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THE WEATHER TODAY:

Fair; cooler.

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THE RAILROAD SHOPS

Mayor Powell exercised the promptness The Post expected of him in moving in the matter of securing the Seaboard railroad shops for the city by consulting with various citizens and investigating conditions.

At Olympia, the capital of the State of Washington, our State "nearest the north pole," as the New York Sun describes it, the President of the United States concluded a speech on Friday with these words:

"The government of this nation is not and never shall be a government by a plutocracy. It is not and never shall be a government by a mob. It is and it ever shall be a government by the people, by and through the law."

Words of greater importance have not been uttered within a generation, if ever. They courageously and patriotically meet the situation, and give emphasis to the sentiment and determination which inspires every true American.

The Greenville Reflector rises to remark: "Mary Ann up at Washington breaks into The Morning Post to talk about the People's party. If Mary Ann has

The United States are more directly concerned with the Russian assaults upon the Jews than any other country, because the effect seems to promise a general exodus of that cruelly treated people to this country.

government would be justified in at least making earnest enquiry into the cause which can threaten such immigration to our shores.

Senator Simmons' speech before the New York Society of North Carolinians on the "race problem" has attracted more attention than any utterance on that subject in a decade.

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Mr. Roosevelt at His Apogee (New York Sun, Saturday.) Today is a notable date in the President's itinerary because it marks his farthest from the post of executive duty, his nearest to the north pole, and the turning point in the remarkable journey which has tested his energies, physical and mental, since he set forth from Washington about eight weeks ago.

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For the remainder of the President's journey of continental exploration, for the special supplementary trip to visit Mr. Hanna's household, and for all subsequent peregrinations by land or sea which his restless energy may impel him to undertake, we wish him the same uncommon good luck, high spirits and immunity from accident or serious annoyance as have happily attended his prodigious wanderings during the past eight weeks.

Tutt's Pills advertisement. This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness and ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion.

no respect for the dead, The Post should have." The Post, mine friend, cannot refuse kindly reference to the dead on the part of the aggrieved.

Mr. Tillman has joined the Nebraska Knockers' Club. Evidently we shall have to love Grover Cleveland for the enemies he has made whether we want to or not, is the Rochester (N. Y.) Herald's view of the matter.

An exchange says: "The 'race problem' is being fought out in the New York pulpits. This is evidence that the problems of New York city are too much for the preachers. A distant problem is always easier and safer to handle."

Mr. Roosevelt reached his "apogee" at Seattle on Saturday, says the New York Sun.

The "hully-gee" part of his performance will come a little later, next year perhaps.

It may be that since speculator E. H. Harriman has had his appendix clipped he may not be so "unsafe" in handling railroad stocks as Mr. Morgan, once thought he was.

Many Beverages are so vastly improved by the added richness imparted by the use of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk.

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With all the dry weather cotton that is up has not suffered. It is healthy and growing finely. A rain is needed to make the late planted sprout. Considerable tobacco has not been transplanted, and a rain now may be too late, the plants having become tough and stunted.

No less than twenty-one new graded schools will open in this State next fall. It is not bad prophesy to predict that in a score of years there will be a graded school in nearly every township in the State and a county high school at every county seat.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand for the emergency.

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THE BOARDING HOUSE SUNDAY

How sad to recall are the boarding-house suppers Each dread Sunday eventide drags into view: The hungriest tramp on his uttermost tippers.

Could scarce find a thing on the table 'twould do, The bit of cold tongue and preserves you can bet on, The salad laid out in its lettuce-leaf shroud,

The bread that has all of the crust it can get on— Those Sabbath day suppers should not be allowed.

Those heart-breaking suppers, those boarding-house suppers, Those Sabbath day suppers should not be allowed.

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Of beefsteak and mushrooms and pie and ice-cream, At which ev'ry wretched, cold-ham-ridden sinner May fill to the brim with the food of his dream—

Avant, ye bum suppers, ye boarding-house suppers, Ye Sabbath day suppers that poison my dream!

—Baltimore American.

A Farmer Straightened Out

A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder of Patten Mills, N. Y.

One in four Albanians dies by violence.

Where to Spend the Summer—At C. & O. Resorts

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway have issued their Summer Folder for the season of 1903, giving list of summer homes on that line and which can be obtained from the C. & O. Ticket Offices or by addressing W. O. Warthen, D. P. A., C. & O. Ry., Richmond, Va.

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