

SENATOR MITCHELL.

The Oregonian has a long and severe article upon the conduct of this gentleman on his return to the State, after his first appearance in the national councils.

The Oregonian should not forget that at the same time it was opposing Mitchell for the Senate, it was supporting Grant, for the Presidency, who is an idiot compared to Mitchell, and whose corruptions are co-extensive with his brains.

The Oregonians ought to have known that things must and ought to correspond, and it should have known that when it was advocating the claims of Mr Corbett for the Senate against those of Mitchell, it was simply undertaking to change the natural course of things Corbett was a simple minded straight forward, honest man, should he be sent to make up the Congress of such a man as Grant who is both ignorant and corrupt? most certainly not.

Grant is the willing tool of such men as Tom Murphy, and Mitchell the mental serf of Ben Holladay.

Such men as Murphy and Holladay and Williams, have been running the Government for the past five years consequently Mitchell not Corbett, was the fitting man for the Senate under the circumstances. The Oregonian ought to see by this time at that its own inconsistency has plunged it deeper and deeper into the mire, and will if persisted in eventually swamp it beyond the hope of resurrection, unless it shall soon assert its unalienable rights and put itself upon the broad basis of independent journalism; then with its edged sword cutting through corrupt ripples on either hand, it would be able to draw to it the hearts of the people.

Of Mitchell the Oregonian says:

Mr. Mitchell was not the choice of a majority of the Republicans of this State for United States Senator, when, 1866, he went into a caucus as a candidate, and being fairly beaten by Governor Gibbs, entered into a conspiracy to compass that gentleman's defeat and succeeded in doing so; he was not the choice of anything like the party when, by a series of outrages and frauds unparalleled in the history of Oregon, he secured his election; he is not the choice of one fourth of the party to-day; and if the tide of public sentiment shall continue to set against him hereafter as it has heretofore he will not be the choice of anybody in two years more, except the little ring who live on the patronage he and his masters dispense.

Now this is true and much more might be said and still keep within the bounds of truth, but what of all that, suppose Mitchell does strut round like a hen turkey under the left wing of his master Holladay, everybody understands that it's Holladay who understands that it's Mitchell that is representing them in the Senate, and people generally understand that he weighs light and is constantly blown about by Holladay's wind mill, obeying only the dictates of a superior, his master's mind. The Oregonian complains of Mitchell because he struts. Possess your soul with patience, brother, Mitchell can do no harm save and except some slight trivial things, such as concealing petty political deceptions, schemes, and for a short time by the help of his master be instrumental in turning out of office good men and true, and placing in their stead rebel sympathizers in whose veins never ran one drop of loyal blood. Let him strut.

GETTING AFRAY.—The Roseburg Pantograph thinks the Democratic party is not dead, and that there is danger that at the next election it may bud out and blossom like a rose. The Pantograph warns the republicans that they must go to work and not be lulled into idleness by past success.

The party press of the State need give themselves no uneasiness about that matter; the people will rely upon the independent press of the country for future policy and action.

The State Journal gives at length what President Grant said in reference to the success of the Modoc Indian policy generally, on receiving the dispatch of the death of Gen. Canby. It is reported that Grant said the news was "very sad," suppose he did say that it did not require a great mind to make that statement or any other statement that Grant ever made.

Every school boy and girl in Oregon who has arrived at the age of discretion either thought or said it was sad intelligence long before Grant knew it, and it is too evident to require comment in this county, where Grant is known, that hundreds of school children yet minors, possess more brains and learning than Grant ever had, and whose judgement upon the question of what should be the proper treatment towards the Indians, is far superior to that of Grant's whose sadness for adverse occurrences occasioned more on account of his assinine stupidity and too frequent overdoses of strychnine, oh, be joyful! than for real sorrow for the act per se. The idea of parading before the public mind, the opinions of Grant upon political subjects is too silly for persons of ordinary sense to contemplate for a moment.

