R. J. HENDRICKS, Manager. SUBSCRIPTION MATES.

The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty-two years, and it has some inherribers 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 anterriptions. For the benefit of these, and for other reasons we have concluded to discontinue sub-cription only when natified to do so. All persons paying when subscribing, or paying in advance, who 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 understand-Statesman has been established for nearly may not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in care they les the subscription account run over si-months. In order that there may be no missis derstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



LAST YEAR'S GIFT ENTERPRISES

As has been figured out by the compilers of Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia, the aggregate known value of gifts and bequests for public purposes in this country in 1902 reached the astonishing total of \$85,000,000. This is exclusive of \$18,369,163 for foreign missions. Mr Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegle head the list, which is extended so as to include bequests as small as \$5000. Charles M. Schwab gave away \$190,000, divided between a Catholic church and two educational institutions, Miss Helen Gould gave \$75,000 to educational institutions and the war department of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Carnegie's benefactions last year amounted to \$1,250,000 for public libraries alone. He also gave about \$700,000 for public charities other than the establishment of libraries. Mr. Rockefeller gave \$1,000,000 each to Chicago University, Harvard University, and the general educational board to promote education in the South. Mr. Rockefeller also proposed to endow the general educational board with a sum which is understood to be \$10,000,000. Mr. Frick announced his intention to found a university in Pittsburg which shall be a larger institution than the Polytechnic school for which Mr. Carnegie had set aside \$5,000,000. Mr. Brick's plans comprise the furnishing ground, building and an endowment of \$2,500,000 as a starter.

Great as they were, the gifts of 1902 did not aggregate as much as those of preceding year. But the number of modest givers-if a \$5000 giver can come under the head-was harger. The Americans are charitable people, and giving is in fashion.

GOOD PRACTICE.

If it continues to kill bills at the pace it set yesterday, the Montager House of Representatives will win an enviable reputation as a slaughter house,-Anaenda Standard.

The Oregon Legislature raight take some lessons, with profit to the people of this state.

IT IS INCREDIBLE.

Some five years ago the Legislidure of Oregon elected one of its own members, the presiding officer of the Senate, to the Senate of the United States. in direct violation of this inhibitive provision of the Constitution: (We quote from Art. 4, Sec. 30):

"NO SENATOR OR REPRESENTA-TIVE SHALL, DURING THE TERM FOR WHICH HE MAY HAVE BEEN ELECTED, BE ELIGIBLE TO ANY

At that time the chief executive was Legislature, as well as of the successthe joint convention was the United States Senator-elect himself; his election was self-proclaimed. The certificate of the Governor followed in course the proceedings of the joint convention, signed by Mr. Simon, President, making Mr. Simon U. S. Senator.

The present situation is, however, quite dissimilar to that of five years ago. While it is true that, by adroit political management, the foremost henchman of the present chief conspirator has been chosen to preside over

A Cough

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The first law of health - " Keep the bowels regular." Ayer's Pills are gently laxative. One is a dose. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

hority of the state is now vested in have a caucus himself? test and resistance.

The Constitution makes him the excutive head of the state, "commander- as to his candidacy. faithfully executed."

The inhibitive provision quoted above did not originate with the Constitutional Convention, but was substantially embodied by Congress in the organic Constitutional Convention, however, States Senator. eliminated the last clause, limiting the Correct, but did Mr. Eddy suppose he may have been elected."

Indeed, every member of the United atives is subject to the same disqualifi- recently? cation for appointment to any civil office under the authority of the United vote was not binding-"only adviscreated during that time, (See Const. Years ago that the vote taken under U. S., Art. 1, Sec. 6).

