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THE ASTORIAN GUARANTEES TO ITS ADVERTISERS
the largest circulation of any newspaper pub-
lished on the Columbia River.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Or., Aug. 28.—For Oregon
and Washington: Continued fair
weather; slightly warmer; dense fogs
in coast district Tuesday morning.

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, 65 degrees.
Minimum temperature, 54 degrees.
Precipitation, none.

Total precipitation from July 1st,
1893, to date, 1.13 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation from July
1st, 1893, to date, 1.21 inch.

POOR ARGUMENT.

The only argument that we have yet
been able to discover, advanced by
people who do not think the Salvation
Army ought to be accorded the liberty
of praying in the streets, is that such
permission would result in innumera-
ble rows, incessant trouble with
swarms of hoodlums, and a general se-
ries of riots throughout the city when-
ever the Army attempted such a
thing. Now, while this state of affairs
on the surface might seem a good
many right-thinking people who would
like to give the Army all possible lat-
titude, we do not believe they are look-
ing at the matter in the right light. A
few months ago several young men
disturbed the meetings of the Army at
their barracks. It was quite the thing
for lads, hairbrained and wild, to go
down to the hall, and as they them-
selves expressed it, "kick up Hall Co-
lumbia" with the proceedings. Fines of
\$5 had no salutary effect, but one even-
ing one of the boys was caught, taken
before Judge Cleveland, and sentenced
to sixty days in the county jail. From
that time to this there has never been
a case of disturbance, and everything
has gone along quietly.

We make bold to say that, if the
Army holds its prayer meetings on the
streets, and the first disturber of the
peace is treated to his just deserts
with sixty days hard labor, and not a
reprimand or a \$2 fine, these bold,
"bad" people will very quickly remem-
ber that the game is not worth the
candle.

What utter nonsense to argue that
the hand of the law, properly exer-
cised, has no power to enforce its will,
or that the police have not the ability
to check worthless vagabonds who
start to terrorize the community!
Chief Loughery, with a sixty-day sen-
tence at his back, could make these
fellows cry "enough" in very short
order.

A WORD TO MOFFETT.

The Evening Telegram in one of its
insanity freaks yesterday, remarks:

"The republican minority with the
aid of some democratic backsliders
succeeded in passing through the house
that offspring of Wall street known as
the Wilson bill. It is a financial has-
ard begotten of a conspirator's rape.
The result of this illicit liaison between
the republican minority and a demo-
cratic criterion who slid from the
Chicago platform will be to bring the
names together, regardless of past
party affiliations, in support of the
money of the constitution. Regardless
of what the senate may do, the battle
is now on. The money question has
now gone to the people, and it will
finally be settled by them on the Amer-
ican plan. It is an irrepressible con-
flict, and there will be no compromise."

Here we have an editorial expression
from an editorial pen which will cer-
tainly send Representative Wilson in-
to a frenzy of despair. Without diving
into the intricate parallel drawn, or
poking in a flippant manner whether
Moffett ever heard of a "lison" that
was not "illicit," let us get to the al-
leged facts. He says "the republican
minority with the aid of 'some' demo-
cratic backsliders, etc." This would
be all right were it not for the cold
hard fact that the vote for the Wilson
bill comprised 108 republicans and 118
democrats. Besides, he has a hallucina-
tion that "the battle is on." The battle,
and a poor popgun kind of an affair it
was when we came down to figures, is
not on. It is over. But what does this
matter? He was at Chicago. He, even
he, himself, personal pronoun, was he
not present when the immortal plat-
form was launched to the world in
that dreary auditorium? And did not
he in company with a lot of other peo-
ple yell themselves hoarse for Grover
Cleveland? And is not this Wilson bill,
than which a wiser measure was never
carried through congress, the begin-
ning of Cleveland's own financial pot-

tery? What is he kicking about? Why,
just because he is hurt in his feelings,
like the eagle that found his own
quills in the arrow that pierced his
craw. He has been shot down with sil-
ver bullets and trampled under the
hoofs of the steeds of the desert, shod
with silver.

