BURSCRIPTION MATER.

nly when notified to do so. All persons paying then subscribing, or paying in advance, will ave the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they to not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 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 cate they to the subscription account run exer six tonihs. In order flast there may be no misua erstanding, we will keep this notice standing this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



WAR IS HELL, BUT NATIONS MUST BE READY TO FIGHT.

War is hell, hell to those that fight and hell to those that stay home while their dear ones march and battle, says a writer in the San Francisco Bulletin. Glory is all humbug. The people who get glory out of a war are the political generals who keep out of the fighting and come back with whole bides to lie about their exploits. The thousands of poor fellows who perish in camp of disease or in battle of wounds are forgotten in a day, and lie ed graves. War breeds an swarm of thievish Government contractors, di rich, and a multitude of self-proclaimed heroes who run for office on the strength of their military careers and the public crib. War throws the national treasury ropen to fraudulent pension claimants. It increases taxes and multiplies the number of destitute men and of tramps. Even a successful war costs more than victory is worth. True, the money spent by the Government in war remains in the country, but it is transferred from the many who pay taxes to the few

In contrast with infernal war, it is easy to draw a charming picture of peace, the paradise, in which the nation, beating its bayonets into scythes (scythes have gone out, of course, but his name was on the ticket for Senmodern farm machinery cannot kill a ator instead of for re-election to the figure of speech) turns to industry Governorship. The people understood house for the indigent, endeavors to and grows prosperous and happy. War themselves thoroughly, and those who tends to savagery; peace to refine presume to think otherwise had as In making this distribution a single ment. War is rude and decivilizing; well accept that fact now.

But when this contrast, so flattering to peace, has been extended and completed to the heart's desire, look at the history and present state of those nations which became too civilized and polite to be warlike and too genteel to fight. Look at the Greeks, conquered and gobbled up by those tough, old fighting philistines, the Romans, who carried the Grecian works of art, literature and the refined young Greeks themselves to Rome to refine and educate the Roman patricians, Look at the Romans themselves when they became so refined that they disdained to do their own fighting and hired mercenaries; see them falling before the Huns, the Goths, the Vandals, uncultured, hairy brutes who had never rend Plato, but had the strength and the will to fight. See the Romanized Gauls-they who in their barbarous age gave Caesar such mighty battles hecoming the slaves of the masterful, militant Franks.

All government, all property, all civilization, all political rights, depend; when all is said and done, on the soldier. Force, and force alone, holds society together. The nation that will not or cannot fight has, practically, no rights that its powerful neighbors will lamette river would be required, but respect. It is very well to advocate it could be constructed at a point where doing away with war but while the expense would not be great, above preaching peace one must not let the army break up or the warships become foul. Neither is it wise to discourage MODERN MUNICIPAL CORRECTIO the fighting spirit. No nation can have peace or security in which the fighting spirit does not abound. To lose that spirit is to lose all. War is

Bronchitis

" I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."

J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, hard colds, consumption.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, hen do as he says. If he tells you not to also it, then don't take it. He knows.

You should promptly correct any tion or biliousness with yer's Pills, small, laxative doses.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mas

It originates in a service is blood and depends on that or it often causes beadache and

Hood's Sarsaparilla This great medicine has wrought the n wonderful cures of all diseases depend on scrofuls or the scrofulous habit.

Hoop's PILLS are the best enthartie. diabolical greed and passion nations

must rest on their arms.

EXCUSES EXAMINED.

The effort of certain gentlemen verride the popular vote for Senator concentrated in the remark of an exchange to the effect that the people were so hampered by their environments that they could not properly xpress themselves. It says:

"The result of the vote for United States Senator in the election last June, shows, simply, that a large majority of the people of Oregon prefer a Republican to a Democrat to succeed Senator Simon. If voters had been asked toindicate their choice between a Republican and a Democrat, and no individual had appeared to represent either of these parties on the ballot, the result would have shown that there was a preference for a Republican by a majority of at least 12,000."

oted like sheep and the personality of the candidates counted for nothing. The little this lacks of being an insult to the 45,000 Republicans who voted if they lodge at the city's charge. for Governor Geer Is difficult to disforever nameless in shallow, unmark- tinguish. If this were true, even in a small sense, the returns would show foreman, and which is returned by mall that all Republican candidates would pr otherwise to the municipal lodging receive practically the same vote, Re- house. The second class are sent to publican voters were not in the busi- these public spirited firms and corporaness of giving Republican candidates tions that, seeing the value of the feed or hope to feed forever after at they didn't want overwhelming major- work of the municipal lodging house, ities, even where to withhold their give it the substantial co-operation of votes would actually elect the Demo- employing the worthy lodgers whencratic candidate.