Just what course Governor Chamberlain may pursue to conserve the majesty of the law when there shall be imminent danger of its infraction we do not know, but in the lives of the lilustrious leaders of his great party he can find pertinent examples worthy of

Apropos of the above, only last week the Hon, Chas. W. Fulton, a State Senator whose active candidacy for the United States Senate is positively intericted by the Constitutional provision first above quoted, said, in the Senate, in opposing the proposed repudiation of the Kuykendall clerk law:

"BUT WE MUST FOLLOW THE LAW AS LONG AS IT STANDS ON OUR STATUTE BOOKS. DOUBT-LESS WE HAVE THE POWER TO COURT HAS THE POWER TO IG- think of it now. NORE THE CONSTITUTION, BUT BECAUSE WE HAVE THE POWER DO WE ALSO HAVE THE AUTHOR-ITY? TO ADOPT THIS RESOLU-TION IN VIOLATION OF LAW IS TO ADOPT THE POLICY OF ROB ROY:

"Let him get who has the power;

Roman, gorded by his unreined ambi- matter should be left to the people tion, should so busely repudiate by his then and removed it from the Legislaactions the noble sentimens of his bet- ture. There is where you will get a framed by Representative Kay of Mar- with his inferior popular vote he unter moments and, Brutus like, stab the caucus that speaks from the fountain very body politic from which he has head. There is where Mr. Geer went about as follows: Governor, \$5000; that he represents the people of that received his highest honors; and still straight for a test, but it is noticable more incredible that forty-six members that Mr. Fulton did not. Let that \$5000; Chief Justice of the Supreme to vote for the man who beat him in of the present Legislature, all of whom caucus be heard. ALL THIS FUSS- Court, \$4500; Associate Justices, \$4000; his own district on the Senatorial have sworn to support the Constitution ING ABOUT WHAT TO DO AND Attorney General, \$3000. It is also pro-question! ! A word to the wise, etc. to cast their votes for any person clear- HOW THIS COMBINATION CAN BE ly disqualified by that Constitution.

THE BIBLE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Within a short time it is expected that the fierce tribes that inhabit por tions of the Philippine Islands will know the softening and civilizing influefice of the Bible. The American Bible Society, whose mission is to send the Bible to the uttermost parts of the earth, has a commission at work translating the scriptures into the language of the warlike Tagalos, and Visayans, you good advice when it suggests that and fato the tribal tongues.

Rev. Jay C. Goodrich has this work in charge and he has secured the ser-OFFICE THE ELECTION OF WHICH vice of a competent corps of interpre-IS VESTED IN THE LEGISLATIVE ters. He began the task about one year after the capture of Manila and since of Jasper Cunningham, farmer, of when the Democrats, although twentythat time 71,000 copies of the printed a party affiliate of the majority in the translation of the New Testament have been sold or given away in the archiful candidate. The presiding officer of pelago. Many thousand copies of the Bible printed in Spanish have been distributed. By getting a firm foothold making a grand total of fifty-five for ruling by the Speaker, refused to vote, been accorded at the present session. Salem papers we have been busy show-

REMEMBER THE VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

Seeking to justify the bolt of two years ago, led by Mr. Fulton, against Corbett's election to the Senate, the friends of the man from Clatsop urge that "there was then a determined purpose to defeat Mr. Corbett on the part of an opposing political faction." It is further alleged that there "is now no personal hostility to Mr. Fulton from any source and that no principle whatever is at stake in so far as is may be declared that he does not represent the united sentiment and purposes of the party."

This sounds well, but what was in the way of Mr. Corbett two years ago that does not now lie against Mr. Fulton? Can any one say? The bolt from Mr. Corbett is now justified because 'an opposing political faction was determined to defeat him." And now these men propose to reward the man who was the chief in accomplishing that defeat, "because of his party regglarity! ! "

It is also claimed now that he should be elected because he "repreonts the united sentiments and purposes of his party." Will these men who justify the bolt against Mr. Corbett two years ago point out where Mr. Corbett failed to represent these matter of "flat" salaries, and while we in the campaign last June, where he other buildings in proportion.

And now Mr. Fulton would like to

one who will not be found in the camp Mr. Geer represents every principle of the conspirators, nor, can it be be- and purpose of the Republican party, fleved, will permit the violation of the always has, and besides, has to his plain terms of that organic law which credit the support for the Senatorship, he has just sworn to support, without of 6,000 Republicans given at the polls raising his voice and strong arm in pro- under a law provided by Mr. Fulton, but who did not see fit to give the people a chance to express themselves

n-chief of its military and naval. The only safe refuge in this contest forces," and requires him (see art. 5, is behind that vote of the people. Any sec. 16), "to take care that the laws be other outcome will place the Republican party on sinking sand. And don't you forget it for a moment.

