MATTERS MARINE.

Movements of Vessels at Home and Einewhere.

The British ship Australia, from Livfor Astoria, was spoken January erpool for Astoria, was

Owing to the inclemency of the weath-er the Signal did not get away yester-day, but will probably sail this morning.

The British back Doxford will begin cific Can Company's wharf this after-mon. The balance of the cargo is for

The steamship Queen arrived from Bast Francisco resterday morning, with about 60 tons of freight for this port and a full cargo for Portland. She reports a very rough trip up, and was off the bar for nearly twelve bours, the weather being too rough to permit her crossing in. She left up in the afternoon.

The Alaska rush is subsiding, as the following from the Ledger would indicate. The steamer Alki will arrive about most today (Wednesday) and will leave for Alaska as soon after 2 o'clock this afternoon as possible. She will take out large consignments of produce and merchantiles and 100 tons of the first merchandlee and 100 tons of tin for the salmon canneries at Yes bay. A large amount of lumber will be taken to Chilcat by the steamer to be used in rebuilding Haines mission which was destroyed some months ago by fire. The steamer will not take up a large number of pas-

of lienry Cowell & Co., who libeled his ship, the Scottish Dales, for alleged damages to 182 barrels of cement while in transport on his vessel from Hamburg to San Diego, Seattle and Zaroma, and who told how he had refused a compromise, has paid the amount of the claims and is now railing the seas toward the Attipodes. The representatives of the two stdes held a conference about noon, which resulted in Mr McCarty, as reprecentative of the ship, paying nearly 1200 for damages to the cement and the costs of entering suit in the United court for libel. Mr. McCarty was advised by the ship's owners to pay the claims and avoid liti-The Scottish Dales was towed to sea Theaday morning by the tug Bea Lion, Captain Sprague. The Pales has LNG,000 feet of lumber from the Old Tacome mitil for Sydney

Miki Salto, imperial Japanese consul to the Pacific Northwest, with headquar-"Through the Toosday morning: nall from the Orient I received a copy of the Tokyo Jiji (Times), a paper print-ed in the Japanese tanguage, which stated that a company of capitalists had applied to the Japanese government for applied to the Japanese geometrine sanction to establish a steamer one tween Japanese ports and New Y At present I am unable to give further At present I am unable to give further information on the subject, because I have none. I suspect to soon receive more definite advices concerning the new line. Of course the new line is purely a private concern, being in so way concerned with the Nippon Yusen Koisha, or royal Japanese line, which will soon to be because the work of America and to the Pacific coast of America and now has steamers plying between Japan and England and other countries. The ie, of course, expects to carry much American cotton from New York to Japan. It will earry tea, silks, rice and general Oriental merchandise to America. The proposed soute is un-

WATCHES.

How They Are Propen and Then Baked for Adjustment

Before a ma-t-class watch is sold it has to go through a variety m justments," and one of the most imparta-ant is the adjustment for temperature Chronometers are ulfusted for temperatures varying from id degrees to 50 degrees, as a rule, but some makers—especially in France—well them down to zero, and often they are heated to 120 degrees. Beyond this point it is dan-zerous to heat them, as the oil would be to lajury, and even the works might suffer

Porket watches are adjusted for tem-peratures varying from \$1 degrees to \$6 rees. The process consists in put-t the watch in a close-fitting case, placing this in a cool room, or a refrigerator with ice, and 'eaving it there for some time, altering the works as to make it keep regular time, Then it is very gradually heated, great are being taken not to let the moisture

in the warm air condense upon it.

Next it is put in a specially constructed oven, and heated to 90 or 100 or 120 tlegrees, the machinery being again adjusted to go regularly. Chronometers are usually kept a week in the cold chamber, then a week in the hot, and again a week in the cold chamber. After that they are ready to make voyand the poles without losing or gaining a minute.

Dr. Price's, the peorless cream tartar brand, is the general favorite.

SATURDAY'S MENU.

He that banquets every day never makes a good meal.

> Brenkfast Grape Fruit. Game Omelet.
> Shad Roe Croquettes
> Lyonnalse Potatoes. Milk Toust. Luncheon

Brolled Porterhouse Steak Potato Croquettes. Crab Salad. Strawberries and Cream. Dinner.

Raw Oysters Cream of Rice, with Chervil. Radishes. Then. Brotled Fresh Mackerel, Roe Sauce Calf's Liver Braised, a la Italienne Scrambled Eggs, with Asparagus.

Beef Stew with Dumplings.

Roast Blackbirds on Toast.

Romaine Sala4.

Apricot Bavarian Cream.

DID YOU EVER SEE A GHOST?

