## The Weekly Enterprise.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING 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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Legal advertising at the established rates.

Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M .--- Holds its regular communications on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at half past six P. M. Brethren in good standing are invited to W. M. attend. By order of Oregon City, Nov. 6th, 1866.



Willamette Lodge No. 15-I. O. G. T. Meets every Saturday evening, at the rooms S. E. corner of Main and Fifth streets, at 7 o'clock. Visiting members are invited to By order of

#### J. WELCH,



DENTIST.

Permanently Located at Oregon City, Oregon. Rooms over Charman & Bro,'s store. Main

F. O. M COWN. W. C. JOHNSON. Notary Public JOHNSON & McCOWN.

HANNE BESS OREGON CITY, OREGON.

Will attend to all business entrusted to our care in any of the Courts of the State, collect money, negotiate loans, sell real es-Particular attention given to contested land cases.

### D. M. MCKENNEY

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL OFFICE-One door north of Bell & Parker's Drug store, Oregon City, Oregon. [3:1y

S. HUELAT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Oregon City, Oregon. Office over Charman & Brother.

JAMES M. MOORE,

Justice of the Peace & City Recorder.

Office-In the Court House and City Council Room, Oregon City. Will attend to the acknowledgment of deeds, and all other duties appertaining to the office of Justice of the Peace. 2:1y

Dr. F. Barclay, M. R. C. L.,

(Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.

OFFICE: - At Residence, Main Street .... (52) .... Oregon City.

Dr. H. Saffarrans,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

OFFICE-In J. Fleming's Book Store.

Main street, Oregon City.

John Fleming, DEALER in BOOKS and STATIONERY.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore re ceived, respectfully solicits a continuance

of the favors of a generous public. His store is between Jacobs' and Ackerman's bricks, on the west side of Main street.

Oregon City, October 27th, '66. @

Professor A. J. Rutjes,

TEACHER OF MUSIC. West Side Main Street, between Second and WILL be glad to receive a number of Pupils at his Music Room, at the private residence of Mr. Charles Logus. He GEORGE A. HAAS -- - - Proprietor. vili also continue to give insti private residences. No charge for the use of the piano. My pupils will please give me notice when ready to commence.

DAVID SMITH W. H. MARSHALL. SMITH & MARSHALL.

Thou-

FISHO

ou try

rugs,

San.

Black-Smiths and Boiler Makers. Corner of Main and Third streets, Oregon City ..... Oregon.

Blacksmithing in all its branches. Boiler making and repairing. All work warranted

BARLOW HOUSE, Main Street, one door north of the Woolen

Factory. Dregon City ...... Oregon. Wm. Barlow, Proprietor.

The proprietor, thankful for the continued patronage he has received, would inform the public that he will continue his efforts to pleast his guests.

William Broughton, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.

Main street, Oregon City. Will attend to all work in his line, con-

-framing, building, etc. Jobbing promptly attended to. TO SUBSCRIBERS.

sisting in part of Carpenter and Joiner work

WOOD WANTED. Cord Wood taken in payment of Subscriptions to the OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE. Delivered at the He has determined to make the Bennett as office, or on the bluff, corner of Center and good as the best, and better than any public Seventh streets.

### OREGON CITY

# BREWERY

HENRY HUMBEL,

Having purchased the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of LAGER BEER!

As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Oregon City, December 28th, 1866. 13tf

Mayer's Market! IN MOSS' BUILDING, MAIN STREET,

Oregon City. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL keep on hand all the varieties of fresh and cured meats: \_

POULTRY, VEGETARLES, Corned Beef and Pork, Bacon, Hams, Lard, Tallow,

A liberal share of patronage is solicited, as I expect to keep as good an assortment, and of as good quality as the country affords, which will be delivered to purchasers at any reasonable distance in the city.

