Tide Table for May, 1806.

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Thursday	9 34	6.8	10 00	7.2	8 54	2.0	3 47	1.7
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SCHOOL GIRLS AND CORRETS

The Latter Are Found to Interfere With

A new reason why the new woman

or fall short of filling her role has turned

Its branches. Five hundred Oakland co-eds are severely disturbed over the situ-

the school some time ago, and a course in electricity established. The poor pro-fessor in charge has had a dreadful time.

During the lessons the delicate instru

and were braced with whalebone or some

Finally Prof. Meads was obliged to issue a rule barring corrected girls from

The professor stands unobtrusively by it.

The Impertment "ligger" works like a charm, and there is no way in which the

hands and lips, and never falls to cure piles. Chas. Rogers.

ZANESVILLE GIRL

Responsible for the Name of the State of

The state of Washington, the Zanesvill

Grant, afterward minister to Bolivia

Sunset Cox, who was then in congress

It makes the finest flavored and mos wholesome food-Price's Baking Powder

MENU FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast. Canned Pears.

Oatmeal with Cream.

Shrimp Omelet. Minced Chicken on Toast. Bread Rolls.

Coffee.

Lunch

Sardine Toast, Butfered Eggs.

Broiled Porterhouse Steak.

French Fried Potatoes.

Cocoa. Dinner.

Clams.

Creey Soup.
Watercress. Olives.
Croquettes of Clams.
Hamburg Steak, Sauce Piquante.
Cauliflower au Grafin.
Roast Leg of Lamb.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Romaine Salad. Sponge Pudding. Coffee.

on as dinner's done we'll forth

substitute for steel.

MATTERS MARINE.

Movements of Vessets at Home and Elsewhere.

The Casarea left up the river yesterday

The British ship Eurasia sailed from Liverpool for Astoria May 12

The British ship Clayerdon, from this

The steamer Harrison arrived vester day from Tillamook and Nehaler

A large picture of all the war vessels of the British may adorns the pilots'

The lighthouse tender Columbiae sailed yesterday murning on her annual inspection trip to the north

Inspector Farenholt was in the city had learned about volts, ohms and amunday and made an inspection of the peres, and immediately the galvanome-Bunday and made an inspection of the tender Manzanita's new electric light The sealing schooner Kate and Ann

cleared yesterday for a sea ofter hunting expedition along the coast. She carries

Steamship State sailed yesterday for San Francisco. Among her Asteria pas-sengers were D. E. Johnson, Mrs. Phrea-ner, Mrs. Traynor, and F. Belmar.

Captain Caw, whose vessel, the Blairmore, recently capsized in San Francisco harbor, is well known at this port and is an old acquaintance of Captain John-stone. Captain Caw made two visits to this port in the Brackmar. the electrical department, and the governors into seed the rule. It hight seem to be a rule difficult to enforce and delicate to handle. But Frof. Meads finds

The stramer Signal will arrive down partment the girls have to pass one of rom Portland in the morning. She has the professor's sensitive galvanometers. from Portland in the morning. She has several Cffinamen to land at this port, but, since Special Agent Chappelle's visit to Astoria, witnesses are a fittle shy, and it is expected there will be some difficulty in landing them.

The auth of the sealing schooner Fafleet, is, according to reports received by yesterday's arrivals, \$30 skins. The schooner will not return to port until after her Bering sea cruise, but will remain on the coast, and there outnit. By a peculiar coincidence the Libbie and Louis these Louis Cleen secured the same number of skins, viz. 502. The Louis Otsen, Cap-tain Daley, made port under sail yesterday afternoon, being closely followed by the Penelope, Captain Macaulay, with a catch of 461 skins. The latter was able to reach Captain Grant's wharf at the head of the harbor without a tow. Two other vessels got in during the foreneon. They were the Oscar and Hattle, Cap-tain Magnesen, and the Beatrice, Cap-tain Heater. On the former there ar-rived 750 skins, 533 being her own catch, and the remaining 60 that of the Pawn, which reprecisions and outfits for the Bering sea cruise at Clayoquot. The casualty which prevented the Penelope having a larger catch was the losing of a man for over a week.—Victoria Colonist.