"The present silver policy in the Un-
ited States had its immediate origin in
protectionism, but it soon began to at-
tract all the elements of the popula-
tion affected by socialistic ideas, and
these now probably control the greater
number of those engaged in the move-
ment, apart from a portion of the sil-
ver mine owners."—New York Times.

Here are symptoms of a rush of sil-
ver to the head. There have from the
first been two sorts of silver men. One
bimetallist, who believed in the dou-
ble standard and the honesty of paying
debts in "coin" of two metals, when
while the debts were made the word
coin meant "gold and silver." This
class of silver men wanted to broaden
the metallic basis, and insisted upon
the coinage of silver dollars before the
actual resumption of specie payments.
These were not protectionists. They
were for the integrity of the bond con-
tracts, as they were written on the
bonds of the United States. The bonds
are not payable in gold, but in coin.
This class of men would be glad to
see silver appreciate and hold its own
at a parity with gold. The other class
of silver men are the repudiators. They
favor silver because it is depreciated,
and they desire further decline in the
value of the metal. The cheaper it is,
the more repudiation there is in it,
and that is what they want. They are
socialists to the extent that they
would destroy capital by breaking
credit. They are not protectionists;
they are populists.

Some populists in Kansas have com-
plimented Secretary Carlisle in the
only way they could. They have de-
manded his impeachment. Why? Be-
cause he did not purchase millions of
ounces of silver slammed at him at
rates above "the market price." What
would become of them if the secreta-
ry should some of these days issue a
legal paper to the effect that the main-
tenance of the parity of the money
metals—the paramount obligation of
his department, according to the Sher-
man law demands the suspension of
the purchase of silver, and it is sus-
pended accordingly. The way to cure
a crank is to check his flow of gibber-
ish in some mechanical way, so as to
convey a little blood to the brain, not
allowing him to consume it all in the
exercise of the muscles of his mouth,
and such a slap as Carlisle could give
would stop the rush of words for a few
minutes.

Rev. G. A. Landen of the Methodist
Episcopal church here, leaves us on
Saturday for another field of labor.
He takes away with him the respect
of everybody in this community, for
since the first day he came to Astoria,
he has been a power for good and a
friend of the city. Without a great de-
gree of oratorical ability, he has been
so conscientious in the really hard
work of his parish, and so earnest in
his efforts, that he has left his impress
on every member of his congregation.
Our own connection with him has
been particularly pleasant. Strongly
opposed to us in some of our conten-
tions, just as strongly on our side in
others, he has always been an honor-
able opponent, or a staunch supporter.
Wherever he and Mrs. Landen may
go we wish them all prosperity and
good fortune.

We are glad to hear the World's Fair
is doing Chicagoans good. Chicago has
done a great deal for the Fair, and
spent more money on it than any
other city would have done. The stores
of Chicago are crowded with shoppers
and the stores packed. The Chicago
Tribune of Saturday said:

"The big department stores are the
ones that show the greatest improve-
ment this week, however. From Field's
to Siegel-Cooper's every one of them is
crowded with customers, and the men
who manipulate the figures are as
smiling as a farmer after a big har-
vest."

Says the New York Herald: "The
name of Washington is extremely in-
convenient for a state. Tacoma is the
name that should be given the new
state on the Pacific."

Nervous prostration is what is the
matter with business.

ONLY RIGHT TO TELL.

The Rev. Mark Guy Pease, the eminent
English Divine, writes:

"Bedford Place, Russell Square,
London, Dec. 10, 1892.

"I think it only right that I should
tell you of how much use I find Al-
cock's Porous Plasters in my family
and among those to whom I have
recommended them. I find them a
very valuable remedy against colds and
coughs."

OUR RAPID TRANSITORY EXIST-
ENCE.

