The Liberal Republican.

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TIME BRINGS GREAT CHANGES.

Upon the arrival of that financial master, Mr. Ben Holladay, a few days since, Portland, our commercial mart, was converted into a bedlum. The people of that virtuous city crowded its wharfs which occupy the banks of the great Willamette for a long distance, to their full capacity, and welcomed him by demonstrations of honor umistable; after which the upper tens followed him to a place appropriate for a reception indoors, and furnished with the very best of Paris wines and luxuries, drank his health until from drinking both health and strength failed, and even then they could be heard whispering, while drinking to him, the familiar toast, "Long live our chief! The demonstration of which we have just spoken, however, was only the beginning of the revolution. It is but just, right here to state before proceeding, that among the notables who participated on that occasion, could be seen some of Oregon's great men, among the most prominent of which were Honorables Caples and Dolph, who stand high in the State and are without cavel, the greatest men of the city. True, while these two gentlemen were by their chief recognized as the greatest, yet it would be doing violence to the eternal principle of impartial justice, to omit to disclose the fact that they were there on that occasion participating in the services of merited reverence, other men whose inferiority in——to those occupying the front seat, was at least very slight, for upon the second row could be seen James O'Meara, H. W. Scott' Crawford and Crandle. But to return to our subject, we must state that within a few days after the arrival, the *Herald*, the only Democratic daily in the city and the avowed advocate of the rights of the people against the apparent encroachment of monopolies in these days, turned a complete summersault from the loudest denunciations of Mr. Holladay and his operations in Oregon, to Studied landations of that gentleman, his operations past, present and future, his morals, his usefulness and general character. This was the great event of the time, the unsuspecting citizens of that heaven blessed city, waked up in astonishment as the dailies from this mart went to the country carrying the astounding inteligence. The newspapers professing to be party organs, came back in words burning the Herald, accompanied by charges of bribery, corruption, infidelity to party name and principle. The proprietors came out in a card suspending the publication of that paper, but the *Herald* did not suspend. it was charged that there would necessarily be a change in the editorial department, but no change has occured. It was vehemently charged that this great and righteous city was left without a democratic paper, but the *Herald* still remains democratic as before and more devoted. All this occurred in a very short space of time, during which Portland was turned upside down, and the Country became all ablaze from the universal comment of the press. On Saturdy the 29th the *Herald* came out as usual with its leading article opposing the management of our railroads by the General government, charging both the *Bulletin* and *Oregonian* with unwarrantably meddling in the financial and business affairs of the *Herald* and specially denying the charge that H. W. Scott was the author of certain, or any article which has heretofore appeared in the *Hearld*, and desiring that it should be distinctly understood that Mr. H. W Scott is not in the oppinion of the *Herald* editor, competent to contract articles of the character of those appearing in the *Herald*, and strongly intimating in very gentlemanly terms, that the *Oregonian's* editor has outstriped Tom Pepper in establishing a reputation as a liar.

Under these circumstances the sanctums of the Portland press seem to be a little mixed, and it is not now definitely known whether or not either one of the great and glorious political parties in Oregon have in Portland one organ or advocate, unless it be the *Bulletin* which claims to be the head and front of the radical party, whose supposed proprietor is Mr. Holladay, who is also supposed to be the owner of the *Herald* establishment, a bed rock democratic paper; and who is now looked to as being the last chance to furnish a master competent to lead the lost tribes of the children of old Hickery out of the wilderness. As for ourselves we have stood by, looked calmly on during all this confusion, and have discovered nothing particularly new or strange. The return of Mr. Holladay to Portland introduced nothing new to our minds. The people of that delectable city had long before that time established the customs of worshiping their chief on appropriate occasions and of denominating him as the live "Saviour of Oregon." We discover no particular change in the *Herald* which we always welcome to our table as among the best of our exchanges, save and except the fact that it has laid off its head of German text and put on plain Roman, and its columns savor of an ability rather unusal, perhaps a hidden hand explains the difference. We are satisfied there can be nothing in the prevailing notion that the *Herald* could not be and remain a thoroughly Democratic sheet and, at the same time be owned and controlling by Mr. Holladay, because having some opportunity to know of, and concerning the political proclivities of that gentleman long prior to the days of railroads in Oregon, we are entirely willing to to vouch for his uncompromising and unscrupulous tenacity and devotion to unwashed bed rock Democratic principles.