B. MAYER.

#### LOGUS & ALBRIGHT,

# EXCELSIOR MARKET

Corner of Main and Fourth sts., Oregon City ..... Oregon, PAKE this method of informing the pub-I lie that they keep constantly on hand all kinds of fresh and salt meats, such as BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, CORNED-BEEF, PICKLED-PORK, HAMS, LARD, And everything else, to be found in their line of business. LOGUS & ALBRIGHT. Oregon City, November 1, 1866. 2.1y

JOHN MYERS. 1866. H. C. MYERS. J. MYERS & BROTHER. Cheap Cash Store!

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, etc., etc., Which they propose to sell as cheap as any Oregon City, October 23, 1866. 2:1y

Under the Court House, in Oregon\_City.

#### CANEMAH STORE JAMES MORFITT & CO.,

WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC-ESished a Store at that place, where they will keep on hand a well assorted stock of Merchandise and Groceries.

which will be sold at reasonable rates, for the | destruction-into the outstretched arms of purpose of establishing permanently such a necessity at Canemah. Try us.

JOHN SCHRAM Manufacturer and Dealer in SADDLES, HARNESS, &c., &c., Main street, between Third and Fourth,

Oregon City. THE attention of parties desiring anything in my line, is directed to my stock, before making purchases elsewhere. JOHN SCHRAM.

A. LEVY,

Main Street, at the Telegraph Office. Kester's Ready-made Clothing.

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Stationery, Cuttery, Willow and Wooden Ware, Yankee Notions, Fancy and staple Groceries, Candies, Nuts,

Fashion Billiard Saloon. Main street, between Second and Third,

Oregon City. J. C. Mann, Proprietor. THE above long established and popular

Saloon is yet a favorite resort, and as only the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors share of the public patronage is soficited. J. C. MANN.

SHADES SALOON.

Third, Oregon City.

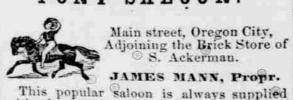
friends and the public generally that the sixpence; short tails, two shillings,"-

ed supply of the finest brands of wines, liquors and cigars.

accommodation, with a new and well assort-

THE GEM. Main Street, opposite the Post Office, Oregon City. E. PAYNE ...... Proprietor. The undersigned takes this method of informing the public that he has purchased the above saloon, and now offors a choice and well selected stock of foreign and domestic wines, liquors, etc., which cannot fail to please those who may extend their patronage. The best Lager Beer, Ale and Porter the State, always on draught.

### PONY SALOON.



JAMES MANN, Propr. This popular saloon is always supplied with the very best quality of Wines and Liquors, Ale, Porter, Beer and Cider, Cigars and Tobacco. Give me a call.

JAMES MANN.

BENNETT HOUSE.

Salem .....Oregon. L. JAY S. TURNEY, TAVING LEASED THE ABOVE HOTEL is prepared to accommodate the public in as good style as any house on the coast.

house in Salem. Charges moderate.

#### On the Ferry.

On the ferry, sailing over To the city, lying dim In the mellow mist of evening By the river's further rim; On the ferry, gazing outward To the ocean, calm and cold;

In the sunset's fleeting gold. On the ferry, gazing outward, O thou ocean, deep and wide, Every pulse is beating measure With the rhythm of thy tide! Loving waves kiss warm and eager: Motionless the great ships stand, While above, each pendulous pennon, Lures me with a beckoning hand.

While the blue bay dips its waters

Calm on the uneasy waters Lean the sunset's bars of flame. Like the legendary ladder On which angels went and came. In another summer evening. On a little way before,

Seeking swift a dimmer shore. I shall cross a wider ferry. Crossing to return no more, Sailing for a fairer city, Waiting on a lovelier shore.

