# THE ENTERPRISE.

## OREGON CITY, OBEGON, OCT. 2, 1874.

### An Important Bill.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to provide for the construction of the Pacific Central Railroad. from Winnemucca to Portland, by the route known as the Pengra road or Military Central. We publish elsewhere in this paper a letter from Mr. Pengra, which contains the principal points in the bill. We shall print the bill in full next week. There is no greater necessity to Oregon than a railroad connection from this State to the Central Pacific Railroad on some point nearest to the populous portion of our State. The only question which we should ask ourselves in this maiter is, will the passage of this bill interfere with the construction, or retard, the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake road? We cannot see that there can be any conflict of interest in the two routes. A careful examination of the map will show any person that the construction of these two roads will open and pass through entirely different sections of our State and adjoining Territories, which are to be benefitted by the two bills, and in no wise diminish the business of the respective roads.

The Winnemucca road will pass through a large section of Nevada and the southern part of Oregon, while the Salt Lake Road passes through Idaho, Washington, and the extreme northerly portion of Oregon, and comes directly down to the commercial center of our State. Both roads are of great and vital importance to our State, and as neither ask for anything in the shape of subsidies, we can see no valid objection to the passage of both bills. The principal provisions in both these bills which effect the State, is the clause which exempts them from taxation a specified period. This, we consider. can be no valid objection, from the fact that if the roads are not constructed we shall not be able to tax them anyhow, and should they be exempt and be built, the opening and developing of non-settled lands in our State, will increase very materially the value of the sections of country which these roads will open. of We are not in favor of creating monopolies, but the very best guard against such monopolies is the congrowing demands require. No per- and makes any office or employee son can deny but what the construct of the corporation violating these tion of both these roads would be of provisions guilty of a misdemeanor, great and incalculable benefit to our and punishable with fine and impris-State, and we trust that the Legisla- onment. And allowing the Legislature will act wisely in this matter ture to fix the rates of charges. and do all in their power to secure us a connecting line of railroads. We learn that interested parties are The State Rights Democrat has a It is generally a conceded fact that circulating the report that the Win- very sensible article on this subject, the insane of our State are well cared nemucea Road is in conflict with which is so comprehensive and to for, and that Dr. Hawthorn deserves the interests of Southern Oregon. the point, that we publish it entire. great credit for the admirable man-This cannot be possible. The pres- That paper says: ent road to Roseburg is in no immediate process of being constructed to the California line, and unless the owners of the same are given to understand that unless they do extend many members of the Legislative have them kept for less, I do not this road, they will be chopped off Assembly have been elected upon by other avenues of egress and if there is anything which will cause them to complete their obligations departments of our State government, their present home if the Doctor canto people, it will be the passage of a and that unwarrantable appropriabill which will interfere with their tions of the public funds had been business prospects. The people made by the two last Legislatures. he has been getting. No one will be have lost all their hope in any con- Message, in the light of the reports nection with California by the pres- of the several departments will lead ent line, and they now feel that we the members of this Legislature to must look in other directions for assistance and relief. The same par- ministrative departments of our State ties who are using this argument government. The Governor, in his against the Winnemucca road have also organized an o position Company to what is known as the Chap- Legislative department of the govman Company on the Portland, Dalles ernment." From this standpoint we and Salt Lake rouse, and in our ask ourselves the grave question, and opinion, are simply the instruments in the hands of certain men to defeat tion-first, are the people of Oregon the prospects of all railroads. We heavily taxed to support our State believe they are in the interest of the O. S.N. Company, or what is known as the Northern<sup>®</sup> Pacific Railroad, and if we are not mistaken, is in the in- of these questions the people have the interest of the University fund. terest of the present Oregon railroads. The object of these persons seems to except the present, and of course no champion of the side which desires us to be selfish, and because they one will hazard his reputation for to take away the University from cannot be pecuniarity benefitted by intelligence by saying taxation for Eugene, was roughly handled by the two bills now before the Legisture, and being to some extent in posed by sharp provice, to defeat tion in the expenditure of public all Legislation on the subject. We moneys to be made? Is it in the Exare confident that the people of Oregon want railroad connection, and form his onerous duties without clerthey expect their Representatives to ical aid, and if not, can be afford to encourage such enterprises as will p y it out of a salary of \$1,500 a year? give them this much-needed and imboth of these bills would in- requisite terms of the Supreme Court crease the value of real estate are necessarily compelled to spend through the sections now worthless, seven months of each year away from home. Will any but a niggardly, parrespective company' taxes the first overpaid? The additional labor imyear, and when once completed, the posed from time to time by the Legvalue of our present settled portion since the adoption of our State Congranting the Companies this tax on great wrong. If the compensation their property for the period asked. allowed the Assistant State Treasurer friends of other places are doing House, but he appeared last week in We trust that Col. Chapman's and a proper scale, but to abolish the their best to compel Eugene to sur- the Opera House among the other Winnemnecs road bills will be pass-ed and that we shall soon see the True political economy is to pay all through rain pass down our rich public officers a fair compensation for the time, labor and responsibility of our young and growing State, never command the best talent This is needed, and a failure to ac-

