

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

The only Republican Daily Newspaper in Wasco County.

EASTERN OFFICE—230 to 234 Temple Court, N. Y. City. E. KATZ, Agent.

SATURDAY, - - - APRIL 24, 1897

SCOTT, THE RIGHT MAN.

We learn, but not from the Oregonian, that Hon. H. W. Scott is now in Washington, for the purpose of urging the seating of Corbett. It is quite proper that the chief train-wrecker should be on hand to look after the plunder. The gang patterned after the farmer who discovered the boy in his apple tree. They first throw grass, J. Thorburn Ross and Wallace McCamant, then dirt, Tony Noltnet, and now they are trying the effect of a pebble in Harvey Scott.

Mr. Scott goes back to convince the senate that the legislature did not meet and that, therefore, the governor had the right to appoint the senator. His words ought to have weight. He can tell the senate, none better, why it did not meet. He can tell it that in the columns of the Oregonian, the great paper of the Northwest, he thundered forth the fiat, "When Mitchell is out of the way the Oregon legislature will meet, and not before." He can tell it that he as editor of the Oregonian, brought that paper's great influence to the aid of Joe Simon, whom it has repeatedly pronounced a "boss."

He can tell it that he joined hands with Jonathan Bourne, whom he pronounced a traitor to the Republican party, to prevent the legislature meeting. He can tell it that he took the Populist members to his heart and coddled them as his first-born to persuade them to avoid their bounden duty. He can tell it that he bolted the state convention and fought the regular Republican nominee for congress—Ellis, for no other reason than that the indorsement of that gentleman would prevent his attacking Senator Mitchell's position.

He can tell it that he and others inveigled a decrepit old man to open his purse and squander his money in the pursuit of the will-o'-the-wisp, honor, in the foul swamp of politics. He can tell it that he was the David who gathered the soreheads from all parties at his political cave of Ad-dullam. He can tell it that moved by blind hate of Mitchell he has, in season and out, fought that gentleman and his friends for eighteen years. He can tell it that he undertook to pull Mitchell down eighteen years ago, that he might step from his prostrate body into his seat in the senate. He can tell it that there is no depth to which he will not descend, no scheme of political treachery which his ears will not drink in gladly, no assassination of Truth for which the dagger of his pen is not plucked forth, no folly too foolish to allure him on to the accomplishment of the one insatiate desire of his disappointed heart—the destruction of John H. Mitchell.

If his statements are not heeded by the senate, let the Corbett gang send on its other leaders. Let it forward Joe Simon and Jonathan Bourne, U'Ren, Barelav, Bilyeu and all that host of noble patriots who disgraced civilization at Salem. Let the senate, in its capacity as a jury, look upon the faces of the witnesses, and then seat Corbett—if it can.

A GENTLE AMUSEMENT.

The gentle science of boxing, or the manly art of self-defense, whichever form you prefer, has received another set-back at San Jose, California. Frank Evans and Matt Semichy, two gentlemanly representatives of the dainty gentlemen who pummel each others mugs on scientific principles for a consideration, met before the San Jose Athletic Club a few days ago to debate the question as

to which was the better man. The argument lasted through all the stages of that kind of pleading. There was the complaint presented with the right hand of one, the demurrer filed on his antagonist's nose by the other, then followed in quick succession the answer, the reply, the rejoinder, the sur-rejoinder, the rebutter, the sur-rebutter and the pleas in continuance. During the fourteenthly Semichy advanced a forcible argument that struck Evans on the point of the chin, and the subsequent proceedings interested him no more. He fell like a log, was carried from the ring and in a day or so took passage with old Charon into the land of shadows, where, let us hope, armed with the cestus, he may box the happy hours away with some of Virgil's men of mighty prowess.

Evans is dead, and will remain so for a long time. The debate was in some respects expensive to him, but just think what a good time the crop-haired gentry had all for \$5 apiece. What thrills of pleasure must have chased themselves up and down the spinal columns of that crowd of noble men, as they saw the insensible form of the defeated debater carried out of the blood-stained ring. And yet the brutal legislatures of every state in the Union have declared this gentle amusement unlawful.

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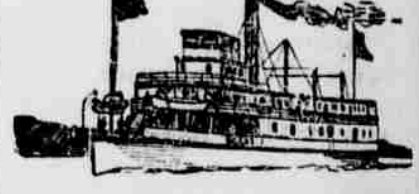
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