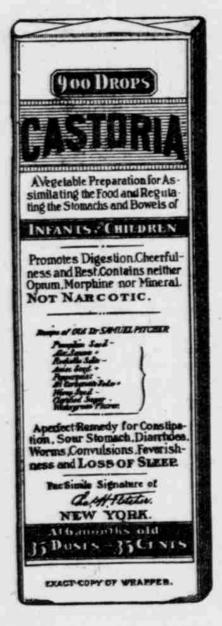
ASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First-The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second-That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: Third-It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system-not by stupefying it-and our readers are



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Letters from Prominent Physicians Addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. W. L. Leister, of Rogers, Ark., says: "As a practicing physician I use Castoria and like it very much."

Dr. W. T. Seeley, of Amity, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years in my practice and have found it a safe and reliable

Dr. Raymond M. Everts, of Santa Ynez, Cal., says: "After using your Castoria for children for years it annoys me greatly to have an ignorant druggist substitute something else, especially to the patient's disadvantage, as in this case. I enclose herewith the wrapper of the imitation."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of CastoDr. W. F. Wallace, of Bradford, N. H., says: "I use your Castoria in my practice, and in my family."

Dr. Wm. I. McCann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine and aside from my own family experience, I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. Howard James, of New York City, says: "It is with great pleasure that I desire to testify to the medicinal virtue of your Castoria. I have used it with marked benefit in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice and find it very satis-

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Channing H. Cook, of Saint Louis, Mo., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years past in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character are obnoxious and therefore difficult of administration. As a laxative I consider it the peer of anything that I ever prescribed."

Dr. L. O. Morgan, of So. Amboy, N. J., says: "I prescribe your Castoria every day for children who are suffering from constipation, with better effect than I receive from any other combination of drugs."

Dr. H. J. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is ex-

Dr. Wm. L. Bosserman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria." I think so highly of it that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheer-

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Disputed Question of River Supremacy Is Settled in Race to the Locks.

CHAS. R. SPENCER BEATEN

In a Trial of Speed Between the Two Boats the Spencer Is Played With and Then Passed.

Charles R. Spencer that his boat, the Charles R. Spencer, would "throw water on the steamer Telephone all the way to the Locks," was sufficient to put the officers of the latter boat on their mettle yesterday, and today Captain J. S. Cochran is chuckling in supreme satisfaction. With all conditions favorable for a river race yesterday, the steamers Telephone and Charles R. Spencer, on the

Cascade Locks run, went at it, with the result that the Telephone won handily. The race was the outcome of the intense rivalry for river supremacy. Captain Spencer has persistently asserted his boat to be the best ever. So firmly convinced has he been of this that a short time ago he offered to wager his steamer against within the last two days has announced that his boat never has been passed, and never would be by any river steamer. His contempt for his direct rival, the Telephone, was shown in his boast that his boat would throw back water on it all the way up the run. Since the new Tele-phone went on the Cascade Locks run the superiority of the boats has been a

Two weeks ago, in a three-cornered race between the Telephone, Charles R. Spencer and Bailey Gatzert, the Tele-phone was a good half-mile in the lead on return trip, but even at that the Charles R. Spencer refused o admit de

Cochran Is Foxy.

With the taunts and boasts ringing in his ears, Captain Cochran saw his chance yesterday to settle the discussion, and in-structed his captain, E. W. Baughman, in command of the boat, to "go to it." The Telephone and Spencer left Portland at the same time, but neither captain showed any inclination to force matters while in the Willamette. When the Cowhile ill the willamette. When the Co-lumbla was reached, however, the race began. The Telephone adopted teasing tactics and kept just astern of the Spen-cer until Lady Island was in sight. It was then that the Spencer got a surprise, and the boast that she could not be passed became a meaningless saying. Without apparent effort, the Telephone overtook her rival, and before the island was in the wake the Spencer had been beaten. The Telephone maintained her lead up to the Locks, arriving there seven minutes

customary trip through the locks and re-

Both boats were well loaded with excursionists, and these entered fully into the spirit of the race, in fact to such an extent that the heauties of the Columbia had no attraction for many whose sole purpose in the trip had originally been to view the scenery.

