DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1886.

SAVONAROLA.

Rev. Dr. Barrows on the Florentine Strag.

Daily Alta California Rev. Dr. Barrows of the First Congregational AND San francisco Times. Church, lectured last evening to a large and atten-tive andience upon the interesting and instructive theme of the Florentine struggle for a theocracy. red at the Post Office as Second Class Main age on Single Copies ? cent] As an appropriative introduction, the Scripture lesson of the evening was the sixth chapter of Deuteronomy. The speaker prefaced his lecture Alta California Publishing Company. lesson of the evening was the sixth chapter of Denteronomy. The speaker prefaced his lecture with a few and fitting romarks relative to the as-sociations of past great events which to this day cluster in and about every portion of the city of Florence. Everywhere in the eity, the gracions-ness of the ancient time blends with the poetry of the present hour. Continuing, the speaker went on to say that if in the process of inoculating upon larael the idea of theocracy, only two men of the original host, were found worthy to enter the promised land, it is hardly surprising that Savonarola and Calvin met with opposition. A brief review was then given of the career of Savo-narols from his birth up to the time of his advent in Florence. Girolamo Savonarola was born Sep-tember 21, 1452, in Ferrara. It was the hope of his parents that he should become a physician, but disappointment in love and a mind naturally of a religions bias, induced him to become a monk. The deplorable condition of the church was alluded to and the lack of human liberty. In 1482 Savonarola walked to Florence and en-tered the convent of San Marco. The upward progress of the great reformer was sketched as well as the condition of the Florence forer-ment and the forces which combined to formulate into a tangible reality Savonarola's idea of a theocratic republic in which Christ alone was to be recognized as the supreme head. Atthat time Italian polities were nothing more than a study and analysis of human passions. Savona-rola had now attained a position of great influ-ence, and was, in fact, regarded as more than a tandy and here for the here as more than a study and was and fact, regarded as more than a study and was an fact, regarded as more than a study and there roly prophecies. He sincerely believed in the revelation which he deemed had San Francisco. - - - - Monday, May 3 THE YACHT RACE. Light Weather Spoils an Interesting Contest. The yschtsmen anticipated a big day yesterday, the date of the first regular ocean race between local yachts out of San Francisco bay. True, there have been races along the coast to Santa Cruz and Pacific Club regattas on Monterey bay, but there has never been a blue-water fight between the crack centerboard schooner Aggie and either of the three big keel boats that belong to the San Francisco pleasure fleet. A week ago, when the Aggie waxed the fleet in the bay race, the owners of the Lurline asked for a settlement of the dispute over the respective marits of the center-board and keel models. Captain White expressed board and keet models. Captain White expressed a perfect willingness to "arbitrate," with any-thing for a stake that might be elected, from a cigar to a basket of wine, or sufficient coin to eover expenses of the match. The Sproakels broth-ers met his response in the spirit, and the match arranged for yesterday between the *Lurline* and *Aggie* was one of the most friendly on record. The terms called for a start from a line between the Point Lobos eignal station and Point Bonita light-house at 10 A. M., twenty minutes to be al-lowed for crossing the line, and the yachts to round the Middle Rock of the Farallone group and return for a purse of \$500. To make it thoronghly a race, with no chance for either boat to win by drifting, it was further stipulated that the winning boat should reach home by S P. M. of the same day, or the trial should be declared no race, and the sail should be repeated on the fol-lowing Sunday. Iowing Sunday.

