for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregorie, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Boothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of oplum or morphine?

Do You Enow that opium and morphine are stopefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that is most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics

Do You Excer that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

sless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Minew that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of

lients in published with every bottle? Do You Errow that Casteria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher.

That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castorta" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

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Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

signature of hat H. Pletchire wrapper.

order to make a proper fastening Cap-tain Weir found that he would require

some tackles which were stowed away in one of the scaled lockers. With no respect for the dignity of the American

eagle, he tore off the seals and took what he wanted. When the news of the oc-currence reached the custom house con-siderable indignation was expressed, and

Collector Wise prompily fined Weir \$500.

who have a notion that they can secure

the prize held up by the owners of the Biairmore for the rescue of the ship. It was thought at first that bidders for

It was thought at first that bidders for the work would be scarce owing to the stipulation insisted upon by the owners that it should be a case of "no cure, no pay," but it looks now as if there would be many bidders and keen competition. Among those who visited the wreck to-day with the view of informing them-

selves as to what they would have to contend with in order to raise the Blair-more were "Wrecker" Whitelaw and the

Works and the Risdon Iron Works may also bid. Spreckels has a complete

also bid. Spreckels has a complete wrecking outfit at the Folsom street pier,

would certainly be in a position to take the responsibility. Whitelaw is in even

better shape to attempt the work on ac-

that Whitelaw's failure with the City of New York will militate against him. Under the terms by which the contract is to be let the rescuer must agree to

save the unfortunate seamen who wentombed in the Blairmore's hold. T

lone, the ship must be stood upon her

MENU FOR SUNDAY.

Brenkfast.

Mushroom Omelet. Hamburg Steak, Spanish Sauce. French Fried Potatoes.

Maryland Shortcake

Stewed Peaches.

Coffee.

Dinner. Raw Oysters. Cream of Chicken.

Fillets of Halibut, Bernaise Sauc Braised Beef a la Providence, Punch a la Lalla Rookh.

Rosst Capon Striffed with Chestnuts. Glazed Sweet Potatoes. Lettuce and Walnut Salad.

Peach Compote. Whipped Cream. Camembert, Wafers.

Coffee.

Lunch. Stuffed Eggs, Cream Sauce. Cold Sticed Capon.

Sardine Salad.

ing Dr. King's New Discovery in my store, I sent for a boild and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was

Nut Layer Cake.

the Blairmore and take her dry

and with his fleet of powerful

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### MATTERS MARINE. Movements of Vessels at Home

and Elsewhere.

The British ship Allegiance is loading coal at Newcastle for this port.

The British ship Rowens, which salled from this port for Palmouth Becember 1, arrived April 13.

Numerous visits were made today to the wreck of the British ship Blairmore, which capsized in last Thursday's squall in Mission bay; but this time they were not the excursions of the curious or the sightseers. It was all business, riids for raising and floating the wreck are to be opened tomorrow, and today's visit-ors were all contractors and wreckers who have a notion that they can secure The schooner Lettila left up for Port-land yesterday morning. She will load lumber for California.

The British bark Fernbank sailed from Fort Los Angeles for Astoria April 13. There's that "13" again.

The City of Florence, 1128 tons, from Antwerp, via Port Los Angeles, is a recent addition to the en route list.

The Kirkcudbrightshire, which recently sailed for South Africa, carried \$6.535 bushels of wheat, the value of which is

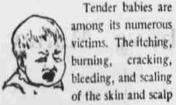
Captain Steele, of the Hawksdale, writes to a friend in Portland that he expects his vessel will load coal at Sydney for this port. The captain is well known in Astoria, having made several The American bark Big Bonanza, 1300

tons, Captain Bergman, arrived yester-day from Nagssaki, Japan, in ballast. The Bonanza made a remarkably short run, having been but II days on the passage. Hhe encountered no severe weather and everyone was enjoying good heath upon her arrival here, although a case of pox was reported shortly before she left Nagasaki. The vessel has a charter to load in Portland, and will leave up the river shortly.