Captain Cochran, who made the trip on the Telephone yesterday, plainly showed his elation last night over the outcome

of the race "I have felt all along," he said, "that we had the better boat, but I didn't care to boast of it. Yesterday's race was a fair test-it was more than that, in fact, since we gave the Spencer every advantage. We simply played with her, and could have given her a worse drubbing. For inlies we let her throw the water in front of us, and then, to show her how easy it was, passed her with little effort, and then dropped back to the pace that simply led her. We would have liked to race back to Portland, but they wouldn't give us the chance, and they left the Locks a full hour ahead of us. We went through the locks, as scheduled, while the Spencer stopped at the lower en-

TO SAVE THE LIGHTSHIP.

Work of Rescuing Columbia River No. 50 Begins.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -- The steamer Callender took two 5000-pound mushroom anchors and a quantity of wire cable down to the stranded lightship to day, and tomorrow the anchors with 1000 feet of cable attached to each and leading from the stern of the lightship will be placed in the channel, so that on the high tide tomorrow night or Wednesday morning the first attempt can be made to kedge the vessel into deep water. On account of the rough and shallow water it is impossible for a steamer to approach anywhere near the stranded vessel, so at ebb tide tomorrow the steamer Melville will be anchored in the Baker's Bay channel and a barge with the anchors and cables on board and held by lines from the steamer will be allowed to drift down through the breakers until opposite the lightship. The kedge anchors then will be dropped overboard and the life saving crew will convey lines to the lightship so the cables can be hauled on board. The stranded craft now lies head-on to the beach, and must be kedged off stern-first, but will have to be moved only about two ship lengths be

Little Saved From Manzanita

ASTORIA. Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -- The lighthouse tender Columbine went up to the wreck of the Manzanita today and removed the searchlight, whistle and other gear that was in danger of being

Marine Notes.

The steamer Oceano is expected to come The repair off the drydock tomorrow. work will be completed today. The steamer Alliance is due today, and will bring in part of the passenger list and officers of the wrecked St. Paul. The American ship Star of Bengal, dispatched by the Portland Lumber Com-pany, to San Pedro, crossed out yester-

The schooner Ethel Zane, Il days fro San Pedro, crossed in yesterday. She comes to the Portland Lumber Company for cargo to California.

The French bark Brizeux, under charter to J. J. Moore, to load lumber for the West Coast, arrived at Asteria yesterday, 82 days out from Hobart.

ahead of the Spencer. It is said that the officers of the latter were so chagrined over their defeat that they abandoned the passengers and a general cargo. Her of-

ficers report an uneventful trip with goo weather.

The British steamer Kelvinbank, which

went down the river Saturday, is the first vessel this season to leave the Pacific Coast with a full wheat cargo. She took out 182,138 bushels, valued at \$133,000, and

> STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Due to Arrive.

Steamer- From. Date.
Alliance, San Francisco......Oct. 9 Bee, San Francisco......Oct. 9 Despatch, San Francisco.....Oct. 9 Eureka, Ban Francisco......Oct. 10 South Say, San Francisco.....Oct. 10 Colombia, San Francisco.......Oct. 11 Homer, San Francisco......Oct. 12 Corta Rica, San Francisco.....Oct. 16 Northland, San Francisco.....Oct. 16 Aurelta, San Francisco......Oct. 16 Cascade, San Francisco......Oct. 16 Kruger, San Francisco......Oct. 16 *Aragonia, Orient......Oct. 17 Algon, San Francisco..........Oct. 19

*Carries Japanese imperial mail. Due to Depart. Steamer -- Destination.

