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MATTERS MARINE Movements of Vessels at Home and Elsewhere.

The German ship Henrietta left up had better vote for Mac." river yesterday.

The barge Atlas was returned to send me East. fortland yesterday.

The Arcata will leave this merning for San Francisco and coast points, The steamer Blanchard arrived in resterday from San Francisco and

The little steamer Tonquin arrived in vesterday from the Silitz River, with a cargo of salmon.

onst points.

The steamer Signal arrived in and freight left by the Hupch.

NOTCE TO MARINERS.

Or.-St. John Post Light, Position Changed.

St. John, Oregon, about one-eighth of a hat with a wire and seal: mile in a westerly direction from its resent position. On and after Septemer 28th, the present light will be disntinued and in its stead a fixed white ent will be shown from a lantern aspended from an arm on the lower west) side of the Smith Dock.

This notice affects the List of Lights and Fog Signals, Pacific coast, 1896, Page 24, No. 1085; also the List of Reasons and Huoys, Pacific Coast, 1895. Page 50:

By order of the Lighthouse Board. JNO. P. MERRELL, Lieut. Commander U. S. Navy, Inspector 13th L. H. District. or, Portland, Oregon, Sept. 26th, 1896.

pile cure. Chas. Rogers, druggist.

McKINLEY HAT TRAVELS FAST.

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unanimity of which is gratifying in the Emil Schacht A few weeks ago the hat-a plain, heavy felt sombrero-left Atlantic City, ready it has traveled about 10,000 miles, beating Bryan by many lengths. From railroad, to St. Paul via the Soo line. Kopp's New Brewery The United States Express Company started it and routed it through. Yesterday the Western Express Company eceived it here, and this morning will deliver it to the Northern Pacific Express Company for Portland, Or. From Portland the route will be to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific, returning over the Central Pacific to Ogden and the Santa Fe to Chicago; thence to New Orleans via the Illinois Central; un the salt water route to Baltimore. to Cincinnati via the Baltimore & Ohio, to New York via the Big Four, then via the Southern to Texas, arraying and New Mexico, returning over the similar than Southern via New Orleans and significant of the Southern o Ohio points and back to New Jersey.

where it belongs. The express people after the new president has taken his over this portion of their costume, eat in the White House zig-zag from the beginning, but it is Take laxative Breme Quinine Tablets. It will be observed that the route is nost territory in a given time. In fails to cure. 25c. For sale by Chas. fact, before the tour is completed the point in America and most Canadian but they are mostly things that hurt. enters. The idea of expressing old hoes and hats all over the country is an old one, peculiarly pleasing to exbounded capabilities of their concerns tes-Conn Drug Store. n overcoming distances and establishing time records. But the campaign hat is the most interesting of all winter hats. their rapid tourists, for the tags it reeives everywhere indicate the political entiment of the country pretty well. Already the McKinley hat is smothseives everywhere indicate the political ered with tags, and an outsider on see-

ENDORSEMENTS OF McKINLEY. ing powder is "Soap Foam," as it will agent writes: "Keep me going till Mc- hands. It's the finest thing in the world Kinley is elected." Harrisburg echoes for the bath. One trial will convince "No silver in ours. Give us you.

something tangible. Give us soap bubbles," Other echoes follow;

Reading-"No free allver for us. Mc-Kinley and gold. New York-"I'm tired of dat Tam-

ozone and am now ready to buck the Tammany tiger on the silver question 16 to 1-nit,"

Minneapolis-"Just whisper if you get a chance to McKinley, dear, and may, 'I am for sound money and protec tion." *

Winnipeg-"We discount silver. You Philadelphia - "I am a bolter from In Medieval Days the populists. No free silver for me

Chicago-"First, last and forever-McKinley." Toronto-"This is a sound money hat.

Push it along." Detroit-"If I don't get protection this time I'm a goner." Buffalo-"Whoop'er up for McKinley

Don't put me off here. Sault Ste Marie-"Hi! He! Hi! He: You are the stuff

McKin-ni-lee." Some inscriptions, instead of espous vill leave for Portland, where she will ing the cause of sound money by an ake on the balance of the Oriental open endorsement of McKinley, throw slurs at free coinage, a notable example being furnished by Rochester, N Y .: "Any old thing at 16 to 1." Chi cago adds: "Send me down to free sil-Willamette River, Channel to Portland, ver Bryan. He'll need me plowing corn

next summer George S. Williams of St. Paul re lieves the monotony of regulation tags Notice is hereby given that on Sep- and prose paragraphs by attaching the In This ember 26th, the St. John Post Light following poem written on a square will be moved to the "Old Smith deck," piece of pastboard to the inside of the

"All this talk about our money, Some people think it's funny, But sound money and protection is the question.

Now listen all to me, free silverites, I pray. And I'll offer a suggestion. You're working all today For that dollar, pou can say

That has 100c behind it, But if Bryan, with his scheme, Is elected by his team That dollar won't be worth its price today."

In the light of the present political Office of the U.S. Lighthouse Inspect- situation in this country, the following extract from the great essay of Macaulay, written on the future of the Poison ivy, insect bites, bruises, American commonwealth, and publishscalds, burns are quickly cured by De. ed in the year 1856, is certainly one of Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great the most astounding prophecies ever

made in the history of the world: "The day may come in the United "States when a multitude of the peo-"ple, oppressed by hard times, will be Express Messengers Attach Sound "called upon to choose rulers. On one "side will stand a statesman preach-"ing patience, respect for vested rights "and strict observance of the public It Is Needless Express messengers are sound money "faith. On the other side will stand men without doubt. Through the me- "a demagogue, ranting about the tyrdium of a McKinley hat they proclaim "anny of usurpers and capitalists. Let their allegiance. That hat arrived here "us hope that if such a season of adyesterday evening and leaves this "versity ever comes, the American namorning on its evangelistic tour of 160,- "tion will not act like people who 000 miles, travelling at the rate of 14,- "would in a year of scarcity devour all 000 miles a month. It prefers the front "the seed corn, and thus make the end of the train to the rear platform, "next year a year, not of scarcity, but

sion of monetary sentiment or a politi-ROYAL Baking Powder. cal prediction from "the boys," the Highest of all in leavening Why, Just Think! strength .- U. S. Government Report

Most so-called "salmon twines" are col-N. J., on its political journey, and alored with acids. The acids rot the fibre office of Elmore, Sanborn & Co. is an object lesson that ought to be examined by Atlantic City it went to Chicago over all dishermen. It is the whole of the the Eric lines, thence to Detroit over material used in the manufacture of Marthe Lake Shore, through Canada to shall's twine-from start to finish. Go Winnipeg over the Canadian Pacific there and examine the color right through. You will see then why Mar shall's is called the best in the world.

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ing it wonders how the bandbox holds Women ought to take as much interthem all. Some tags are pasted on the est in insuring their own lives as they hat, but most are attached by wires or do in insuring those of their husbands

For instance, a Wilkesbarre, Pa., not "yellow the clothes," nor burn the

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When people wanted anything they knelt down and prayed for it. However, 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 whittled some little blocks and actually made an alphabet. Then he rigged a sort of—well, a muchine that would look something like our letter press of today, a He arranged his blocks in order, put some ink on t.em, also a plece of paper, and then screwed his press down. That

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on t.em, also a piece of paper, and 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 really snubbed the king one day. The king overlooked it, however, for he had an idea what kind of fellows printers would be. Well, finally they got the print-ing system down pat, and, as the centuries rolled by, began printing newspapers-first person, invariably singular number, any gender and

Enlightened Day

hard case.

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