the fact that if the name of the state could be made Tacoma it would be of inestimable benefit to that city. A press dispatch to a Seattle paper announced that the matter would come up in the national house the day following, and that the indications were that the terri-tory would be named Tacoma. Fred G. The Coquille life-saving station at Ban-don on the coast of Oregon should have an added title—that of "Ship-saving sta-tion." During the last twelve or four-teen months that crew have not only been in active service rescuing human lives, but they have saved four vessels that wont ashore on the river bar. On September 21 of last year the tug Katie O'Neil went ashore hard and fast. Capand some other influential citizens, open-ed up communication by wire with Washington in opposition to naming the tain Alexander Scott, of the station, manned the surfboat Bebbis McLellan and went out to the imperiled yessel. washington in opposition to naming the territory Tacoma.

Mr. Grant thought of a plan which he decided to try. A Miss Buckingham, of Zaneswille, had been his guest for several months, and had left a few weeks before for Washington to visit her uncle, Sumset Cox. who was then in congress. She was fast settling in the sand, but the life-saving people took charge of the work of getting her afleat and carried strong lines ashore. It was an almost hopeless labor, but they were finally successful, and the tug was dragged into deep water. She was valued at \$15,00 and had a cargo worth \$1,000. January \$25, 1896, the schooner Lila and Mattle, valued at \$12,000 and carrying a \$1.50 cargo, went ashore on the Coquille river bar. Captain Scott again took charge of the work of rescuing her, and with his crew labored almost night and day till February 9 till he pulled her out of was fast settling in the sand, but the facts. The lady proved a diplomat, and the next day the great wit and statesman made a speech in the house which settled the fate of naming the till February 9 till he pulled her out of the sand. So deeply was she imbedded that her owners gave her up, but the inc-saving crew kept at work. Their lines often parted, and twice the vessel drifted ashore again after being pulled off into deep water. However, on the eighteenth day of their constant labors again.-Timon of Athens. the schooner was towed into safe moor-ings. May 4, 1896, the steamer Moro went on the bar while entering the river and stuck hard and fast. Her owners despaired of saving her, but the life-sav-ing crew undertook the job of floating her, and eventually succeeded. Her value was \$15,000, with a cargo worth \$500. On August 25, 1895, the life-saying crew went to the wreck of the big steamer Bawnmore, lying on the beach eigh-teen miles south of the station. They of course could not save the huge bulk hard and fast on the rocks, but they rehard and fast on the rocks, but they re-mained in the locality several weeks saving property from the stranded vessel and guarding it on the beach. Major Riakney, of the life-saving service in this city, has called the attention of his superiors in Washington to the excellent work of the Coquille lifeboat crew. Being in the government employ, they get no salvage, or, in fact, any reward for their labors except the gratitude of those they serve so faithfully and well. It is to be hoped that this "banner crew" will receive the official recognition they merit.—San Francisco Call. It's all the same, a slight cold, congest-ed lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them.

Bloogin—I see that the election did not result as you predicted. Jarrig—Yes, it did: you're not the only one I predicted to.—Roxbury Gagette.

Miss Caroline Boeckman, of St. Paul, has been chosen to unveil the statue of Ole Bull at Minneapolis on May 27. Miss doc-Roxbury Gagette.

In my dim room, above the city street, I sat at work . . . yet all about me grew Bright reaches of the fields, so cool, so sweet; I heard the pretty talk of building birds-Poom, for which no poet hath found

A MAY BLOSSOM

And whire of wings that swept the sun-shine through.

I felt soft touches of the wind, at play. Lift from my tired brow loose slips of

And kill my cheek . . . the tour that trembled there. Oh, strangest charm: . . I did not dream, but still The magic of a dream entranced the day.

Some one had placed upon my window-A tiny crystal cup, and in it lay
A single white sweet blossom of the May:

—Ladies' Home Journal.

NELBIE'S BUTTERFLY.