consonance with the Divine mind as to have been allowed to make revelations and to have been se-lected as the utterer of prophecies. He sincerely believed in the revelation which he deemed had been vonchasfed him. Within a year, without a sword, a riot or a drop of blood, the entire form of government was changed in Florence. It was a great triumph for the man whose call-ing was hot of politics but of relig-ion. It is a page in history which the lawmakers of to-day may well study in perfecting that Government which is to be in the truest sense a Government for the people and by the people. The speaker then gave a succinct and graphic statement of the reasons which led to the downfall of the theocracy and the death of Sa-vonarola. The reformer had long since incurred the hatred of the Pope, and when it became known that he had actually advised the dethronement of the pagal potentate, the Italian relers united against him. The people turned against him. In his zeal, Savonarola had failed to anticipate what might be the outcome of his teachings. He had declared it possible for the homman mind to so en When the two yachts were taken in tow by the tng *Alert*, at Meiggs' wharf, at 9:15 yesterday morning, there was a cheerful channel breeze, that promised to make the ten-hour limit for the fifty-mile race a needless precantion. Commodore Ca-duc fired a farewell gan, as a sort of a toast to the winner, but it was unproductive of good results. winner, but it was unproductive of good results, for when the tag let go, within half a mile of the Point Bouita lighthouse, neither boat had more than enough wind to counteract the strong flood-tide that was desirons of carrying them back into the Bay. Both yachts seized the eddy in-shore and made an effort to work out in it, but the minutes his zeal, Savonarola had failed to anticipate what might be the ontcome of his teachings. He had declared it possible for the human mind to so en-ter into spiritual communion with God as to become possessed of more than the ordinary knowledge of the divine purpose. The demonstration of the superhuman is covered by one word—miracle. The people believed him more than human. He was called upon to prove it. The more immediate incidents prior to the death of the reformer were narrated and finally his torture and death at the stake. The lesson drawn from the life of Savanarola was eloquently set forth, and though before his death the ec-clesiastical authorities eeparated him from the church militant it was not their prerogative to deny that he was of the church triumphant. slipped away until it was absolutely certain that neither would cross by 10:20, and that the time of both would date from that hour. Finally a little puff sent the Lurifue across at 10:35:40, and man-aging to get to windward of the tide rip close to the wint and headed to the north in search of wind, was 11:05:25 before the Point Lobos signal an-It was 11:45:25 before the Point Lobos signal an-nounced that the Aggie was across, and then the Larline was a quarter of a mile ahead and to wind-ward. Ceptain Shelly's experienced eye saw something to south'ard, and on his advice Captain White headed the Aggie down by the Cliff House. His reward was proper, for a small breeze filled the Aggie's sails and she headed to within a point or two of the islands. Each boat made a long leg in the direction of its choice, and when they ap-proached in midchannel azain, it was seen that the Aggie was ahead sufficiently TO CHOSE THE "LIELINE'S." BOWS.

FIRE PROTECTION.

More About Fire-Proof Structures-Views of an Architect.

Now that the ruins are cleared of smoke in the vicinity of the Bancroft Bailding, many handreds have viewed the devastation on Market street with cariosity, and frequently was the remark to be heard, "why is it that every large building which takes fire in this city is inevitably a total loss ?" takes fire in this city is inevitably a total loss?" Opinions on fire-proof structures were expressed[on all sides, and the lofty standing walls were viewed with apprehension by the bystanders who were wondering what might be the disaster following their fall, if anything should give way. Experts in building cite the varions edifices in different parts of the country which have been erected with the capital view of protection against fire. As an instance, the Iowa State Capitol at Des Moines has been mentioned. The floor joists and the rafters of that building were constructed of cruci-fix iron. The covering was composed of porons terra cotta, the interstices being packed with sawdust. So much for the flooring. On theroof-and this was quite an important portion of the sawoust. So mach for the hooring. On the root-and this was quite an important portion of the work, for many disastrons fires result from the ig-nition of roofs adjacent to buildings—a terra cotta sheathing was the base, upon which the outer slates were nailed. In such a structure there was nothing to ignite and nothing to consume. Per-tinent to these notes may be affixed the terse

