SAN FRANCISCO.

The Principles of Gravitation About to Alter the Course of Things. Future Events Casting Shadow Oregonian 21st.

San Francisco is quite a large city- tinue much longer, By comparison with other cities upon the Pacific coast it may be We have to sell, and can offer us called a great city. It has no little that we can not buy else rival. No city, in fact, has been where on as good terms as she can, able to pretend to a competition and no better terms than she can with it. And it will maintain this sell to us. When the imagination preeminence for many years to seeks a field to expand in it may come. But San Francisco will not usually find success, though often much longer maintain the relative its achievements, after they take importance over all other places form, are absurd enough. The on the Pacific slope which it has journal from which we have alhitherto possessed.

The Fortune of Opportunity

distinctly on her side. Hitherto year 1930, say fifty years hence there has been little business in the San Francisco will have 1,970,000. Pacific states and territories which and Portland 134,000 inhabitants. did not pay tribute to her. The This it gives as the result of a calsimple principle of gravitation has drawn everything that way. But changes will soon take place which absurdity of such calculation is apwill create local trade centers parent. No city can boast the quite independent of San Francisco. Doubtless it is because the for San Francisco. Even New press of that city sees this to be so York during fifty years past has that it begins to argue so earnestly not made progress which approachthat San Francisco never can have es this picture of any rival on this coast. It is proband it is not improbable that she may always be the greatest. Her position and her present pre-eminence give her an advantge that can not be easily overrated. Nevertheless she can not much longer control the business of the Pacific slope so entirely as she has done. North of her and south of her the

Railways will Create Conditions Vastly different from those which

have hitherto existed. It is not a perception of this fact that leads the journals of that city to start in concert an argument that San Franciscos supremacy can not in any contingency possibly be shaken. No one place on the coast is likely, indeed, to become a rival to San Francisco-that is, her equal in population, wealth and commercial resources, but sev-' eral places will rise to the prominence of commercial centers, and be quite independent of her. Her actual importance will not be diminished, but her relative importance for the whole Pacific ceast will be. The press of San Francisco falls into error in its argument from not duly considering this fact. Here is the Journal of Commerce, published in that city, saying: "Some of our busihess men, as well as those of other places, speak of possible rivals to San Francisco for

The Trade of This Coast.

And for the trade of places now supplied by San Francisco, or which San Francisco looks to supply. Can San Francisco have a rival on this coast, and if so where? We take the ground that she cannot. There is no aspirant for her position that can sell the goods that she distributes as cheaply as she can. Portland cannot do it; San Diego cannot do it; Guaymas cannot do it; and if they could, they have no population of importance to supply. The trade of Oregon is great and growing, but it is only one-fourteenth of that of the coast, and even if Portland supplied all this trade and

imported and exported directly She Could not Bevelop any More

Than she has done. Portland controls this trade now, but, as a rule, she obtains her supplies from San Francisco, and probably will always continue to do so." What reason is there for this pleasing assurance of opinion? Why should Portland continue to buy of San Francisco? So soon as the railway system now in course of development is well established Portland will buy in first markets

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as San Francisco does, and not go to a second market, as San Francisco is. That city can not take our products. We must find a market for them elsewhere. Nor does she manufacture what we Either upon a common instinct want. Hence the time is coming or concerted plan, or by accident when we shall do very little busiwhich takes the form of a very ness with San Francisco. Direct strange coincidence, all or nearly railway communication with the all the journals of San Francisco east will change the course of are discussing simultaneously the trade. Hitherto even our eastern "future" of their city. Is this fact trade has been carried on through significant of their own doubts? San Francisco. This will not con-

Sau Francisco Can Buy Nothing

ready quoted pursues its theory through imaginary census tables Will, in the near future, be less and finds as a result that in the culation of growth based on census returns heretofore made. The growth which these figures claim

San Francisco Impgination

able, indeed, that San Francisco In 1830 the population of New will remain for many years the York was just about what the popu greatest city on the Pacific slope, lation of San Francisco is now. Yet New York has not now a population equal by fully three quarters of a million to what is claimed for San Francisco fifty years hence. It is needless to say that no city on this side of the continent is likely to have a grewth comparable in continuous vigor and rapidity to that of New York. A city with half a that number. In all probability she will not have even half a million at the end of fifty years from this time. On the other hand,

Poritand and Other Places

May be expected to grow relatively faster, up to a certain point, than heretofore. There are several small cities on the Pacific slope which will be transformed, through development of the country, into important business centers. Heretofore all have been tributary to San Francisco. Hereafter they will have independent growth. No one of them will overtake San Francisco for many years, if ever; but San Franciscos importance will become relatively less, in comparison with them. It is curious to see the San Francisco press discussing this subject as if it had

A Sort of Prophetic Instinct

That the hitherto unchallenged to be shaken. This, however, is not what will happen. But she will not much longer maintain the complete overwhelming domination which the fortune of opportunity has hitherto assured her. The time is at hand when the people of the Pacific slope can go Egyptians from the north the and come without passing through San Francisco, and when the trade their steamboats, locomotives, teleof the great distant regions north and south of her will take other directions and fall into other chan-

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be completed in six years. The

to his excited, flighty condition:

"Long live the republic." All information thus far elicited confirms the fact of the wayward character of the individual in question. According to government pays \$300,000 toward this information, Becht, in 1852, was it. The vast alluvial region drained with one Jacob Clippinger, and later with James Doyles, both in Fulton county, Pennsylvania. Further clues rops of corn, wheat, barley, rice, to his whereabouts are unreliable some leading to Europe, whilst the majority, and the most probable lead ginger, spices and all the tropical to the battle fields of the late rebellion. Endeavors to ascertain where and in what regiment he enlisted have thus far been unsuccessful. The missing man represented himself as a bake by trade, and as having deserted from the Austrian army. If still alive, he France has already paved the way would now be sixty-four years of age to it by a number of treaties with and the inheritance due him would the chiefs and kings of tribes in case of his death, his next kin, along the route of the proposed wife or children, if any exist, are en railway. If she secures this titled to the inheritance. All humanitarians, officials and authorities, parnew colony, she will rule over itarians, officials and authorities, par-ticularly the press of the United States and soldiers of the late war, are British possessions on the Guinea carnestly requested to assist in ascer coast, and the Semites and the Anton Becht. Information addressed

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