The little schoener Surprise, % tons, Captain Rell, sailed resterday for Thorne Bay, Alaska, with thirty tons of salt and 2000 feet of lumber. The sail will be used in barreling salmon, the lumber being for buildings at the fishing station. This will probably be the last trip of the Surprise to the North, and it is the in-tention of her owners to use her in the halibut fishing business. The market for salted salmon is very weak and there is no profit in the business. Fishing for halibut is much more remunerative. Five tons is the average catch, which at three ents per pound, makes it well worth the

Persons must not ruffle the American eagle's feathers, as the following from the Examiner of San Francisco would indicate: Captain John Welr, of the British ship Gunford, made the discovery today that it is a coulty pleasure to trample upon the stars and stripes. The Gunford arrived here a week ago, and, as is the usual custom, the government inspectors boarded her said sealed her hatches and lockers in order to prevent the removal of contraband goods which might possibly be on board. A tug took hold of the Gunford today for the purpose of moving her to a wharf, and in

ECZEMA, greatest of skin diseases, is the cause of more intense suffering than all others combined.



victims. The itching, burning, cracking, bleeding, and scaling of the skin and scalp

are almost beyond endurance.

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Outlook for Business in This Country.

UNITED STATES GREAT NEED

All We Want In That the Business Enterprises of the Country Have an Honest Dollar to Deal With, and Rest From Disturbing Rumors.

The New York Commercial Advertiser prints an interview with Robert B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania railroud, on the business situation.

"The great need of the business world just now," Mr. Roberts said, "is a sound currency system. I cannot emphasize the importance of this statement too We must get a sound money basts as soon as possible. Rusiness lags, commerce drags-in short, everything seems almost at a standstill. There is a marvelous unrest in the country, which is reflected in every branch of business. The free silver cry shatters confidence and credit at home and abroad, and paralyzes all prospects of a revival of

"Business started out splendidly last fall, and we hoped that the country was about to enter upon another long period of prosperity. But our joy was short-lived. Congress convened, and that was the first blow to the business world. Next came the silver craze with its calamitous career in the senate. And lastly, as if to cap the climax, came the everlasting agitation of our foreign rela-tions. The Venezuelan message started the ball rolling, and since then we've had the Monroe doctrine, Armenis, England. Spain and Cuba. What is next? is on everybody's lips. No wonder pros-perity lags and business drags. The fever seems to have infested every line It's unrest, uncertainty

sequence. Things started off after the last bond issue in a way to justify our highest hopes. But trade and traffic began to get bad immediately after the Venezuelan message, and it's going from bad to worse. You can read the story only too plainly in the business of our system. There is no reason under heaven why our country should not be enjoying the largest prosperity at present. There is nothing the matter with our material condition. Enterprise and capital are ready to strike out at any moment when something definite is known, but, with the silver craze and the war fever rempant, who is willing to take any risks? "I repeat, the first thing necessary for the nation is a sound moment water. The the nation is a sound money system. The the nation is a sound money system. The great political conventions should take the buil by the horns and come out squarely against silver monometallism. Let them say honestly and plainly that they indures the gold standard, and then the first step will have been taken toward the turn of the tide. I fell you again that we should be the most prosperous country in the world today were it not for the feeling of uncertainty in foreign circles as to what we will do. foreign circles as to what we will do English or continental gold will not come here for investment until some assurance is given that our gold standard will remain unchanged, and that gold, and not allver, will be returned when wanted. Sound money is at the bottom of business. It is the pivot on which prosperity turns. In the coming conventions at Chicago and St. Louis it is not so much a question of candidates as

representatives of Healy, Tibbitts & Co. and the Pacific Coast Dredging and Reclamation Company Engineers were busy with tape lines and counding weights, and copious notes were placed in mysterious looking books. It is said that John D. Spreckels will also put in message was one of the greatest mis-takes of his life. But the business world will forgive him if he will promise to make no more blunders in this respect. Look at the action of congress a day or two ago on the Cuban case. Why, all that will be telegraphed to the four winds of heaven. Every foreign capital ount of the recent completion of his recker. The other firms, however, say will discuss the news, and each one put his own construction on the the Euro-of peace or war. Even now the Euro-pean newspapers are full of it. Does such action invite confidence? Will it his own construction on the probability such action invite confidence? Will it stimulate commerce? Do you imagine trade will increase two hundred fold as a consequence between the two hemisand tight to a wharf. The first thing necessary will be to close the hole in the ship's side cut by the men from the Union Iron Works in their efforts to pheren? What has congress done, sny-way? I agree with President 'Jim' Hill, of the Great Northern road, that it ought to adjourn for ten years and give the ntry a rest."

