nethods of teaching children a deal of

stuff that will in no way be of benefit to

them in after life. Without the least

probability that a boy is ever in the

course of his after life going to need

certain kinds of instruction, he is

nevertheless filled full of it and when

the active period of his life begins he

is stocked up with a load of informa-

tion that, in fact, has unfitted him for

The average school containing fifty

boys trains them all along the same line and among them are those who will be-

come farmers, lawyers, doctors, engin-

eers, clerks, architects, manufacturers,

and every other imaginable line of bus-

inces, all of them with a general smat-

tering but not fitted for a single voca-

tion. Assuming that most boys attend

twenty years of age, it follows that the

period thus used should be employed in

his chosen work.

SUBSCRIPTION MATES.

The Statesman has been established for nearly try-two years, and it has some subscribers who are reserved it nearly that long, and many he have estad it for a generalion. Some or sees object to having the paper discontinued the time of expiration of their subscriptions, or the benefit of these, and for other reasons a have concluded to discontinue sub-criptions ally when notified to do so. All persons paying has subscribing, or paying in advance, will see the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all appossible persons who orde, it, though they ay not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they at the subscription account run over six conths. In order that there may be no misuncestanding, we will keep this notice standing this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



REPUBLICAN TICKET STATE.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, F. A. MOORE "ir State Food and Dairy Commis-J. W. BAILEY. For Presidential Electors, J. N. HART. JAS. A. FEE,

GRANT B. DIMICK, A. C. HOUGH. CONGRESSIONAL For Member Congress-First Dis-

BINGER HERMANN. Second District, J. N. WILLIAMSON.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

For Judges, GEO. H. BURNETT, of Marion. B. L. EDDY, of Tillamook. For Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN H. M'NARY, of Marion.

MARION COUNTY TICKET

County Judge-John H. Scott. Sheriff-W. J. Culver. Clerk-John W. Roland. Assessor-Fred J. Rice. Treasurer-W. Y. Richardson. Recorder-John C. Siegmund. School Supt .- E. T. Moores. Commissioner-I. C. Needham. Surveyor-B. B. Herrick. Coroner-A. M. Clough. Representatives-Jos. Calvert, Hubbard; J. G. Graham and T. B. Kay, Salem; John Ritchie, Scoots Mills; Jesse H. Settlemier, Woodburn.

COMMITTEEME.

Chairman State Central Committee-Frank C. Baker, Portland. Chairman Congressional Central Committee-Walter L. Tooze, Woodburn. Member State Central Committee-

Hal D. Patton, Salem. Chairman County central Committee -Chas. A. Murphy, Salem. For Justice of the Peace, H. H. TURNER.

For Canstable, ROBT, O. DONALDSON.

THE DUTY OF OREGON REPUBLI. CANS.

Every Repubican in Oregon should bear in mind that his duty is to go to the polls on election day and cast his ballot for the candidates which represent the political organization to which he belongs. It is a duty which every

This is an admitted fact, admitted by year. both parties. This history of the country has repeatedly shown what these facts it contains, there is no mention falling behind many of the other towns opposing policies will do for its indus of the circumstance that Oregon has a in the state and from present appeartries and what their effect will be upon capital. Of course, the average East- ances, is proud of it. Six years ago Euthe people. It is of so much consequence ern reader would naturally infer, know- gene had but eleven teachers in her that no Republican can afford to ne- ing the form of government that ob- public schools while Salem had thirtyglect his duty in so important a mat- tains in most states, that Oregon had five. Next year Eugene will have

There has never in the entire history of the United States been a period em- to discover from this pamphlet wheth- making an enviable name for itself as bracing eight successive years, when all er it is Moro, Biggs, Tillamook City or kinds of business maintained so high some other seaport out in the foothills ing for good opportunities in that dia standard of prosperity as has been of the Cascades. the case during the last and present Republican administrations. The condi-

Tired Out

hardly get about the house. I was thred out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it only took two bottles to make me feel Mrs. N. S. Swinney, Princeton, Mo

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is imoure. You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion. You need Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

\$2.00 a bottle. All druggists your doctor what he thinks of this old family medicine. Follow his and we will be attaited.

