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TODAY'S WEATHER. Portland, Or, April 1.-For Oregon and Washington: Showery. Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture, weather bureau:

Today the whole Christian world rejoices and the fasting and sorrow of the Lenten season give place to songs of gladness and praise. The story that is told from pulpits year after year never grows old, and today we will hear the same words and the same touching tale of the crucifixion and resurrection, as eagerly and as willingly as if it were new and strange.

Very few people probably realize that the date for the opening of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago is near at hand. But four full weeks remain before the day will dawn which has long been anticipated by the projectors of the great fair.

People are asking each other the all absorbing question, "Are you going to the fair?" And many are rashly replying that they don't expect to. Some are hesitating about the expense, others think that the crowd will be annoying, and others appear to fear that the long journey and the trouble of viewing the exhibits will involve too much labor.

It may be said in reply to all these objections that people do not begin to realize yet the stupendous proportions of the exposition nor what is to be seen there. The world has been laid under contribution. Only a comparatively few people can visit the Old World, but when the Old World exhibits are sent here, a very large number of people should go to see them even if they strain a point to do it.

New and Old World products will be viewed side by side in Chicago, and the educational advantages of this are not comprehended or appreciated at this time. The reason why more people have not made up their minds to go to the fair is because the marvelous extent and variety of the exposition is not understood. When a few returning pilgrims from Chicago begin to tell of what they have seen, then the exodus to the City of the Plains will augment.

ion of the best lawyers and jurists in the state. In another column will be found a communication from Judge Raleigh Stott, of Portland, of the firm of Stott, Boise, & Stott, who rank among the first members of the profession on the Pacific coast. This absolutely knocks away one of the chief arguments of the other side, and makes certain our statement that there is no illegality or conflict with the state law on the part of the proposed ordinance. It may be explained that there is no equivocation in the clause of the new charter concerning the ordinance, but that its terms state its meaning unmistakably.

The New York Marine Journal contains a very interesting article on the loss of the Naronic, on the theory that she capsized. A Sandy Hook pilot repeats a conversation he had with her commander, Captain Roberts, in which the latter stated that the Naronic was the deepest rolling ship he had ever seen; that she had frequently rolled the ends of her bridge in the water, and that he was going to recommend the owners to have her keels attached to her bilges, with a hope that it might steady her somewhat.

It is supposed that the four thousand tons of freight on the Naronic may not have been well placed, especially that a forty-ton locomotive was placed on deck. The Marine Journal gives as its judgment that the Naronic "turned turtle" on being struck by a heavy beam sea and thrown on her beam ends. Another heavy sea following would complete the work of capsizing her, after which she would very soon fill through the companion way, sky lights and ventilators. Under such conditions the weather boats might possibly be cleared by cutting the falls, which would account for their being sighted by the Coventry.

It is not likely the boats could have cleared with crews, as at least one of them must have done to fix up the sea anchor, if the accident was a capsizing. It is the accepted opinion of seamen that the City of Boston, of which no trace was ever found, capsized in a storm. Her cargo was chiefly bulk wheat which settles and then rolls with the ship.

This is from the Oregonian of yesterday: "The question of licensing gambling has thrown Astoria into a fever. By amendment to the city charter at the last session of the legislature, the power to license this evil was conferred upon the city council, and now there is a hard fight over the question of exercising the power. Whether an evil may be treated by license, prohibition, regulation and restriction, or by being let alone entirely, is always one of conditions, varying with localities. Sensible men look upon evils that have their root in characteristics of human nature, and have existed since the dawn of civilization, as calling for such treatment as will achieve the most practical results in minimizing their effects. For this reason they believe in prohibition, license, restriction and letting alone, according to the practical conditions of the policy as applied to the conditions as found to exist. Astoria may be trusted to settle this matter for herself. If the first decision prove to be wrong, it will no doubt be reversed."

Here we have the opinion of a sensible man, well expressed. An evil like gambling must be governed by local conditions and not by a code of morality that never bends or deals with live issues.

The New York World, leader of the democratic circulation boomers whose name is legion throughout this country says: "The bill before the legislature making it a misdemeanor for proprietors of newspapers to publish false statements of their circulation strikes directly at an evil of which the public is the victim. If the bill is enacted into law the evil will cease."

Not at all. Those who have been most elaborately fraudulent will go on with their protestations and multiplying and intensifying affidavits. The law is a freak and has no object, unless some one who has swollen his circulation by the usual bow-hard means over sensational methods, thinks he can catch some esteemed contemporary in the indulgence of a passion for perjury. The majority of newspapers of this class are very much alike concerning circulation. They are as particular

about that as ladies are concerning their age, and as conscientious in not telling the whole truth about it. However, it is well known to the people at large that the journals whose testimony from the perjury department is most flouted are not those suspected of the greatest popular power. The Martin bill, if it becomes a law will offer an opening for official interference with newspapers. It is a form of censorship, and while it is more likely to place a premium on false swearing than to abolish it, the consequences of arranging for official contact with counting room secrets may not be agreeable; and if anything is made of the law—if it should become a law—it will be at first an offensive and presently an intolerable innovation.

EASTER MORNING VIOLETS. Green of the fern leaf, violets blue, Tell me what do they mean to you? A flutter of violets, a reverberous, Rippling laughter, sparkle of wit, Quickening pulses, wit drawn fine, A knowledge of life some might deplore. Faded violets dropped on the floor— Is this what violets mean to you? Quivering fern leaf, violets blue, Tell me what do they mean to you? Bitterest memory to haunt life through Of a broken heart, a still white face, A lost soul wandering into space, An ended life that no grief can save, Odors of violets, breath from a grave— Is this what violets mean to you? April 1st, 1893. J. R. R.

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