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MATTERS MARINE.

Movements of Vessels at Home and Elsewhere.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Ban Francisco Entrance-California. Notice is hereby given that a first-class can tuoy, to which is attached a bell buoy, painted red and black hori-sontal stripes, has been placed in 1895 fathoms mean low water, to mark Mile Rocks, entrance to San Francisco Bay, California.

The following are the bearings (magnetic): Fort Point Lighthouse, N. E. %N. Boulta Point Lighthouse, N. W. Mile Rock, N. E. by E%E, distant %

By order of the Lighthouse Board, FRANK COURTIS, Commander, U. S. N., Insu San Francisco, Cal., June 4, 1896.

The British Whip Glencalrn, from Astoria for Queenstown, was spoken June a in 51 north, 17 west.

A four-masted schooner was reported in the offing yesterday. The vessel is prob-ably the Novelty, from Siberta to load lumber at Knappton.

The stear Signal arrived down from Portland yesterslay and docked at the bonded warehouse, where she took on 1400 cases of tin. She will sait today. The steamship Columbia arrived yester-

day morning from San Francisco, with 275 passengers and a very large freight list. After a short stop at this port, she proceeded up the river.

Six scamen for the Tillie E. Starbuck arrived on the San Francisco steamer yesterday. Deputy United States marshai met the steamer outside and transferred the men to the ship, thus shutting off any avenue of escape

The steamer Arcata arrived yesterday from San Francisco and other coast ports. Her cargo consisted of 150 pack-ages of groceries, 2000 bundles of shingles and 4,000 feet of lumber, all of which is consigned to the O. R. and N. Co., Port-land. The steamer made but a brief stop here, proceeding up the river at 2:30.

The American ship James Nesmith, now en route to this port with general cargo nod.
"This spirit of sans-gene is eating its from New York, has been sold to A. Y. Trask, of San Francisco, and will prob-ably be used in the coast trade hereafter. way into everything. We are midst of a grand degringolade. m'en-fichisme' is the dominating The Samaria, also an American wooden ship plying in the New York and Pacine coast trude, has been sold to S. B. Pe-terson, and will also enter the coasting ence of the time. "And the campaign against the top hat is only one of many straws that show how the wind blows.
"In my opinion," the Vicomte da la Rochefoucauld continued, "It is perfectly

The American ship Tillie E. Starbuck sailed yesterday for Honobilu, at which port she will load sugar for New York or Philadelphia. The vessel carries the following cargo from Portland: 190 aacks barley, 1962 sacks bran, 242 sacks middings, 485 sacks oats, 23 bales hay, 700,000 shingles, 2500 lath, 192 corps would 32 shingles, 32,500 laths, 102 cords wood, 381 bundles shooks, and 20 cases miscella-neous freight. The merchandise is for Honolulu and valued at \$4426.

Captain Generaeaux arrived from Southern California this morning, says the Examiner, with his bride, and, immediately taking charge of the schooner the Marion C., sailed for Scattle with Mrs. Genereaux by his side. The bride Mrs. Genereaux by his side. The bride is a Bakersfield girl, the daughter of George F. Wecks, editor of the Califor-nia. She has never been to sea before, but is determined to master the mysteries

When the "whaleback" steamer City of When the "whaleback' steamer City of Everett comes back to port from her Puget sound trip there may be a stormy scene on deck. "On her last trip down with coal one of the steamer's boilers become somewhat cranky, and in an at-tempt to blow it off it exploded and coilapsed. As the Everett had three additional bollers the accident did not recessitate any delay and she continued on to this port. It was necessary that the government inspectors of hulls and boilers should pass upon steamer's con-dition before she went to sea again. Inspector Phillips found that no attempt had been made to repair the damaged boiler. It was explained to him that the three intact boilers were ample to carry three intact beliefs were ample to carry the vessel on her nothern voyage, and, further, that it was the desire of the owners to have the repairs made at Everett, where the steamer was built. Mr. Phillips forhade the departure of the whaleback in her partially disabled condition. Nevertheless the Everett steamed out of the harbor yesterday and is is now bounding over the billows on her way to her northern destination.—San Francisco Examiner.

Several years ago there was published the record of the amount of food con-sumed on the entire fleet of Cunard for one year. The record is probaly as large, one year. The record is probaty as airge, but not much larger, at the present time. In one year it was shown that the passengers on the Cunard boats consumed these thems of food: 4,676 sheep, 1,500 lambs, 2,474 oxen, the total being equivalent to more than two million pounds of fresh meat. There were also used is lent to more than two million pounds of fresh meat. There were also used in tons of ham, 20 tons of bacon, 25,000 chickens, 4,500 ducks, 2,000 turkeys and 2,000 geess. The number of eggs used in one year on the fleet being nearly 880,000. The supply of tea amounted to 21,000 pounds. The amount of coffee used was nearly 12,000 pounds. The pounds of sugar consumed reached nearly 300,000. In the matter of spices the figure reached 20,000 pounds of mustard and 35,000 pounds of pepper. There were also used more of pepper. There were also used more than 7,000 bottles of pickles, 8,000 tins of sardines, 20,000 tons of sait fish, 4,000 jars of jam and 15,000 tons of marmalade. of jam and 19,000 tons of marmande. The consumption of raisins, currants and figs amounted to ahout 22 tons. In the consumption of pearl barley 15 tons were used and other figures follow: Split peas 18 tons, rice 17 tons, oatmeal 34 tons, flour 460 tons, salt 33 tons. There were also used nearly 50,000 loaves of bread, 15 tons, of pearls of pearls tons, and 200 tons of polarites. also used nearly \$9.000 loaves of Bread, 15 tons of cheese and 320 tons of potatoes. The consumption of wines and other liquors aggregated: Champagne 18,000 quarts, claret 16,000 quarts, other wines 9,000 quarts, mineral waters 175,000 quarts, ale and porter 240,000 quarts. Nearly 35,000 pounds of tobacco were used, and 84,000 cigars were sold to passengers.

