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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, May 18 .- For Western Oregon: Clearing, followed by fair and warmer weather.

For Western Washington: Light showers, followed by fair and warmer weather.

For Eastern Oregon and Washingon: Showers, followed by fair and slightly warmer weather. 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, 54 degrees. Minimum temperature, 46 degrees. Precipitation, .54 Inch.

Total precipitation from July 1st, 1892 to date, 80.34 inches. Excess of precipitation from July 1st 1892, to date, 8.53 inches.

Until the present time The Astoria has refrained from any participation in the Presbyterian church controversy further than to give space in our local columns to the findings of the church session and of the commission from the Portland Presbytery. This was done in the interest of fairness to all parties concerned, charges of improper conduct having been made against Mr. Dilworth in the columns of a contemporary, and his side of the case no having been presented. Another reason for The Astorian's attitude lay in the belief that where such matters can be investigated and settled without resorting to the columns of a newspaper, it is best that such a course should be followed. Now, however, the subject has acquired a wider interest owing to the publication of the finding of the session and the concurrence of the Portland Presbytery. Accordingly, in a spirit of impartiality we shall publish tomorrow two important communications on one side of the case which have been unavoidably left out of this issue, and shall cheerfully give space thereafter to any proper replies that these communications may pro-

Under the caption, "Reopening an Old Trade Route," the S. F. Bulletin has the following to say: "Within ten years the wool shipments of Southern Oregon have more than doubled, but while ten years ago nearly all of them were made to San Francisco, now we get only about one bale out of thirty sent East. High freight rates over Southern Pacific fines against comparatively low rates over the competing Northern and Union Pacific systems eastward account for this change, Will Mr. Huntington tell us how, under such circumstances, we are to start up woolen manufactures among the other industries which he suggests to us? It must be remembered that most of our California wool also pays excessive tribute to him before it can get to San Francisco.

If the new Oregon Pacific system in Southern Oregon, in connection with a steam line from San Francisco to San Joaquin Bay, can turn this wool movement to this city it will give rise to an answering miscellaneous trade hence. It will also be a new and cumulative object-lesson in the value of competition and cheap transportation. It will answer some of Mr. Huntington's commercial sophistries. Our business men should give a royal reception to the Web-foot merchants who will shortly visit us in body in connection with the opening of this new route. Above all, they should be prepared to give them a practical, business-like idea of what they can offer in the way of trade advantages."

The difference in the purchasing power of money between 1492 and today is illustrated by a calculation made by Prof. Ruge and published in a German paper. He says that the first expedition of Columbus cost about \$7300 of our money, which seems a very moder-

ate sum for the equipment of three essels, small as they were. Columbus lation may be made, and to the people of that day our now "princely" sal-Great as the discoveries of the pas four hundred years have been, those of the next four centuries may exceed

Many bank and other fallures ar announced from day to day, but on sactions, these failures are not such as should inspire alarm. The banks ble to withstand the first breath of public distrust. The failure of Broker White in New York was due to specu lative causes as were many other fail ures of less account. All these affairs are offset by the general repose in business circles, and the satisfactor; condition of the great industries, which about a year ago, were disturbed by strikes and rumors of strikes. Ever the export of gold has ceased to de press eastern trade of keep Wall stree

In the interest of legality and o the forged certificate business should be investigated to the bottom.Oregon must not be made a dumping ground for coolies.

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AN ENGLISH COMMENTARY.

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