I shall reach another ferry,

-New York Independent A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.—Two painters were employed to frescoe the walls of a magnificent cathedral; both stood on a rude scaffolding constructed for the purpose, some eighty feet from the floor. One of them was so intent upon his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in admiration stood off from the picture gazing on it with delight. Forgetting where he was, he moved backward slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had neared the end of the plank upon which he stood. At this critical moment his companion turned suddenly, and, almost frozen with horror, beheld his imminent peril; another instant and the enthusiast would be precipitated upon the pavement beneath; if he spoke to him it was certain death; if he held his peace death was equally sure. Suddenly he regained his presence of mind, and seizing a wet brush flung it against the wall, spattering the beautiful picture with unsightly blotches of coloring. The painter flew forward and turned upon his friend with fierce imprecations, but startled at his ghastly face he listened to the recital of danger, looked over the dread space below, and with tears of gratitude blessed the hand that saved him. So, said a preacher, we are sometimes absorbed in looking upon the pictures of this world. and in contemplating them step backward, unconscious of our peril; when the Al-

mercy, and are saved! PET RATS .- I was astonished, on visiting the houses of some of the inhabitants of Siam, too see a huge rat walking quietly about the room, and crawling up the master's legs in a cool, familiar manner. Instead of repulsing it, or evincing any alarm, he took it up in his arms, and caressed it; and then I learned for the first time and to my utter astonishment, that it was a custom prevalent in Bankok to keep pet rats, which are taken very young, and carefully reared, till they attain a perfectly monstrous size from good and plentiful Oregon City . . . . . . Oregon. | feeding. These domestic rats are kept expressly to free the house of other vermin of their own race; and so ferocious are mice.-Cor. N. Y. Times.

mighty dashes out the beautiful images,

and we spring forward to lament their

THE FIRMEST STRENGTH .- That is the purest greatness and the firmest strength which overcomes the toughest obstacles to a dofty and boly life; and those obstacles, every practical Christian will confess, are many a moral giant has fallen before as puny an attack.—Thos. Starr King.

above named popular saloon is open for their asked the owner of the land the reason for the difference in price. "Why, you see, ma'am," her replied, "the long tails can brush away the flies, but the short tails are so tormented by them, they can not

stick them in the tail of his judgment."

CONUNDRUM.-When has a lady more water in her system than when she has a cataract in her eye, a crick in her back, a waterfall on her poll, and her shoes highin her head.

PURE SIN .- It is recorded of a wicked Parisian siren that she once exclaimed: "How delightful a glass of cold water would be, if is were only a sin!"

things which you know already."

Webster, in one respect : an ex-pounder.

RELATIONS WITH SOCIETY.

THIRD PAPER. If the young girl, who has lately taken upon herself the responsibilities of wifehood, finds difficulties in her way, arising out of newly-formed family relations, she is also at the same time involved in new perplexities occasioned by the change in her social position. This, too, is but faintly perceived, and hardly understood, by those who marry young, before they find themselves entangled in these unforeseen embarassments. All at once, with scarce thinking why, the wife finds her former privileges removed. No longer can she be the petted, praised, and willful girl, fearlessly tasking the forbearance of her friends, both old and young, in the certainty of being lovingly excused. No more can she listen to the familiar voice of flattery from her male acquaintances. No more be the recipient of favors and invitations without thought of return. Does any one say that this change, when it occurred to her, was no trial? Was it no effort to calm down your effervescing spirits to the proper tone of married dignity Did it cost you no pang when the gentlemen of your acquaintance took on the air of saying-oh, you belong to your husband now, we must not express our admiration? Did you never feel the lack of those profuse attentions from all classes of your friends which you had previously enjoyed -nor slighted at the falling off of invitations-nor overcome with anxiety at the thought of beginning to make some return for past favors'? In all probability most of you recollect something of othese feelings, as they arose upon occasions, during the first few months of your married life Yet I incline to think that they are too little regarded by most persons, and often too entirely overlooked by your husbands. Any man will ay: I remember to have been reproached by the half-sad faces of most brides. I asked myself why do they look anxious-since to be married is the ambition of all young persons When I came to years of thought and observation. I then guessed the truth. The wife is made to feel too palpably the dropping off of her old estate: and not sufficient care is taken by any parties to smooth the path by which the transition is made. She is wedded, and thenceforth expected to assume a new life without any of that gradual growing into it which is necessary in order to retain the happiness of the old, in the cares of the new. No

