The Liberal Republican

DALLAS, SATURDAY, Jan 25.

INTERESTING FIGHT.

War between the Oregonian and Bulletin.

War seems to be declared by the *Bulletin* against the *Oregonian.* The cause for this declaration is apparent. The *Bulletin* claims that the *Oregonian* during the last Senatorial contest apostatised, and is no more worthy to be counted among the sainted faithful because it could and would not support the Holladay Mitchell ring; and, consequently, the *Bulletin* is of the opinion thatthe *Oregonian* ought not to receive the support of the immaculate Grantites in Oregon, and that the *Bulletin* alone should by them be supported; and more especially, since the *Bulletin's* captain is now a loyal gentleman substituted for the traitor repudiationist, James O'Meara.

The *Oregonian*, exhibiting slight compunctions of conscience, answers in a tone indicating weakness, but this may be feigned, and it may be preparing for a heavy charge. If this should be the case, we may reasonably expect a lively time. To us the thing is amusing, and not wholly unexpected, for we expect to witness exhibitions of arbitrary power before the end t the present dynasty, unparalleled in the history of American Government, and we shall be agreeably disappointed if the time does not come during the present administration when if a man or journal should intimate anything derogatory to the statesmanship or general good character of General Grant, he will be seized upon the edict of the King, by one of his hirelings, condemned and imprisoned without the benefit of clergy. Mrs. Woodhull was cast into prison for the crime of sending through the U. S. mails obscene literature, which consisted of charging Henry Ward Beecher with criminal intimacy with the wife of Theodore Tilton, which neither Beecher nor Tilton has ever yet denied. George Francis Train was incarcerated in a New York prison for quoting scripture, and we should not be much surprised if the REPUBLICAN was suppressed by Grant's mercenaries for denouncing corruption in high places. The reader will be kind enough to pardon our digression from the subject.

The *Bulletin* evidently means business in its war upon the *Oregonian.* The *Bulletin* seems to think there should be freedom of speech and press, within the ring only, it has forgotten that the apostacy of the *Oregonian* commenced, if at all, under the leader ship of the ring and the *Bulletin's* present editor, by loud denunciation of the Philadelphia Platform; but of this more anon. The *Oregonian* may be assured that the *Bulletin* means war aggressive; as witness a dialogue which took place not "a thousand miles from here" nor a thousand years ago in our presence, between a prominent and honorable member of the late Legislature and a notable individual connected with the *Bulletin* on one side, and a shop-keeper on the other, under the gas-light, which was about as follows.

Enter honorable member and notable indvidual.

Shopkeeper.—"Good evening, gentlemen, take seats"

Honorable member.—"Thank you, permit me to introduce to you Mr. ——," notable individual.

Shop keeper.—"Yes, sir, your most obedient."

Honorable member.—"We called to see sir, if we could induce you to subscribe for a daily paper, the Oregon *Bulletin.*"

Shop-keeper.—"I think not. I am already taking two dailies from Portland."

Honorable member.—"What papers do you take?"

Shop-keeper.—"I am taking the *Herald* and *Oregonian.*"

Honorable member.—"Yes, sir, but we came in to see if we could not induce you to throw off on one of those papers and take the *Bulletin* in its place."

Shop-keeper.—Rather indignantly, "No, sir, I am very well satisfied with my selectiom. I like the *Oregonian* well, and I also take the *Herald* for the benefit of my customers."

Honorable member looks subjected. Notable individual.—" Oh, yes, very well—certainly, no harm done I hope? Good night."

Shop keeper.—Frowing, "None at all, sir. Good night."

Exit honorable member and notable individual without substituting the *Bulletin* for the *Oregonian.*

CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES.

The Senate Committee on elections seem to have their hands full of business during this session. On the 13th they were investigating the case of Chaldwell, Senator elect from the State of Arkansas. Caldwell is a Grantite, of course, and it turns out that he bought his way into the Senate of the United States with money. Mr. Smith who was Caldwell's partner in the banking business, testifies that the arrangement was made between Caldwell, Carney and himself,and that Caldwell paid Carny $15,000 to withdraw from the contest. This is the character of men, who to-day are occupying the seats of Clay, Webster, Cass, Crittenden, Douglas and a host of other pure and able statesmen. The knowledge of these facts is truly startling, and it can hardly be conceived, how a government by the people, that will allow its machinery to be run by thieves, for such men are no better, can survive the present decade. Men in open day light, purchase their title to the Senatorship of the United States,and then go there with what they conceive to be a vested right, to that high posititlon of six years tenure, expecting to be bought and sold, and with the cheek of the devil imagine that they possess the right to barter away the rights, property and liberties of the people for their own personal gratification and aggrandisement.

