# The Weekln Enterprise.

By D. C. IRELAND, OFFICE:-South east corner of FIFTH and Main streets, in the building lately known as the Court House, Oregon City, Oregon.

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of material, and is prepared for every BOOK AND JOB PRINTING!

AT SATISFACTORY PRICES. The Public are invited to call and

examine both our specimens and facilities for doing work. BUSINESS CARDS.

BENTON KILLIN, A BU WHOLE Oregon City, Oregon.

Office in Charman's Brick Block, up Dr. F. Barclay, M. R. C.-L.,

(Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.) OFFICE: - At Residence,

Main Street .... (52) .... Oregon City. W. F. HIGHFIELD, Established since 1849, at the old stand,

MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY. An assortment of Watches, Jewelry, and Seth Thomas' weight locks, all of which are warranted to be as represented. Repairings done on short notice, Repairings uone on savors.

W. C. JOHNSON. Notary Publi JOHNSON & McCOWN, DA TW WEDDES.

OREGON CITY, OREGON. Will attend to all business entrusted our care in any of the Courts of the State, collect money, negotiate loans, sell real es-Particular attention given to contested E. A. PARKER A. B. WELL.

### BELL & PARKER. DRUGGISTS,

AND DEALERS IN Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints. Perfumery, Oils, Varnishes, And every article kept in a Drug Store \$5.) MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY.

## SHADES SALOON.

West Side Main Street, between Second and Third, Oregon City. GEORGE A. HAAS - - - Proprietor. The proprietor begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above named popular saloon is open for their accommodation, with a new and well assorted supply of the finest brands of wines,

liquors and eigars. JOHN M. BACON.

Justice of the Peace & City Recorder.

Office-In the Court House and City Council Room, Oregon City. the office of Justice of the Peace.

J. FLEMING. Retail dealer in School Books, Sta-

tionery; also, Patent Medicines, and Perfumery. At the Post-office, in Masonic Building, Oregon City, Oregon. William Broughton,

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, Main street, Oregon City.

Will attend to all work in his line, consisting in part of Carpenter and Joiner work -- framing, building, etc Jobbing promptly

JOHN H. SCHRAM Manufacturer and Dealer in SADDLES, HARNESS,

Main street, between Third and Fourth, Oregon City. Tilk attention of parties desiring anything in my line, is directed to my stock, before making purchases elsewhere.

#### JOHN H. SCHRAM. CLARK GREENMAN,



promptly and with care. DAVID SMITH,

### Successor to SMITH & MARSHALL,

Black-Smith and Wagon Maker Corner of Main and Third streets, Oregon City . . . . . Oregon.

Black mithing in all its branches. Wagon making and repairing. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

#### Imperial Mills. OREGON CITY.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE FLOUR, MULLUNGS, BRAN AND CHICKEN FEED! Parties wanting feed must furnish beir sacks. [30.tf

### RANCH FOR SALE.

SUTUATED BETWEEN THE CLACK-OREGON CITY TOWN PLAT!

In the vicinity of the place of T. J. Hunsaker Will be sold cheap for cash.

PATTON HOUSE, Two doors south of the old Court House, Front street, Portland, Oregon. W. N. Patron Proprietor.

Single meals, 25 cents..... Beds, 25 cents. This house is newly fitted, and furnished n the best style

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. No. 84 Front street, Portland Oregon. L. P. W. QUIMBY, PROPRIETOR, (Late of Western Hotel.)

This house is the most commodious in the State, newly furnished, and it will be the en-12 00 deavor of the proprietor to make his guests 120 00 comfortable. The Baggage Wagon will al-One half column " .......... 60 00 ways be found at the landing on the arrival 

WESTERN HOTEL, PORTLAND, OREGON. Corner of First and Morrison streets.

The best and most comfortable Hotel in the State, where every want is anticipated, and cheerfully supplied. Warm and cold Baths attached to the house. This Hotel is located near the steamship

Landing. The Hotel Coach will be in attendance at all the Landings, to convey passengers and baggage to and from the JONH C. DORCY, SAMUEL D. HOLMES,

McLaughlin House.

Main street, (opposite the Woolen Mills,) Oregon City, Oregon.

