OREGON ENTERPRISE.

The enterprise of Oregon is prover-

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have accurat'ated their creat back loads of most; Every assemblage of representative estizens impacts a princial tone of terre cert to the hand care. During the quarter of a century that Oregon has been a State, their intelligent and unflagging efforts have succeeded in mereas-Ing the population from 50,000 to 200. ation enough to offer to bear a part of 000, while the whole city of Chicago has facre sed only three in strata com: and this, too, in spite of the discu pg ing fact that Oregon has illimitable agricultural, pastoral, mineral and timber resources, enormous water power and navigable streams. They live in a fine country, and they do not care who knows it - provided he will ascertain the fact for kimself. They would not selfishly derry such information to any one. On the contrary, they are father pleased than otherwise when some astu'e individual manages to discover it ; but that they hould go to the extense and trouble of disseminating such intelligence is a little too much to ask of men who are already bending under such loads-of moss. Yet, even this has been undertaken by the Portland Board of Trade If there ever is a concentration of the business segacity, enterprise and liberali y of a city it is to be found in such an organization, and our Board is a shining Fight. Hitherto its task of dredging the fiver bar and making a voluminous anmual report. Recent y it somehow imbilled the idea that the city, and the business of its members, would be benefited by indicing immigration to this re gion. Possibly the thought was original, and again it may have been suggested by the wonderful success of similar charactions in California. Be that as it may, they undertook the work with all the cheracteristic liberality and energy of Oregonians. The munificant sum of o-n-e house direct and serven toy five deal-1. rs per menth was appropri tel to de fray the expenses of maintaining a board of immigration, the manager of with ought to receive a salary of \$200. He now gits in his office prepared to receive and entertain such as may hear of the exist ence of such an institution or stumble spon it while walking about the city. An instation to sit down and make themselves at home is exert d to all, but it is "base mockery" to one unaccusto sitting on the floor. The room is sel dom densely crowded; the agile terrgue of the secretary is never pushed to its fullest capacity, nor do the scrap books, newspapers and mays bear the marks of constant thumbing. The piges for the thumb marks are there, but the thumb have not yet reported. The Board has inited its candle, but omitted to remove the four-peck measure. Cregon is emphatically not "one of those places for real about," and emigates are just stubbern encu, h to persist in going

to such places. Oregon has a Commissioner at New Orleans whose sole duty seems to be to to prevent his one little car-load from becoming lost among the scores sent by other States. Yet he might find time to distribute a few thousand pam-The public of Oregon. The publisher presented him with a thousand Assuredly no family with the slightest copies of The West Shore for that purpose, and when these are all gone he can no doubt, borrow a few pamphlets from the Dakota, Nebraska er Kansas commissioners, who are supplied with ener mous quantities of them. The Board of Trade might send him a written request to the representative of Dakota to grant him such favors. This is only a suggesttion, however, and perhaps some one

e'se can think of something even better. Take it all in all, there was never a nent. What other community in Amer- Shore ica would have been so nerveless and inert ? Not long since the Chicago post office was destroyed by fire early in the lat confined his attention to what ough | uninted

but there is no doubt our liberal Board of Trade would have stopphed the means had an appeal been made, even though its enterprising members did not hoppen to think of such a thing themselves. Then the energy and public spirit displayed in clearing the snow from walks and street ear tracks are worthy of comment. It was in the height of the holiday season, when it was hoped that tradwould be good enough to compensate for bial. It is s I evile it that our citizens the great dellmoss of the previous few months, and yet the street car lines were nust have been extendly different to permitted to 'ecome Mockaded and re main so for days at a time, and old Oregonian rasso, that it "e s, to much, being given for not keeping them clear. Thus Christmas came and went air! the holiday trade was lost, while only one merchant seemed to appreciate the situthe expense of opening the lines. A la bored walk about the city revealed the fact that it was chiefly the poorer classe. and these whose sojourn in Webfoot had been brief, who made any effort to clear snow from off their walks. Our model capitalists, many of them, can boast of still having on their front porch es the smow that fell the first day of the storm; and had the elements permitted. these same would be in possession of the snow that felt in 1862. It is possible they look upon snow as an Eastern im port which they should not encourage by too much sitention; for these men are patrictic in the highest degree, and are oppred to the importation of manufac tured articles. They do not express their sentiments by establishing here giove, hat and other factories ; it would he too much to ask of them when they our loan their money on an assured percentage; but they descourage importa-

tion of such things by refusing to pur-

chase gloves and trusting to their pants'

nockets to keep their bands warm, an l

weafing their old hats till they become.

like ancient Babylon, a "crumbling ruin."

