EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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If you can get a good article manufactured at home you should give it the preference. We keep a full line of the reliabld

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CORSET WAISTS ARE THE BEST.

GOOD SENSE

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Ladies' embroidered Muslin underwear, Baby dresses, Linen Crash. Bargains in a big stock of Blankets and Quilts. Also Men's Overshirts.

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Children's School Shoes, oilcloth Lined Absolutely Water Proof. A School Bag given with

Every pair. In Spite of the recent advance in leather we are Selling

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A glance at the prices in our windows will convince you that this is no "fake," but cold facts. A call will convince all. Respt.,

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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

IS THE SOUND BOOM AT AN END?

The Seattle tide is ebbing. Our Iowa exchanges are noting the return of many families from that sadly over-boomed city. The reasons given for returning are various. Some come back on account of the wretched climate, which tends to rheumatism; others because the business openings are less favorable than in grand old Iowa.-Des Moines, Iowa News, Sep. 27. A large colony went from Des Moines, Iowa to Seattle, including some heavy capitalists. Leigh Hunt was an Iowa "Emigre" and founded the present proprietorship of the Post Intelligencer with Des Moines capital. Still the above in the absence of actual facts, specified by the authority quoted, must not be taken as seriously as it reads upon its face. It must not be too readily concluded that Seattle is "sadly over-boomed" unless facts are given.

As an inland city with only navigation by way of the Willamette river, Salem cannot regard either Tacoma or Seattle as rivals. In the midst of the richest, over-fertile alluvial valley of the world it has a substantial future before it. Its hopes do not lie in pulling down any other place. But straws come this way to show that the Sound cities have felt the world-wide tide of depression as much as other places. They have found no charm to keep the wolf of close times from the door.

It is well-known in Portland, where mints of money have been put up with which to boom the Sound country, that the region is not depression-proof. Money has gone in there for improvements at a phenomenally rapid rate,—rapider perhaps than it may return. It takes a long time to get the golden rain to descend, when it has once been evaporated into the clouds of speculation. It will not descend as easily the next six months as the common coast range mists.

The most conservative real estate men in our city believe there is a strong outward ebb from the Sound cities. The arrivals of newcomers at Salem is increasing. The character of those coming is not that of stranded occupation seekers, that drift from one place to the other, but of people who, with their families and means and business are seeking permanent locations. All such are welcome at Salem, a city that has never encouraged any other than permanent growth, and hence, has no backward steps to take. There is no ebb here.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"PROTECTION'S option on free trade" is a new definition of reciprocity.

THE Mississippi constitutional convention did one good thing when it adopted a provision to disfranchise the wife-beater.

EX-POSTMASTER General J. S. Clarkson is said to be editing an illustrated campaign weekly at Washington. Its hostility to Blaine is undisguised.

Do not be afraid of the man who is not afraid to wear a patch. A patch sometimes helps cover more respectability than the richest clothes.

THE Corvallis Times must excuse us from going into the Agricultural College controversey at present. We prefer to do reform work at times when most good can be accomplished and least harm done.

THE Orange Judd Farmer takes several columns to defend itself against the charge that it is a corporation organ. An editor conducts his paper best when he does not have to prove his position on any subject, or his integrity of purpose either.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

These pills are scientifically compounded and uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We gua antee they have no equal in the cure of sick headache, constipation, dyspepsia and billiousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation. 7 17 ly

Smith & Steiner, sole agts.

FOR SALE.—A house, to be moved; inquire of S. E. Howard, 272 Mill street, the housemover.

Extra Liability to Malarial Infection

Persons whose blood is thin, digestion weak and liver sluggish, are extra liable to the attacks of malarial diseases. The most trifling exposure may, under such conditions, infect a system which, if healthy, would resist the miasmatic taint. The only way to secure immunity from malaria in localities where it is prevalent, is to tone and regulate the system by improving weakened digestion enriching the blood and giving a wholesome impetus to biliary secretion. These results are accomplished by nothing so effectively as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which long experience has proved to be the most reliable safeguard against fever and ague and kindred disorders, as well as the best remedy for them. The Bitters are, moreover, an excellent invigorator of the organs of digestion, and an active depurent, eliminating from the blood these acid impurities which originate rheumatic ailments.

City and Country.