J. F. Miller & Co., Proprietors. 1.7 This is the most commodious Hotel the city. Newly furnished, and just open or the reception of guests. It will be the endeavor of the Propritors to make all guests comfortable.

OREGON HOUSE, Main Street ......Oregon City. JACOB BOEHM, Proprietor. ESTABLISHED 1857.

REDUCTION IN PRICES: The undersigned wishes to give notice that from Saturday, October 5th, 1867, prices at the above house will be as follows Board and Lodging per week . . . . . \$5 00 Board without Lodging ..... Board and Lodging per day. JACOB BOEHM.

CLIFF HOUSE. MAIN STREET, Nearly Opposite Wooten Factory, ..... Proprietors. T. W. RHOADES, Oregon City, Oregon We invite the citizens of Oregon City, and

Oregon City, Oct. 3d, 1867.

nours, to please the most fastidious. Notice to the Public.

THAVE this day closed the Barlow House in favor of the Cliff House. Hope my old customers will give their liberal patronage to the above well kept house. They will find Messrs. White a Rhoades always on hand to make guests comfortable.
WM. BARLOW.

he traveling public, to give us a shafe of

their patronage. Meals can be had at all

### OSWEGO HOUSE!

OSWEGO, OREGON. JOHN SCHADE S now prepared to receive and entertain all who may favor him with their patronwill be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. The House is situated near the steamer landing. The proprietor will at all imes endeavor to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call, and would respectfully solicit the patronage of the Traveling Public. Board and Lodging ..... 6 00

Single Meals ... WHAT CHEER HOUSE, Nos. 126, 128 and 130 Front street, PORTLAND, OREGON.

REDUCED RATES! The undersigned having taken this wellcnewn house, solicit increased patronage Will attend to the acknowledgment of from the traveling public. The House has leeds, and all other duties appertaining to lately been refitted, and the proprietors are now able to offer additional inducements to their patrons. The table will be furnished with the best market affords, and be under the immediate supervision of the proprietors Rooms well furnished and well ventilated. A large fire-proof safe for the deposit of valuables. Baggage taken to the hotel free 

(According to the room occupied.) Nothing will be left undong, which is in he power of the proprietors to render guest comfortable. LYONS, LEONARD & Co., Proprietors L. MILDBURGH,

San Francisco Hildburg, Bros. & Co.

MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN All kinds of Cognacs.

Scotch and Irish Whislies. Rum, Gin, Domestic Liquors, Wines, 8.c., de., de. No. 26 Front st., O. S. N. Co.'s new brick

REMOVAL! THE JEWELRY

Establishment of J. B. Miller

HAS BEEN REMOVED To No. 101 Front st., corner of Alder Carter's New Building, Portland, In Chas. Woodard's Drug Store Where he will be ready to attend to

all manner of workmanship in his line. Watches and Jewelry repaired in the most

workmanlike manner.

W. A. K. MELLEN. MARBLE WORK. MONROE & MELLEN.

J. B. MILLER.

Dealers in California, Vermont, and Italian Marbles, Obelisks, Monu- Wagons & Carriages, ments, Head and Foot stones. SALEM .....OREGON Mantles and Furniture Marble furnished

Flax Seed Wanted! with neatness and dispatch. R. E. CHATFIELD,

Oregon Seed Store! First st., Portland, opposite the Western Hotel. Will pay Highest Cash Prices for Flax Seed!

NOTICE. Friends, many thanks for past favors received, I have newly opened a family grocery in W. F. Highfield's block, fronting the Oregon House, Main street, and solicit a share of your patronage, by offering many articles less than Portland retail prices.

Having purchased the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of LAGER BEER! Will exchange for butter, eggs, hams, flour S. E. SIONE.

S. E. SIONE.

Orders solicited and promptly filled.

In the sum- whom he plays, the great stone barns along the banks | therefore he finds no advantage in its northernmost limit. In the sum- whom he plays, the great stone barns along the banks | therefore he finds no advantage in its northernmost limit.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Ladd & Tilton, BANKERS. PORTLAND, OREGON.

Will give prompt attention to collections, and other business appertaining to Banking. Sight and Telegraphic Exchange On San Francisco and the Atlantic States for Government Securities bought and

L. C. Fuller, Pays the Highest Price for Gold Dust

bought and sold. No. 108 Front st., Portland, Oregon. J. W. SHATTUCK.