#### The Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad.

When the proposition was submitted to the public for aid in the

construction of this road we expressed the hope that whatever could be done constitutionally would be done. The plan submitted to the people in open day in advance of legislation evidenced a respect for the public will not always manifest in enterprises of this sort. Before the session of the Legislature commenced the subject was pretty generally discussed, and while reluctance was expressed to have the State connected with bonds and guarantee of interest, it was nevertheless evident that public sentiment tended greatly toward doing something in the way of material aid in the construction of this important road.

Col. Chapman has been in attendance upon the Legislature during the session, and we have conversed with him frequently upon these important matters and learned that he became satisfied that the public will was opposed to a guarantee of interest, and accordingly modified his plan, asking a relief from taxation for 20 vears. To this we hear of no opposition. We have carefully read the bill introduced by Mr. Myers on Friday last and printed.

IT IS A MODEL BILL.

For its guards of the public interests it is unsurpassed. It takes the side of the people, at the same time allows to the corporation all the liberty necessary to accomplish the success of the enterprise. We have not space in which to lay before our readers the whole bill but will refer only to some of its provisions:

1. It is to be a military road and for twenty years without further consideration than the satisfaction of State tax to perform all railroad services in case of war, insurrection and invasion; to construct poatages on regard the project with disfavor, and the Columbia river, within fifteen I am of the opinion that the same months and reduce the cost of trans- will not pass. The Governor has years construct the road from the ate on the subject, and his wise and Columbia to Baker City, and branch judicious counsel in the matter will to Walla Walla Valley and a complete probably be heeded. For the beneline from Portland to the Pacific fit of the convicts and the State, I Railroad at an early day. The most important provision guarding the public interests is that both houses, are making effective the corporation shall not be guilty excessive charges, extortion, nor discriminate unjustly for or against any corporation or individual nor for or against any town struction of as many roads as our or place on the line of the railroad, and honorable men, and will give a lect toll from foot passengers.

## Editorial Correspondence. SALEM, Sept. 29, 1874.

The Legislature is in good working order now, and business appears o be progressing as rapidly as circumstances will admit. The Speaker of the House, Hon. J. C. Drain, seems to have become familiar with his duty and is surprising all in the improvement he has made, and I predict that before the session is over, will have gained for himself a very creditable reputation. There is one thing that can be said of him now. that is, that he is impartial and honest in all his rulings. The members of the House also appear to have worn off that bashfulness which was so apparent on the opening of the session, and now they go at work as though they understand themselves. The Senate is in good working order,

and Hon. R. B. Cochran is doing himself credit, and is making a most excellent presiding officer. Both houses have a great deal of business before them, but there seems to be no disposition to do any hasty legislation, and I am inclined to the opinion that at the close of the session the people will feel well satisfied with the labors of their Representativer.

The most important matters before the Legislature I have mentioned editorially elsewhere in this issue, and therefore need not repeat them in this letter. I will say, however, that there appears to be a strong sentiment in favor of passing both the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake, and the Winnemucca Railroad bills. and believing them both to be meritorious and much needed measures, I sincerely hope they will pass so as to accomplish the end for which they were introduced.