timent to these notes may be affixed the terse opinion of a prominent architect, as follows: Mr. T. J. Welch, the well-known Montgomery-street architect, very kindly furnished the fol-lowing resume of his views on fire-proof structures: "Experience teaches that the ont-side walls of a fire-proof structure should be masonry or iron. No constructive iron or wood should be exposed. Wood partitions unpro-tacted by fire-proof material and most forming tected by fire-proof material and wood furring, concealed spaces accessible by fire and maccessible by water, plastering done otherwise than directly upon brick walls, should all be guarded against in building. All dividing walls should extend some distance above the roof. Elevators and stairs in stores and in public buildings should always be encased in brick walls or be covered in with fire-proof material, and all exterior openings pro-tected with like shutters. Porous terra cotta, in places where strength is not required, is one of tected by fire-proof material and wood farring tected with like shutters. Porous terra cotta, in places where strength is not required, is one of the best fire-resisting material. The iron lath for ceilings, walls and partitions will defy most fires. The sudden application of a volume of water to heated iron columns during a conflagration has time and again added greatly to the losses by reason of their proneness to warp and bend by contraction and part asnader junder light pressure from above. Cement encasement is the prevailing practice in this case. The theory that wooden columns withstand the ravages of fires longer than iron is generally accepted. If the present ordi-nance of the city were anything more than a dead letter, the complete destruction of many build-ings might have been obviated."

PERSONALS

D. E. Root, banker, San José, is at the Grand. L. F. Moulton, capitalist, Colusa, is at the Grand. Grand. Joseph Weissbein, banker, Grass Valley, is at the Lick.

Hon. F. C. DeLong, Senator from Marin county,

H. C. Smith, lumber merchant, Stockton, is at the Occidental.

Darwin C. Allen, a leading lawyer of Santa Rosa, is at the Lick.

R. W. Petrie, a prominent citizen of Dalath, Minn., is at the Palace.

H. M. Wilson, of the United States Geological Survey, is at the Occidental.

THE CITY.

The annual picnic of the Yosemite Club will be held at Laurel Grove Park, San Rafael, next Sunday.

BALDWIN THEATRE. - Lawrence Barrett to-

CALIFORNIA THEATRE .- "The Field of the Cloth and Gold" begins its second week to-night.

BUSH-STREET THEATBE .- Harrison and Gourlay

open to-night for a farewell week. STANDARD THEATRE .- This house will be re-

opened to night by Fred. W. Millis, a humorist and ventriloquist' in his entertainment called "Sans Souci."

TIVOLI OPERA HOUSE .- " Pygmalion and Galatea" and "Flirtation" to-night.

WATERLOO PANORAMA.-Open day and evening.

CAPTAIN PAUL BOYTON.

A Most Successful Exhibition Given at the Cliff House Yesterday.

Fally 6,000 people gathered at the Cliff House esterday to witnesss the wonderfal aquatic exhibition of Captain Paul Boyton. Hundreds of carriages were scattered along the beach, well filled with handsomely attired people, and upon the surrounding hillsides were perched many specimens of the irrepressible small boy. A sharp preeze was blowing in from the sea, and between it and the heavy swell which was running, the Captain had a pretty hard time. However, all conditions were much more favorable than on Saturday, and the exhibition was not only a success, but a genuine surprise to all. At 30 clock, prompt, Captain Boyton stepped into the water, encased in his rubber armor, and after breasting the break-ers, swam directly to the first seal rock, much to astonishment and fright of its native owners. Old "Ben Butler," the boss eesl, was inclined to show fight at first, but finding himself unsupported he followed the others in a wild scramble for the water. After ewimming around with a couple of fags for a short while the Captain commenced the construction of a raft from several large pieces of timber which were moored near the rocks. This operation consumed some time and when com-pleted a couple of carrier pigeons were released from *Baby Mine* to wing their way in startled flight to the shore. The next thing in order was a meal, and by means of a rod and line a straggling flounder was soon hooked and prepared for the frying-pan, which was heated by a small oil stove placed upon the raft. The repast disposed of, a cigar was lighted and the suppositions wrecked marriner lay back in the water to enjoy a smoke, while he read a paper beneath the shade of a huge umbrella. Sev-eral other feats followed, such as shooting off a rifle, while standing upright in the water, and sailing around with cat-rigged and lateen sails. This latter feature, however, was almost a failure, owing to the strong wind. The programme was concluded with a grand finale, by blowing up the raft with a torpedo. After towing his little tender to a place of safety, Boyton fixed the small instru-ment of destruction upon the raft, if the fase and then paddled himself swiftly beyond the reach of danger. For a moment a dead silence prevailed, and then the torpedo exploded with a deafening renort, shattering the massive timbers of the raft into a thousand pieces and throwing up a huge column of water into the air fully two hundred feet. The shock of the explosion was so great that scarcely a pane of glass in the Cilf Honces windows was left unbroken. Several small pieces of the destroyed raft were thr but a genuine surprise to all. At 3 o'clock, prompt, Captain Boyton stepped into the water, encased in

