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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

It should be destroyed.

What?

The great American money-swallowing Devil Fish.

The Louisiana Lottery, that has risen to be a national evil, is a national issue.

The governor of Louisiana has devoted nearly his entire message to the legislature just assembled, to showing up the iniquity of this gigantic fraud that asks for a renewal of charter.

Every man and woman in Oregon should pray that it be defeated.

Good came out of Nazareth and great good may even come out of the democratic legislature of Louisiana. The democratic governor of that state should be upheld in his noble fight on the money-fleching monster.

The California and Washington newspapers are full of advertisements to draw many from the character for this gigantic swindle. Not one dollar in ten is ever returned. The press of Oregon would be full of these lottery advertisements if it were not unlawful to print them.

The corrupting influence of the Louisiana lottery is felt all over the nation. The new states of the northwest have nobly rejected its offer of bids and its only hope of existence is a renewed charter to be obtained from the present Louisiana legislature.

Let the good people of that state have the moral support of other states and they will win and be able to put aside the golden bribe that is offered them to enable the great lottery to continue to flech money from the pockets of all classes.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST THE DEVIL-FISH.

The democratic press is becoming quite alarmed lest Mr. S. P. Thompson, as they call the republican candidate for governor, buy up the whole democratic party. These democrats are not prepared to admit that any of their party are for sale, and do not presume to insinuate that any good democrat could be bought. But there are bad democrats, just as there are wicked republicans, who have not the fear of Thos. Jefferson in their hearts, and to whom a silver dollar looks bigger than Mount Hood and who can scent a glass of beer afar off. It is these brothers who are weak in the flesh, but powerfully inclined toward the spirit, that the democratic press is fearful about and seeks to warn them against the seductive influences of the republican candidate, by printing the first letter of his name with a dollar mark!

In objecting to Mr. Thompson for owning so many national banks the democratic papers forget one thing, and that is a fondness the average well-headed democrat has for becoming a stockholder or director of just these same banks, and if Mr. Thompson has all the banks they say he has—now run up to some three or four hundred banks in some of these papers—and gets the vote of all the democrats in his banks,—he is elected sure. If Mr. Thompson should own a few less banks he might be in some danger, but as he owns so many his election can be called hardly in question—if we can go by what the democratic papers say. And no one can believe that they would overstate so small a matter as a whole bank or several dozen banks even.

But Mr. Thompson is a rich man and it seems the democracy of Oregon has cut the acquaintance of rich men this year entirely and labors unselfishly for the poor. They have even rejected one of the poor as their candidate for governor—Mr. Penney, who is only worth about \$300,000. We should not be surprised to hear of poor Mr. Penney getting caught up in some frontier town without any change and the great party of the poor man would have to ask for a small pittance from that rich money king Thompson to enable him to get to the capital of the state and perform his duty. We imagine Penney has often borrowed a nickel of S. P. Thompson or got him to stand good for a little flour at some Portland grocery store. Having so poor a candidate, it is surprising the democrats are not afraid Mr. Thompson will buy him off the track along with the rest of the party they warn so strenuously against the charms of Thompson's gold. It is hardly safe for them to allow Penney to be abroad with only \$300,000 in his pocket.

But the democrats are on a crusade against plutocrats. We are glad to see our democratic friends becoming alarmed over the danger of giving all the great political honors to rich men. Perhaps the alarm will spread so as to influence their own party after a while, and they may cease to place the honors of their party on the brows of such friends of the poor as the millionaires Brice, Payne

SALEM THE METROPOLIS

of the Far-Famed Fruitful Willamette Valley.

A partial list of the improvements to be made in and around Salem the coming year:

1. The building of a new Southern Pacific railway depot on Commercial street.

2. The Oregon Pacific system of railroads, with branch lines, from Mill City.

3. A new steel \$70,000 bridge to connect Polk and Marion counties at Salem.

4. The building of a Union Pacific branch to Salem, from Portland via Troutdale and Silverton.

5. The completion of the Oregon Pacific to Boise City which means a connection of the Chicago & Northwestern with Salem. The widening of the East Side narrow-gauge system.

