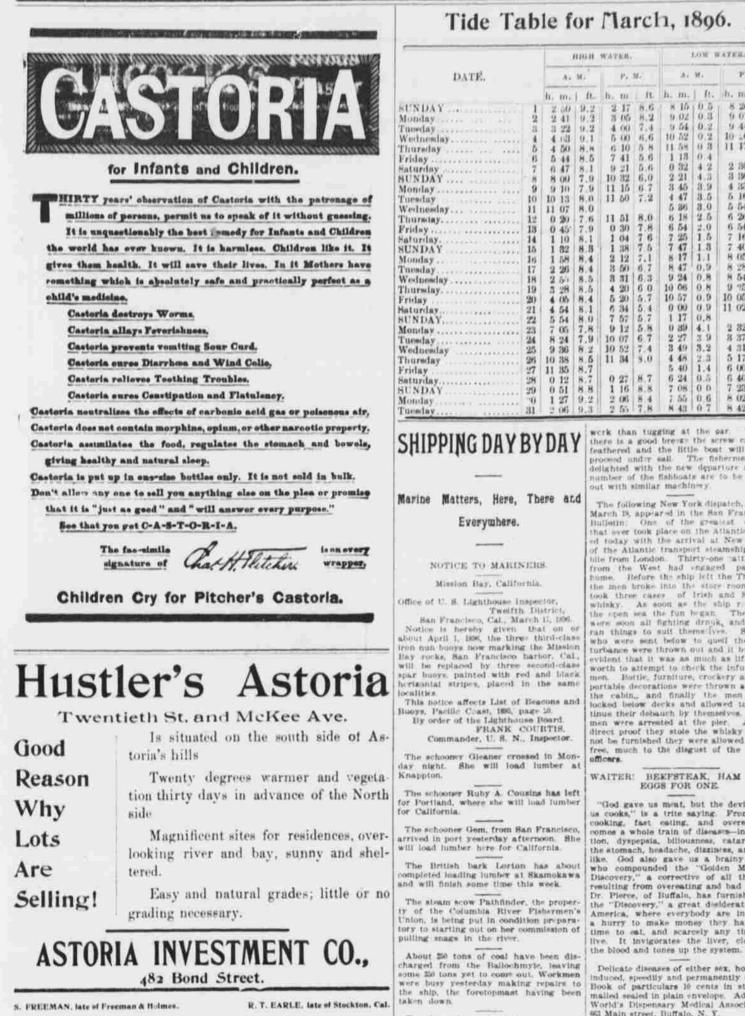
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The Oregonian published a very good at of the stranded Glenmorag yesterday instead of lying east and west, or nearly so, as the picture represented, the vessal live almost north and south, her bow inting to the latter direction.

As stated in yesterday's Astorian, the As stated in yeatering's Astorian, the crew of the schooner Louis has been paid off. A new crowd of men will arrive to-morrow from San Prancisco, and be enlisted, when the Louis will teave up the river for Skamokawa, where she will load lumber for Shanghai. The lumber business is booming

ing, probably to the big cut in prices. The gigantic trust formed a few days ago in San Francisco by Pacific Coast dealers has not as yet raised prices. There are at present seven vessels here, on the river and at Portland loading

The streamship Queen sailed yesterday morning for San Francisco. She carried 500 bundles of shooks, which will be shipped from the city to Alaska. Among her Astoria passengers were E. J. Reed, Miss Lou Rogers, Miss Sterahelm, Herman Wise, wife, children and maid, P. Moulton and Charles Harlow. Late yesterday afternoon a two-masted

into year was reproted as having crossed in, but up to 8 o'clock had not arrived. Very likely it is the Surprise-whose name, by the way, is some of the As-torian's artistic work-which is due from Ainska. She has about 250 barrels of salt salmon aboard. salt salmon aboard.

There are twinty-five vessels now en-route for this port, with a total register of 37,170 tons. Four are now due. They are: The British bark Invernise-shire, from Liverpool. British bark Moelgwyn, from Hamburg: the neat little British bark Doxford, 632 tons, from Newcastle, N S W and the Lorman shire Accessite. N. S. W : and the German ship Casares, from Hamburg. Second Mate Thomas Murray, of the

British ship Brambletye, now loading wheat on the Sound for South Africa, is the sole survivor of one of the most noted disasters that ever occurred in Pa-cific waters. In 1855, while he was with the British ship Angle-American, sailing along the Japaness coast, the vessel was overtaken by a furious gale, which soon grew into a typhoon, and, sweepling the ship along at a terrific rate, carried her ashore on the Island of Formosa. All but three of the crew were drowned be-fore the boats could be launched. The three men, among them Murray, suc-ceeded in putting off in a boat, but it was overturned, and Murray was the only one that was washed ashore allve. He was badly bruised on the rocks, but was taken care of by the natives, and soon had an opportunity to join an-other ship, which he did.—Telegram. the sole survivor of one of the most COAST POINTS

Charley Angelo is one of the Bestknown men among crubifshers on the water front. It is rarely that he goes out that he does not return with a good catch, says the Call. He and his as-sistant find that it is hard work pulling

remowas inducted in the constant and the experiment boat made good time, and the experiment was pronounced a success. When the crew came ashore, however, they were bathed in perspiration and vowed that turning the wheel was much harder

The drummer looked out of the win dow of the little tavern at the farm wagons slowly edging along almost hub

deep in mud. "How in thunder did they ever come to name this water-logged village "Highlands"." "I nuvver heard definite," the landlord replied, absently putting his toothpick back in the box, "but I guess it come from the price the time we had a boom one."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Byron was as fond of puns as Macaulay. In one of the poet's letters sold in London the other day occurs this passage: "I am living alone in the Franciscan monastery with one friar (a

catch, says the Call. He and his as-sistant find that it is hard work pulling against the stream, so Charley deter-mined to try some other motive power. He explained his idea to G. B. Gracchi, the boat builder, and the crabboat Lo Vedremo is the result. A more peculiar looking craft has never been seen on the waters of the bay. Amidships there are two large flywheis which look as though they had been removed bodily from a coffee mill. These are connected by means of two endless chains with the shaft, and when the boat is to go full spread havad the two men station them-selves at the flywheels and begin to grind. The harder they work the more rapidly does the screw revolve and the taster goes the crabbaat. The Lo Ved-remo was taunched last Tuesday and made her trial trip resterday. The hittle boat made good time, and the experiment

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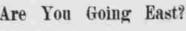
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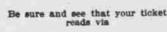
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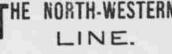
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