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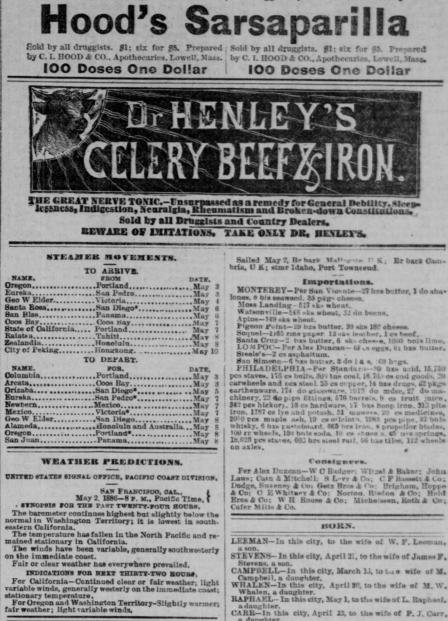
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it." MRS. E. CARPENTER, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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This is the season to purify your blood, as the body is now most susceptible to benefit from medicine. Impurities accumulated dur-arising from impure blood, yield to Hood's

entire system should be refreshed and invig-orated. Hood's Sarsaparilla meets every need of the body, and is the ideal spring medicine. "I used Hood's Sarsaparilla last spring and Can truly say it helped me very much. To those suffering with biliousness, nervous prostration, or rheumatism, I recommend the mathematical spring and commended to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, It has done me more good than anything else." E. C. CURRIER, Dalton, N. H. Charles A. Roberts, East Wilson, N. Y., had "My son suffered from spring debility and loss of appetite, but was restored to health as Nothing helped him till he took Hood's Saregan to take Hood's Sarsaparilla." saparilla, which effected a complete cure. His druggist says it is "A Great Victory" for



a daughter. CARR-In this city, April 23, to the wife of P. J. Carr, a daughter. FARRELL-In this city, April 23, to the wife of P. J. Carr, FARRELL-In this city, April 23, to the wife of Captain Thomas Farrell, twins-son and daughter. MURPHY-In Oakland, May I, to the wife of Frank J. Murphy, a son.

MARRIED.

ASKINS-REILLY-In this city, May I, Philio J. Has kins and Rose A. Reilly, ROSENTHAL-ROGERS-In this city, May I, Carl Ros-enthal and Mary E. Rogers. MEESE- ALBERS - In this city, April 25, Hermann Messe, Jr. and Minna Albers. SHELDON-DAVIS-In Peach Tree Valley, April 25, William H, Sheldon and Eliza Davis.

DIED.

BALDWIN-In Ocean View, April 30, William Walter, son of Thos J, and Matilda Baldwin, aged 8 years and months. OGREDY-In this city, May I, Julia, wife of Jas. Oeredy, aged 16 years. Funeral to-day, at 2 p. M., from No. 1027% Harrison

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FLEMING-In this city, May 1, John Fleming, aged 38 years. 5 months and 1 day.
Funeral to-day, at 2 P. M., from No. 1004 Powell street.
GREENE-In Los Angeles, April 17, Lizzie Esther, daugh-of Clay M. and Alice N. Greene, aged 11 years, 11 months and 18 days.
POST-In this city, April 30, Francis, son of George and Mellia Post, aged 2 years, 2 months and 6 days.
KANE-In Vallejo, April 27, Mary L. daughter of Jamess A. Kane, aged 6 years, 2 months and 6 days.
O'CONNOR-In Livermore, May 1, Hannors O'Connor, aged 5 years.

