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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.

THE ELEMENTS OF GROWTH OF A CITY.

There are three elements of growth besides natural increase that go to swell the rapid growth of a city after it reaches ten to fifteen thousand population. These are: I. Direct immigration from all parts of the world.

II. Immigration from the adjacent states and territories and from other parts of the same state. III. Immigration from the immediate country surrounding.

Salem enjoys increase from all three of these resources. Direct arrivals at Salem from all parts of the east are a daily occurrence. Active work by the board of trade will increase this stream.

Everything favors arrivals from Washington, California and other parts of Oregon, because Salem is the second city in Oregon and with no other advertisement the capital city they derive an overflow population from these sources and from Portland fifty-two miles away.

After Portland there is another city universally inquired for. It is Salem. The third stream of immigration is from all the country within twenty to thirty miles of Salem.

There is a strong influx from the country to the town in this age. Farmers are selling out and moving to town faster than ever before. Farmers' wives, daughters, and sons want to get the benefits of town life, and want to own town property that is increasing in value.

They are coming to Salem. Here they are reasonably sure of a city that is not in the smallest danger of going backwards or even looking backwards.

There is another stimulant to rapid growth of a city. It is the development of factories. If this city should advertise that steady employment was to be had here for ten thousand additional people, how long before the people would be here?

Does anyone doubt they would be here in sixty days if the work was here for them to do? That is the most rapid way to build up a city. Owners of Salem capital and real estate should not be content with natural increase and immigration favorable as the outlook may be.

They should not get along without the added impulse of manufactures. There are scores of lines of manufacture that could be profitably developed at Salem. They should be looked after rigorously before the year rolls away.

THE ELECTIONS.

The Republicans plucked victory out of the midst of defeat in Ohio, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania. In New York the defeat of Fasset, collector of customs of New York city and secretary of the Republican national committee, involves the defeat of the administration and of the party machine in a pivotal state.

As a millionaire and fifth avenue aristocrat, the defeat of Fasset is not any particular loss to the Republican party or the people. There is left of the first five names on the Republican national committee now only the name of Clarkson and his state, Iowa, was lost on Nov. 3. It is evident that new hands will have to go to the front of the battle in 1892. In McKinley or Blaine will the party and the arbiters of its destiny. Of these two men Blaine, as a friend of silver coinage and reciprocity, has a decided advantage. It is not apparent that President Harrison took any hand in shaping the campaign.

It can only be charged that he was indifferent and this is not a crime. If Harrison runs again Blaine and McKinley will be apt to write the platform and thus all the great leadership of Republicanism will be represented. If these three men cannot give the country a Republican administration then no one can. The result in Iowa was largely due to unwise leadership and a foolishly fought campaign. It is a notable fact that the Republicans have suffered defeats in Iowa ever since Governor Larrabee was retired from the councils of leadership.

The outlook for 1892 is far from encouraging from a Republican standpoint. Neither is there a brilliant clearness in the Democratic skies. To all appearances the candidacy will resolve itself into a display of barrel politics with Flower in the ascendant. Between Flower and Harrison on his own merits as an executive, the Republicans would have a walk-over.

The whole campaign has been shrewdly managed against permitting free coinage to become an issue in 1892. As members of congress were prevented from voting directly on the merits of free silver in the last congress, so the people may be defrauded out of a decision on that subject in 1892.

A SLIGHT INCONSISTENCY.

The Portland Telegram in an article on reciprocity says: "The reciprocity feature of the McKinley law is, after all, of no use or vitality, except to delude and deceive the enthusiastic and verdant American voters."

Reciprocity is a useless fraud to deceive the American voter. That is the assertion of the Telegram. In the close of its article the Telegram says:

In 1888 they cried, "Let the tariff be revised by its friends." So we say now: Let reciprocity be carried out by the friends of free trade and commercial freedom.

By the "friends of free trade" is meant the Democratic party. Let reciprocity be carried out by the Democratic party, says the Telegram. Let the useless fraud to deceive American voters, called reciprocity for short, be carried out by its friends, the Democratic party. Is not this an inconsistency, Mr. Telegram?

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Safe blowers—real estate men who brag on Oregon crops.

The man who does not vote the way you want him to is a mossback.

Why not send Harvey Scott to congress from the second congressional district?

The Iowa Republican platform will not be a yard long in the near future but it will contain a great deal more sense.

Geo. W. Collins, a pioneer of South Beach, Yaquina Bay, died Nov. 1st. He was at one time agent of the Alsea Indians.

The rescued sailors of the ill-fated ship Strathblane declare that Oregon is a good country, even to be shipwrecked in.

Three national banks in Pendleton carry a million dollars deposits. Go to the East for capital.

The Toledo, Nashville & Airline railroad is said to be something more than a paper project. It is something more than an Air-line.

The Astorian Town-Talk paper says: "It may be necessary to organize a citizens club for the protection of peaceable citizens."

The New York Evening Post says: "The public revenues from customs duties has declined \$47,000,000 in eight months."

The Democratic papers are happy over the fine style in which the Tammany tiger chewed up the aristocrat Fasset. Will they make Tammany an issue in 1892?

After many years of waiting the Indian war veterans and victims of Indian depredations—may continue to wait. This is in accordance with the provisions of Mr. Hermann's one and only bill.

