#### Tide Table for May, 1896.

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Movements of Vessels at Hom and Elsewhere.

The Oriental liner Altmore is due from

Lumber shipments continue heavy. The barkentine Portland has finished loading 600,000 feet for Redonds in the metropolis. The british ship Ballochinyle yesterday completed a cargo of 1,200,000 feet for Anofogasta, Chile. The Desford will begin foading immediately. The Videtts, which is lying in the stream, will go up in a few days and load lumber for Hedondo.

The steamship Columbia arrived yesterday from San Francisco with a large number of passengers and considerable freight. The vessel had the following for Portland: 200 boxes sugar; 50 cases canned goods, 50 boxes matches; 12 cases newing machines; E boxes fron, 9 kegs rivets; 6 springs and Wis packages of other merchandise; for Astoria, 10 mats rice, 66 packages greceries, 166 boxes soap and 236 packages other merchandise. After discharging her Astoria freight, the Columbia left up the river.

The steamer Signal arrived down from Portland yesterday. She had seven Chin-ese to land at this port, and the russions of frauds, etc., caused a doubt in the eninds of a great many as to whether or not the passengers would be permitted to land. Notwithstanding those startling rumors, some of the leading citizens of identified and corroborated by their selemn outh the standing of the Chinese merchants who have done busi-ness in Astoria. All but one of the pas-sengers were landed, the following having appeared as witnesses: Watson J. Inn-J. Curtis, J. E. Higgins, D. Stuart Jr., Frank Patton, S. Elmore, H. C. Thompson, Hon. Issac Bergman, James McCarry, Millard P. Hardesty, G. V. Por-ter and E. J. Edwards. The Signal has taken in a large number of cans, and will robably leave out today.

The Tacoma News says: The steam schooner Albien, Captain Lindquist, arrived on the Sound Monday from Cook's inlet, having made the passage in sever The Albion was the first steam to reach Six Mile creek this sea She reached the Inlet May 5, and the next day was at Turnagain Arm discharging her passengers. There was floating ice in the inlet as the vesses went up. On May 10, as the Athion was coming out, she met the steamer Utopla ances, at Cape Disappointment, Baker's 30 miles off East Foreland, going up to Resurrection creek. The Utopia had all the Lakmo's passengers, as well as her own. The steamer General Canby and several schooners were at Coal bay walting for the ice to disappear from the inland waters.

The only boat to reach the head of the Inlet before the Albion was the little schooner Yola, which discharged her passengers and came out as the steamer went in. After the Ablon had dis-charged, the schooner Ella Johnson made head of the Inlet and unloaded her

freight and passengers.

The snow at Six Mile creek was six feet deep when the Albion put her passengers ashere. The captain of the Al-bion estimates that 2,500 people have gone to the Inlet this season

Nothing had been heard at the Inlet of the schooner Lincoln, several weeks overdue there from Scattle with passenwere and freight.

gers and freight.
Fears were also entertained for the brigantine Blaketey, which left Tacoma for the Iniet and which had not been heard from. She was overloaded, it is

In regard to the trouble between the In regard to the trouble passengers, Lakine and Utopia and their passengers, Cantain Lindquist says: "The Laking Captain Lindquist says: The Lakme people, when they thought they could not get up Six Mile creek, wanted their passengers to land at Coal bay, but the

passengers to land at Coal bay, but the passengers refused and threatened to hang the men who proposed it. Then a contract at \$75 a day was made with the Utopia to take them up the creek. The Utopia had trouble, several strikes among the hands, passengers kicking that they hadn't enough to eat, and one day the galley caught fire and did a lot of damage. But \$8 of my passengers of damage. But 50 of my passengers presented me with a resolution of thanks

when they landed."

The Albion experienced good weather on the entire voyage. Among her downward passengers were H. Penock and Dr. Wallar, members of the party which went to the Iniet on the steamer Excelslor last March. Mr. Penonck reports
that because of the remarkable finds or
coal made at Coal bay while the miners

It acts so that none of its coal made at Coal bay while the miners were waiting for the lee to move out of the Inlet so they could push on to Turnsgain Arm, many of them have decided not to go farther. They believe the coal mines are a wealth in themselves. Mr. Pennock says he believes his party has treach a place that will put the famous Pennock safe he believes has been been struck a place that will put the famous Constock mines in the shade. He says they have located claims all over a mountain, which they have figured will yield \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the square yard. He says the party will all make a fortune there, but advises no one to go to the place unless that they will be they wi he has money and a first-class outfit, as it is only a business venture. The horses taken to the Inlet on the Excelsior were a great wonder to the

It's all the same, a slight cold, congest-ed lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Astoria, May 18, 1896

Editor Asterian:I venture to send you enclosed clipping I venture to send you enclosed clipping from the last number of the "Trinity Parish" paper, Portland, because it con-tains some merited praise for a former fellow-townsman, and also because of its valuable sugestions in the line of church ated by some of your readers.
W. S. SHORT.

organist and choir master

Mr. T. M. Lighter, took charge of the services on the second Bunday after Easter. Mr. Lighter's ability as an or-ganist is easy to be recognized, and the conduct of the choir, after one week's training, warrants a confidence that he has equal ability as a choir trainer.

