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#### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m. yesterday, fer-nished by the U. S. Department of Ag-riculture weather bureau.

Maximum temperature, 52 degrees, Minimum temperature, 44 degrees. Precipitation, 1.64 inches. Total precipitation from July 1st, 1895 to date, 34.12 inches.

Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 9.06 inches.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Dec. 7 .- Forecast: Light rain, followed by fair weather.

THE POPULISTS' FALL.

One of the most palpable and significant features of the recent elections is the collapse of the populista. They do not seem to have figured in any potent way in any of the voting states The returns show that their strength has been everywhere materially reduced. They have not a single thing to boast of in all the long list of things that transpired in the recent political contests. Wherever they made a fight they were beaten. In not one of the states where they were for midable last year have they been able to hold thir own this year. They en countered a pronounced defeat in Kan can, they were badly worsted in Ne braska, they made a miserable failure in Virginia, and they were practically eliminated from the political situation in Kentucky. We heard a great uea before election about the large gains that they were sure to make, but the result proves that they have been los lag ground all over the country at a remarkable rate, and that they have no reason to suppose that their party will be in existence in 1896. There has never been such a considerable lessen ing of political vitality in any political party in a similar period; and it is not doubted that the process of weakening red disintegration will go on swiftly until there shall be nothing left of the

never represented any legitimate abject. At the most it was only an aggregation of cranks, led by unserupulous demagogues and disappointed of fice-seckors. There was nothing in ; to inspire public respect or confidence The things that it proposed to accomplish were manifestly impossible; the doctrines that it taught were obvious; irrational and pernicions It a certain degree of success by force of exceptional circumstances, and because of glowing promises that were credited without serious consideration The people who took stock in it were generally actuated by honest motive and they soon began to discover the they had been deceleed. That is at ways the way with those new organizations which propose to inaugurate political milleridum. They thrive Lo a season on the credulity of a ceruda class of voters, and then comes incyitable decay and dissolution. In the present instance, this result has cosued somer than usual, because the

thing but the bad smell.

This was certain from the start to

be the fate of the populist movement

It never had any substantial basis, and

party was more than usually ridiculous in its pretensions and undertakings. The concern will linger along in stitute. a loose and Ineffective manner for ; few years, perhaps, but its days are numbered. It will never again be as strong as is has been. The people have found it out, and will keep away from D. That is the misming of its reduced vote in the recent election; and its

leaders may as well be looking for a mar other occupation.

The rulers of the miniature republic of Andora decided recently that the country should possess a cannon. Krupp, therefore, was ordered to man-Krupp, therefore, was ordered to manufacture one of the most modern type.

The great gun arrived at its mountain destinution a short time ago, and was destinution a short time ago, and was

'country," so that the citizens could see that the valley was well protocted. A day was appointed to try the cannon, which was able to send a ball lighteen kilometres. Just as the two ertillerymen of Andorra were ready to are it occurred to one of the prudent citizens that the shot might cause some trouble. The territory of the republic of Andorra does not extend more than six kilometres. To direct the zhot, therefore, toward the surrounding mountains would be the same as firing at France or Spain, as the ball would reliegraph franchises, and is the only paper on the Columbia river that publishes genuine dispatches.

The Dally Astorian's circulation is five times as great as that of the combined circulation of the other daily papers of Astoria. suggested that it would endanger the nves of too many people in its descent, and possibly lione in great hole in the republic of Andorra. God. council prevailed, and the two aid erymen were commanded to unicad the gan. The shot has Let yet heer red, and the good Republicans are uncertain what to do with the expen-

"Electrocution" has been reduced to science. John Johnson, a colorec nan, was killed at Auburn in a second he other day. This murderer died with emarkable insensibility. He was a good looking fellow, and did not want any whisky for his nerven-but only that his picture should be taken. He was duly photographed, had a hymn read, and when some water trickles over his face from the moistened ponge he uttered these last words onlling breadly; "Wipe my nose, Mr. Bloat, before you do it."

"Even democrats," a republican paer says, oppose the president's Ha wailan policy. Of course they do, Democrats have always been annexationats. The greatest good work of the lemocratic party was in annexing all he territory they could lay their hands m. If the secretary of state had been democrat he would have known beter than to have dragged the adminstration into the Sandwich Island era-

For the City Election to be Held December 13.

> Mayor. ALFRED KINNEY.

Auditor and Police Judge, K. OSBURN.

> City Attorney, JOHN H. SMITH.

City Treasurer, J. W. CONN.

City Surveyor, RICHARD HARRY.

Street Superintendent, WILLIAM CHADWICK.

Police Commissioner, JOHN KOPP.

Harbor Master, GEORGE RELL.

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For Superintendent of Streets. CHARLES GODDARD.

For Police Commissioner, J. O. HANTHORN.

> For Harbor Master, PHIL, JOHNSON.

For Councilman-First Ward, JOHN T. HAY.

For Councilman-Second Ward,

For Councilman-Third Ward, GEO. A. NELSON.

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JOHN JACKSON, Administrator of the estate of F. E Noison, descared, December 5, 1993,

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the existe of Charles T. Strom, deceased, and all persons leaving claims against said existe must present the same to her, duly verified, at her residence in the city of Astoria, Chisop county, Ocean, within six months from this date. November 17th, 1821.

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