The results show that last June the people were not in that receptive of the city street department, and mood which prompted them to accept any candidate who might be named. Since everybody knows this, why repeat this exploded excuse for justifying a revolt against the peoples' vote? who sell supplies to the Government. It is probably true that Governor Geer is personally acquainted with more men in Oregon than any other man who could be named. Every voter knew who he was voting for and why

WHY NOT?

M'MINNVILLE, Or., ec. 23.-There is growing agitation among business people here in favor of two changes which the Southern Pacific Company will be urged to make. They desire an earlier evening train to make connection at Whiteson with the recently re- sides to it." That may be considered ised time on the Yamhill division, thus rendering it possible to go to Dallas the same evening. The other desire is for a direct connection with the Yambili division at Lafayette, This would afford quick communication with hree important country towns, viz. Newberg, Dayton and Lafayette, and materially shorten the distance to Portland by rail. It is believed without a doubt the railroad company is apt to be accompanied with a vast would be the gainer by this change in increase of local passenger traffic; to the county seat, besides saving the cost of maintaining about seven miles finding the means to pay for them. of track, which could then be taken up Many people view the time of Christbetween Lafayette and Whiteson Portland Evening Telegram,

The above dispatch suggests a movement that ought to be inaugurated bthe Greater Salem Commercial Club, to have the Southern Pacific connect its west side lines direct with this city, and extend the connection to the Woodburn-Springfield branch. It would help the Capital City in many ways, and it would add to the business of the Southern Pacific. A bridge across the Wilor below the Capital City.

At'a time when the people of the Pacific coast are enjoying the fruits of hard toil and settling down to a fife heil, but so long as human nature has of contentment in the enjoyment of plenty, it is interesting to study some of the measures adopted to cope with a condition of affairs the reverse of ours. On this coast all worthy men have no difficulty in securing employ ment, but in other cities a very differ ent outlook presents itself. In other They are the human driftwood of be-American cities many people are loscities. To care for them and protect the community from the outpouring of their disaffection is a vital problem in city life. The first attempt in the old West to apply a scientific method of treatment and a business organization to the solution of this most difficult problem in modern municipal correction has been in operation for three months in Chicago. Over six thousand homeless and indigent men have been housed, bathed and fed, for from one to four nights. Of this number 1,206 have been given employment through the bureau of the Chicago municipal lodging house, and some 70 per cent permanently replaced in the ranks of Industry. Every evening at 12 South Jefferson street, for the past three months, from twenty-five to one hun-

en have stood up for registration, acousing any un this group into two lines-first nighters. egistration officer, with a pile of blank ards before him, begins his inquisition. Name and age, place of birth, length of residence in the state and city, ocupation, with the names and addresses of his last three employers, and when and how long he worked for each-all this and more goes down in black upon the white. When all the men have filed in the

superintendent calls attention to the rules of three hours' labor on the city's streets for all able bodied men, and then explains that the city's interest is in having her citizens engaged in honest, independent work, and if they have a fair chance for remunerative employment for that day, and can tell a straight, story, they will be excused from street work and sent at once upon their way to industry. The warning follows that each man's story will be investigated before the going down of the sun, and if he is found a liar the municipal lodging house is closed to him forever and a day. As the cases are disposed of, three main classes of the able-bodied are formed. First, those who have secured employment for themselves and who can return that day into the ranks of industry; secondly, those who have worked on the streets the previous day and whose In other words, the Republicans references when investigated are found good, and third, "first-nighters" and others whose record is not satisfactory, and who must work upon the streets

The first class go at once, taking a card to be signed by their employer o ever they have vacancies. The third class are taken in charge of a foreman under the supervision of an officer of police, are required to work three hours upon the city streets. Each of these men is given a card, and when his stint of work is finished the foreman writes a record of the quality of the lodger's labor upon this card and attests it with his signature. When these classes are disposed of there yet remain the crippled, sick, physically incompetent and delinquent class. The municipal lodging house, as a clearing secure the final disposition of each case, night's registration sometimes calls charities, public and private in Thi-

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

A noted novelist once made one of her characters say. "A present has many specially true of Christmas presents Of course, the best side of a holiday gift is the token of remembrance in ecognition of the season of peace and good-will. In that spirit it blesses giver and receiver. But there is also a great deal of gift-giving which amounts to simply swapping goods. It amount of trial and tribulations, both in choosing acceptable articles and mas with terror from the financia point of view.

Then there is the numerous class of those who, having but little money to spare, devote weeks and months to the preparation of home-made presents, and who, in the process, court nervous prostration. Not that the work of one's own hands is not really the most appropriate and should be the most appreclated gift. But when the list of acquaintances on a gift-giving basis is long the donor will draw a sigh of relief when the last present is finished, Also there comes up the question Shall we give useful or merely pretty presents? Perhaps a great many mistakes are made in this connection. It is not uncommon in considering the giving of a present to some friend who s not so well off in this world's goods o assume that it should be something useful.