So full of shapes is fancy that it alone is high-fantastical.—Shakespeare.

mond, 12 o'clock; a ruhy, 6 o'clock; and so the shining hours go one.-From "Boso the shining hours go one.—From "Bo-ciety Fads," in Demorest's Magazine for

WALKED AROUND THE WORLD.

Fred Thoner Returns After an Absence of Two Years. San Francisco Examiner. Fred Thoner, the pedestrias, who started to walk around the world from the

ed to wait around the world from the Examiner office two years ago, arrived in flan Francisco Friday on the steamer Peru from Tokyo. Thoner looks fat and healthy, and his long tramp through the great nations of the earth semes to have agreed with him. He describes it as being a most delightful fad. He brought home a large scraphook containing the autographs of a book containing the autographs of a great many of the leading people of the world, among them being that of the late chah of Persia.

Thoner says that the walking is all right if one can take one's time and not hurry from one city to another. In Europe and asia it is much more of a

rope and Asia it is much more pleasure than in America, as the cities, towns and villages are closer together. This gives the pedestrian more time for rest and refreshments, and enables him to walk quicker and better when he is on the road. "I would gladly do it again," said the

young man, "If I could get some one to put up the money." Pie crusts made with Dr. Price's Bak-

ing Powder are supremely gratifying

Bliced Fineapple.
Ontmeal, Sugar and Cream.
Ham Omelet.
Hashed Brown Potatoes.
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filted Tomatoes.

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY. Breakfast.

Greet Your Cook as You Would a Lady-That politeness has not entirely died out of the world, and that there are other things worthy of consideration than the getting and keeping of the almighty dollar, is evidenced by the following art) cle in the New York Hereld, having for

Stovepipe Hat Champion.

its lext "The Stovepipe Hat:"

Lord Ronald Gower, the leader of the

revolt against the high hat, has found his match. Last week the Herald, in an article reprinted from its European

edition, told the story of this interesting movement and of the man who has be-come known as its sponsor. Since then the Vicomte de la Roche-

foucauld has answered Gower, and in-cidentally makes some caustic criticisms upon the manners of the times, which

are reproduced from the European edi-tion of the Herald because they are just

pertinent reading in New York as

M. de la Rochefoucauld is a man whose

he is a man about town, using the word

inion must be respected. He is a scion one of the noblest houses of France;

It is as necessary an article of

of respect is being lost. Not many years no gentleman would meet a woman on a staircase without raising his hat to her,

even if she were only his cook. How

many observe this essential of politeness

men assume, and think it chie to assume, now, not only to women, but to the senters of their own sex! In my younger

days it would have been regarded as a social crime not to salute one's seniors, but now you will see young whipper-snappers just fresh from school pass by

men of their fathers' age with a jaunty

outrageous to see men going about town, as so many now do, in neglige costume that would scarcely be tolerated in the

"I do not of course mean to say that

you should wear them while cycling, or playing polo or tennis, or even riding on an automobile. There are times when the top hat is as much out of place as the derby or the soft felt is for the ordinary avocations of city life. But when once you have finished your cycling or

your automobile riding, you must change your clothes if you are not running a tilt, like Lord Ronald Gower, against observ-

like Lord Ronald Gower, against observance that takes its rise in the very basis of society.

"In riding, now, I think the tail hat should always be worn. From the purely artistic point of view, even, I think the man on horseback requires something in the nature of a tail hat on his head. It sets him off better. I should

never dream of riding in the Ilois in anything but a chapeau haute forme. "Again, Lord Ronald Gower, I see from

Again, Lord Robaid Gover, see from the Herald, argues that the top hat is inartistic. Now, I fall to see that it is in any wey less artistic or less becoming than any other style of man's hat. And what nort of a hat does Lord Robaid Gower want a man to wear with a frock coat? Given that the latter is a present a style of anymed, there is

necessary article of apparel, there is

no other style of head plece I can imag-ine to wear with it.

Another example of what I advance is to be found in the wearing of the smok-ing jacket. When a man is dining with a few friends of his own age, with coma-rates a smoking tacket is all very well.

rades, a smoking jacket is all very well, but when he may meet lailes or his seniors it is an abomination. Do you think I would ever have dared to ap-

pear at my father's table in a smoking jacket? He would have immediately said to me, 'Va t'habiller!' But I should nover have dared to do such a thing,

even had my bringing up allowed of the idea entering my head."

