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spiring the slower portious. Com m mity is jostling community goodsatient of the conservative.

need not be accompanied by a stur inches less seem as if half the labor not necessary to belittle the consti- thickness of the ice. A favorite way cked his grip in Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska to invade Oregon and the channel, which will teach the Oregonians how to make to a living sitting on a drygoods box by

prairie schooners over the plains and way and be a protection from the water than the depth the ice freezes, mountain ranges in the forties and sun's warmth instead of acting on fifties were inspired by a degree of the ice by conducting it and meltenterprise little understood nowa- ing it faster. Any dark substances hays. Before their fluming courage that blanched not at deserts, wilder-dess, or savages, the money-getting schemes of to-day pale into lasignificance. No spark of the high degree of animation, that was required to conquer a new empire from the untrodden forest three thousand miles away, enters into the more sordid enterprises of to-day. It is easy for

older elements of business men all over Oregon.

In a certain sense any pioneer was a precurser of this teeming life and go-anead activity of the present day. The old settler with bis axe and ox-wagon blased the way for civilization. Every emigrant train was the precurser of a transcontinental railway sending its hourly trains of inmigration to the Pacific coast. The pioneer may be allow and easy going now but he was a rustler in his time who feared nothing on earth, except to do a mean set.

seledge. During high tide, which only to do this part of the work. There are probably very few places in the probably very few places in the probably very few places in the seven or eight feet thick in the salt water, and a favorable state of the date of the salt water, and a favorable state of the date of the salt water, and a favorable state of the date of the salt water channels, inlets and huys, as a direct effect of the intense cold of a single winter, but in many such places the ice does not melt in the shore lee have considerable to do with getting out of an ice bound harbor in the spring. The best conditions is where the harbor may be divided into an inner and an outer focusion of it get pressed up on top of one, and the outer harbor is funnel.

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LET US TREAT MORE KINDLY OF An Interesting Phase of Arctic Exploration Entertainingly Described by One of the Most Distinguished Modern Explorers.

After an Arctic ship has safely scend to belittling the achieve. of ice, anchored more firmly than solid piece, or as an ice-flue, to use all that is behind. No writer on from this Arctic suchorage to rethe press should wantonly wound sum the operations in the ice-laden the feelings of those who scored waters. Even in the same port at their successes in the days that are the same time there may be considerable difference in time between Oregon has entered upon an era the dates a vessel under steam and of greater enterprises. Forced by one under sails only would want ompetition of ambitious rivals, and to leave the winter harbor. A the increasing tides of immigration, steam vessel can depart from her agricultural, commercial, manufac- under sail, from the greater ease turing and financial interests of the with which she can contend against state will make rapid advances, the drifting packs, and always to be The parts already quickening with expected ice forms and ice pressures the new life are crowding and in that are particularly heavy and frequent at this time under the action and outer harbor is that the ice in of the constant storms; for the naturedly along in the mutual for ushering in of the Arctic summer, ward march. The progressive, quick as well as its departure, is strongly to act, and novelty-seeking elements of the procession are apt to grow im- the floating ice before them. The latest time at which the sailing So it occurs that there is much vessel can depart will give her aid in the unfeeling and unthink- many advantages in the way of ng portion of the press in derision saving work. By the time she to prove destructive to her, and the of the easy-going style of the past, wants to leave the snow will have outer harbor ice removed, there is Ridicule unstinted is poured out on melted off the ice, which will save but a short channel to be cut in the he mossbacks. It is even hinted shoveling it away along the part in plain words that "with the pass- where they expect to saw through it ing away of the pioneers will also in the undertaking of making an 'go the unbusinesslike methods open channel from the ship's post THE GROCERS "that accompanied them in life." the to the water outside in which the vessel can be floated out. If the forward to the victories of to-day we sailing vessel should wait till very forward to the victories of to-day we forget the real work and worth of late—and in early arctic navigation after wises, having secured none: man that Oregon can be boomed for or till it broke up by some stormhe World's Faft without stander- much of the lee through which the ing her history. It would seem that crew will have to saw may be meltevery allusion to a hopeful tuture ed, and even a foot or eighteen

> cut into a deep treuch the time sawing commences. Should this coating of earth be at

dest into the sait water lee, and this detractor of to-day would fixed his detractor of to-day would free like a rat.

There is a large element of people who have to the control of the c see was the only place we could to the further end, under water, to sledge. During high tide, which do this part of the work. There are

erved their country well in an ear- By Frederick Schwatka is bes Moines, In., shaped, so that, by cutting off a rew of the serrated edges, the whole outer harbor ice is then floated out life of to-day, and still need not despent a winter in her snug harbor at a favorable turn of the time as a CAPITAL STOCK, all Subscribed, \$200,000 ments of his ancestors. It is well to can be done by the best cables of Arctic parlance. This is especially bear this in mind in these crisp and chain or hawser of rope and as the easy to do where the rise and fall of chirping modern times, when the spring is more or less advanced, it the tide is greater than the depth to disposition is to speak triflingly of becomes imperative to get away which the salt water will freeze, with these high tides keeping the lock broken up in a hammocky state along the shores, and consequently requiring but little sawing or cutting to liberate the whole mass course all this requires many favorable conditions, all of which are seldom found in one harbor, the nearest approach to it I ever saw or heard of being in Marble Island harbor in North Hudson bay, where the American whalers cruising in these waters generally make their winter port. The object of an inner the latter may be floated out in toto, as described above, without cutting a channel through its whole length While the advantage of an inner harbor is that it is extremely unsafe to float a vessel out in a solid floe of ice, for should it go to pieces in a violent gale it would be almost sure inuer one to the ship's position. It might be worth while to describe a cutting out of this harbor as we saw it, as a good typical example of that part of Arctic navigation. The master of the George and Mary had the pioneers, and ruthlessly trample upon their treasured memories.

It would seem to the thoughtful harbor very early in the spring, he which to spend the winter, as he would cut out before the usual time. which I might say is about the middle of June. For many days before the actual labor commenced, apon the past. In adulation of the bad disappeared; so in almost a the out door exercise of the ship's superior legislation proposed by the geometrical ratio does the fatigue of crew, which had been kept up unman of energy of the present, it is this kind of work increase with the remittingly through the whole winter, was slowly increased, to get int necessary to belittle the constitution and all previously made laws.
There were men of enterprise, brains, courage and capacity is Ore ting into the ice by sprinkling a consumption of the first of have This channel is never brought up directly in the rear of the ice bound ship, but alongside of her at some distance, fifteen or twenty feet The pioneers who followed their all thick it will cut in the opposite away, for should the ship draw more

and thus subject her to pressure from the incoming or out going tide under the ice, this pressure might be strong enough to tear her loose during a strong flow outward, and before she had her spars and top masts and other appliances taken down the fall before, in order. About the middle of April the huge ice-saws are gotten out and cleaned of rust, and their teeth sharpened by the ship's carpenter as if some parties aboard had some immense wood sawing contract. If the ice is not over three or four feet thick the common one-man ice saw used at nome in filling up the ice-houses,

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