The Statesman has been established for nearly sity-two years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation. Some of these object to having the paper discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the banefit of these, and for other reasons are have concluded to the continue wab-criptions when subscribing, or paying is advance, will have the benefit of the deliar rate. But if they is not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all exponsible 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 stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they stoned a grader that they are to pay \$1.25 a year.

CIRCULATION (BWORN) OVER 4000



After all, it is not strange that the Populists are well supplied with money for campaign purposes. The country is full of straw stacks, paper mills and printing presses.

"If the tariff made dollar wheat why didn't it make more of it?"-Portland Journal, Well, if the Demotimes, why didn't it do it?

and unnecessarily delayed.

the campaign until Bryan enters it? He municipal ordinance." was the only delegate who infused any | But most of these laws appear to be life into the St. Louis convention. made merely to appease a passing de There is always something doing where mand. After the average municipal in swimming.

A Democratic exchange says "if Dolliver comes along with Fairbanks, we shall hear a speech from a man who the statute books, knows how to talk." But if Dolliver were the candidate people would be notified that Fairbanks had been induced to come along to cover up the many short-comings i Dolliver's oraotrical powers!

Since a buschel of wheat anywhere in the United States will today buy about twice as much of any article this requirement "for lack of funds." sop brothers of that faith who want to to believe that President Roosevelt manufactured by the steel trust as it The only reason is well, let some one enter the Republican primaries to assist really believes that a system that rob the esteemed Democrats, find it a little awkward to make a "big stick" campaign against those creatures of the "robber tariff," known as trusts.

The intention of the Albany Demoerat is good, but it has the misfortune to get the eart before the horse. It says "because Roosevelt writes blood Republican papers are demanding one from Parker that shall attract attencame from all the leading Democratic papers in New York City, and it doesn't make any difference to Republicans whether he ever writes a letter of acceptance. So far as any actual subsequent benefit to bimself is concerned, he had better employ the same time practicing a new swimming stroke,

When Jackson was President of the United States he officially notified the handled shovel, United States Senate that he "took an oath to support the constitution as he understood it, and not as it was understood by others." Will some Oregon Democratic paper be kind enough to give its opinion of this sentiment? And what would it say to the "autocratic Would the Portland Journal, for instance, indicate what it would say of President Roosevelt if he should de all events it is disgraceful." clare himself in the manner which feally banqueted in Portland last Janof Oregon.

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"CIVIC IMPROVEMENT."

The outward first appearance of city has much to do with the impression it makes upon the inquiring visitor. If its streets are dirty, its walks obstructed with merchandise unnecessarily, its alleys receptacles for various kinds of refuse, and dooryards, fore 26 kinds of refuse, and dooryards, fore

let the subscription account run over ary swapping unimportant chin music—months. In order that there may be no misun derstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper. one or more of a hundred little things that would contribute to the beauty of his home and to the appreciation of his wife,

The fact is, the ordinary home lot in the city is by far too small to ocenpy the spare time which the average man has at his disposal during odd hours each day, and his employment in this direction would save him many dreary trip to the bowling alley in search of that health which comes only from exercise, and which is waiting it the most yearning fashion for his attention within his own dooryard,

Along this line the Oregonian has eratic party knows how to give us good discovered that there is a city ordi nance in Portland, now twenty-one years old, that prohibits a cord of wood A Democratic paper rises to remark being stored on the streets for more that "the report that the Democratic than afteen hours-that is, afteen party was dead was premature." Not bours for each cord, but, it is needless at all. It is dead, all right, but the to say, this is one of those ordinances matter of interment has been somewhat which most people have forgotten about. A citizen of that city reports that he counted on one street sixty-six ness, roughness, cracks, and But how can the Democrats consist piles of wood, "every bit of which ently expect any life to be shown in obstructs a highway in violation of

he locates. He never has time to go law is passed in obedience to a popular demand, the public seems to be satisfield. Its enforcement is not so greatly desired as its passage. The greatest feature is accomplished if the law is in primaries in order to insure Mr. Fal-

city that has not been erected since that its prerogative." not a matter of being unable to enforce "was made for Democrats," the Clat-50 per cent to the general appearance discovered,

of our streets, and without cost? quirement, to the letter. Why not Sa- Democrat to take in order to enter a lem? And there are other matters re. Republican primary, would, if taken by quiring attention. Many of the neand thunder letters of acceptance the gleeted curbs on our streets should be So, the law which has been "made for (al life, who is dumbly acquiescent in kept neatly trimmed, if in grass, the Democrats and Republicans," conor, if not, then set to some varieties fers no privileges upon them in the tion." Wrong, brother. This demand of roses that will adorn the place any time an eyesore.