day. No gay brothers, and loving sisters enter into all her little plans with happy confidence. She cannot now go on visits. and stay a season, to be petted and flattered. No: she is now a wife and a housekeeper. Instead of going, she must stay -instead of being invited, she must invite; and instead of being provided with pleasures, she must provide them for others-and the difference is wider than at first you might think. All this must be done for the love of

careful mother now orders her toilet or

watches over her health. No fond father

one. He ought to love you well indeedyou ought to love him well indeed, to make the sacrifice a pleasant one. Do you say I make too much of what are really they in the onslaughts they make, that few trifles? I appeal to your own consciousof the houses are ever annoyed by rats or ness. But, nevertheless, this is all right, and I only ask for time-for a less sudden exclusion of the young wife from girlish privileges. It cannot benefit you, perhaps -but your daughters after you. Do not put them too early upon their dignity. But it can be no great thing, you say, to

assume quiet ways, and learn to live much the little cares and trifling perplexities alone, and get up good dinners for your and incessant temptations of daily experi- friends, and give parties in return for Cigars are dispensed to customers a ence. These are the gnats that worry those you have enjoyed, and entertain the stardiest virtue. Goliah was proof company with ease and comfort. If it is against a steel-clad array, and not against | not, you have forgotten some of your own the despicable weapon, David's sling; and trials in this department of your social duties-or, you are a very remarkable woman. Nevertheless these are not the duties, important as seem to be, and are, Philosophy.—A lady observing the fol- to which I desire most to direct your lowing notice on a board-" Horses taken | thoughts in this paper. There is a differin to grass. Long tails, three shillings and pence too, of worldly position, and of happiness in family ties, as well as of many other circumstances to make the change consequent upon marriage, as much a relief to some, as it is a restraint upon others. I speak constantly of the most probable and natural situations, in which it is likely that you may have been placed-not of ents for the sake of your husband: but ADVICE TO A BARRISTER.—A grim, hard- the exceptional cases. And thus, in con- your duty does not end with him. As a who suffer well-earned censure, and will headed old Judge, after hearing a flowery | tinuing this subject, I presume you to oc- now responsible member of society, and manifest itself wherever tenderness and discourse from a pretentious young barris- cupy that fortunate middle position in mistress of a home, your example, and compassion is demanded. It will offer its ter, advised him to pluck out the feathers society which is so much more excellent what you do for the edification or amuse- warm fireside for the protection of its from the wings of his imagination and than either that of exalted fashion, or suf- ment of others, is to be considered. Amer- penniless youth or maiden who may be fering poverty.

tied ? When she has a notion (an ocean) wife, you are the representative of your husband's honor and of his social rank. Every virtue which you possess reflects dignity upon his character. Every one of your deficiencies hinders his elevation in | for intelligent mothers seldom fail to the social scale, proportionately. If your have intelligent children. Therefore, if I LEARNING .- "If you wish to appear you have your requital in this. Your may become vain-glorious, but truly noble your sex in almost every point of view, agreeable in society," said Talleyrand, want of amiability, of discretion, of intelli-Syou must consent to be taught many gence, of social talent, are all disadvan- honor to your husband—a treasure to the power he has to elevate or depress ed "social talents" are often of the highest John Morrissey is said to be like your condition in life according to his consequence in promoting the success in own, is not sufficient to counteract the the world of either men or women. Amia-

Plain Talk With Married Ladies. effect of your qualities of mind and heart. bility, quickness of apprehension, readi-Therefore it becomes every woman to cul- ness to converse, and willingness to make a view to enhancing the honor of her hus- mending any one in any position in life. band, as well as with a view to retaining his affections. To be loved, is undoubtedly the greatest demand of your hearts, and one of the chief avenues to the love of every creature is pride. Make your husbands proud of you, and clinch that triumph with the charm of amiability, and you are quite sure of reigning where to reign would give you the greatest amount

