# Oregon Enterprise, Uitm OL. 8.

## OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1874.

## THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOJAL DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER FOR THE

Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

SSUED EVERY FRIDAY. A. NOLTNER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS CO.

OFFICE-In Dr. Thessing's Brick, next door to John Myers' store, up-stairs.

### Terms of Subscription :

Single Copy One Year, In Advance ..... \$2,50 " Six Months "

### Terms of Advertising:

Transient advertisements, including all legal notices, & square of twelve lines one week..... \$ 2.50 For each subsequent insertion..... One Column, one year. 69,00 Quarte Business Card, 1 square, one year ..... 12.00

#### SOCIETY NOTICES.

#### OREGON LOPGE NO. 3, I. I. O. F.,

Meets every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order

TO THE PEOPLE OF OREGON-Fellow-Citizens: Your favorite enterprise, the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad, has at length reached a point to leave no doubt of its success. ed for a few months longer, will

Far from it. It is the relief it will

Northwest, and to none more than to the people of Oregon.

advantages, it challenges a parallel. United States, so to speak, and the of its cities: 120.00 Pacific Northwest, upon the shortest and most direct line for the China trade, it will become a national thoroughfare of the first importance. scarcely inaugurated until the sailing of the Columbia river and China

steamers will be among journalistic notes as common as the sailing of Oregon and California steamers of to-day. Located through, and adjacent to, the vast agricultural and

Our united efforts judiciously direct- New York Tribune of June 18th

people-to the people of the Pacific 2,375,334 were farmers.

For its wide-spread and multiplied | erage \$800 each. Opening communication between the the rapid increase in the population growing into important country Chicago, from 4,070 in 1836 to 400,-000 in 1873.

400,000 in 1873.

250,000 in 1873. 300,000 in 1873.

mining districts of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho; open-population meanwhile had increased from 10,000 to 100,000, the bulk of \* \* \* \* \* Eastern Washington and Idaho; open-

crease in our population. The rem- of 61 miles, was 47,212 tons, or leav- It was necessary, therefore, if possi- five per cent. at a less sum. edy for this is having direct commu- ing out construction material, it was ble, to devise some new plan by which It then would be perfectly safe in

And while I believe there is but one opinion on this subject, I will call your attention to the effect pro-duced in other States and Territories by the construction of railroads, tak-en from an article appearing in the New York Tribune of June 18th The author premises by seving: New York Tribune of June 18th The author premises by seving: New York Tribune of June 18th

"The population of the United States ago, shows that it has now, in the Representative, as well as their cor- much needed to give unobstructed by the means at command. Plant

"Colorado Springs did not then "In 50 years, from 1820 to 1870, it | exist; now it has about 1,500 people, afford to hundreds of thousands of has increased 8,000,000, of which and is continuing to grow at a rate which will give it 3,000 next year.

"From the most reliable statistics, Colorado City has about 300; it has these immigrants bring upon an av- more than doubled, while Little Fountain, and other lesser points on "The growth of the west is seen by the road, which scarcely existed, are

towns. The farming population along the St. Louis, from 12,000 in 1836 to Nearly one hundred miles south of Pueblo a similar growth is shown; Cincinnati, from 33,000 in 1836 to and Trinidad, which had but a few

Pittsburgh, from 16,000 in 1836 to started, has now 1,100.

In the mountains adjoining, west-"In 1865, the construction of rail- ward, the mines of gold and silver ways began in Kansas. In 1873 there have more than doubled their yield, were 2,500 miles in operation. The which is now, in Colorado, from

ing the Columbia river to competi- whom had gone there in four years. The town of Colorado Springs, 76 tion in transportation; giving com-munication through the Cascade In Texas, since 1831, the population miles south of Denver, was laid out has increased from 100,000 to 1,100,-and the first house built in August, lic treasury, but as co-operating with the Government and people in 000, there having been added to it 1871. The population is now (April 100,000 yearly for the last three 1, 1873) 1,500 souls; the number of the promotion of public welfare. houses, 350, and the number of West of the line of the Mississip- membership in the colony, 400. proposed by the bill is low-being pi, the same rapid progress has con- Twenty miles of irrigating ditches tinued building up first: Missouri, have been constructed. The place per mile less than the original bill containing the company's proposition. westward tier of States: Texas, Kan- | tion will probably reach 2,000 during But in view of public opinion, the Committee thought best to place it so low for the service to be rendered \* \* \* \* \* \* the Government, as that it could not At South Pueblo, the Central Colbe considered otherwise than with orado Improvement Company started favor. It having met with general Here, again, with the extension | a town in November last, which, in favor, coupled with the universal of railways westward one city after five months of the winter season, sive charges for transportation; un- another arose along the banks of the contains some 90 houses, and a popopinion that it is too low, it is possible that the amount may be increased on its coming up for consideration.

