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## THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter, June 11, 1881.

### AGAINST THIRD PARTY.

Nothing can prevent a new political party forming when the age demands it. On the other hand a third party made to order by political agitators for personal purposes can not live. Five thousand organized voters who would cast a secret ballot for people's measures and people's men would accomplish more than any third party that ever was organized. Farmers who will act intelligently, with true independence can do a great deal of good.

Among the farmers not fooled by Gen. Weaver's people's movement in Iowa are the members of the Pleasant Valley alliance, located in Union county. At a recent meeting the membership of this alliance expressed themselves as follows:

We, the members of the Pleasant Valley alliance, No. 181, view with alarm the political demagogues, seeking to draw our order from the grand principles upon which it is founded, and to use us to gratify their selfish ends. We look on the leaders of the third party movement as our worst enemies, and look upon the Cincinnati convention, and the so-called convention at Des Moines as a snag thrown in our stream of progress, upon which our order or union is to be shipwrecked, and recognize with regret that men holding high positions in local, state and national orders of the farmers' alliance and industrial union are trying to force it into politics; therefore,

Resolved, That we, as a local order, Pleasant Valley farmers' alliance and industrial union No. 181, and located in Jones township, Union county, Iowa, and composed of union laborers, democrats and republicans, will not support any man for office, in our local, state or national order, that advocates the idea to use the farmers' alliance and industrial union to the selfish ends of any political party; and we further will not support for alliance offices, local, state or national, any man who is not a practical farmer, but will go hand in hand, co-operating in all business matters, recognizing the fact that in business matters we can unite, and on politics we would divide and destroy the order; therefore we sincerely ask every true alliance man to stand by and assist us in keeping our order pure by kicking out all political schemers, and go on as farmers in organizing until we force the business men of the world to concede the fact that our profession is an honorable one and that we are determined to have half the say in all business transactions.

### GOLD SHIPMENTS.

The Portland Oregonian sees in the efflux of gold from the United States a determined effort on the part of Europe to deprive us of our stock of the yellow metal. When this calamitous event occurs the Oregonian predicts European capital will no longer seek investment in the United States, because gold will be at a premium, and as we will have silver money only the interest on their investments will be paid in that depreciated metal. Of course this is the silliest kind of nonsense, for there is no likelihood of there ever being a commercial condition in which we would be called upon to pay more than a trifling amount in gold coin to settle our international balances. But even should such a result ensue we see no cause for alarm. So good an authority as Thorold Rogers in his very latest work, assured us that the reason why Great Britain should adhere to the single gold standard was because she was a great creditor nation, and as long as she could induce the world to retain a financial system which had for its basis the enhancement of the value of credits it would be folly for her to assist in changing it, because the instant the change was effected she would cease to draw tribute from the debtor nations. We should say, therefore, that Americans may with equanimity contemplate a prospect which will result in diminishing the amount of the tribute she is called upon to pay to foreigners.—S. F. Chronicle.

### WOULD SAVE TIME.

About a year ago the Postmaster-General appointed a commission to recommend a suitable device for letter boxes to be attached to the doors of dwellings and invited inventors and manufacturers to submit models, designs and suggestions in reference thereto. The object of the Postmaster-General, says Bradstreet, was to effect a saving of time in the distribution of mail matter. It was estimated that about one-fourth of a letter carrier's time was lost in waiting for people to come to the door to receive mail matter, and therefore that any device which would save the lost time would add one-third to the general efficiency of the work. About eight hundred replies to the invitation of the department were received, so one of them being ex-

tremely satisfactory. A second classed by the department called for two classes of models, one for a delivery box and the other for a combination for delivery and collection features. The commission is still engaged upon the matter, and is in constant receipt of models and designs of various kinds.

### Let Us Try It.

If tin plate can be made cheaper in this country than in any other, or even as cheap, why protect the industry? Surely there is no need of such protection.—Burlington Gazette.

In other words, why protect any industry? The Gazette does not need to argue against the tin plate industry. It does not need to single out that industry. It would be just as much against the policy of protection to American tin plate if the industry were fully established as it is now when it is seeking to demonstrate that American tin plate is an utter impossibility. The Gazette is opposed to the application of the protective policy in any case—outside of Burlington. In Burlington it is in favor, from time to time, of granting some advantage to a local industry, that it may be helped on to its feet and that it may be secured for Burlington. But it is so Bourbonish in its politics that it continues a blind and persistent fight against doing for the United States what it recognizes as wisdom on the part of Burlington.

It is not a question of what can be done, or of what might be done, but it is a question of doing. Not only can tin plate be made cheaper in this country than it can be made in South Wales, but it is a recognized fact in the English market that it would be made cheaper here than it is there if the industry were once established.

