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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

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

Maximum temperature, 45 degrees.

Minimum temperature, 39 degrees. Precipitation, .53 inch. Total precipitation from July 1st, 1593 to date, 37.23 inches.

Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, 2.94 inches.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Dec. 13.—ForWestern Wash ington, snow or rain; colder; gales on the coast.

For Western Oregon, rain; colder. For Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, fair weather, slightly

Although Mr. Crosby will not enter upon his third term as mayor he can retire with the proud consciousness of duty well performed. During his tenure of office he has only increased the respect felt for him by the citizens generally, and it is to be regretted that he should have even once experienced defeat Even his successful opponent, Dr. Alfred Kinney, acknowledges that Mr Crosby has been more attentive to the duties of his office than were any of his predecessors, and if the city's affairs are always conducted in as busi cuss the causes of his defeat, further than to say that Dr. Kinney's popularity largely contributed to it, as well as to the success of the citizen's ticket Throughout.

An eastern exchange remarks that the manufacturers and people of New England can have no objection to the free importation of bituminous coal, it they do not have to pay much for it." It says further that "free coal would be of great advantage to us, and a would free raw materials of other kinds, provided our manufactured pro ducts are adequately protected." But of what benefit will free coal or free wool be to us if we cannot sell our manufactured products at a profit? And if the duties on manufactured goods are reduced below the point which pro tects the superior wages paid in our mills, foreign goods will fill our mar-Lets, and our manufacturers can compete only by a severe reduction of wages. When wages are reduced the purchasing power of the public is reduced, and the seventy-five ceats peton saved on bituminous coal will no go far to compensate for the loss. It is quite probable that under the new tariff foreign goods will be cheaper and American goods will have to follow suit if they are made at all. This will benefit people who have fixed incomes, wealthy people who never have to worry about tomorrow's supplies. but how will it benefit wage-earner. whose wages are reduced? It make little difference how cheap a thing i if you have no money for its purchase

This country is naturally interested in the success of the Brazilian republe and our people should be very careful about too readily accepting stories to the discredit of our younger sister, wh is doing her best to sustain the gie rious idea of popular government Those who are familiar with the country describe the Brazilians generally as more peaceable and orderly, and more conservative, than the run of South American people, American sympathy will, no doubt, do much to strengthen them in their republicanism.

Mr. Neal, who was not elected governor of Ohio, says the Wilson bill is "almost good." He is surprised by the courage of the democracy in congress. He wants the sugar bounty repealed outright, and he says it is not the tar-McKinley his boom, making this remarkable statement: "Ninety-five per cent of all changes in votes from the control of all changes in votes from the changes in votes from t

democratic to the republican party should be charged to the pension question, and for this the administration at Washington was directly responsible. The action of the pension department in the matter of suspension of pensions was utterly indefensible." The fun of the pension matter is that Hoke Smith's blows at pensioners fell on the democrats, who got in on the law of

Senator Mills says Senator Hear's speech on the solemn secrecy with which the President has engaged in the but why is there any private and con adential meddling proceedings at ha wall? There is nothing going on there a the name of the United States that should not be the property of the American people. The president's intense sense of responsibility is so acute that it misleads him, and the less those who wish to be friendly to him talk, the better for them.

There may be something in the story that the king of Italy thinks of abdicating, but it is very unlikely. What he needs is the reduction of his army by one-third to start with, and let Wiliam pose against France. The kingdom of Italy is ruined by the army for the country is peor. If Italy had one good coal mine she would be conparatively rich. Her fuel is of roots and branches of trees, lignite, English coal and American oil. Her absurd rmy and navy consume her

Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, thinks the way to prove his asanity is to make a row to the effecthat he is same. He also squabbles with is criminal lawyer to the same end But the wretch had sense enough to e badly scared when he heard the owl of a mob. He was sane enough o collapse with fright. The little east should be executed with as few f the law's delays as possible,

Powderly's sin is said to have been ruly awful. He is accused of being he "friend of millionaires," and he was not "brave" enough in strikes. Indeed ne does not appear to have been suffinently striking.

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H. G. Smith. The doors will be open at 7:30, and the concert will begin half an hour

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Masonic Land and Building Association of Astoria, will be held on Wednesday, December 20, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the usual place, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as nay come before the meeting. S. T. McKEAN, Secretary, Astoria, Or., Nov. 18, 1893.

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