Sioux City, Ia., Journal: The ratio of dwellers in the city to dwellers in the country is one to three. A hundred years ago it was one to twenty-five. This disproportionate growth of city and country is viewed by some people as an indication that the times are out of joint, and attributed to various causes according to the mood of the person. The "robber tariff" comes in for a good share of blame for this as for many other things. It has, it is alleged, helped to make country life "distasteful" by opening other and better chances for a livelihood.

Talk of the sort calculated to keep the farm-born boys from going to the cities has been poured out unceasingly for generations. In despite of it all they continue to go from the farms. The social conditions of the towns, the closer contact with their fellows, the stir and excitement of city life, may appeal to the gregarious instinct and the spirit of adventure of many, but with the mass who leave the farms there is a more substantial influence at work than mere distaste for country life. The city has offered them opportunities in a wide range of industries and has recognized and rewarded their individual talents. The lines for the division of labor that mark an age of rapid progressiveness are laid in the city. All the great enterprises which engage the attention of men, except those directly connected with food production, find their best encouragement and their headquarters in the cities, in whose closer neighborhood men's minds act upon each other with readier results. New avenues to employment are constantly being opened in the cities by discoveries and inventions.

The quickening of enterprise and invention that has caused the cities to swarm with industrial life has made it possible for fewer to do the work in the country. Labor-saving machinery enables the farmer to-day to perform the task of half a dozen men twenty-five years ago. With the smaller proportion of farm population there has come no scarcity of farm products to feed and clothe the world. There has been a general increase of comfort all around. That is the test of progress. Poverty is still in the world, but what passes for poverty now, especially in this fruitful west, would have been regarded as very comfortable circumstances a few generations ago. The laborer to-day lives better than the prince of the last century. More wants to be supplied have come with the ability to supply them.

The balance of production between the manifold activities is not regulated by known laws. It must be ascertained by experiment. The trend of population to the centers, which is but the manifestation of a diversification of industry, has been to the health of agriculture. It has prevented the overdoing of it and the stagnation resulting from overproduction. Farming has prospered, at least on an equal degree with the other industries. No business in all the round has brighter present prospects than it has.

The limit of the opening of new farms has been nearly reached, and the indications point to an accession of energy and capital in agriculture employed in the direction of rendering the land under cultivation more fruitful.

Whoever may find cause of quarrel with the growth of the city, it is not the farmer's quarrel. The city is his home market.—Sioux City (Ia) Journal.

Why it is Popular.

Because it has proven its absolute merit over and over again, because it has an unequalled record of cures, because its business is conducted in a thoroughly honest manner, and because it combines economy and strength, being the only medicine of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true—these strong points have made Hood's Sarsaparilla the most successful medicine of the day.

Reed's Opera House.

Miss Clara Morris, the greatest living American actress, will come to Salem for one performance during October if the Salem public are willing to give a sufficient encouragement in the way of patronage to enable her to do so.

A subscription list will be open at Patton's bookstore to-day and if a sufficient number of tickets are subscribed within the next two or three days to justify it, she will come. All who desire to see and hear this really great artist can leave their money with number of seats desired at Patton's. 10-1-3t

A Word to Ladies.

Ladies who desire a beautiful clear skin, free from pimples, boils, blotches and other eruptions, should commence at once to use Dr. Shan's Improved Liver Pills. They will also remove that heavy look about your eyes and make them bright, and will cure headache from whatever cause it arises. Remember, you are only required to take one small pill at bedtime, which is coated with pure sugar, and will not gripe or produce any unpleasant sensation. Sold at 25 cents, by Smith & Steiner.

Delinquent Tax Notice.

The delinquent city tax roll has been turned over to me for collection and all persons knowing themselves listed thereon should pay up immediately and save costs, as I shall proceed to enforce collection forthwith. J. H. ROSS, city marshal and Del. tax collector.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

Opened in Pennsylvania by Brilliant Speeches.

SPEAKER REED AND J. P. DOLLIVER

Pour out Hot Shot and Scathing Sarcasm at the Democracy.

[From the Philadelphia Press, Sept. 24th.]

