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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Nov. 28.—For Oregon and Washington, rain in the western por-tions, and snow in the eastern portions; gales on the coast.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m. yesterday, fur-nished by the U. S. Department of Ag-riculture weather bureau. Maximum temperature, 44 degrees. Minimum temperature, 39 degrees.

Precipitation, .73 inch. Tatal precipitation from July 1st, 1893, date, 29.89 inches. Excess of precipitation fro mJuly lst, 1893, to date, \$.84 inches.

The effect of the Wilson bill, if that measure should become a law, as seen from an English standpoint, is partic ularly interesting just at this time Here is what the London Standard says: "Chairman Wilson's proposals are not intended primarily, if at all, to benefit foreign producers, but it will be the fault of England's enterprise and industry if we derive no benefit. If the McKinley tariff damaged the American trade and industry, it also dealt a heavy blow to English industry. We may cordially welcome a reversion to a more honest and reasonable policy, without inquiring too closely into the motives which helped to produce the change. Whether the bill will achieve for American manufacturers all the advantages which its projectors anticipate remains to be seen, but it will at any rate serve to clear the ground of labor disputes."

We have yet to see wherein the Mc-Kinley tariff damaged American trade, although its effects on English manufacturing industries have been farreaching. It will be observed that the Standard expects England to benefit by the Wilson bill, and no doubt she will if the bill passes both houses of the legislature. Her manufactories, which were closed down after the Mc-Kinley bill was passed, will doubtless be reopened, and thousands of her idle workingmen will find employment. But at what a cost to the workingmen of the United States! However, It was this class of voters who wanted the change of administration, and brought it about by expressing their wishes at the polls. And it was this same class of voters who, only a few days ago, endeavored to make what atonement was possible by contributing toward one of the greatest victories for protection to American industries that this nation ever witnessed.

An exchange likens Mr. Willis' honeyed speech to President Dole to the action of Joab when, according to the scriptures, he slew Amassa, and calls President Dole's attention to "the little incident described in the Second Book of Samuel. President Dole is pretty well up on the scriptures, and may have had it in his mind when Mr. Minister Willis was making his honeyed speech; for, unlike the luckless Amassa, Mr. Dole has apparently had a "tip" about the sword Mr. Willis cor-

sleeve, and was ready for him. If Mr. Willis hoped to make a scriptural United States territory. parallel between the case of the men of Hawaii and the men of Judah, he has apparently failed, up to date."

Kate Field knows all about Hawall, and has tried to be a friend to the Cieveland administration. She says: "I cannot believe that the navy of the Stokes'. United States will be asked to defend sense of decency as to compound with smugglers and lottery-promoters and to contemplate the overthrow of a constitution she had sworn to uphold. From my point of view the Hawalian revolution was created solely by the queen's outrages. As self preservation is the the throne of a monarch so lost to all outrages. As self preservation is the first law of nature, leading citizens rallied to their own defense; the intervention of Minister Stevens and our navy was solely in the interests of peace. The | made candles.

story told by friends who were engaged in this revolution confirm my own conclusions; consequently I am dumbfounded at as a result of Commissioner Blount's investigation. There is an Afnot for a moment imply that Commissioner Blount has wilfuflly borne false witness, but it seems unfortunate that so important a mission should have been delegated to one man, whose range Advertising rates can be obtained on of vision has never been broad enough to command public respect." If Kate For the City Election to be had started early in politics, it would not have taken woman suffrage to have made her a success.

The promptness and enterprise displayed by the Brazilian Republic in purchasing American merchantmen available for war purposes is a striking example of adaptability to the require ments of a sudden emergency. Capit E. L. Zalinski, U. S. A., inventor of the dynamite gun, with which the Nictheroy is provided, has expressed himself as well pleased with it and its crew agents and copies of The Astorian can be had every morning at their stand on in the trial drills had before the departure for Brazil. A well-directed shot from the pneumatic gun, and American gunners are good marksmen will settle the accounts of any of Mello's ships in short order if they hold out until the Nictheroy gets there. She makes "an excellent gun bed," Capt Zalinski says, and the fears of inadequately informed persons, that she would not be able to stand the shock of the discharge, are, in the captain's estimation, without cause.

> The outgiving that Chairman Springer, of the house committee on banking and currency, knows enough to oppose wild-cat banking, and is, in the language of the "Atlanta Constitution," 'in favor of state banks so completely controlled by the Federal government that they are in reality national banks," means that there will be trouble in and all around the meeting house. This, the "Constitution" says, "would simply perpetuate the financial conditions under which the money centres of the East have been able to absorb and contiol the currency of the country. This is just what the friends of state banks desire to avoid." That is, the real Southern democratic want is stay-athome money. The only real way to test the matter and confer an abundant money is to authorize the solid South to remonetize the repudiated confed-

> The cartoon artists are booming, and the Hawaiian affair is full of good things. The New York Press of the 21st inst, is coarse but lovely. "Gro" and "Lil" are on the Hawaiian throne very happy in each other's society. wears a hat and he a crown. He "plutocrat" and she an "autocrat." She has a fan marked "Lily" in her hand, Gresham, in Sandwich Island costume, holds a gorgeous shade over the great pair, and here is the runic thyme they are singing:

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Queen Margherita, of Italy, the fair pearl whom people love for her sweet and womanly ways, is the latest addition to the "republic of letters," and will soon publish a series of popular stories in a Roman review. She is already so popular, as above intimated, that the success of this new effort is issured. The Italian publishers seem to have taken a leaf from their American fellow-craftsmen's book.

After-dinner elaquence does not count for much when there is a chance to secure a naval station, from which, as a base of operations, a hostile force could be dispatched against our unprotected Western coast, and Great Britain will assuredly become the dominant power in the Pacific Ocean if the Hawallan Islands are not speedily made

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