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Largest assortment of mantels at J. J. Mc-Graths', 935 Market street, opposite Mason. * Ah Fung, an insame Chinaman, was arrested on Dupont street last night by Officer Lindheimer and locked up. Cheaper than batter — Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade, 25 cents per one pound tin. For sale by all grocers.

The pupils of Xavier Méfret's French and Eng-lish Institute will celebrate its tenth anniversary by a May festival at Irving Hall, next Sunday, at 2 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

night in "Hernani."

his city, and speak of the distress in the Emerald Isle.

TO CROSS THE "LURLINE'S" BOWS.

The latter, however, again went about before this could happen, and the Aggie also tacked. When they next came anywhere near to each other the Aggie was at the whisting buoy, close-hanled and able to lay a direct course, while the Lurine was about a mile to leeward. From this on the heaves alternately frachaned and did use

Lurine was about a mile to leeward. From this on the breeze alternately freshened and died out, so that the yachts had bare steerage-way on, but through it all the *Aggic* continued to gain, and she finally wriggled around the rock at 6:20:10 p. M. and squared sway for home. At this time the *Lurline* was about two miles astern, and when she rounded it was 6:52:25. By this time it was appar-ent of course, the the race could not be foilable.

rounded it was 6:52:25. By this time it was appar-ent, of course, that the race could not be finished within the specified limit of 8 p. m., and so they rolled along home regardless of further racing. The *Relief* offered both a tow, but they declined with thanks, and trusted to [Boreas. At dark the *Lurline* was still a long distance astern, but by cracking on the moslin pretty heavily she man-aged to get in ingood time and not long behind the *Aggie*. According to the terms of the agreement the race will have to be ssiled over again next Sunday. A large fleet of yachts, including the *Amnie, Azaline, Chispa, Ripple* and *Nellie* were

canady. A large neet of yachts, including the Annie, Azaline, Clispa, Ripple and Nellie were out with the fleet for the first four hours of the trip, and the latter went over nearly the entire course, finding little trouble in the light breeze and smooth sea in keeping up with the racers.

DISTRESS IN ERIN. Messages of Gratitude for Aid Sent from This Country.

The following letters, directed to the late D. J.

Oliver, have been received in this city but recently. They acknowledge receipt of aid forwarded from

tele. MUTACC HOUSE, GALWAY, April 12, 1886. More HOUSE, GALWAY, April 12, 1886. More the Officer: I beg to acknowledge re-response to the containing a draft for \$62128 11d, for the relief of the unreent distress at present pre-values the unreent distress at present pre-values the unreent distress at present pre-values the unreent distress at present pre-tained exclusively for the poor on the Islands of Ar-response the present distress. He happenet do for the poor islander when your most generous gits for the poor islanders when your most generous gits for the poor islanders when your most generous gits for the poor islander when your most generous gits for the poor islanders when your most generous gits for the poor islander when your most generous generous gits for the poor islander when your most genero

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D. J. OLIVER, Esq., Knight.

Damage by the Late Fire.

Messre, J. Connelly & L. Borle, furniture deal-ers, at 719 Market street, were damaged by water and smoke at the Bancroft fire to the extent of nearly \$5,000, so far as can be now ascertain nearly \$3,000, so far as can be now ascertained, but should the plastering give way the damage will be greater. These gentlemen had just purchased a large lot of furniture from the East, most of which had been received when the fire occurred. Only \$2,000 insurance was held—\$1,000 in the Commercial Union and \$1,000 in the New Zea-land.

En Route to Prison.

Sheriff Snodgrass of Ventura county arrived in this city yesterday with José Taererro, convicted of barglary in the second degree. He is en route to State Prison with his prisoner.

SHOT AT A BALL.