PORTLAND, DALLES AND SALT LAKE these make scarcely a perceptible in- railroad in 1872, an average distance aid of the construction of railroads. cent. fund arises, will estimate the

fund.

OEFICE OF THE PORTLAND, DALLES AND SALT LAKE RAILROAD, August 1, 1874. The main proposes to give. The main propose to give. The main proposes to give. The main proposes to give. The main proposes to give. The main propose to give. The propose to give. The main propose to give. The main propose to give. The propose to give. The main propose to give. The main propose to give. The propose to give. The main propose to give. The propo The author premises by saying: people. A count made a few weeks counsel and aid of our Senators and upon the Columbia river, now so expense will of course be governed

#### CONGRESSIONAL AID.

Such was the state of public opinion in respect to railroads, that before the introduction of the bill few outside of its immediate friends believed that any bill upon the subject could be reported. But its provisions were so fair towards the Government, and so much in the public interest in respect to excessive charges, extortions, and unjust discriminations, together with a full submission to legislative controll in all matters affecting the public welhundred people when the railroad fare-being the principal points discussed among the people, that wherever understood it gained almost unquallified favor-opposition alone coming from those supposed to be in the interest of monopolies with whose

interests it might conflict. The measure therefore stands before the public, not as one intended to ple in advance. enrich a corporation out of the pubThe Farmer's Home-

NO. 34.

ALB anento Mo

make it a permanent institution of the land. It is not the prospect of millions of uncarned wealth to the corporation that incites the deep ingresses would divide that sum into patch of ground to small fruit and small amounts-first upon the port- vegetables, sufficient to supply your ages, then in sections of twenty-five | table with abundance of all desirable or thirty miles of the line from the kinds all the year round. Make an Columbia river eastward. In this acre or more of lawn in front and way, by the time of the completion around the dwelling, interspersed of the work, the increased facilities here and there with some ornamental and cheap transportation for freight | shade trees, evergreens and flower and travel; increased population and shrubs. Train an ivy over the porch, consequently the increased produc- a honeysuckle on the window. Hide tion, and greatly enhanced value of the sheds and outbuildings with a lands and other property, not only clump of trees or climbing vine. Your wife and daughter will have on the line of the road but throughout the State, would so far outweigh | some artistic flower-beds cut in the

the outlay as to make the whole lawn and a rose-bush by the door, comparatively an insignificant sum, while singing birds will build nests if even it was paid right out by the | in the trees. Make the inside of the State, without reimbursement from | house attractive-a pleasant place to the swamp land and five per cent. sit, with inducements sufficient to keep your sons from saloons and Intending to place these proposi- your daughters from the streets. tions before the Legislature, I deem Among the absolute necessaries of it proper to lay them before the peo- life, I most emphatically place amusements, sports, fun. A good ringing laugh is worth more to stir the liv more widely and vitally important and promote digestion than a dose to them than anything that can be of calomel, and a deal pleasanter to brought before the Legislature. The take. If you ever come across a prize is a grand one, and the cause person, old or young, who cannot, worthy of being championed by the on proper provocation, give out a And therefore, as the interesting him! He is either after your pocketbook or the undertaker. Joy, fun, approaches, such a demonstration of laughter, sterling, good, healthy, earnestness should be made, and wide-awake "happiness, are among such facilities for prosecuting the the most noble and desirable of huclosing campaign afforded-speaking man attributes. Nothing but men louder than words-as will not only | can laugh. Do not smother but cul-

3, I. O. ..., F., Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday ev ings each month, and at 7% o lock, in the Odd Fellow, Hall. Membersof the Degree are invited to attend.

Holds its regular com-& A. M. ns on the First and indays in each month, Taird from the 20th of Sep. he 20th of March; and 71; temb om the 20th of March to the olelock 20th of eptember. Brethren in good standin , are invited to attend. W. M. By order of

O.F. deets at Odd Fellows' Q.O. Hall on the First and "hird Tues-day of each month. Patriarcha in good planding are invited in attend.

