

MATTERS MARINE.

Movements of Vessels at Home and Elsewhere.

The steamer Hato is due from San Francisco today.

The steamer Empire sailed Tuesday from San Francisco for Astoria and way points.

The schooner Gem arrived yesterday afternoon from San Francisco. She will load lumber.

There are eleven vessels on route for Astoria, with a total registered tonnage of 25,024. There are ten vessels at Portland, with a tonnage of 11,762.

There are five vessels due at this port. It is expected two—the Polwood and Clemon—will arrive shortly. Both have railroads from the Astoria and Columbia River Railroad.

The barkentine Uncle John, Captain R. Morrison, 26 tons, arrived yesterday from San Francisco, in ballast. She will leave up the river in a few days for Portland, where she will load lumber.

The American bark Hargrave, 82 tons, sailed from Milwaukie for this port May 25. She was chartered by San Francisco parties to load lumber on the Columbia river for Shanghai for 45 days. The vessel is a new one, and this will be her first trip to this port. She will probably load at Skamokawa.

The cargo of the Oriental Line Almirante, which sailed Tuesday, was very valuable. She had merchandise for Hongkong, Yokohama, Kobe, Honolulu, Shanghai and London. Her cargo was composed principally of flour, of which she had 2,522 bushels, valued at \$62,780. The total value of her cargo was \$67,200.

The following interesting story is from the Tacoma News, and goes to demonstrate that Captain Fullerton, who holds up his and of skippers' favorite pastime, Captain Fullerton, of the American ship Yosemite, which arrived here this morning to take coal for San Francisco, was at a well-known water front loading place this morning, where he repeated a sketch of Pacific coast marine history that held the attention of the old men and ambitious youngsters like a charm. He told how the little winds of the old Pacific favor one craft and slight another. He gave some curious points of view for people who might some day be beyond the reach of the customary commonness of civilization while at sea, and carried a moral strain through the story, which wound up in the suggestion that a ship which goes to sea without a log may have the number of days at sea registered on the master's head, and provided he does not shave upon the trip. The captain has been master of the Yosemite for nine years and can speak with the feeling of an authority on Pacific coast marine matters. This morning he said: "One fine day ten years ago I sailed through the Golden Gate in the good ship Oriole. There was a stiff west-northwest wind blowing and it was necessary to put out southward of the Parallels. The day after we left San Francisco the ship Dashing Wave put to sea and fell in with us as we were heading up the coast. Two days later the old coaster Two Brothers pushed out into the Pacific at her customary slow speed, and we were at one time all close together. Somehow the Two Brothers struck a favorable breeze and hauled away and made the house in nine days. We crowded all canvas on the Oriole and did everything possible to hurry her over the course, but the sheets only flapped and the craft moved as if under the spell of an evil witch. After twenty-four days we appeared off Cape Platter and there saw the Dashing Wave being towed in by a tug. She had experienced a worse trip than the Oriole, but I thought she had made a round trip and was returning to the Sound for a second cargo. This disgusted me with Father Neptune and all the sea gods in general, so when the Wave spoke up and advised me to take a tow I shouted in my anguish: 'I will sail every inch of the way to Tacoma if it takes a month.' And I did. We had hauled enough aboard to last six weeks, and we felt safe on that score. The trip from Platter to Tacoma was the most remarkably quick time of ten days, or a total of thirty-four days from San Francisco to the City of Destiny. There was no rest aboard the ship during the passage, and every man on the craft had whippers a yard long, with the exception of myself, whose beard stretched thirty-four inches from my chin. When the boys asked how long I had been to sea I simply held the exuberant alfalfa at arm's length and said it grew an inch a day. All the while we were at it, the sheering furnished dusters of all shades and colors, and I now have one of a delicate russet hue from the face of an Irishman who preserved a preserve of the hair of the trip. It is the mascot of the Yosemite and my luck is none but the best."

A HUMANE THOUGHT.

Washington Star. The thirty woman passed through the room with an overcoat over one arm and a suit of her husband's winter clothes over the other. "I suppose," he said, "that you are thinking of putting much balls into them so as to keep them through the summer."

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

Harpur's Round Table. "Tommy, your spelling report is very bad," said Mr. Hicks to his boy. "That's all right, papa," said Tommy. "When I grow up I am going to dictate all my letters, like you do. It's the typewriter that'll have to know spelling, not me."

