Tide Table for May, 1896.

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JUDGE GRAYS ADDRESS.

Delivered at the Meeting of the Pioneer

To the Members of the Pionver and His-

which social gatherings of the old friends and ploneers may meet to recount their

of age or over, are eligible to be members

be pleased to attend our annual reunions

circular to be sent to proper persons, calling to their attention that they are eligible to become members of this so-

This society had donated to it many

years ago by our honored pioneer, Tru-man P. Powers—long since passed away— Lots 5 and 6 of Block 35, in Adair's Asto-

many necessary in order that uniformity

and concerted action may be had at the burial of our deceased members. Hoping that these remarks will be re-

ecived in the spirit they are intended, and that we may be able to revive our interest, and make this a society that we may look to with pride, I remain,

Your humble servant, J. H. D. GRAY,
President P. and H. Society of Oregon

THE HOUR HAD COME.

The Advanced Woman stopped sudden

The Lincoln paper in McCiure's Maga-

of his return to Springfield after serving a term in congress. It will contain a number of new facts and anecdotes, and

attractive aspects. The paper will be fully illustrated.

The U. S. Gov't Reports

superior to all others.

show Royal Baking Powder

Detroit News.

torical Society of Oregon :-

MATTERS MARINE.

Movements of Vessets at Home and Elsowhere.

bark Vidette left up the river early resterday morning for Portland, where she will load lumber. The British ship Ballochmyle, with a

cargo of lumber for Chile, will probably arrive down from Portland today.

The steamer Alhion arrived yesterday from Scattle and left up the river for Skamokawa, where she will load lumber. The barkentine Portland arrived down

from the metropolis yesterday and sailed for Redendo with \$5,000 feet of rough The Oriental liner Altmore, from Yoko-hama via Victoria, B. C., will arrive to-day. A full cargo of freight awaits her arrival at this port and Portland.

The steamer Signal sailed yesterday morning for British Columbia and Puget Sound ports. She carried M2 crates of cans from this port for the National Packing Company, of Port Angeles,

Before the Oregon had her trial trip, the Maritime Register of New York published the following editorially. The battleships Indiana and Massachusetts are wonderful boats. There is not their superior anywhere. They are the best in the way of battleships that have ever yet been launched. They really put the Craims in the lead as the builders of warships. Is this not a tribute to Amer-ican energy, skill and genius in shipbuilding that must be subscribed to by all maritime people? The cost of these vessels will be pointed out as being against them. But it was only a short lime ago it was claimed that such vessels could not be built in the United States at any cost. And in war vessels the cost to of minor (maritime species) the cost is of minor importance where the best generally means the most suc-cessful, and also the cheapest in the end. Foreign nations building warships should look at the American kind. They are models which excite the envy of other builders. As the predictions over the mability of the Americans to build the rest war vesses have turned out false, I may be taken for granted that the predictions as to the inability of the will be no truer." That was all true gon, asking what this society will do tow- and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across. So young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across so young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across so young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across so young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across so young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across so young John came by his nerve and coolest man he ever run across so young John came by his nerve and young label to young John came by his nerve and young label to y superiors. All is now changed. The Oregon is superior to either the above-mentioned ships, therefore the Cramps are outdone by the Union Iron Works. and it follows the Pacific coast holds the record and at San Francisco is found the leading shipbuilding establishment in the United States. All of which is proven by the Maritime Register Reelf.—

San Francisco Commercial News.

A woman guided the bark Hollnswood from the Hawalian islands to this port, in light and baffling airs, against heavy head seas and through five days of the heaviest storms ever witnessed on the coast. The Hollinswood reached here Saturday night and salled into port without tug or pilot, her course being di-rected by the same daring yet gentl-hand which had set her course when she was scudding over the ocean under bare poles, with every shred of canvas torn out of her by the fleros winds. The hero-ine of the Hollimwood is Mrs. Ida Robinson, the widowed daughter of Captain Knight, commander and one of the own-ers of the vessel. This is the first trip of the Holinswood to San Francisco, she having gone to Honolulu from New York and taken a cargo from the islands for All went well until Wednesday night, when the storm which had gathering for two days broke in all its fury on the vessel. The mainsail, foresail and lower topforesail were split and hung worse than useless against the rig-ging. On the following morning the missen staysall and several other fore and aff sails were blown out of the gas-kets. The sailors attempted to bend a new foresail, but it was impossible to remain forward, the big seas continually sweeping over the bow. The water came in on deck by the ton and smashed in the heavy shutters of the cabin sky-lights, flooding the passering apartments. The wind was from the north-northeast mainly-dead against the vessel-but so admirable did the navigating officer have her work in hand that when the storm cleared away the Hollinswood was pointed for the Faralion islands. With a brisk west wind behind her the vessel salled straight for port. Mrs. Robinson has been her father's navigator for four years. Her brother is first officer, and her mother has been around the Horn thirteen times and doubled the Cape of Hope four times. San Francisco

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

JOHN A. COCKERULL

One of Ohio's Picturesque Figures. John G. Doren Describes the Journalists' Early Life.

