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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Nov. 4.-For Oregon and Washington, continued rain,

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local weather for the twenty-four Lours ending at 5 p. m. yesterday, fur-nished by the U. S. Department of Ag-riculture weather bureau. Maximum temperature, 53 degrees. Minimum temperature, 48 degrees. Precipitation, 60 inch. Precipitation, .60 inch.

Total precipitation from July 1st, 1893 to date, 17.12 inches. Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 3.17 inches.

#### McKINLEY AND OHIO.

The campaign in Ohlo is progressing as satisfactorily as any friend of protection to American industries could William McKinley, in his state campaign. He is giving the per that this old gag will not do any lenger. The people were fooled by it once, but with such object lessons as they now have before them, all over the cornery, it is almost an insult to again vote the democratic ticket. Rearons why McKinley should be elected are to be found, not only in Ohio. but in the prevailing conditions in every state in the Union. But let us take one city in the Buckeye stateof Canton. Within the four years from 1889 to 1893 Canton increased its population by 15,000, and it been produced by the election of Cleveland may be seen in the fact that not dozen of these factories are the McKinley law, under which the manufactories of the state were largely added to, enabled the employes to receive such a fair and busy hum of industry we find "shut everywhere; mortgages being and workingmen borrowing money in order to keep their families and themselves from starving.

Ohio is going to speak on Tuesday next, and her voice will be heard in meaning of it. McKinley's friends declare that nothing less than 50,000 majority will satisfy them-why not make it 100,000?

#### THE PENSION FUND.

The facts now beginning to be given popular by making the pension fund reparate and distinct from all other revenues collected and levying a speit. It will also impress him than the Justice of it because he will have to pay it to the tax gatherer, a payment which is always irksome and

Under the republican system of mising the revenue needed for maintaining this government and paying the ashi due its soldlers and their dependents it has been raised without placing a perceptible burden upon

who have borne it. Nobody has realized it except at election time, that any tax was paid to support the general government and pay pensions, and then the realization has grown out of the efforts of cam paign orators rather than out of any oppression of the tax itself

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When a special tax is levied for pension purposes and people are called bruise; sores, picers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbining, corns, and all skin cruptions, and positive the old soldier will soon begin to find his pension paid more and more grudg-sesor to J. C. Dement. ingly, until at last his services will be forgotten, and what is his due will be given him under protest. Democratic platforms may pledge him what they will. It is democratic acts that will affect his welfare, and that of those dependent upon him so long as democ racy is in power.

#### THE REAL REASON.

E. Nelson Blake, who acquired fortune in Chicago, and who for two terms was president of the Chicago trade which coincide exactly with those heretofore expressed in these columns Men, he says, are not withdrawing money from banks now-they are making deposits. Money is plentiful, but not in circulation. Trade languishes and why? From lack of confidence, Not from lack of confidence in the banks, for their reserves are ample, beyone the limits needed to inspire and assure confidence. The real lack of confidence lies in the uncertain future of the home market of the United States. Mr. Blake

It is the tariff question that is responsible for this year's disaster. Manufacturers will not risk their capital in the production of stock that cannot be sold until six months have passed beits being placed on the market, if they fear that when the six months are ended they will be compelled to sell in under the disease to be pain, distress or tenderrestricted competition with the product of foreign manufacturers, whose wage ing spells, fainting, etc.

ost has been less than half that of their own. This is a proposition too their own. This is a proposition too their own. This is a proposition too the control of the plain to need the support of an argu-

not circulate, and it does not circulate because of the future of the home mar ket of the United States. This is a fact which the administration cannot dodge or evade or obscure by any amount of for me." sophistry.

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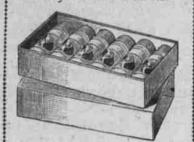
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