CLIFF ENCAMPMENT NO. 2, C. s at 0.64 Fellows' Hall, in Ore-12. 0. gon; on Monday evening, at J. M. J. Son, R. S. mailing and vited to:

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. W. NORRIS, M. D., PRESICIAN AND SURGEON, N CITY, OREGON. ORB p-Stairs in Charmon's Brick, 20-0 aught. Main.)

W. H. WATKINS, M. D.

Surgeon.

POTILAND, - - OREGON.

\*\* OFFICE-Odd Fellow's Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Residence corner of Main and Seventh streets. will be felt and appreciated.

W. W. HORELAND,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW;

OREGON CITY, OREGON.

OFFICE-Main Street, opposite the Court House.

S. HUELAT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW: DREDDA CITY, - - ORECON.

SFOFFICE-Charman's brick, Main st.

JOHNSON & MCCOWN ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW.

on City, Jregon. 01 2011 ice in all the Courts of the State, S. al attention given to cases in the U.S. Land Office at Oregon City. Saprini di.

L. T. BARIN, AT ORNEY-AT-LAW, OREGON CITY, : : OREGON.

Mountains at all seasons, winter and summer; a branch to Walla Walla, to be extended to Northern Idaho, years. with other short branches from points

on the main line to Canyon City, MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A. F. consequent upon the construction of the main line, it will confer upon the Iowa and Minnesota; then the more continues to grow, and its populainhabitants of the vast region east of the Cascade Montains a series of ben- | sas and Nebraska-pausing only dur- | the summer. ing the war to be recommenced with efits, the value of which is scarcely possible to over estimate. Of these much more startling activity upon it is not necessary to speak in detail; its conclusion. The people of that country are too

familiar with extortionate and exces-FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, 1. O. just discrimination and oppressive Missouri to challenge, with one or ulation of over 400. monopolies, to require herein any two exceptions, their older tier of sisters on the Mississippi. Omaha, extended notice. They have before them daily the unoccupied lands, uncultivated fields, unmarketed crops |

paralysis of all their industrial pursuits, to remind them of the need of from 20,000 to near 50,000 each. railway began at Denver. speedy and cheap transportation. Practically, few of these had their It was the eastern connections The consequences of these drawbacks birth earlier than the close of the which gave to the Denver and Rio war in 1865. are not confined to the country east

of the Cascade foountains. Western Oregon and Washington bear their inhabitants. share. To say that they do not or

that corresponding benefits would and Central Pacific roads last year Nevada would have remained a comnot result to them from the accomwere \$24,137,923-net earnings, \$13,plishment of this great work, would 504,838-sufficient to pay from 16 to have had less than half her present betray gross ignorance of the commercial intercourse of the two sec- 18 per cent, upon its cash cost. tions. It is not too much to say. transportation represented by the States and Territories, what will that no one section of the road is cal-

culated to extend its benefits farther and wider than that which proposes the opening of the Columbia river did not exist before, and could not Lake Railroad do for Oregon, Washhave existed until the railway was to competition in transportation. built. From Utah to the British possessions,

and from the Cascades to the Rocky mountains, wherever the habitation of white man is to be found, there it

"Nevada, adjoining California on description. That which greatly effects the growth and prosperity of the Pacific the east, then entirely uninhabited Northwest and every part of it, espe- except by starving Digger Indians. Utah and Colorado, as a standard by produces now \$35,000,000 gold and ially Oregon, is the want of silver annually.

IMMIGRATION. Oregon, as it embraced the Pacific | since the completion of the Pacific | Northwest, has been settled for more Railroad, discovered silver mines fall short of one hundred thousand anthan thirty years, yet within those which already produces \$5,000,000 nually, of which Oregon must receive limits there is not exceeding 200,000 annually.

inhabitants. It was organized as a "About a year later, Kansas Pacific Territory twenty-five years ago, and Railway-on a line averaging 150 any given time to come, will conwith its prescribed limits has been a miles south of the Union Pacific- tinue to have, the commercial em-State for sixteen years, yet it has but succeeded in spanning the Buffalo porium of the Pacific northwest, little exceeding 100,000 inhabitants. Plain, and reaching the foot of the and therefore will be greatly bene-Population is the basis of wealth. mountains in Colorado. The effect fitted by the prosperity of the whole But what signifies 200,000 inhabitants | is seen in the increase of population | for the whole Pacific Northwest-as in Colorado in three years from 39,large as all New Eugland, New York, 864 to 100,000.

Peansylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Ill- "About 6,000 tourists visit Coloramois? Or what signifies 100,000 in- do annually."

habitants for Oregon with her diver- A still more remarkable effect of habitants for Oregon with her diver-sified and inexhaustible resources? A still more remarkable effect of the construction of the railroad, is to culture will be rapidly extended over It is comparitively nothing-scarcely be found in the results from the a broad land; manufactures in all granted by the State-the proceeds ored gemman rise fust!' And say, the population of a great county for some of the States. Since the exten- Since the exten sion law of the United States over struct. The following is taken from gold and silver fields will be devel- available for actual construction or this country, numerous Territories a document prepared to be used behave been acquired, populated, and fore committees, as the same was grown into rich and powerful States, gathered from the report of the tional wealth and independence, will has been estimated that it will

with their numerous members in Denver rnd Rio Grande Railroad Co. Congress. Still Oregon, according | The report goes on to say:

this so? Our Climate, our soil, our cut off from the great plains, and by will be converted into rich and If, as seems to be the general productions, our healthful and invig- wandering tribes of Indians from powerful States of the Union, con- opinion, the State should as far as

OFFICE-Over Pope's Din Store, Main atreet. 21mar73-tf. Main annufacturing and mining- with Rel the Denver and Rio

\* \* \* \* The bill stands high on the calendar The old town of Pueblo, on the of the Senate, and will probably Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, opposite bank of the Askansas river, be reached in its regular order the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Kansas has, to-day, a population six times as first ten or fifteen days of the session. and unworked mines, and a general City, all within a stretch of less than large as it had when the construc-It was so late before it could be re-200 miles, contain a population of tion of the Denver and Rio Grande

not be taken out of its order. It early in the session, and every pre-Grande Railroad its importance, and "Kansas City then had 8,000; and made it the instrumentality of popuparation should be made in the it now has between 40,000 and 50,000 | lating and developing the resources meantime to facilitate its passage. I am frequently asked if the aid of Colorado. And but for the Union proposed in the bil will induce cap-"The gross earnings of the Union and Central Pacific roads, Utah and italists to invest so as to insure the construction of the road? It unparative desert, and California would doubtedly will with the aid proposed on the line of the road, and the State population. If being thus connected "Nearly the whole of the enormous by rail has done so much for those aid already granted put in a present available shape. above figures, was simply created by not the eastern connection proposed It has been asked also whether the construction of the railroad. It by the Portland, Dalles and Salt we do not propose to do too much for the Government. I answer that

ington, Idaho, and Western Montana? For climate and agricultural, man-"What has been the result of the ufacturing and commercial resources construction of this railway upon and facilities, the Pacific Northwest California? To raise its population in has no superior; while the attractions four years from 500,000 to 800,000. for the tourist are grand beyond

Taking Texas, California, Nevada, which to form an opinion, the increase of population in our State and "Utah, still further eastward, has, Territories, consequent upon the construction of this road, will not the larger share. However that proportion may be, Oregon has, and for

> With the increase of population which this road would be instrumental in giving, and which the almost unlimited resources of the country

greatly prosper, whitening the seas amount to a large sum at a somewhat | dat billwith American sail, to strengthen remote period; but that is not what to the ratio of representation, is not "The territory described, contain-entitled to one member. Why is ing no navigable waters, had been every shore; dependent Territories the country demand.

orating atmosphere, our varied and previous ready access. The first tributing in their abundant produc- possible aid this important enter-

The enterprise is It is true that the amount of aid interest upon \$800 per mile-\$2.000 State.

> moment of final action by Congress impress favorably Congress, capital- tivate this distinctive feature of huists and the country, but without manity.

further delay, set the work of construction in motion, and insure the ompletion of the whole line. W. W. CHAPMAN,

President P., D. and S. L. R. R. Provisions of Civil Rights.

ported at the last session that it could A sapient-looking darkey, oscillating between 20 and 25 summers, will, however, necessarily come up overtook an old negro, on the street who is administrator. the other day, and wedging him in Africa imparted to old Africa a fund of valuable information, thusly: "Well, Uncle Billy, Sumner's Swivel Rights bill has passed de Senate ob de United States without a murmur."

" Is dat so. Josiar?"

"Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed te stop at de hotels, and eat at de it is too much-more than the head ob de table, and hab de biggest amount of interest which it is proslices ob de chickens, and lay around posed the United States shall pay. in de parlor, and spit on de carpets, Besides, the Government will get its and make de white trash hustle themselves and wait on us without grumbe performed, while the interest is blin', and whenever de boss of de concern shoves a bill at us, we'll have him sent to Washington and obscured in the plenipotentiary."

> "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to go to de white schools and set up on the flatform wid de teachers and learn gehography, triggermenometry, gehominy, Latin Dutch, French, Choctaw, algebray, rheumatics, and the rule ob thrice.'

"Good Gosh! is dat so, Josiar?" "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed | heard of, except that he called on a to be burried in italic coffins wid firm in Umatilla and drew \$400 due looking-glasses on top ob dem, and for wool he had previously delivered. dey will hab to carry us in a hearse Fears are entertained that he has to de grabe-yard and bury us on top been foully dealt with by some one ob de white folks, so when de day of for his money. resurrection am arrived and de Angel

Little has been done in the way of Gabriel come tootin' along, he'll sing construction. The aid heretofore out from his trumpet: 'All you col-

"What's dat you say bout pervisions, Josiar?" "Well, Uncle Billy, as I was gwine on to state, de pervisions ob

"Stop right dar, Josiah. You say dar's pervisions in dat bill?" "Jess so, Uncle, de pervisions ob

"Stop right dar, Josiar. Ef dar's

Summary of State News Items.

Rolla Hudson and Louisa Holden, heirs of Furgerson Hudson, Tipton and Joseph Todd. heirs of Nancy Todd (formerly Dale), can learn something of interest to them, about an estate in which they are heirs, by addressing M. Dale, Weston, Mo.,

Prof. Condon refused the invitaa fence-corner, proceeded to acquaint tion to accept the pastorate of the him with all the gorgeous provisions Congregational Church at Forest of the Civil Rights bill. Young Grove. They offered him a salary of \$1,200 a year. The Willamette University at Salem has offered the Professor \$500 a year to deliver a course of geological lectures at that institution.

> Lot Livermore, of Pendleton, informs an exchange that on the 3d inst., while Mr. H. C. Stewart, of Birch creek, was out hunting, near the Umatilla river, he fell over a cliff opposite Cape Horn, and instantly killed by the fall, being literally dashed to pieces. The cause of his fall is unknown, as no one was with him.

The Roseburg Plaindealer is informed by gentlemen who are versed in mineralogy that the rugged looking mountains just across the South Umpqua from the depot, is almost a solid mass of iron ore. It is said to be as rich as most of the ore used in many of the Pennsylvania furnaces. An elderly gentleman by the name of Tedrow, living in Wasco Gulch, a tributary of Birch creek, left home on the 1st of July last, for the avowed purpose of hunting stock; since which time he has not been seen or

On last Thursday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, while "Bud" Iles was working a pair of skids. near Empire City, he met with a painful mishap. He was walking beside a log, when the end of the skid struck a stump; and before Bud could get out of the way, one of his legs was caught between the skids, breaking it above the ankle and splintering the bone fearfully,

The Eugene Journal says: "A very large portion of the cultivated land in Lane county is in wheat this season. There are neighborhoods where wheat-fields for miles. The yield will not be as much per acre as it has been on some former years, but the total amount of wheat produced will be great. The farmers are now in the midst of their harvest." The Oakland Call understands that Mr. Sherman V. Rathburn, of Douglas county, has struck a big thing. An estate in Scotland valued at £64,000,000, equal to about \$130,-000,000, is looking for claimants, and Rathburn is one of 'em. The heirs are scattered in different parts of the ----

country

oped; the shipping interest, so im- the payment of preliminary expenses portant in the great elements of na- to the extent of a single dollar. It

pay day by day as the service shall only payable half yearly. But then the payment of interest by the Government gives credit for the principal, and will sell the company's own interest paying bonds besides. The theory is that by buying the interest

from the Government we get the principal with it, and that principal enables us to build a road and serve the Government to pay for the interest, leaving the commercial earnings of the road to pay expenses and provide for the principal.

It is true, therefore, that while we are to pay too much we do get what is of infinitely more value to the construction of the road. We are not choosers. We must accept the best proposition that Congress may be pleased to make.

STATE AID.

de bill-"

"Is dat so, Josiar?"

IC CREAM SALOON - A N D --RE TAURAMT! LOCIS SAAL, Proprietor. Main Street, - - - Oregon City.

this date during the Summer best qualities of FRENCH and AMERICAN CANDIES.