Thomas Mellwain, the Wounded Man Says He Does Not know Who Did It. Thomas McIlwain was brought to the Receiving Hospital at 11 o'clock last night, suffering from a pistol wound in his left thigh caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the saloon off the ballroom in Hnddy's Hall, where a dance was in progress. Mollwain was sitting on a table, he says, while some young men were engaged in a fight only a few feet away and the pistol was dis-charged by a party unknown to him. Officer Cole-men brought a wurne mount in the De charged by a party unknown to him. Officer Colè-man brought a young woman to the Receiving Hospital with McIlwain, and there she claimed to be the wounded man's wife. She did not see the shooting, but intimated that it was the result of a quarrel now several weeks old. She gave the officers very little information, and it is thought she knows who fired the shot. The man who fired the pistol made his eccape, and up to 11:30 o'clock last night had not been arrested.

A Lively Runaway,

A Lively Ennaway. About seven o'clock last evening a horse at-tached to an old-fashioned open buggy became frightened at a piece of flying paper near the public field of the buggy to the public field of the buggy to the public field of the buggy to the promot, dashed up Market street at a terrific pace. Two or three collisions with lamp posts and tele-phone poles had a most disastrons effect upon the sather aged vehicle, and by the time the horse was pattered, near Sixth street, all that was left of the buggy was one wheel and a piece of the seat. The animal escaped injury altogether, and the owner, we was thrown out, fortunately got off with a territe to the seat.

Fractured His Ankle.

John Sesman, a barkeeper, working at No. 155 Natoma street, yesterday fractured his right ankle by twisting it. He was treated at the City Receiv-ing Hespital by the Police Surgeon and Dr. Chaig-

Returned Home,

David Coleman, of 133 Clars street, and Eliza-beth F. Steen, of 741 Harrison street, who were reported missing after the Bancroft fire, have re-turned home.

H. Dalev, the swimmer, had a portion of the third finger of his left hand torn off by a bight of rope while endeavoring to moor the raft timbers to the rocks. Amputation at the second joint was pro-nounced to be necessary by a physician who vis-ited the Cliff Honse later in the day. Always considerate for the wellfare of those whose good-will he courts, Manager Engelhart far-nished the members of the press with carriages to and from the beach, and provided for their wants in a most hospitable manner. H. Daley, er, had a portion of the third

PREPARING FOR THE PARADE.

All Arrangements Beady for a Grand Labor Demonstration on the 11th.

The general committee of arrangements for the parade to be held on May 11th, to commemorate the Federation of Trades Unions on this Coast, met yesterday at No. 116 McAllister street, F. Roney presided, and forty-two members were present. The Committee on Location and Talent reported that they had secured Woodward's Gardens for the afternoon entertainment, and that numerous societies had signified their intention of assisting.

The San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21, reported that they had sent \$100 to the strikers at St. Louis.

St. Louis. The following officers for the grand parade were selected: F. Roney, Grand Marshal; George Bayless, Chief-of-Staff; Captain Raabe, C. A. Ban-tel and J. J. White, Aids. During the week sev-eral meetings will be held for further business.

Kicked by a Horse.

John Vanendan, a messenger boy, living at 186 Perry street, was treated at the Receiving Hos-pital yesterday afternoon for a compound fracture of the left index finger. The fracture was caused by the big of a hore strated to a structure was by the kick of a horse attached to car No. 15, on Howard street, Vanenden having hold of the dashboard.

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nemorands of Vessels on the Way.

Oct 27 10 Norm. For Wilnington Pat into Rio de Janeiro Ang 17 with rigging damaged; crew refused to proceed; cost of re pairs estimated about 4000 pounds. Waitin rigging from England, Repaired and saile (31) Put paraged; arew returns 4000 pounds, pairs estimated about 4000 pounds, rigging from England, Repaired and sailed prior to Dec 8.
(32) Passed Dover April 4.
(35) Nov 30 Put into Falmouth in distress: repaired and sailed Dec 11. Jan 19 14 S 44 W.
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(38) Dec 10 Aground on bar off Holyhead; returned for sepairs and sailed again Feb 15, Feb 27, S0 1 14 W.

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SUN AND TIDE TABLE.