The bill to lease the convicts, has the table of the Senate for action: a strong lobby working for it; but as I learn, the members generally

Radical Outrages in Louislana. the House for its action: S. B. No. 3. An act to amend an Some of Kellogg's Rascality Brought to Light. act to provide a uniform course of

instruction. This bill provides that The New York Tribune has the folschool districts shall not hold more lowing special from New Orleans, than three meetings a year for the dated Sept. 25th:

purpose of voting a tax on the dis-On the day of the Penn coup d'etat, trict. It is a good provision, and I when the revolutionists seized the trust the House will pass the bill. State-house, after Governor Kellogg's retreat to the office of Marshal Pack-S. B. No. 17. An act to repeal an ard, a large number of official and act to create a Board of Equalization. private letters were found in the This provides for abolishing the archives of the Governor's office, State Board of Equalization created and these have been since in possession of citizens. Among these were by the last Legislature. It has also a number which passed between passed the House, and the bill is Governor Kellogg and private citiready for the Governor's signature. zens. It has been freely intimated S. B. No. 20. An act to abolish the that they contained important revelations as to the manner in which office of State Geologist. I hope the case was managed in Washington with a view to seating Pinchbeck in the Senate and keeping Gov. Kellogg in power. The Tribune representative succeeded to-day in securing the originals and copies, and

some are given herewith. The first is from E. C. Billings, a Republican lawyer of this city, and one of the counsel of Kellogg while the Louisiana matter was before Congress:

WILLARD'S HOTEL. Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, '73. Dear Governor: Chandler, William E., is working with us, and he has worked nobly and more efficiently S. B. No. 41. An act to approprithan any one except Williams. He ate funds for defraying the expenses wished me to write to you of the present Legislature. It takes about his fee, and I would arrange the surplus out of the Soldiers' matters with him at the earliest mo-Bounty and Relief Fund for the purment

(Signed), EDWARD C. BILLINGS. pose, and may be regarded as a set-The following\* were written when tler so far as regards appropriation Senator Carpenter's Louisiana bill for the Capitol building, as the was before the Senate, and shortly friends of that building expected before Congress adjourned:

this money to go for that purpose. I WASHINGTON, January 22d. still hope that an appropripriation yours of the 12th, having been out of may be made to so far complete the town for ten days, and having accordbuilding that it can be used for the ingly drawn on you for \$1,000. various State departments and stop Did I state in my previous letter that, of the draft for \$2,000 which the rents now being paid for insuffiit desirable to deliver \$1,000 to The following House bills have passed a third reading, and are on H. B. No. 8. A bill to prevent the

RAILWAY CONNECTION WITH THE AT-LANTIC STATES.

To the Public.

To the Editor of the Oregonian: Herewith you will receive a copy of a bill providing for the construct of Dimond Peak, is but 4,540 feet. tion of a railway from Postland to Winnemucca in the State of Nevada. Pacific route, and the altitude of the The principal object of this measure, together with other bills now being presented for legislation at Salem, seeking revisions of the Oregon Code in reference to foreign and home corporations, it is to open the way and provide the inducement to foreign the Winnemucca route is but half as

of railways. We think that these revisory meas- transport twice the number of cars construction of the Oregon Central this line that it could on the Central Pacific Railway, have embodied in Pacific line. them an answer to many of the important inquiries of the letter of Hon. William Reid, published in your paper of the 15th inst.

The revisions of the corporation ally necessary to the extent that foreign capital may have power to guard itself by a control of a majority of the Board of Directors for the construction of railways. For this reason the bills provide that the bondholders and stockholders who propose to furnish capital may elect a majority of the Directors who are to control in the construction and operation of this and other railways. We would call special attention to the following clauses of the bill: 1. It is provided that the road

and its equipments shall never be bonded for an amount to "exceed three-fourths of the actual cost of construction;" the necessary funds to meet the remaining one-fourth is to be raised from the sales and subscription of stock. The promoters My Dear Sir: I have just received of this enterprise are assured that two-thirds of the capital stock can be disposed of abroad. The funds, in part, thus obtained, together with the cash capital to be gathered at

home and in the adjoining States you sent we some time ago, I found | must furnish the means to construct the first ten miles of the road, and Chandler? I am glad to see that all | and one-fourth of all expense of conopposition to your Administration is struction thereafter. Home assistance dying out, and public confidence is in land and other subsidies are offerbeing restored. I shall be happy to ed, which, taken in connection with see you when you return here. I re- the value of stock retained, and help