of happiness. After affection, the first quality a wife can possess, is discretion. By this I mean, the tact to always repel or receive the regards of other gentlemen in just the proper | simple enough, and find a familiar response proportion. It is certainly a vulgar idea in your minds, that is because you have that a woman may have no male friends out of the circle of her relations. And here I wish to remark, that a false notion with regard to this, not only prevails in secluded places, but also works a world of mischief. For instance: a young lady, who has perhaps been a favorite in society. is married. Previous to her marriage, she actually entertained a friendship for several gentlemen among her acquaintances. This friendship did not then interfere with her love for her betrothed. To suppose that after marriage this innocent regard could not continue without danger to her have mentioned, and which concern your fidelity, is to suppose that she is possessed own advancement chiefly, there is another no real v: nor even good sense. Yet set of duties which concern others most, made out of this natural and proper inter- to forget. I speak of Charity and Benevo- and compared to which the Steppes of course the vilest scandal. It frequently lence. By charity, I mean the exercise of Russia are a garden, because grass grows happens, too, that men in public life, or | that spirit of love and forbearance toward extensive business, form a wide circle of the mistakes and errors of others, and toacquaintances among their own sex, which, for some reason, they wish to preserve and propitiate. No one can aid him more ed character. It would be wise in every in doing this, than an affable and accomplished wife; and to suppose that to do so, to find fault than to find remedies. A hasty she should have to sacrifice any iota of judgment, while it betrays a want of kindly truth, or modesty, is simply preposterous forethought on the part of the critic, often and insulting. A lady should know how also lays her under the embarrassment of to demean herself so as to win the admira- seeming to possess a relish for the low detion, respect, or regard of her husband's lights of scandal-a reputation the least friends, without giving any one any reason | flattering possible to a woman of any goodfor malicious remark. But it sometimes ness or spirit. It is always presumption happens that a perfectly innocent woman to assert that you would never have done gives occasion for scandal-her fault being that she has indulged her natural gayety too much in such places or under such circumstances as created remark from those who either did not know her well enough to understand her, or who had

brings her a present or a compliment each the European rule. Hence, to remember this from the first, will save her perhaps from the misfortune of being slanderedan event as torturing to her husband as humiliating to herself. Every woman ought to have that jealous regard for her which militated against it, should arouse but a brave woman is admirable.

done by our sex, but unfortunately it is of the worse than useless disposition of the imagination, and has no principles of seciety. knowledge in it except to give one per-

I have urged you to cultivate your talothers ambitious to emulate her example, husbands have superior advantages over counsel you to endeavor to make your in- lovely. fluence felt in society, it is not that you and useful; an ornament to society-an tages to him as well as to yourself. Even your children. What are ordinarily term-

tivate her moral and intellectual gifts with one's self agreeable, go far toward recom-When coupled with intelligence and merit, they are nearly irresistible, and certainly are reckoned among the highest womanly all the way on the north side of the Platte, charms; enabling one to shine at home or abroad, and to be loved everywhere. For the want of these charms, many very excellent women never reach that position in life which their heads and hearts otherwise good roads. Common sense enters not entitle them to.

You may say, "this is all very well known, and does not need repeating." One-half, at least, o' such a conclusion is a mistake: for though these truths are already found them out by experience. There are, however, hundreds of others who have not yet reflected upon the nature or number of their responsibilities. and who may be glad to meet with a word in season. To those especially who have daughters coming upon the stage of action, I should say, make haste to inform them of the life that lies before them, and do not let them begin it as you did, perhaps, unprepared, and forced to take lessons

