the election of a Demo- it did when McKinley was suddenly ensuing June election. eratic Congress that would throttle the taken away, and, fortunately, as it ? monster with the firm grip of remedial will continue to do, irrespective of the fortunes of any man.

## AS TO INDISCRIMINATE BATHING.

has done and is doing much good in \* last quotations. course the relief afforded "the masses", this wicked world, some of its members through the legislation enacted during have carried their caution beyond the the Democratic ascendency of 1892-6 is bounds of good judgment by declaring could be brought up to that prevailing movement is not just at hand, though, effects and should be discontinued. would be almost beyond computation. after all, the name of the benefactor is This declaration of opposition to one is as free as the winds, is one of the ple during the year.

men admit all this, but they rest their tion" yet invented by mankind. Hanna, but to the really statesman and women thus engaged, garbed with outside his own state of Ohio, he be. have to go to the sea coast to be thus

OREGON IN 1860. (From the Statesman.)

Don't Let Up .- We trust that no anti-Lane Democrat in any part of ' the state will relax his effort to defeat the Lane society in Oregon, on account of the probable nomination at Charleston, of Douglas, The defeat of Joseph becomes more important. With Douglas for President and Lane beaten for Senator, the power of Lane will be broken utterly. Then let the encouraging news from the east be the signal for renewed effort in Oregon to put an end to the tyranny, corruption and imbecility of the Lane dynasty. That done, and we roll up 2500 majority for the candidates of the Charleston convention.

LATEST! DOUGLAS' NOMINA-

TION REPORTED! Ger. Denver of California, receiv A a dispatch saying that Douglas was nominated that afternoon. The Alta says Gen. Denver has lived on the Missouri frontier and has friends there who would send him the very latest advices. The San Francisco Herald says editorially referring to Denver's dispatch:

"We learn from authority which we deem thoroughly reliable, that Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, bas been nominated for President of the United States by the Charlesin convention."

Bible Meeting-The-12th Annual Meeting of the Oregon Bible Society will meet in the M. E. church in Salem, on Wednesday, May 9, 1860, at 10 o'elock a. m. Sermon by Rev. T. H. Pearne, 2t 7:30 p. WM. ROBERTS, Sec'y.

Died .- At McMinnville, on the 5th inst., John Quincy, infant son of S. C. and M. E. Adams, aged six months.

### NOTICE.

Whereas, Margaret Taylor, administratrix of the estate of James Taylor, deceased, has filed in the county court of Polk county, her vouchers upon said estate, and asked for final settlement of said estate, therefore, the 7th of June, will be heard. Those interested will please take notice.

-B. Hayden, Co. Judge.

Independent Candidate for Sherself as an independent candidate

GEO. A. EDES. Salem, April 15th, 1860.

We omit the market report this \* week in order to make 'room for the States' news by Express. There While the W. C. T. U. organization \* are no material changes from our

Jeff Myers is said to have remarked like qualities be developed with such their scant bathing suits, only, are that if Oregon had 5000 more Demoremarkable rapidity during the last ten liable to indulge in immoral thoughts, crats than it has, Congress would have years of his life. Unknown to the to the ultimate injury of the people so long ago passed that Lewis and Clark that additional number of Democrats offer to make him the Democratic nomastrons results. This recalls the fact ste devoted an hour to the pronouncing always be more or less ineffectual. The or was required to appoint a new Board And the young women without hus- ous oak that shelters Washington's of eulogies upon Senator Hanna's mem. prevention of opportunity is a poor and of Immigration, he desired to secure the ory as a statesman and Republican unsafe reliance. Opportunities for services of some Democrat whose resileader, and with the performance of wrong doing are to be met with or cre- | dence would be in Southern Oregon. He, that last duty of his colleagues the ated every hour in the day and this therefore, wrote to Hon. William M. great Dhioan takes his place in the his- condition will always prevail. The Colvig of Jacksonville, to the effect There is nothing prettier than a woman velt and Hitchcock return in fifty years of carrying the King county man Piles. tory of the country he did so much to guarantee is found in better teaching that the position was thereby offered with a sun bonnet or her husband's hat and perform some sort of appropriate Since Wilson has had about everything develop in many directions. The writer along moral lines that will abstain him, with the hope that he would exert on her head—unless it is when she is ceremony under its spreading limbs in else under the sun since he entered pol recalls scores of pleasant incidents con- from wrong-doing for the sake of the himself in the matter of securing a without it. nected with the Ohio campaign in the lasting benefits which always come large immigration to Oregon. The refall of 1901, of which Senator Hanna from right doing. The man or woman turn mail brought the reply that be was a part, and had numerous opportu- who has never done wrong merely be- would gladly accept the appointment a clean, helpful, instructive and alto- the vertical system of writing says that nities of seeing the undoubted personal cause no opportunity has ever pre- and that he would "do his utmost to gether novel portrayal of the great "whatever system of writing is followpopularity he enjoyed among those we sented itself, has not yet given any see that before the next election fully work being done by the Salvation ed in copy books in school serves only about it, all the Kentucky editors call the "common people." That he proof of a fixed morality. If the averwas a friend to the laboring man and age of morality in the large cities, ed to make their homes for men, agento his interests, no one could deny, (where full suits are usually worn), that it might be redeemed from Re-