J. F. MILLER & Co., Boots and Shoes!

At the Oregon City Boot and Shoe Store, Main street. THE BEST SELECTION Of Ladies', Gents', Boys', and children's Boots and shoes on hand or made to order.

J. H. MITCHELL. J. N. DOLPH. Mitchell, Dolph & Smith, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Solicitors in Chancery, and Proctors in Admiralty. Office over the old Post Office, Front

treet, Portland, Oregon. C. W. PARRISH, Notary Public and Com. of Deeds. GIBBS & PARRISH, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. PORTLAND, OREGON. OFFICE-On Alder street, in Carter's

New Brick Block. J. WELCH,

DENTIST. Permanently Located at Oregon City, Oregon.

Rooms with Dr. Saffarans, on Main street.

MACK & HATCH. DENTISTS. The patronage of those desiring First Class Operations, is respectfully solicited. Satisfaction in all cases guaranteed.

N. B.—Nitrous Oxyde administered for the Pauless Extraction of Teeth. Also: the Rhigolene Spray used for those who prefer it Office-Corner of Washington and Fron Streets, Portland. Entrance on Washington 42.1f

S. G. SKIDMORE, Druggist and Apothecary, (123 First st., near Western Hotel) PORTLAND, OREGON, Dealer in drugs, chemicals, patent medi-cines, etc. A fine assortment of English and French Toilet Articles,

Perfumery, brushes, etc. Particular at

tention given to the preparation of prescrip

JUHN FARR. FARR & BROTHER,

Butchers and Meat Venders. Thankful for the favors of the community in the past, wish to say that they will con tinue to deliver to their patrons, from the wagon, as usual, On Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week, all the best qualities of Beet, Mutton, and age. The House is New and the Rooms are All the best qualities of Beet, Mutton, and Newly and Neatly Furnished. The Table Pork, or any other class of meats in the

> ARMES & DALLAM, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF WOOD AND WILLOW WARE

Brushes, Twines, Cordage, etc., AND MANUFACTURERS OF Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Washboards, &-c 215 & 217 Sacramento st., San Francisco. 113 Maiden Lane, N. Y. City.

Wm. H. WATKINS, M. D., SURGEON.

Office 95 Front at , Portland Oregon Residence cor. Main and 7th sts. Robinson & Lake

THE CONTINUE THE STOVE AND Corner of Front and Salmon sts., Portland, Oregon KOSHLAND BROS.

Portland Auction Store

97 First st., next door to Post-office, Portland, Oregon, Importers and Jobbers of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Grain Bags, Burlaps, Furnishing Goods. We will pay the highest cash rice for Wool, Furs and Hides.

PONY SALOON. Front st., near the Ferry Landing, Portland, Oregon.

Re fitted and Re-opened by J. A. Mac-Donald. The best of Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc., constantly on hand.

SOMETHING NEW! Boots with Wire Quilted Bottoms

These Boots are made on the American standard last. They never lan to comfortable, and require no "breaking in. The Wire Quilted Soles have been proven by practical experience to last twice as long as the ordinary soles. A splendid assortment just received at R. D. WHITE & Co.'s, Boot and Shoe store,

131 First st. Portland CHAUNCEY BALL, Successor to Gradon & Co., MANUFACTURER OF

201 and 203 Front st., Portland, Oregon.

Wagons of every description made to order. General Jobbing done Oak and Ash lumber, and all kinds of wagon materials for sale. Orders from the country promptly

OREGON CITY BREWERY HENRY HUMBEL,

attended to.

Having purchased the above Brewery,

ON AN UMBERLLA.

I had a new, a cherished silk umbrella,

Desired its use, and never brought it back This friend upon my sister had been call-

That was all right; but when he rose to go And reached the door, behold ! a rain was

So my umbrella went along with beau Legal Tenders and Government securities There, snug in bed, unconscious of th sorrow

In all its bitterness to be revealed To my unhappy gaze upon the morrow (A sorrow time, alas! has never healed)bearkened

To the remorseless patter of the rain: Why, let it pour, and let the sky be dark. Salem. For some miles you will

Ah! that sad morn when breakfast being

took my hat, approached the faithful To draw my dear umbrella from its cover And no umbrella met my eager hand! 'Twas gone. My sister soon explained the

you know. And as he was a-coughin' and a sneezin' When he went home, I-lent it to-my beau!"