from unwelcome experiences. Besides the duties to society which I and which no Christian woman ought ever ward those of your own sex in particular, which is the highest proof of a truly exaltone to bear in mind, that it is always easier so and so : unless indeed it is something so revolting as to be evidently impossible. For I am satisfied by long observation. that the fault for which our sex most severely condemned, are not those arising from malicious or evil propensities, so some sinister motive in misrepresenting much as from a train of circumstances her conduct. It is very important that a quite unforeseen by womer, and which if married woman should bear in mind the understood, would extenuate largely the disagrecable fact, that in this country she error. Therefore if you have never been is more subject to inimical observation similarly tried or tempted or coerced, rethan an unmarried lady-reversing just frain from saying that you know you could never have been guilty of such a thing. I have seen many cases where a whole community was outraged by an error or indiscretion, the actual sin of which was not equal to the sin committed by the uncharitableness of utterly condemning a husband's honor, that any word or act | fellow-creature for her first fault. Woman can not be too pure, nor too careful to her indignation thoroughly. Yet many preserve their delicacy from contact with women, I fear, who are in themselves grossness: but a woman may more fatally really loval, have not that force and dig- assoil her soul by bitter scorn and injustice, nity of character which would make their than by the less ostentatious and silent indignation felt, where it was needed. A pity she may feel for one who has sinned timid and shrinking disposition prevents and suffered, and been cast out without them from doing themselves justice in the mercy. I hold it therefore a Christian estimation of others. To these I can only | duty to discountenance the repetition of say, make the effort to acquire the proper any unkind rumor, which may injure courage. A bold woman is disagreeable, another woman, and to regard more pityingly than scornfully that poor wretch It is false idea that a woman's education | who has been convicted of sin. Not only is complete when she leaves off her school- because it is Christ's commandment to books-it usually being the case that it is you, but because such reserve will tend to maiden, and after her marriage, pursue cent those things which it is not proper for such a course of reading as shall fit her to them to know. Nothing sooner corrupts shine in the social circle, as well as to have the manners and hearts of the young, than the satisfaction of feeling competent to the free discussion of those things upon undertake the domestic education of chil- which scandal is generally based, even dren. There is a great deal of reading when they are discussed, a sufficient proof

Every one understands perfectly the haps a use of more copious language than duty of benevolence involved in the wille otherwise they would have. But as ease | ingness to relieve the actual wants of the | cident. Think of descending seventy six of speech, where there is nothing to be needy. But benevolence has a wider sig- feet into the "bore," loading ourselves said, is but of small moment, we must condemn this species of reading almost alto- acts and impulses. It is not enough that feet in diameter for a distance of two miles gether. Rather read history, and especial- you should give out of your plenty to under Lake Michigan, and then ascending ly biography, moral essays, and the satisfy the hunger, or clothe the naked- to the surface of the lake through the crib sciences. Poetry and metaphysics are ness of the indigent. But the true woo city! I have done a good deal of travelused as finishers, in making up a good con- manly heart will warm toward the loneli- ing by rail, and been through numerous ness of the orphan, the diffidence of the over sensitive and unappreciated, the remorse of the willful and faulty natures ican society is justly reproached for its buffeted about by the storms of fortune all I will suppose then, that any one of my want of cultivation, intellectualism, and too roughly. It will give its counsel and readers may, if she choose, assume those polish. To help to remove this reproach, its recommendation to smooth the way for though in ever so humble a degree, is your the friendless and deserving to gain a once dominant race here at the metropwhich I shall speak. First of all, as a privilege as well as your duty. One woman of cultivation may make half a dozen ten to soften grief, to reward merit, and to but profitable business in obtaining the compassionate while it reproves error. Such women are not rare, though they are and whatever she does in this way may be less numerous than we could wish. Such considered as a lasting benefit to her sex a one was the admirable Josephine: who, whether as the wife of a citizen, or that renders a Christian woman eminently

"Self-love thus push'd to social, to divine, Gives thee to make thy neighbor's blessing Is this too little for the boundless heart? Extend it—let thy enemies have part, Grasp the whole world of reason, life, and

sense. . In one close system of benevolence : Happier as kinder, in what'er degree, And height of bliss but height of charity." Pore's Essay on Man.