Editorial Sidelights and Observations on Various People From and Things, Picked Up and Scribled Down at Odd Times the Office Window

A Utah paper recently stated that Mormon had just frozen to death between his two wives-a statement that quite naturally created a feeling of onsternation among those who so well know that one wife can make things so hot for her husband that freezing to death is a matter of the utmost impos sibility. An explanation comes, bow lever, in the later statement that one wife lives in Salt Lake while the oth er's home was eighty miles away in Brigham City. The husband was on his way from one city to the other when he froze to death-"between his wives." There is a certain chill about right into the marrow of one's bones. 0 0

An Incident in Salem's Early History If "Chemeketa Prairie" had been left entirely alone by the early settlers -and the later ones-all that portion of Salem now adorned by Commercial Cracken, yet a prominent citizen of street and the intervening country be tween it and the river would today be covered by a heavy growth of fir trees similar to those which constitute Marion Square. The writer easily recalls when Front street was little more than an uncertain wagon road, with an oc casional dwelling near the river bank among the scattering trees. The first agricultural fair held in Oregon was pulled off" on Front street where Marion Square now is, and the horses, cattle and sheep on exhibition were tied to the trees and shrubs while the pioneer judges critically examined passed upon their "points." An count of this fair was re-published the Statesman a few weeks ago, and prominent citizen of Modesto California, reading the same, writes that he well remembers that Fair and how he undertook to "make fun" of the scrub stock as it stood tied to the young trees as they served the purpose of the mod-

having been used in the meantime by personal "scrap"-for the time.

The woman who would not put on

her sun bonnet or other headgear, such

a day as yesterday was, get the rake

served a term in the Territorial Legis mensurate with the provocation lature in Oregon City in 1849.

A friend of Nesmith's informs the writer that at that time he had property worth in the neighborhood of \$40,000, and he invested a part of it in Salem realty. Having been selected as the with decided minds of their own eapital, and being without public buildings of any kind, Nesmith concluded to construct a suitable building for on State street and was a few years Legislative purposes and erected it on afterwards burned. It was built to Trade street with a space of about forty Jonathan O'Donald, who still lives in It was a low two story structure, about in Modesto, California, at the age of twenty by forty feet, and the lower eighty years. story was used by the Territorial Legislature, a part of which, small as it was, being partitioned off on the north "apace,"-in the newspapers. Many end for the "executive office" of Gov- them, notably, the Portland Journal

a paragraph of this character that gets occupied by the Statesman, which had acter, usually descriptive of an engage. followed the capital from Oregon City, and was used as a press room, type setting department and editorial office. A thin partition "fenced" off even part of this into a bed room which the editor called his home. Col. John Me-Portland, was Clerk of the House and, accommodations being very limited, the Statesman editor, having a "two horse'' bed, shared it with the Colonel during the legislative session.