Take Ayer's Pills with the Sarsa-arilla. They act on the liver, cure illiousness, headache, constipation. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Robin Hood

His aim was not surer than that of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which always hits the disease.

Be sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This Spring-it will rid you of that humor that makes you break out, that takes away your appetite and strength and makes you feel sick.

Take Hood's Pills, also, if you are bilious or constipated.

E. S. Bertschie, Hannibal, Ohio, says: "I took flood's Sarsaparilla in the spring and it purified my blood and gave me a good appetite, and made me feel much better." Maggie Perkins, Yale, Ills., says: "We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family for years and have always found it as represented, a good spring medicine."

Ralph Rust, Willis, Mich., says: "This spring pimples covered my face and troubled me very much about shaving. I took a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and the pimples are all gone."

Mrs. William Howell, Quoque, N. Y., says: "I have been using Hood's Sarsaparills in my family for years as a spring medicine. Have found none equal to it." Accept no Substitutes for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills.

ing this period, are well remembered. to enter in carriages. The great importance of our election

the people relating to President Roosevelt's administration and of his candidaev for election to the position he now ular in Oregon everybody knows, and this approval should not appear to be lukewarm by a neglect to give it expression at the ballot box. In every good day's attendance itseif. state in the Union public attention is drawn to the result here in June, and the real condition should be fully reflected in the popular result. The combined majorities for Hermann and Williamson should be near, if not quite, 20,000, first, because we have it, and secondly, for the effect it will have in proving to those elsewhere who may be doubtful or lukewarm that the people of Oregon are fully appreciative of Roosevelt's administration and of the which have dissipated Coxey's army, found employment everywhere for workingmen, buried the free coinage of silver as a "dead issue." throttled the specters of imperialism and minitarism, and so effectually deprived the opposition of campaign material that Thomas Jefferson is the only Democrat in the

eratic nomination. Let every Republican go to the polls on the 6th of June and discharge his duty to himself and his country.

United States today who appears to

meet with the unquestioned approval

reasons, is not eligible for the Demo-

YET, SALEM IS ON THE MAP.

The Statesman is in receipt of a pamphlet devoted to the resources and con- outside world that in school work Saditions prevailing in Oregon, issued by lem is not only not growing but is tak-Henry E. Reed, secretary of the Lewis ing on a retrogressive movement. And Republican owes to himself, to those and Clark Fair board. It is a very this is to be regretted all the more bedependent upon him and to his country. creditable little publication, full of use- cause it precedes but a month the pop-Industrial conditions prevailing in ful information, concise and attractive ular vote on thet proposition to estabthe United States are largely the result by arranged and will be instrumental, lish a high school for the benefit of of the public policies enforced by the if circulated extensively in the East, in those who desire a better education, party in control of the government. bringing many people to Oregon next whether they intend to take a college

> But among the thousand and one not neglected to provide itself with a thirty-one and Salem but thirty-nine. capital, but he would be utterly unable By its own progressiveness Eugene is

The word "Salem" occurs in this running narrative of Oregon's attractions, and possibilities and resources, but once. The reader is informed that Salem is the county seat of Marien

Portland has about eight times the population of Salem and gets about five thousand times the prominence in this write-up of Oregon's inviting features that Salem does; and yet, if it were not for the magnificent Willamette valley, of which Salem is the central city, Portland would probably have o existence at all.

However, we don't care. Salem flies with its own wings, and while we are proud of Portland, our consolation comes from the reflection that the tourist who comes to that dity next year will not have completed his journey. nor his information about Oregon, until e makes a trip to Salem. By the way, Oregon has a capital,

and Salem is IT. AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING.