It went, it staid. I never saw it after, Though days, and weeks, and months have passed away. Nay, gentle reader, check, I pray, your

laughter-I mourn my loss as though it were a Or, what perhaps is better, a sweet wife One thing is sure-I'll never get another,

But rather go umbrellaless through life. The Quakers as Farmers-Agricul-

ture in West Jersey.

first information given the urchin of the last generation was that "New Jersey was settled by the Sweeds and Finns." This was true to a limited extent. A few colonies of Sweeds landed at different points along the low sandy coast, and to some of them great tracts of territory were given, upon which titles were based which later authorities re spected, and the broad foundation was thus laid for hereditary family wealth and culture. But these instances were by no means numerous. The choicest lands along the Delaware were selected and cleared by that mild and patient race of plain men and kind women of whom George Fox was the type. In the wholes some and modest precepts of their religious thinkers the tilling of the soil was recommended as the safest, the noblest, and most useful of all the employments; and when the Quaker first began to move about with his broad-rimmed hat in our na tive wilds; when he laid aside that plain drab coat for a wrestle with the primeval woods he set the foundations broad and deep for some of the soundest agriculture and the ripest Tin-ware trade as usual, at the estab-EMIGRANT STORE, and truest civilization of our age. In the Eastern States the only parts where the lands have not derlined in agricultural value since they were cleared are those settled either by Quakers or Dutch. They are patient like nature; they submit to the inevitable : they are not ambitious of power. He was willing to live by forty acres of this admirably cultithe sweat of an honest brow, and content to transmit the same heritage to thirty-five years ago as a tenant, his sons, without hoping that they when he thought his crop good if an would aspire to the canvas bags of the money changer, the spindle of the manufacturer, of the pen of the reformer. Old wine he never drinks, He thinks the generation before him knew something. He does not sup- He has no idea of going West .seriously doubts whether that invincible and unwearied monster has done the reader asks a reason for all this. anything to make men really better | Why are these farmers so happy and or happier. He thinks the wants it | content? We answer that such suc

> " He is traveling home to God In the way the fathers trod." By a natural law of human nature the reverence for old ways is closely associated with a wise regard for the substantial interests of those who

assure himself that

Hence the Quaker is by nature an

admirer of what is old and a praiser

come after us. Hence the Quaker is ever a thorough builder. He does everything for solid use, nothing for display. Paint is a vanity and gin- book-farming. He reads the rural gerbread carvings he considers empti literature of his day, but has judgness and a mockery. But he does ment to see what is good for him. like to lay a wall that will not tumble and what is useless. His subsoil is

were good when Washington passed Which I with care concealed behind the them in his retreat from the Brandywine are good houses to-day-the gray rock in some places a little greener with mosses, and the ancient oaks garnished with rougher gnarls, but as broad-spreading and lordly now, though the Constitution has

