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Local weather for the twenty-four culture, weather bureau:

Maximum temperature, 44 degrees. Minimum temperature, 25 degrees. Precipitation .12 inches.

Total precipitation from July 1st, 1892, to date, 54,04 Inches. Deficiency of precipitation from July

1st, 1892, to date, 1.11 inches. "Captain Gritzmacher and Detective

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The outbreak of smallpox in our sister state of Washington and the discovery of typhoid fever in portions of Astoria are forcible reminders of the newhen the tons of mud that have been allowed to collect on our streets will begin to loosen up. By the time spring appears there will be an accumulation of filth along most of our thoroughfares that is extremely offensive to the eye, disagreeable to those who have to walk in it, and, what is far worse detrimental to health.

There is special need for the streets being in much better coudition than they are. Many thinking people, especially physicians, on this coast are expecting what they hope will not come, and that is the cholera. Every sanitary measure which can possible be taken is demanded at this time The people need to be reminded of the being in much better condition than tions looking to the maintenance of good health. This is especially true of the period that will intervene between this date and the settled weather following the opening of spring. The damp state of the streets and the prevalence of fogs at night are all conditions which may be anticipated during the coming weeks. With the practice of a little forethought and the exercise of good sense, many physical ills may be avoided. With vigilance, and a sense of duty on the part of city officials, we may pass through the coming six months with no increase in the mortality list.

Let the appointment of a health offi cer, who is a medical man, be made without loss of time. It is a mistaken sense of economy that shelves such an important question, and maybe, when it is too late, the fact will be brought home to the city that it has been guilty of stupid, even criminal negligence.

If Superintendent Byrnes real purpose is to prevent a prize fight between Mitchell and Corbett, and not the acquiring of a little cheap notoriety, he can arrest the matchmakers on their way to Canada or immediately on their return to this country. The actual signing of an agreement is really a part of the agreement. The signatures without the term of the agreement

would be of no value. These terms were agreed on in New York, and constitute the offense the laws of that state against prize-fighting are framed to prohibit. If Byrnes is not a mere parties without any more threats.

The New York Evening Post says of Cleveland:

He was bound to construct his administration in unrelenting hostility to those element of his party which had done their utmost to degrade and ruin it by defeating the popular wish for nomination and election. He would not be the champion of genuine popular hours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, for government if he were not to fight to nished by the U. S. department of agriments constitute. Anything more directly opposed to popular government than the Hill-Murphy machine in New York state could not be devised."

The Post may be, and we presume is, very dignified in its great principles. (Goodkin is that kind of a man). But it is not preaching democratic party not been, is not, and cannot be, in a fair sense of the word a reform party It cannot be an agency of wholesale reform. Mr. Cleveland may be a great success in destroying his party. That will be the road to reform. On that road we hall him as a reformer.

There is no politics in the question o Hawaiian annexation, save as certain The question should be considered and decided on broad patriotic grounds. From the beginning of the excitement we have watched the opposition to the annexation movement growing stronger every day. The action of the senate, the sudden change in the tone of the press throughout the country, say in no unmistakable terms that we are not going to annex Ha-

Today the Astorian appears in a new dress. Realizing the fact that the readers particularly, we have secured an entire change of letter for our Mergenthaler Linotype, that is larger and more handsome in every way. The alteration will no doubt be appreciated.

The cold steel ribs are on our shore Crinoline oh, Crinoline! We hoped to never see thee more, Crinoline oh Crinoline!

Cepy of a Peem Found on John B. Allen's The spring has less of brightness Over here, And the snow a ghastlier whiteness Nor do autumn flowers quicken, Nor do autumn foliage thicken As they once did, for they sicken, Over here,

It is growing darker, colder, Over here, And the heart is growing older And the heart is growing older Over here,
I care not now for dancing,
Nor for eyes with passion glancing,
Love is less and less entrancing
Over here,

Of the loves and sorrows blended Of the loves and sorrows hierard
Over here,
Of the charms of friendship ended
Over here,
Of the ties that still might bind me,
Until time to death resigned me,
My infirmities remind me,
Over here,

Ah! how sad to look before us Ah: how sad to look before us Over here. While the cloud grows darker o'er us Over here. When we see the blossoms faded, That to bloom we might have aided, And immortal garlands braided, Over here.

To the past go more dead faces,
Over here,
As the loved leave vacant places,
Over here,
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us,
In the evening's dusk they greet us,
And to come to them entreat us,
Over here,

"You are growing old," they tell us,
Over here,
"You are more alone," they tell us,
Over here,
"You can coin no new affection,
You have only recollection,
Deeper sorrow and dejection,"
Over here,

Yes, the sands of life are shifting.

Over here,
And we are seaward drifting,
Over here,
Old places changing fret us,
And the living more forget us,
There are fewer to regret us,
Over here.

And defeat draws daily nigher,
Over here,
And the Turner vote climbs higher,
Over here,
Our chance is growing slighter,
And the "Ring" is growing lighter,
And our day is almost ended.
Over here,

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