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HOW WE MAY GROW.

The Dailes is in many respects the hest situated city in Oregon. North for sixty miles, south for one hundred, and fifty the Cascade range presents, at least until further developments, an impassathe barrier to communication between Washington. In consequence the travel and traffic between the sections named, stances that have made Portland what she is, have been at work on a smaller scale here, and wealth has been accumulated more as a toll-gatherer gathers it in, than as a producer. This condition may exist indefinitely, but if so it will require some action on our part. Nature has done much but man must stand in . to close the loop holes left.

as compared to those of the Atlantic sea- tinue till all are sold. board. This has been changed, and the freight on manufactured articles from STRANGE CLIMATIC DIFFERENCE the East, would counter-balance the slight increase in wages. We must stop Explanation of the Causes of Florida's the importation of things that we can produce, and instead manufacture them Florida, and especially the Indian river for export. As long as we ship hogs to Omaha and import bacon, ham and lard, der why the climate of that section is the balance of trade is against us, and so delightful at all times of the year we are building up the cities of the East and so different in almost every parand increasing their pay rolls instead of our own. We ship vast quantities of fruit in its season, and on every grocers' tween northern and semitropical Florshelves in the city, can be found canned ida, apart from the latitudinal disfruits from California and the East, canned corn from Maine, and tomatoes from New Jersey. We can find at times butter from Iowa, while our mountain line. Their offect does not extend far valleys produce the finest grasses in the inland. The stream is pressed close to world. We can find at times cases of the east coast shore along Dade conneggs from Iowa, and at the same time be ty by the Bahama banks. Atlantic Im White Salmon, Wash. told that 1,000,000 bushels of wheat are rotting in Eastern Washington because it will not pay for shipment. We import leather and its manufactured products, and thousands of hides are wasted fact. This vast, deep blue ocean river, because they will not bring enough to a thousand times the volume of the pay for shipment East. We import glass while the indignant west winds bury the railroads with the finest of sand, In short, we do those things we eighty-four degrees, or nine degrees ought not to do, and we leave undone those things we ought to do, and there is neither energy nor public spirit among

A week ago articles of incorporation were filed, and a cannery was promised, the land. This is why the east coast is milder and more equable than the west and vegetables yet this summer. What has become of it? Is the stock to be subscribed, or is the matter to end where it began? It would not take much capital, and it is perhaps as good an opportunity to make a start, as any that will be offered. If we are to hold our supremacy, to keep up with the procession, we must furnish employment. Let ne commence now of his infinite

AN UNALTERABLE RESULT.

The election in Alabama Tuesday went democratic by about 25,000 majority. In this case it was the expected that happened. The south is democratic and is going to remain that way for an indefinite period. The reason for it is not found in the silver question or the tariff. It is plainly visible, and is neither more nor less than the Negro. The democratic party was not looked upon democratic party was not looked upon and we will send senied, by as the friend of the black man, and when the latter was given the right to vote, he naturally voted the republican ticket. Now, however much Southern people may differ on political issues, and they do differ much more than the votes indicate, they are a unit on one thing and

When the ballot was placed in the hands of a million and a half of ignorant voters at once, a race but recently freed from slavery, and but little more cutaneous tissues of the scalp and the remotely removed from savagery, that obliteration of the hair follieles, which vote become a threat and a menace to cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Rethe liberty and property of their white newer. neighbors. By the aid of this vote, Louisiana, South Carolina and some other No Freight will be accepted for shipof the Southern states were made bank-rupt, and the question ceased to be one of politics and became one of self presentations. D., P. & A. N. Co. of the Southern states were made bank-

that is to prevent Negro domination.

vation. White republicans voted with the democrats, preferring democratic rule to negro domination. This condition still exists, and as long as it does the south will remain solidly demogratic. The Caucasian will not cubmit to be ruled by the African, nor will civilization bow its neck to the yoke of ignor-

ance. We have no prejudice against the Negro. Indeed, we consider that in proportion to opportunities the black race has made phenomenal advances. They will continue to advance, until some day they will perhaps stand side by side with their white brother in the scale of intelligence. They do not do so now, and until they do the survival of the fittest and the rule of intelligence will continue to keep the Caucasian together, and on top.

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I. C. NICKELSEN.

Varying Temperature. People who visit the east coast of ticular from what one would expect in those latitudes. The explanation is simple enough. The difference betance, is due to the elevation of the former and the distance from it of the gulf stream. The waters of the Gulf of Mexico temper the immediate coast steamships southward bound, to avoid the force of the current, stand in so near the shore that they can at some points be hailed from land. The gulf stream is an old story, but it is a great Mississippi, is thirty miles wide, two thousand feet deep, and has a velocity of five miles an hour the year round. The temperature of the stream is higher than the waters of the ocean through which it flows. The trade winds blowing nine-tenths of the time, winter and summer, from the eastward, bear the stratum of warm air formed by the gulf stream westward across gulf stream are found three other equalizing agencies-the trade winds, the everglades, with a water surface preventing a land breeze, and the zone of high barometric pressure. The midsummer heat, that might otherwise be ninety-five degrees, is reduced to something like eighty-eight degrees. The midwinter chill, which might get down to thirty degrees, is warmed up to something like forty degrees.

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