Date. Boanoke, San Francisco......Oct. 10 Alliance, San Francisco......Oct. 10 Bee, San Francisco......Oct. 11 Melville Dollar, San Francisco, Oct. 12 Redondo, San Francisco......Oct. 11 Eureka, San Francisco......Oct. 12 Homer, San Francisco......Oct. 13 Columbia, San Prancisco......Oct. 13 South Bay, San Francisco......Oct. 13 Despatch, San Francisco.....Oct. 13 Costa Rica, San Francisco....Oct. 18 Aurelia, San Francisco......Oct. 19 Kruger, San Francisco.......Oct. 20 Cascade, San Francisco.......Oct. 20 *Aragonia, Hongkong......Oct. 26 Algos, HongkongOct. 27 *Carrying United States mail.

will deliver to Japanese ports. She was dispatched by the Northwest Warehouse Company. The steamer Imaum will be next wheat carrier for the Orient. She should sall about October 14.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Oct. 8 .- Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, east; weather cloudy with rain. Left up at 6 A. M.—Steamer Whittier. Arrived at 9 A. M. and left up at 9:40 A. M.—Steamer Redondo, from San Francisco. Salled at 8:45 A. M.—Steamer Aurella, for San Francisco: American bark Star of Bengal, for San Pedro. Arrived down at 10:15 A. M. -British steamer Kelvinbank. Arrived at 11:30 A. M.—Schooner Ethel Zane, from San Pedro. Arrived at 2:30 P. M.—French bark Brizeaux, from Hobart. Arrived at 10 A. M.—Steamer

from Hobart. Arrived at 10 A. M.—Steamer Elmore, from Tiliamook. Arrived at 5 P. M.—Three-masted barkentine.

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Sailed—Bark W. B. Flint, for Koloa and Makaweii. Arrived—Bark Katulaui, from Honolulu. Sailed—Steamer-brig W. G. Irwin, for Roche Harbor; schooner Wm. Olsen, for Portland. Arrived—United States tug George M. Harrie, from Estatle; steamer Caarina, from Portland; steamer Umatilla, from Puget Sound; bark Griffith, from Hadiock.

New York, Oct. 8.—Arrived—Numidian, from Glasgow and Moville; Slavonia, from Triest, Fiume and Palermo.

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"JAWN'S" VIEW ON MEETING

Democratic Statesman Declares Primary Election Law an Interrogation Point-Prophesics as to Reunion.

"They'se makin' a great ajoo over th' rayunion an' confrince iv th' raypentant an' raygenerate on Thursday, October th' twilfth," said "Jawn," otherwise known as J. J. Kelly, as he helped himself to the best chair in the Democratic caravan-"They is," responded "Jim," the title

bestowed on James Foley. "Th' Chinks have chased th' divil out iv town, th' Chamberiain Raypublicans are now Ray-publican Chamberlains, an' they'se proud iv it, th' Milishy will keep th' sheep fr'm
th' goats, an' 'twill be a rile agglomeration iv ca'am and unsilfish pathrites.
"Th' ganders fr'm Marion, th' ol' gamecocks fr'm Columbia, th' cock'rels fr'm
th' out counties as' th' first cocks iv th'
metroscolls will coddle togidder an' 'twil metropolis will coddle togidder an' 'twill be 'Cockyjoodie-joo, we'se no barnyard hypenates nayther be you'se.' If enny ly th' old battered roosiers try to get in a dunghill note, they'll swat him wid a lit'rary clod fr'm th' sacred field ly Get

tysburg. They'll be many perfunctory node an some carjal greetings fr'm th' first cocks an' the big cocks to the cockerels, with a "Well, well, well, howjydoo; you're look-in' spiendid; ye haven't changed wan bit since th' days when we filpt th' dice on a sixteen-to-wan shot. Will ye ate an or-ange? Call on me at me home or me office or me club, but call ennyway, and bring home wid ye a sack iv flour for pan-cakes f'r th' childer.'

Poken' It to 'Em.

