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### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Nov. 3.—For Oregon and Washington, rain. Slight temperature changes; fresh southerly winds, high to gales on the coast.

### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

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

nished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture weather bureau.

\*\*\*inimum temperature, 54 degrees.

\*\*Inimum temperature, 41 degrees.

Precipitation, 2.55 inches.

Total precipitation from July 1st,
1893, to date, 16.52 inches.

Excess of precipitation from July 1st,
1893, to date, 2.86 inches.

### PARNELLITES AND IRELAND.

The corporal's guard of Parnellites have abandoned Gladstone, but the the chances are that the G. O. M. will be stronger without them. Home rule for Ireland is only one of the reforms which Gladstone is endeavoring to bring about, and he is likely to accomplish all of them if he lives two or three years longer .- Globe Democrat.

This view of matters in Great Britrin touching Irish affairs is accepted generally in the United States, and it is not true. The pretense that the forcing the home rule hill through the house of commons by a slender majority, under the personal influence of Gladstone, settles anything or is in the direction of reform, is an error. Mr Gladstone has had a great hold on the Scotch, Welsh and Irish, and he gaev margin of his own make, and the Welsh disestablishers, he got through his Irish bill. That bill never was before the people of Great Britain. It was evolved during the discussions in parliament Several matters that even Mr. Gladstone, in a hurry as he is, did not dare to tackle are deferred for terms of years. The Irish are dissatisfied bewant the Irish to have a Dublin parliament and eighty members to handle at Westminster as the silver senators in the senate handle their gang, and they are not going to put up with if. The house of lords threw out the home rule bill with contempt, and did a popular act. The house of lords is not to be seriously assailed. There is certain information that as the case stands England would go almost solid against Gladstone, and that he would lose Scotland. He is playing to hold on to the government, and put in popular measures to help him over the unpopularsition to the rule of the priests, and if they go, down goes the meeting house Mr. Gladstone will exercise all his wonderful art and ability to prevent going to the country, for he knows he will be beaten when he gets there.

### THE CHANNELS OF TRADE.

Several circumstances have gradually developed to emphasize the triumph of the cause of good money, and they will contrive to extend and augment the usefulness of the long delayed action of The business world has been whether we are to change the measure of money. We are on the gold standcommercial nations. There has been no proposition to change to the gold

tions are likely to do a great deal of my personal experience.

good, and there is no chance for them to do much harm. There will be considerable confidence that the administration party, divided on the money question, will not be able to unite for a raid upon the industries. The immense accumulations of money will be available, and there will be a betterment of the times. If the president can continue to shape his policy so as from the depression that came with the administration.

Farmer Cushman, of this county, thinks we are going to have a very severe winter, for the following reamelt runs jagged; the breast bone of a May goose shows spots resembling the canals of Mars; the ducks are flying in U-shaped instead of V-shaped flocks, and green frogs are changing their skins and seeking springs for winter quarters. The scoffers at superstition may deride the seer of Clatsop, and may hold, in their folly, that none but creen frogs would go to the springs for winter quarters, but the signs set forth make it probable that Cushman will enter the prophet business in opposi-

It teaches of the awful impenetrability of the future to read from an eastern newspaper of last Saturday evening that reached us this morning

"As we understand the announcement of Carter Harrison's marriage, he will lose his vote. The wedding is fixed for New Orleans on election day."

And four hours after this was written, Carter Harrison was lying in his Chicago home with four bullets in his hody-a mangled and bleeding corpse His marriage, his vote, his aspirations and fears, all silenced forever.

Governor McKinley, speaking yester

day in Dayton, Ohio, said: "You are not producing so much in Dayton this year as last, and you know hat by painful experience. One establishment which had 1,400 men busy last year now has 200; another had 1,200 then, and now is working halfforce on half time; another that kept 500 busy now employs but 240 at a 10 per cent reduction in wages; eand still another that had 200 men working, and was running day and night, has closed." The facts are talking in Ohio.

Hill would add duties to protect the laboring men from a reduction of their istence of which investments have been made. That is a very extensive and significant program. If David Bennett Hill took the stump in Ohio now, he would, we infer, have to be for Mc-

### The Portland Telegram says:

"The Oregon state pentientiary now as 358 converts(!) on its roll. Nine was the number who began wearing striped clothes during September."

Now if nine "converts" "was" the number what begun wearing striped clothes in September, didn't it proves beyond a doubt that the Telegram sin's the most grammatical paper what you ever see? Why, certainly it do.

The twaddling Telegram is screaming itself hoarse about "that boom." There will be no boom. No newspaper favoring repeal ever said there would be That idea exists alone in the fertile imagination of Moffett. But there will the quickening of the pulse of com merce will come a general improve ment of affairs.

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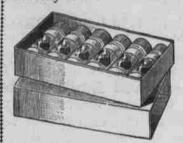
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