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#### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

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Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. yesterday, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture weather bureau.

Maximum temperature, 48 degrees; minimum temperature, 41 degrees; precipitation, 32 Inch.

Total precipitation from July 1, 1893, to date, 65.80 nches; excess of precipitation from July 1, 1893, to date, 17.68 inches.

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 14.—For Washington and Oregon: Rain; cooler.

As the senate of the United States is in that body the strongest feature of the Wilson bill. The populists are there, and the silver propaganders flourincome taxer. There is another feature -the vice president of the United States is in favor of any arbitrary rulings in behalf of the Wilson bill. The probabillity is the Wilson bill will become the

Mr. Childs will be succe Childs Drexel, who was educated for the position, and the publisher of the paper for several months. He is a young gentleman in whom Mr. Childs took a most affectionate interest. It was de- ing the ticker for higher prices. They cided when he was born that he was to had it bad yesterday when the advices inherit the Ledger, and there was pro- from Chicago showed May wheat down in case of the death of Mr. Childs, his interest in the paper should be purcahsed by the Drexel estate.

The democracy have caused, by their threatening policy of tariff legislation, his hands full accommodating these in the treasury of the nation. The very loud and low demagogue tells the country we are still living under republican legislation, but if we are, eleven months enue from customs in the first three months of 1893, but in December the deoline was, compared with 1892, \$5,645,- his salary will be \$1,000 a year. 968. Importers are waiting and consumers are not consuming at the old rate. himself to be an agent of the Mutual Or., sole agent. The silver repeal success has had no Life Insurance company, of New York material influence, except to prevent the has succeeded in writing up a number material influence, except to prevent the rush home of our securities held in Europe. It was after the repeal that the ment. This was two months ago, and as of the month, and if not paid within customs fell off most rapidly

Never before in the history of the country has the condition of the farmers been so bad as at present. So low has the price of wheat fallen that much farming is entirely without profit. This is partly due to the fact that the railroads and their cheap transportation have brought within reach vast wheat regions. Then the land has been plowed by machinery, the wheat has been sown and reaped and threshed by machinery, fight in the lodge room concluded he so as to reduce the demand for labor; way to get them is to have more manu- and the wicket dropped with a bang-

barley, which reduced to that extent the surplus wheat crop. Our tariff re-

many of whom soon return to their former way of life. Notwithstanding these objections, which are held by many vited. The usual meeting at 7 p. m. to good people, revivals continue, and there night. is a very great preponderance of opinion that religion is greatly strengthened by them. It is a fact which is fully brought out by the records that religious awakenings are apt to follow periods of great financial depression. ger and want, they have turned to a the people closer to the minds of its more careful consideration of the means of salvation as they are pointed out in holy writ.

#### OREGON ITEMS.

The Salem Couring mill was paying 39 cents for wheat last week. On February 9, 1893, the price was 60 cents.

The ladies of Pendleton enclosed a their charity ball.

A Walla Walla wool grower sent 29 1-2 tons of wool to the Boston market, and when he received his return the wool netted him 31-4 cents a pound. Last year wool was 12 to 14 cents.

Things mut be looking up for the Oregon Pacific, as Receiver Clark has just licity and its claim to being the only paid the employees their January wages in full. Wages in full has been a rarity thority. for the employees of this road for some time past.

Andrew Shuck, the first sheriff of Yamhill county, died at McMinnville last Saturday, aged 79. He was one of large, handsome type, and is heavily composed, the income tax is probably the first pioneers of that part of the country, having settled in Oregon in the lettering and ornamentation on the covyear of 1847.

Times have changed in the far west. Last Sunday night some white men ish also, and the southern senators are held up and robbed four Indians, who nearly solid, and Senator Palmer is an were returning from Pendleton to the reservation near that city. Evidently the Indians had been held up before they left the city, as the highwaymen got little for their trouble.

They are shipping Oregon apples to Tennessee, two carloads having gone Daily Astorian for six months is \$3.50. from Ashland, and the prices were so satisfactory that the shippers are get- ceive the Weekly Astorian for one year ting ready to have more follow. For the Ledger by his namesake, the son of first time in years apples are more ex-Mr. Drexel, his partner, George William pensive than oranges in the upper Mis- Daily Astorian for six months and the sizsippi valley.

A great many Portland speculators have contracted a new disease, called the "Tickeroskis." It has been brought on by going long on wheat and watchvision in the will of Mr. Drexel that to 58 7-8, the lowest point ever touched in that market.

Seventeen tramps were sheltered over night last Thursday in the Eugene City jail. It is a good thing for Astoria the walking on the water is a lost accomplishment or Jailor Warren might have the decline in customs that is displayed disciples of Weary Waggles and Dusty Charley while on their trip from Portland to San Francisco

The construction of the soldiers' home building is in progress at Roseburg, the walls being up to the second floor. It is still expected the building will be ver Cleveland, whose fault is it? In ready for dedication at the time of the New York there was an increase of rev. G. A. R. encampment next May. The commander or superintendent of the home is paid \$50 a month during the construction of the building, after which

A smooth individual, who represented they received no policies they wrote to ten (10) days from such date, the wate

they received no policies they wrote to the general office at Seattle, and received word that he was a "fraud."

Now they are worrying about their notes, and why shouldn't they, when they are negotiable.

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W. N. SMITH, Supt. City Water Works, ame to town Tuesday, and seeing a would go over there. He gave the that is, cost of production is down, and weakness that is, cost of production is down, and wicket was raised and an ear placed to the grave. Happily scientific research near the pass-word. "I plow, I hoe, I and pharmacal skill have allied themselves in furnishing us a reliable means." versified. We should have more con- The ear was replaced with an eye, and The ear was replaced with an eye, and in turn it gave place to a mouth, which ing physical energy. Its name is Hoswitspered in reply, "The h-l you do," tetter's Stomacia Bitters, a widely comprehensive remedy to discover sumers for our farm products; and the in turn it gave place to a mouth, which factories-more skilled labor in shops, spac indignant farmer shortly after met There is competition in India in wheat a "brosner," to whom he told his tale aliments, trouble with the kidneys and in Russia and Hungary, as there is competition in oil from Russia and in cotton from India and Egopt.

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#### THE REVIVAL.

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which he took the ground that the man what have come to be known as religious revivals. Some believe that after the excitement of such special meetings, has passed people become more indiffered has to make preparation for death. To substantiate his claim he cited many cases which had come under his own observa-

Men's prayer meeting at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. from 4 to 5 p. m. today, when business men are especially in-

There will be a women's prayer meeting at the M. E. church today from 3 to 4 p. m.

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Rome, Feb. 12.—The Pope has issued a decree beatifying Joan of Arc.

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