If you wish to see a bright and

broad example of the best, the truest,

well-rotted manure. These people

are no amateurs from the city, who

have bought a thirty-thousand dollar

farm in order to get cream to pour

over their strawberries, or a place to

set asparagus plants. We drive in

and talk with the owner. His plain

speech and modest bearing proclaim

his religion. He has no large words,

no boasts, no ostentation, but informs

us that from yonder field of six acres

the soundest agriculture on this conreclaimed marshes. On wheat he among whalemen that they must by the Board. tinent, a system by which the farm and the farmer alike grow rich, go to There, snug in bed, I lay, and, smiling, Philadelphia, cross the river along that in which it is built, and take the cars for pass through a level and not very was prepared, so why should I com- fertile region where the growth is white oak and some pine. At the no vices. distance of twenty five or thirty miles southwest from Camden, and five or six from the Delaware river, the traveler comes into the magnificent agricultural region. On every side, standard fling of "Farming don't as far as the eye can reach, he sees a pay," let him visit New Jersey. He succession of fields cultivated for will find there pure legitimate farm-You were not out last night, my dear, every square rood and loaded with ing, not a nursely business, nor a the promise of harvest. There are flourishing truck patch. But in every great fields of corn, in some instances | symbol and proof of success, in clear sixty acres in extent, where the great culture, spacious homes, refined so regal blades of maize are nodding ciety, unsullied honor, spotless mor and tossing in the summer wind, als, snowy linen, and loaded tables, On the other side, a wheat field of he will see what substantial honors ten, fifteen, or twenty-five acres in and joys nature has for him whose extent, has yielded its golden burden, hands are brown with honest work ; My fate may be your own some rainy day! | and between the drills we see a rank | who displays thrift, sagacity, growth of clover almost conquering judgment in his management, and the stubble and about to cover the whose heart is warm with gratitude surface with generous foliage and scarlet bloom. At the distance of a lew rods from the highway we pass farm houses; they are about a quarter of a mile apart, plain, but strong In our old school geographies, the in architecture, embowered in trees, and flanked by a grand array of wheat stacks, apple orchards, and great, affluent barns, with outbursts of fodder from door and windows, and beneath a well designed yard, paved with a foot or two feet of rich,

he took two hundred bushels of wheat. This corn-field yielded last year 75 bushels to the acre. He has had no rain for six weeks, and very serious disadvantages. The and will not make so much this year, but not less than sixty, he thinks. twenty degrees firther south on the Yonder clover field of five acres gave | American than on the European side, him twelve tons, and this handsome second growth he will turn under next month, and then, after sowing wheat, will dress in the spring with drive explorers to seek other chantwo hundred pounds per acre of nels; ground hone, or phosphate, or Peruvian guano. We walk over his acres. They came to him from an uncle, except the land on the other side of you timber, which his wife inherited. He having. The North-German Conshows us his hogs, his hens, his gang plow, and his marl pit. Then we drive on through other fields, pass other country homes, and dine with the fortunate owner of a hundred and vated region. He commenced poor acre yielded him twenty-five bushels | vessel was built specially for the purof corn or twelve of wheat. He gave | pose, and was fitted up under the diforty-five dollars when he bought rection Dr. A. Petermann, who has several years ago, when Polk was for several years been regarded as a but he loves old friends and old ways. President. Now he would look leading man among the students of away from an offer of two hundred. Arctic geography. Besides the wages pose that his ancestor, who never Omaha has no charms; he cares no- wards are offered to them, such as dreamed of a steam engine, was there. thing for the price of land on the line 500 Prussian thalers for the explorafore a semisbarbarian. In fact, he of the Pacific Railroad, nor amid the tion of Gillis' land, 1,000 for tracing hills of East Tennessee. And now has created are more numerous, tho' cess is won only where favoring nanot so great, as the wants it met. ture has been aided by skill and industry on the part of man. These Salem county farmers are proud of of things as they were. He loves to their business, and earnest to know the secrets and established rules of successful agriculture. They compare usages and grow wise by mutual instruction. If reduced to code or numerical statement,

somewhat as follows : 1. The Quaker farmet of West Jersey has no fancy notions, no curions theories, no blind devotion to porous and easily penetrated by the in pieces at the first frost. Hence roots of corn, clover, and wheat,

of the Delaware, and the houses that ploughing deep. He raises crops of mer a current runs through Behring's mand, hence he spends little time in haunting markets and watching for an extra five cents per bushel.

2. He has a sound and uniform succession-wheat, corn, potatoes oats. clover; or, corn, polatoes, clover and 3. He adds yearly to the actual value of his acres by putting upon

puts super phosphate, unless he gets winter in the open polar sea, and rank clover with marl and plows 4. Though relieved by kind nature from the necessity of deep tillage, he plows often and keeps his crops clear. however, to be a steamer, or to have ladders are found.

5. He seldom has business away from home. He has few wants, and If this describes a model farmer we can only say that it is no fancy sketch. If the reader would see a broad and elegant refutation to the and light with contentment.