We are also satisfied that if Mr. Holladay possesses the talent and and ability with which he stands credited in Oregon, it will be as easy for him to carry on both a democratic and radical newspaper and run both those parties in their present demented condition, as it was for him to run the so called Republican party of Oregon and the city of of Portland so successfully, and we have long since become well satisfied that there is no hope of correcting any of the abuses and impositions now going on in society and government by the continued experience of old political organizators equally corrupt, and that the salvation and the perpetuity of Republican institutions in the country was the establishment of a new party upon pure principles, who shall administer the Government through honest agents and upon the principle of economy and of the greatest good to the greatest number. To the organization and establishment of which new party under any name that may seem meet, the LIBERAL REPUBLICAN is devoted.

ABSURDITY.

We hope to hear no more about Mrs. Woodhull's obscene publications, since the last few issues of the Portland dailies in their abuse of each other have eclipsed all other publications on that subject, and caused the modest cheek of Woodhull and Clafflin's Weekly to burn with shame.

Condemning Its Own Cause,

The *Herald* of Sunday comes out with a leader on monopoly power, and winds up by shamefully abusing itself for the course it has pursued on that subject. It seems to have just waked up from a Rip Van Winkle sleep to what a d—d fool it has been all its life in opposing Holladay and his railroad monopoly.

There is no Accounting for Taste.

If anybody desires to know the peculiar taste of those gentlemen who figured so conspicously in the late reception of the railroad King, we specially commend to them the discription given so fully and truthfully in the last issue of the *State Rights Democrat*.

No More Railroad.

We are creditably informed, that Holladay has announced since his arrival, that there would be no more road built on West Side until the people shall donate the means wherewith to built it. We can inform this money shark that the people of Polk county have no use for him or his shaddy railroads. He can get no subsidy here, unless it be a tar barrel and a feather bed.

Yamhill County Jail.

There are five men now in the Yamhill County Jail. One for murder, two for attempt to murder, and two for theft and arson. The man coxen who is charged with the murder of Hasbrook, is a man about twenty five years of age of medium size, large gray full eyes, fair complexion and dark curly auburn hair, he is of fair address and bears a good reputation wherever he has resided in Oregon, being of sober, industrious habits. This strange occurrence as yet, however, shrouded in mistery, has shook the faith of many of his old friends who, nevertheless. still entertain hopes that he is innocent. It is now understood that the friends of Hasbrook are making up a purse by subscription with which to employ able counsel to assist the State in the prosecution How well prepared this young man may be to successfully defend himself against this charge we know not, but hope he may have a fair chance to vindicate himself if innocent

Understands Him.

A letter appeared in *Oregonian* of the 31st of March over the signature of "Junius," the writer of which evidently understands something of Holladay's antecedents. We well remember when Mr. Holladay established on his Pony Express across the plains and run his daily stages, and still more vivid do we remember when, in 1861 we turned out our men and teems to assist this gentleman in the establishment of stage line and express by building station houses and stables and furnishing him with hay for his stock to eat, all at the urgent request of his agents, all of whom were rebels, of the deepest dye, and one of whom was hung as an out law in Idaho, and who swindled us out of every dollar of the money amounting to the sum of $2,000 in principle. We know of some of the operation of this individual about those days which we are ready to disclose if it will be of any benefit to any body.

Could not stand the Smiting of his Conscience.

Caldwell the Kansas Radical Senator who so solemnly pledged himself to be always mindful of the loyal women of the country, has resigned his seat, to which act he was evidently driven by the incessant burning of a guilty conscience. If all the members of the present Congress were thus scrupulous, our national capitol would be abandoned in 60 days without the firing of a gun, or offering of another Congressional prayer.

Another War among the Angels.

The God morality Grantities at Portland have commenced, a war of extermination among themselves, as witness their daily press. Deliberately determined to eat other up they have concluded to commence on W. Lair Hill.

We are sorry to learn of the temporary suppression of the *New Northwest* May it soon resum and take its place as it was, among the most important of Oregon's publication. We hope the interval will not be long, and the time will soon come when the editor will be enabled to take up her pen and scatter fire brands among the kings of corruptionists, as of yore.

The Great Quere.

The long list of the *Herald's* agents are lost in astonishment; studiously avoid ezpression and cautiously enquiring for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not they belong to Holladay, or to which party if any.

Among the Washington dispacthes of March 27th is the following intelligence:

The appropriations for Oregon, by the last Congress were: Indian bill, $153,850; Legislative purposes, $795; River and Harbor improvements, $22,000; Sundry Civil appropriation, $178,500 Deficiency, $960 58, Total for Oregon, 363,310 58.

