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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, 43 degrees; minimum temperature, 30 degrees; pre-

cipitation, none.

Total precipitation from July 1, 1893, to date, 69.03 inches; excess of precipitation from July 1, 1893, to date, 18.69

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 22.—For Western Washington and Western Oregon: Fair weather; warmer. For Eastern Washington and Oregon: Fair weather; slight changes in tem-

A correspondent of the New York Herald sums up the offensive features tions, as well as on all sums paid as interest by corporations or associations, on their debts, whether the said sums shall be due to citizens or non-resident allens. The corporations and companies are required, under heavy penalties, to declare to the tax gatherer the sums annually payable to such non-resident, allens on shares or bonds or deposits in savings banks, and each corporation or company is required to pay 2 per cent tax on such dividends, coupons or interest, and deduct the sum from the amount otherwise payable to the shareowner or bond-owner or depositor."

It is interesting to learn that some of the Massachusetts mills are starting up, and that they have orders. It is true that while there is a demand for goods. ing that the goods must be produced for less money. It seems that this can be done-by paying lower wages to the operatives. But that is better than paying no wages at all, and it seems to be practically, what the workingmen voted for in November, 1892. It may be objected that it is getting the pay of American operatives down to that of the British workmen, but the former wanted a change, and this was the only change possible. In one district the men have refused to accept the lower wages. and the inevitable result is the closing of the mills, which will be done if the men adhere to their purpose. It is al' the owners can do. And then the fact must be borne in mind that fully 70 per cent of the operatives who were idle in September are now employed. The other 30 will have to hustle.

Under the heading of "Uncle Sam's Queer Frealts," the Tacoma Ledger of the 16th was guilty of the following gross misrepresentation of facts: "To an ordinary-minded morial it reems queer that, while the United States government has, on this northwest coast, two such vessels as the lighthouse tenders Manzanita and the Columbine, for the protection of life and commerce, an early return of prosperity. The they should be compelled to lie in a World says; they should be compelled to lie in a harbor which it is impossible for them to leave when they are most urgently useded—blocked in when the signals of distress and shipwreck are flying out-alies as and shipwreck are flying out-alies as a shipwrec side. Is it politics or inhumanity that every branch was overdone before the holds them in the Columbia river when, present depression, just so much has court, they could find two completely months. No one can say that in this

ter or leave in the midst of a worse it were not, the laws that govern busistorm than has swept this coast for the ness indicate a return, and soon, of betpast twelve months? One of these days erved by carrier, pepr week. 15 cts swer this question." It has been known ent by mail, per month...... 60 cts for some time past that efforts have ent by mail, per year.......\$7.00 been made to have the lighthouse tenthat at no time was either the Manzanita or Columbine bar-bound, the only necessarily abandoned on account of the swell, and the tender returned to led the manufacturers to believe it to port. Both of the steamers have crossed as often have returned to dock and reported that a boat could not be launched with safety either at Tillamook rock or at the lightship. Either the Ledger's sources of information are

> With but few exceptions, the subridy committee have been successful in a curing deeds from all the principal prophopes of inducing the laggards to re bility of possible reverses incidental to the Finn church. ability. Such a person has no sympathy ommunity, and there is cause for regret in the reflection that if the railroad enterprise is carried to success, its fruits will alike be shared in by the man

of progress and the stumbling-block.

unreliable, or a deliberate falsehood has

It would be interesting to know why Gen. Gresham should give up his pension, if he has accepted at the hands of President Cleveland the task of saving the country, and fallen into acts and attitudes that are as disagreeable to old friends as they must be embarrassing to himself. It will be thirty years in July next since he was severely wounded and it is understood he has had trouble arising from his wounds ever since When the policy of the secretary of the ance about able-bodied men who were on the list, the case of Gen. Gresham was pointed out to show not that the the secretary of the interior was mis When Gen. Gresham was asked for an explanation of dropping his pen sion, he replied: "I have made up m mind that the public is not interested it the matter." He is mistaken. The put Gresham is in this a representative man. ofter many years drawing a pension drop it because he feels that he has been doing wrong, or because he be leves it is impolitic, or because it is inconsistent with his "attitude" as a dem perat? How can he drop his penalor without reflecting on his comrades and himself? He cannot have become suddenly sensitive about drawing at once a pension and a salary. He did that al' Perhaps the general fancies he has tathered so much popularity out in Hawaii that he is in fine shape to take another run for the presidency-that is, for a candidacy.

#### A HOPEFUL VIEW

The Hotel World, published in Chicago, attributes the prevailing business depression more to overproduction than to the tariff tinkering, and prophecies

business been "under-done" (if the term by moving only a few natice up the may be used) during the past few Or., sole agent. shellored harbors which they could en- politics has not been a factor; yet, even

ter times, no matter what is done in the way of legislation, financial or other-

ure, for the recent stagnation by asscribing it to legislation or expected their part; whether they were justified or not, we all know that a demand for their products will cause, if not compel, them to start up again ere long. conducted on half capacity, and they will, through a demand for their products, be compelled to run again at full

ers were stimulated to over-production. That for a period caused temporarily what we call good times. Then came a change. With warehouse and storage space filled to the utmost certain causes their interests to shut down, discharging help, and let the problem work itself out. In some cases, wherein the national election may not have gone to their liking, the movement may have even been sult has been the same.

Now the conditions are favorable, must be favorable, to an awakening. Supplies in certain lines, we are told, are running low. Hard times, so called, have caused many persons to do without conveniences, especially luxuries, and such a course on the part of the people will work toward a demand for new goods, new ware, new products and o supply these, with a low stock on will mean a speedy return to prosperity for a time at least. This in spite of the Wilson bill, free trade or tariff doctrines, monetary legislation of any other measure on the part of the government. To sum up: Supplies are running low; a demand will set in moion the manufacturer, the merchant, the traveler, the hotel and the entire business machinery.

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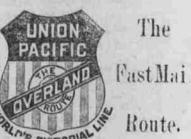
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