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TODAY'S WEATHER.

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

Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. Department of Arieniture, weather bureau.

Maximum temperature, 80 degrees, Minimum temperature, 52 degrees, Precipitation, none.

Total precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 1.13 inch. Defficiency of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 1.26 inch.

THE TRUE SITUATION.

That there is a campaign of the "silver" states against the far East ver still fetches in the market twice as much as it costs at the smelters where it is converted from ore to pig; and yet the mines and the banks were changed to gold coin through the dou and paper put out, and on the other side the paper is put in and gold coin taken out. It is for this special privilege of a class that the Colorado troops

Some of the populists have been anxious to open a war on the milroads. and have started a collection of food corn and wheat and meat for the starving in New York. This is not that they care a cent's worth about approaching a condition of hunger. want to pick a fight with the railroads about free transportation. The customary agitators in New York who are lifted from positions that are arson, and bloodshed, "peaceable meetnot on pedestals only by the troubles they instigate, are co-operating, and telegraphing for bread, when they had far better advise those who have food Mall Budget that Navahoe is "named to give away to bestow it upon those who have been made tramps by the silver schemers and shrickers.

It would not suit the demagogues, however, to feed the poor where the food grows. They want free railroads. The object is war upon the alleged oppression of transportation. The politicians who would parallel all the railroads are in it. There is a crusade

And here comes Mr. Peffer. He strikes at the national banks because they have not been able to pay out money it was impossible to get. He does not press the legislation that would enable the banks to supply currency; he wants to work up feeling among the ignorant, whose representative he is, that paper should be "coined" in quantities sufficient to gorge all the channels of commerce, He would begin with \$600,000,000 of fresh paper, and he has the sly viciousness to take a step well calculated to aggravate the panic. Of course, everybody knows that in finance Peffer is a wild ass of the Alkali desert.

Hero is the Telegram's calamity howler once more;

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Legislation against silver, we might remark, kills the goose that lays the aliver egg. Not the golden egg at all, but the silver egg worth 60 cents on the dollar. And when the "allver" states turn their attention from their present craze they will prosper. Colcrado has more coal than Pennsyl-

Of course Pfeffer thinks the stamp of the United States makes money. His aind nover wanders an inch from that I the

the senate as the representative of the fantastic political freaks of Kansas, where there was more speculation than information. He is not an informed man. He knws no more of finance than a cow does of war. What he wants is for the government to do everything for everybody, and he is a snorting idiot on the subject of banks. He does not possess knowledge about them. He has not been educated to the level of commonplace civilization. He is radical stupidity on stilts. But why should Senator Hill back this preposterous person to whom reasoning is as impossible as philosophy to the senate as the representative of the a raging tooth.?

Prince Bismarck continues to bay a good deal that interests Germans. He points out things that are unconstitu-

ance Ministers of the several states at Frankfort, the president's chair was occupied by the secretary of the imperial treasury, who is a subordinate bureaucrat. This is unconstitutional."

The emperor and the chancellor are the executive organs of the Bundesrath and Reichstag. Neither of them has a right to attempt more than to publish the laws enacted by these bodies.

This talk is the more serious because uttered in Bayaria.

by the dispatches, at a pitch of frenzy Pinkerton guards. Civil war is threattheir places. The low down demarogues of Kansas are directly respon sible for the strikes. They forced trouble, and they ought to get all the

vindicate the right of the people to fession is destruction, and whose speech is direct appeals for stealing. ings," he misuses language.

We learn from a writer in the Pall after one of the American states. This is in the nature of news, and is n distinct "scoop" on the press of this

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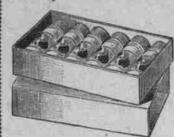
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