UP-TO-DATE WATCHES.

The little watch that the well-dressed woman wears this spring is solely for

to tell the time by it, and as an orna-ment it is more costly and splendid than ever before. The latest Paris mode is, when calling and walking, to fit a broad monkey skin collar round one's Boston terrier or marron canlohe, and slip a large, white-faced watch into a slot in

large, white-faced watch into a slot in

the collar, at the back of his neck. Then, by holding the dog in leash, a glance at his collar suffices to indicate the exact

his collar suffices to indicate the exact flight of time. As for the dog's mis-tress, if she can afford it she wears one of the very new and very expensive phantom watches pinned high on her left shoulder. This is a circle of jewels about as large as a dollar, set in an in-visible rim of gold. The jewels are twelve in number and all of a different

twelve in number and all of a different color. Two little gold prongs spring out from the rim and hold, exactly in the center of the circle, a huge pink pearl. At a short distance the gold prongs are not seen, and the pear seems suspended in the open circle by some magle means. Inside the pearl are all the works, and on close observation two hari-like gold handles can be seen re-volving along the inside edge of the jew-elled circle. A splendid emerald indi-

She does not even attempt

Then look at the attitude our young

nowadays?

necessary.

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Cold Meat. Potato Chips.
Baked Potatoes. Strawberries. Tea.

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Wafers. Cheese.
Lemon Jelly.
Coffee. Dinner. Consomme, Veal Cutlet Breaded. Tomato Sauce

"I hear that the only emotion Fixale's client showed before he went to the gal-lows was on parting with Fizzle. I am told he actually wept. "Yep. He said that if he only had a chance to kill Figzle for the way he man-aged his defense he wouldn't mind the mere incident of being hanged." He said that if he only had a

he is a man about town, using the word in its best sense; he is a good sportsman, shining in that most difficult of games of dash and skill, polo, and he has likewise the reputation of being one of the best-dressed men in Faris—a reputation not come by so easily as it may be lost. "My opinion," he says, in the European edition of the Herald, "can be given in a very few words. The high hat cannot and should not be dispensed with. It is as necessary an article of ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

with. It is as necessary an article of apparel as others that no man with self-respect would go without. In fact, I cannot conceive of any man relinquishing what is an outward sign of respect, not only to his own social position, but his surroundings.

"But there is the trouble. The virtue freezest is being lost. Not many years." Chiffon, though charming, is not the fabric to select for seashore wear.

In Medieval Days

When people wanted anything they knelt down and prayed for it. How-ever, that was some time ago. Along about 1400 a fellow named Gutenberg, who had "come de Rhine over," was monkeying around a carpenter shop in Lentz. He whit-tied some little blocks and actually made an alphabet. Then he rigged a sort of-well, a machine that would look something like our letter press of today. He arranged his blocks in order, put some ink on them, also a piece of paper, and then screwed his press down. That was called arinting. Old intemper then screwed his press down. That was called printing. Old Gutenberg made a howling success of the racket, and his head became so swollen that he reality snubbed the king one day. The king overlooked it, however, for he had an idea what kind of fellows printers would Well, finally they got the printing system down pat, and, as the centuries rolled by, began printing newspapers—first person, invariably singular number, any gender and

country. The convention of dress is as respectable as any other convention. The usages of society lay down the rule that for certain observances you must wear a frock coat and a tall hat, and in a city where you are at any moment li-able to find yourself in circumstances where even your apparel should denote respect the frock coat and tall hat are In This Enlightened Day

There are many newspapers—as a matter of fact. But it is an utter impossibility to get a newspaper to admit it. The advertising patronage of a newspaper depends largely-yes, wholly-upon its circulation. A newspaper is a great deal like the human body; if its circulation is good, it prospers; otherwise, otherwise. Some papers publish

Want Columns

That is, a column, or a number of columns, devoted to small advertisements. If a fellow wants anything—trouble, a wife, a house—don't make any difference what it is—he can get it by means of a small ad. Included in the "wan!" column are "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," "Found," "Stolen" and "Miscellaneous." Now, just see what chumps some people are! Why, a man has been known to hunt over a city—this city—for days looking for a house in which to live. Had he come to The Astorian office and That is, a column, or a number of he come to The Astorian office and asked for a want ad, he could have gotten his house without the least bit of trouble and for about 15 cents.

It Is Needless

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A Bit of Advice

ter what it is-when you have anything for sale: when you lose, find or steal anything, come around and tell your trouble to The Astorian. Bring 25 cents with you, and, above all things, look pleasant. Tell the clerk that you want a want ad. in the want column, give him your 25 cents and go away happy. As Herman Wise would say, a want ad. will restore the blind, the bald and the bowlegged to manhood.

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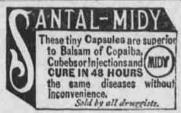
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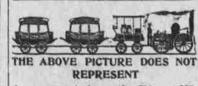
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