187,793. Of these there were 178,423 has observed the misdirection of a

tions prevailing during the four years mainder being employes, concession of Democratic supremacy just preced- aires and others who were permitted of the course of study in all our

As compared with the first day's at next month rests upon the fact that it tendance at Chicago, in 1893, this was time being 137,557. Yet, comparatively, this about fairly represents the growth of the country in the eleven in holds. That the President is very poptervening years, though, the difference will be in favor of the better attendance at St. Louis, the difference of over fifty thousand amounting to a

There never has been such a collection of the world's resources and exhi bition of the results of the handiwork of the human family from all quarters of the globe as will be displayed at St. Louis this summer. It is to be regretted that it must be held in a coun try with a climate so nearly intolerable that it will make the attendance practically a punishment for four of the six months of its continuance. To undervering tooth ache.

that comforts and for that pleasure lark grounds next year will be not of his followers, and he, for obvious memory to be forever treasured.

AN UNFORTUNATE RELAPSE.

The action of the school board in practically abolishing the position of city superintendent is disappointing in that it is taking a step backward about five years. It is a notice to the

By this mossback course Salem is a center of education, and those look rection are naturally drawn to it as a most desirable place to locate.

Of course Salem has some people who conclude that because we have the penitentiary and asylum here our future is assured. Why want anything else? But we are inclined to the belief that the people will declare for a different policy when the opportunity offers. Salem is about the last town in the state which still resorts to sedatives when sorely in need of a stimulant.

A REFRESHING DEVIATION.

The address of Superintendent Ackerman before the Evening Star Grange in Multnomah county last Saturday was such a remarkable departure from the usually beaten path on the subject discussed that it takes on the appear ance of an oasis in a vast desert. And the Statesman thinks none the less of it for the reason that it follows the same line of thought expressed in these columns but a few days before.

Having seen an extended experience in the public school work, both as a The number of visitors on the open- teacher in the public schools and as ng day of the St. Louis Exposition was State Superintendent, Mr. Ackerman who were recorded at the gates, the re- great deal of effort in the present SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

that training that will most likely qualify them for some vocation already chosen. But under the present system a job lot of boys turned out of our schools after attending them for ten years are all equally qualified for the same busi-

ness or equally disqualified for any. Having been taught the same thing, what one of they knows they all know and what one of them does not know, none of them knows. They have all been taught along the same lines although being compelled in a short time to embrace twenty-hve different callings.

While manual work should be directed by a trained mind, the necessity for manual labor will always be the lot of a vast majority of people and some instructions as to this should form more began by founding colleges and then justice. founding preparatory schools to fit boys But when cowardly assassination is resulted from this order of growth."

sive heat is like an enort to extract treats of the greatest defect in our by any ordinary process of law. magnificent affair but for that comfort several years the most practical, and, therefore, useful schools in the entire which pleases, a visit to the Lewis and list. And it is largely through the obonly a delight in passing but a joyful defects in other schools have been made the more manifest. It is encourmatters is toward a clearer recognition of the necessity for more practical instruction and less that is purely theo-

TWO KINDS OF DEMOCRACY.

For the Democratic party Mr. Bryan is a veritable Old Man of the Sea. He has reached that stage of political in the work of a corporation, now extinct, fallibility where no man who differs from him as to what constitutes the fundamental principles of his party, has and Polk county than did any other agany right to be heard, or will be ser- gregation of business men that ever iously listened to if he can prevent it, labored for the development of this The absolute resignation with which he cordially admits his supreme knowledge

custom before Bryan became an immov. the opportunity, and grasped it. able figure on the Democratic political horizon. No doubt Mr. Bryan's most tism, and that the lack of this element the organization's banner.

Mr. Bryan is going to rule or ruin the Democratic party. He makes no

ARE YOU AGEING?

Dr. Holmes used to say he was "seventy years young." Some men are old at half that figure.