The rector and vestry recognise that in the past there has been but little co-operation with the choir and choir master on the part of the congregation, and but little interest expressed, save in the form of criticism. It is bound that in the future the members will at least seek some personal acquaintance with the leader and member of the choir, including, of course, the boys, and will also do whatever less in their power to assist in the development of a good choir and a beautiful musical service. It is not meant by this to embarrans Mr. Lighter by manifold suggestions and superabundant gidvice, although we doubt not he will always be ready to receive suggestions with which where from home in the most superabundant. tions which arise from knowledge or de-liberate thought and opinion. It must be remembered, however, that the choirmaster is in charge under the rector, and the rector himself is entirely un-willing to ask any choirmaster to devigte from his own judgment in any matter outside that general and fundamental plan of the partish music. If you can sing, offer your voice subject to the acceptance of the cholymaster. If you can obtain a good voice for the choir, do not fall to secure it. In any case, do your last in the conversation he contributions. part in the congregation by participating in all those parts of the service which belong to the congregation. There is no one but can say Amen' on a note. While musical perfection and seatheric beauty is most carneally sought, it must be remembered, however, that they are sought, not as in a concert, but as means

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NEW LIFE-BAVING STATION.

Disappointment Buildings Occupied by the Crew Yesterday.

ances, at Cape Disappointment, Baker's bay, were formally turned over to the government by the contractors last week, and the new craw will take charge Mon-

The bill authorising a station at Cape Disappointment was passed by congress nearly twelve months ago, but the de-lays incident to government work pre-vented the contractors, Nichols & Crouthers, Tacoma, from beginning operations

until a few weeks ago.

The station consists of a main one and a half story frame structure, sufficiently smodious to accommodate not only the keeper and crew, but such belated travelers as may chance their way. The construction of the dwelling throughout is designed to make a tight and warm structure, avoiding inclosed air spaces, relying upon an increased thickness of non-conducting material to accomplish this result. The floors are double, with felt between the under and upper floor. Just in the rear of the main building is a small one-story frame structure with attie. This will be used as a workshop and storm clothes room. In front of the commodious quarters of the keeper and crow is the carthouse, used for the stor-ing of life-saving apparatus. To the right of this cart house is a well equipped launching ways, rendering it possible to launch a boat in any kind of weather. All the bluldings described are built on

a wharf which extends some distance into the bay. The station at Cape Disappointment cost complete \$12,000, the apparatus and interior furnishings eating up \$4,500 of The station at Yaquina bay has reco

ly been refitted and is now manned by full crew. (Inquiry by wire yesterday revealed the fact that the new buildings will not be ready before August for the crew.]

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> Mince of Braised Beef.
> Baked Potatoes. Cream Muffins. Luncheon.

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AIRING THE BEDCLOTHES.

A Student of Household Hygiene Lays Down a Programme for Heaith.

"Speaking of the bousehold hygiene," said an earnest young mother the other day, "the more interested I become in day, 'the more interested I become in that question and the more deeply I look into it the more I am constrained to be-lieve that an amazingly small percentage of housewives, even in this enlightened age, have the faintest knowledge of it, and that they consequently fall site-gether to practice what I call the most beautiful of all the arts known to women. gether to practice what I call the most beautiful of all the arts known to women. I know there's a vague idea among reading people that the modern housewife is thoroughly up in her domestic acience book, but if you will put your head out of the bedroom window of any city house, or country house, either, for that matter, these spring mornings you'll see a total absence in nine out of every ten of those abodes of the practice of the first principle of household hygiene, which has to be enacted as soon as the family is up, by finging the bedroom windows wide open, pulling every piece of bedding spart separately and placing it in a position where the air may pass over it freely and carry off the odors that have collected in the night. "Then, too, one must never turn the mattress at first, for that imprisons the foul air and retains it indefinitely, but it should always be dislodged from its regular place on the spring and brought

regular place on the spring and brought a little nearer the windows if possible. "The pillows should be placed in a good position to get the air, and they are better atripped than covered, but this is the one element of hedroom hygiens that the old-fashioned housekeeper seems to understand. He knows that the fathers in pillows 'die,' that is, they become hard and packed, if not con-stantly exposed to the air. I have seen some women try to effect a compromise in the matter of airing their bedrooms by hanging the blankets double against by hanging the blankets double against something, but a measure as half-hearies as this is of little use. Bedelothing, to be aired properly, must be spread out singly, and the oftener it goes out on the clothesline the better for the health

and comfort of the sleeper.