THE INTERNATIONAL PULIAR EX. PEDITION. The Alta favors San Francisco the fitting out place for the proposed International Polar Expedition, It holds that the Expedition cannot do better than enter the Arctic by Behr. ing Straits. The Atlantie side has been tried often, and always unsuccessfully; the Pacific side never. Wrangel did go as far north as he could conveniently, but his voyage was made forty years ago, since which time much new light has been gained; besides, his voyage was made purposes of general exploration, and not with special reference to the Arctic axis of the globe. Franklin, Kane and Haves may not have exhausted all the possibilities of ac cess to the pole by way of Davis' Strait, but at any rate they gave that route a far better trial than has been given to either of the others, and proved that it is beset by peculiar mere facts that floating ice extends and that a strong current retards the progress of every vessel going north-

ward in the Strait, are sufficient to and Spitsbergen is very convenient of access to Europeans generally, and it is worthy of a trial, which it is now federation, young as it is, is already represented in the field of Artic exploration by a vessel of eighty tons between the Sandwich Islands and and thirteen men; the Germania, which sailed under the command of Captain Karl Koldewey, from Ber- the Pacific, they will be of high value for the eastern coast of Greenland, which it is to follow northward. The paid to the men, a number of rethe north coast of Greenland, 500 for reaching latitude 80, 1,000 for latitude 83, and as much more for each additional degree up to the pole The adventurers are also stimulated by the reward of £5,000, offered by the British Parliament, to the first party which reaches latitude 89, without reference to nationality. was the expectation of Captain Koldes wey to return home before winter, but he has a year's supply of provi sion, and may find it convenient to outline of their system would be route by the east coast of Greenland

a fair trial.

universal value and in perpetual de- Strait into the Arctic, and in winter the stream takes the other direction. The Siberian rivers tend to warm the water, and in the spring the ice be- by it, has manufactured a life-saving system in rotation, getting over his gins to break up along the nofthern fields once in five years with this Asiatic coast. It is up there that the American whalers go to eatch the wheat. In the low places he puts sperm whale, along the edge of the flercer enemies now than when first herdsgrass, and timothy on dryer ice, and the abundance of those cetaceans there at such a time, their comparative ratity further south, and their inability to live under solid ice, them either marl from his pit or compost made from the growth of has given rise to a common opinion

the broken ice in the spring.

come out under the ice, or through

to the use of a Government vessel. It should call for help. Lose no time may be that the expedition should in grappling and lifting the body out winter on the shore of the Arctic, so of the water, and at the nearest dry as to be ready to start at the earliest place at once begin the work of repossible moment in the spring, but suscitation, according to the followthat is a question which would need some investigation among persons familiar with that region and with the navigation of the waters about Behring's Strait early in the season. There is good reason to believe that with a where rescued. He must be freely good steamer, proper launches fit for exposed to the open air; lossen the transportation over ice, and dogs and clothing so as to freely expose the sity, a latitude of 85° could be reached in less time and with less exertion through Behring's Strait than were spent in reaching 79° by way

of Davis' Strait. All the parties to the proposed expedition have large possessions in the and cleanse the mouth, and if the pa-Pacific, and all should be willing to tient does not breathe, immediately send the expedition this way, because the Behring route is as promising as any other and is the only one untried. After the above paragraphs were

in type, we observed in a French journal a statement that a subscription has been raised in France to fit out a vessel, which will sail about the end of January next for the North Pole, by way of Behring's Strait, then either hold it or press the under touching at Honolulu on her way. The sum collected at the latest date was not sufficient to supply a firstclass vessel and outfit, but it was considered enough to render it certain that the expedition would sail, and tient's extended arms upward to the hopes were entertained that a much larger sum would be obtained before it would be necessary to purchase the arms by the patient's sides and bring ressel. The sending of this expedi- them closely and firmly across the tion is no good reason, however, for pit of the stomach and press them not fitting up another to follow the same route, for if the French should reach the Pole, there will be a considerable region still left for others to explore.

-The various advantages of our recent acquisition of the Midway Islands by the simple process of hoists The wide sea between Greenland ing a flag on them, are thus summed

up by the New York Times : " As they were uninhabited, no resistance was made. As they are un- or upward and outward movement; claimed by any Power, no offense has been given. As they are very little ones, no one is hurt by our ownership of them. As they are midway Japan, they are very handy things to kept up for forty minutes or more have. As we get, by them, a fine harbor and a convenient station in

will complain of the price." -In each of three Court Hotise villages of Delaware the whipping post is an old and familiar ornament. It was femoved from Wilmington many years ago, but you can see it in Georgetown and Newcastle; and in Dover, the State Capital, the legislators, if in session at the time of Court, can hear the screams of the whipped in the green jail-yard behind the State House, and, if they like, look out of the Representatives' hall upon the flogged.

