on notified to do so. All persons paying begribng, or paying in advance, will benefit of the dollar rate. But if they is for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 Hereafter we will send the paper to all le persons who order it, though they send the money, with the understandhey are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they subscription account run over all let the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no misun derstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



"Mr. Speaker Kay" would sound all right in this neck o' the woods.

The testimony in the Smoot ease resea, but the evidence appears to indithan right now.

A very well-timed and sensible cditorial is that in the last number of the tion. Willamette Collegian, calling attention she is justly proud of their great vie- the risk of going up in smoke. tories and glorious records, she secretly laments the dearth of interests taken of ten, the beginning but foreshadows by her sons and daughters in oratory the end. and debate." This hits the nail squarefor the stomach's sake, but the devel- state." opment of several bumps on the bead by other means than football contu-

A dispatch from Astoria the other day detailed all about how Representative John Halm is to be appointed postmaster of that city as a reward for his "unfaltering support" of Senator Fulton during the last senatorial contest. It will be remembered that Mr. Hahn was elected on an anti-Fulton ticket, in opposition to the regular Republican nominees, who were out-spoken Fulton men, and won his election because he was directly opposed to the Fulton candidates. But upon the first ballot for United States Senator Hahn THE LAND OF "STEADY HABITS." surprised everybody, or nearly everybody, by voting for Pulton, and continued to do so to the end. But we and reminiscence as to the disposition their minds on these and similar questives in Congress during the terms of Mr. Hahn is to get the Astoria postof- has this to say: fice as a recompense for going back upon the people who elected him. Some men are always so ready to hint that promises of office are used to influence Hoar, go to the bar of the Senate to votes in Senatorial elections, when take the oath of office for the first time there is nothing upon which to base such allegations. Mr. Hahn, in indignantly rejecting the proffer of the As- It will be a great many years, in the toria postoffice should go further. He ordinary course of events, before anshould hunt up the sender of that dis. other Massachusetts Senator is inductpatch, and tell him to his face that he cannot accept the position under the stables would probably snow that their circumstances.

Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food. eds hair vigor-Ayer's.

This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. sles a testio. All dregates.

you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Hass

CIGARETTES AND THE REPORM CHOOL

"More than three-fourtes of the boys committed to the State Reform School are addicted to the use of eigarettes," says Superintendent Looney, of that institution, in his biennial report which has been made public, "It is almost impossible to cure them of the longing for tobacco. If the Legislature will pass a stronger measure pro- er of them, especially since there is bibiting the sale of such stuff to young nothing for a Senator from one of the boys, they will make a long step toward helping the youth of our state.

"I cannot too strongly urge some legislation along this line, for we do Edmunds, of Vermont remained in not need to visit a Reform School to the Senate as long as he cared, and see the effects of cheap cigarettes on the rising generation. The boys who have been in the habit of using them can easily be selected, as they show a and, of course, will be re-elected as listless, aimless manner and are dull long as he chooses to serve. Frye, of and lacking in ambition.

"The eigarette has more victims than saloons. It gets fast hold on the intelligence and vitality before the par ent realizes it: when the boy reaches manhood he has become an irresponsible eigarette fiend."

The above very sensible observations the Superintendent of the state Reform School, and are in line with what the Statesman has frequently said on the same subject. Nothing is more debilitating to the system of boys and men than this disgusting not to say, deyeals the fact that Apostle Cannon and structive, habit. But the singular fea-Miss Lillian Hamlin were married at ture of it is that, notwithstanding its evil effects are well and universally cate that they were never more at sea understood, boys will deliberately contract it, even when, as in most cases, the appetite does not already exist but requires encouragement and stimula-

The first incentive to contract the to the neglect by the university of at- habit is not the satisfaction of a longvention to "the twin arts of orator; ing for tobacco, but a desire to be and debate," This question is asked: "smart." Larger boys are seen puf-"Does it appear to you to look right fing the rolled accumulation of mystefor Willamette to excel other colleges rious composition, with the acquired roads and employing them exclusively in physical feats and drop to the foot and enviable ability to emit an endless in the character and grade of the volume of smoke from the nose, as well scholarship of her students? For what as the mouth, and it is an accomplishpurpose was she founded-to put out ment that the youngster does not prowinning football teams and basket-ball pose to longer deprive himself of. He ing save that a convict can handle a teams? We think not, but that while intends to be a man, even if it involves pick and shovel, and this was discover-