miles; and as San Francisco is 463 67-100 miles distant, it gives Portland the advantage in distance 8 67. 100 miles. The next important feature in the matter is, that where the line crosses the mountains, (Ca . cides) the altitude of the pass north country where the line enters the mountains being about 900 leet against the much lower base of the Sierras where the Central Pacific Road begins its accent. We find, therefore, that as the grade line of capital to engage in the construction heavy as that of the Central Pacific line, the same motive power would

ures, and the bill providing for the and double the amount of freight in The next important point is, that

this pass is broad and open with about the same altitude of country beyond. It is not subject to snow slides, and as the lodgement of snow laws of the State is found to be actu- is only five to eight feet, against an accumulation often of forty feet on the C. P. line, there will be no necesity for snow sheds.

The next important fact is, that when arrived at Portland, freight and passengers are nearer the great central line of commerce, and nearer Asia than when at San Francisco. It is therefore positively certain that so soon as this short connection is built, which can be done in two years, that Portland and Oregon will be in posession of four important advantages over San Francisco in the use of this great important central thoroughfare to the Atlantic States."

The newspapers of Oregon favorable to the construction of railways will please reprint the bill and this explanatory letter, and by so doing greatly oblige the Oregon Central Pacific Railway Company.

B. J. PENGRA, President.

#### Quartz Mills and Tunne! Mining.

There is one peculiarity about the miner of California at present which has been frequently noticed. Whether the quarts mills are visited in the tunnels, in the placer diggings, on the car, the ravines, gulches and canons, the miners are all in vesting a portion of their spare change in tickets for the last Grand Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, which takes place November 30th. Indeed, they are not singular in this respect, for with \$2,500,000 in cash to be distributed, and one prize to every five tickets, and the prizes the completion of the road, is the 00046 \$50, the whole country is rushing to promise upon which those controll- be in time for a share in this grand distribution.

this bill will pass, and save the State two thousand dollars a year that is a S. B. No. 25. A bill to provide for holding County Courts in Union county. The last Legislature failed io provide for the times of holding court in that county, and hence the County Judge of that county has been holding adjourned terms. This act legalizes all the acts of the court

## Retrenchment---Reform.

Much was said during the late po- I, in common with many others, have litical campaign in this State upon the subject of "retrenchment" in public expenditure and "reform" in the public service, and no doubt money, and also, that we should these catch-words, houestly believing that great abuses had been prac- er house who would be willing to ticed in the several administrative | deprive these unfortunate beings of not afford to keep them for less than A careful study of the Governor's willing to "retrench" at the expense the source of all, if any abuses there | will govern the members of the Leghave been, in the Executive or ad- islature in awarding the new contract. Message, gives expression only to a truism, when he says, "retrenchment ferior to none of like character in and even if the committee desired in public expenditures belongs to the the Union, and I trust that the in- the services of Mr. Patton, he, knowevery member of the Legislature doubtless will ask himself the quesgovernment? Secondly, has there been any increase of State taxation, except one mill for school purposes within the past four years? The first | tion of ten thousand dollars out of answered in the negative at every election for the last ton years if we State purposes has been increased for the past ten years.

Now the question addresses itself ator Watson. The bill was finally

portation 50 per cent. and in three sent in a special message to the Sen- for profit. hope so, at least.

> The members from our county, in and industrious legislators. Senator Myers has already introduced some very meritorious bills, among which is the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad bill. They are all honest bridge companies authority to colgood account to their constituents This includes all the laws which when they return.

Both houses adjourned last Friday, and on Thursday they visited the their third reading in both houses. Insane Asylum at Portland. They Mrs. Addie Ballou is lecturing at are all well pleased with their visit, the Opera House to-night to a large and speak in the highest terms of the management of the institution. been of opinion that the insane of our State are costing a great deal of think that there is a member of eith-

of these helpless victims of disease. I trust that humanity and justice It is a universally acknowledged fact in misfortune.