reduce the volume of trade, make times

as well; but that cannot be helped;

to be done right then. Possibly the

Superintend at of the Mai's will say

that he had no authority to spend the

department inoirer for any such purpose;

grave." - West Shore. The Art Amateur for January is a superb holiday number. Its most strikng feature is a charming and genuinely artistic design in eight colors, represent ing a mermaid sportively teasing a fish. is by Miss Dora Wheeler, one of the New York Associated Artists, of whose work several other pleasing i lastr tions are also given, including "Hilda," "The Winged Moon." and "Loves at Play." There is an attractive "Study of a Peasant Giri" in red, together with the usual designs in black and white, among which are a dor'de page "Bernard Palissy" purel, figures by Watteau and Kaemmerer, popples for a desert plate, an owl and ivy design for repousse brass, another installment of Christmas decorations, and an array of secular and church embroidery designs to numerous to men tion. The work of the famous DeGoncourt brothers, artists and historians, is entertainingly described and illustrated. "My Note Book," the musical and dramatic fuilletor, and the Boston letter are as vivacious as ever. The practical articles relate especially to clay modell ing, wood engraving, china painting, and embroidery, and an astonishing amount of useful information is condensed in the "Art Notes and Hints," "Notes on Decoration," and "Correspondence." interest in art of home decoration can afford to dispense with the monthly visits of The Art Amateur. Price, \$4; single numbers, 35 cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

permitted a taste of the mild climate of the Pacific Coast, our artist gave his couvef Independent. fancy rein in our last issue, and drew a picture strongly contrasting the winters of the " Atlantie" and " Pacific." Hardmore characteristic exhibition of Ocean by had the number been distributed and enterprise than that we have witnessed universally praised, when there came a advertised in the county papers, for during the snow blockade the past few "spell of weather." The young lady in them. But two weeks after, on noticweeks. Passengers, express and mail the hammock hastened into the house for ing a hole in the side of one of his pumpwere snowed in some fifty miles from her sealskin sacque; the little giri pick- kins, he got a lantern and went in the city, and yet, though individuals mg flowers had her fingers frost bitten, where he found his lost cows, quietly walked in to the city from the beleguered and the gentleman out driving was com- eating pumpkin seeds, and getting fat. train, the business nien permitted the pilled to have a pair of runners made. The vines in growing so fast, dragged mail to lie there in the snow, and more for his buggy in order to get home the pumpkin along over the ground, and to accumulate at Wallula darly, for three through the snow. He will never do it wore the hole. weeks, before an order was procured by again. In future the climate must take telegraph from Washington, authorizing care of itself. It can expect no more aid the Postmaster to bring it in on sleds. from one whom it has so treacherously B. Starr, 872 Broadway, New York, All this time business remained stag- deserted in the hour of need .- West

We have received Ridley's Fashion Magazine for Winter 15 cts. per copy, morning, and before right a new one E. Ridley & Sons, New York. It is a Insertion" "Decorated China" "The are poetry, stories, "Home Work," conwas opened and the regular delivery of very desirable book to peruse, and any Shakesperian Oracle" "Transparent Pa tinued, and the following music: "The the mail of 500,000 people resumed. The one can get a better idea of what is fash. per" "Childs Crocheted Hood" "Helps Fair Guitarist," "Polacea Brilliante," Postmaster did not bother his head with ionable and the price thereof than from what was done in '62 or '52, or even '43, any other book with which we are ac. Peem" " Decorative Art-No i", etc. vear. Single copies, 10 cents. 107 First

Of Great Importance to the Pacifie

Mexico, Jan. 14, (via Galveston). Trade with the west coast of Mexico is made available to American manufac turers from February 1, by a contract signed to day by the attorney of the Atchisor. Topeka and Santa Fe raffond and the minister to the interior. From the port of Guaymas, gulf terminus of the Sonora railroad, the company wil e allowed to run a steamer under the American flag to all California ports, carrying Mexican and American mails. Trade herecofore has beeft restricted to vessels sailing at irregular intervals, flying the Mexican flag. The company's vessel will fan through to San Francisco only every three months, but will make regel f connections each trip with Paci-Remail steamers at Acapulco for San Francisco.