And it is a step which, nine times out

Superintendent Looney says, "if the ly on the head and volumes could not Legislature will pass a stronger meassay more. It is well enough to acquire ure prohibiting the sale of such stuff sufficed to make a fairly good road. few bruises on the knees and other to young boys, they will make a long There has been nothing whatever done unseemly projections of the anatomy, step toward helping the youth of our

But we already have legislation as "strong" as it can well be. It is alsions might come in splendid play in ready unlawful to sell "such stuff" to after life. At least it should be worth boys. What more can we askf Since it would seem easier to enforce a mild law on a given subject, than a stricter one, what will be gained by the enactment of a "stronger" law?

We are soon to have another session of the Legislature which can be depended upon to enact fully two hundred more laws for a state that is already burdened with enactments 'that are looked upon as so many jokes in a vast number of cases. We all believe in the enforcement of the laws, save in instances where they appear to be illadvised.

While indulging in a little reflection have always excused Mr. Hahn on the of the people of Massachusetts to reground that men frequently change tain their Senators and Representations without thought of reward. We their natural lives, the Washington feel like resenting this assertion that correspondent of the Boston Transcript

"Massachusetts has now become land of steady habits in reference to its senatorships. The writer saw Henry on inauguration day of 1893. He saw Mr. Lodge accompany Mr. Hoar's sucessor this morning to the same place. ed to office. Both Senators are in the early fifties, and the life insurance expectation of life, upon which their remaining in the Senate will probably alone depend, would give them each considerably more than 20 years of service. Massachusetts is apparently provided for, in this respect, for many ears to come.

But Massachusetts is not alone this custom. It has been a generally accepted recognition of public policy throughout the New England states for many years, as, indeed, in some other sections of the country. When Gen. Garfield was transferred from his dis-

for 57 years. Speaker Cannon first took his seat in Congress on March 4, 1873, and has tions at Celilo. served continuously since, save in the That paper is quite sure the portage Fifty Second Congress, making tairty commission is actuated by motives not But the child-like earnestness of the have served the longest terms of the guage from day to day. It says:

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From the Office Window ~ ~ ~ ~

ley in 1881, the former now being 77 years of age and the latter 78. There is no thought of the retirement of eithlittle, "finished" New England states

upon his resignation, Redfield Proctor was appointed to succeed him in 1892, Maine, after serving twelve years in the lower House of Congress, was electyoung before reason and judgment ed to the Senate to succeed Blaine in have developed, and insidiously saps 1881, and has since been a member of that body continuously. His colleague, Folk? Engene Hale, served ten years in the lower House and was transferred to the Senate to succeed Hannibal Hamlin are taken from the biennial report of who declined a re-election in 1881, he is now 73 years of age and Hale 68.

There are no political machines, as such, in the New England states, save in a few local instances and in a mild form. Public sentiment keeps faithful servants in the public service and disgraceful political squabbles are rarely known.

CONVICT ROAD WORK.

Much stress is laid in some quarters or the fact that a few miles of good roads have been built by convict labor in the immediate vicinity of the penitentiary and the conclusion reached that this fact has solved the feasibility of turning all the convicts out on the at that work.

But all the labor done on the roads by convicts so far has not solved one side of the problem. It has solved noth ed long ago within the prison walls.

The last two state administrations have built five or six miles of road between the prison and the Reform School through a heavy gravel bed where the material scraped and thrown up has on this road except to use plows and scrapers, precisely as the farmers have done on the road from Brooks to Gervais or from Macleav to Aumsville.

But suppose the convicts had been employed in building a road from Salem to Chemawa, where there is not a gravel to be found the entire distance. With the same work done as was put on the Reform School road we would simply have had a dirt road, as good as could be made of dirt, no doubt, but yet merely a dirt road. And it is not dirt roads we are after.