It is not a new policy with the English monopoly to prevent tin plate making in this country. That monopoly has an immense stake to play for in preventing capital from engaging here in the tin plate business. Heretofore the plan has been to sell tin plate at an unprofitable price pending the discouragement of ventures in this country to supply a home product. In order to destroy competition these runs have been made from time to time as occasion required. Now, then, to the extent of this tariff duty, the government proposes to stand between home labor and home capital to the end that this industry may have an equal and fair chance.

This policy has been applied before. Let the Gazette turn to the record and see how it has worked out. How in the case of cotton goods? How in the case of wire nails? How in the case of iron manufactures generally? The record shows that the policy of protection has uniformly worked out to the advantage of both labor and capital, and to the cheapening of the product to the consumer. That is the record with reference to the policy of protection.

Why not try it in the matter of tin plate? There is no good reason, from an American standpoint, unless it can be shown that this country is at a disadvantage in the matter of raw materials. The republican party does not believe in effort to foster an industry here for which favorable natural conditions do not exist. Consequently tea and coffee are duty free. Consequently sugar has been placed on the free list.

But the republican party does not propose, if it can help it, to leave labor and capital in this country at the mercy of combinations in foreign countries existing against them. The largest possible measure of industrial freedom for America is what the republican party is after.

We are going to make our own tin plate in this country, mark you, unless the country shall suffer the foolishness of restoring the allies of the Welshman to the government at Washington.—Sioux Journal.

Baker Democrat: The Democrat believes in retrenchment and reform in the city government, and unless such a step is taken at once it will soon be too late. The vast number of bills, for which scrip is issued every meeting of the council, must be lessened. The hundreds of dollars paid out, for which little or no benefit results, is becoming alarming. It certainly looks like there is a screw loose somewhere.

Senator Stewart seems to assume that President Harrison would veto a free coinage bill if it passed congress. Certainly if the democratic house originated and passed such a measure, and if it were accepted by the republican senate, Harrison would hardly feel called upon to oppose it.—Ex.

The price of cattle has an upward tendency and owners are in better spirits than for the past several years. Eastern live stock journals admonish owners to hold on to their herds for a bountiful harvest is ahead.—Ex.

Policeman Clancy, of San Francisco, who was arrested upon the charge of stealing \$15 from T. B. Berda, a restaurant waiter, has been acquitted. It was shown Berda had charged three policemen with the robbery. The court expressed the opinion that he was insane.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Rose Zoldoske was found guilty of murder in the first degree at La Crosse, Wis.

It is expected the eruption of Vesuvius will assume vast proportions.

At a "holiness" campmeeting row in Iowa, one man was killed and two others severely wounded.

Senator Edmunds thinks Harrison will be renominated for president and that Crisp will be elected speaker.

Another lynching occurred Saturday in Tennessee, that of a negro accused of committing an outrage on a lady.

Now it is hinted that the Prince of Wales will soon be in deeper trouble by being made co-respondent in a divorce suit to be instituted by Lord Brooke, the husband of the prince's companion at Tranby Croft.

Gordon Cumming and his bride were received with great demonstrations of servility and delight on their arrival at his Scottish estate.

A vigorous movement is being made in Germany for the removal of the import duties on breadstuffs, as a large shortage is predicted.

At Bridgeport, Mono county, Cal., a Chinaman who had been acquitted of murder was dragged from the courtroom and killed by a mob.

A large carrying 500 convicts on the river Volga, in Russia, the convicts being destined to Siberia, sank near Novgorod and many were drowned.

Earth tremors, sometimes of terrifying violence, continue in the Verona district, Italy, threatening a complete destruction of the town.

C. H. Fitzgerald has instituted a suit for \$5,000 damages against the Dallas (Tex.) News for libel. An article recently published in the paper charged the plaintiff with theft, hence the suit.

The damage to the Abattoir buildings in West Philadelphia, which were burned Sunday morning, was \$500,000. A large number of cattle were burned to death and about 2000 carcasses of beef consumed by the flames.

Harley McCoy, convicted of shooting Inspector of Police Hawley, in Denver last January, was sentenced at Greeley, Col., Saturday to the penitentiary for life.

John Macmillan, a well known lawyer and a member of the Paris council, is missing. He is said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$7000. He is supposed to have gone to the United States.

Capt. W. W. Holt, who has charge of the transfer boat at Helena, Ark., was killed Saturday night by James Woods, a workman of the boat. Holt had reprimanded Woods for a neglect of duty.

Mrs. Alles Young was murdered by her husband at Scottsboro, Ala., Sunday. Young has disappeared, and it is thought he has killed himself. He is believed to be insane, as no other cause can be ascribed for the tragedy.

