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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local weather for the twenty-four Fours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, weather bureau. Maximum temperature, 50 degrees, Minimum temperature, 34 degrees.

Total precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 13.33 inches. Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 2.07 inches.

ECKLES AT WORK. .

The comptroller of the currency ha just published a statement of the condition of the national banks doing business in New York City which is very encouraging. Statements from these banks were called for on the 3d inst. and on that date the reserve held was gain, and proves that in spite of un favorable conditions, which still exist the financial situation shows signs of improvement The gold coin, gold treasury certificates and gold clearing the world are contending flercely for house certificates aggregated \$69,000,000 as against \$50,000,000 on July 12. The gold (coin increased \$20,000,000. The enormous business done by these banks is indicated by the deposits as given in this statement, the aggregate of which is \$249,500,000, a gain of \$2,800,000 over the last report.

The history of New York banks during the recent panic has been creditaby maintaining credit and assisting sol- fairs of the nation; that there cannot vent enterprises. These institutions be full restoration to prosperous conare condemned by rural statesmen, but ditions until the manufacturing indussuch condemnation is as silly as it is tries know just how much protection unjust. A still further improvement they are to have, or how little-whethwill be witnessed when the endless be- er we are to be under the actual, pracbate now in progress at Washington tical control of the confederate constipolicy is adopted which bankers can but there is a slight sense of relief. count upon as a basis for future oper- The manufacturers, beholding the into the banks if it is allowed to continue before them: that congress may be de in today's messages, that opens up a nothing; that the president's tariff re-

SIDE-SPLITTING WIT.

writes: -

haired boy, brave with ambition and whether it is safe to do anything. Is a college diploma, became a reporter on a daily paper, a position he had long dreamed of. The city editor, after delivering a brief but important lecture on the duties and responsibilities of his position, said: "Now Mr. So-and-So is just back from the East, and is said to have reliable information that the railroad ta Astoria is about to be built. Go down and see him. Make a it be possible that every generation of good story of it, and put a triple head. American people have to be schooled on it." The young man went out with in experience to know that truly the a happy heart and with visions of a first-page article embellished with a map and two or three portraits dancing before his eyes. Of course the man the most insidicus and incessant of told him the item was all right enough, robbers? but it wasn't ready to use yet, and he would have to wait a few days. Since then other men have gone East and returned, and the reporter, through has become bowed with age and gray with the strain of suspense. He is still following up the Astoria railroad roject, and in the wanderings of his shattered reason, often takes his grand- pinched with tongs. They would unchildren upon his knee, and tells them derstand that sort of thing, and might of the wonderful article he is going to write when the road is built."

The Oregonian, for the public safety really ought to do its duty, in this matter. We quote from one of its editorials of yesterday what we conceive that deplorable. Cannot the party alleged duty to be: "It is an exceptionally rare case wherein the family of an imbedie or insane person is justified in the enmayor to care for the afflicted member

at home. The time may come-som of the most advanced humanitarians

All persons having claims against the estate of F. E. Nelson, will present them to me at the office of J. Q. A. Bowlby within six months from this driveling, helpless imbeciles will be dealt with as mercifully as are hopelessly wounded or suffering creatures of the brute creation. Humanity can interpose its kindly offices and remove the unfortunate to a place where pity and intelligence join hands in the effort to reduce the burden of existence under such conditions to the minimum."

Once more we repeat that the "Note and Comment" young man on the Or egonian ought to be condemned to read the Oregonian and then hie himself up to Salem and penitently ask for a padded cell.

NOT A PARALLEL.

One of the fallacies of American free traders is to assume that a policy which worked well in England fifty years ago will work well in the United States at the present time. England has never admitted all kinds of goods free, but all sorts of raw materials are admitted free. This enabled her manufacturers to make the most of their superior machinery and their excellent facilities for reaching the markets of other countries. The raw-material industry was so small compared to the manufacturing industries that might be built up that the former was deliberately sacrificed. Probably under the conditions that prevailed the policy adopted was wise. But the American free trader prefers to adopt a like polley under notoriously different circumstances. Unlike England we are es sentially producers of raw material. In giving manufacturers free raw ma terial we strike down numerous and profitable industries. We propose to do were when England declared for free trade. In fact, the markets of the erable sacrifice. England, which once held them, has been partially driven out. The cheapest labor countries in them. England has sacrificed her farming interests and is now crowded out of the markets for which she made the sacrifice. But the American free trader is going blindly in the same direction without a chance of the prize

There is reason to believe there are ble in every way. Much has been done deeper, at least broader, troubles, than by them to prevent further disaster those that relate to money, in the afis brought to a close, and a financial tution. We have not arrived there yet, ution. The uncertainty of the present capability of congress, have concluded situation cannot but help work injury that they have a good deal of time much longer. We see a gleam of hope pended upon for a few months to do reasonable prospect of a repeal victory, form is a vague profession, and not to That it will develop into a certain y be realized immediately. There is a will be the earnest prayer of thousan s low, painful movement that grows of business men who stand on the from this presumption. It is not thoroughly healthy, but it is better than no sign of life. On the chosen ground of the president, the simplest form of . The "Note and Comment" young the money question, his followers in man on the Oregonian grows funny in political faith divide and hang thema lumpish attempt to ape Ambrose selves across the fence, and the senate Blerce and Revelations, mixed. He is used as a stumbling block. Democratic leaders hesitate and prevaricate, "Many years ago a blue-eyed, fair- stumble and mumble, over the question

which tempted English statesmen into

that faith.

this failure, or what?

The most odious falsehood that walks the earth is that cheap money, depreciated coin, inflated currency, collapsed credit, silver dollars half flat, poor paper, are the poor man's friends. Can nighest standard is the poor man's protection from the cheap money sharks,

The silver Pops and puffers and Peffers, the lunatics of the West, have been treated with too much courtesy alternato hope and disappointment, and deference by a majority of the senators and of the press and the people. They need to be hit hard with hammers, punched with pokers and ceme to a knowledge of themselves. They are doing the country a mischief, with a result of demoralization that is to be in power give us a little reform? It is not the eternal duty of government to fied a market for the silver ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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