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Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture, weather bureau: Maximum temperature, 50 degrees.

This paper has the largest circulation on the Columbia river. An honest and complete telegraphic report gives a newspaper a right and title to the name.

When the Oregonian says that the cry of "monopoly" is often raised by men to cover up their own evil plans, it states the absolute truth, but in saying as it did yesterday, that the Clatsop county delegation to the legislature adopted this plan, it is trying to make the best of a very lame case.

But surely Astoria and the legislature of Oregon came to a good enough understanding a few weeks ago. It was good enough for us, anyhow, and proved quite satisfactorily that we may have a chance for the future, now that the Oregonian and the interests of Portland are no longer the supreme oracles of our state.

We want to ask Mr. Sofus Jensen to give us a square, honest answer to a plain question. We will also ask him to reply through the columns of The Astorian.

The gill-net bill was referred to a committee of the house. Representative Campbell was a member of that committee—the only Clatsop county man connected with it.

The bill was killed in committee and never heard of afterwards. How do you figure it out that either Senator Fulton or Representative Trullinger had anything to do with killing the bill?

If Mr. Jensen will return us a straightforward answer to the above, he will meet with every consideration.

So the 1893 legislature is to go down into history with a tag of bad names attached to its tail that will reach from here to the moon. Too bad. But why will not those energetic sheets that rage about everything that comes in their way, be a little bit specific in their charges?

The Farmers' Alliance, so called, in North Carolina, having sowed is about to reap, but the quality of the crops they

will harvest may not please them as much as they hoped. They sowed wind, and a great deal of it, and the whirlwind it is they'll get. A bill has passed the house—the democrats being instrumental in securing its passage—repelling the charter of the state Farmers' Alliance, which was granted four years ago, and the indications are that it will pass the senate.

"Whiskers" Peffer has made a discovery, which is important if genuine. He telegraphs from Washington (presumably at the state's expense) to Governor Lewelling advising to "guard state house and starve rebels out." He further announces (at state expense) "republican members have placed themselves in position of rebels against lawful government of the state, and rebellion in Kansas, as well as rebellion in the United States, must be suppressed at all hazards."

Governor Lewelling, finding he could not use the militia, the people's army, to overthrow the house of representatives elected by the people, because its officers declined to put their necks into halters, has summoned a Knight of Pythias, of the uniform rank, to lead the troops that will not follow him. This is the "rankiest" thing of all.

Spagoletti Is here Again.

MR. EDITOR: I come back dese countra. Not able to staya away ana longa. I see da carissima Italla, da Sicilia, alla da wonderfuls things in my native land, but my heart plea in mood for Astoria dat I come back in mood for Astoria. Lucia de Morrillo, she what you call my "auntia." She die. Leava me two thousand pistole. My hearta glad. My pocketa heav. I rida firsta class on one big steam and I come back to shaka hand with da beautiful Sheila, da beautiful harbor, da beautiful Blue Jays, da beautiful everything.

But I aska for Sheila, I aska for da watcha game. Everybody winka da eye again. Alla sing out "benovercameback; anymore." Alla putta da finga da da nose; say "Gona up da flue." Whata for makka da fool of da poor Italla man?

When I leava here few week ago Sheila, he stand up straight, he pompadora haira out, he smoka good cigara, he make da "citizena party." he alla da time boss da Astoria.

But I wanta ma watch. I goa aftora him I feela da blood of Garibaldi in ma breast. I buy me one silletto, and I chasa up my watcha. When I finda it I letta you know.

Youra trula, SPAGOLETTI FRUTI.

The Circuit Court. Circuit court met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The following cases were adjudicated upon: The grand jury came in and presented two true bills and two true bills.

IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "la grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good.

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