The Vancouver steamer left here Tuesday afternoon and managed to reach the fown by threading her way on the south side of Havden's island. She re mained at Vancouver last right and came over here this forenoon by returning through the slough. She reports the ice in the main channel of the Columbia still solid and that there is no possibility of a steamer getting through by that ronte. The water in the Columbia is very cold and is easily changed to ice. This morning, when the Vancouver came down the slough, she had to break a channel through a field of thin ice which had formed last night. There is stlll much ice in the middle Columbia. Commencing at a point probably three closed solktly, and this ice extends for a

long distance down. W ASHINGTON Jun. 14 .- The bill pealing the pre-emption and desert land acts, etc., favorably reported to the sen ate Wednesday, is the house bill, amended by the senate committee. It awaits action by the senate, and if passed, goes it passed the serate was a mistake : It was only reported favorably from the committee on public lands.

To be sifre, this has also a tendency to Schayler Colfax, ex-vice president of hard, and discourage home manufactures the Uniten States, dropped dead of heart disease in a railroad depôt in Minnesota those patriotic men cannot be expected yesterday, having just walked three to carry water on both shoulders. Verily | quarters of a mile between two stations do we exclaim with the much afflicted | with the thermometer at 30 degrees be

Job, "There 14 no relief but in the low zero. The U. S. senate by a vote of 40 to passed a bill placing General Grant on the retired list of the army with the rank and pay of general.

> All the routes of travel are opened from this city except that to Vancouver and the Cascades. - Telegram.

Delayed exchanges from the East mention extremely cold weather which at in about the time our own blizzard came down. Kinsis appears to have suffered more than any other State. Trains were blockaded and the snow drifted from three to twenty feet deep, making it impossible for people to get around, and business was paralyzed in every portion of the State.

The United States having manifesteddisposition to construct or dis the Nie araguan canal, all England is in opposition. Nevertheless, American powers shoold and probably will settle the matter to suit themselves. European governments must be sade to keep hards off this continent.

The bill forf iting the O. R. & C. R. R. land grant has passed the Senate, moliefied so as to include only the un earned grant from Portland to Astoria. The house will prodably agree to molification, when the blll will becomes law.

A fire occurred at Oregon City Saturday morning, which .lestroyed, \$10,000 worth of property. The Enterprise office was totally destroyed, a loss of \$2000, off which there was only \$700 insurance.

Advices from extreme southwestern Texas state that the recent cold weather was quite destructive to live stock in In the excherance of his joy at being that section, large numbers of poor cat- their choice, embracing ten packets of tle and sheep having perished .- Van-

> the eastern part of the State missed a couple of cows, and vain'y searched, and

The Dorcus Magazine, edited by Laura aims to help those who help themselves. It opens its second volume with a "Prospectus. 1885," "Knitted Bodice" Lezenge Pattern Knitted Edging and In- for December is as interesting and insertion" to match, "Antique Lace and structive as ever, the contents of which for Home'y Women-No. 5" "Wait- and "Water Mill." Price \$1.00 per

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Exentsion Rates to New Orleans

On and after November 20th tickets from Portland to the word's fair at New Orleans and return may be purchased by way of any direct northern route for 9146.75. This is the first class rate No execusion rates will be made on emmigrant several class ti fosts - l'de pam

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Picked up during the recent snow storm, five small pigs, unmarked. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses.

JOHN HARRIS. Columbia City, Dec. 30, 1884.

AN AMPRICAN'S EFFORT AT LATIN.

Somebody colits the Rev. J mes Freeman Clarke, of Boston, with the following story: "On one occasion I tried the new method of pronouncing Latin. I was traveling in Italy. My wife, happering to see a priest pass by, asked me the meaning of the tonsure, At that moment, not recollecting its significance, I said : 'I don't know : but there is a priest, and I will go and ask Lim.' So, not knowing Italian then, I first constructed a Letin sentence thorough'r. I thought I had made it very well, and then I jut it exactly, as I thought, into the Italian pronucciation, got it ready to say, and then went to him and said it. ' Eh! Che dite? he asked. So I repeated it again. 'Ah,' said he, 'I understand. Here, take this man to t confessor. He wants to confess his sins.' That was as caras I ev reame to he continental pronunciation of Latin, and I have never tried it since."

CONFECTIONS FROM RAGS. The manufacture of placose from rags, the novel industry recently started in tiermany, is rega ded with much disf vor, and it is understood that the Germon Government will be fik ly to interlere with the bus ness. The glucose is sa'd to be mechanically identical with grave engar. The process, which is represented to be very cheap, is as followe: O'd linen rags, which are commosed of hard vegetal le fibers, are conver ed into dextrine by the application of su plancie acid, and the product tha obtained is then washed with milk of lime. Next it is freated with a stronger solution of the sulphuric seid than the first used, when the material is immediately transform da ad crystallized into a glucose, from which appetizing jellies and tempting confections can be made,