"ONLY ADVISORY."

Mr. Eddy, in his speech in the law of the Territory, which prohibited joint convention, attacked the Mays the appointment of a member to any law because it did not change the office created "during the term for Nationa lConstitution, and, therefore, which he was elected and for one year did not deprive the Legislature of the after the expiration of said term"; the right to elect whom it chooses United

disvualification to "the term for which two years ago when he voted for that law that he was voting to change the National Constitution? Has his in-States Senate and House of Represent- formation on that point come to him

He also asserted that the popular States "during the time for which he ory." Correct again. But did he supwas elected," which shall have been pose when he voted for that law two it was going to be binding? Is it a new inspiration that has told him that it was only "advisory?"

> But we are told that no man is larger than the Republican party. Good doctrine-but a few legislators who have plans of their own-who de not now like the Mays law because "it has not worked as we expected it would"-are these men larger than the Republican party? Are they so much larger than 45,000 Republican voters that they are not to be guided for a moment by the "advice" of their i constituents? "Only advisory." Why, certainly. What do we want with advice? We have plans of our own.

But just the same, there are going to be some elections in the future, and one of them is confronting us even now. Every legislator will find his safest and only refuge, behind a com-DISOBEY IT, AS THE SUPREME pliance with the popular vote. Better

SAYS THE ASTORIA NEWS.

"No party can be said to exist unless majority of the delegates of the party in convention, or in any representative body, shall govern the action of all."

Well said. This is what Mr. Fulton It seems incredible that this noble He and his friends urged that this MADE OR HOW THAT PROMISE be at his office in Salem when not re-OTHER MEMBER IS DISGUSTING FOR THOSE ENGAGING IN IT.

Every mention of a caucus since the right to be heard.

Gentlemen, the Statesman but gives the time to heed the people is now.

What a piece of work is man and by what strange and unheroic means he There was a curious "mix-up" in the seeks to undo himself. Take the case Illinois Legislature a few days ago, We venture to predict that the 78,000 Rockport, Ky. Jasper had all Grand- three votes in the minority, overruled lots last June in favor of the principle other day he ate twenty-five for noon, passed a resolution that had been of vote, will be listend to by the Oregon eighteen at nightfall. He woke up at fered by one of their number. Thirty- Legislature at its fiext session with midnight and put down twelve more, four Republicans, resenting a previous more attention than they have so far every day that apples are a healthful for Senator to vote for an amendment reflect upon the power of the individual miles away, to inspect our stock. And fruit, to be eaten with especial benefit to the Constitution providing for the voter hereafter. before you go to bed. But you must election of Senators by the direct vote ness. Dr. Immanuel Pfeiffer of Boston, can fast in health and happiness for a It seems incredible that any Senator month. Various fat and otherwise ail- or Representative will stand up in ing persons in Minneapolis and St. Paul the joint convention and assert that is Mind getting the better of Matter; when he received more votes in that and thus slowly but surely, this bad old particular county or district than did habit of food and eating is breaking up, the member himself. A member can having a vociferous but not a halycon call and investigate for yourself. It must be admitted that in this town put in a solid month making the fight time. He is a Democrat, but the Senfolks eat most of the time. The more of his life for votes, and then fail far ate is of the rockribbed Republican orreason for fasting elsewhere. There short in his own county of the vote der, and about as fast as the Governor would be perpetual famine if all the given Mr. Geer, who made no effort can send in appointments to office the country tried to stuff itself in the lux- whatever to get a single vote, and Senate drops them in the waste-basket. urious Manhattan fashion. New York still assert that he, and not Mr. Geer. It is believed that both sides are mak- the great durbar at Delhi and says that Sun. Perhaps the quality of the apples is the choice of the people! ! If votes ing capital for the next election, and in had something to do with their deadly do not count, what does? And the baleffect, as well as the quantity. A man lot box will decide some questions in up like a teapot with a tempest inside, would have been a governess had it not would have to make a great hog of him- the future. The people are helpless. self, for instance, to get too many Ore- just now, but their time is coming. gon apples of the standard, red-cheeked Mr. Eddy is sure that Mr. Geer is

the taxpayers will ere long be paying carried Tiliamook county by fifty more A Boston critic turns up his nose at Legal Blanks, Statesman Office.