Aggregate items for Washington Territory are as follows: Indian bills $11,185; Legislative purposes $44,500; Sundry Civil appropriations, $11,585 Deficiency, $1,783 22. Total for Washington Territory, $273,882 22.

For California: Indian bill, $940,900; for Legislative purposes, etc., $338,605; for fortifications, 240,000; for Post Offices, 950,000; for River and Harbor improvements, 100,000; Naval purposes $98,809 75; Sudry Civil appropriations $1,839,549 80; Deficiency $217,237. Total for California, $3,724,147 42. This sum is more than four times the aggregate for all the remaining Pacific Coast States and Territories. It is possible that some of the items, especially those pertaining to surveys of the Pacific Coast and collection of mining statistics, etc., contained in the aggregate amounts for California, may be partly used for Nayada, Oregon and Washington Territory.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Another special from Havana dated March 26th says advices from Remedias reported the desertion of a patriot of the Cadiz battalion from the Spanish colors to the insurgents. In a recent engagement on the other side of the old Trochu, between Anogmoute and the Spanish forces, the former took 60 Prisoners and shot 59 of them. One was spared and sent back with a message to the Spainards, informing them that the Monarchists were Republicans, that they had acted with inhumanity towards the insurgents, and therefore the insurgents gave no quarters.

Agramonte recently received with Colonel Prucunell and other prisoners to Puerto Principe. Zubal Caba was executed in the latter city. Another version reports that Agramonte sent. Prucunell and others in exchange for the insurgent, Chief, Emile Luaces, who had been captured by the Spanish forces, but the capture had not been made public.

A special from Key West says it is surmised among Cubans that the removal of General Cabellos from the command of the Spanish forces in Cuba was made because of his threat to shoot O'Kelly, a newspaper correspondent.

Corvallis, March 29.—about 1 o' clock this morning the City Hotel in this place was discovered to be on fire, and in a short time the building and nearly all the furnite were entirely consumed. The occupants of the building had barely time to make their escape. A portion of the remains of Mr. John Murry, of Junction City were found among the ruins this morning Mr. Frank Johnson, of Portland made his escape from a second story window without serious injuries but lost his clothing and all he had with him. Also Mr Al. Wrightsman Jack Sheppred, and some others barely had time to escape in a similar manner. The fire is supposed to have originated in a lamp room in the center of the building. The adjoining buildings were saved by extra exertions of the Fire Department, without much damage The loss is estimated at $ 000; insured for $1,500.

New York March 29.—A *Herald* special from Barcelona of March 29th via London March 29th says a sharp battle was fought near Vich, in the province of Catelona, fifty miles north of Barcelona, on Sunday, March 23, in which the Government troops were severely handled and beaten by a combined attack of several band of Carlists under Cavala.

Madrid, March 31.—Dispathes from Barcelona say the situation in that city is grave. Intelligence has reached here that the town of Verga was captured by Carlists on Friday. It had first been destroyed by fire by the Insurgents, who, before applying the torch, saturated a number of buildings with petroleum. The burning of the town caused great excitement in Barcelona.

Parties are assembling in the streets in large crowds, and disorders are feared. The authorities are making every effort to allay excitement and prevent a disturbance. Reprisals were threatened against the clergy as a number are known to be Carlists Verga contained a hospitable and several convents and had over 6,000 population.

London April 1.—The *Times* in a recent city article, stated that speculation in sterling exchange was going on in New York on a gigantic scale, and estimated that loans to the amount of $12,000,000 existed subsequently Reuter's telegram from New York showed the *Times'* estimates were exaggreated It states that bankers there were of the opinion that loans were considerably inside £5,000,000. The *Times* to-day alludes to the contradiction and and explains that the statement in its article was based only on quotations in New York papers and in circulars of American bankers.

Rome, March 31.—A party of Catholic youths, one a native of England, while leaving Church yesterday were attacked by some men who were lying in wait for them, and severely beaten. Gens'd armes interfered and the assailants fled. Two or three boys were wounded.

Trenton, April 2.—The Government signed the Monopoly bill. Flags are flying in honor of the release of New Jersey from the railroad monopoly. The bill has passed both Houses, exempting from municipal taxation the principal passenger and freight depots, excepting at terminal points to include 10 acres; all other property, including rolling stock, to be subject to municipal taxation.

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