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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. CHRISTMAS IS COMING. What pleasure in those words to the young and old. It is doubtful if the weeks spent in preparation and anticipation of this most joyous of Christian and family holidays are not productive of more real pleasure than one brief day of realization. What activity in the minds of mothers and children! What delightful contemplations by lovers and friends, as they study to select or make the gifts and remembrances they would bestow upon the dear ones they love! It must be heaven is something like a continuous preparation for a never-ending succession of Christmas days. The turmoil of another year is nearly ended. How blessed to close its round of struggles and toils with a few thoughts to make others happy. Then prepare to make the most of it. Certainly it is more blessed to give than to receive. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE. Hon. Ed. Hirsch, a hold-over senator from Marion, seems to lead in the opinion of the press of the state for President of the Senate. He has been Treasurer of State and identified with the political interests of the Republican party in Oregon since many years. As a financier, business man and legislator he has a good record. He possesses the ability to fill the position second to none of the honorable senators. Besides, he has a clear head and a conservative disposition that peculiarly qualifies him for the place. He is a pronounced friend of open rivers and his name will be found on the right side of important subjects of legislation. OUR ROOSTER'S FRIENDS. Readers may recall our referring to the feathery fact that shortly after Nov. 8 a most dilapidated specimen of poultry came to live at our house. It was suspected some Democrat had taken it into his head to compliment THE JOURNAL in that way with a bird that could not crow over the election results and had all the appearance of having passed through a Kansas cyclone. Our neighbors called the bird Harrison. The last few days, what seems to be some of his family have also come to visit him. They are even of a worse rag-tag bob-tail description than he, and looked as tho' they had lived on cold-water soap ever since they were born. They want to reform the government of the poultry yard. They seem to have joined the citizens movement to get a living. CONTRACT LABOR. Two years ago both parties in Oregon declared for abolition of contract labor. It is time the press were discussing this subject if the coming session of the legislature is to deal with it. The lease of convict labor to the Northwest Stove Co. is about to expire. A new company has been formed that will be prepared with a bill to lay before the legislature. It may be delayed some in order to keep the legislature from acting intelligently, or to force it to make a renewal of the contract that would not otherwise be made. The subject is one of great importance in this state. CANT MOVE WITHOUT GROVER. The Democratic party in congress does not seem capable of managing its own business. It is waiting to see whether President Cleveland wants another man than Crisp for speaker; whether Cleveland favors an extra session or not; whether they had not better allow Cleveland to draw up a tariff bill for them; they will only sneeze when Cleveland takes snuff. If this worship continues, we need not be surprised to hear of Mrs. Cleveland being asked to sit in the cabinet. THE WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS. S. F. Chronicle: This new Associated Press will be the most powerful news organization ever formed in this country. Under its contract with the United Press the latter association ceases to transmit news business in nearly the entire country, confining itself to a small territory east of the Allegheny mountains and north of Virginia. Practically doing business only in New York and the New England States. All the clients of the United Press, all its telegraph contracts and leases go to the new organization, which practically gives the Western Associated Press an increase in its yearly income of

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over \$75,000. With the clients of the United Press and the present members and clients of the Western Associated Press the combination will aggregate between 900 and 700 leading papers in this country. The stock holders of the new corporation are very limited in number, not exceeding sixty, who control this powerful news engine. SUGGESTED COMMENT. Clear the track for Santa Claus. Salem will show a good building record for 1892. Don't fail to keep Christmas and make it a merry one. Sixteen hours a day is a little too long to work white men. The shop windows begin to wear a Christmassy appearance. Grover will tend the baby until Mar. 4. No hungry need apply. President Harrison wisely says in his message the country is not going to ruin. Capital is well represented in the new council. And it is not conservative capital either. The age of consent in Washington state is fixed by an old and almost obsolete statute at sixteen. The Grange of this county does not ask the legislators any questions this year. Yet there are some worth asking about. There are many more effective methods of building up the Republican party than by abuse of Republicans. "Come up and help settle that cottage, Grover," and settle the affairs of state and the office seekers afterwards. Salem has a grand future as a city, with a rational system of public improvements and a restored rate of finances. Mrs. Grover Cleveland makes the crowd of Democratic office seekers stand back until she can have her cottage at Washington settled. Astoria holds a mass meeting to appoint a committee of three from each party to secure such revisions of the charter as are necessary. If the railroads want to boom the world's fair excursion business why don't they advertise to carry women at half fare. That would be fair fare to the fair. Silver men know they have nothing but hostility to expect from a Cleveland administration, hence absence of confidence in the silver market, and possibility of silver money being at a discount. A Leader. Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant. It is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Dan'l. J. Fry, 225 Com'l. St.