This state of things most certainly cannot long exist. The people of this Government must wake up to a realization of the corrupt present state of affairs, and devise some speedy and adequate remedy, or they must ultimately yield to its blighting influence, and witnessing its effect upon their cherished instititution of Republican Government see it staggering, fall prostrate to the earth, and with it the last hope of man on earth to human liberty and equal rights.

The man who is corrupt enough to purchase his way into the American Congress, is worse than a high-way robber; for the later robs by retail and the former steals by wholesale. The man who has so little regard for law order and the rights of the people as to put on the spotted mantle of hypocracy and cry, stop thief! when he himself has done the stealing, and who will deliberately defraud the people by purchasing positions with money in violation of the people's law, is more fit and far better qualified to be an inmate of the penitentiary than the Senate Chamber of the United States. Is there a remedy for this growing evil? Not so long as the people wink at such corruption or count it an exhibition of talent. But need we go to far off Kansas to witness scenes like this? If one half reported during our late Senatorial contest be true, the same imposition was practiced upon the people of Oregon, that Caldwell practiced upon the people of bleed ing Kansas.

It is the duty of the people to look into a matters of this character closely, and if found true, the party who s guilty ought to be punished, and prevented from exercising the functions of any office obtained by means so foul, fraudulent and disgraceful. This practice of tricksters imposing upon the people's rights, to an extent which threatens the existence of this Government they pretend to love is absolutely alarming, and we are are glad to see a disposition on the part of the people of Oregon to inquire into the matter, so far at least as concerns our own State. If the American people, expect to carry on to the successful termination this great experiment of popular government, they must denounce in bitter terms, and refuse to permit any imposition upon, or abridgment of their constitutional and just rights, by their servants in any of the departments of the Government, either executive, legislative or judicial. The corruptions of this party of prentended progress reaches out from the center to the circumference in all directions and the people of no State in the Union are better satisfied of its existence than the people of Oregon, and if through the columns of the REPUBLICAN, astounding developments of fraud in high places should soon appear, none need be surprised.

THE "CHRISTIAN MESSENGER."

If our pious friend at Monmouth was as great a failure when de tending the Bible in the recent Chaney & Campbell debate, as he shows himself to be in expounding the Litigant Law, we do not wonder that the evangelical elergeman at Portland let him severely alone. In our innocence we were led to believe that brother Campbell was sufficiently frank to evade quibbling--a failing only possessed by worldings and sinners, yet after reading his last article on "the LIBERAL REPUBLICAN and Litigant Printing, we were sorrowfully led to conclude that the *Messenger* man is no more than *mortal.* The REPUBLICAN did *not* state that the Governor so neglected his duty as to leave Polk County without a Litigant organ for two years, but it *did* state,and truthfully too, that the *Messenger had not filed the Bond and Stipulation as by Law Required* and to prove the correctness thereof we challenge our indignant brother to publish side by side the Litigant Law and copies of the papers filed by him at the Clerk's office in Dallas. Our brother asks us to publish a certificate from the Secretary's office stating that the papers were never filed in that office Brush up a little in law, Mr. Editor, and you will then find that the Secretary's office is not the place to file those papers; and further more that he could not receive them if presented for filing as the County Clerk is the custodian of said papers. The astute editor of the *Messenger* files "three capital objections" to our article as a 'specimen of pure literature" and in the first two of them plays the role of the befogged pedagogde.

Because by typographical errors, a couple of errors which escaped the proof reader appear in our article the scholastic harpy pounces on them as gross errors of ours. Now it is a poor rule that won't work both ways and if our literature is *very* impure for the reason that two mistakes appear in one column how much more so must brother Campbell's literary effussions be when we can detect three errors in spelling in a ten line article in last weeks' *Messenger* in "Singular Question." Brush up in orthography, brother Campbell.