New York Herald. New York Heraid.

With his white pointed beard, white mustache and steel gray eyes, John G. Doren is a picturesque figure in the present, as well as almost the last of the sturdy band of ante-bellum Democrats who made this part of Ohio their little fighting ground.

He was asked to tall what he remambered of John A. Cockerill's early life in Ohio. He was glad to do it, and as he talked the fire came back to his eyes, and tramping along together for a mile

nd tramping along together for a mile brough the woods he almost forgot to see his cane as the enthusiasm grew pan him

upon him. "Know him?" he began. "Yes, and his father and his grandfather. Mighty good stock they were, too. John's grandfather was one of the pioneers of Ohio. He came up here from Fairfax county, Va., and he was a Virginia gentleman, sir, in all that that implies. He ettled in Adams county, and was a nember of the lower house of the Ohio egislature at a time when it was a coniderable honor, sir, to be a representa

"When I first knew John's father he when I list give John's father he was clerk of the court of Adams county. The county seat was West Union, and I remember that the Cockerill residence, a modest brick building, was about the finest house in the town.
"I was running a Democratic paper at the lime in Highland county, joining Adams, and it was in 1855. I think, that

we Democrats got together and nomi-nated John's father, old John Randolp cockerill, as our candidate for congress. "John was a barefooted boy in those which has still only a few mindred in-habitants. I only remember of this that he was a Terrible Infant," a leader in hevish mischief and full of animal spirits. But his mother's influence was strong with him, even then. She was a Miss My Friends: We have met here today

to perform the annual duties incombent Eylar, and that means a good deal in upon the officers and members of this society, to hear the reports of the retiring known and highly respected. officers, to elect their successors, and to transact any other business that may be presented. I do not consider that I am entitled to the honor of being called a ploneer in the fullest sense (not having been born in the Oregon of 1820 but; I is my duty to assist those who

believe it is my duty to assist those who where John Randolp Cockerill was round ame as my ploneer parents did, to carry ing out his term in congress. Little on the work they legan.

John was with him. He was a bright and enterprising boy, but he didn't take The object for which those worthy pioneers organised this society and performed the aritious duties necessary to inaugurate their purposes are not yet accomplished, nearly all of the original members, who first signed the roll of membership, "have passed to that bourne from whence none return." Of their number John Hobsen, W. W. Farker and G. W. Coffinberry are now sick, and unable to attend this meeting. The work and the aims of this society are still unabled, and unless more spirit of patriotism to our country, and fidelity to the honor and memory of those brave and hardy men and women, who gave us this land is shown, we lay ourselves liable to be charged with ingratitude and through dangers and sore trials, by perilous and innumerable hardships without that the foundation of the source.

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a musician with the rest of the band, ilimit, laid the foundation of this empire of social, political, and commercial power amid the hostile savages, in the impenetrable forests, or on scorching desert, only by a constant guard both day and night, often fearing that a waving sage-hrush should prove to be a murderous redskin—have well carned any honor and respect that their children and the members of this society or the inhabitants of

respect that their children and the members of this society or the inhabitants of the West can show them.

The Whitman monument fund procured by the exertions of the first members of this society, now amounting to about 1600 of and a small smount of accrued interest, is most of it drawing cight per cent interest through the kindness of Messrs. Ladd & Titles. cent interest through the kindness of Messrs. Ladd & Tilton, in whose charge it was left by Truman P. Powers and W. first to rally his surprised regiment, and

it was left by Truman P. Powers and W. H. Gray, representing this societay.

I have received a communication from Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., of Portland, Oresponding what this society will done.

recommend that Dr. Holt's letter be referred to a committee, to ascertain what
kind of a proposition can be agreed upon.
The massacre of Dr. Marcus Whitman
and his associates, occurred on the in a little country town. Without con-sulting anybody he got a job on one of the Ohio river packets, and started to and his associates, occurred on the 29th of November, 1847, and I heartily concur in Dr. Holt's suggestion that a stremuous effort be made to have a monument to their memory unveiled on the 29th day of November, 1867, the semi-contennial of that cruel event. I am strongly convinced that this so-clety should adopt the custom so preva-lent with similar organizations, of hav-ing an annual reunion and discovered.

a mighty spunky set.

