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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Ora Oct. 4 .- For Washington and Oregon: Continued showery weather; slight temperature changes. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

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

Maximum temperature, 55 degrees. Minimum temperature, 51 degrees. Precipitation, 1.20 inches.

Total precipitation from July 1st 1893, to date, 8.38 inches. Excess of precipitation, from July -st 1893, to date, .74 inch.

### ABOUT OUR BANKS.

Let us look back for a moment at the enough to catch only the ragged edge, has passed away, and with the revival of business will become only a recollection. Mr. I. W. Case, one of the most conservative and reliable bankers in the state, has gone under, but the prospects are that in a few weeks the doors of his institution will once mor creased patronage. All the banks of this city have a good deal of money on hand at the present time. The officers seem to be uncertain whether deposit tion to draw their funds will do so o not. Some have cancelled their notices and it is generally believed that is many of the other cases the money will never be called for. If such an experience as that of two months ago is repeated, investments will only be be made in such securities as can be readily sold on the market with the re suit that the rate of interest paid by the banks will be considerably reduced.

These banks have done remarkably well for their depositors. Only one failure has been recorded in this vicinity groundless scare, which, if this action had not been taken, would have resulted in crippling some banks which have mirror attached. weathered the storm in good shape. If depositors have profited by their experlence, and have got it into their heads that banks cannot put their money out prepared to pay it back at a moment's gree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, that a running sore on his leg of eall for it, then these banks may contiles of Electric Bitters and askers boxes. tinue to be of great service to a large and ever growing body of frugal and industrious people

## THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM.

Of course everybody understands thet our remarks in connection with ence, knowledge and education do not fit him for the position. It is the system that puts him there, the rule that folsts him into a strange and unnatural sphere, that we denot nce. In several states of the Union grand juries have been abolished. In others, notably Pennsylvania, the manner of selecting

inquiry of grand juries, and no one omplained without good reason as a general thing. Now there are so many so much doubt involved as to the real merits of most of such complaints that this one-sided hearing, if it result in anything, acquittal is almost certain on trial. After a spiteful scallawag will be indicted, if either. It should be a plain, clear case to justify all the formality of long, costly trials. As it is, one is often amazed at the trifling matters for which indictments are made.

The cause of having one-sided inquisitions originally, long since passed away. The whole condition of society sary and partiality of course becomes

WILL THEY DO IT

According to the census of 1890, there were 106,688 Chinese in this country. Of these 13,243 have registered and 93,445 have not. The secretary of the treasury thinks that \$700,000 will be needed at once to send such Chinamen back a will not comply with the conditions of the Geary law, and additional funds will be required later.

Now assuming even that the Mc-Creary amendment we spoke of yesterday fails to pass (and this, it must be remembered, is almost impossible) will the democratic congress vote the money? Will Mr. Holman, for instance, who objected to having the Ford's Theater building in Washington, D. C., put into such condition that it would not fall down and crush the inmates there of, vote in favor of an instalment of \$700,000 for deporting the Chinese? The Mongolians have some objectionable characteristics, it is true, There are other elements in our population equally objectionable, however, and the fact he treatment of the Chinese savor of injustice. It is quite certain that the people of this country are not prepared to pay \$6,000,000 for deporting the Chinamen even though some of their tricks are dark, some of their ways vain and peculiar, and some of their customers

"Judge Page, the new collector of Astoria," says the Portland Dispatch, urday, and all the republicanc stepped down and out, except the first deputy. The Judge is a business man and was not hampered with a dozen or two promises for each place, as was the case in Portland, and necessitated a delay of nearly two months."

If Collector Page was not hampered by a dozen or two promises, it was hardly the fault of the importunate individuals who besieged his ears and his postoffice box morning, noon, and

night

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SET HIM RIGHT.

Geo, Augustus Sala, the well known English writer, on his last Australian trip, wrote as follows to the London Daily Telegraph:

men to serve is totally different to what it is with us. Apropos, we append something from yesterday's Statesman:

"In old times there were very few relademeanor acts. The statesmen contented themselves with punishing the real effenders against persons and property. Notorious felons whom the public founds stood in awe alone of the secret."

Daily Telegraph:

"I especially have a picasant remembrance of the ship's doctor—a very experienced maritime medica indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchits and spasmodic asthma, provoked by sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the tropics, and in particular, a souple of Allock's Porous Plasters clapped on—one on the chest and another blades—soon set me right."

A SAFFRON COLORED INDEX.

Of the condition of a billous stomach and slugggish liver is the human counoffenses cognizable by such juries and eyeballs, are tinged with the yellow hue when the bile gets into the blood. Besdies this, sick headache ensues, the tongue becomes furred, pains are felt in the liver and through the right in the liver and through the right shoulder blade, and dizziness is exper-ienced upon rising from a sitting or recumbent posture by the billous indi-vidual. For these and other indication of billousness, Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters is the sovereign remedy. It is also efficacious in chills and fever, dumb ague, ague cake, inactivity of the kid-neys, and bladder, rheumatism and pervousness. It stimulates, restores di-gestion, and pieep, and tends greatly to mitigate the infirmities of age.

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