"Makes such a lot of extra daily work," you say? Of course it does, but what doesn't make work, that results in any sort of good achievement? Nothing in the domestic world, at least. The tavieh spreading out of bedclothing makes a great deal of sweeping necessary, because it dislodges every particle of dust. Bedrooms kept in the old way need very little care, because, as the bedding is never removed and the air never admitted, the dust stays where it collegis and where it colleges and where it colleges. offects and where it can do the most

harm. "The enthusiastic household hygienic student knows that she must sweep her wan thoroughly once a week with a soft wan thoroughly once a week with a soft brush or a clean cioth pinned securely over a broom. She knows that she must not let thick dust callect on the backs or furniture, nor on the ledges over the doors and windows, because the in-mates of the rooms are constantly tak-ing these particles into their lungs. She knows that lightly hid bedroom carpets are a menace to the family health, and that all bedroom floors should be thor-oughly washed at least once a week. It the floors are covered with matting they should be washed in sait water, but the painted floor, with small, loose rugs. should be washed in sait water, but the
painted floor, with small, loose rugs,
easily shaken and purified, is most desirable. Wire bedsprings should be well
dusted weekly with a clean cloth, and
where the under side of the bed is of
wood it should be washed frequently
with ammonia and water, the crevices
requiring special attention and frequent
describing with leased rolson. Once a drenching with insect poison. Once a year, at least, every guilt and blanket should be thoroughly washed and dried

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Rismarck is only a strong man by fits and starts now, and shows unmistakable signs of his age, though his mental faculties are unimpaired. His worst foe is his neuralgia, and his hardest battle is to keep his daily number of pipes of wn to a minimum

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Watts-Actually, on my uncie's Penn-sylvania farm the hills are so steep that they have to sow the seed with a shot-gun. Potts-Indeed? I've got a missionary uncle in Africa who has been sowing the seed of the gospel with a repeating rifle for the last ten years— Indianapolis Journal

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American flag in Alaska, died in San Francisco last week. He was a drum major all through the war and remained in that business until his death.

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The wife of Senator-elect Foraker, of Ohio, and her three daughters are en-thusiasts on the bicycle. They will take their wheels with them to Washington when the senator's official term begins.

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"Your husband painted the house this spring himself, didn't he?" "Well, yes, I suppose he got some of the pain on the house, but you wouldn't think so if you could see his clothes."—Buffalo News.

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Riggs-Hallo, old man! cuse me, sir; you have the advantage of me. "Yes, I guess I have. We were engaged to the same giri, but you mar-ried her."—Yonkers Statesman.

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all diseases arising from impure blood. She-What I object to in a boarding-house is the lack of tone. He-O, hat You haven't heard the girl in the next room singing "When Summer Comes

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Magdalena M. Classen, E half lot 5, block 14, Shiveiy's Astoria...... Ellen S. Cherry, lot 1, block 112, Wm. Dench, N 44 feet lot 10, block block 14, Shively's Astoria..... Wm. Dench and Katle Francto-vich, S. 6 feet of N. 50 feet lot 11, block 14, Shively's Astoria...... Fourd & Stokes Co., lot 2, block 112, Shively's Astoria..... Fignish L. E. Church, trustees, S. 56 feet of N. 160 feet lot II, block 14, Shively's Astoria...
Finnish L. E. Church, trustees, S. 56 feet of N. 190 feet lot II, block 50 feet lot 10, block 14, Shively's Thos. Houston, lot 5, block 112, 10.70 Sarah Harder, W. half N. 100 feet lot 3, block 14, Shively's Astoria Sarah J. Harder, W. half lot 10, block III. Shively's Astoria. 14 Bt

A. Schernekau, und half N. 100 feet lot I, block 14, Shively's Astoria. A. Schernekau, und half N. 100 feet lot 2, block 14, Shively's Astoria. John Vragingan, S. 50 feet lot 1, block 14, Shively's Astoria...... John Vragingan, S. 50 feet lot 2,

block 14, Shively's Astoria 21 40 F. S. Webber, north 44 feet of lots 11 and 12, block 14, Shively's Astoria, \$63.80; the sum of \$6.85 on the loth day of June, 1836, and the sum of \$6.85 on the 18th day of June in each and every year there-after for nine years, together with interest on the total amount unpaid at th rate of 8 per cent per annum, said inter-est to be paid at the time of the pay-ment of each of said installments. G. Eigier, lots II and II, block 112 Shively's Asteria, \$381.50; the sum of \$26.15 to be paid on the 19th day of June, 1886, and the sum of \$26.15 to be paid on the

10th day of June in each and every year thereafter for nine years, together with interest on the total amount unpaid at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, said interest to be paid at the time of the payment of each of said installments. Abbie A. Douglass, lot 7, block 13, Shively's Astoria, \$150; the sum of \$15 or the 10th day of June, 1896, and the sum of \$15 on the 10th day of June in each and every year thereafter for nine years, "Telephone" leaves Astoria at 7 p. m. daily, exdaily (except Sunday).

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