Probably not. But you are lucky if you have never been face to face with the foul fiend, indigestion. That imp from the nethermost hades subjects his victims to numberless horrors, among them heartburn, flatulence, heart palpitations, headaches, billouse. pitations, headaches, billousness, broker rest, and others that we will not enumer ate. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will drive away this mischief breeding sprite. with the great corrective at troubles, debility all yield to this leading nedy, which is no more palliative, but achieves decisive results. For over-wrought nerves and weary brains this fine medicinal recuperant is highly to be recommended. Its pure spirituous basis is modified by botanic simples of first rate remedial sfficacy.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The United States Civil Service Com mission has ordered that an examination he held by its local board in this city on Saturday, June 5th, 1895, commencing at 5 o'clock a. m., for the rades of cierk and carrier in the postal service. Only cittzens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations for

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this examination are as follows: Clerks is years or over, carrier over it and der 40 years. No application will der 40 years. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with the undersigned, in complete form, on the proper blank, before the hour of closing husiness on Monday, May Is, 1895. Applications should be filed prompt-, therefore, in order that time may main for currection if necessary The Commission takes this opportunity

of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens of the United States who may desire to enter the service, without regard to race or to their political or religious affiliations. All such citizens are layited to upply. They shall be examined, graded, and certified with an impartiality, and wholly without regard to any consideration efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain in the examination. For application blanks, full instruc-

and information relative to the and salaries of the different post tions, apply to-B. C. LEWIS,

Becretary Board of Fixaminers, "ostal Service, P. O. Address, Astoria, Oregon.

THE CONVENTION.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

and chairman, after which the latter made a few remarks. He went on state that he did not wish to bar reporters and made an attempt to explain some of his remarks in favor of the caucus. When he had finished the con-vention adjourned sine die.

Messrs, Heryman and Johnson feel ag grieved at the statements oppositing in to them while the caucus was in session. It appears the News man got some emoke in his ears and consequently his report was incorrect. Mr. Johnson was credited with using the word 'pauper." Mr. Johnson's remarks were as follows: "There are some who put themselves up as leaders of the Populists, but they are have been here but a short time and are trying to run the politics of this county."

As to Mr. Bergman, he did not ray he

would not support Mr. Svendseth under any circumstances. What Mr. Hergman did say was: "I am not in favor of andorsing Mr Svendseth nor any other Populist less the Populists do 'the square thand endorse some of our candidates.' Democrats are of the opinion some of the candidates will be elected, but it is pretty generally conceded they will have a hard road to travel.

BUYERS AND SELLERS.

The following transfers were filed for record yesterday at the office of County Recorder Gunderson:

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by K. Thompson for or on account of the Astoria Tent and Awning Company, W. J. COOK. Astoria, Or. April 26, 1896.

PARTED.

It is not that my love for thee is less That when the trumpet calls I hast away.

Though loth to fly from love's desired caress, Fearing to lose the glory of the day; But wouldst thou have me still with love abide, sen I am called to take the world-

Amid the swell and toss of life's high tests or "ad- The while I leave thee with my lover's

heart? must ablde alone, Then, left to suspen, With only fancy to fill up the hour imaging the days so late our own. counting garlands dead in love # And

toen bower. Yet wilt floor cay 'tin better thus to be Than if (he world's reproach werd flung at me.

SHE WANTED HOR GLAVES

Boston Courier. The returned Californian sale in the parior awaiting the coming down of his old sweetheart, who was upstairs from ing to go out when he called.

When she descended, she advances exactly to man the called. eagerly to meet him while her color be-

to a girl who was busy about the room:
"Mollie, I've left my kids upstairs.
Thease go and fetch them."
"Great heavens!" exclaimed the returned lover, "I didn't know you were even married, Johanna, let alone having

A MATERIAL POET.

Chicago Post The poet laid his little bundle of man-script on the editor's desk and waited. "I suppose you're like all the rest of sem," said the editor, after glancing 'In what way?" asked the poet.

Why, I suppose you are writing for 'Not entirely," said the poet, slowly,

"No. I'm writing for fame, with bread and butter on the side."

A BLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

Chicago Post.
"As I understand it. doctor, if I be-lieve I'm well, I'll be well. Is that the idea?"

"Then, if you believe you're paid, I suppose you'lf be paid."
"Not necessarily."
"But why shouldn't faith work as well in one case as in the other?" "Why, you see, there is considerable difference between having faith in the Almighty and having faith in you."

HE WAS GRIEVED.

The jaybird sat on a bickery limb, And a sad, sad bird was he;

His grief and his woe for his woe and his grief). Was a pitiful thing to see. "Oh, why do you weep?" the field mouse Said the bird: "I learned today That the thing you see there holding

is also called a jay."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AN UNLUCKY STAR. They looked upon the gems of night, So clear, so bright, so far; "My love," said he, "will constant be

As yonder steady star." But even as he spoke there came To both a sudden jar— That speck of light had Jropped from

It was a shooting star. -Cleveland Post. ASKING TOO MUCH.