Age is not in years. It is in the blood. Scott's Emulsion helps to keep you young by keeping your blood young; by supplying it with an abundance of rich, pure, vital nourishment; carrying constant life and renewal to every fibre of your body. It will help you to rob advancing be largely credited to it. years of half their sting.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

Who wish to retain or regain their to Silverton; another to aumsville health must see to it that functional Stayton and Mchama, and another to regularity is established. This is an the Indian School. There is plenty of man will resort to Hostetter's Stomach business awaiting the company or indi-Bitters at the first symptom of any de- vidual who will put its or his capital rangement, because she knows it always into this field, and Salem and its surgives prompt relief. Pains in the Back, Bloating, Vomiting, Headache, Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Painting Spells and Sleeplessness are all danger signals which require the Btters. Try one bot-

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

secret of his intentions. It must be the Kansas City platform or a second Dem some kind of school until they are ocratic candidate. Practically all there is to be said descriptive of what is needed to insure perfect happiness the human family, was incorporated in the platform adopted at Kansas City. Sages, philosophers, and learned investigators in all lines of research bunched the results of their combined labors in that tfaultless instrument first thrown to the admiring gaze of oppressed millions at Kansas City.

Any change from that sum of all knowledge must be a backward step. Being certain of it, Mr. Bryan proposes to do his duty by the race which he honors, if he has to bolt the regular 114 cents being the basic price of to Democratic nominations. It would be better for the Democratic party if Mr. Bryan had never been born.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

The condition of affairs existing in Lake county between the sheep men them at all. schools. Superintendent Ackerman puts and cattle men is a decidedly serious this phase of the question clearly when one. The difference between the situahe says, "historically, our educational tion there and the Hargis-Jett feud in will be the first public expression by very encouraging, the number at that system has developed from the top Kentucky, for instance, is not very down. Instead of beginning by estab- clear to the naked eye. Creed Conn has and disseminate this information in lishing common schools for the training been assassinated by the cattle men. of the masses along lines that bore so it is said, merely because he possomewhat on their future work, and sessed some information that would then establishing high schools and have implicated them in the gross and academies, as needed to continue the wholesale killing of several thousand work begun in the common schools, and sheep. Certainly, when such a condition lastly, to found the colleges to com- exists in an otherwise peaceful commun plete and round out the work of the ity it is time the authorities were takelementary and secondary schools, we ing steps to bring the guilty parties to

for colleges, before we had established resorted to, a competent emedy is not a common school system for the educa- easy to suggest. The district attorney order to get revenge on thetir owners, district is so well known in this comtake the enjoyment of such a display tion to those things that compose the that he may not appear as a witness, would be almost superflows. practical side of life, is timely and are not to be balked in their intentions Hon. John H. McNary is

comfort from an attractive meal while school system, common or collegiate. The situation as reported from Lake trict for the office. He has already nursing a well developed case of perse. The agricultural colleges of the coun- county differs little from a veritable try, for the reasons considered by the reign of terror. And yet, the guilty that position, and his election will be The exposition at St. Louis will be a State Superintendent, have been for parties there should be brought into no mere experiment. In him the people subjection to the law, if it requires the entire power of the state. Cattle men tent prosecuting officer. He merits the and sheep men alike have rights upon ject lesson afforded by them that the the public domain and while the encroachments of either upon the lands used by the other are sometimes very aging that the tendency in educational annoving, the resort to force, not to speak of the killing of stock and the the district. Mr. McNary's experience murder of men, should not be permitted while the state has the power to en-

OPPORTUNITY RETURNS.

In a local item in the Statesman a few days since reference was made to but which undoubtedly left a greater and more permanent mark on Marion country.

That this company lacked conserva- health. nor there. What this corporation did was to

county and surrounding country which is evident to any one. Where originally was a large tract of land poorly farmed and poorly fenced, are today soil is cultivated and beareth fruit. Prune orchards, hop vards and other classes of intense agriculture were made possible through the work of this corporation. Immigration came and the

tion of inter-urban transportation. To build a ear line from Salem south to Liberty, and on beyond; to build a line rounding country would reap the bene-

TEACH THEM HOW.

As a valuable aid to the kitchen me

chanic who prepare the cuisine of mortal man, the editorial page of the Oregonian is certainly to be commended. In its edition of yesterday the cooking editor of that able and highly patriotic journal has a recipe by which the uninitiated may prepare the Oregon prune in so tempting a manner that if its advice be followed, the whole population would soon be full of prunes. The Oregonian thoroughly and well appreciates the prune situation, and is wisely trying to aid to a knowledge of this most valuable and delectable fruit. It well says that "if some way can be found to show the people of the Northern and Middle states what a palatable food the Oregon prune is, the demand will be permanently increased and a steady market secured."

