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## TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Or., April 5.—Forecast: continued rain. Slight temperature changes.

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, 47 degrees.  
Minimum temperature, 41 degrees.  
Precipitation, .28 inch.  
Total precipitation from July 1st, 1892, to date, 67.71 inches.  
Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1892, to date, 2.56 inches.

It was with feelings of pleasure that we heard yesterday the general expression of opinion that the introduction of the prohibition ordinance into the council by supporters of the license proposition, was a wise, honest and courageous move. It was more than that. It was a move calculated to bring to their marrow-bones men who, while guilty of every crime in the calendar, and who form the scum of our population dared to say publicly and openly that they were opposing a license on grounds of morality. No self interest, no vital money issue, no fear of losing the source of their revenues,—none of these things prompted the thieves of Swilltown and their newspaper, in their course,—only Christianity and the desire for pure government. That was all.

Frightened out of their lives at our course, they did anything, said anything, clung to the most infamous lies, to fend off the coming disaster, until at last they came out and declared that they were urged by motives as conscientious as those of the ministers of religion, on the same side. The last thing that they dreamt of was that they would be taken at their word and compelled to show their hands.

The introduction of the prohibition ordinance on Tuesday night was a shock that dazed them, and today they are hopelessly caught in a web by reason of which we intend to strangle and destroy them.

And why was this done? simply and only because we desire sincerely to give our honorable opponents like Mr. Landon, Mr. Staver and their supporters every chance to prove their case. From the start of this fight, we have taken no unfair advantage of any man. Confident in our position THAT LICENSE IS THE ONLY WAY OUT, we have put into their hands the power to prove the correctness of their theory. Our friends have introduced a straight out ordinance. Read it. It appears on another page of this paper. It is everything they have ever asked for. We will guarantee to compel the city council, through these columns, to pass this measure. We will promise to bend all our energies, after it is passed, to an honest attempt to carry it into force. We will demand unceasingly of the ministers of this city and their congregations that they call mass meetings, organize a law and order league and make every member of their churches a vigilance committee of one. Not one moment that we can use for the advancement of these things will be wasted, UNTIL—

Until when?  
Until we see, as we WILL see, that our stand is absolutely correct, and that all the force of honest morality cannot grapple with this evil of gambling and obliterate it ENTIRELY. We wish to make our course as plain as daylight. There is no strategy in it, no attempt to take a snap verdict. But simply a determined purpose to show in the end that the true way to grapple with this question, the civilized way,

the truly safe way, is to CONTROL and LICENSE IT.

Yesterday's Oregonian says: "Opponents of home rule in Ulster are said to have raised one million pounds with which to fight the law if it is passed by parliament. Since the Ulster opposition to this measure is upon ecclesiastical lines, these people may be guilty of an outbreak of folly in the direction of open warfare against law, which intelligent people under other conditions would recognize at once as madness. The sum of money indicated has not been raised. It is said, for lobbying against the proposed law, but for the purpose of arms and munitions of war with which to defeat its workings. The government would not be a week in reducing these people to proper subjection to its authority. Subjects in revolt, whether in India or Ireland, will be dealt with by the British government as traitors, and the people of Ulster are intelligent enough to know this. Hence it is scarcely probable that they will permit even religious fury to get the better of their judgment to the extent indicated."

To anybody acquainted in the slightest degree with the true situation, and who sees beyond the falsified press reports cabled to this country, this is absurd. Between the men of Ulster and the people of Great Britain exists a bond of sentiment and fellowship that can never be disturbed or broken. It is a union cemented by war scars and by the feeling that willingly sacrifices life for principle. No British gun will ever be turned against Ulster, come what may, and it is this fact that gives to Ulster the absolute control of the home rule question. In the way of a Dublin parliament, this obstacle is no unreal or shadowy thing.

In another column we publish the full text of the prohibition ordinance introduced into the city council on Tuesday night. This is the kind of measure demanded by those people who believe the whole gambling evil can be eradicated in Astoria. It is what the "reform" councilmen allege they want. It fits tight, locks up every avenue of escape, and is what it purports to be—an uncompromising step toward total prohibition.

No Legal Flaws, Mr. Thompson.  
No Technical quibbles, Mr. O'Hara.  
No Delays, Mr. Lewis.  
No way out, Mr. Bergman.

You must embrace your grand old moral precepts.

An ancient and beautiful hymn, respectfully submitted to Mr. Bergman, Mr. O'Hara, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Thomson and the Evening Bucket, proprietors of the Blue Jay Club:

"Lead kindly light, amid the encircling gloom;  
Lead thou me on.  
The night is dark and I am far from home;  
Lead thou me on.

The prohibition ordinance must pass the next meeting of the city council. Let us get to the bottom of this business quickly.

The following extracts taken from the Cutting Packing Company's circular, which is just out, regarding the future of the salmon market, will be read with interest by dealers, shippers, etc.:

Since our last but few transactions in this article are reported, and those confined solely to futures. The Columbia river organization of packers, referred to in ours of the 14th inst., has from the distrust of cannermen in each other and the petty jealousies existing, fallen to pieces, and the only unit of action on the river seems to exist among the fishermen, who have united in an organized council and agreed to demand \$1.15 for each fish furnished, against \$1 paid last year. This action, if sustained will leave no margin of profit to cannermen.

On the Fraser river there are reported five new canneries this year, and no restrictions as to the quantity of fish to be caught and packed; and it is reasonable to look for a packing in British Columbia exceeding 400,000 cases. The Alaska canners are all busy in sending out their crews and vessels for the season's work, and have made preparations to run about the same places as last year, with a small increase in amount of output, so that, reviewing the entire field, it looks as if there would be a full pack of salmon this season, and that prices would remain at reasonable figures to allow of free consumption. Salt salmon for future (August-September) delivery is in good request, and some good orders have been booked.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

The New York Sun publishes the following, which shows that Our Only Colonel is still ruining hearts wherever he wends his poetic way:

"To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Will the Sun kindly present my compliments to the Hon. Pat Donon, your correspondent of today? And would it be asking too much to beg a position for him on the Sun's staff, at a princely salary? But in any case be very kind to him, Mr. Editor, and see that he does not get away."

Being a woman, it is not permitted for me to reveal in such language as Mr. Donon employs to ease his mind. But I can think it. His words are peculiarly soothing to one's irritated and exasperated nerves, although he does not go far enough. The great American nuisance of modern times is the president's family. Can we ever forget the Grant children, Haynes' wife, Baby McKee, and Prince Russell? Six years ago the fulsome and undeserved praise which the papers poured over Mrs. Cleveland drove a number of my friends and myself into dropping the democratic papers entirely. We did not like to do it, but what could we do? We could not stand a daily attack of "green and yellow sea sickness," probably thousands of other families did the same, and, as people vote as they read, Mr. Cleveland retired to private life when he had every reason to expect a second term. Is it not unjust to antagonize the great mass of democratic people against a good administration for any reason, least of all for one so supremely silly?

For my part I regard the present mistress of the White House as a commonplace woman of very ordinary ability, and as nothing more. But now the whole flood of stale and wearisome prettiness, has been turned on again, with a cradle or two thrown in. Must we endure it for four long years more, or must we look with hope to Colonel Sluski and the Hon. Dink Botts? Very sincerely yours,

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