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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, 36 degrees; minimum temperature, 24 degrees; pre-cipitation popular

Total precipitation from July 1, 1898, to date, 69.03 inches; excess of precipitation from July 1, 1893, to date, 18.97

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Feb. 21.—For Washington and Oregon: Fair weather; slight temperature changes.

The enormity of crimes against the ballot box have been fully impressed upon the minds of the democratic politence of John Y. McKane, the Gravesmind, go to the very foundations of found who will so execute the law in government, and the punishment of Mc- good faith." The object of the bill the people closer to the minds of its Kane especially will no doubt have a seems to be to destroy nearly all the readers, to put them in possession of in this city is A. A. CLEVELAND, the restraining influence in the future.

Senator Lodge a few days ago made the statement that the income tax is stronger in the senate than is the Wilson bill, and the Boston Herald, a democratic paper, says that if the statement GIVE AMERICAN SHIPS A CHANCE is correct "It proves the kind of boom erang work that the 'politics' of the republican members of the house have achieved by adding this bill to the Wil son tariff." The facts of the matter are that the Wilson bill was apparently prepared to force the income tax, and it was merely honest to put both ends of the policy into the same measure. And again, there were not republicans enough, if every one had voted not to put in the income tax, to have prevented the consolidation. The income taxers had a majority of thirty over the whole republican vote and all democrats against the income taxation.

In Kansas, in the year ending June 30, 1893, the railroads of that state (8,90. miles) carried 31,119,358 passengers, which represented the carrying of 1,-469,789,663 passengers one mile. The earnings on this business were 2.17 cents per passenger per mile, and the cost t. the lines was 2.107 cents per passenge. per mile. The rate of earnings per passenger per mile on the business of the previous year was 2,365 cents. The total amount of freight earnings for the year was \$105,588,883, being an increase of \$4,840,682 over the previous year. This represented the handling of 10,446,605,14a tons one mile, and the rate was 1.0, cent per ton per mile, as against 1.04. cent per ton per mile received on business of the previous year. The cost of hauling one ton one mile during the last year was 0.664 cent. These figures are taken from the official returns, and tall advertiser in the world. He spends shows how horribly the poor people of Kansus are oppressed by the roads. Parallel the milrosdel They charge nearly seven mills a mile per ton for close scrutiny by those who wish to transportation, and so crush the peo- learn the important lesson of where,

the fact that effect and wheat have days they were comparatively small, reached the lowest point ever known in but that since the new year began they the markets of Lordin and Chicago on have been extraordinarily large. For a one day, and shout equitantly, "What month before Christmas, when many did we tell you?" They seem to have page displays, Mr. Wanamaker's ads no proper conception of the relations ex- went on in about the same space they

Daily Astoriant. In labor that goes to the silver mines as the holiday trade was over and many in not put into the wheat fields to swell merchants drew down t osmall space, or the quantity of grain that has to go increased his space enormously. Inabroad to be eaten. The greater the deed, we believe he has never before in superfluity, the more likely it is to fall the same number of consecutive days in price. That is what is the matter used as much newspaper space as he with silver as well as with wheat. More wanted. It has not been degraded by unfriendly governments. Silver, and not gold, has been the pet of governments. Advertising rates can be obtained on application to the business manager.

This paper is in possession of all the telegraph franchises, and is the only paper on the Columbia river that publishes genuine dispatches.

The favoritism of legislation has been needs pushing.

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and wish perpetual meddling with them, so that there shall not be what is pers of Astoria.

But the way the roads have cheapened wheat, so that the burdened poor in Subscribers to the Astorian are requested to notify this office, without loss of time, immediately they fall to receive their daily paper, or when they do not get it at the usual hour. By doing this they will enable the management to place the blame on the proper parties and to insure a speedy remedy. cities are supplied with cheap bread, is from the silver mines and wheat fields.

A bill has been introduced in the house of representatives "to authorize the construction of bridges and crossing of the navigable rivers at waterways of the United States, and for other purposes." An examination of the bill shows that it is for "other purposes" than construction. First, it is provided that "all such brides shall be single than three thousand feet may of itself be regarded as a brilliant conception, but according to Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, who introduced the measure, the span is not only to be three thousand feet, but one hundred and fifty feet above high tide, or one hundred feet above the highest high-water mark. But even this is not all. Existing bridges complained of by ten citizens as damaging, if they are found "in any way" to "interfere" with safe navigation, "or the free outflow," shall be removed by the secretary of war at the expense of the owners on sixty days' ticians in New York by the recent sen- notice, and "should the secretary of war refuse or neglect to carry out such are a part of territory which we should end political boss, and "ex-king of provision of this act he shall be re- govern. Of this, however, later on." Coney Island," as he has been termed. moved from that office, and the same Such offenses, it should be borne in with his successors, until one may be great railroad bridges in the country. Six of the bridges across the Ohio river would have to go, and they cost somewhere in the neighborhood of ten millons of dollars.

A short time ago the naval authoriles chartered some foreign vessels for hips at Rio de Janeiro. This aroused he wrath of a number of merchants friends of the dead statesman. hip-owners and others and they proested vigorously through the press Capt. Daniel O. Davis, in referring to he protest, says in a communication to he Portland Evening Express: A United States naval vessel in any

lime, in any port in the world, is as much a part of the territory of the United States as is the District of Coumbia, and transporting stores and upplies from any port in this country o them in foreign bottoms, under a oreign flag, is as much a violation of our shipping laws as would be the arrying of a cargo of domestic produce n the same ship from New York to Sar Francisco, or to bring the question nearer home, for a Dominion bottom inder a Dominion flag to take a load of umber from Bangor to Boston. In view f this action of the navy department it ecomes the duty of every chamber of ommerce and board of trade in the ountry to vehemently protest against ts action, and every maritime city, ter is of enthralling interest. own and village on the Atlantic, Paific and lake coasts should remonstrate inmistakably against It. Should the overnment insist on inviting proposals rom all nations indiscriminately and upplies be shipped to our naval ships n foreign bottoms under a foreign flag. t will result in becoming the thin edge if the wedge that would eventually ab rogate our shipping law and throw open to the common carriers of the world our coasting trade, of which event it is easy to imagine the result.

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Bob Ingersoll was recently asked if he had anything to say about hard times. "Have I anything to say about the hard times and the present depression in business? I should think I had. My opinion can be given in a few words. If the republican party could go into power tomorrow we would have good times Monday morning. Money-there is plenty of money in the country. The amount of money in the country is evidenced by the rates of interest, and rates are not high. What we want is confidence. The trouble is that no manufacturer knows in what manner the tariff will be tinkered, and he does not want to start an enterprise. If he was certain he would ask for loans, and open up business at once. Business makes business. Give us a staunch and true republican administration rext week, and the smoke would pour from the stack of every manufacturing plant in America. Great God, yes. The hard times are due to the democratic policy. "What is your opinion of the Hawajian question, and the policy of Cleveland?"

"It was the most colosally absurdly ridiculous mistake ever conceived," was the vehement reply, "but I do not care to go into detail about it."

"My husband does not like to talk bout this matter," sail Mrs. Ingerioll. "Mr. Gresham is a very dear friend of his, and it is a sore point with him."

"Gresham has many staunch admirers in this state." broke in Mr. Evans. "Some of his pioneer supporters live

"I fear he will have to suffer for the sins of Cleveland," said the colonel, "for which I am devoutly sorry. I have been for annexation always. My opinion has been that the islands should become annexed to the United States. I ven go further, and believe in the annexation of Cuba. The West Indies of right

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