> As before said, these are not matters which only the rich can afford. Any man with good health can find the time to do many of these little stants, and it his health is poor, he will find an unfailing panacea in cultivating an increased familiarity with a trio composed of a hoe, a rake and a long-

#### SEEING THE LIGHT.

Our sporadic friend of the Astorian s gradually recovering from his ill-ad vised sortic against the direct primary law, and from a well-settled and seem tendencies" of Roosevelt if he should ing irrevocable opinion that it was say a similar thing, even unofficially? not only "monstrous," but unconstitutional, he now admits that "it is perhaps not unconstitutional, but at

Of course, this admission is worth characterized Jackson, and which has great deal to the law, but its friends caused historians to refer to "the will still regret to feel that it it "disreign of Andrew Jackson?" And the graceful." They may still find hope, memory of Old Hickory was enthusiast. however, in the fact that since its capstitutionality is admitted, its respectauary by many of the leading Democrats Lility may yet be discovered by the brother whose spirits appear to be adversely affected by the melancholy crooning of the sad sea waves.

But the Astorian's conversion is needessly slow. It hangs onto its fallacy with a tenacity that would be admirable in a good cause. It has even forgotten what its first grievance was, and in its last issue says "The Astorian never asserted that either Democrats or Republicans were deprived of the right to vote under the law. Indeed, the law was framed for Democrats and Republicans. It aims at the rights of the Independent element to exercise its prerogative."

seems to forget that in its first assault central organization or widespread conin the primary law it said:

Mr. Fulton returned to the United Bartholomew would have to be general States Senate. When the voters of this county are called upon to choose among the negro popuplation, and cermembers of the Legislature who will tainly there are no surface indications elect Mr. Fulton's successor, must of the kind." Democrats renounce allegiance to their party because they favor Republican candidates best fitted to bring about Mr. Fulton's election ?'

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ton's election-which right it was then In Salem we have a plain require claimed had been taken away-the As ment to the effect that no pole for the torian now says "the law was made purpose of bearing wires shall be erect. for Republicans and Democrats," admited without it is given two coats of ting, in terms, that they have no grievgood white paint. That law was passed suce, but that the independent element in 1891 and there is not a pole in the is deprived of the right to "exercise

date-and not a pole is painted. It is So, it would seem that if the law give a reason. What councilman will in the return of Senntor Fulton can do the many for the benefit of the few is a furnish a justification for neglecting so without encountering the mountain good thing for the people at large. And this matter which would at once add of injustice which the Astorian first

At least, it may be said that, what-Albany has enforced the same re- ever step may be necessary for the the Independent, land him there, also. matter of getting into the other fellow's through most of the year, and never at primary meeting that is not also within per cent cheaper than they do to Amerthe reach of the independent voter. And since the independent Clatsop

voter can enter a Republican primary and assist in defeating candidates for the Legislature who might oppose the return of Senator Fulton as easily as the Democratic voter can-and the law 'was made for Democrats''-the Astorian can easily see that its nightmare sover the supposed disfranchisement of the independent voter is as unnecessary as was its hasty conslusion that the primary law is unconstitutional,

#### THE 'BEFORE DAY" CLUBS.

Just at this time the Southern news papers are devoting a good deal of space to the discussion of the alleged Before Day" elubs which it is said have been organized by the negroes in all the central Southern states for purposes of secret murder and assassination of whites whenever it may seem

The general tone of these papers is one of dishelief in the existence of such a conspiracy on the part of the negroes, and to buy nothing but what was ab-The Atlanta Constitution, perhaps the most influential paper in the South, vigorously declares its skepticism as to such a movement on the part of the negroes. It does not deny the criminal instinct of a large part of the colored the city of Philadelphia has more or-The Constitution adds:

"The possible existence of such not be so surprising, but if they do route," exist, we shall be very much surprised But in its confusion the Astorian if it is discovered that they have any tinuity of purpose and action. For "The people of Clatsop county want such to be the case, the spirit of St.

And the Macon, (Ga.) News says:

"It is our opinion that there is not andidates best fitted to bring about a 'Before Day Club' in Georgia. We believe the much talked of organization is a myth, a fake. The negroes have ight of Democrats to enter Republican a great deal to answer for, but we think

the 'Before Day Club' business should not be charged against them. The pres-ent 'Before Day Club' came into life at the time of the Statesboro affair. Then soon the institution was heard of in other parts of the state, and next it burst out in Florida in connection with the assassination of Hon. N. W. Epps, in Leon county."

tence of such clubs has naturally caus-

ful white citizens of many of the Southern states, and especially in Georgia.

As the News well says, incentive to

such a movement is the natural result

of the barbarous affair at Statesboro.

and it would indeed be surprising if

some measures of retaliation were not

resorted to by the colored people of

The so-ealled race question, as it pre-

sents itself in the South today, has not

been more critical since the days of the

and it is no wonder, if it is true, that

the culprits and been convicted accord-

It is to be hoped in the name of or-

derly government that there are no

times as the surest guarantee that the

TWO VALUABLE OPINIONS

"Why Does He Stand Pat?

"Time was when Theodore Roose-

velt was in sympathy with tariff re-

form. But lately he stands as pat as

the firmest stand-patter of them all.

it is not agreeable nor even easy to be-

lieve that he has surrendered abjectly

to one of the tariff protected trusts.