For a number of years the house of representatives met in the Nesmith building and the senate in the "Rector studying one of these illustrations of Building," which was immediately ad- the fact that "war is h-E" you turn joining the brick now standing on the to the dispatches to read about the en corner of Commercial and Ferry-on tent of the awful fatalities and you are the south. In 1860 the second story of rewarded with the statement that the the Holman brick (now the Turner report of the engagement was not con-Building) was rented by the state for firmed but that the fleets are somewhere legislative purposes, and the election of in the "far east" and a most awfully Nesmith and Baker occurred in the hall destructive battle will certainly be of the house, the exact room where the pulled off in the near future. But the job office of Ross Moores is now located. illustrations, being due, are always on Bonham was a member of the house tured in the average daily paper with from Marion county and the sessions metropolitan pretensions, would blow were still held in the Nesmith both Russia and Japan off the map perbuilding. One of his colleagues manently. It is sincerely to be hoped was Hon, J. H. Lasater, a young that when such battle does materialize. Tennesseean with the hot temper of if ever, the "artist" who is engaged in But even so far back as 1853, efforts many of the Southerp people. T. J. illustrating them by discounting the were beginning to make a showing for Dryer was a member from Multnomah, future, may be a passenger on the first town on Front street, though the and for several days had been attack- vessel that goes swiftly to the bottom start was made on the corner of Front ing Lasater in debates in a manner cal- of the sea. and Trade, opposite where the Salem culated to arouse his resentment, but Flouring Mills' warehouse now stands, the patience with which he bore it all In 1851 a small building was erected on was a surprise to those who knew him depths of an analytical examination of that corner by Dr. Willson, who donat best. One day just before noon, how the remote possible causes of the ple ed Wiftson's Avenue to Salem, and it ever, Dryer made a thrust with his vit- nomena of bacteria and its origin, and Hubbard, and J. H. hitchie, of Scotts famous during the four years of Cleve- ation of qualities which kept him free & dates are no later than we have was used by him as a Drug Store. At riolic tongue that was a trifle more when, why and how, a Boston physician one time, T. B. Rickey, a well-known than Lasater could endure and he re- discovered that the blues are the direct citizen of Salem for many years af sponded with the statement that he product of splanchnic neurasthenia to terwards and who served as its Post- was a liar. Dryer immediately threw to intra-abdominal venous congestion. master in the '70's, was his partner. his inkstand at Lasater which struck Of course this discovery, made in the The upper portion of this house was him on the shoulder, spattering ink all purely accidental process of an absorbused by Joseph G. Willson as a law of over his face. Lasater jumped across ing investigation along altogether diffice in che early days, when he was a three desks and lit in Dryers' vicinity ferent lines, will be of interest to sci-

> building was removed to its present site the House adjourned at once and Drver to the hyperplastic tendency toward in the rear of the lot where Theodore without delay left the room. Bonham zymogenic turbellaria. But the experi-Barr now resides, on the alley-in the came away with Lasater, who declared ments should go on. block on the corner of which stands the his intention of thrashing residence of Dr. Richardson. It stands Dryer as soon as he could find there today, a two story barn, of no him. As they were coming down readable editorial on the pleasures and pretensions whatever, but full of his Commercial where the Illihee Club beauties of fishing, and, in the course toric interest as it crombles away .. ke building now is, they saw Dryer on the of it grows quite sentimental, remarkthe pioneers who wrought in and opposite side of the street and Lasater, ing that "recreation in the shape of around it in the early days of the Ore- without going to a crossing, plunged fishing does a man good because it afinto the mud and made a direct line for fords needed exercise and calls for In 1853, Hon. J. W. Nesmith, having his Multnomah colleague. Bonham fol- physical and mental activities that are made his fortune, as he thought, in the lowed, but before he could enter the a welcome change." There can be no milling business over on the Rickreal, room where Dryer had gone, Lasater doubt of this, especially as to the tensold all his possessions in Polk county had him sprawling on the floor and was dency to buoy up the mental faculties, and moved to Salem, which had just proceeding to administer that punish which, as a rule, in the case of the upbeen finally and permanently, it was ment which many sail he certainly de- to-date fishermen, are stimulated to the that surf bathing by both sexes at the at the beaches where men and women thought, selected as the Territorial served. The bystanders refused to inimmortal Legislator who initiated the same time is highly immoral in its bathe promiseuously, the improvement capital. Nesmith, even then, had some terfere until they considered the pun-

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honor of the romantic event.