"After a trip or two on the river, however, John's father bought the old Adams County Democrat, and turned it over to John and a young nephew named Patter-son. Here John got his first real taste of the newspaper business. But the trials and pleasures in bygone days.

There is an apparent misunderstanding as to who are entitled to become members of this society. Article 10 of our town was too small for him, and very soon after he, with his elder brother, the colonel, bought the Butler County Teleconstitution, amending Article 8, reads as follows, "Besolved, That all American residents of the Pacific Coast west of graph, at Hamilton. This town was then the very center of the Democracy in Ohio, and John was thrown constantly the Rocky Mountains who arrived prior to 1860, and their descendants, who are at this date. August 21, 1890, sixteen years with the leaders of the party. them was Vallandingham, who had been one of the most brilliant of the Ohio delegation to congress, denounced as a of this society."

This would give us, at the least, Es members in Oregon and Washington within thirty miles of the mouth of the Columbia river beside those all over the west, many of whom, I believe, would be theseed to attend our annual reunious. traitor during the war by his enemies, and banished by President Lincoln. Vallandingham was then ambitious to go to the senate. It was the understanding among the Democratic leaders that it Judge Thurman beat Rutherford B. Hayes for governor his ambition was to be gratified. In 1825 he resumied young should we decide to have them. I would recommend that the secretary prepare a be gratified. In 1867 he persuaded young John Cockerill to go to Dayton with him and help the cause along. They bought out the old Empire office and started to

run it as equal owners.
"But Judge Thurman was defeated, though he cut down the Republican plurality from 40,000 two years before to 2,700. So Vallandingham and Cockerili sold the Empire November 2, 1868, to Lots 5 and 6 of Block 25, in Adair's Astoria, that are now becoming valuable, some use should if possible be made of this property, and at least enough to pay taxes upon it obtained. I recommend that this matter be referred to the trustees for their special consideration.

I believe this society should consider the advisability of adopting some form or ceremony and badge to be worn while attending the funeral of a deceased member. I therefore recommend that a com-Dennis Dwyer and James eKily. I have the original papers of the sale, with Cockerill's signature, at my house. John went from Dayton to Columbus, the apital, where he acted as journal clerk

of the legislature.

"I was then managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and I am proud to say that I gave John Cockerill his first work in metropolitan journalism. I had been intimate with the family for years her. I therefore recommend that a com-be appointed to consider this matter. The forms suggested are considered by and knew the stuff that was in him, but honesty compels me to say that he had not thus far shown any especial bril-

iliancy.

"John's first work for the Enquirer was done as a correspondent at the state capitol, but late in 1885 he came to Cincinnati as a regular reporter. He was a good all round man, and if there was any fun in a story he was sure to get it. Joe McCullough succeeded me, and under him Cockerill became city editor. Later he succeeded McCullough at the head of the paper, with which he was connected for ten years. Then his health broke down and he went to Europe with Frank Hurd. When he came back, in partnership with Stillson Hutchins, he founded the Washington Post. Then he went to

She rested her chin thoughtfully in her hand, and a puzzled expression came over her face.

The Observant Individual smiled knowingly.

He had been waiting for her to realize that in her haste she left something behind.

The Lincoln paper in McCiure's Magather was to St. Louis, on the Post-Dispatch. With the remainder of his history the world is familiar.

"I have never known a man his equal in his later years as a newspaper correspondent. Much of his success I sacribe to the influence of his mother. He was the hardest worker I ever knew, and up to the time he came to Cinetnanti I do the time he came to Cinetnanti I do the time he came to Cinetnanti I do to the time he came to Cincinanti I do not believe he had ever tasted liquors. The news of his death was a great shock to me."

zine for June will describe Lincoin in his familiar, every-day relations with his family, friends and neighbors at the time McClure's Magazine for June will con-tain an early story by Rudyard Kipling, reprinted by special permission, and rewill present Lincoln in one of his most iating how Mowgil, the wolf-child, intro-duced himself into the society of white men; a railroad story by Cy Warman; and a good installment of Anthony Hope's new novel, "Phroso," All will be fully illustrated; the Kipling story with eleven drawings, by W. A. C. Pape.

Regular Republican TICKET

State Ticket. For Supreme Judge. B. S. BEAN, W. R. ELLIS For District Attorney, T. J. CLEFTON.

County Ticket. For Representatives. WM. F. McGREGOR. FRANK L. PARKER. JAMES W. HARE. For County Clerk. For County Recorder C. S. GUNDERSON For County Commissioner. HOWELL LEWIS. For County Treasurer. B. L. WARD.