Not a load of gravel or crushed rock has been hauled on the Reform School road, and though it is made through a heavy gravel bed, it is eadly in need of a coat of top-dressing, as Governor Chamberlain said in his address before the road convention the other day. The work of the convicts on that road stopped precisely where the solution of the onestion as to the feasibility of their employment would have begun. As it is, it has settled nothing save that con victs can work.

Most of the roads in this country that become the worst in the winter are miles, in many instances, scores of miles, from the nearest point where rock can be obtained. This must be had in enormous quantities when we begin any system of rational road building, and if convicts are to be used devising a plan-never yet discovered in any state-of earing for them entirely away from all the facilities for their safe keeping provided at the prison. It is, in fact, a serious and great with a word.

The fact that a few convicts have graded a few miles of road through a parently that made the Oregon railway Chamberlain is himself the chairman gravel bed so near the prison that they were returned to their regular cells evon the important question of their general employment in that line.

The fact that a convict can eat one potato in a minute is not conclusive evi-

NEWS AWAY FROM HOME.

present members of the House of Rep-But the New England states rarely some sinister influence that is opposing the building of this formidable competitor to the Harriman railway system. It is the same influence ap-

Editorial Sidelights and Observations on Various People and Things, Picked Up and Scribled Down at Odd Times.

he lines and give it up?

ot. Isn't Mrs. Caadwick a woman?

definitely entered the race against him. is time for the audience to say nit.

Of course until the custom was inangurated of blowing the fire whistle at twelve o'clock, the people of Salem had no way of knowing when the noon hour

"The tom-toms are beating-Tom Lawson on frenzied finance and Tom Watson on frenzied politics, ''-Globe Democrat. But what about Jo-Jo who is now on exhibition-Jo Cannon and Jo

The difficulty about reorganizing the Democratic party is to determine how to proceed to the reorganization of the and his colleague beginning their Sen. reorganizers, anad whether to first use atorial service at the same time. Frye a corn sheller, a grain chopper or ordinary dynamite.

> In its headlines to the President's message an Eastern paper says "Roose velt Blazes the Way for Congress,' though it is plain that in some of it he blazes away at Congress with unmistakable strenuosity.

It is reported that the Ameer of Afghanistan has purchased 200 Amerof his harem. But this is probably ing the past year, but unsuccessfully. Ameer trifle in the aggregate of his household expenses.

emejency of their Billy's.

Springs Indian fell over a bluff 60 feet with the gloves will be of service to high on a bed of rock, and it hurt aim him, doubtless, much sooner than ae at quite a little." Surely it couldn't have first expected. hurt him much, since if that wasn't a bed of down, it would be difficult to find one.

Commenting upon the suggestion of Missouri Republican, the Globe-Democrat says "some plan should be devised for holding a perpetual circus in Mis-

Eastern papers give an extended account of an old duffer living in the mountains of Pennsylvania at the age of 94 years, who splits wood every day, and who attributes his ability to do so to the tobacco habit. Thus do the evidences against the use of tobacco accumulate day by day.

In a headline reaching across three columns, the Atlanta Constitution asks 'Was Jonah Swallowed by a Whale?" Out this way the opinion is generally entertained that he was, but that after three days, discovering that Jonan felt quite down in the mouth, the whale repented and threw up its job. But even this is mere conjecture.

"Girls who have a notion of propos ing must make up their minds to do so toon, or be out of order."-Portland Journal. This is outrageous, and the girls of Oregon should enter an unanimous protest of indignation against their hats off, after which he added this intimation of the Journal that because they have not married during Cabot Lodge, accompanied by Senator in this sort of work it will involve leap year, they are necessarily to be considered out of order. It is a down-

> We confess that while sitting in dread the other night shrinking from courtesy by theater goers, and there question, not to be settled off hand and the awful effects which scene after are many Salem churches which might seene in "Everyman" was producing