It was a cumulative cyclone of republican enthusiasm that shook the Academy at the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Republican league. It began boisterously. It grew mightily, when Senator Delamater came in alone and announced himself ready to meet all issues "either political or personal" which the democracy chose to raise. It swelled monstrously when Gen. Hastings cried in his speech, "Grieve not, brother, the glory of Israel has not departed—not this year." But it reached its climax when at 9:30 o'clock, Congressman Dolliver, closing his address, waved his hand to the stout bald-headed president of the State league, and said, "I introduce the greatest living republican."

"OUR NEXT PRESIDENT"

shouted a gray-haired club delegate in the front row of the paraquet, and a bomb of defiant, riotous republican enthusiasm burst simultaneously on stage and in boxes, in parquet and balcony, and far up in the two high galleries. Men and women stood on their feet. White caps of waving handkerchiefs tossed upon the waving sea of heads. The sight was like Chatauqua from the handkerchiefs. The sound was like a riot from the cries. Three cheers was what the gray-haired delegate had called for, but there was too much of pent up individual enthusiasm to respond with regular volleys of vociferation. A thousad cheered "hip" while a 1000 cheered "hurrah," while the other 2000 in the huge, tumultuous building shouted "Reed, Reed, Reed." Shrill whistles and cat calls, from those who rested their cheering throats, penetrated here and there the tempestuous din.

One figure stood unmoved amid the storm. The figure that had evoked it. It was a ponderous, ungainly, great, paunched figure, that rested one heavy hand on the reading desk and one large foot on the deal boxing that covered the extinguished footlights. Thus the heavy hand and the large foot supported the great figure for the two minutes and a half of tempest, and then the impassive face lighted, and the heavy hands moved in a gesture of thanks, and in a languid, down east drawl, the evoker of the cyclone thanked the cyclone for its burst.

No one could couple the word staid again with the greatest American city, who heard its American citizens welcome the speaker of the house when he came to speak for the supremacy of republican principles and the candidacy of Senator Delameter. As soon as the cheering subsided Chairman Stuart introduced

CONGRESSMAN DOLLIVER,

of Iowa, who said:

A multitude like this, come together with one accord, is an unanswerable witness that the republicanism of Pennsylvania is getting rid of that tired feeling. [Laughter] It indicates that if this is an off year in Pennsylvania politics, you are not evidently in the secret. [Laughter.] It recognizes the conspicuous fact that Pennsylvania is unavoidably national in its political influence. [Applause.] Such a state does not live for itself alone, neither can such a state turn away from its traditions in order to undo the work of republican conventions, to disparage republican nominations, or to discredit the accepted leadership of the republican party, without placing an extra burden on the back of every faithful republican of the United States. [Applause.] This fact gives me warrant, though a stranger, to exhort the republicans of Pennsylvania to preserve in the returns of this year's election the preeminence of this splendid commonwealth in the roll call of republican states. [Applause.]

This is a year filled with the splendor of republican achievement. [Applause.] The party has renewed the exultant vigor of its youth in congress and out. The most significant progress of popular government since the abolition of slavery was the emancipation of the house of representatives [applause] last winter by the genius of Thomas B. Reed—that fearless leader whose uplifted gavel will stand in all time to come for the integrity of legislative proceedings. [Loud and long continued applause.] From 1890 forward the heroes of a hundred motions to adjourn [laughter] must find new fields for their motley talents. They are a back number in congress. [Laughter.] Gone also is that increasing stupidity, once thought to be the essence of the constitution, that in counting a quorum

[Concluded on fourth page.]

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Surplus, ... 15,000.

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Bank in new Exchange block on Commercial street. 8-12-tf

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The past school year has been the most successful in its history. Increased attendance and number of graduates. The most successful music school on the Northwest coast. The courses of instruction include piano, organ, pipe organ, violin and orchestral instruments, vocal culture, harmony, counterpoint and class teaching. Diplomas given on completion of course. The musical director will be assisted by an able and efficient corps of teachers. Send for catalogue. Z. M. PARVIN, Musical Director.

7:25-2m dw Next term begins Sept. 1st, 1890.

MISS KNOX

SELECT SCHOOL!!

Will open her private school on Monday, September 1, at the Little Central school building. 8-28-1m

MRS. PADGHAM

Will re-open her kindergarten school at the Presbyterian church, Monday, October 6th. 8-26-2w

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NOTICE.—All whom it may concern will hereby take notice that I will pay no debts hereafter contracted by any person except myself. ARTHUR GILVEN, Salem, Oregon.

August 29, 1890.

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