A lively discussion took place in the Senate to-day over a bill to provide for the extension of the time for the construction of the State University at Eugene, and the appropria-Senator Webster, who appears as the his able and fearless colleague, Sen-

engrossed and read the third time believe that the Governor can per- to-morrow. I should have been pleased to see the bill passed as it was introduced by Senator Bristow. as I can see no impropriety in giving this institution this sum of money portant relief. The passage of ance of Circuit duty and holding the when the State will be the recipient of a building which will be worth tion over fifty thousand when completed. HEARD FROM .- The Radicals elect-I was much please to see that the Senmore than five times the value of the simonious man say these Judges are ators from Clackamas were willing ed one Representative from this to do justice to Lane county, and county to the present Legislature. voted uniformly in favor of the bill He was a new-comer, and was little as first introduced. As the ENTER- known, but from appearances, much of our State, would increase in such stitution, should be paid for, and to PRISE predicted some months ago, was expected from him. Thus far proportion as to fully justify us in refuse that office a clerk would be a there are any number of aspirants he has not been heard to advance for this University grant, and the any brilliant idea on the floor of the

exhibition of human monstrosities. This, as its title indicates, is an act to prevent deformed and unfortunate human beings from being exhibited

worthless expense.

for the past two years.

cient accommodations.

Chapter 12 of the general laws concerning clerks and sheriffs. The bill relates to the appointment of depu-

H. B. No. 11. A bill concerning submarine sites and other aid to navigators

H. B. No. 18. A bill to amend Sec 35 of title 2, Chapter 7, of the miscellaneous laws. This bill gives have passed either house thus mouth et al. far. There are a large number on audience. The Praying League has not been visible this week, but I

have noticed some of Sister Duniway's forces in the Lower House. ner he keeps that institution. While California law has just been decided unconstitutional in that State, I apwell before it will involve our State your receipt. in expense and trouble to try a similar experiment. This letter is alrea-

dy too long and I must close.

Outrageous Appointment.

The Legislature last week appointed a committee to investigate the books and accounts of the Superintendent of the Penitentiary and authorized that committee to appoint a clerk. They appointed to this position Mr. T. McF. Patton. It is well known that a most bitter per- torney General Williams, and Wm. sonal feeling has existed between Mr. that the institution as managed is in- Watkinds and Mr. Patton for years, mates may not be thrown out at the ing best the relations existing bemercy of some heartless speculator tween himself and the Superintendent, should have declined to serve

on this committee. The feelings between the two are so bitter that neiwe do not blame Mr. Watkinds for refusing to entrust his books to one sition anything but honorable to him. and he must feel humiliated to accept tionaries. the position. No matter what might

be his findings, the people will genconflict with their rads, it is pro-to us, in what department is a reduc-amended so as to strike our the ten to us, in what department is a reduc-amended so as to strike our the ten amended so as to strike our ten a amended so as to strike our the ten thousand appropriation, and ordered sult of the investigation conducted H. C. Owen, John F. Miller, James road to be built to make the actual with this bitter and uncompromising B. Condon, O. B. Gibson and John enemy as the detective, and we trust S. White, has been introduced. This that the committee, finding out the bill provides for the payment by the follows from the Salem Mercury: true relation between these two men, State to the above named parties "By examination of distances on Company which you represent, for the will act just and fairly and appoint s20,000 per annum with a proportion-an impartial person and remove Mr. at sum for the increase of prisoners Patton. Self-respect should dictate and the sum of about 20,000 per annum with a proportion-ind that Winnemucca is 363–67-100 miles east of San Francisco and thet of the people in saying. The old Phenix Patton. Self-respect should dictate and the sum of about \$3,200 due from a line drawn parallel with Euto Mr. Patton to decline this posi- from the United States for keeping gene City on the east that Winne-

main yours truly, (Signed), C. Cushing. To Hon. Wm. P Kellogg.

sellors-at-law, No. 82, Custom-house H. B. No. 10. A bill to amend street, New Orleans, July 1st 1873.] Dear Governor: I may leave for the North on Thursday, and if you are going to advance me anything on my fee in your case, you can hand it

to Mr. Barrett, our common friend. I am truly yours, EDWARD C. BILLINGS.

P. S.-I have hopes you will make the payment as large as \$5,000.

[Billings & Hughes, Councellorsat-law, No. 82 Custom-house street, New Orleans, July 1st 1873.]

Received from Hon. Wm. P. Kellogg, \$2,500, on account for professional in case of Kellogg vs War-

EDWARD BILLINGS. (Signed) JOHN C. BARRETT, JR.