But what other except one of these two

"What are we to think of a profess-

edly courageous President, and one who

assumes an attitude of readiness to tilt

against all great wrongs in our nation-

the manifest injustice and political in-

equality of highly protected manufact-

orers selling their products abroad, af-

ter paying the freight, from 20 to 40

ican consumers? The Dingley tariff en-

ables them to rob the American con-

sumers to this extent, and they do it.

may think it policy to stand pat, for

reasons that are peculiarly obvious thur-

ing campaigus, but why, in the name of

common sense, should the plunlered

"The politicians and office bolders

that section.

onspicuous failure,

of justice.

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adjoining columns;

views can be taken?

people stand pat?"

Opinion the second:

AN ANNOUNCMENT THAT WILL INTEREST MANY. But, nevertheless, the reported exis-

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While a lyerse to drawing the attention of our readers to any advertisement which partakes of a medical charneter, we feel more than justified in overriding this objection with respect to the announcement of the visit of Dr.

Civil War. It is not in any sense of Darriu. This far-famed physician, lately from political nature. The people of the Lurope, who has achieved such a great North are perfectly willing that those reputation throughout the coast and of the South should have full charge of the Northwest the past sixteen years, it and settle it in the best way they has been prevailed upon, by urgent recan, but it is doubtful if the Southern quest of many in this vicinity, to visit any further expenditure of time and people at all times pursue the wisest Corvallis as they could not afford by money, which they might otherwise MAN their time and business to consult him squander. course in the premises. Certainly, they at his office in Portland. The doct at his office in Portland. The doct at his office in Portland. The doct at his city diseases of the eye, car, nose and together. Experience, now lasting for to accommodate the sick and afflicted, throat, enterth and deafness, and all throat, enterth and deafness, and all throats. twenty years, and which has resorted and his office is at the new Hotel Cor. nervous, chronic and private diseases, to lynching as a remedy, and growing will find it to their advantage to conglect, stricture, spermatographical sult him while here, and during the all weakness, and loss of desire or sextainly shown that as a deterrent in the first part of his stay, as many require val power in either men or women. All John Ledahl, Aged 23 Years, Is Run

But such an affair as that at States thentic reports of some of his cures boro not only disgraced that communizeem nothing short of miraculous, So ity but the state in which it occurred, many thousand are already acquainted Evening 7 to 8. Sun lays 10 to 4. The the negroes have banded together in medicine in the majority of cases, and honored custom, from 10 to 11 a. m. rived here from Albany this evening an unlawful conspiracy for purposes of perfects his cures by the won lerful thaily. Circulars and question blanks ran over and killed John Ledahl, a retaliation, for that was a case where power of electricity.

There are few ills to which the human fiesh is heir, which cannot be re. strictl confidential. ing to law and there was not the relieved and generally permanently cured Among the many successful treated ler the influence of liquor when he met motest possibility of the miscarriage by Dr. Darrin's electro magnetic treatment, and eases that have resisted Cuan her's son, of Baker City, who had engineer Casteel sounded the alarm the efforts of ordinary physicians, have yielded to his power. These cases embrace almost every form of disease, and; "Before Day" clubs in existence in the as sail before, no man, woman or child South, but the white people themselves need dispair of relief or cure while Dr. should be perfectly civilized at all Darrin offers his invaluable services. The doctor is prepared to test and fit ye glasses to any lesiring them.

colored criminal element in that section Unlike other physicians who have may not be stimulated to the commis- become prominent in their profession sion of corresponding crimes as a means the doctor's charges are exceedingly moderate and reasonable, according to circumstances and ability to pay at the rate of \$5 a week or in the proportion vallis. I reside at Waterloo, Oregon, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetof time required, and he will not under. and will gladly tell any particulars by take any case that he can not cure or The Portland Journal of the 20th benefit. Consultation is free to all. inst, has these two opinions on the cur-Should there be cases that are incurarent situation, presented editorially in ble, he will immediately discover them on consultation, thus saving patients

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may be mentioned ex-Senator Geo, the train on a sharp curve, and though trouble and general debility; cared and whistle the man made no attempt to gaine. 1 30 pounds.

Salem, catarrh: cured. To the Editor: For ten years I have mangled. He leaves a wife seventeen been afflicted with catarrh of the head years old and a baby six months of and throat, and bleeding of the nose, age. He was within a short distance found no relief until I consulted Dr. of home when he was killed, Darrin in Salem two years ago. His treatment by electricity and melicine has eured me. I write this that others similarly afflicted may avail themselves

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solutely necessary. "These men are types of many, though they may be among the largest wheat farmers and money makers of the inland empire. But there are some thousands of athem up there who have their farms and other property paid for, population but doubts the existence of and money ahead, and who could afford any organization of the worst class of to take such a trip if they chose. There the negroes, remarking that "probably are a good many of them in Umntilla, Union, Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties. It would have been a ganized bands of criminal negroes than fine advertisement for that region if any two cities of the South together. " a big train-load, or two or three trainlonds, of them could have gotten together and gone to St. Louis and toured the East, with their occupation and "clubs" in the rural black belt would residence blazoned forth all along their

ilies-if indeed the families did not

all go along-to be eareful and saving.

And the band played on.

I'd ruther be a livin voice, though eracked, than the slim echo of a bygone halleluyer chorus-who said anything erbout democrats? Set lown.

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