The Booth Tucker entertainment was An eastern writer while discussing

political ambition, having already ishment had reached that point com

Dryer was so badly disfigured that he did not return to the House during the remaining few days of the see They had some hot times in those days and the pioneer fathers were men

The Nesmith building was moved in 1860 to the site of the D'Arey brief between it and the Willson Drug store. Salem, and J. Cary Geer, who resides

The war in the east process print from day to day blood-curden The upper story of this building was pictures of intensely destructive ment at sea, always at night, apparent ly-that is the pictures are as black as ink will make them-and while a ter rific thunder storm is at its height a soul-stirring flereeness. Shafts at lightning interspersed with apturned war vessels, broken masts, e steam from the most unexpected queters, floating and disabled seamen being blown to atoms by exploding shalls rain falling in torrents while the hillows are rolling sky high-all them contribute to the awful scene of caraage and death in all these "accurate" portravals of the last "battle." After In the session of 1858, Judge B. F. hand. On such engagement as is pie-

While delving in the very lowest struggling voung lawver. In about 1860, but intervening members prevented a ence, only, since the announcement of it to a disconsolate unfortunate already W. K. Smith as a Drug Store, this Principally because of this episode, suffering with the blues, would only add

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The Spokesman-Review has a very

Mark Twain once said, "I am a publican misrule." The interesting fea helping the downfallen, encouraging precisely what the Statesman said of not of so much importance as the bene- of the most healthful and pleasant of greater man than Washington was, ture of all this, however, is in fact that the unfortunate, aiding the destitute this subject a few weeks ago. Any one faction itself. The condition that con- physical pastimes is as unwise as it Washington didn't tell a lie because he before the next election, the question of and finding farm homes for those will- of the so-called systems is as good'ss fronted us was of vastly more concern will prove ineffectual. The intermingling of the sexes at the beaches as they man or woman who has the tendency portance, and, not being able to endorse certainly most of his hearers were sur- Of any dozen men who studied the joyously and vigorously partake of the and opportunity to do wrong but re- the position of Mr. Bryan in relation to prised at the amazing extent of their Spencerian system forty years ago no salt air, salt water and "ozone," which sists them both, is much safer and is it, Colvig announced his intention to operations. Ridiculed by some people, two of them write any more alike to on more enduring ground than the one support McKinley, and before election but prosecuting a line of endeavor day than if they had studied a dozen most invigorating exercises that comes who has never been subjected to the day had arrived he had taken the remarkably similar, after all, to the different systems. Men can no more be within reach of thousands of city peo- temptations of either. That which we stump for the Republican ticket. The methods of the Savior himself while on taught to write the same "hand" then call "moral sussion" is the best safe- fact is, that he made a better Republi- earth, the Salvation Army should be they can be made to turn out similar Of course, though, the protesting we guard against "yielding to tempta- can orafor than he did an immigration respectfully treated wherever its mem- photographs from the same caners. commissioner-better material being at bers carry help and comfort to the Individuality will assert itself in spilt discouraged, the wayward and other of "systems." despairing pilgrims along life's uncer-

Well, gentlemen of the city council, the people are waiting quietly to see Breeze Gibson's example as to his what you are going to do about amendappropriation bill. No doubt if we had and hoe and invite her husband out in historic oak tree has taken root. On ing that defective ordinance? The law the yard to delve towards the bowels Thursday evening President Roosevelt was thought to be sound, you wanted it came within a decade the most widely overcome by immodest suggestions, Jeff would look differently upon that vested in the original marriage license. small oak tree in the eastern side of now your duty is plain. Nobody is go ince for Congress in this district. Jeff But there is no such woman in Salem. the White House yard that had been ing to be cranky about it but the defect but uninterruptedly gained in the estions nature as those imputed by the tried it once—in 1896—with most disday as a substitute for a real gardener the grounds of the Peterhoff Palace in edy is in your hands. The first regular The fact is, these strained rules that when at the beginning of the last and the array of sun bonnets and diswhose object is to insure morality will Republican administration, the Govern- carded hats was beautiful to behold. from an acorn picked up under the fam- the ordinance as it was intended to be

> lilies. It was an ideal spring day and fact, but will not equal that of the Gib- becoming a candidate for the Senate the Salem ladies made the most of it. son boys, of Polk county, unless Roose and is going to undertake the burden ities this latest affliction is not calc lated to excite any wonder.