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. O. S. Waud is in town. He is a neplew of Mrs. Lemont. He and four others have a camery at Cape Fox, the most scuthern extremity of Alaska. The almon are smaller than Columbia river schoop. They do not fill as many cans to a fish. The fishermen employed are all Indians, and the Indian women fil the cans at the cannery. They are said to be a fine-looking race of Indians. The Indian men receive \$35 per month and the women 75 cts, per day,

Mr. Otto Golkin wishes to sell his place on Milion Creek for \$1800. He has 39 acres of land, a fine water power, a good dwelling-house, and a furniture factory. We consider it a splendid bar gain. It is near Milton denot on the N. P. R. R. He was offered a year ago but the health of his family necessitate live in & milder climate than Oregon, as her lungs are delicate.

A young man by the name of Paxon has been bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury by Justice Whitney. He is accused of stealing tobacco an shiskey from Haeter's safoon next Huger's Point. Sheriff Watts has taken him to Portland for safe keeping, as Columbia County has no jail.

It has been reported that we intended to move the Columbian to Neer City. That is a fine place for a paper, and the inhabitants are good-hearted and enterprising, and not like some of the people around here who wish to pull down those who help to build them up. St. Helen is the line we fight it out on,

Mr. S. A. Miles has received a letter rom his danghter Lizzie. The Butlers lost 17 sheep out of 3000. They kept 4 horses and snow ploughs running day and night, and never fed the sheep any hav; they followed the ploughs as if they

The quarrymen are engaged at quarying again. They occupy Capt. Le nont's house. They say the flues are xcellent; the chimneys were constructed y Mesers, Elitott and H. H. Howard and S. A. Miles packed the water in ye

Caudle left his barn-door open, and his col; got out, and wandered down to our place, helped kick the been to pieces; cat half a ton of hay, kill a chicken and bother us for death. All of which we natiently bear from our great love of

Mr. Hilleary has brought up his wife and child to St. Helen fro a Skamokawa. They are stopping at Sheriff Watts' Mr. Hilleary has gone trapping on the Coweman. His boy is a very fine look

We were helped about fonding our hay by Mr. S. A. Miles, W. B. Dillard, Esp., Captain Brown, the Blakesley and Edmonds boys and a sailor lad, name inknown to us. Honor to whom honor

Those chickens of Flagg's came from bleeding Kansas with Mr Beegle long years ago. He sold them to Mrs. Beaver, and she sold them back to Mrs. Flagg, so they died in the family any

A certain thing at Bayview says the mist is getting away with us, it should have said making away with itself. I is like Flagg's party very select but a tremendous fizzle.

Willie Fullerton and Ed Potter played for Flagg's renowned New Year's dance This dance will live in the annuls of his tory as the most notable event of the 19th. Century.

Mr. Otto Godkin has received a telegram from his wife that both the chil hen are sick. Mr. Godkin intehds to cave on the Steamer next Monday for

Mr. Frank Hoyt reports that the R. R. has taken down the sign at Warren. Vonders whether they intend to disconinue that station or locate abother i

A CINICAL CHEERTWAD IN Middle ago. tter leaving united a loving couple in he holy bonds of matrim uy, was asked y some one present at the trage least how he, a bachelor, can it on istently engage in such coremente. The good man's answer was signales : "In man's life there are two pariods when he is likely to murry-me when he is young, and has no sense; the other when ne isold, and has lost his sense." He vas glad to inform them that he was just one, and had not yet forched the oti er.

The thriffy man will always put something away for a rainy day, even if it is nothing but a stolen umbrella,

Ar Oil City m in traded off his gun for a dog, because he wanted to "get some thing to boot."

- "Ea'r maiden, wi't thou share my fate?"
- A love-blok harter cried: "Of no," said she, "I cannot be
- A little allavar's bri 's ! " "Thy lift, formads, do it wound mis doon
- And entieth Charp and keen; Scap p scient art from to my usarty bhich Bonds ub other queen.
- "And since to be my bonny brids Thou wilt not condescend,
- I feer my days have run their race,
- And seached their lather end. "This form reast cramble in the dust,
- These lips in death grow dumb, The be lor's muy, so fair and sung, h natache-n pale become."
- Enknown Bard. "O. scissore! Wherefore talk ifte this?" The maiden fair replied,
- "And resor row because, forsooth, I wil bet be your bride.
- "Comb, whi her round : some trim young last You'll win If you'l but fry; Don't beard doit, brush off the tears,
- And ne'er curi up and dla! " A'ar! he wou'd not hed her words, B it took a girn-poor soul-
- "And hiew his brains out? "- No, not much, He benged his barber's poil. Yawcob Straues.

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