Youth's Companion.
As soon as the little folks of our neigh-perhood heard about Goldle, my butterfly pet, they all wanted to have one too But Neisle Polsom, a little four-year old girlie, who lives just across the read from me, was the only one who had any luck. She was running out in the yard early one morning, when she nearly stepped on a large red butterily which was slowly crawling along the board walk. She picked it up on a bit of board, -pirst as she had heard me say that I picked up Goldle—and carried it in to ber mother. The big wings with their partly black markings seemed crumpled and lame, and the poor little fellow could ot fly at all.

like Aunt Helen," said Nelsie, jumping up and down with joy at the thought of having such a queer pet for her very

syrup for him to drink. He proved to be a very hearty eater; he could make away with a lot of big drops in a day. It did him good, too, for he grew strong and must diseard one of the most character-stically feminine articles of her attire seemed quite healthy. Although he never learned to fly he could crawl all about the room, and seemed really to love the up at the Girls' High School at Oakland, Cal. She must either abandon corsets or one of the most promising of the professions, that embracing electricity in all gentle little mistress, and liked nothing better than to be lifted on her shoulder and carried about the house and yard, ation, but the large is plain. One of the other must be abandoned, the gov-ernors of the school say. An electrical department was added to and I am quite sure that he knew the sound of her voice and liked to be talked

would have died long ago; so you se Nelsie was a "Good Samaritan." As your mamma what that means.

ments have played him all sorts of tricks, and all his experiments have been a doubtful success. Every once in a while The following unclaimed letters were advertised at April 27th, 1896;

perey, and immediately the galvanometers would gyrate wildly and the needles
on the various dials would wabble, and
all the laws of Volts and Ohm and Feraday would go to smash, and the findings
of Edison and Tosia would become
strangely lost. Then the professor knew
the student beside him had on a highgrade corset with ribs of finest steel.
The instriments were not affected by
the presence of some students because
they were health walsts of some sort
and were braced with whalebone or some Cook, W. J. Evans, Mrs. May Haswell, Rev. I. C. Halkett, Nellis. Hawk, Abel M. Hobeck, John. Kean, Jos. Perry, Charles (2) Rustad, Miss Louis Walton, George R. Bramild, Heiki. Hauffe, Louis.

Jussila, Matti. Jussila, Petteri. Kunsista, Samuel. Mannikko, Antti. Pernula, Herman. Pramila, Heikki.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised." Additional postage of one cent for each letter advertised is charged. HERMAN WISE, P. M.

IN THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

"What do you call a piece of exclusive "A bent or a scoop. girls can beat the game. On the near approach of a girl wearing steel-ribbee corsets the needle gyrates frantically, and the girl is respectfully but firmly

"And what do you call a piece of ex-clusive news that is secured by your "An idiotic fake."

INFALLIBLE SIGN

man.

"How came you to suspect the prisoner to be a man in woman's clothing?" inquired the magistrate. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A perfect remedy for skin diseases, chapped another woman I simply knew she was a

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Gazette says, is indebted to a Zanesville girl for the name it now bears. When the territory was organized there was Preparations are being made at Gray Gables for the arrival of the president and Mrs Cleveland. It is said that Mrs. Cleveland will leave Washington for her an animated contest as to what name to give to it between the towns of Seattle and Tacoma, and the latter recognized the fact that if the name of the state Massachusetts home much sooner this

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"How do you manage to get rid of Mr. Staylate when he calls of an evening?"
O. I tell him all the stories of hold-ups on our block and emphasize the fact that they usually occur about 11 p. m."-De troit Free Press.

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Mr. Grant wired her to use her influence with Mr. Cox to have the territory named Washington, and to present to him all "Doctor, what can I eat today?" "O, whatever you choose, Herr Inspector." "Dear Eulalia, what do I choose?"—File-

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. Chas. Rogers.

The Empress Dowager of China has a long memory, and she is beginning to wreak vengcance on all those who opposed her in any way during the stress of the war crisis.

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"Papa, what is the ruling passion?"
"Your mother's, my child."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

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Manchester is about to creet an eques-trian statue to Sir Charles Halle, the musical conductor, who never mounted a horse in his life.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Napoleon III. said to Octave Feuillet:

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