The Materman has been established for nearly fity-two years, and it has some conscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation. Some others object to having the paper discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the benefit of these, and for other reasons so have concluded to discontinue sub-criptions only when notified to do so. All persons paying when subscribing, or paying in advance, will have the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they do not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all responsible persons who order, it, though they may not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they let the subscription account run over six ist the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no missun-derstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



"With calmners and confidence w await the people's verliet,"-Judge Parker, That's right, Judge, though we knew it all along.

The Big Stick is still supreme, Governor Mickey of Nebraska, will attend the launching of the battleship named after his state, at Seattle on October

It is reported that Bryan is to "work overtime" in the Indiana campaign, That will settle Indiana. He worked would, of course, exclude him from parovertime in that state during two other ticipating in that election, but it would campaigns and we are real glad he is have no effect upon his right to vote going again.

his own state, is going to furnish the nothing could be plainer than this. stuff for the Democrats of Indiana. The | Aprimary election is not an "elec death struggle against plutocracy must tion" in the meaning given that word be won if it takes a good share of the in the constitution. The men who are wealth of one of the richest of the chosen at a primary election are not to Money Devil Plutocrats in the entire perform any of the duties prescribed United States,

no statements in Parker's letter that a permanent duration. A primary elecsewill not ring as true a month hence as tion is something entirely outside the they do now." No one is liable to take constitution, and any law governing the history of the Whitman massacre. issue with the World on that statement. one, therefore, that did not abridge the They will ring just about "as true" right of the voter at a general election, then as they do now. Time will not would be constitutional. The direct affect that part of it. But all time primary law does not do this when it will not make them ring true.

Shall our government stand for here is the Judge himself, born, and to the right to vote other than those raised a poor farmer's boy, and milking his own cows yet, actually a candidin his later statement he admits the ling, having enough dates for all purdate for the highest office in the world! fallacy of his entire theory by refer-Sounds precisely like a great deal of ring to the fact that our present general Jefferson's rot while Washington was registry law is constitutional. The ob-

Shall we cling to the rule of the people or shall we embrace beneficent despotism?"-Judge Parker. that would depend upon the bent of one's mind, but, as for us, give us Teddy with the perfect freedom everybody enjoys and a country unusually prosperous. We admit our ignorance as to what a "beneficent despotism" is, but even admitting it to be a sort of melliflous sweetness, we still prefer Tedly .

With what a feeling of inexpressible satisfaction must a man admire his good fortune, thrust upon him by the partiality of an over-kind Providence, as he finds himself able, off hand, to decide when the people of the entire state have "had a measure foisted upon them by a few designing bosses!' -having in mind, say, the direct primary law. One of the inequalities of this turbulent life that troubles us as we journey through it, is illustrated by the fact that we occasionally find such a man, one who knew all along that the bosses inaugurated and secretly worked for the direct primary law, and actually "foisted" it upon the people of the entire state, and by a majority will, indeed, be a cold daw when we Chicago, get ahead of the bosses in the "foisting" business,

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#### SENATOR FULTON'S OPINION

Although Senator Fulton is generally conceded to be a pretty good lawyer, his reasoning in support of the conclusion that the direct primary law is unconstitutional, is plainly lame in its principal analysis.

Mr. Fulton rests his case upon the statement that "the constitution of the state provides the qualification of the voter, and the Legislature eannot add to nor take from these qualifications, nor impose any additional condition to the right to vote." And to this he adds the statement that "in requiring the voters to register their political faith, it is certainly unconstitutional."

But the constitution only "provides the qualifications of voters" at general elections, and the primary law only provides qualifications at the primary election. Plainly there is no conflict here, for the constitution knows nothing of such a contrivance as a primary

The constitution only takes cognizance of the voter, as such, when he arrives at the polls on election day, and since that instrument makes no mention of primary elections nor of any other manner of selecting candidates for office, it is presumed that any nominating law that does not interfere with the right of the voter at the polls is to be considered constitutional.