In brief enough without our shortening
it by seeking medical aid, when we are
somewhat unwell, from sources where
it is only obtainable at great risk.
Even if the old doctrine were true that
violent diseases require violent reme-
dies, it does not follow that drastic
purgatives, narcotics, powerful "sedat-
ives" of the nervous system are ad-
vantageable in cases where slight disor-
ders manifestly call for the use of milder
means of recovering, involving no
subsequent danger, but equally effi-
cient. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters not
only relieves, but ultimately and com-
pletely relieves disorders of the stom-
ach, liver, bowels, and nerves. It is a
gentle tonic, healthfully stimulates
the kidneys, is a thorough alterative,
and a most effective preventive of
chills and fever and bilious remittent.
The utmost confidence can be reposed
in the purity and safety of its medi-
cinal ingredients.

Patrolize the Northern Pacific railroad
if you are going East. Low rates of fare,
through tickets checked to destina-
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tickets can stop over at Portland. Rates
of fare same as from Portland.

If you have friends in Europe whose
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Telephone dock, and make known your
wants. Reduced rates via all the lead-
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AN ESTABLISHED SAFEGUARD.
Anybody who travels by car knows what
is meant by "an open switch." It is the
terror of railroad men, and the dread of the
traveler. Its victims—killed, horribly man-
gled or maimed for life—are numbered by
the score each year.

Yet even the dreaded "open switch" is not
so widely fatal as is a certain disease, which,
without ceasing its activity for an instant, is
daily filling hundreds of graves.
What is that terrible ailment? You ask.
It is *Heart Disease*. "But," you reply, con-
fidently, "I haven't any heart disease—my
heart is all right." Are you sure?
Dr. Franklin Miles, of Elkhart, Ind., the
distinguished specialist in diseases of the
heart and nervous system, states that disor-
ders of the heart are as common as those of
the lungs, liver, stomach, bowels or kidneys,
though often unsuspected. The reason peo-
ple are not aware of this important fact is
because symptoms of heart disease are not
usually recognized as proceeding from this
organ, but are attributed to some other
source. If you have shortness of breath,
fluttering or palpitation, pain or tenderness
in left breast, shoulder or side, oppressed or
choking sensation, fainting or smothering
spells, your heart is affected.

"I had been troubled with heart disease
for years. My left pulse was very weak, could
at times scarcely feel it, excitement would
weaken my nerves and heart, and fear of
impending death stared me in the face for
hours. Dr. Miles' Nervine and New Heart
Cure are the only medicines that have proved
of any benefit and cured me."—L. M. DYER,
Cloverdale, Md.

"My wife has been taking Dr. Miles' New
Cure for the Heart. She thinks it wonderful.
She has not been troubled with pain or
smothering spells since using it. We have
also used Dr. Miles' Pills, and we find them
all they are claimed to be."—GEO. L. FINE,
Philadelphia, Pa.

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one of the vital organs have been so far im-
paired as to render a cure impossible. S. S. S.
cures the root of the disease, and removes the
cause, by expelling the poison from the body, and
at the same time is a tonic to the whole system.
However bad your case may be, there is hope

FOR YOU.

Cured me of a most malignant type
of chronic blood trouble, for which
I had used various other remedies
without effect. My weight increased, and my
health improved in every way. I consider S. S. S.
the best tonic I ever used.
Treatise on blood, skin and contagious blood
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A true Specific—a positive and permanent elimination
of all poison from the blood, and a restoration of healthy
vigor to the system is offered to sufferers for the first time
in a remedy which has been undergoing the most severe
private experiments for the past three years. It has not
yet failed, and it will not fail, as it is a True Specific
for syphilis, poison and all blood diseases. Do you be-
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vited.
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present the same to the Auditor and Clerk,
on or before the Friday evening prior to the
Tuesday on which the Council holds its regular
meeting.

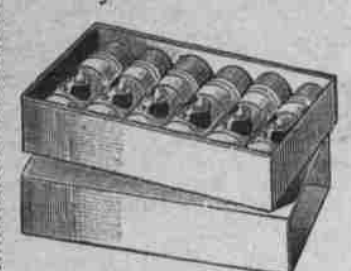
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