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TIDE TABLE. For the Week, Beginning To-day.

ple reason that they thought that in HIGH WATER LOW WATER A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. i hm (it. || h m (ft. || h m (ft. DATE suprer It is reported on what is considered good authority that President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, who has been in London during the past winter,

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Maximum temperature, 60 degrees. Minimum temperature, 40 degrees. Pre-cipitation, none. Total precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 90.37 inches. Excess of pre-cipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date. 26.42 inches.

The line will be completed from its present terminus to Portland, by way of Olympia. A tunnel will also be built

THE WEATHER TODAY.

to avoid going around that town, saving a distance of eight miles. This work day. will cost \$500,000. Funds to the amount

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. P. LORD, of Marion

county. For Secretary of State-H. R. KIN-CAID, of Lane county.

State Treasurer-PHIL. MET-SCHAN, of Grant county.

For Supreme Judge-C. E. WOLVER-TON, of Linn county. Attorney General-C. M. IDLE-MAN, of Multnomah.

For Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion-G. M. IRWIN, of Union.

For State Printer-W. H. LEEDS, of Ashland.

For Congressman, First District-BIN-GER HERMANN, of Douglass and other Lake Eric ports as cheaply county.

For Congressman, Second District-W. R. ELLIS, of Morrow county.

For District Attorney, First District-W. N. BARRETT, of Washington county.

For Member of State Board-O. WIN-GATE, of Claimop county.

Little Miss Robb Receives Remer dependence of these southern Demo brances of Love From Her Teacher crats that threatens the tariff bill which and Companions the administration has presented to High carnival reigned yesterday aftercongress. The Lousiana senators oon at Miss Mason's Kindergarten, No. mand that sugar shall be restored to 466 Astor street, the occasion being the the dutiable list, and if sugar goes to fifth anniversary of Miss Hazel Robb. the dutiable list it covers coal and iron. The little lady was the happy recipient of many unique and appropriate tokens The political relations of southern of remembrance and love from teacher

pendence in congress when ordered to

upport party measures." It is the fiery

men are determined largely by the race

Puget Sound to the head of Lake Su-

perior. It is said to be Mr. Hill's inten-

county tresury robbery in that town.

and the owner of the owner o

I am glad to have the support of any who, irrespective of party, desire me for

school superintendent. As is evidenced

ought to do-as is shown from the let

Further, if the Republicans can fill

I might add, in view of "Another Re-

welfare, that any business advice that

Oh! They are wise Who advertise

In winter, spring And fall:

But winer yet Are they, you bet, Who never let up At all.

THE NURSE'S DELIGHT.

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urally

H. S. LYMAN.

railroad prospect first-class.

question. If that que

and friends. A keener sympathy and higher appreciation of honor due those of the present rather than of past generations was evidenced in today's fesdivided between parties as the north is tival. April 21, just passed, commemor ated the birth of the great German "Fater" and founder of the kindergarten system, Fredrich Froebel, from the north, and the leading men of the whose lonely and somber childhood emifact. But nated the thoughts of love and beauty they have supported free trade because so cherished in our "child gardens." they were unwilling to trust Republic-About thirty little ones participated maintain white supremacy at the in the birthday party and lens their aid in entertaining the following guests south. It is this subordination of the Mrs. C. P. Upshur, Mrs. F. P. Kendall, tariff issue in the south which gave Mr. Mrs. A. V. Allen, Mrs. C. R. Thomson Cleveland his majority in 1892. All who Mrs. J. N. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter voted the Democratic ticket were count-Robb, Miss Davidson, Mrs. J. H. Smith ed as in favor of the declaration that Mrs. H. S. Crosby, Mrs. Adams, Miss Gray, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. P. A. Trullinger. the protective policy is unconstitutional, A program, consisting in brief of the although it is now evident that a good usual prayer, an expressive birthday many southern representatives do not song, followed by characteristic games consider it so. They voted for a declaraand music was rendered. Special men-

tion must be made of dolls, these being tion they did not believe in, for the simthe honored guests of the day. Frequent visits were made to the

way could they maintain the room in which the daintiest of lunchev of their race in the south ons was served. The highly entertained guests, though

excluded from participation by years, were profuse in expressions of delight and admiration at the charming and artistic grouping, the sweet child-faces, flowers and lucious viands transforming has succeeded in raising \$15,000,000 for the place into a veritable fairy land. A prominent feature of the entertainment extensions and improvements of his was a game, in which all the children lines. Of the total \$10,090,000 will be exengaged with great enthusiasm, and pended on the road west of the Cascade were the recipients of prizes awarded for the greatest skill in manipulating ountains and on the Cascade tunnel. Brownie nine-pins.