Knives and forks, wood handles, No. 990 and 1878, 60c set. 18781-3, \$1.00 set. 18,781-C, \$1.20 set. 420, \$1.30 set. 220, \$1.05 set. 22,001, \$1.45 set. Knives and forks, bone handles, No. 23, \$1.65 set. Knives, pocket, boys', No. 1409, 5c. Knives, pocket, boys', No. 1370, 10c. Knives, pocket, boys' Barlow, No. 1152, wood handle, 10c. Knives, pocket, Boys' Barlow, No. 141, wood handles, 15c. Knives, pocket, Boys' Barlow, 2 blades, No. 27,526, 15c. Knives, pocket, Gents' Barlow, No. Knives, pecket, Gent's Barlow, two blades; No. 2,461, 25c. Gents', two blades, No. 2402, 25c.

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Gents', 2 blades, No. 27,5451/2, 25c.

Gents', 2 blades, No. 144, 30c.

Gents', 2 blades, No. 240, 35c.

Gents', 2 blades, No. 244, 35c.

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out more money than now, even count- votes than did Mr. Eddy, and Yamhill vor, always, of home products; and if not near either county during the camthere is to be a flat salary law, the paign. In Eddy's district Geer re-Statesman favors the one that has been ceived 180 votes more than he did, yet ion county. It provides for salaries dertakes to inform the state of Oregon Secretary of State, \$5000; Treasurer, district on the Senatorship by refusing vided that the Attorney General must sion to the people.

excited or polsily vociferous over the The only test is at the bellot box, and \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 at one jump, and less frequently.—Anaconda Standard purposes and sentiments? Just one predict that if this principle is adopted, made the fight of his life, Mr. Geer

It is now said that "if Mr. Geer CAN BE MADE TO FETCH AN- quired to be absent on account of of- claims to be the choice of the people ficial duties. The salary of the Super- for Senator he should be willing to Will Sell any Patent Medicine, THE COMMON PEOPLE OF THE intendent of Public Instruction is not leave it to the Republican caucus," STATE THAT BODES NO GOOD fixed in the Kay bill, but the committee but if the matter is finally to be dewill fix it at \$3000, which is low enough cided in favor of the man who, by for this official, with his important du- combining and promising and threatpeople were invited to vote on this ties. In the matter of State Printer, a ening, can corral a majority of seventyquestion, and have voted, is an insult Constitutional amendment will have to three men, why go through the farce to them and their judgment and their be adopted before the compensation of of consulting 90,000 men at the polls? that official can be changed, and this is A caucus, indeed! "The people did provided for in a resolution that will not know what they were doing." But pass at this session and be transmit- now is a good time, indeed, it is the ted to the next for action and submis- best time, to remember that these same people will have the last say on A PAYING.

mother Eve's fondness for apples. The the Speaker on a point of order and of the election of Senators by direct

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to state the exact facts, we have sold five instruments since Friday morning. beware of the apple habit which, as the of the people, Under that resolution The way in which time is killed in instruments that we set out when we story of Cunningham teaches us, may the Republican caucus nominee, Albert the Senate is illustrated by a speech of began our opening sale. The truth is, be as deadly as the applejack habit. In J. Hopkins, will have to vote for the Senator Nelson of Minnesota which ex- there was never such an opportunity to a world of surfelts and indigestions, amendment, although those who nom-the safe rule is to cat nothing, a rule insted him and made his election nosthe safe rule is to eat nothing, a rule insted him and made his election pos- he was not talking the whole time. He another such a line of pianos and orotherwise recommended by its cheap- sible, do not want him to vote that way, managed, however, to get the floor five gams? There is the Knabe, Hardman, times during the three weeks, and on Steck, Everet, Fischer, Ludwig Cable, each occasion he added a new install- Kingsbury, Harrington, Hamilton, ment to the original oration, so that it while in our organ department are live on nothing but faith and air for he does not believe that Mr. Geer is there may be a sequel to it before the Estey, Chicago, Cottage, Packard, etc. Remember our sale price includes any instrument which we earry, from the highest priced to the lowest, and if you need an instrument it will pay you to

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