The fruit has been very cheap, 11/4 to day, but this fact may not prove an unmixed evil to the grower of prunes, as it may have the effect, and no doubt is having it, of introducing prunes to a great many people who will now be purchasers thereof, and who, under the former high prices, would not have tried

One hitng that it would be well for prune growers and packers to do, would be to discover the most delectable manner of preparing prunes for the table, the form of well worded recipes for the guidance of such housewives and cooks as have never experimented with them in any other manner than that of "boiling them to pieces on the outside while the flesh still clings to the pits.' Teach your consumer how best to us them, and he becomes a voluntary ad vertiser of your fruits.

A DESERVING CANDIDATE.

In speaking of Marion county's sons tion of the masses, and most of the is a brother of the murdered man, and who are before her people asking for complaints that are and have been men who will deliberately slaughter their suffrage today, the candidate for urged against our common schools have innocent sheep by the thousands in District Attorney in the Third judicial punished now it may prevent Jones Mr. Ackerman's plea for more atten. and then assassinate an innocent man munity that comment on his personality der of sonse one or more citizens of

> best equipped men in this judicial disbeen thoroughly tried in the duties of will be sure to have an able and compevote of every man, whatever his polities, who desires that the duties of the Prosecuting Attorney be well and properly attended to, with a view to maintaining peace and preventing crime in will also prove valuable, as it has in the past, in preventing the expenditure malicious character. He deserves the vote of every Republican because of his Republicanism; of every man because of his integrity and knowledg of the duties of the position to which he has been nominated by his party.

ANENT THE WEATHER.

The genial temperature of the pas few days is a cause for congratulation for other reasons than that of bodily The Oregon Land Company, in which comfort. While in Oregon the neces as to what his party stands for, is one Dr. H. J. Minthorn and Mr. B. S. Cook sity for tightly shut up houses and un of the amazing exhibitions of the age. were the instigating spirits, came into ventilated sleeping apartments does not Perhaps few members of his party existence with a definite object. Its rule to so great an extent as it does in would suppress their joy if Mr. Bryan managers saw the necessity of dividing the states further east, yet a few days would retire to Lincoln, as a private up the large tracts of land held so as of this kind of weather will do more citizen should, devote all his attention to bar the extension and growth of the than any medicine to relieve local disto his paper, and let the rank and file. Capital City, into smaller ones, if the eases peculiar to cold weather, and to together with its leaders, select its Willamette valley were to secure immi- bring many convalescents out into the any way to bring a financial profit to candidate for President, as was the gration. They saw, and appreciated bright and free air which is so necessary for their comfort and return to proceedings.

Oregon has been very slow indeed in devout followers will admit that he is so necessary in business led to its final its development of the merry springtime positive menace to that harmony undoing, nor that it charged higher this year, so that if the usual time is which every member of the party would prices for some of its properties than allowed for that season, it will bring rejoice to see perch upon the folds of immediate future developments war- summer very "late in the fell." There ranted to the purchaser, is neither here is no doubt at all that an Oregon spring is fruitful of the finest weather the weather clerk has on his list, but the leave an impress on the face of this present year has been rather unjointed, and the true springtime has come in on a slow freight. It is here now, however, and it is not necessary to call the attention of the Statesman's readmany attractive and happy homes. The ers who are here to it. This is only for those who live on the other side of the mountains so they may know.