A law which would require a voter to register his political faith before he could vote at a general election would, no doubt, be unconstitutional, but this is not the case under the direct primary

If a voter should refuse to give his political faith at a primary election it at the general election, and as has already said, the constitution only pro-Senator Clark of Montana, having vides qualifications for those who are "financed" the national Democratic, to vote for officers, and not for those committee and the state committee of voting for candidates. It would seem

under the constitution. Their function is entirely outside anything contem-The New York World says there are plated in that instrument and is not of faith at a primary election.

leges ! - Julge Parker. And yet, cannot impose any additional condition state up to the present time. provided by the constitution." Indeed, and narrative style, is interesting readligation to register is not one of the tion." It is "an additional qualificathe Legislature had no right to impose, yet which he admits has been constitutionally done!

> The grounds upon which the Senator bases his ability to "beat the direct primary law in the Supreme Court.' are not well taken, though it has defects which can be easily cured by the next Legislature. This was believed to be for it, among whom was the writer.

> But it is as free of constitutional o vital shortcomings as many of the acts which have had all the advantage of the "deliberation" which is assured by regular procedure through the Legislafrom special denunciation.

And the Statesman feels it is giving Senator Fulton the very best of advice in warning him against appearing as chief counsel in case a suit should be instituted to test the constitutionality of the direct primary law.

## SHORT HISTORY OF OREGON.

One of the latest books to come of nearly 50,000 - one of the blackest this desk is "A Short History of Ore features of the infamous plot being gon," compiled by Sidona V. Johnson. that the people didn't know it! It from the A. C. McClurg & Co. press at

> The dedication is very properly a. dressed to George H. Himes, the curator of the Oregon Historical Society who has lone more perhaps than any one else to gather together historical matter relating to this state.

The book is a bandsome volume handy size, well printed on good paper and replete with interesting illustrations, including two fac-similes of Jefferson's correspondence with Cap fire that within five minutes no man tain Merriwether Lewis, of the Lewis can extinguish without water, a help in and Clark expedition, relating thereto, the latter being very interesting as the letter of general cre.lit which that great president extended to Captain Lewis for such use as he might find necessary on his trip.

The history is livided into six parts, the first taking up in a very interesting way the earlier discoveries and the causes that led up to them on the Paeific shore of North Americia, and to

liscoveries of Lewis and Clark. Part three of the history recounts disastrons fires? the history of the early settlement and In all logging camps the most com-

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the early trading posts, and how the Oregon country was finally restored to the United State. This comes down to

Part four is the story of the final settlement of the Oregon question, the establishment of territorial government and the admission or Oregon into requires a voter to register his political the Union as a State. Part five is devoted to the story of Oregon's Indiain And the Senator is evidently wrong wars, while the last division of the

The history is told in the analytical poses, yet not being so filled with them that the book becomes simply a dull tedious recounting of figures. It is a book that should be placed in the hands qualifications "provided by the consti- of every young Oregonian and the oldtion," which the Senator had just said It is a valuable addition to the litera-

#### POREST FIRES AND FOREST PRES-ERVATION.

Now that the rains have subdued the forest fires which for the past month have done so much damage in Oregon, probable damage fires have done in Democratic ensetment. their counties and clamor for a more creants who started these destructive onflagrations has been arrested or pun-

But there is no more difficult law on our statute books to enforce than that directed toward the prevention of forest fires. It is safe to conclude that of not one in twenty fires could it be determined where it started or who had to do with it. It would take in this dry summer climate, and in such endless and luxuriant growths of resinous forests with their combustible underbrush interspersed with dead fallen limbs and twigs, a patrol equal almost to one man to every ten acres of timber to insure an absolute exemption from forest fires.