To the third charge of "bad morals" we plead guilty on one condition and that is,if our second Moses is so immaculate, so godlike, so saintly, that it is burlesque and ridicule of christianity to correct his misstatements whether they are made wilfully or through ignorance. If not we are not guilty Let our readers decide.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, Jan. 19.—A meeting of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs was held last evening for the pur pose of hearing the statement of Gov. Stanford on the Goat Island bill. Senators Casserly Cole and Mr. D. C. McRuer opposed the bill, and Senator Steward and Mr. Sargent and Gen. Franchel, in favor of the bill, were present. The Committee was disposed to consider the matter fairly and questioned all parties closely, and listened to their answers with interest. Governor Stanford addressed the Committee for an hour and a half, he treated the Goat Island question principally from a commercial stand point and gave his ideas of the philosophy as to the future of the Bay of San Francisco and the Pacific coast, which he said would to some extent be determined by the action of the Senate on this bill. Stanford took up objections to the Goat Island bill and answered each elaborately. He denied emphatically that the Railroad Company intended to go into the warehouse business at Goat Island or anywhere else. He further said a bridge could be constructed from the Oakland wharf to the railroad that does no possible injury to the harbor. The Railroad Company could not afford to do anything that would interfere with the tides through the Golden Gates, as they would be more injured than any one else if by any possibility ships of the largest draught were prevented from freely entering. Much of the railroad's business was obtained from ocean commerce, which it would be hard for him and his associates to injure in the slightest degree.

Casserly and McRuer frequently interrupted Stanford during his remarks. He gave them prompt answers McRuer charged him with owning the Board of Supervisors, and Casserly assented. Gov. Stanford replied that he never had but two important measures before the Board, in one of which he was obliged to mandamus them three times to compel compliance with the law, and the other measure the Board refused to pass. He said further, that the last Legislature had transferred in trust for the Southern and Central Pacific Railroad Companies certain streets and control of China business to the Board of Supervisors, and that they had refused to carry out the transfer and thereby broke their faith with the State in opposition to the Railroad Company.

Mr. Casserly admitted that he knew but little about it.

Governor Stanford—"I thought so,' in reference to public sentiment in California, Stanford said there were certain men in the state who were bound to opp se anything the railroad desired.

McRuer became excited in th debate. Though he was willing to concede most of the points made by Stanford he maintained, as his chief objection, That the Railroad Company does not intend to occupy the Island, if it was granted.

Governor Stanford said he prefered the use of the island, but would have to compromise with San Francisco to satisfy the public.

The committe adjourned without taking any definate action.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—The President says the first information he received of the action of capitalists in the San-Domingo matter was from General Babcock, who recently received a telegram from interested persons inquiring if the President would have any objections to the purchase of Samana Bay from Baez Government by an American Company, General Babcock inquired of the President and the latter said of course he had no objections. What General Babcock telegraphed in reply is not known. It is the opinion of leading Republican Senators friendly to the San Domingo annexation scheme, that this movement will result in the way of protecting American citizens, in an official protectorate over the Island of SanDomingo and finally in an annexation A rich company going there will soon control the interets of the island, and it will not be long before they will appeal for protection either from foreign governments or the Haytian or Dominican governments.

STATE NEWS.

Wheat is being sold at $1 00 per bushel in Jackson County.

The Laws passed by the last Legislature are printed and bound, and can be obtained by applying to the Secretary of State.

Seventy-six wolves have been killed during the last three years by the Rock Point Marion County Club.

The reported death of Mr. C. M. Lockwood is contradicted.

Efforts are being made to establish a weekly mail service between Eugene and Ochoco, across the McKenzie route.

The first boat of the season reached McMinnville-on-the Yamhill, last Monday.

A movement is on foot for the erection of new University buildings, at Forset Grove.

John Green is in jail at Roseburg, awaiting the action of the Grand Jury upon a charge of larceny in a dwelling.

The town of Forest Grove became an incorporated town by operation of law, last Monday. It has a Recorder, Marshal and five Trustees.

W. F Alexander. Esq. of Linn county, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Equalization, vice Hon. John Whiteaker, resigned.

A firm in Lane county has purchased a large tract of land, twelve miles from Eugene City, and proposes to go into the hop-raising business on a large scale.

There are many Indians, says the Yreka *Journal*, who become affected with superstitious ideas that they are bullet proof, and that a bullet striking them would bounce off. This is the case with a few of the Modocs, and particularly Scar-faced Charley; but they are not anxious to test it by an unnecessary experiment, without they are, like Don Cæsar de Bazen, that some one has extracted the bullets from the guns to be pointed at them.

The following are the Post office changes in this State for the week ending January 4,;

Postmasrers appointed—Chetco, Curry county, Miss Jeanette Cooley; Carkesville, Baker county, William P. Curtis; Ellensburg, Curry county, Jerry Huntly; Philomath, Benton county, John L. Shiply; Rock point, Jackson county, Benjamin Haymond; Weston, Umatilla county, Charles McMorris.

A fight took place one day this week between the Modocs under Capt. Jack and the military forces in front of his position in which there were 400 men engaged on one side and 150 or 200 Indians on the other side. The former after losing 40 men in killed and wounded were compelled to retreat.

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