Tide Table for May, 1896.

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W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T.

parlors. The president, Mrs. Gearhart,

with many other delegates, were met at the train by a delegation from the New-

The work of the convention was a

once taken up, and proceeded with in a masterly manner.

The mayor of Newberg, with the con-ventional white ribbon on his coat, de-livered the address of welcome in a most

livered the address of welcome in a most cheerful minner. This was responded to by Mrs. Dalglish, of Portland.

The next order of business was the annual address of the state prestient, Mrs. W. W. Kinney. This address was replete with words of encouragement for temperance workers in every path of life. All departments of the temperance work were discussed, and the delegates feel that they are better equipped for the year's work that lies before them. The credential committee reported 170 delegates entitled to seats. This is the largest convention ever held in the state and much good was done. One very

and much good was done. One very noticeable feature in connection with the little village was the eatire absence of saloons and the wearing of the white

saloons and the wearing of the white ribbon budge by so many men. Our townswoman, Mrs. Kinney, was re-elected state president. Convention adjourned to meet in Albany another year. The following ode for all state occasions was adopted, the words being by Mrs. W. W. Kinney:

(Tune-"A Thousand Years."

A temperance state we yet shall call it, Oregon-land of martyrs' tears, Oregon, saved for God and country,

A thouand years of sober people

Alcohol has found its grave.

Shall banish saloons a thousand years.

A thousand years of the strong and

Courage, brave hearts? God's time is

Never again will we drink the poison And we'll banish saloons a thousand

CHORUS.

Carry the word to tempted mortals;

Stop the flow of mothers' tears.

Justice and truth shall rule the people,
And banish saloons a thousand years

It's all the same, a slight cold, congest

ed lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them.

A WORD FOR MR. SCHMID.

Editor Astorian -I desire to say a few words to your

readers regarding the school superintend

ency of this county. The supreme court having declared unconstitutional, so far as it relates to the office of county school

superintendent, the act of 1888 making

women eligible to all educational offices, Miss Wooden, the Democratic nominee for the office named, has withdrawn from the ticket upon which she was nominated. Let no Democrat, however, suppose that Miss Wooden is favorable

to Mr. Lyman; she condemns him severe

ly and opposes him vigorously. Hence I see no reason why Democrats should vote for Mr. Lyman, unless they do so

from personal preferences.

I shall now compare very briefly the qualifications of the Rev. Mr. Schmid,

the Republican nominee for county school superintendent, and those of Mr. Lyman, the nominee of the People's, or as it has come to be popularly designated "Popullist" party. Against Mr. Lyman as an individual I have not the slightest prejudice. I would not do him the smallest interver intenties. But I

salary of the school superintendent; otherwise, they suffer injustice and are

Fourth-Another Important qualifica-

tion is the disposition to confine one's work to the proper sphere. This Mr. Lyman has not done. He has substituted

for the annual teachers' institute re-quired by law a grand summer school

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NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTIES OF TAXABLE PARTIES.

A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT

Astoria, Or., May 28, 1896.

Stand by your homes and banish fears;

They were escorted to the

MATTERS MARINE. Movements of Vessets at Home and Elsewhere.

The steam achooner Albion, Captain C. G. Linquist, who took on a cargo of lumber at the Skamokawa mill for san rancisco last week, had just returned from a trip to the famous gold regions at Cook inlet, Alaska. Thinking the Eagle readers might enjoy an interview with her captain, we hunted him up has evening and learned the following par-ticulars of his voyage. We found Cap-tain Lindquist to be a pleasant gentle-lian a thorough seaman, and one well calculated from years of the spent on the ocean to carry such an expedition through successfully. He said the flan rancisco papers had embayored to righten the public litto believing that Albion would never reach Alaska when she started, but she made the trip safely and without mishap, and from the testimonial published below, his passengers seem to have been perfectly exi-isted with the Albion and himself and crew. The Albion left San Francisco on April 20th with 115 passengers, including in that number five women and five children; then there were twelve horses and provisions and mining tools enough to last them all a year. The Albica was fitted up below with bunks and made quite comfortable. There were a number of extra water tanks to carry water for the big company. The passage was uneventful; they had good and bad weather on the trip, and they made the coast in a snowstorm and landed the passengers on the ice in a heavy rath, and the gold seekers pitched their tests and were loth to leave the their tents and were loth to leave the Albion. The past winter had been a severe one, at times the thermometer showing 40 degrees below zero, and when the Albion left Cook inlet there were nine feet of snow on the ground, and the adventurous miners hardly expected to get to work before the let, and posto get to work before the 1st, and pos-sibly the 10th, of June. There are now about 2,50 miners in that vicinity, some of whom wintered there and had a "rocky" time of it. It is all placer min-ing, and some rich claims were found last year. Quite a large number of the miners are from Puget Sound cities. The miners are from Puget Sound cities. The miners are from Puget Sound cities took large parties to Cook linet, where they were landed, and from that point the steamer Utopia took them to Six Mile steamer Utopia took them to Bix Mile ek. The Albion, however, took her mengers through to their destination, His Mile creek, and was the only steamer to do so. The passengers of the Albion presented Captain Lindquist with the fol-lowing testimonial before he left for Sun

To Captain C. G. Lundquist, of the Steamer Albion, Officers and Crew: We, sei that sailed from San Francisco April 20, 1996, for Turnagain Arm, Alaska, wish by this means to testify to our high appreciation of the kindly and courteous treatment received by us at your hands, not only as officers of the ship, but as bosts and friends.