For months in every summer our pine and fir forests are almost as combustible as a powder magazine. A lighted match let fall on the resinous carpet which is found in our forests almost everywhere will in a moment start a trouble of that character that is usually farther away than Sheridan was when the little disturbance at Winchester

And yet it is a serious problem that of the next Legislature, Millions of dol-

limbs and pitchy needles are left as necessarily get anywhere on account of they are stripped away and the wonder that result, and his status, if he had is, not that forest fires ensue, but that any, would be entirely outside of anywe have any timber left at all. In thing contemplated by the constitution. Germany and many of the other conti- But a registry law that is perfectly nental countries, no owner of timber constitutional, though imposing an adis permitted to cut down one of his ditional qualification than those meatrees without first getting the consent tioned in the constitution, has been of the forest inspector. And in such passed and promises to remain percase, he is obliged to remove every ves- manently. To this it may be urged tige of it from the forest. Of course, that the registry law was so amended we have not reached that point yet that those not registering might vote, where we need a forest inspector for anyway, but the contrivance by which that purpose, but it would be a saving this is done makes it six times as difinvestment if every owner of timber figult to vote at all in many cases as were compelled to use in some manner if he had registered in the first place. all of every tree which he finds necessary to fell for any purpose.

WREKLY OREGON STATESMAN: PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904.

Of course there will be an objection long as the present reckless manuer of wasting timber, resulting in filling our forests with endless piles of kindling wood already surcharged with pitch, is permitted ,forest fires will continue to destroy thousands of acres of our natural wealth in timber year by

Anything like adequate patrolling will be found too expensive to be at all practicable.

#### LIMITATIONS OF THE DEMOCRAT-IC PARTY.

"If the tariff made dollar wheat, why didn't it make more of it?' - Portland Journal. "Well, if the Democratic party knows how to give us good times, why don't they lo it?"-Salem Statesman. "A party 'giving us good times' is the veriest bosh. Why didn't the Republican party give us all pensions, abolish taxes, and make it possible for us to live without working?"-Portland Journal. It didn't, primarily because it isn't a blamed fool. But it may be alded that from time immemorial the Democratic party has contended that the people of this country never prospered excepting under its administration of public affairs. The Portland Journal teaches it every day, or tries to. It never denies that it believes in that proposition until it is prought up against the history of the ountry in industrial matters, when it finds refuge in the declaration that parties do not affect good times.

Every time the Journal denounces that the Republican paty is filching constitutional for that reason? from the people. To the extent to which it is engaged in robbing the common people of the country, if it is, the Republican party is subjecting the ification supreme. The qualifications people to hard times.

return to power that it may immeli added to, limit the exercise of the vot. Marion Square, as everyone who heard Miss Pauline E. Remington . . . 12380 wants to save millions to the people every year. In other words, it wants to "make good times" for the people -the Democratic party does!

And yet, it says "a party giving us good times' is the veriest bosh. Indeel it is, if you refer to the Democratic party, which perhaps you did.

Why, the Democratic party is to give er ones will all read it with interest, the workingmen better wages without having to pay more for their living. Don't we read that every day! And when it does that, will it not have 'given better times'' to the workingmen? And the Democratic party will have done it, too!

And since there is an inequality in the circumstance of higher wheat makmany newspapers are calling attention ing higher bread, easily traceable to the case by many thousands who voted to the necessity for more stringent the "robber" feature of protection, measures for their prevention and the that discrimination would not exist unpunishment of the parties who are guil- der a Democratic alministration. Not ty of setting them out. Many of these for a minute. And the removal of the papers give a detailed account of the inequality would make better times by

Without his promise of better times ture, and should, therefore, be exempt strict enforcement of the laws we have, which somehow he thinks he could complaining that not one of the mis- bring about, Judge Parker's letter of acceptance would have been as flat as a boiled potato without salt, and it lacked very little of it, anyhow.

But, of course, speaking of its own giving us good times is the veriest rect primary law applicable to municiposition, it no doubt looms up that way provides that a certain thing shall be from where it has located its observ-

### A WORD MORE ABOUT THE PRI-MARY LAW.

The failure of the direct primary law to provide for the registration of voters at municipal elections to be held this fall has raised a general discussion the constitution of Oregon provides the qualifications of voters and that the Legislature cannot make any additional conditions.