> > do with the defeat of bills reducing bills at Olympia." But our Walla Walla contemporary is treasurer and secretary of state, could

evidently laboring under that species remove him or each other as easily as of mental infliction so lucidly set out he could act upon the advice of the dence that he could eat sixty in an by the late Roswell G. Horr-the ain- indignant paper at Walla Walla and dering burden of "knowing a lot of that as far as the Governor could go things that are not so." The Oregon in support of its suggestion would be commission has from the first been to send in his resignation. Under the heading "Should Ask for handicapped by the fact that two con- The earnestness of our Walla Walla a New Commission," the Walla Walla flicting duties were imposed upon it contemporary is out of all proportion trict in Ohio to the presidency, he and Statesman expresses its undisguised by the Legislature, and the friends of to its fund of information. his two immediate predecessors had disgust at what it calls the dilatory each insisting upon immediate action. mission in the matter of constructing sion has probably done all it could, and tue portage road around the obstrue- has moved as rapidly as the impediments it found necessary to remove would permit.

years. Grosvenor, of Ohio, has been in friendly to the shippers of Eastern Walla Walla paper is shown in the de-Congress without a break since 1885, Oregon and Washington, and is not at mand that "the shippers of the Inand Hitt of Illinois, since 1882. These all backward in saying so in plain lan- land Empire should petition Governor Camberlain, of Oregon, to remove the recreant portage railway commissioners and to appoint a new board in sympathy with the project."

The humor of the situation become apparent upon reflecting that Governor

surrendering to the lessons intended to be impressed upon erring humanity, un-Mrs. Chadwick's lawyers "don't till Death came stalking on the stage an address which soon had occasion to The chances for Channey Depew's use the word "nyther," after which it leges, that Hood River is specially re-election to the Senate are decidedly was all off in a thousand places. When prosperous "for the simple fact that darker since ex-Governor Black has Death on the stage says "nyther," it

> The report of the testimony given by President Smith, of the Mormon church, in the Smoot Irial, says "he arew himself to his full height and said that The mothers of his children were given him by God, and were the saints of God. He deplored the mother-in-law jokes and said that his mothers-in-law were the hest friends he had-worthy of their daughters." No doubt he derived a positive benefit from the combined efforts of a dozen mothers-in-law to keep him straight, whereas one could do nothing but aggravate him. Is it to be inferred from tais, then, that when the average married man falls down it is through a dearth of mother-in-law? If so, think of the expuses to be offered for Adam, who raised Cain probably because he had no mother-in-law at all!

It is said that the Crown Prince Gus tavus Adolphus, of Denmark, has made arrangements to meet Miss Alice Roose velt at the house of Whitelaw Reid in London, in the spring, for the purpos of offering his hand, and, incidentally, what beart he has, in marriage. It is also said "Gustavus has been looking ican sewing machines for the inmates for a bride in the courts of Europe dur-Hence, as a last resort, it is to be in ferred, he will try Miss Alice. It is not claimed that he is in love with her. "This is the time of year when the nor that he is in love with anybody. kids wart to break into their banks." Indeed, he has never seen Miss Roose -Evening Telegram. And when taey velt at all. He is merely afflicted with make the attack in earnest the kids that married feeling and proposes to will probably depend largely upon the have done with it, if possible. Great ideas these Crown Princes have of the proper bases for matrimonial alliances. A Portland paper says "A Warm President Roosevelt's special training

> If you will go into any well-conducted theater you will observe that every woman removes her hat. No better behaved andience ever assembles any write, where toan is to be found in all firstsuch a gathering with her head covered with an aggregation of ribbons, velvets, feathers and unnameable furbelows-beautiful to look at elsewherebut in public assemblages obscuring the vision of the less fortunate men and suggesting the desire to be prepared for an immediate alarm of fire. It presents the appearance of an audience but half composed, always prepared for the exigencies of a riot or the sudden blast of Gabriel's trumpet, for no woman would think of meeting that celebrated trumpeteer without her hat being on (and on straight) and the assurance that there was no gap at fue meeting place of her skirt and waist. But why the churches alone are selected as the place where unforewarned danger seems most expected and the congregation must be prepared to vacate at a moment's notice, is not clear. Before Dr. Brougher began his lecture to the Y. M. C. A. in Salem last month he remarked that in his church in Port land, the Baptist White Temple, the women all removed their hats before the services began. At once most of the women present took the aint and "of course it is understood that those who came without their hair being properly dressed, will be exeused," whereupon the remaining hats were removed. Dr. Brougher has an idea that the churches should not be outdone in the matree of politeness and