Boston, December 17th, 1873. Trouve."] To My Dear Governor: I The prohibitionists seem to have in the case with the counsel who ar- the only State in the Union which is, strong hopes of success, but as the gued it. They will recognize my to-day, alone and isolated for the prehend our Legislature will look on New York, which draft will be

BENJ. F. BUTLER. (Signed) etc., New Orleans.

Gen. Butler refers to a case before the Supreme Court, but gentlemen who are familiar with Louisiana affairs say there was no Louisiana case before the Court at the time this letter was written, and the services thus ingeniously described were nothing less than his influence as member of Congress in the Pinchbeck and McMillan contest. In fact he was interested. Among other letters E. Chandler, Secretary of the Republican Congressional committee. A letter from Mr. Chandler acknowledges \$10,000, but speaks of his effective sevrices, and asks for more.

A New York Tribune New Orleans special of the 16th says: Kellogg's check-book for 1873 was also captured, and sustains the testimony telegraphed last night, its stubs showing that large amounts had been paid to ther could do the other justice, and United States Senators while the Louisiana case was pending before Congress. In one case it amounted to \$4,500. To this dispatch, headed he regards as not only his political "Apropos," the Tribune appends edibut also personal enemy. The com- torial paragraphs of January 31st munity will regard Mr. Patton's po- and Feb. 3d announcing that startling documents had been placed in its hands affecting high public func-

LEASING THE PENITENTIARY .--- S. B.

by voluntary aid, made payable on ing this measure expect and fully be-From Billings & Hugher, Coun- lieve that the road can be built and completed without delay. I would

call special attention to the fact, that a road built on this plan, and under the special supervision of the bondholder, through his agents, provided for in the bill, will be built at far less cost than is common to those hitherto constructed cheapest, and as but three-fourths of the amount can become interest-bearing indebt-

edness, the road, when completed, can be operated at far less cost to carriage of freight and passengers than is usual

2. The State is asked, in consideration that the Railpay Company will carry certain military stores, troops and munitions of war, to appropriate to the company the annual amount of the company's tax as a compensation for such freighting. Amount filed in this receipt by me. There is a principle already established among us, that every person's indebtedness, shall, in all matters of taxation, be taken into account, and Crest and motto--" Comme je act as an offset against the same amount in valuation of taxable efthink my retainer in this matter of fects. This principle applied to railthe Supreme Court of Louisiana ways, would relieve them nearly, if should be about \$3,000. I advised not entirely, of taxation. Oregon is services and I was obliged in conse- want of railway connection. She quence of retainer to refuse one on must do something to manifest her the other side. Please remit by draft good faith and earnest desire to overcome her isolation, and as there is no State in the Union but what has done and is doing many fold Hon. Wm. P. Kellogg, Governor, more than this, it would seem just and proper that she should at least do that much for all railways to be constructed for a series of years. There are many counties in California that have done more as separate counties than is here asked of this State. Whoever would oppose this feature in the bill-on the grounds

of economy-is asked first to consider that true economy means to save waste. In this light we should first consider the question, how much is were some from Caleb Cushing, At- to be gained by the increased commercial facilities and competition in trade and travel? How much gained by the opening up of 40,000 square miles of our St te, to be populated by homes of industry, the inexaustible meadow and pasture lands of that vast region, most of which is through connection? What by the development of a valuable vellow pine forest, 180 by 50 and 120 miles n length and width, and likewise he vast fir forests of the Cascade mountains, which lumbermen by the thousand will come to occupy? The legislator and the economist, in the solution of these questions and others as pertinent, finds his answer in the fact that the results in values a thousand times overbalance

the cost, both in the development of resources and in taxable property which must otherwise lay waste. But want of time and lack of space compels me to turn from the pro-

Physiologists say that our Bodies are al of which they are reconstructed is the blood, and unless it be fully charged with the elements of vitality, the strength and health of the system decline. Of all the blood depurents, DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS is the safest and mo-There is no disease arising from depravation of the blood, which it will not specifi octimi

The Source of Many Ills.