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EVERY MAN HIS OWN POET.

You build a sonent on about this plan: Your first line ground out, take the And make it rhyme with this one, just

Then next you match the first line, it you can, Don't hurry the machine. The lines With steady motion turn the crank, You know

'Tis not a sonnet if it limps. Go slow. Now find some rhyme for "scan"-for instance, man.
As to the last six lines some latitude

May be allowed. Take any word, as "grove." Now hunt a word for "latitude." Try

'shrewd. This line must end with dove, or love, And this with mood, or prude, or crude, And there's your sonnet. Throw it in

ROYAL Baking Powder

the smallest injury or injustice. But I am not indifferent to the promotion of the educational interests of this county. These interests ought to have the best official service obtainable at the present otherwise, they suffer injustice and are not properly encouraged. First—Are the intellectual acquirements of Mr. Schmid equal to those of Mr. Lyman? Let us see. The latter is a graduate of the so-called Pacific university at Forest Grove; but as much, if not more, can be said for the former, who spent eight or nine years at colleges in the East. Mr. Lyman certainly did not spend so much time in acquiring his education. Second—Mr. Schmid's intelligence aphas been awarded highest bonors at every world's fair where exhibited.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the indersigned until Saturday, May 30, at 4 o'clock for grading and constructing a county road running from C. S. Dow's landing across the tide land of C. N. Hess to near the north of Young's river. Plans and specifications can be seen at W. E. Warren's real estate office, in Astoria. W. J. INGALLS, Supt. Construction Chadwell, Or., May 22, 1896.

A TWISTER.

A twister in twisting May twist him a twist, For in twisting a twist Three twists make a twist: But if one of the twists Untwists from the twist, The twist untwisting Untwists the twist.

That is, when it's twisted with any other twine than MARSHALL'S.

tions is as good as the genuine

held at Goarhart purk. The work done at this school is not adapted to common schools, but rather to high schools and colleges. Mr. Schmid pledges himself,

colleges. Mr. Schmid pledges himself, if elected, to work in his proper sphere, and in no other.

It may be well to observe, however, that everybody sympathizes with Mr. Lyman in his unfortunate physical condition; but that should not be made a reason for giving him an important office. A public office is a public trust, and exists for the public good. It is not a charitable institution. Justice demands that it have the best services obtainable. Even the Koran, the sacred writings of the Mohammedans, recognizes this principle. Justice everywhere reigns supreme; and God himself, the very personification of sympathy, does not allow that feeling to suppress his sense of justice.

A DEMOCRAT. A DEMOCRAT.

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A BARBAROUS PRACTICE.

Editor Astorian:—
I was a good deal startled on seeting
the program for Decoration Day as pub-llahed in this morning's paper.
On Decoration Day one year ago, I saw
a sight which as a woman made my blood boil with indignation. In the middel of a dirty, dust-at times slush covered street, hundreds of tender little children street, hundreds of tender little children marched—each division preceded by a lady teacher—it use the word "lady" advisedly, for we demand of our teachers that they shall be ladies, refined, educated and with delicacy of feeling). Yet these ladies were required by the school authorities to march at the head of their divisions in the middle of the strest, the gazing stock of hundreds, if not thousands, of men, who crowded the side walks on either hand, some of them the roughest and most degraded elements of U. was held on Thursday in the Rescue roughest and most degraded elements of our city, and whose coarse comments could scarcely fall to reach these teach-ers' cars and bring the blush to their presided, and led the devotional exercless. The reports of delegates to the state convention were sulmitted, full of interest and good things in general. The aforesal? convention was held in the little town of Newberg, situated on the ratirond, a short distance above Fortland. Our delegates reached their destination at 6.2 or Monday seeming and together. cheek. Can we imagine any thing more harbarous than this? The custom of dec-orating our soldiers' graves is a beautiful the town of Newberg, situated on the one' but if it at his creates so little en-rational, a short distance above fortland thusiasm that the adult citizen finds it necessary to perform the ceremony by at 8.20 on Monday evening, and, together proxy, viz. compels the little children of our schools to march that long and diffi-cult way to the cemetery—enough to for-ever give the whild a horror of "Decora-Friends church, where committees were in readiness to assign them to rooms. Newberg is known as the hone of the good old Quakers in Oregon. The hospitality of that sect cannot be excelled, and that proved to be the case at this time.

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Beaver Hill and his education. Second—Mr. Schmid's intelligence appears to be equal to that of Mr. Lyman; and there is every reason to believe that he would become versed in the details of Gilman Coal he would become versed in the details of the work as seen as Mr. Lyman did. Third—One of the best qualifications for the school superintendency is the disposition to perform all the duties of the office. The law requires the super-intendent to visit every school in the county at least once a year. This Mr. Lyman has not done. Mr. Schmid, how-ever, pledges himself to the faithful per-formance of that duty, if elected. Fourth—Another important qualifica-

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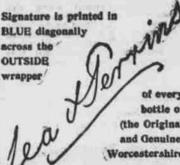
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