Detroit News.

The Soberest One-Well, let's have just one more, and then we'll both go The Other One-Shorry, ol' man, devshorry, but-c-c-a-n't do both, don't

The pope will present the colden rose this year to the wife of Prince Ferdi-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE PATHER OF THE FOREST. (Copyright, 1895, by Stone & Kimball, Chicago. Published by permission.)

Old Emperor Yew, fantastic dre Girt with thy guard of detard kings, What ages hast thou seen "elire Into the dusk of alien things? What mighty news bath stormed

Of armies pertahed, realms unmade? Already wast thou great and wise,

And solemn with exceeding eld On that proud morn when England's Wet with templeatuous joy, beheld Round her rough coasts the thundering

main Strewn with ruined dream of Spain. Hardly thou count'st them long ago, The warring faiths, the wavering land. The sanguine sky's delirious glow And Cranmers' scorched, uplifted hand Walled not the woods their task of

Doomed to provide the insensate flame?

Mourned not the rumoring winds who The sweet queen of a tragic hour. Crowned with her snow-white memory The crimson legand of the Tower-Or when a thousand witcherles lay Felled with one stroke at Fotheringay?

And clang of many an armored age, And well recall'st the famous deed; Captains or counsellors, brave or sage Kings that on kings their myriads buried Ladies whose smiles embroiled the world

Rememberest thou the perfect knight, The soldier, courtler, bard in one. Sidney, that pensive Hesper-light, O'er Chivalry's departed sun? Knew'at thou the virtue, sweetness, la Whose nobly hapless name was More?

The roystering prince that afterward Belled his madcap routh and proved A greatly simple warrior lord Buch as our warrior fathers loved-Lives he not still? for "hakespeure st The last of our adventurer kings. Or him, the footprints of whose

Made mightler whom he overthrew;

A man built like a mountain tower,

A fortress of heroic thew; The conqueror, in our soil who set. This stem of knighthood flowering yet What years are thine, not mine to guess

The stars look youthful, thou being by, fouthful the sun's glad-heartedness, Witless of time, the unuging sky, And these dim-graping roots around So deep a human Past are wound.

Nay, hid by thee from Summer's gaze That sees in vain this couch of learn should behold, without amaze, Camped on you down the hosts start though English woodlands beard Nor

The self-same mandatory word. As by the cataracts of the Nile Marshaled the legions long ago, Or where the lakes are one blue smile

'Neath pageants of Helvetian snow, Or 'mid the Syrian sands that lie Sick of the Day's great tearless eye. Was it the wind befooling n With ancient echoes as I lay! Was it the antic fantasy
Whose civish mockeries cheat the day? flurely a hollow murmur stole

From wigard bough and shoutly bels: Who prates to me of arms and kings, Here in these courts of old repose? Thy habble is of transient things, lirolls and the dust of foolish blows. The sounding annals are at best The witness of a world's unrest

Goodly the owtents are to thee. And pomps of time; to me more swee The vigils of Eternity And Silence patient at my feet, And dreams beyond the deadening range And dull monotonies of Change.

Often an air comes idling by With news of cities and of men, hear a multitudinous sigh and lapse into my soul again. Shall her great noons and sunsets be Blurred with thine infelicity?

Now from these veins the strength of The warmth and lust of life Jepart: Full of mortality, behold

The cavern that was once my heart!

Me, with blind arm, in season due,

Let the Aerial woodman hew,

For not though mightiest mortals fall. The starry chariot hangs delayed; His axic is uncooled, nor shall The thunder of his wheels be stayed. A chargeless pace his coursers keen, and halt not at the walls of sleep.

The South Shaif bless, the Last shall The red rose of the Dawn shall blow; The million-litted stream of Night Wide in ethereal meadows flow: And Autumn mourn, and everything

Dance to the wild pipe of the Spring With oceans heedless round her feet, And the indifferent heaven above, Earth shall the ancient tale repeat Of wars and fears and death and love and, wiser from the foolish Past, Shall peradventure hall at last

The advent of that morn divine When nations may as forests grow, Wherein the oak hates not the pine, Nor beeches wish the cedar woe, But all, in their unlikeliness, blend Confederate to one golden end.

Beauty, the Vision whereunto In joy, with pantings, from afar,
Through sound and odor, form and hue,
And mind and clay, and worm and touching goal, now backward

Polls the indomitable world." HAILROAD ZARNINGS.

Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line Re-port a Considerable Deficit.

New York, April 29.-The report of the Union Pacific system for the year end-ing December 31, 1895, shows: Gross earnings, \$22,554,738; decrease, \$798,974; expenses, \$14,192,595; decrease, \$2,686,188; net. \$7,180,216; increase, \$1,499,796.