If all the ailments, bodily and mental, which torment the human family could b traced to their primary sources, it would be found that three-fourths of them originated in the failure of the stomach and

the other organs by which the food is converted into nutriment and applied to th urposes of life d to them by ilarly. This being the case the cast portance of a medicine hese organs to do their whole duty of this kind indeed it is th ch can be implicitly relied on a storanchic an alterative and an aperin such proportions as to produce su anously the desired effect upon the rdered stomach, liver and This conclusion is warranted by the celer and certainty with which th torpidity of the liver and constipation The false idea that these com; laints an others that grow out of them, could be cur ed by fierce cathartics, has hoped, been thoroughly exploded. sick, during the last hundred years have swallowed thousands of tons of scammony, gamboge, croton oil, jalap, & and tens of thousands of graves b aturely filled thereby. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, was army ed against the principle of prostrution. epresent d by us purgatives, the latter has steadily an utery against sti coctors of depletin r drenches hoped to giv clat to their disgusting and dangero. apounds has only served to increase ! temand for the wholesome stimulat onic and alterative which for twenty-for years triumphed over all opposition and is now the most popular medicine on the Wostern hemisphere,

#### CONFESSIONS OF AN INVALID.

PUBLISHED AS A WARNING and for the benefit of YOUNG MEN AND OTHERS who suffer from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOSS OF MANHOOD, etc., pointing out the means of self-cure. Written by NATHANIEL MAY-FAIE, Esq., who cured himself after under-going considerable quabkery, and mailed free on receiving a post-paid directed enve-lope, by the nublisher

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## A CARD.

OREGON CITY, June 12, 1874. W.M. P. BURNS, Agent of Phoenix Insur ance Co., Dear Size—On the 4th day of June my barn was destroyed by fire. On the 5th you was notified of the same. You prompt-

ecutive department? Does any one Is it in the Judiciary department?---Our Supreme Judges in the performseven months of each year away from islature upon the Secretary of State. allowed the Assistant State Treasurer ----

guire such a great benefit to our A stage upset in the stretch of State, would be condemned from Walla Walla last week, and several persons were badly bruised.

render its hold upon it. But the hens in behalf of the suffragists, Senator's from Lane are equal to the where he unbosomed himself in their emergency, and with the assistance behalf. He has joined hands with valley both from the north and south assumed -a parsimonions policy will of such Senators as Myers. Watson, the Dunniways, and become one of and others, I trust they may be able their shining lights. We congratulate our Radical friends in the choice to retain their institution. The Senate has passed the follow-ng bills, and they have been sent to not sent to the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from gest job yet introduced. Taking it alto-ing bills, and they have been sent to the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from gest job yet introduced. The distance therefore, from gest job yet introduced. The distance therefore, from the very best Photogram and the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from the very best Photogram and the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from the very best Photogram and the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from the very best Photogram and the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from the very best Photogram and the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from the very best Photogram and the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from the very best Photogram and the proper sentative. The distance therefore, from the very best Photogram and the photogram ing hills, and they have been sent to representative.

U. S. prisoners, a year. This will

mucca is east 192 miles and south 188 miles. This we arrive at by exmake about the sum of \$27,000 the amination of the U. S. land suevey. first year, \$32,000 the second year, By computation we find that the hyand so on in proportion as the num- pothenuse of this right-angle is 270 ber of prisoners increase. The bill miles or nearly so. This then, is from all sections of the country, and makes no provision for turning any the distance from Eugene City to Winnemucca on an air line. The warrant us in asserting that it is the of the proceeds of convict labor over to the State, which, within the next winnemucca on an air line. The Railroad Company propose to build its road upon that line as near as world. The simplicity of construction, the state is near as the simplicity of construction. two years, may be large enough to the nature of the ground over which the ease with which it can be loaded on offset the full amount claimed by the they pass will premit, and by the Superintendent for conducting the measurement of the company which large shot-enabling the sportsman, in are not quite perfect, on account of an instant, to adapt his change to any prison the ensuing two years, namely: estimated changes from the former sized game that may be kent clean \$47,887.10. No regard would be proposed route by Mr. Pengra, it is ease with which it may be where nothpaid to the discipline or moral culture 330 miles from Eugene to Winne-of the prisoners, should this bill pass, mucca. In other words, 60 miles can be procured, all combine to recomand as the leasees would run it on a greater than an air line. The dis-cheap scale, many prisoners would tance from Portland to Eugene, by escape by reason of the employment the line model to Eugene, by "Warren Sentinel;" (Front Royal, Va.) cheap scale, many prisoners would tance from Portland to Eugene, by escape by reason of the employment the line now constructed, is 125 of but few guards. Taking it alto- miles.

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