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Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. department of agri culture, weather bureau:

Maximum temperature, 44 degrees. Minimum temperature, 35 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.

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The funny fellows are having lots of sport among themselves over the new Columbian stamps, and jokes about Co-The joke has even reached Germany presumably through the medium of New York exchanges, and the wits of the Rhineland are handling it in their peculiarly ponderous way. The basis of the whole school of Columbian whisker jokes,-and by the way they are getting pretty well bewhiskered themselves-is the assumption that the series of Columbian postage stamps is strictly chronological and sequential. That is, that all the illustrations of the by the same man, some pioneer special fast as the new material can be laid on committed a grave error in representing Columbus in sight of land with a face, and Columbus on land with a full beard, despite the fact that happens in a few days, the stones beraise a beard. It might, of course, be bumps, and later in the season, during lightly said that the wonderfully stim- the dry weather, they work up conulating climate was responsible for this rapid growth; but that would be triffing. It can confidently be expected. however, that some enterprising firm of manufacturers of barbers' supplies will sieze upon the incident to advertise their particular brand of hirsute rejuvenator. That sort of thing is inevitable in these modern days, when tradesmen of a certain class have no regard for anyone's rights when their own interests are under consideration.

But to the ordinary, steady going, sedate citizen, all the alleged jokes are very wearying. To the man of artistic instincts and information, they are incomprehensively triffing. Of course when it is considered that the various denominations of stamps are reproduced from historical paintings of importance, by different, well-known artists, each of whom, in the absence of definite and official data concerning the personality of Columbus, had his own conceptions of the great voyager, aided by such portraits of him as were extant, and also that none of them regarded their individual work as likely to form part of a homogeneous series, the feeble jest appearing inconceivably silly.

But perhaps it is cruel to rob the witlings of the brief happiness which the effort affords them-and besides it calls attention to the stamps, and Mr. Wanamaker is selling and his successor will sell a larger number of them as a result of the gratuitous advertising.

While Mr. Cleveland's policy is in doubt Mrs. Cleveland's has been announced, and it is doubtful if her august husband can offer anything better. Mrs. Cleveland's policy is sensible, practical and in the line of good taste and good judgment. She has day of February, A. D. 1893.

decided not to wear crinoline or encourage the wearing thereof. This is better and more effective than "sumptuary laws" against it by all the legislatures in the land.

The Baker City Democrat plaintively of Baker City alive to their interests in this matter?"-"Baker City can offer every inducement for the location of an insane asylum. Then why shouldn't we secure it?"

Certainly if Baker City can show more lunatics to the square acre than to get what she wants. The Democrat has a strong card to play.

The prize-fighters with their wind and deposit cheques, and all the paraphenalia of bluffing ought to be started out for Hawaii and drowned on

"Captain Gritzmacher and Detective The Time to Work on Roads.

The proper time to begin work or re pairs is in the early spring, just after the frost comes out of the ground, as soon as the roads have thoroughly settled and dried out. Where the road is old, with a good solid bed, the first thing to be done is to cover it all over with a light dressing of gravelly material, and when possible, finish it off with a top-coating of hard-pan; but avoid putting it on too thickly, lest the going become heavy, as it is slow to dry out. Loam is worse than useless, because it never packs properly and makes mud. Care must be taken to raise the road up toward the center, and give it a slight elevation at the crown, but only just enough to shed the water on either side into the gutters. On a level, straight road the crown should only be slightly convex, for rounding up a narrow road in the middle is objectionable, insomuch as it has the immediate effect of forcing wheels of vehicles to run always in the same line and wear away the new material into deep ruts that quickly become water-courses for the wash of the next rain, and assist the rapid destruction of the road by preventing the water from reaching the gutters. As it should be very carefully raked over to remove all the large stones and as many of the smaller ones as possible; for where this precaution is neglected until the stuff packs down hard, which come so firmly embedded that they are not only difficult to remove, but soon cause the road to wear in humps and tinually and become a source noyance and danger. These stones should never be left in piles along the roadside, to be driven into or scattered about by mischevious boys or stray catde, but carted away immediately and dumped out of sight. The gutters should then be carefully cleaned by emoving from them all deposits of mud, decayed leaves, or branches that have collected during the winter months; never allow this stuff to be heedlessly thrown along the edges of the gutters or on the banks above them, for the first rains will surely wash all back to the old place, and the work has to be done over again. It is even worse to spread it out over the road., according to the common but mistaken prac tice of many road-masters, since de cayed matter can never be packed prop erly, and always tends to make mud

and dust in dry weather. SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the school district, comprising the city of Astoria, that there will be held in the said district an election on the second Monday in March, being the 13th day of March. 1893 Polls to be kept open from 2 o'clock p. m. to be kept open from 2 o'clock p. m. to be kept open from 2 o'clock p. m. till 6 o'clock p. m., of said day. This election is called for the purpose of electing three directors to serve said

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