That might depend much upon the character of the proposed recipient. terests. in many instances it would be the best and most acceptable gift. But persondities, as well as circumstances, alter

There is many a person who, in the narrow cage of poverty, feels cravings for the beautiful things which bright in life. Such person perhaps can, and viu, find the necessaries, but feels a onscientious qualm about spending pard-earned money for luxuries. To such a one the gift of some pretty and esthetic gift comes like a green tree n a barren land.

It is well to be careful about decidng upon those to whom you will bear ifts. Make due allowance for the revalling idea that the giving of a resent implies a return, and do not mpose that necessity upon some one o whom it may prove a burden.

Of course, children are exempt from ny such considerations. It is mainly matter of receiving with them in a wirit of happy responsibility. There is another class to whom also

he police officer in charge separates sponsibility; the unfortunate poor whom we always have with us. If we nd those previously sheltered. As the have no personal knowledge of any to ew comer steps up to the dask the whom the Christmas season brings no good cheer, at least there is the open hand of organized charity to be filled. Our expanding Yuletide benevolence should overflow to those who have no claims upon us but the claim of a common humanity. That is the best fruitage of the Christmas season.

"LOOKING A LEEDLE OUT."

Never in Oregon before, and perhaps in no other state, has there been such squirming exhibited by a combination of politicians to find some way to ignore or in some way to get around what is known to be the popular will. Having themselves provided a way to give the people a chance to vote on United States Senators, they are now engaged in a desperate effort to convince the members of the Legislature that they did not mean that the Mays law was to be taken seriously unless it worked out in favor of some particular man they had in view!

In other words, they wanted a popular vote for Senator provided it went their way. But who should be supreme in matters of this kind, the politicians with their preconceived plans, or the people who have plans of their own? if any man who wanted to go to the United States Senate saw proper to refuse to place his name before the people, where the opportunity was open to everybody, what right has he to "butt in" and claim a right to be heard after the people have spoken?

In other words, what reason can any man who now wants to be elected to ey for this fund. But the debt must the United States Senate, and who be- first be fully paid off. This is the imlieves that the people should be heard portant thing. This is the thing to be in the matter, give for not complying with the law last June? This is a fair question for those to answer who are other \$15,000 ought to be pledged before now endeavoring to persuade the Legislators that a popular vote does not mean anything and can be trifled with

nor of particular personality, but is known to be free of debt, and pledged one of popular sovereignty, and when to a policy of keeping free. It is humembers of the Legislature, who have man nature, or the nature of a large been instructed by the people under proportion of human kind, to want to the provisions of a state law, "as to the election of United States Senators," going shead. People want to "get into are being advised to ignore the law the band wagon." The thing to do now and the vote, it is time, to use the lan- is to pay the debt, and provide the guage of the Lebanon Criterion, to band wagon. "look a leedle out."

THE TRAFFIC IN CHILDREN.

The reveations with respect to child abor that have followed the anthracite arbitration commission's investiis by no means confined to Pennsylvania. The evil flourishes especially in the South. The New York Evening Post prints a letter from the Rev. Edgar, of Montgomery, Alabama, in which he sets forth some astonishing facts about the mill traffic in children. As chairman of the Alabama child labor committee, and one who has seen chiliren of 6 at work in factories for twelve and thirteen hours for the incredible pittance of 15 cents, Mr. Murphy is in expert witness. His committee has no desire to injure any industry in the South, for it is composed of fair-minded Southern men. Its obbject is simoly to secure the right of the child to ts childhood, and on this plain platform it is bound to win sooner or later. Despite the defeat of the Georgia bill o end child slavery in that state, enouraging signs are not wanting. The State Commissioner of Labor of North Sarolina has come out strongly against bild labor in his annual report. He ecommends that the employment of children under 12 be prohibited; that none be employed between the ages of 12 and 14 unless they can read and write, and that those under 14 shall not work after 6 p. m., or more than

ten hours a day. There is nothing revolutionary hese recommendations. Yet they are precisely the reform measures that the nill owners have been fighting conomically unprofitablbe. Another nteresting occurrence in this connecion is the action of the Macon, Georgia labor organizations in approving tegislation against child labor. It is time for the workingmen to realize that child labor is inimical to their in-

SORE NECK

Take Scott's Emulsion for scrofula. Children often have sores on the neck that won't heal up. The sores may not know what's the matter nor what to do. Scrofula is the trouble and Scott's Emulsion is the medicine.

Scott's Emulsion heals the sores. But that is not all. Scrofula leads to consumption. This is the real danger.

Scott's Emulsion is the "ounce of prevention" that the has to be. keeps off consumption.



Morris Chairs, Rockers, Halt Sets, Hall Mirrors, Desks, Library Cases, Library Tables, Parlor Ta-Mes. Extension Tables, Couches, Lounges, Rugs, Portieres, Pictures Burnt Leather Novelties, Couch Pillows :::: All these and many more at Removal Sale Prices

The HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

308 Com'l St .: : Next to P. O.

Stores at Salem and Albany, Or.