Ice for sale in quantities to suit.

J. T. APPERSON,

OFFICE IN POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

BROKER. Legal Tend. rs, Clackamas County Or-ders, and Oregon City Orders BOUGHT AND SOLD. NOTARY PUBLIC. Loans negation, and a Ger tiated, Collections attended tal Brokeage business carried janutf.

A. NOLTNER NOTARY PUBLIC. ENTERPRISE OFFICE. VIEGON CITY,

ably with those in any part of the ganized. United States, and a sea line of more "Before the railway replaced the Union.

erything calculated to invite the in- tus of the comyany), an average of of years of reflection and a thorough tion of the road would be that the grant, except the easy, convenient both ways, weekly.

encounter the hardships of a long first year, as stated in the company's again in position to claim public atstage-ride over the plain, or the per- report, published before work was tention and support, under all the would be upon what amount should duces the best wool, and now is in a ilous and circuitous voyage by sea, eight hundred or a thousand miles before ways, daily, or 182 in apprehend few, knowingly, would in a the second work which is interest be paid. I apprehend few, knowingly, would is interest be paid. I apprehend few, knowingly, would is interest be paid.

ication with the outside world. Rather than suffer such hardships distance of 67 miles—equivalent to Color and subsidias and the organization of the final do Springs. The actual result was company, there has been almost a company of the company of the company. The actual the company of the company. The actual the company of the company. The actual the company of the company. The actual the company of the company. The company of the company. The company of the company of the comp nication with the outside world. aud submit to such inconveniences, 22,187 carried from Denver to Colo- reference to railroad subsidies, and the end, two millions of dollars-and and submit to such inconveniences, immigration has followed the line of railroad, and settled down in States and Territories inferior in every re-spect to those of the Pacific North-"As regards tonnage, a few Mexi-

rivers and harbors comparing favor- Grande Railroad company was or- benefits of which will be re- proceeds of the sales of the swamp gehography, and Latin, and de italic fiected upon at every section of the lands, and the five per cent. funds,

than 500 miles. Taking it altogether stage coach from Denver to Colorado The history of the prosecution of be available as the road shall be con- cent."-Fayetteville (Ga.) Express. our country is unequalled upon the Springs, the latter ran tri-weekly, and this enterprise is not unfamiliar to the structed. That which would be best continent of America. We have ev- carried (as is shown in the prospec- people of Oregon. It was the result calculated to facilitate the construc-

dustrious and enterprising immi- five passengers per trip, or thirty conviction of its propriety. It had State should guarantee the interest the old prison building to prepare been crushed out by the combina- on the Company's bonds at the low flax for shipment. Last year a ton

CE CREAM WILL BE SERVED FROM and direct way of getting here. And "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway tions and influence of some of the rate of five per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand "During the year 1872, the railway the rate of five per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand to the per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand to the per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand to the per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand to the per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand to the per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand to the per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand to the per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax was prepared by hand to the per cent. Per annum of Oregon flax herein, it is believed, lies the reason while under construction, carried on most powerful corporations in the reimbursable out of these funds as and sent as a sample to Ireland. It why we have not had immigration the same route 25,168 passengers, or land, guarded and protected as they they shall come into the public was found by the manufacturers of why we have not had immigration proportioned to the magnitude and importance of the country. With all our advatages, we are isolated, so that comparatively few are willing to that comparatively few are willing to

west. It is true we have occasionally can and other teams, before the rail- grant; but in vain. The Amorican or eight hundred thousand dollars, fore announced), commencing on a few immigrants--such as have run way was built, carried all that there people were decided, and settled no one who will take the trouble to Thursday September 10th, and con- as she was quarreling with a neighgauntlet of exageration on one hand, and importunities on the other; but "The actual freight hauled by the

coffins! I want de pervisions, Josiar. by which the fund so granted may Dey's all dar is in de bill wuff a dam -----

The Superintendent of the Penitentiary has had michinery put in

out of the way, to settle in a country totally cut off from railroad commu-do Springs. The actual result was

A Kentucky farmer refused to look stave, and I can make my family toe the mark according to the law and

SABCASTIC .- "I'd hate to be in your shoes," said a woman yesterday successionly remarked the neighbor.

the Scripture."

COURTESY OF BANCROFT LIBRARY, NTUEDSTEV OF ONT TEOPNT