COMMENT

Statesman for having said, as he althere are no foreigners there." And he proceeds to lambaste the writer hereof for having said that the 'ignor- better attended. This fine display of ant foreigners" are the cause of whatever lack of progressiveness is to be

TION.

noticed anywhere in Oregon, etc. Now Mr. Rahm, if that is his name is hereby informed that the Statesman has several local writers, and what they may have said in the local col umns the editor does not know, but be is certain tout no such expression phrase as "ignorant foreigner," in that connection has ar any time appeared in the editorial columns of this

The editor of the Statesman knows from an experience of thirty years observation in the Willamette valley that the foreigners have cleared and put under a high state of cultivation ten times as much land as has been reclaimed by our native born citizens. He has the greatest regard for them, has always expressed it, wishes we had a great many more of this class of forwho becomes the victim to a sort of amalgamation of sareasm and facetia, one years' subscription to any paper ge may choose, if he will find any reference in the editorial columns of the Statesman to the "ignorant foreign element" that has made Hood River

prosperous by its absence. And, besides, as a guarantee of good faith, if Mr. Rahm will come to Salem we will invite him to our home and table, that he may see we are not at all "stuck up," that we live principally on bacon, beans, granam bread and potatoes, that we split our own wood and build our own fires, that we are poorer than a great many foreigners and do not try to appear otherwise, that we actually live Charles Wagner's Simple Life, partly because we cannot help ourself, and that, perhaps, we are not really such a bad fellow, after all. To be candid, our ancestors were real foreigners, and could neither read nor

The Statesman has no sympathy with the suggestion made in the late good the intensely matrimonially inclined roads convention, and we believe em- Prince is but 32 years of age, the son bodied in a resolution, that the Legis of the Prince Royal, and, therefore, lature at its coming session pass a law the heir presumptive to the Scandiprohibiting the setting out of fires for any purpose, including slashings, during the months of July, August, September and October of next year. The object his identity, no wonder the poor fellow in view is to prevent a smoky atmosphere during the Lewis and Clark Fair, that visitors may be enabled to see the country, the mountains and valleys, and get an idea of the character of it in

general. The object is perfectly unobjectionable, but the means of securing it are not at all tenable and will, it may be safely prophesied, not be adopted. If the small farmers in the toothills, and christened Dennis before he concludes even throughout the valley, are not to his flounderings in the alluring matribe permitted the privilege of burning monial sea. their clearings, there is no use of undertaking them. Every farmer who has tried to burn a slashing after the rains have come in earnest knows how utterly impossible it is to do so and the added expense it is to finally dispose of the brush and stumps that cumber the

There are thousands of small farmers. struggling hard for a living and many of them frequently employ all the winter months in slashing and grubbing a piece of ground that, though small, means a great deal to them. And to get the full fruition of their labor, often including that of the women and children, it must be burned while the for the election of United States Senweather is dry.

To make these poor people who are dence of good faith.-Lincoln County really the bone and sinew of the land, Leader. making two blades of grass grow where commission a pitiable failure, and the of the commission, has approved all its there was but one before, pay tribute same influence that has had much to work, was made a member of it by vir- to the sight-seers who come to Oregon ery night, has had no bearing whatever freight rates and railway commission tue of the law which made the appropriation next year, would be an act of injustice tion, that the other members, the state wholly inexcusable,

A clear atmosphere is greatly to be desired next year, of all times, to be sure, but not at such a cost as this. Besides, if not an acre of slashing were Borealis. burned in the Willamette valley next year, the smoke would obscure the mountains when the time of year comes, Graves for a presentation Monday evejust the same. Smoke travels hundreds' of miles, and keeps going. It cannot be buina Bay News. semmed in nor kent out

But whether it can or cannot, let the farmers who are engaged in adding to at Grizzly Monday .- Willow Creek Correpresented it in Congress continuously tactics of the Oregon state portage com- Under the circumstances the commis- IN STATESMAN BRING RESULTS. their already small holdings by the respondence, Prineville Journal.

