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YESTERDAY'S 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, 56 degrees. Minimum temperature, 47 degrees, Precipitation, 1.52 inches.

Total precipitation from July 1st 1893, to date, 10.75 inches.

Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 2.73 inches.

READ THIS AND THINK.

from the New York Sun, a leading democratic newspaper:

"In the midst of the appalling stagnation and trouble in business, there is, under the circumstances, one cheering and all-sufficient thought to every antiprotectionist, to every individual who, with his mind on the tariff, voted last year against the historic policy of protection. The shutting of protected factory doors and the clicking of their locks are signals that some robber has poor, has to sit idle and helpless. He can not wring a cent of his old profit from the labor and savings of others. business is stopped. The democrats ily in efficiency. have brought the old-time robber barons to an end. Protection is robbery. Down with it!"

This curious outburst impelled an exchange to look up the dreadful fate of these robber barons whose factory doors are closed, and who are "idle and helpless." The Brooklyn Eagle reporter found one at Manhattan Beach. His name is A. P. McCoomb. When the reporter found this particular robber baron, he was seated on the plazza, "idle and helpless," smoking a 'cigar, and looking out to sea. When interrogated, he admitted his nefarious calling, and

"Yes, I am one of the robber barons up the state. I had a factory there. When Harrison was elected I built a big addition I had seven hundred hands working for me, and my factory was the buckbone of the town's prosperity. It may be said to have lived on the wages I paid. When the election came round last fall I was invited to speak. But I did not attempt any oratory; I had no iden that there would be a democratic majority in my town. I told the people that it was a matter of bread and butter, and they were as much interested in it as I, and I left the matter there.

"A democratic orator followed me and demonstrated that the Chicago platform meant release from the imposition of the robber barons of protection; that American manufacturers did not need protection; that the workingman got none of the benefits of protection; and that none of the factories would close nor would any of the American workmen be thrown out of employment by the great increase of importations that would take place. I thought my people knew better, but when the votes were counted the rainbow-hued oratory was found to have had its effect. The town had gone almost solidly democrat-

"It wasn't any use kicking. I saw what was coming, and just took my money and soaked it away in a trust company. When the hard times came my customers canceled their orders

and I had to shut down. "The little town is finding its experiment with the democracy rather a bilter dose, I fear. I am sorry for my hands; they are having a hard time As for me, I shall wait till the democrats get through with their tariff-tink-

does not mean sitting on a planta at Manhattan Beach and looking out to

sea. It means a hard, grim struggle with poverty. It means no work. It Of the condition of a billious stomach Europe for economy; the workman whose wages stop must starve. The free traders are driving the robber

words to our remarks a few weeks ago

railroads and wagon roads. It says:
"It seems that Astoria's chances for railroad are as far distant now as they were a year ago. There are many causes which may be attribute dfor this state of affairs, but as the saying goes that it is useless to cry over spilt milk, it will be well for the citizens of the 'city by the sea' to forget the past and look forward to the future. They should profit by the experience of the past and make use of the lessons taught therefrom in seeing the goal which they have sought these many years. They should unite and work for a specified object, and not have a dozen irons in the fire at once, as has been the case in the past. There are two things for them to accomplish, and these things done, the future growth of the city will be easily foretold- the building of a railroad and a complete system of wagon roads leading from the many valleys tributary to the city. One is as important as the other. in the past the latter has been utterly neglected. Let the capitalists attend to the railroad project, and the merchants and those of moderate means devote The following hysterical paragraph is their efforts in the building of wagon roads to the city. With their work thus designated, one class of the citizens will not come in conflict with the work of the other, and the result will beyond a doubt prove a success. If some such methods are not used, very little will ever be accomplished for the city's wel-

The school reports published in our local columns all show healthy averages, and the figures surely prove that, ceased to rob. As soon as the mill is even in the short space of time since closed, the owner, formerly the plunder- the new school year began, teachers er of many and the oppressor of the have lost no opportunities of beginterm. We hope to see every class in His outrageous and unconstitutional every school of this city advance stead-

fare."

The first incorporation articles of the mend themselves to be the best pills in the month were filed with the secretary of market." state yesterday. Harry V. Gates, Dun can Rankin, Helen M. Gates and W. Hillsboro Electric Light & Water Company, with capital of \$40,000. The Ore- done me."-JOHN MINCHER, Youngs gon Machinery Company, of Portland, town, Ohio. was incorporated by Philip S. Malcolm, L. G. Clarke, W. A. Bantz and John B. Cleland. This company is capitalized at \$250,000

The ponderous dignity of the supreme court proceedings was somewhat broken yesterday, says the Statesman, during the argument of the case from Boker county, Messrs, Hyde and Crawford wanted to have the case sent back out of a job, I come from a little town for new evidence. Mr. Balloray didn't want any such thing. He spoke of the representations one of the counsel had made "with his mouth" and passed a rattling and more or less spicy comment along the whole course of conduct of the opposition. He even drew on personal reminiscences twelve years old te show that the opposing client was given to practicing that course of action. it is not often that such pungent observations are presented for the consideration of the supreme judges and it probably was not an unacceptable break in the monotony of affairs.

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crais get through with their tarin-tinkoring; I may wait till the republicans
get back into power. I can afford to
wait, but I am afraid that my employces can not afford it. I am sorry for
them, but they voted the democratic
ticket with their eyes open.

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suppose I am dead. But I thick the
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means no bread. It means no fuel. That and slugggish liver is the human countenance. Not only the skin, but the means no bread. It means no ruel. That is what the democratic free-trade panic means to the workingman. The rich man can lose half his fortune, and not be ruined; the workman who loses half his wages is in sore straits. The rich man can see his income stop, and go to Europe for economy; the workman between the skin, but the tenance. Not only the skin, but the expealist, are tinged with the yellow hue when the bile gets into the blood. Besdles this, sick headache ensues, the tongue becomes furred, pains are felt in the liver and through the right shoulder brade, and dizziness is experienced upon rising from a sitting or recumbent posture by the billous individual. For these and other indication of billousness, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the sovereign remedy. It is also ters is the sovereign remedy. It is also officacious in chills and fever, dumb ague, ague cake, inactivity of the kidneys, and bladder, rheumatism and barons out of business, but they seem bervoumness. It stimulates, restores digestion, and sleep, and tends greatly to be driving the baron's workmen out

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AN ENGLISH COMMENTARY.

Said an eminent English scientist recently: The danger that confronts the great American people to-day is not the possible adop-tion of a wrong financial policy for the nation, or the spread of socialism, or the increase of corruption among public men.
All these are bad enough, to be sure, but they are as nothing compared to the terrible national disease—I had almost said national ering-of overwork. The mad rush for .h is set at a killing pace, and thousands by the way every year.

fou are likely to be one of the victims! How do we know? Because it is the excention to find a man or woman of adult age in perfect health. Nervous Disorders are spreading with fearful rapidity. Among the symptoms, are—Backache, Biliousness, Cold Hands and Feet, Dizziness, Hot Flashes, Fluttering Sensation, Fainting, Headache, Hysteria, Irritability of the Heart, Melandelle, Edilica Maracar, Palvitation, Phanachele, Phanac choly, Failing Memory, Palpitation, Rheu-matism, Short Breath, Sleeplessness, Ner-vous Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility, Fits, etc. Rev. C. A. Carroll, pastor First Baptist Church, Yellow Springs, O., writes as follows: "I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for the past six months. I find it acts like a charm on the whole nervous system. I have not found its equal in giving immediate relief. Dr. Miles' little Nerve and Liver

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