Exchange: We may have to whip Chili yet. The first thing would be to blockade Chilean ports. If we had the Nicaragua canal complete it would be a much shorter job. Then, too, we ought to seize the nitrate beds and keep them. Chili stole them from Peru, or rather was the instrument which England used in stealing them. We should keep them as a war indemnity.

THE JOURNAL has under its present management adopted the broad policy of printing a newspaper for the masses. From its first issue to the present it has not deviated from the course laid down—that of loyalty to the people. It has confidence in their capacity for self-government and respects the judgement of the uncorrupted thousands in preference to the affected superior wisdom of self-appointed political intellects.

An exchange sarcastically says: The returns from the state elections are comforting to every one but the farmers' alliance. Even the prohibitionists can rejoice in aiding the cause of temperance so greatly by helping to elect Tammany men in New York—men who never drink anything but water. Seldom has there been a general election from which all classes of politicians can draw so much general joy.

Portland World: "Hurray for the ladies! Mrs. Martie Payton, the world's fair commissioner for Oregon, was in Jacksonville last week, for several days, for the purpose of organizing a world's fair auxiliary club. Mrs. Payton is a great worker, and is enthusiastic on the subject. She and the other ladies engaged in the undertaking, intend to do their share toward making up what the Oregon legislature failed to do. Come to Portland ladies, we need a dreadful shaking up here." Mrs. Payton should get in her work on the next legislature.

During his ride up the Willamette by steamer last Saturday afternoon Congressman Hermann observed the river to be a little better than usual at this season of the year owing to the late copious rains. Our river is all right, what there is of it; the burning question is: When will the channel be improved so as

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Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

to admit ordinary river boats as far up as Oregon City at the lowest stage of water?—Oregon City Enterprise. The Enterprise should not despair. It is a Republican paper and all that is required is to send Hermann to congress eight years more and all traffic will be wiped off the Willamette. There will be no necessity for improvements. The railroads will have all the business.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

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

MISCELLANY. TWO WICKED WOMEN.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 9.—A handsome, well-dressed woman, apparently about thirty years of age, registered at the Hotel Throop here as Miss Aloysius Palmer, Chambersburg, Pa., some six months ago. She claimed to represent Palmer, Moran & Co., and said she was introducing a new species of silk worm. Interviews with her extensively copied by the country newspapers. Her peculiar species was the sacred silk worms of India, which would thrive on anything, and would make eight or ten times as much silk as the Chinese. F. L. McClellan, a retired merchant, was intoxicated with the prospect of establishing a new industry, especially when Miss Palmer agreed to become his partner. She said she would advance \$3000, and gave a note signed by three persons from Chambersburg. Mr. McClellan asked her to prove that the note was good, and the next day she showed him a dispatch from the First National bank of Chambersburg, saying the parties named were good for \$5000. Mr. McClellan was satisfied, and the next day he met Miss Moran, of Wichita, which was also a silk-worm expert. Business was at once begun under the firm name of Palmer, Moran & Co., Mr. McClellan being a silent partner. Remittance were made to a partner in Portland, and the two women explained that the money must be advanced. Miss Palmer showed an order from P. Z. Mosier, of Raleigh, N. C., for 150,000 eggs, for which \$28,500 was to be received. One hundred thousand were ordered in Salt Lake, and from other towns equally large orders were received. Misses Moran and Palmer lived in luxuriant style and became the talk of the town. Mr. McClellan, who has been footing bills and advancing money to purchase eggs, never received any money and concluded to investigate. He found there was no such bank as the First National of Chambersburg, and that a telegraph operator at the Throop hotel had copied the dispatches on a blank form from one Miss Palmer had written. McClellan had advanced in the last three months several thousand dollars, and Saturday afternoon he had Miss Palmer arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

KILLED BY A CHINAMAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Special Police Officer John Gillen was shot and killed Saturday afternoon by Chew Sin Jan, a Chinaman, who also shot and probably fatally wounded Joseph Cowell, a milkman, besides wounding G. Harber, a restaurant keeper. The Chinaman was walking along the street, when a wagon driven by John Smith and John McGreevey passed him. They made some remark which angered the Chinaman, who drew a revolver and fired, the shot striking Cowell, who was also in the wagon, in the left breast near the lung. A crowd gathered about the Chinaman, and Officer Gillen hastened to the scene. As he approached Chew Sin Jan raised the revolver again and fired squarely at the officer, the bullet striking him near the heart. The Chinaman then started to run. A great crowd was soon in pursuit. Among the number was Harber, Chew Sin Jan halted and fired over his shoulder, wounding Harber in the thigh. The Chinaman then turned into Montgomery avenue and was making for Chinatown when he was seized by Edward Carosio and Antonio Baogalup. Carosio threw his overcoat over the Chinaman's head and threw him down. The latter fired through the coat, but fortunately missed Carosio. A police officer then came up and the Chinaman was taken to jail. Here a second revolver was found on him, with its five chambers still loaded. Five hundred dollars in gold was also found in a canvas belt. The Chinaman claims he had just arrived in this city with his wagon from Sacramento, where he had been working, and that when he was surrounded by the crowd he was afraid that his money would be taken from him. Gillen was a brother of Sergeant J. W. Gillen, of the regular force, and has been a special officer for about a year. He

For RENT.—Good office room on ground floor. Apply at JOURNAL office.