Why doesn't Smoot Reed between upon the audience, we were rapidly WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITA- hardest of hard work, proceeds upon the ted with their efforts. They cannot afford to pay for the gratification of the A correspondent of the Hood River sight-seers, and most of them will nevsnow what she will decide." Of course and, dressed in a skull and snake-skin Glacier signing himself Alex N. Raim, or see the Lewis and Clark Fair, any legs, began lecturing "Everyman" in is highly indignant at the editor of the way. They will not have the time nor can a great many of them afford it

TROTS IN A CLASS BY HERSELP

It is to be regretted t' at the recent poultry exhibition in this city was not one of the most profitable lines of investment to be found in any state was bassed by with no thought of attendance, while one of our local theatres. next door, was constantly thronord every night, hundreds standing in the street for a half hour at a time, wait ing for a chance to be admitted. No fault is found with this, for the entertainment to be had there is good, but it would seem that of the hundreds thus waiting there should have been scores desirous of looking at and admiring the exhibition of poultry,

Never was a finer display of first class chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, not to say dogs, had in Oregon than that which closed Saturday night, yet the proceeds were far below a sufficient amount to pay the expenses of it. Several years ago we had strawberry and poultry shows which were well attended, though, even then, orchestras had to be provided as an inducement to eigners, and will present to Mr. Rahm, attract the pursuer of pleasure and entertainment.

The next time our enterprising citizens attempt to make such a display of that branch of our industrial investments which, as Secretary Wilson has recently said, produces enough in values each year to pay the interest on the national debt, let them hire a couple of brass bands and secure a location as far removed as possible from any other sort of entertainment.

For, as against all other varieties of exhibition, the despised hen is going to be permitted to scratch for herself, and

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS ENTITLED TO SYMPATHY.

The Sunday Portland Journal says the particular Prince Gustavus who looks longingly toward Miss- Alice Roosevelt as a prospective and desirable bride, was born in 1859, was mayried in 1881 and is the happy father of three bounding boys. Also that his wife, Princess Victoria, of Baden, is still living.

Against this speciffe bit of information the Oregonian of vesterday says navan throne.

So, if the Prince is himself as badly mixed as the Portland papers are as to has "tried all the courts of Europe for a wife, unsuccessfully," and is now looking with a yearning gaze toward the historic banks of the beautiful Potomac for a mate to accompany him through "these low grounds of sorrow."

In the multitude of Gustavus Adolphus's, this particular royal scion will be fortunate if he isn't finally



Ought to Have Gone Pishing. Paul Chatterion of Bald Mountain was in the city Tuesday. Paul says he didn't get the "bar,"-Lincoln County Leader.

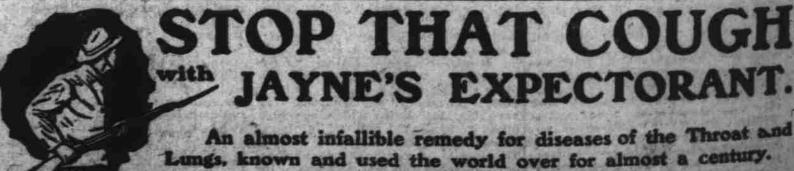
Is Onto the Situation. We hope that either Senator Mitchell or Senator Fulton will during the present session, introduce a bill providing ators by direct vote-not necessarily for passage, understand, but as evi-

Our Unreliable Highways. Roads getting muddy.- Maple Grove Correspondence, Independence Enter-

Blind to Consequences. Some of the Paradiss City people ventured up our way a few days ago. -Wolfer Prarie Correspondence, Autora

A Lucky Editor. The News returns thanks to Owen ning of taree fine wild ducks.-Ya-

That Spirit of Venture. Mr. Lovelet was seen on the streets



GET IT FROM YOUR DRUGGIST.