CHEEKY.—Judge Kelsaw and R. S. Strain of Benton County came over from the Court at Dallas, to spend the Sabbath in a godly city.

Salem "a godly city." Great relief of the universe, have we come to this!

NATIONAL CONDITION EXPOSED.—The glaring wholesale corruptions of the dominant party are becoming so patent, that it is noticed, and is fast approaching the time when it will be the theme of derision throughout Europe. Already we have fallen in the estimation of the civilized world.

FAILURE.—Grant's peace policy is a failure, because rebellion is still rife in Louisiana. Grant's civil service is a failure, because honest servants and tried, are being turned out of office to give place to dishonest, incompetent scoundrels.

Grant's peace policy is a failure, because the Indians are murdering the whites with impunity, and the white man of the South have no longer any rights that negroes are bound to respect.

Grant himself is a failure, because he lacks sense and eats too much tobacco and drinks too much bad whiskey; and consequently everything in his administration is a failure. Failure in statesmanship, failure in finances, failure in the administration of justice, failure in perpetuating the good name and character given us by the father of the republic. Failure! failure! failure! is written in burning capitals indelible, all over the land.

Beecher is having a lively time. All that Mrs. Woodhull said concerning him is very likely from present indications to be sustained and far more. Go in, Beecher, teach others how to do right whether you overcome the rule or not. Beecher has got plenty of money and we predict he can not be driven from his pulpit.

FUNNY.—The Bulletin charges that there is an attempt to get up a Fusion ticket in that city for the coming city election. The Herald remarks that it is exclusively a republican fight and advises Democrats to keep out of it. The Oregonian plays mum. We predict the fusion ticket will win unless before the election, Holladay completes his railroad to the Lava Beds and runs in the peace commission and Capt Jack's forces, beats them in the primaries, and then holds them to strict party rules and usages.

CAPTAIN JACK.—The Modocs who stand by Captain Jack have left with him to parts unknown. Will probably range through the Pitt River Country the balance of the season committing murders and other outrages upon the whites so far as they can without immediate detection.

THE CAPITOL.—Ground work for the State Capital has been broken, and we shall have a State House in which to hold the next Legislature. This is as it should be and our efficient officer should spare no pains in erecting and completing a substantial and respectable building that will be a credit to the State.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From the Oregonian we take the following.

To-day was the saddest ever witnessed in Georgia. Susan Ebbart, age 19 was hanged. She was convicted on the 29th of May last as the accomplice of Enoch F. Spann in the murder of his wife on the 4th of May, 1872.

At her request a statement of what she did in connection with the murder was written yesterday, and will be published. In it she says she did nothing except being present and handing Spann a handkerchief when he called for it to fill his wife's mouth. She states that she arose from a bed and accompanied him, being held by the hand, at his command and compulsion and through fear, and that she legged and untreated him not to kill his wife. He said he would if he were hanged five minutes after, and he forced her to do what she did.

Paris, May 11.—The Emperor William was fired upon while reviewing the troops at St. Petersburg. The shot passed through his helmet and wounded an Adjutant.

London, May 11.—A political letter written by Hon. John Bright is published to-day, in which he reviews the recent revolutions in the Governments of France and Spain, and condemns republicanism in England, which, he says, must remain a monarchical government.

Panama, May 18.—President Corraze arrived at Panama on the fifth from Costa Rica, and the revolution has broken out afresh. The evening following the arrival of Corraze he declared the troops acted treasonably, by interfering in the late revolt which deposed Niera, and he expressed his intention of disarming them and compelling them to leave the State tomorrow. At 2:30 P.M. fighting with shell and small arms, commencing in plaza of St. Jago, by the State troops advancing upon the National forces. After a fight of two hours, the former were repulsed, 90 being captured. Both claim they attacked for safety.

