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TODAY'S WEATHER—Cloudy and threatening, with possibly occasional rain; variable winds.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, FEB. 21.

Very peculiar ideas of personal honor are harbored by Hon. A. S. Dresser, Joint Representative for Clackamas and Multnomah.

From the Philippines news comes almost daily of progress by the authorities of the United States in pacification of the islands.

The Salsbury Ministry is contemplating an extension of the land-purchase plan, by which tenants on Irish estates are to become absolute owners.

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from Ulster, a strong Conservative, urges the government to extinguish non-resident landlordship by extending the land-purchase plan into a scheme of universal tenant ownership...

The contention of the Democrats that the United States is bound by the Teller resolution, and therefore can take no action on the proposed Cuban constitution...

power pops up some day with a demand that Cuba be repudiated. With regard to the Navy of the United States at her back, Cuba will not be able for twenty years to come to prevent Spain...

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blood vital female figure. The failure of both Dickens and Thackeray to draw a fine, noble woman of the quality of the heroines of Scott, George Elliot or even Charles Reade, marks either the limitations of their experience or the poverty of their imagination.

As every thoughtful observer expected, the unrebuked, lawless violence of Mrs. Nation has begotten violence. A clergyman who led a band of riotous prohibitionists at Winfield, Kan., last week struck a barber with a hatchet on the head and severely wounded him...

Thackeray is the greatest novelist of the Victorian age. "Vanity Fair" is his greatest book, and "Becky" Sharp is its most memorable character. Why is "Becky" Sharp immortal? She was only a very brilliant, clever adventuress. This no more explains the impressive quality of the heroine of "Vanity Fair" than the fact that Sir John Falstaff was a most dissolute and worthless adventurer explains the fact that Shakespeare ever drew "Becky" Sharp...

There is something so with "Becky" Sharp. She is an adventuress, a liar, a hypocrite when hard pressed to succeed in her intrigues, and yet she is a most brilliant and accomplished woman. Her natural brains are fine, her wit keen, her vivacity captivating. She admits that she reverences nothing but prosperity, admires nothing but success, and confesses that the hard lessons of poverty in childhood and the petty grinding tyranny and insult she suffered in her life as a governess had made her into a woman without faith, hope or charity.

From Spring that it was shameful the way the charter of the City of Portland had been sold in politics. Promotion was made that if their legislative ticket were elected this wrong should be righted and a charter should be enacted solely for the good of the city, with no political trading.

Denounce the President for doing what is necessary in the Philippines without authority from Congress, and then keep Congress from enacting the authority. This is the anti programme, and nothing could be more beautifully simple.

Shortages are reported in the school land accounts in 1894 and 1895. That was six years ago, and we take it, as is closely upon the heels of such things as our Legislature can do, is a very good thing.

MOSQUITOES AND MALARIA. The Latest, Perhaps, Greatest, Victory for Medical Science. Among the great achievements of science in the 19th century, our victories over disease give special distinction to the past decade.

The white race can live and civilization flourish almost anywhere where infectious disease is kept away. As a rule, life is more agreeable for most persons in warm weather than in cold, and in mild climates than in those with great extremes of temperature.

There are remedial means as well as preventive. While infection from mosquitoes can be eliminated by proper screening, etc., it can hardly be wholly avoided. But, in case this happens, the remedial methods that have been devised promise to make the illness almost unimportant.

Mr. MacLean, in the Canadian House of Commons, urged Canada to follow the example of Russia and impose a retaliatory tariff upon the United States. The government representatives made no reply; they are sensible men, who know that when it comes to the matter of retaliation, the United States can squeeze Canada in various ways quite as hard as Canada can the United States.

Reviewing the clause that reserves to the states or to the people the power to acquire territory, the Legislature of 13 states are considering the adoption of more or less drastic measures, that 11 states already have laws on their statute books prohibiting the sale of the paper-money of the United States.

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MANSFIELD ON STREET MANNERS. His Ideas Are Too Radical, but There Is Something in Them. Richard Mansfield criticises with great severity the manners of the men of the present day. He mourns because men no longer lift their hats to women with elaborate and evocative gestures.

It has been rarely charged against the men of the present day because they are lacking in deference to women. The criticism has more commonly been that in this country the average woman is a queen and the man her vassal.

A Financial Monarch. Baltimore Sun. Mr. J. P. Morgan, of New York, is a financial magnate of such tremendous importance that English speculators in the stocks in which he is interested are taking out insurance policies on his life to protect themselves in the event that he should die.

The Flag of England. New York Sun. What is the flag of England, meaning the national flag of Great Britain? This question has puzzled a good many Americans recently, and according to an English writer, has puzzled even a good many Englishmen.

Oregon Already Has One Law. Chicago Tribune. Evil days are ahead of the cigarette. Agitation looking to its suppression, in whole or in part, has spread over the land.

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NOTE AND COMMENT. Is the state song to be "Just One Senator"? "The Dark and Bloody Ground" seems to have shifted to Kansas.

Naturalists declare that the lobster is becoming extinct. They should push their investigations a little further. The members of the Legislature may think they are tired, but they ought to see the condition of the public.

Edwin Markham has been called the Alfred Austin of America. Puzzle—Find the man who got the worst of it. There is yet a little time left for work if the legislators feel that they would be benefited by a change of employment.

Now it is reported that General Wheeler wants to go back to Congress. Nothing is too desperate for the game old fighter. The London newspapers say they see the end of the Boer war. Those London newspapers are always looking backward.

Alfred is abusing Grover Cleveland. If he can get a rise or two out of Pettigrew, Grover will stand a good chance for a third term. The Mexican Herald does not believe that the Mexican dollar can be driven out of the East.

Maude Thompson. (James Whitcomb Riley's tribute to his friend.) He would have holiday-outworn, in sooth, Would waltz and dance, and frolic us about. The open fields—the loved haunts of his youth, The woods, the waters, and the paths of peace.

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PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS. Maude—I don't like to see you throwing yourself at Fred. Elizabeth—Why not? He's a good catch.—T.H.H.

That's Why.—"How can you go with Fred Squander, Laura? He's such a spendthrift." "What if he is? He spends it nearly all on me."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Mostly Hyster.—"The man who is waging war on the modern priesthood is a regular Don Quixote." "You think so?" "Of course; he's only fighting windmills."—Philadelphia Press.

Observing the Proprietors.—Mrs. Chugwater.—"Justah, that nice of mine down in Aurora has married the slim-legged young fellow from St. Louis who used to come and see her now and then. She seems to me her wedding cards, I suppose ought to make some reply. Mr. Chugwater—Certainly. Send her our regards or something of that kind.—Chicago Tribune.

Be his the recreation he would choose Be his the holiday; long has he served And greatly—ays, and greatly let us use Our grief, and yield him nobly as he deserved.

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