"How soon do you think business will improve?" Mr. Roberts was asked. keel and then raised above the surface by means of pontoons and then numbed dry. It will be a difficult and costly task. It is expected hint the bids will range all the way from \$30,000 to \$50,000.— Examiner. "It will improve the minute the St. Louis convention puts a plain but positive plank in its platform for sound money. so that people everywhere can under-stand it. And then, if the Chicago conven-tion does likewise, we shall have a splen-did beginning for a revival of business. An eminent physician's perfectly com-pounded formula, Price's Tuking Powder. Such a declaration of principle would be the best kind of a tonic to trade. Rust-ness would begin to boom right away. Such a platform would be a political chart by which every politician would Surfeiting, the appetite may sicken, chart by which every politician would steer his craft. If demagogues and de-claimers should then spout about free

claimers should then spout about free silver they would be promitly 'called down' by the party platform.

"A straight sound money plank would be a notice to Europe of what we intend to its. It would be a declaration in Tavor of the gold standard, the world's standard, with but few exceptions. Confidence would be restored, credit would improve and commerce would be benefited in all channels. Let the two national conventions thus declare themselves it favor of sound money, and the selves in favor of sound money, and the effect would be perceptible everywhere. It wouldn't matter so much about the state platform or political meetings, since the national gatherings would be the determining factor. Even if a few con-gressmen or senators should be elected friendly to free silver, the two great parties would be committed to sound money, and that would be a godsend to

IN FAIRNESS TO ALL.

Cider Jelly. Judge Gray Makes a Plain Statement of the Strike Situation.

Astoria, Or., April 16, 1896.

A hundred years ago all naturalists taught that the pelican fed its young with its own blood. To the Editor:--The writers for the press of Oregon and THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE. Washington have, for some unaccount-Mr. G. Calllouette, druggist, Beaverswile, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New D.scovery I owe my lefe. Was taken with
La Grippe and tried all the physicians
for miles about, but of no avail and was
given up and told I could not Live. Havlike Br. King's New Discovery I are
like to fill pack of visionary scriblikes to fill the personners for days with able reason, a passion for magnifying blers to fill the newspapers for days with ten words of their own imagination to one word of truth. The false impression has been given

better, and after using three bottles was up and about ngain. It is worth its that the pulling of three usntrape up and about ngain. It is worth its that the pulling of three usntrape up and about ngain. It is worth its that the pulling of three usntrape up the Columbia river channel by men who make their livelihood by gillnet fishing. This is a mis-In South Africa there is a belief that take. The pilling for the first two traps the chameleon takes no food but air.

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Pennsylvania Kailrond's Views on the Congressman Powers Enthusiastic Over Flaine's Celery Compound, the Greatest Spring Rem edy.



Judge Powers, who today represents Vermont in congress, entered the national house with a magnificent record as lawyer and judge of the supreme court of Vermont.

New England lawyer. Though but 56 years of age, he was a member of the Vermont legislature a third of a century ago, and again in 1874, when he was speaker of the house. He has been state censor, a member of the constitutional convention and of the state senate. In 1874 he became judge of the senate. It is the superment and remained on the bench until 1880, when he took his seat in congress. Judge Powers presided at many of the most notable trials in the history of the state, and is the author of

it is a question of currency.

'I admire President Cleveland personally. He has made a spiendul record in many ways. But the Venezuelan opinions. His unqualified industrial in the control of the control opinions. His unqualified industrial in Paine's celery compound in the following | The real danger that stares sick people letter is as straightforward and concise in the face is the putting off attending as any one of his thoughtful charges to to sickness and disease, and letting slip

April by Slab Kelly and others on the southwest side of Sand Island—a govern-ment reserve—were pulled on the 2d day

of April. The trap piles driven by Pecovich into the main ship channel a short distance above Fort Setvens, were pulled

out on Sunday, April 5, five days before the fishing season was supposed to be-gin, consequently had nothing to do with the strike, or price of fish. I sm inform-

ed that Mr. Hegardt, assistant United States engineer is now engaged in mak-ing a survey which will show that the

channel of 1895, leading into Baker's bay,

has filled up almost entirely. The chan-nel is making to the castward, close over to Sand Island, it's entrance being just

west of the Great Republic wreck Into and across this channel is where "Slab" Kelly and the other party unlewfully drove the piling, that the dehermen un-lawfully pulled out, the former to make money by catching fish, and the latter claiming that if these traps are allowed

to remain their lives and property would

bay, it is almost sure death to the men, and destruction to their property, to get caught on the weather side of a trap

on the frontage of a government reserve,

n the channels that are dangerous to

in the channels of the Columbia river

without permission, he does wrong.

