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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Oct. 10.-For Western Oregon and Western Washington, occasional showers, slight temperature changes. For Eastern Washington and Erstern Oregon, fair weather, slightly

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, 55 degrees. Minimum temperature, 43 degrees. Precipitation, .70 inch.

Total precipitation from July 1st, 1893 to date, 11.85 inches.

Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 3.26 inches.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

There has been little real improve ment in business during the past week, in spite of repeated statements and the general belief that the silver repeal bill is certain to pass, and within a struction. short time.. The fact is that business men begin to understand how little the present act really has to do with the present state of things, and how little certainty there is that its repeal would now produce the good results once expected. Fear of a free coinage certainly did do much harm from the day the change in the control of the govthe house was accepted by almost everybody as proof that free coinage need no longer be feared.

But the fact grows upon the minds of men that the arrest of industries and the tremendous decrease in purchases for consumption are far more serious and not to be so readily cleared away or compensated. The tariff business is the real stumbling block.

The "Christian Enquirer," one of those productions that foists itself into existence under the pretext of religious motives, and keeps alive by means of boiler plate sermous and memorial window advertisements, says in its last issue just to hand, that the World's Parliament of Religions "is the most singular and grotesque collection of rattle headed doctors, creeds, and cranks that ever shook hands over the chasm of unbelief," and compares it with "the Hindu orgies of the Phisance," It will be news to most pe)ple that Edward Everett Hale, Professor Briggs, Bishop McLaren, Dudley and Keene, Lyman Abbott, Cardinal Gibbons, and a number of the most em lnent clergymen in the country are "rattle headed doctors." But probably the gentlemen in question can stand the classification if the Inquirer can.

Among the novel societies incorpo rated in Europe recently is "The Society for the Protection of Non-Smokers," in Lower Austria. The members ogainst smokers, but they intend to accomplish, if rossible, the strict enforcement of the regulations regarding the prohibition of smoking in certain railroad train compartments, public buildings, restaurants frequented by men and women, street cars, concert halls and other places of amusement They wish to prevent smoking, if possible, in all public places. Circulars are to be sent to restaurant keepers asking that rooms be set apart for non-smokers. Branches of the society are to be established in Vienna, Prague, Bruenr and Gran. Influential names are or the roll of membership.

The Philadelphia Ledger is known to to in close relations with the president. It mays that he is not in favor of any compromise, and that the statement following "can be confidently accepted as irrefutable and conclusive;"

There is also the highest authority Works, San Francisco. "Oregon people

not changed his views upon the neessity and urgency of unconditional repeal, and that he is now more firmly convinced of the correctness of the utterances contained in his message to congress urging speedy and uncondition repeal than at the time that document was issued. So far from favoring a compromise, there is no reason to believe the president would withhold his approval from a bill in which the evils of the present law were continued even for a limited period."

There is a strange headline in a Vancouver exchange, thus: "Peffer's Speech Ended." Peffer's speech is never ended. That is the peculiarity of all his speeches. They are forever to be ontinued.

Bismarck has sold his memoirs for large sum, the condition being that they are to be published immediately after his death. Won't this bit of intelligence make William squirm!

Sarh Bernhardt was in Rio de Janelor during the late bombardment, and she says it was exquisite.

Something about the Oregon

A strange sea-monster is the battleship Oregon when viewed from the platform surrounding her ponderous frame, about which circle swarms of mechanics too busy to stop to talk, and too intent upon the work of preparing the big vessel for her first dip in the

waters of the bay of San Francisco. Planted firmly upon the stocks some thirty feet above the surface of the ground, the Oregon looks like a monster turtle lying upon its back. There are no graceful lines or sweeping curves to admire. Simply a broad expanse of riveted iron plates greet the eye, impressing the sight-seeker with the enormous strength and solidity of the battleship. Viewed from a distance the Oregon assumes a most attractive aprearance. Strength and speed are exemplified in every detail of her con-

The day of the launching of the Oregon is drawing near. It has not been definitely determined upon, but it is not very distant. Two of the fairest daughters of this state have been so lected to press the button that shall send the big ship slipping down the ways and to christen her in the name of the people of the Pacific Coast.

Pretty Miss Eugenia Shelby, daughter of Eugene Shelby, assistant superernment was assured, but the vote in intendent of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s exress at Portland, will press the but ton, and Miss Daisy Ainsworth, daughter of Captain Ainsworth, of the Ainsworth National Bank, of Portland, will do the rest.

As a fighting ship the Oregon will be capable of defending herself in any position. She can concentrate the fire of six heavy guns on any point of attack, and her supplementary batteries are sufficiently powerful, if focused upon a given point of attack, to crush in five-inch armor.

Naval experts claim that the 8-inch and 6-inch rifles of the battle-ship will do more execution in an attack on a for: or earth-work than her 13-inch guns. The reason for this supposition is that stone or metal cannot resist the constant concentrated fire of an 8-inch or 6-inch gun, as no time is allowed the defense to recover from the shock of a broadside from such a battery before another round is fired. The rapidity with which a battery of light rifle guns can be handled offsets their lesse penetrative power.

The British gunboat Temeraire silenced the citidel at Alexandria by the concentrated fire of its 6 and 8 inch guns in a few hours' bombardment. This same stronghold has been shelled for twenty-four hours by some of the heaviest guns in the British squadron without any apparent effect.

The battleship Oregon is built to make a rapid-fire fight at close range, and will be equipped to stand off an enemy at long range. The Oregon's 13-inch guns will be mounted in bar bettes, and all four of these can be sed either for a starboard or por broadside. Secondary batteries of rapid fire Hotchkiss and Gattling guns are nounted in the military top and in the superstructure, About a dozen Hotchkiss rapid-fire cannon can be brought to bear simultaneously upon an approaching torpedo-boat or boarding erew. A Hotchkisz rapid-fire gun throwing a 6 or 14 pound conical bullet can in the hands of an experienced gunner, be made to shoot with the accuracy of an ordinary rifle in the hands of a hunter. Four men usually constitute the crew of a rapid-fire gun, and these can load, aim, and fire the piece at the rate of about thirty shote a min ute and do good execution.

At Taltal, Chile, during the recent revolution, the 14-pound rapid-fire guns of the torpedo cruiser Almirante Lynch silenced a land battery of Krupp 24 and 6) pounders in fifteen minutes. The Oregon can have every available structure above her deck line and superstructure, not including her bar

better, shot away and be in as good fighting trim as ever. A special committee from the cham bers of commerce in this city and Portiand will be present at the launching. "The launching of the first battleship ever constructed on the Pacific Coast will be an event for special notice," said Mr. Scott, of the Union Iron. for the statement that the president has intend to lend a hand to make it such." SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumat-ism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured and Shepherd, Harrisburg. Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three boteight years' standing. Used three bottiles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes
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