BAROMETER THER'R. WEATHER.

Fair.... Cloudy. Clear... Clear... Fair...

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER. First. | Second. First. | Second Time. Ft. Time. Ft. Time. Ft. Time. Ft. BUN-May 3 OFFICIAL TIME BALL. The Branch Hydrographic Office Time Ball, on Tele-graph Hill, was dropped yesterday exactly at noon. Shipping Intelligence.

Arrivea. Stmr San Vicente, Smith, 12 hours from Santa Orur; produce, to Goodall, Perkins & Co. Stmr Alex Duncan, Hall, 77 hours from San Pedro, etc.; produce, to Goodal, Perkins & Co. Bark Tidal Wave, Farnham, 8 days from Tacoma, 2450 tons coal, to C P R R Co. Bark Tidal Wave, Farnham, 8 days from Port Madison; tumber and laths, to E M Herrick. Schr Ivanhoe, Goodmansen, 10 days from Hueneme; 189 six corn 778 do barley, to Erlanger & Gallinger; Schr Garoline, Smith, 30 hours from Albion River; 50 M to Iumber, to H Wetherbee. Schr Alice Kimball, Jensen, 30 hours from Cuffey's Cove; 6300 R R ties, to L E White.

By Telegraph. FOINT LOBOS, May 2, 1886, Weather, hazy; wind, SW; velocity 16 miles.

Nearlier, naby, wind, Swi, Veoulty 16 miles. **Salled.** May 2 - Stmr Los Angeles, Yon Helms, Wilmington, Simr Humboldt, Paton, Eureka. Ship Highland Light, Norcross, Sydney. Bark Arkwright, Kilman, Sohr Euphemia, Botcher, Fort Ross, Schr Seventy-six, Tiernan. Schr John F Miller, Hansen. Schr Columbia, Soderman, Bowen's Landing. Schr Gualala, Johnson, Bowen's Landing. Domestic Ports. PORT BLAKELEY-Sailed May 1, bark R K Ham, San Francisco. POINT ARENA-Sailed [May 1, schr Fannie A Hyde, San Francisco. POBT TOWNSEND-Arrived May 1, bktne Retriever, hence April 18; Nor bark Frigga, Melbourne; Nor bark Samartide, Melbourne. TACOMA-Sailed May 1, ship Two Brothers, San Fran-

cisco, COOS BAY-Arrived May I, schr Emma Utter, San Diego; schr Jennie Wand, San Pedro. Salled May I, stmrs Arcata and Bonita, San Francisco; Stmr Santa Maria. San Diego. GREENWOOD-Sailed May 2, schr Ida Florence, San Francisco.

WESTPORT-Sailed May 2, schrs Ino and California FORT BRAGG-Arrived May 2, stm-schr West Coast

SAN PEDRO-Arrived May 2, schr Tanner, Port Blake-

CASPAR CREEK-Sailed May 2, schr Georgie R Hig-

gins, San Francisco. ASTORIA-Arrived May 2, Ger bark Germania, Liver-pool; Br ship Andera, Guam.

A. Kane, aged o years, a months and o days. O'CONNOR-in Livermore, May I, Hannors O'Connor, aged 94 years. BAUER-In this city, May I, George Bauer, aged 59 years. JACKSON-In ithis city, May I, Alexander, beloved hus-band of the late Ellen Jackson, a native of Dublin, Ire-land, aged 53 years and 23 days. [Dublin and New York papers please copy.] Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, at 10 o'clock A. M., from his late residence, No. 318 Sansomestreet; thence to 85. Francis Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the respose of his sool, commencing at 10:30 A. M. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.





Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Diz ziness, Nansen, Drowsiness, Distress after eating Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remark able success has been shown in curing most remark

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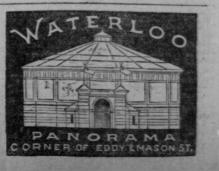
Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equa valuable in Constipation, enring and prevent this anopying complaint, while they also corre all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liv and regulate the bowels. Even if the

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint: but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head







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