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TIDE TABLE FOR AUGUST, 1896.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Aug. 1	4:26 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	10:42 a.m.
2	5:12 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	11:30 a.m.
3	5:54 a.m.	2:04 p.m.	10:56 a.m.
4	6:36 a.m.	2:45 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
5	7:18 a.m.	3:25 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
6	7:54 a.m.	4:04 p.m.	1:58 p.m.
7	8:30 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
8	9:06 a.m.	5:25 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
9	9:41 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
10	10:16 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
11	10:51 a.m.	7:25 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
12	11:26 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
13	12:01 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
14	12:26 a.m.	9:25 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
15	12:51 a.m.	10:05 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
16	1:16 a.m.	10:45 p.m.	9:20 p.m.
17	1:41 a.m.	11:25 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
18	2:06 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
19	2:31 a.m.	12:45 p.m.	11:20 p.m.
20	2:56 a.m.	1:25 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
21	3:21 a.m.	2:05 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
22	3:46 a.m.	2:45 p.m.	1:20 p.m.
23	4:11 a.m.	3:25 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
24	4:36 a.m.	4:05 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
25	5:11 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
26	5:56 a.m.	5:25 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
27	6:41 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
28	7:26 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
29	8:11 a.m.	7:25 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
30	8:56 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
31	9:41 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	7:20 p.m.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following unclaimed letters were
advertised at the Astoria post office on
August 31, 1896:

Adams, J. C. Baker, Henry
Benedict, Mrs. Christiansen, Chas.
Christopher, Anna Davis, J. C.
Dollardide, J. G. Faile, Mrs. Mandie
Gunn, R. J. Hayes, Dan
Hall, Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, James
Hoffman, Frank L. Horne, Oscar
Huizenga, John E. Jackman, Fred
Johnson, Samuel Johnson, Karley
Leukkvist, Leander McKenzie, Mrs. Em-
Schudings, L. ma.
Simpson, G. W. Smith, ...
Thomas, John Yankola, John
Foreign.

Carnari, Schenck-Duvenshel, Marie
Karl, Louise.

Guidotti, Nicola. Jelachen, Mrs. Jno.
Peterson, Otto. Stanovich, Giovani-
na.

The steamer Blanchard arrived down
from Portland and sailed for San
Francisco yesterday.

The Northwest left out yesterday.

Yesterday evening a square-rigger was
reported outside.

The steamer Blanchard arrived down
from Portland and sailed for San
Francisco yesterday.

The British bark Sussex arrived in
yesterday afternoon and came to an-
chor in the harbor. The same vessel
in 1874 was a British ship, and loaded
whale in Astoria which was brought
down from Portland in barges towed by
Captain Gray. At that time she was
considered a very large ship and was
one of the new iron bottoms.

Thousands of dollars' worth of silk
was imported from the Orient into the
United States via Tacoma.

The following article, from a Kolpa
paper, points to what may ultimately
mean a great increase in such imports:

"Mr. Kawamita Zembei, a resident of
the town of Suwa, Nagano prefecture, one
of the seafaring centers in the empire, has
succeeded in manufacturing silk from the
bark of mulberry trees.

The sample was sent to the Yamada
Shozen, a raw silk house at Yokohama.

It is to be sent to Italy and France to
be tested, through the Kitto Gomei Kai-
sha of Yokohama. It is said to be
of good staple, tough, fine texture, and
of the requisite brilliancy.—Ledger.

HERMAN WIRE, P. M.

LITERARY NOTE.

"Primitive Buddhism: its Origin and
Teachings," is the title of a new book
by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reed. The recent-
ly awakened interest in the philosophies
of the East and especially in the
subject of Buddhism, will find a fresh
impetus in the announcement of this
work; it claims to present, in as brief
a manner as is consistent with accuracy,
the authoritative teachings of primitive
Buddhism, as found in the sacred Books of the East, the official
documents of the early Buddhists, and
elsewhere. The book is to be published
by Scott, Foreman & Co., of Chicago.

The same firm also announces the
early issue of new and sumptuous holi-
day editions of Benjamin F. Taylor's
"Songs of Yesterday," and Dr. Wm.
Matthews' "Getting on in the World."

To the operations of the Clackamas
salmon hatchery since 1882 are attributed
the remarkable runs of Chinook salmon
during the season recently closed.
The uniform size of the fish, averaging
twenty-eight pounds in weight, is accepted
as evidence of the influence of the
increased supply. Notwithstanding the
seventy-one days' strike, the pack of 1896
is estimated to be only 75,000 cases
short of last year's output, which was
512,000 cases. The Clackamas hatchery,
however, has not always come up to
the expectations of the United States
fish commission, for one reason or another,
and especially on account of the
obstructions on the lower part of the
river. A little more missionary work
on the part of the state officers is evidently
needed before Oregon can expect
to maintain its splendid fishery
resources. The blueback salmon and
the steelhead trout are well worthy
of greater attention than they have
hitherto received. First of all, if the
steelhead still figures in the statutes as
salmon, its true rank as a spring
spawning trout should be recognized,
and the law should rigorously protect
this noblest of the trout during its
breeding station.—New York Fishing
Gazette.

OUCH WOMEN TO WANT
VOTE?

Rachel Foster Avery.

In a republican form of government
the vote means the power to control
the conditions of living; ought not the
mothers of the land to be interested in
this? Have they no opinions worth
the counting as to the conditions; moral,
mental and physical, under which
their children shall grow to manhood
and womanhood, or struggling against
which they shall fill an early grave.

When in this great nation great in
extent, in wealth and in numbers we
know there are public schools in which
one teacher is supposed to instruct (7)
over one hundred little children at each
session; when in some of our cities there
are thousands of children unable
even to gain admission to our public
schools; when the death rate in certain
portions of New York City among its
tenements is six times the average for
the city in general;—ought not the
women of the nation to wish fervently
for the power to help the best men in
their struggle to bring about a better
condition of things?

With all our boasts concerning our
great and grand Republic, we have an
oligarchy of sea under which we enjoy
ourselves, fill one with wonder and delight.

Nature has accomplished so
much that the result remains but
for man to do. As to its possibilities for
a health resort—here is the most perfect

sunshine, with a temperature always

unknown; pure oxygen, dense
atmosphere and pure water. What more
desire could there be. It is the place where
all others, for funerals, and a cure
for rheumatism. Considering the
number of sufferers who have been
cured, I have no hesitancy in recom-
mending this gentle oasis as the haven
of the afflicted.

REAGAN

From the San Francisco Argonaut.

In the past the great desert of the
Colorado—which is the Southern Pacific
traverses—is an oasis called Indio, which,
in our opinion, is the sanitarium of
the earth. We believe from personal
investigation, that for certain individuals,
it is the best place to live.