"THE OTHER SIDE."-The Philadelphia correspondent of the Denver, Rocky Mountain News, is highly indignant. He says: "I learn from Governor Evans that the Union Pacific Railroad from Omaha will. without, doubt, run up Pole Creek, which decision, combined with the fact of being will virtually render it of no practicable value to Colorado travel and traffic. The delay and danger of crossing the Platte, will virtually defer the use of that route more than an hundred miles of travel on into the calculation of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. They avoid the dictates of anything and everything calculated to make the enterprise worthy of what it should be. The Government pays them more money than is necessary to build and equip the road, but they cross the Missouri river where there is, virtually, so to speak. no crossing. They avoid the south side of the Platte where there is no river from Plattsmouth to the Rocky Mountains-to cross upon its north side, four terrible streams either of which drains an area of country hardly enough to form a respectable State, and whose dreadful currents may well at times apall the most capable engineer, but worst of all they place a wide, swift and treacherous river between it and the settled and practical road to Denver and the mountains. Shaping their course away from the vast business of Colorado, which, with its dozen passes, invite as no country on the earth could invite, with the promise of treasures untold, some great thoroughfare to go. Well let them go. Too much money has made them mad. The desolate "bad land" of Nebraska and Utah, the valleys of Pole and Bitter Creek, will echo the steam whistle through their God forsaken wilderness; where rabbits get gray with hard living,

LIMA, SOUTH AMERICA.—The Tribune correspondent, writing from Lima, says: Almost every Northern man, in visiting South America for the first time, will be most agreeably surprised upon visiting Lima, which, as a general thing, he regards as a dead city, with a faint pulsation of life, perhaps, where Callao, its foreign populated port, does business with the ea. He knows, from his map, that Lima has over one hundred thousand inhabitants, and must therefore be large; but his conception of its vastness is mostly a collection of adobe huts, filled with Choloes and a few dirty soldiers waiting for the next "revolution." But there never was a greater mistake. Lima is, in more respects than New York, a lovely city. Most of the houses are strong, well built of stone, or sun-dried brick, with walls of great thickness, and universally yellow in color-not a bad contrast with the dusky verdure of the surrounding hills, for the Spaniards understood the harmony of color, as many a great painting in these churches will attest. The terror of an earthquake is everlasting, and therefore most of the thick-walled houses are of only one story. But there is a peculiar charm in the plan upon which they are built. This plan consists of a sort of walled inclosure facing the street, with a portal in the middle, and very generally a lovely garden, with a fountain, which has to be traversed before reaching the door of the collection of apartments in the rear. Either with or without the garden, this system of residences is almost universal in Lima; and there is no sweeter spot to live. Even the business houses are very frequently arranged in a similar manner. There are a dozen hotels which are all good; there are twice as many cafes, or restaurants, which are very passable. As in New York, there are a great many good looking young men, who dress fashionably, spend a great deal of money, and don't appear to do anything for a living; and also, as in New York, there are a great many pretty women.

THE CHICAGO LAKE TUNNEL .- On the 28th of December a Chicago correspon-

At last the great lake tunnel is completed, and the people of this bad-watercursed city, are congratulating themselves on the prospect of a new era in the matter of the quality of the liquid that runs down just begun. Then let her, while she is a keep from the ears of the young and inno-their throats from lake Michigan. It is not likely, however, that the new waterworks will be completed so that the tunnel can be brought into practical use, before the first of next April. Yesterday the formal opening of the tunnel took place, the ceremonies being signalized by the firing of salutes, the display of flags, and other evidences of public rejoicing. A large party, including city officials and of that kind which gives a loose rein to uncharitableness to preserve the purity of a few members of the "press gang"your correspondent among the numberwere allowed the novel privilege of a trip into and through the "big bore," which tunnels, but the subterranean trip performed yesterday, certainly exceeded in novelty and wild romance any of my former experiences as a traveler.

SOUTHERNERS IN WASHINGTON-The Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal speaks of Southerners in Washington, in the following pathetic style:

Although the doors of the Halls of Congress are hermetically sealed against Southern Senators and Representatives, there is a goodly representation of the Sherman's men from loyal (?) people, lo-cated along the roads over which he marched to the sea. They wear black dress coats, of course, and were it not for an Emperor, still shone conspicuous for all their swinging gold fob chains and their gold headed canes they might be taken for undertakers, as they move slowly along, like recruits marching to the tune of the Dead March in Saul. Deluded individuals! They fondly believe that there is to be a restoration, and they will have high places in the Capitol with Northern Democrats kneeling all around them beseaching office. Instead of which, the probabilities are, that if they want positions in years to come, they must politely ask Sambo and Cuffee to vote for them.