-Speaking of Hartford, Conn., Mark Twain says : " Another bluelaw of the city preserves the beauty and uniformity of the streets and building. By its ferms you must obe tain permission from the city government before you build on your lotbefore you construct an addition to your house-before you erect a stable. You cannot build a house just when remain over. There is a reasonable you please, and you cannot build just presumption that he will give this any sort of a house you please, a house and be placed in bed under either."

-The billiard profession of the The Behring route remains. The metropolis has just been reinforced pass into the Arctic is narrow, but by a French player, possessing in an not dangerous. An Arctic current eminent degree the savoir faire, that passes northward from the tropical combination of manual dexterity and and Chinese seas by the shores of business tact so essential in the bil- be done methodically and deliber-Kamschatka and warn & the Pacific to liardist who is indifferent as to with ately according to the foregoing

No. 50.

THE RESCUE STATIONS

The Metropolitan Board of Health of New York City, in addition to many other wise reforms inaugurated apparatus, established a large number of rescue stations, and published the rules adopted by the Board for the resuscitation of the apparently drowned. In order to give a wider circulation to these important instructions, with which all persons ought to make themselves acquainted, we reproduce the rules as published

At every ferry-house, and at the other stations mentioned in the list, the rescue apparatus, namely, the The Polar Expedition vessel ought, heaving lines, grappling pole, and

a steam escort, for it often happens Every police officer by the water-side that many days and even weeks are is regarded as having authority ever lost for the lack of a propelling pow- the rescue apparatus, but whoever er. If steam can render any assist- can reach the apparatus first and emance, there should be no objections ploy it, should make the effort, and

RULES FOR RESUSCITATING THE

DROWNED. Remember that the patient must be treated instantly and on the spot sledges to be fised in case of necess neck and chest. All persons not needed for saving him should avoid crowding about.

> Let the throat and mouth be cleansed, by placing the patient gently face downward, with one of his wrists uder his forehead. Quickly wipe begin the following movements i Posture.-Place the patient on his

back, with shoulders raised and supported easily on a folded cost of some kind of rillow. To keep up a Free Entrance of Air into the Windpipe.-Let one person at the patient's head grasp the tongue gently and firmly with his fingers covered with a bit of handkerchief. and drawing it out beyond the lips ;

jaw (chin) up so as to retain the tongue protruding from the mouth ; but it is better to hold it in that position with the hand. To Produce and Imitate the Movements of Breathing .- Raise the pasides of his head, and then pull them steadily, firmly, and slowly outward and forward. Next turn down the and the sides and front of the chest

gently but strongly for a moment,

then quickly begin to repeat the first

Let those two kinds of movements be made very deliberately and without ceasing until the patient breathes, and let the two movements be repeated about twelve or fifteen times a minute; but not more rapidly, remem. bering that to thoroughly fill the lungs with air is the object of the first and to expel as much air as possible is the object of the second or downward motion and pressure. This artificial respiration should be steadily when the patient appears not to breather and after the natural breathgen, Norway, in May last, striking to us. As they cost nothing, no one ing begins let the same motion be very gently continued, and let the proper stimulants be given in the intervals.

It help and blankets are at hand have the body stripped and wrapped in blankets, but not allow the movements to be stopped. By-standers can supply dry clothing. And the assistants should briskly rub the feet o and legs, pressing them firmly and rubbing upward, while the movements of the arms and chest are going on. Apply hartshorn or a feather within the nostrils occasionally, and sprinkle or lightly dash cold water upon the face and neck. The legs and feet may be rubbed and wrapped in hot blankets if blue or cold, or if the weather is cold.

Give brandy by the tea.spoonful, or hot sling two or three times . minute, until the beating of the pulse can be felt at she wrist, but be careful and not give more of the stimulant than is necessary. Warmth should be kept up in the feet and legs, and. as soon as the patient breathes naturally, let him be carefully removed to medical care.

If there is help enough at hand when the patient is taken from the water or afterward, let the nearest medical officer in the catalogue (or any other physician near by be cailed, but let there be no waiting for a physician. Do the best that can