The Union Pacific proper shows a deficit of \$767,963, against a deficit of \$1,862.

734 in 1894. The Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern reports for the year a deficit of \$5.56.853, against a deficit of \$1,563.752 in 1894.

SIRDAR'S RETURN RUMORED. Cairo, April 28 .- It is reported that the Sirdar is about to return to Cairo pending preparations for an advance, leav-ing Colonel Hunter in command of the forces on the frontier. It is further rumored that Lord Cromer

expressed a desire to Sirdar Kitch that he should not lose this oppor-

DEFEAT FOR THE MATEBELES.

tunity of having a conference with the

khedive and himself.

Cape Town, April 28.-A tispatch from Buluwayo says: "Comamnder Nicholson made an attempt today to bring on a general action with the Matebeles, and with that view sent out 258 men, who attacked the enemy. Prolonged skirmishing ensued, which thirty Matebeies were The enemy did not appear in

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Doors open at 7. Demonstration at General admission 25c. Reserved scats

Reserved seats on sale at the New York Novelty store. Only the actual seating capacity of the house will be sold, therefore soats must be secured early, as the largest theatres are afnon of the nineteenth century. By the rapidity of his work and its startling results, ne holds the people spellbound in wonder, awe and admiration. In other cities visited he has per formed many cures which astonished the skeptical, set the serious to thinking, and convinced the doubtful that his power disease-bow bad, how long standing hopeless the cases are, if curable at all,

ARISE AND WALK

Herrmann the Healer is on a grand tri-umphal tour of the United States, and this will positively be his last appearance on this coast.



Prof. W. Fletcher Hall world's kreatest and most eminent Sight Diagnostician, whose wonderful faculty in diagnosing disease by sight has been the wonder and envy of the medical fraternity, will preface the demonstration with a very interesting and highly instructive lecture emitted "The Power of Vital Magnetism as a Curative Agent; It's Past, Present and Future."

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The poor who are the most seriously afflicted-especially those on crutches, the rheumatic, paralyzed, deaf and lame, who wish FREE TREATMENT on the stage, will be given complimentary tickets by applying at the box office of Fisher's Opera House on Friday, May 1st, from 12 to 1 o'clock, and Saturday, May 2, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

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Three days only-SATURDAY SUNDAY and

MONDAY-MAY 2, 3, and 4 Where he may be consulted the next three days by those wishing private treatment.

A special suite of rooms at the Occident hotel, Astoria, has been especially secured for the reception and private treatment of all who desire his services and are able to pay for the same. No free cases are ever treated at hotel, and those unable to pay must not come to the hotel, but to opera house Saturday night, where the opera nouse Saturiay night, where free tickets, seats and free treatment on the stage will be given. Consultation, with full diagnosis of your disease in all casss, \$1.00. Tickets can be secured at reception room, at Occident hotel, Saturiay, Sunday and Monday from 10 a, m to 5 n, m.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DRAIN IN ADAIRS ASTORIA. Notice is hereby given that the assessment made by Ordinance No. 2005, of the city of Astoria, confirming the assessment on Roll No. 1, for the construction of a drain in the city of Asteria, as laid of a drain in the city of Asteria, as laid out and recorded by John Adair, commencing at a point in blook 51, and having its outlet in Thirty-third street, between blooks 16 and 17, in Adair's Astoria, and known and designated as "Drainage District No. 1," will be due to the street of the city of May 156. and payable on the 15th day of May 1856. in U. B. gold or silver coin, at the office of the city treasurer, and if not so paid within or before said time, the com ouncil will order warrants issued for ne collection of the same. The assess-

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If, on the other hand, he considers you are incurable, he will so state to all pa-Adair's Astoria If, on the other hand, he considers you Hiram Brown, lot 1, block 67, are incurable, he will so state to all patients and their cases will not be taken. Hiram Brown, lot 2, block 67, lot 1. block fit.

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Rev. H, W. Morris, lot & block C.
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Frank Patton, trustee, lot 22, block J. H. Palmer, lot 4, block C. Adalr's Astoria. W. W. Parker, lot 8, block 18, W. W. Parker, lot 9, block 189, Shively's Astoria. Jennie H. Parker, lot 11, block 149. Shively's Astoria Shively's Astoria.

Mary J. Ryrie, lot 5, block 60,
Adair's Astoria.

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Adair's Astoria.

Mary A. Schröder E half lot 15,
block 60, Adair's Astoria.

W. T. Scholfield, und half lot 3,
block 62, Adair's Astoria.

W. T. Scholfield and E. Houke, frac lot 1, block 1, Shively's As-W. T. Scholfield and E. Houke, lot 2, block 1, Shively's Astoria. John Selness, lot 2, block 62, Adair's Astoria. John Selness, lot 4, block 52, Adair's Astoria. Peter Nutur, 5 half lot 5, block 25,

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