J. G. SCHMID.

For County Assessor C. W. CARNAHAN. For County Coroner. RICHARD RICHARDS, For County Surveyor. N. D. RAYMOND.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed their final accounts in the estate of L. Wilson, deceased, and the estate of Wilson & Fisher, and that the county court of Clatsop county has set Monda,, the 22d day of Junee, 1886, at the hour of 10 o'clock, for the hearing of objections, if any there be, to the aiat the hour so of objections, if any their of objections, if any their lowance of said accounts.

J. Q. A. BOWLBY,

WILEY B. ALLEN,

Executors.

May 13, 1896.

Printing

The Astorian invites attention to its Job **Printing Department**

NOTICE OF ARRESSMENT EIGHTEENTH STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the asse Notice is hereby given that the assessment made by ordinance No. 713, of the city of Astoria, confirming the assessment on roll No. 11, for the improvement of sighteenth street, from the south side of forand avenue, in the city of Asoria, will be due and payable on the light day of June, 1855, in United States gold or silver coin, at the office of the city treasurer, and if not so paid within or before iter, and if not so paid within or before erer, and if not so paid within or before same. The assessment is as follows: Peter Brown, lot 8, block 13, Bhive-

10t 1, block 14, Shively's Astoria 74 20 Theo Bracker, und half N 101 feet 10t 2, block 14, Shively's Astoria 21 60 Magdalena M. Classen, E half 10t R. block 14, Shiven's Astoria... Elien S. Cherry, lot 1, block 112, Shiven's Astoria... Wm. Dench, S. & feet lot 1, block 14, Shiven's Astoria. 203 49 Wm. Dench and Katle Francto-vich, S. & feet of N. 50 feet lot 12, block 14, Shively's Astoria.....

wm. Dunch and Katle Francto-vich, S. 5 feet of N. 25 feet lot 11, block 14, Shively's Astoria.

Foard & Stokes Co., lot 2, block 112, Shively's Astoria.

Finnish L. & Church, trustees, S. 26 feet of N. 160 feet lot II, block 14, Shively's Astoria. 14, Shively's Astoria.

Finnish L. E. Church, trustees, R. & feet of N. 199 feet lot 12, block 14, Shively's Astoria.

Kate Franstovich, S. 6 feet of S. & feet lot 10, block 14, Shively's Astoria. Thes. Houston, lot 2, block 112,

Sarah Harder, W. half N. 109 feet lot & block 14, Shively's Astoria Sarah J. Harder, W. half lot 10, block 11Z, Shively's Astoria.... Mary L. Harder, E. half lot 10, Mary L. Harder, E. half iot 19, block 112, Shiyely's Astoria. Herman Marks, W. half iot 3, block 12, Shively's Astoria. Abram E. Balte, S. 100 feet lot 19,

A Schernekau, and half N. 100 feet lot 1, block 14, Shively's Astoria.

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John Vragingan, S. 50 feet lot 1, block 14, Shively's Astoria. F. S. Webber, north 44 feet of lots 11 and 12, block 14, Shively's Astoria, \$68.50; the sum of \$4.80 on the leth day of June,

1896, and the sum of \$6.88 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 the rate of 8 per cent per annum said interest to be paid at the time of the payment of each of said installments.

G. Zigier, lots 11 and 12 block 112, Shively's Astoria, 2561.56; the sum of 256.15 to be paid on the 10th day of June, 1896. to be paid on the 19th day of June, 1895, and the sum of \$25.15 to be paid on the 19th 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.

Abble A. Douglass, lot 7, block 13. Shively's Astoria, \$150; the sum of \$15 on the 19th day of June, 1895, and the sum the 10th day of June, 1886, and the sum of \$15 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.

W. L. Gibson, south 50 fee tof lots 11 and 12, block 14, \$71.40; the sum of \$7.15 on the 10th day of June, 1896, and the sum of \$7.15 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

Nancy Welch, lots 4, 5 and 6 of block 13, Shively's Astoria, 265.30; the sum of General Machinists and Boiler Makesr
Land and Marine Engines. Boiler work. Steambout and Cannery Work a Specialty.

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John Fox. President and Superintendent

installments.
Nancy Welch and James W. Welch, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of block II, Shively's Astoria, \$193.65; the sum of \$19.26 to be paid on the 10th day of June, 1896 and the sum of \$19.36 to be paid on the 10th day of June in each and every year thereafter for nine years, together with A complete stock of lumber on hand in the rough or dressed. Flooring, ruspic cellure, and all kinds of all histories. By order of the common council, dated May 12, 1896.

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