UNDER THE RAINIER REGIME.

Washington Star. He had just arrived in New York. "Can you direct me to a good hotel?" he inquired of a policeman. "Get it," was the reply. "Which do you want. Something to drink or a place to sleep?"

A LA HIKE.

Yonkers Statesman. Yeast-Spring has taken a header, I see. Crimmons—Yes, guess she's got to carrying a little too soon.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

"There's one thing," he said, jeeringly, "men never get together and talk about one another the way women do." "No," she answered, "I don't think they do. There is nothing interesting to say about them."—Washington Star.

OUR THIRSTY PET.

Our Animal Friends. He it ever occurred to you, young people, that at times your pet dog may actually be suffering for a drink of water? We know a little girl who used to think that her pet's cup should always be kept filled and within his reach. Suppose she should be out and Florida should be thirsty; what could Florida do? A friend of this society and a really thoughtful lover of animals, tells us that she keeps a pail of water on the grounds near her place in the country for any stray dog's refreshment. It is astonishing the number of dogs that daily empty the pail. But oh! the shame of it! Many of the dogs are not stray dogs at all. They are well bred, well fed, and well cared for—with the exception only of the merciful cup of cold water. On summer nights a little dog with a well rounded neck used to put in his appearance regularly at about 10 o'clock. His benefactor, listening for him, learned to know the tinkle of his bell, the patter of his paws, and the thirsty lapping of his eager little tongue in the pail. One young person who lives in the country can do as much for a dog's comfort as they not. Those who live in the city may follow the example of the little

girl. Place a cup or bowl in some corner where your dog can always find it, and keep it filled with fresh, pure water. It may be amusing to see a dog beg when you are present instead of fulfil his wants, but his hour of suffering, when you are not present, when no one understands the thirst that is torturing him, is unapakahly cruel.

PLAIN AND FLOWERED STUFFS.

Employed in Immense Variety for Fashionable Dresses.

Exchanges. The immense variety of plain and flowered stuffs employed for fashionable dresses makes them very difficult to arrange in a chic, graceful and becoming style, and the inexperienced dressmaker will find herself greatly at fault.

Plain materials in quiet colors are only allowable for walking, shopping and other occasions, although many short, striped, granite and spotted woolsens, silky mohairs, coarse canvas cloths and enamines are considered as plain materials this season. One kind of canvas cloth is so firm and strong that it is much used for tailor-made dresses and jackets intended for wear and tear.

There are also some pretty light-colored cloths of the very finest checks of an other pale shade, of which many elaborate costumes are made, and when trimmed with bands of dark or black satin cloth, and then draped into thin and luscious, the effect is novel and tasteful.

A DERIVING VILLAIN.

Chicago Evening Post. Interested in a trolley company? asked a stranger in a little interior town of a man who had been expatiating upon its merits. "Not a cent's worth," replied the avowed trolley rider. "Live here?" asked the stranger next. "Not on your life. I wouldn't live here if you gave me the whole town." "But you're working night shifts here for something, 'What is it?" "The trolley car advocate looked around to see that no one was in hearing distance, and then drew the stranger up in the shadow of a building. "I'll tell you how it is, if you'll keep mum," he said. "I'm employed by a rival town to get the trolley car in here. The other town has been trying for three years to get the lead in population, and has made up its mind that the only hope is in killing off some of the people here. That's why I'm trying to introduce the trolley. See?"

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Castoria. Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children. "Not a cent's worth," replied the avowed trolley rider. "Live here?" asked the stranger next. "Not on your life. I wouldn't live here if you gave me the whole town."

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Leave orders with J. L. Carlson at the Sunnyside Saloon or Louis Boente at the Cosmopolitan Saloon. All orders will be promptly attended to.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. TEMPLE LODGE No. 7, A. F. & M.—Regular communications held on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month. G. W. LOUNSBERRY, W. M. E. C. HOLDEN, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS. W. C. CASSELL, DEALER IN REAL ESTATE. Notary Public. 41 Bond street.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed their final accounts in the estate of L. Wilson, deceased, and the estate of Wilson & Fisher, and that the county court of Clatsop county has set Monday, the 23d day of June, 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock, for the hearing of objections, if any there be, to the allowance of said accounts.

J. Q. A. BOWLEY, WILEY R. ALLEN, Executors.

May 11, 1896.

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