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Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture, weather bureau:

Maximum temperature, 40 degrees. Minimum temperature, 32 degrees. Precipitation, .73 inch. Total precipitation from July 1st, 1892

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equitable and which will cause as little interference with business developments and at the same time result in securing the required reveffue for municipal and state expenses is marching on. The Astorian's plan, which we are pleased to see is being strongly haps are in anxious search of real readvocated, and which we believe has reason and common sense to commend it. is to give the country courts of the various counties in Oregon the power to determine what classes of property shall be exempted from taxation. This phase of the movement for reform in taxation is known as home rule for counties. It certified the movement for reform in taxation is known as home rule for counties. It certified the movement for reform in taxation is known as home rule for counties. It certified the movement for reform in taxation is known as home rule for counties. It certified the following the fol tainly stands to reason that methods of taxation which may be equitable and efficient in Clatsop county may be the very methods are neither just nor equitable.

no improvement in the appreciation of hall. the issues of the war, and the utilities of military success by this generation over that which was contemporaneous with the force of arms and the shedding of blood, and the special consideration of

Something was gained by the war. The Virginian slave trade at least has been abolished. There is a feeling among Southern people (we refer to the white Confederates exclusively) that Abraham Lincoln is almost as fine a character, historically, as Jefferson Davis. This leads us, aside from other convictions and prejudices to believe that the secession of sovereign states in 1860 and '61, and the armed resistence to the authority of the United States was an error-indeed, a respect to the Southern man-a typical listorical conclusion that Robert E. Lee was not on the right side of the contest Under all circumstances, why is not the memory of Corre H. Thomas as preclous as that of Robert E. Leer Why should not Virginians take as much pride thoroughly, and no man who thinks will in the great man born in that state who say that its existence, in view of its often blesses you for what you have done for fought for the Union as in the one who utility, is a burden on the state. A con- her."

days ago at Atlanta. The Constitution of it has nothing else to do. But we feel free from dangerous drugs and opiates. Sold that city that reached us yesterday, gives confident that the members of the Guard by all druggists, on a positive guarantee, or among a lot of painful trash, remarked;

"We know our Southern Arthur shall not come again. We believe his like shall never come again to us until the end of time. But in our memories forever he ace where his body rests are the blue the skies he loved. But the royal and re- swell head. leased spirit has passed eternally from the shadows of defeat unto the place of victory, where, we believe, the knowledge that his people have struggled out of darkness into this radiant day, can touch his high soul into greater gladness even amid the supernal splendor of that

city where the Lord God and the Lamb are the light thereof."

The popularity of the Union Pacific is to say after that. Eloquence was never pitched beyond that point. But what is it all about? Are we to have other warr cultivated by means of these glddy sentiments, gaudily spread before a susceptible peo, le? In what has the triumph come, since the surrender of Lee, the cause that was then "lost?" Would it have been better for freedom if Gettyspend work and points of the complex countries of the complex control of the control of There does not seem to be anything lef gerg had gone the other way?

Sometimes we, the people, are after close study of the lessons of local politics, surprised that the rulers of the great commercial and manufacturing communities of this continent do not save out of the abundance in their hands, the sub-stance of things not seen so constantly as the surface of the streets. We expect the citizens who make public work their passage you wish to prepay to Astoria, call at the Northern Pacific office, steamer private business, to accumulate steadily the profits that fall in their way. How ing steamship lines. can an able bodied man give his whole time to puble duties, and avoid the reproach of being worse than a heathen if he does not improve his opportunities to provide his family with a layer of golden tallow, from which they can carve slices reward? It seems to be the nature of our municipal affairs that those who manage them should participate exclusively in the earnings of the producing classes. Of course we only moralize. The great reform party of Astoria will, we hope recognize our right to ponder and talk of

The last issue of the War Cry gives some advice about keeping warm. Here The educational campaign, which has it is. It will be seen that the Salvation for its object the adoption of such Army, though engaged in saving souls. methods of taxation as will be from the extreme warmth of the nether world, do not propose to debar its converts from the medium quantity of heat:
Intense cold is disastrous in the natural world, and in the spiritual world just

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, picers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains, ural world, and in the spiritual world just

false visions, if we want to.