DECAYED PLANTATIONS.

Historic Georgia Estates Now Converted Into Pigeon-Trap Farms. A map in the advertising columns tells the story of the wonderful changes going on in the south. The Savannah river, from this city for 100 miles westward, has many historic plantations, which from the days of the colonial government to the end of the civil war, were noted for their extent and fertility as well as for the hospitality of their owners. Possibly the best known of these places near this city was the Potter plantation, or, more properly, plantations, as there were three places. They were principalities extending from the islands opposite the mainland on the southern bank of the river miles back into the pine lands. Potter's grove, as a part of the bluff covered with massive, moss festooned oaks was known, was as famous as Bonaventure. In White's Statistic, published nearly fifty years ago, is a full page illustration of the spot. These places, as grand as ever in natural beauty and productiveness, are still there, but the old plantation life and customs are no more. The descendants of those who were once lords of the manor now live in the north and feel no interest in the homes of their ancestors. The Potter place nearest the city, known as "The Grange," which was sold several years ago, promises to become a farming settlement. The river front is a high bluff covered with majestic trees. A good road extends from that point through the center of the plantation to the Agusta road and the Charleston and Savannah railway, a distance of two miles. The land on each side is laid off in small farms. Probably there is no spot in the country so well adapted for truck gardening. The land is fertile and the means of getting produce to market are unexcelled. Nothing would be more in keeping with the progress of the age than that this old plantation should become the center of a colony of prosperous farmers. On the river the scenery is beautiful enough to induce people who are city farmers to invest, so as to have a quiet country resting place.—Savannah News.

A Fashionable Pigeon Post.

Says a London newspaper: "Two or three young ladies who live in a suburb of London have started a carrier pigeon post among themselves. They have each a couple of birds, and send notes to each other irrespective of the post or telegraph offices. In this way they can arrange impromptu tea parties, etc., without any trouble."

How It Struck Him.

"What ails you?" asked Mr. Garwell of Algernon Fitzpatrick. "I called on Miss Dufane last evening, doncher know?" "Well?" "Well, would you believe me, the fawn creature's brow of a father kicked me down the front steps."

LETTER LIST.

- Following are the letters remaining in the Salem postoffice uncalled for Dec. 6, 1892. Persons calling for same please say "advertised." Baldwin Mrs L Butel A G Brunk Geo Bundy W F Burnett Martha Berry Mrs B F Bender Carl Baner Frank Duncan Mrs M Fitz Mrs Mary Ely Miss Ivis Goodrich Wm Gross Otto Gilbert J H Gibson Wm Gilderman W A Hardy A H Jacks R L Kays E Lashier Oscar Leabo Jno Lashier Sam Leary Anna Laurence Miss L Morrison Maud McMath Mrs J Markart Geo Paule W P Perry Frank Poole Mary Ringlo W P Smith H A Smith W J Snyder Mrs Spicer Mrs J B Shanks D W Spurr Miss Lilly Vinton T B Willey G W Warren Andrew Walker Jack A. N. GILBERT, P. M. Brain-workers keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take St. Ann's Iron Regulator. Wood, Wood.—Plenty of it sawed and ready for delivery. Leave your orders at Ryan's stable, corner of Ferry and Liberty. 410-101F