> learn, the authorities at Corvallis are Cleveland talking for him in the East immigrant could remain, because the doing nothing, whatever, to discover is said to have hurt him in the West small tract of land was within the reach, who sold whiskey to young Keady, in and Bryan talking against him in the of his pocket book, and the labor nee- violation of a state law, and which was West has burt him in the East, while essary to as cultivation within the directly the cause of two deaths. At the his own persistent refusal to talk at limits of his strength. Whatever that time of the excitement it was said that all has burt him all over the country's. company's shortcomings, and wherever a strong sentiment has developed It is becoming more evident every day it may have failed, no one can deny the against selling intoxicants to minors," that Jefferson's present popularity fact that the increase in population but what has become of that senti- rests upon the fact that he hasn't said and wealth of Marion county and Polk ment? The man who sold the liquor anything at all for near a hundred county of the past sixteen years should to Keady is precisely as guilty and as years. much in need of punishment as the man The time is now ripe for its succes- who will do the same thing next month. sor. For another company organized Why not enforce this excellent law in without an overcont. He never wears on the same sines which should have the case in hand? Why wait for an an overcoat during the progress of a capital enough to take up also the ques- other murder? If Smith sold the whis- campaign.

KICK AND SCREAM

Baby's Awful Suffering from Eczema.

Could Not Hold Her. She Tore Her Face and Arms.

Cuticura Saved Her Life, So Mother Says.

"When my little girl was six months old, she had eczema. We had used cold creams and all kinds of remedies, but nothing did her any good, in fact, she kept getting worse. I used to wrap her hands up, and when I would dress her, I had to put her on the table for I could not hold her. She would kick and scream, and when she could, she would tear her face and arms almost to pieces. I used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, two cakes of Cuticura Soap, and gave her the Cuticura Resolvent, and she was cured, and I see no traces of the humour left. I can truthfully say that they have saved her life, and any one suffering as she did, I should advise them to give Cuticura a fair trial." MRS. G. A. CONRAD, Lisbon, N. H., Feb. 7, 1898.

Five years later, viz., Feb. 23, 1903. Mrs. Conrad writes:

"It is with pleasure that I can inform you that the cure has been permanent as it is now six years since she was cured, and there has been no return of the disease since, and I have advised a lot of friends to use the Cuticura Remedies in all diseases of the skin."

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticure Resolvent, 30c (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 20c per vial of 49) Ontment, 30c. Soap 20c. Depote London, 2f Charles house Sq. : Paris, 5 Rue de la Palz : Roston, 127 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sols Proprietors.

key to Keady is he not as subject to punishment as Jones who may do the same thing next month! A right good healthy public sentiment in Corvallia will look into the case just past as fully as it proposes to administer instice in the next. In fact, if Smith is himself from contributing to the mur-Corvallis, not to speak of the wholesome effect it would have elsewhere.

And now the Democratic papers are worrying because the election of the mann will "be a slap in the face of the President." This statement of existing conditions, as seen from the Dearocratic standpoint, so surcharged with depressing apprehensioons, reminds one of the campaign of last year, If there is anything on earth that would cause grief to the Democratic heart, it would be a disposition, no matter from what source, to slap President Rossevelt. But this is a mere matter of temperament. The Democrat who gets his of the public funds in cases of purely greatest delight in "slapping the Presihent" himself, abhors the tendency to do such a thing by a Republican-especially, if it involves casting a vote for Hermann,

> There is probably not a man in Salem, and here is where all the circumstances attending the administration of the Indian School are best understood, who believes Superintendent Potter has permitted or engaged in any irregularities in the discharge of his duties. As he has pointed out, some of the civil service rules are not applicable to conditions prevailing there but these are not of serious consequence. Certain it is that he has made a very efficient officer, the discipline has been practically perfect, and nobody believes for a moment that he has undertaken in himself through any sort of irregular

Those iron seats in Marion Square mark an appreciated improvement in Salem's natural park, and there will not be a day throughout the entire summer when it will be too warm there for comfort. The preservation of this square for public purposes was a happy forethought of the ploneers who were looking to the future of Salem's attractive features. Fifty years ago there was strip of timber reaching from Commercial street to the river that was utilized for lumber, being sawed in a mill on the creek in North Salem. Marion Square, alone, was preserved. though most of the trees now standing there are a second growth.

So far os the outside world is able to Parker is decidedly out of luck.

Jim Cooper was in Salem yesterday