The requirement under the new primary law that a voter must register his political affiliation before he can vote should meet with the earnest attention at a primary meeting, the Senator holds, is unconstitutional, in that it the coming election was illegally held. lars of private property are invested in provides a qualification not mentioned these valuable lands as well as the in. in the constitution. But we have terests of the state and general govern. shown that since a primary meeting is ments. How would it do to suggest not an election in the sense that the that a more stringent law be passed word is used in the constitution a rethe final abandonement, of Port Noot- looking to the regulation of clearing up quirement that might altogether bar a very easily provide for the registration ka on the sound of that name on the the waste from logs cut for lumbering man from the primary meeting but per- of its own voters during this lapse in British Columbia coast. The second or other purposes, thus lessening at mitted him to vote at a geneal election, the application of the new primary law part of the history is devoted to the once, perhaps 50 per cent, the material would not be unconstitutional. No mat- and avoil all danger of future controcontribution to the starting of these ter how a primary election might result, versy. It is a matter of sufficient imno man voted for would be elected to portance to merit careful investigation. any position, he would have no permancolonization of Oregon and Washington, bustible portions of a tree, the smaller ent functions to perform, he would not

might be known to every citizen of his county as a duly qualified voter, is reto this and it will not be done, but as quired to find six men who will make oath to his qualifications. The knowl edge of the judges of election is not sufficient. It is much less trouble to register than it is to vote in this manper. And yet, though "additional," it is constitutional.

about the constitutionality of the primary law and, after quoting Senator Fulton extensively says "the constitution defines the qualifications of voters. Any voter possessing these qual ifications shall be entitled to vote at all elections authorized by law. The law authorizes primary elections but the constitution does not stipulate that Roosevelt, especialy that one which a man must declare his political faith says he is an "unsafe man" an Imay, before he may vote."

But suppose it doesn't? The laws of Oregon provide for annual school electroreed to smile at it. Even Henry Wattions. In other words, school elections qualifications "provided by the constitution" for a voter are not enough clevation of Roosevelt to the Presidento entitle him to vote at a school election. There has been "an additional years of his administration have absocondition' imposed. He must have lutely proven. property upon which he must be liable to pay a tax.

The most worthless hobo who ever traveled a tie pass and who never in all his life owned a dollar's worth of property, may be qualified under the provisions of our constitution to vote their pleadings we might today be for any state or county officer. But at an annual school election, "an election authorized by law," he cannot vote. The law provides "an additional qualification," the same as it does in the direct primary law as to primary eleceral, as a robbery, it declares its belief tions, and yet where is the man who that the Republican party is filching has said that the school laws are un-

Indeed, this school law goes further. It quite eliminates the personality of the voter and places the property qualenumerated by the constitution and Is this true or not? The Democratic party only wants to which Senator Fulton says shall not be says that a twenty-dollar horse belong hand of the slayer, and stay it at ing to a woman, may go to the polls once." and vote, the restriction to men in the ka, said: "Return my party to pow Cleavie Shields, Gervais tions of voters being held by the school law, and, no doubt by Senator Fulton, to be null and void! The fact that the horse belonged to a woman in one case and did not in the other ,alone determined her right to vote under the constitution which fixes the qualifications of voters in "all elections provided by

The horse, and not the woman, is the determining factor in this annulment, of what Senator Fulton calls the unalterable qualifications fixed by the

A little examination will show that there will be no trouble in requiring that a voter shall register his political faith-at least, none from the constitu- the Republicans are in power they want tion-but there will be opposition by those who, thinking the people cannot be trusted in a matter of this character will invoke the constitution as a very convenient aid in an illy supported