6. Three Motor lines. One to Independence, to connect with the Monmouth and Independence motor system; the lumber Motor line via Dallas to Salem; the Silverton Motor line now partly constructed.

7. Electric, horse and Motor street railways extending in every direction.

8. \$100,000 postoffice appropriation, already passed the senate, for a postoffice building at Salem.

9. \$250,000 to be expended this year for state institutions and grounds at Salem. Buildings now in process of construction.

10. A new \$100,000 water works system, with a capacity of 5,000,000 daily.

11. New Willamette university and grounds \$75,000

12. \$20,000 cannery nearly completed.

13. Three new churches already planned by religious societies whose places of worship will no longer accommodate their growing congregations.

14. Three new school houses, costing in the aggregate \$25,000.

15. \$40,000 hotel planned for Court and Front street side.

16. 200 residences now under construction and at least 1000 new residences will be started and partly completed this year in Salem.

17. Salem and suburbs will have a population of 40,000 inside of four years.

18. Salem the Capital of Oregon and the home city of the Pacific Northwest has the best assurances of steady growth and permanent prosperity of any town on the coast.

19. It is a city of churches and beautiful homes and a landscape gardener, employed by the state, has made the most elaborate plans for beautifying the state and city parks, and is on the ground now, engaged with a force of men, adding to the beauties of nature all the charming effects of artistic landscaping.

The End of Coercion.

Recent events in Ireland show that the end of brutal and violent coercion is near at hand. Even the judges who were appointed for their known loyalty to the government have become conscience-stricken by the pressure of public opinion and are refusing to shield police outrages behind the cloak of the law. The brave of them are even beginning to question the Coercion Act. Our readers are familiar with the action of the Lord Chief Baron, who accompanied the police by telling them that they must go before a jury to answer for breaking into the Rev. Father Kennedy's house in Meelin, county Clare. They must indeed have felt that times have changed since Buckshot Foster's day, when they were given the printed order of "don't hesitate to shoot," and assured that the production of that order would be a sufficient defence in case of their prosecution.

An equally significant decision was rendered on April 23d, by Mr. Justice Murphy in the Charleville shooting case. Inspector Connon was arrested for shooting into a crowd of people at Charleville, and on the occasion of the removal of William O'Brien from Cork to Tipperary Jail. The Inspector set up the plea of justification. He claimed the crowd were going to rescue O'Brien, and that he thought someone fired at him. The judge ridiculed this plea preposterous, and declared that no armed rescue had ever been attempted in that country. He further pointed out that there was not the slightest evidence to show that anyone in the crowd was armed, or that a shot was fired at the police.

Judicial utterances like these are in the highest degree suggestive and encouraging to the friends of Ireland. They prove that Irish patience and energy have broken the solid Tory front, and that Lord Salisbury's brutal threat of "twenty years of a resolute government" has already evaporated into nothingness. There may be an assurance of stringent repression held in reserve, and it may even be momentarily exercised in some remote country district, but the bloody, brutal, wholesale coercion of the past has vanished like a hideous nightmare, never to be recalled except by the apathy of the Irish people and their friends and countrymen in America.

—Philadelphia Freeman.

FOR SALE—A nice young driving team and two seated rig. Inquire of Payne & Bridgeman.

Milkery booming at Mrs. A. H. Farrar's. 5-13 St. cor.

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FOR SALE—Two fresh milk cows at a bargain apply to Julius Roof, on the Garden Road. 5-13-ft.

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is that impurity of the blood which causes unsightly lumps or swellings on the face of the neck; causes painful eruptions on the arms, legs, or feet; develops sores in the eyes, ears, or nose, often attended with blindness or deafness; is the origin of cancerous growths, or the cause of other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors," and fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption, and death. Before the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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