In Judge Tront's court at San Francisco Saturday, Chin Chun, convicted of manslaughter, was sentenced to San Quentin for ten years. He was one of a gang of highlanders which raided Taim Foo's house of ill fame and killed the proprietor.

J. C. Emery, a butcher, was instantly killed in Philadelphia by a blow on the neck with a cleaver in the hands of another butcher. The killing was the result of a quarrel over a trivial matter. Emery leaves a family. The murderer was arrested.

A tenement house fire in upper Third avenue New York, Sunday morning resulted in the death of three persons: Phillip Brady, aged 55; Catherine Brady, his wife, aged 40, and Phillip, their 15-year-old son. The fire was a mysterious one. It broke out at 5:30 o'clock and caught the tenants asleep. There were many narrow escapes. The loss is about \$120,000.

While 14-year-old Lizzie Kress and 17-year-old Albert Brown were handling a gun at the residence of the parents of the girl, at San Gregorio, twenty-five miles west of Redwood City, Cal., the gun was accidentally discharged by Brown. The charge struck her in the forehead, horribly mauling her face. She died in five minutes. When Brown saw the effect of the accident he went insane with grief, broke the gun in pieces and would have killed himself unless prevented by others. They have had to watch him closely since to prevent his doing bodily injury to himself. Brown is the son of an Oakland undertaker, and was spending his vacation with the Kress family.

### TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

PARIS, June 16.—The minister of marine says the appropriation for the Chicago fair was discussed at a recent cabinet meeting. Minister Roche asked each minister to send an estimate of money necessary for a worthy exhibit of his special department. "The total was found to be over 1,000,000 francs, so we shall ask the chamber," said Barabri, "to vote about 1,200,000 francs, and doubtless the chamber will accede."

Among the reports from the United States consul in regard to foreign representation at the Chicago fair, Goldschmidt, of Vienna, says: "Austria will be well represented. There is no apathy towards the exhibition here."

H. G. Knowles, of Bordeaux, says: "The majority of persons with whom I have conversed are favorably inclined toward the fair. Bordeaux has large interests in the United States, and when the time arrives her commercial men will actively take part."

W. T. Griffin, of Limoges, says: "Most people fear the long journey to Chicago, and that alone will deter a large show of the China industry."

### WALES AND COMMONS.

LONDON, June 16.—The eagerness for admission to the house of commons yesterday is in marked contrast to the emptiness of the stranger's gallery during the recent debate on the Irish land bill. Everybody is looking forward to some interesting questions and answers relating to the Prince of Wales and the Tranby Croft crowd. From talk this morning it is believed a good number of liberals will go with their radical associates in any reasonable rebuke of the action of the prince. It is certain too, that a large portion of parliament will not be satisfied with an apology that does not go further than a mere excuse for leniency toward Sir William Gordon Cumming. That is, a popular sentiment, and its representatives in parliament will demand an apology for the alleged cheating, and anything short of that will fan the flame of popular excitement. A prominent liberal said that a plain and frank declaration in behalf of the prince that hereafter he would give no cause for criticism would ally the tempest. The people, he said, wanted an end of royal gambling and some decent assurance of good conduct in the future. The statement that Chief Justice Coleridge may call Sir William to account for accusing him of partiality in his charges has turned society to talking about the chief justice and about the brutal way in which, some years ago, he endeavored by his official influence and power to crush a young man named Adams, whom a daughter of Coleridge had chosen for a husband against her father's will. Coleridge in that case found that his high station did not assure the ability to tread on a poor man, and he was indignantly defeated, the whole meanness of his course being exposed in the public press. Since that time Coleridge has made the best of the situation and not tried to hurt Adams. Should he interfere with Gordon Cumming, it is believed he would repeat the Adams experience by exciting sympathy for the intended victim.

Stanhope, secretary of state for war, replying yesterday in the commons to the question put by William Sumner, a Gladstone liberal, regarding the basarist scandal, said Sir William Gordon Cumming was chief of the persons who had broken faith, because he did not report the case to his commanding officer. If the offense was committed by any other person, it could only have consisted in advising him and pressing him to take a different course than that laid down by army regulations.

Of the three officers concerned, General Williams was a retired officer of the army, and was therefore not subject to the regulations, but the other two field marshals, the Prince of Wales and Lieutenant Berkeley Levitt, undoubtedly were. The former, said Stanhope, is looking back at all the circumstances of the case, saw the error of judgment committed. Lieutenant Levitt, on the other hand, continued Stanhope, had written a letter to his commanding officer expressing deep regret that he had not acted in accordance with the army regulations; com-

## OREGON LAND COMPANY.

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