"It is true that 'money does not make a great university," but it is also true that a great modern university with adequate equipment for study and research cannot be built up without an ample endowment," says the Chicago Record-Herald. This is true of Wil lamette University. Our institution has a small endowment fund now. It has promise of considerable more mondone now. The whole debt is \$35,000, of which \$20,000 has been pledged. The next Thursday. The year 1903 ought to see the institution free of debt. The balance will be clear sailing. People will give to the endowment fund, and It is not now a question of politics the building funds, when the school is help a man or an institution that is

The test made on Wednes Py of the section of steel road in Murray street was all that could be desired. It was shown that It takes 60 per cent more power to draw a wagon over the stone gation have startled the country. Yet pavement of the street and two and a the employment of young children at half times more to start it thereon miserable pay for long hours of work than is needed on the steel track. In other words, a load requiring two horses to pull it over the pavement may be drawn by one horse on the steel road with comparative east. Another striking advantage of steel roads Hes in the fact that they effect not a small saving in the wear and tear on vehicles. The success of the experiment in Murray street certainly warrants the construction of similar roads, already proposed, in the upper part of this city.-New York Sun.

> In Alabama the convicts are worked in mines, and the state receives a considerable sum annually for their labor. over and above the cost of maintaining and guarding the prisoners. That state has recently opened a juvenile reformatory for boys, and a newspaper at Pirmingham, the News, urges that additional buildings and facilities be provided, the cost to come out of the convict fund, and not from the general taxes. In other words, that the older delinquents work to provide means so that the younger delinquents may not become old delinquents. Not a had

There is one way to settle the Senatorial matter this winter on the first ballot. There is only one way. It is the way provided by the Legislature at its session two years ago and acted upon by the people at the polls last throughout the South, while hypocrit- June. It is the right way. It will clear ically declaring that child labor is the political atmosphere and put an end to the disgraceful deadlocks from which the reputation of Oregon has suffered for years and years. The people have decided the matter. Their decision ought to be allowed to stand in this case and in the future.

The people were given an opportunity to speak upon the Senatorial question, and they have spoken, and in no uncertain terms. If they are to be treated as a lot of children or irresponsibles, they will be heard from again, Be sure of that. There is only one proper course, only one right thing to t by the fact that while the Republicans do. That is to regard the will of the people and carry out their solemn comcome and go. Parents may mission. Any other course is dangerous. It is harmful. It is foolish. It is suicidal. Not the interets of persons, but princicles, are at stake.

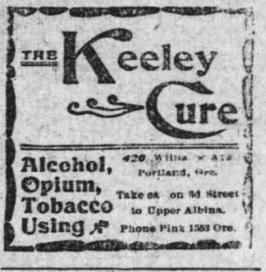
> While our European friends are pro fuse in their polite assurances that they nean no encroachments upon the principles involved in the Monroe Doctrine, it is suggested that there was no particular disadvantage in having the Dewey fleet in the neighborhood of the Venezuelan row. A fellow is always nore likely to be good when he knows

Vote early and late for that plano.

GATARRH CLEANSING ND HEALING CURE FOR ELY'S CREAM BALM

Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no injurious drug. It is quickly absorbed vilves milef at once.

the nasal pas-ager. Allays inflammation. Heals and protects the men senses of taste and smell. druggists or by mail; trial size 10 cent. by sait ELY BROTHERS, 5: Warren Street, New York



CHINESE

medicines. Roots and herbs-nature's medicine. Good for all kinds of sickness. Cures opium habit. Good for the blood and kidneys.

DR. KUM BOW WO, 264 Liberty Street, - Salem, Oregon

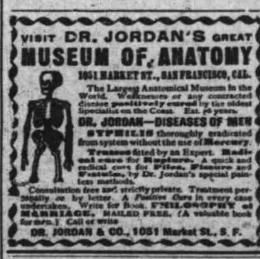
WILKES' STALLION, "JEROME,"

Will stand for mares the coming season at cor-uer of Ferry and Liberty screets. For pedigore and particulars call on

DR. W. LONG.

Half-tones and Zincographs
The Best-Nothing Elec

Yosemite Engraving Co. Etchers and Engravers of Printing Plates 24 Montgomery Cl., S. F hone Bush 290



The cleverness with which the Democratic managers apportioned the Congressional districts in Missouri is shown cast a total of 315,000 votes against a Democratic vote of 350,000, yet the Democrats elected fourteen. Congressmen and the Republicans but two.

The Statesman wishes all its large and growing family of friends and readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. If the Statesman has any enemies, it wishes them good luck and prosperity.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office. Legal Bianks, Statesman Job Office,

The Kind You Have Always Bound