"Whin th' bunch is correled th' chairman will rise slowly an' wid great dig-nity; his lips will tremble; wid an effort he'll irrigate his gash wid a sup iv Bull Run, an' thin poke it to 'em.
"'Fellow citizens,' he will say, 'Raypublicans and pathrites,' he will say, publicans and pathrites," he will say, 'whin I gaze on this mawjestic heterogen-eity iv harmonious heteroginosity, me tung becomes tangled in me teet, a Chitung becomes tangled in me teet', a Chinook thaw thrickies down on aitch side iv
me beak, an' me lungs are in me thrawt.
This is th' happiest day iv me life, since
me marriage. We is assimbled here today to take th' viper disheoord by th'
slack iv th' pants an' say, "Down, down
to hell wid ye, an' say I senty there."
"If I man parryaphrase th' sud book "If I may parryphrase th' gud book in a place iv this kind I will say, ivry man that loves our party loves our candidates or he's a lire. Raymimber that th' mills will niver grind agin wid th' waters that are pawst. Let your deliberations be as pure an' white as th' flour that made as pure an' white as in nour that made us th' poor man's frind. Ye are good fair men, an' I trust ye. It's yere paytrotic jooty to discover th' north bank iv th' primary law an' folly th' line iv least ray-

sistence, but don't ye monkey wid it. If they'se anny apostrofees missin' in it, rayfer it to th' State Printer.

We Is the People.

" 'Gintlemin, th' primary law is th' will iv th' people, it's vox poppy-lie, nox dago, ple. Sink or swim, live or die, survive or purrish, now go to it." Jim stopped, not because the springs of his oratory had gone dry, but because he wished his auditors to digest what they

had received. "D'ye raymimber, Jawn," he said, "that great sayin" iv Shakespeare, "Th' little foolery that wise men have, makes a great show?"
"I do," said Jawn, "but phat is th' pri-

"It's an interrogation pint," answered "Don't ye mane an ixclimation pint?" asked Jawn.
"Naw," said Jawn, "that comes afther

REPORTS HANDED TO PORTE

Six Embassies Interested in Financial Control of Macedonia.

they'se primed."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.-Collective reports of the six embassies regarding the financial control of Macedonia were handed to the Porte Saturday. The financial delegates of the powers are proceed. ing to Uskub.

A dispatch from Constantinople, October 2, said the Porte persisted in its unyield-ing attitude in regard to the financial coning attitude in regard to the financial con-trol of Macedonia. Replying to the col-lective note of September 25 from the six powers, declaring that their decision to to assume international control of the finances of Macedonia was unaiterable, the Porte reiterated what it regarded as improperable objections to the scheme. insuperable objections to the scheme.

The dispatch said the delegates of the powers who were to act as financial controllers of Macedonia must remain idle until pressure compelled the Porte to issue the orders necessary to enable them to enter on their functions.

Fire Loss at Lowell.

LOWELL Mass., Oct. 8 -(Special.) Barristers Hall, owned by J. L. Challfoux, one of the oldest business blocks in this city, was damaged by fire today, causing a loss of \$100,000. Four stores were completely gutted and three others, including a number of offices, were damaged by water. It is believed the fire started from an overheated baker's oven in the basement.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 8, 1905 .- Maximum tem PORTLAND, Oct. 8, 1800.—Maximum temperature, 57 deg.; minimum, 46 deg. River reading at 11 A. M., 4.5 feet; change in bast 24 hours, none. Total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.22-inch; total since September 1, 1905, 6.46 inches; normal since September 1, 1905, 2.58 inches; excess, 3.85 inches. Total sunshine October 7, 1905, 2 hours and 47 minutes; possible sunshine. 11 hours and 47 minutes; possible sunshine. 11 hours and 47 minutes; possible sunshine, 11 hours and

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight, October 9: Portland and vicinity-Showers, probably fotlowed by fair weather, westerly winds. Western Oregon-Fair, except showers ex-treme north portion; westerly winds. Western Washington-Partly cloudy, with probably showers; westerly winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Fair and warmer.

WEATHER - CONDITIONS. The high pressure area noted last night off the California coast has advanced to Western Oregon. It caused sharp frosts this morning in exposed places east of the Cascade Moun-tains. During the last 24 hours light showers have occurred at scattered places in the North Pacific States, which have been followed by clear weather in Southern Oregon, while else-The indications are for showers Monday in

Western Washington and extreme Northwestern Oregon, with generally fair weather cise-where. It will be warmer east of the Cascade

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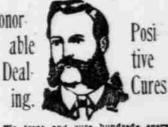
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