The damage to the trapmens' piledriver is also wrong, and that act is generally

condemned even among the fishermen themselves. Mr. Editor, those in au-thority should define the harbor lines,

and see that they are not encroached upon. When complaints are made by the fishermen they should not be ignored and treated with disdain, but should be ex-

amined and proper steps taken to pre-vent infringemen's of the rights of many for the benefit of the few. The fisher-

men of the Columbia river today are fully three-fourths residents of Oregon

and Washington, and have their homes and families residing near the bank of the river, have their personal interests

in the welfare of the states, and are almost entirely a different class from those we had eight or ten years ago.

The strife that has been heretofore with

regard to fish legislation and the kind of gear that may be used, I believe has somewhat changed during the past year.

life and property, it is wrong: If a trap-man drives piles or erects an obstruction

west of the Great Republic wreck

many of the most important opinions to

a jury:
House of Representatives, U. S.,
Washington, D. C., Feb. 13, 1896.
I have for several years been : cquainted with the medicinal qualities of Paine's

celery compound, and can enthusiastically indorse it as a specific in many cases for which its use is recommended by its proprietors. H. HENRY POWERS.

First Dist. Vt. By far the best use that any tired or alling person can make of these precious spring days is to purify their blood and

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CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW. Service tomorrow at the Norwegian and

Danish M. E. Church, Upper Astoria, at It a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject in the morning, "Fristelser." In the evening, "Jorden har ikke den rette Hvile." Presbyterian church-Services will be held as usual, morning and evening. In the morning at 11 o'clock, President W. R. Lee, of the Presbyterian College at Albany, will preach upon the subject of 'Christian Education." In the evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Haswell, from Larned, Kansas, will preach upon the subject of "The Scene of Man's First Abode." To both of these services, all the members of the church and the general public are very cordially invited. eral public are very cordially invited.

Sabbath school and the general public are cordially invited. Sabbath school will be held at 7 p. m. President Lee will have something to say to all the young people. He is an ardent Christian Endeavorer, therefore, be on hand.

Congregational Church. Educational Days Sarmon at 11 a.m. Theme "God's.

Day, Sermon at II a. m. Theme, "God's Ought." The evening service will consist of music and addresses, "Education for the Masses," "Higher Education for the Masses," and "Sectarian Schools," will be discussed by Profs. Lyman and Wright, and the nastor, Friends of du-Wright, and the pastor. Friends of education especially invited.

There will be services in the German language at the Congregational church

to remain their lives and property would be in constant danger, especially about low water, or stack titles—usually the hest time to catch fish. Frequently, both day and night, a heavy swell and breakers come in with a southerly wind. Then the gillnetters find it impossible to "sail out of the bite," and he is often compelled to go either ashore on Sand island, or run into Haker's bay. Heretolore, but few men have lost their lives when driven on to Sand island, and the when driven on to Sand Island, and the damaged boats and nets in most cases are recovered and repaired. It is claimed by the fishermen, and I am told by on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
At the Baptist Church-Subject of the morning sermon, "Jonah in the Whale, or the Deserter Arrested." The evening serthree-fourths of the cannerymen, that by allowing traps to be driven across the channel into the west end of Baker's mon will be the first of a series on "In-spiration: or, the Bible, from whence came it?" This subject will be on discussion each Sunday evening for several weeks and the paster hopes to make it one of great interest and profit. To make the most of this study of the evidences at this place, even in a moderate blow. If the state of Washington, or Oregon, has for a few patry dollars itensed three or four men to drive piles for traps of Christianity, each should be present at the beginning Sunday night. You are cordially invited. Swedish Lutheran Church—Services

Sunday morning in Swedist. Sur school at 12:15. English services at p. m. Monday evening the pastor b. m. Monday evening the pastor will leave for Chicago, and will return by the 4th of July. Rev. P. Carlson, of Moscow, Idaho, will fill the pulpit white Mr. Edlund is gone. He will preach here the first Sunday in May.

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