## THE SALEM PRIMARIES.

the city council to pass an ordinance party and its particular powers, the providing for the registration of voters at the coming city election, in the abverely for its opinion that "a party sence of any such provision in the dibosh." Viewed from its own party nal elections this fall. The state law done, but, a requisite preliminary is lacking before the state requirement can be met. This preliminary can be supplied by the city council without the violation of any law and would not be ton: deemed a usurpation of authority by

This would be a simple and orderly way out of a temporary lifficulty, if any great question was at stake, but as to its merits and demerits, including since there will probably be no struggle a statement by Senator Fulton that it of any consequence, it may be as well is unconstitutional, for the reason that to follow the suggestion of the council committee and adopt the plan adopted last year by mutual consent.

And yet these matters are sometime far-reaching in their consequences. The legality of some important and valuable franchise might be attacked in the years to come on the ground that To this it may be truthfully said that where there is no law any action taken by the body politic will be afterwards sustained by the courts, though it may still be urged that the city could

Under this provision a man who

But the Astorian is still exorcised

Thre can be no loubt of the right of

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#### IS HE UNSAPE?

To the Elitor: the Democrats make against President if elected, one day plunge the United States into war. It is so utterly inconsistent and absurd that one is foreterson follows in the same strain and 'are authorized by law," and yet, the says "the election of Parker, the jurist, means peace with all nations and no entangling alliances" just as if the ey didn't mean the same thing, as four

> But this cry of the Democrats is amusing in the extreme. Everyone knows that during the war between England and the Boers nearly every Democrat was a Boer sympathizer and did all they could to force Roosevelt to take a hand in the fight in favor of the Boers. If Roosevelt had listened to struggling in a gigantic war ourselves. Roosevelt took the ground that we had no more right to interfere in that war than England had to interfere in our war with Spain.

And what could we have said if England or France or Germany had stepped in and sail "Hands off, gentle-

Why, every man with a spark of manhood and patriotism in his makeup would have called upon this nation to 'let slip the dogs of war' and at them. And jet the leading Democrats of this country endeavord to force Roosevelt to take a hand in that war!

Wm. J. Bryan said in his speech in the contest: him will remember: "The President Miss Edna Wilson, Ex-Senator Allen, of Nebrasconstitution as it fixes the qualifica. er and we will stop the slaughter in twenty four hours. Bourke Cochran Miss Opal Helmken, Salem .... held public meetings and raved and roared all over the land lenouncing the Miss Nettie Beckner, Salem war on the part of England and endeav Frances Kremis, Polk county . . oring to create a sentiment with the view of foreing the President to interfere in that war, and he even insinuated Mrs. Cal Patton .... that it was nothing but cowardice that prevented him from so interfering. And Miss Orletta Kraus, Aurora .... he always wound up his orations by boasting how soon the Democracy would stop the war if they were only Miss Opal Hatch .... ...

peace-makers. They profess to believe that Roosevelt is an "unsafe man" and that Parker is little less than a white-winged angel whose whole aim would be to "beat swords into plowshares and spears into pruning books,' But this is Democracy all over. When war and "entangling alliances." now that they desire power and imagine they see it coming, want peace, peace, the dear harmless creatures. A ROOSVELT MAN.

## TO HEAR PAIRBANKS.

#### Arrangements Being Made for Special Rates From Salem to Portland Tomorrow.

State Committeeman H. D. Patton was asked again about the special train for Portland tomorrow night and said that he thought there was every reason to believe that the train would be secured. At any rate be wants every one that will go to call or phone him or Dr. J. N. Smith, president of the Roosevelt Club, today, so that they can see how many will go and what guarantee can be given the company for a train, The following letter from Chairman Baker will prove self-explanatory, and was given to the Statesman by Mr. Pat-

letter from Mr. W. E. Coman general passenger agent S. P. Co., of date 26th instant, and this morning received: ... " 'Upon my return today, I find your favors of the 21st and 24th in regard the occasion of the Fairbanks-Dolliver meeting here next Saturday evening. We have special excursion rates from all points on our lines as far south as Eugene, inclusive, to Portland, arriving Saturday good for return until Monday, which are in no case higher than one and one third fare. These rates will be available for the above occasion. I will take up through our

"I am in receipt of the following

## VISITED THE POPE.

and is enough business is guaanteed to

NAPLES, Sept. 29.-Cayetano Arellano, Chief Justice of the Philippine Islands, who was received in a private audience by Pope Pius, left for the Philippines today. He will travel via the United States.