Thanks to the father of Miss Hagel. the day will be further perpetuated in memory by photographs of the little under Everett, half a mile long, so as friends and guests, taken in the open air, and which will prove a pleasant reminder of the significant and happy

Shortly after the menu was com of \$5,000,000 will be expended on the pleted, armed with souvenirs and dolly, eastern end of the road. A great por- each tired little one bade a lingering adieu to teacher and hostess, and de tion of this sum will be used in straightparted from the pleasant play rooms ening the road to Duluth by building until tomorrow. a new line from Foster to that city.

Secure seats early for "Uncle Tom This will make nearly an air line from tonight.

DON'T SNUB.

Don't snub a boy because his home is tion ot carry out his before-mentioned plain and unpretending. Abraham Linscheme for the building up of his road's coin's early home was a log cabin. transportation business on the great Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison, the great lakes, so that lumber and shingles can inventor, first entered Boston he wore a be laid down at Buffalo, Tonawanda pair of yellow linen breeches in the depth of winter.

as they can be placed in Chicago by Don't snub a boy because of the ignor the present route. This will greatly ance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was unable to write his facilitate the delivery of Coast mill own name.

product in the eastern states. A citizen of Portland was observed grim's Progress was a tinker. vesterday purchasing a quart of straw-Don't snub a boy because of physical berries. This is important, as furnish- disability. Milton was blind and Kitto ing a clue to the perpetrator of the was deaf. Don't snub a boy because he stutters,

Great - Slaughter

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SALE

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Don't snub a boy because he chooses a humble trade. The author of Pil-grim's Progress was a tinker. Read a Few of the Lightning Prices and

Portland, April 23.-For Washington and Oregon: Fain weather; slight temperature changes.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE.

It will perhaps be recalled that Lincoln-how great and good he was, who has been greater or better in this republic?-made a speech at Lowell once to an excited crowd of plain people (and it was the plain people that he loved most of all), and in it criticised the utterances of a certain local editor. who had arraigned certain workmen in the town for striking.

"I tell this editor," said Lincoln. "that he ought to be thankful that he offer a remark. lives in a town where workingmen can s-trike."

And so he ought to have been. And by the letter of "Republican," I am so are all of us fortunate to live in a glad, also, to be recognized as a Popucountry where labor is free, and ought list, and to be known to have done al to be, and it will be a sorry day if sober that a member of the People's party efforts should be made to depreciate ter of "Another Republican." the plain, everyday people, who are obliged to work for a living, the plain the office with a man who will bring to laboring men, who make the great bear greater attention and efficiency, in is manifestly their duty to do so. It is achievements of modern progress and always refreshing to see any officer development possible, and without chosen from the standpoint of ability. whom capital would be a drug on the rather than on account of political conmarken siderations.

The Washington Times truthfully says: "It is a fortunate thing that the publican's" concern for my persona Coxey army, so called, is permitted to he has to present will be gratefully acproceed peaceably towards Washington. cepted, and acted upon, unless it is found to mayor too much of buffoonery 16 will be still more fortunate if these or inebriety. hapless travelers, seeking they know not what, coming hither to urge the redress of wrongs not imaginary by any means, though vague perhaps. It is well that they are coming peaceably, and it will be better still if the people of this city, and especially the police authorities, and indeed the people of the country, treat this movement seri-Every experienced nurse knows the value of a remedy which, without being an anodyne, will relieve soreness of the limbs or stiffness of the joints, and en-able a patient to sleep quietly and nat-uratic ously.'

THEY FAVOR PROTECTION.

The fact that the southern states are The fact that the southern states are relief upon to furnish two-thirds of the electoral vote to make a majority of the slectoral college furnishes a contrast to the attitude of the same states toward Democratic measures. As Mr, Depew mays in the Ninetcenth Century, the southers Democrats are "inflexibly loyal at the rolls to mut Democratic condiat the polls to put Democratic candi- him intes in office and assert a flory inde-

Demosthenes, the greatest orator of Greece, overcame a harsh and stam-There is good ground for believing the mering voice.-Christian Advocate.

A SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Itching Piles are known by moisture A LETTER FROM MR. LYMAN. Astoria, April 21, 1894. To the Editor of The Astorian—Some mention, pro and con, in your paper as to indorsing my name on the Republi-can ticket, makes it proper for me to offer a remark A LETTER FROM MR. LYMAN.

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	Ladies' Aprons	25c.	Sale price	15c	

Dress Goods at Halt Price. Ladies' and Children's Underwear at half price. Ribbons and Laces at half price. Hosiery and Gloves at half price. It is impossible to tell what we have. Come and see for yourself and be convinced.

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