we are pleased to see is being strongly haps are in anxious search of real religion. Nay, we need not imagine it, for do we not see around us multitudes of men and women with withered souls and think to satisfy their conscience and stay the wrath of heaven by one day of cere

But there is warmth to be had. The reverse in Clackamas county. It is a holy fire still burns within many samefact known to everybody that our present tified hearts, and God will kindle it in the heart of any couraged and purified soul who asks for it. Ne fear of spiritual pneumonia, or consumption, where this We are sure that we do not want to fire burns. The heat from this halleluish fight the war over again. It was well furnace insures spiritual vitality and is done once. If the victors could not secure a sure preventative of spiritual dissoluthe legitimate proofs of victory after into you! Don't freeze! Apply for furgayety, becomes suddenly conscious of an unter information at any Salvation Army usual sensation. She has frequent attacks of tion. Get into the heat! Let the heat get,

> account of a rerious mob outrage at residents of South Bend, headed by a attempted by force on the Sabbath day to carry out a bold illegal plan, and to destroy or secrete the ballots of the disputed election, lately held at that place. We are afraid that the cause of South Bend is both weak and wrong, when men have to resort to such mean and underhand tactics in support of it.

die of chazing after people for money has very pronounced mistake. We do not see, ceased to become a part of the work of a and sewed immoderately of late, but my for instance, why it should hurt the self the county court for that office are num-Southern man—or a fervent and truly erous and noisy. The commissioners in its worst form. It finally went to her tropical Southern orator, to consent to the should entertain no application or petition that advocates the appointment of result either in insanity or softening of the men who are not tax payers in their own districts.

temporary says that it does nothing but Recollect that for the CURE of all Ner-Lee's birthday was celebrated a few look pretty. At present we are glad that vous Diseases there is no remedy which ap an account of it. The orator of the day, are ready for harder work than that, the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. moment they are called upon to do it.

The Oregon City Enterprise armed with a glittering cardboard dagger, is after shall be the 'snow white chief,' and his the Oregonian. The Portland daily for kingdom is the finer sanctuaries of our some reason or other noticed the little The walls of the enchanted pal- weekly some days ago, and the fact has mountains of his native land-its dome given the Enterprise a bad attack of

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Herman Heyneman, Plaintiff, vs. M. M. Dee and Helen Dee, Defondants.

To M. M. Dee and Helen Dee, Defondants above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon:—
You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled cause by the first day of the next regular term of the above named court, next following six weeks! publication of this summons. And if you fail to answer said complaint as hereby required, you are hereby notified that the plaintiff yill apply to the court for the relief prayed for therein, to-wit.; for judgment against you and each of you for the sum of one hundredths dollars and interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the seventh day of October, 1891, and for fifty dollars additional as attorney's fees, and for costs and disbursements of this suit, and for a further decree foreclosing the mortgage seto ut in the complaint herein, and for the saie of the real property therein described, being divers lots in Chelsea Haliroad Addition to Astoria, Clatsop County, Oregon, and that the proceeds of said saie be applied to the payment of said amounts, and for such other relief as may be proper.

This summons is published in The Weekly Astorian by order of the Hon, T. A. McBride, Judge of said court, made the 14th day of Jaunary, 1883.

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Astoria, Or., January 28, 1893.

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in Agioria, Oregon, within three month from this date. W. W. PARKER, Assignce. Astoria, Oregon, January 27th, 1883

NOTICE,
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Compilint having entered at this office
by Charles S.o.! against Alfred Rose for
abandoning his homestead entry, No. 8022,
dated August 5, 1883, upon the SW4 of
NW4 and Nw4 of SW4 of Section 22,
and shay or Nee, and NE4 of SE4 of
tection 21, Township 7 N., Range 9 W.,
In Clatsop County, Oregon, with a view
to the canestigation of said entry, the said
parties are hereby summoned to appear
at Astoria, Oregon, before the clerk of
Clatsop county on the 9th day of February 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond
and furnish testimon concerning said alloged abandonment, and on the testimony leged abandonment, and on the testimon; then submitted a hearing will be had a this office on March 10, 1893, at 10 o'clock

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