## WILL NOT RESIGN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- An authoritative statement is made today that recent action of France in curtailing Governor Odell will not resign as Gov-Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office. of the Republican party in New York. people.

## GOING

#### THE STATESMAN'S 1904 SUSCRIP-TION CONTEST IS MOVING AHEAD SOMEWHAT NOW.

But There Is Vast Room for Work on the Part of Those Who Are Now in the Race and Those Who Expect to

The Statesman's 1904 Subscription Contest is picking up a little more. But there is a great deal of room yet for work, both on the part of those in the contest and of the ones who are thinking of getting in. It is not too late for the latter, and the former will have to work harder for a preferred position near the top if some of the dark horses begin to move off as they should and as there is plenty of room for them

The \$435 Smith & Barnes piano, the principal Christmas gift to go to the one having the highest number of votes, has been shipped to the branch of the Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co. in this city, and it will soon be in the window of the Salem store.

Some of those who are near the head in the contest now ought to be warned that they are not safe, by any means. New ones have chances yet-pleaty of them. After only a few lays of work, a good canvasser may forge to the head of the list, and stay there with the same kind of effort to the finish. December 24th. And the principal Christmas present is worth working

for. So are all the rest, for the matter Following is the present standing of Miss Thelma Durbin, Tangent. Miss Mary E. Davidson, Liberty Dean Witzel, Salem Miss Jessie Reed, Aumsville ... Miss Margaret Mulkey, Salem .. Miss Clara Jones, Brooks . . . . Miss Willow Pugh Mrs. John Batt, Salem .... Miss Minnie Ireton-Liberty .... Miss Grace N. Babcock, Salem ..

## SPECIAL FOR PORTLAND

## Train Will Be Run Probably to Accomodate Those Who Would Hear

State Chairman of the Republican Committee, Hon: Frank C. Baker, writes the Statesmen as follows:

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 27 1904, The Statesman,

Miss Eva McAllister ...

Robert Whitney, Hubbard

Salem Oregon. To the Editor: Will you kindly announce in the Statesman that I will upon application be pleased to mail re served-seat tickets to citizens of Marion county who intend to attend the Senator Fairbanks rally in this city Saturday evening next?

The Southern Pacific General Passenger Agent telephoned me as follows substantially: agents at Albany, Salem annd Woodburn to let us know the guaranteed number of people in those cities who desire to come to Portland and attend the above meeting. Tomorrow forenoon we will very likely be able to let you know exactly what can be done in the premises,' He alled at the end of his conversation: 'We will certainly take care of them all right.'

Your obedient servant, FRANK C. BAKER.

## No Substitute Wanted.

No! I did not ask for a bottle and cheaper, or twice as large, or one made by yourselves. I did ask for and will not have any substitute for Perry Duvis' Painkiller; I have used it, my father used it and I would not be surprised if my grandparents did so too; there is no imitation that can equal it. That I am sure of-for stomach ache.

## TYPHOID IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.- New York is breatened with what may be agents question of running special train verest epidemic of Typhoid fever in its history. Not only the number of justify the expense, we will be glad Typhoid cases reported for the first three weeks in September are greater than in any month last year, but since the beginning of the summer the leath rate is much higher than formerly. The Health Department is ben ling every energy to control the disease.

#### CATHOLICS CONDEMN FRANCE. NEW YORK, Sept. 29-One thousand

Roman Catholics attending the third general Eucharistic congress today adopted resolutions condemning the the scope of the Romish Church, as