The fighting continued with slight intermission until 9 o'clock P. M. when Corraze wished the Consuls to arrange some plan for peace, but they refused to interfere. The United States Steamer Pensacola arrived this afternoon and foreigners are protected at the American Consulate while 150 men from the ships guard the property of the Panama Railroad. This morning firing was renewed and continued until 1 o'clock when a truce was agreed upon. Captains Ureca and Muderera of the National forces, were killed, and a Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel wounded. President Corraze is wounded. It is impossible to give the number killed and wounded at this time. Residents who have not availed themselves of the presence of men-of-war have fled the city and are in the bushes. President Niera, since his banishment has issued an address to the National troops, calling upon them to maintain the dignity of the State. Trouble is now over. Col. Juan Pervert, former Prefect of Columbia, has been designated Provisional President until General Niera can be recalled.

San Diego, May 10.—The Arizona Sentinel of May 17, prints a table showing that six thousand and six hundred Indians were whipped by General Cook, and that there are two thousand and six hundred partially friendly Indians who must be watched by 1,200 troops, if those now under orders to leave the Territory do so.

The Contract for building the court house and jail at Yuma City was given to Rowell & Taylor at \$9,250.

Philadelphia, May 11.—About 11:30 P. M. Saturday smoke was seen issuing from the upper windows of the house 1456 New Market street, the first floor and basement of which are occupied by J. Tallman as a bakery, the other portion of the building being rented to various parties. The attic was occupied by a man named J. White. Tallman and one of his journeymen turned to the upper floor, opened the door and extinguished the fire. On examination of the attic, there were found two beds, and on one of them were found a man and a woman, both of whose throats were cut from ear to ear, they lay on a straw mattress which had been set on fire, and the cords, being burned off, the bed slats had fallen to the floor. The body of the man lay on the floor, and a razor was found under his head, with which the crime had been committed. Yesterday a portrait was found in the attic which led to the recognition of the murdered woman as May Braeken. The girl bore a good moral character. From what has been thus far developed, it is evident that White decoyed the girl to his room and attempted to outrage her but failing, murdered her by cutting her throat. He then set fire to the bed and cut his own throat.

New York, May 10.—A sensational Washington special says the Government has a grand annexation scheme on hand, and the acquisition of the Sandwich Islands is to be the first step made. I learn from official sources that a commissioner is about starting

for San Francisco, to arrange the preliminaries with the King. The next step will be the formation of a new state out of that part of Northern Mexico which contains the old silver mines, and its annexation to the United States. This will be brought about through grants made to the Rosocran's railroad enterprises, and the Advance of the Texas Pacific railroad, and by means of New York capitalists. The parties are engaged in this who planted the Lower California railroad, and made a failure of it; but this time it will be successful. When Lower California and the silver State shall have been annexed, the Government will turn its eyes elsewhere, and it is deemed probably that a proposition will be made to relieve Great Britain of its burden of Canada.

STATE ITEMS.

A Curiosity in the shape of a mammoth jaw bone has been discovered in Baker County; it measures about three feet in length from the tip to heel and is eighteen inches in width at the widest or back portion, it is from four to six inches thick; the teeth, which are in a good state of preservation, with the enamel yet on them, are from two to three inches in width, and raise above the jawbone from one to two inches. The whole bone is in a good state of preservation.

The Indians of Siletz reservation are reported to be having a regular Boston revival under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Chattan who talks to them in chinook jargon.

It is estimated that 3,000,000 cans of salmon will be put up this year at the Columbia river fisheries. The Salmon trade is rapidly becoming one of the most important business features of our country.

We have been informed that one of the most celebrated animal painters of the Pacific Coast, will shortly arrive in Oregon for the purpose of painting some of our fast horses.

Baker County is indebted to the amount of \$2,000.

There will be, at a safe calculation, 600,000 bushels of grain raised in the Umpqua Valley this year.

A little child of William B. Clarke, of Cole's Valley, died last week. Also, a child of Z. Orman's died of putrid sore throat, in the same settlement.

Claim owners in Clarksville anticipate a good season; a very large amount of gold-dust has been shipped; all are at work; not an idle man to be seen on our streets. On Sunday the town looks lively, every body has money and it changes hands rapidly.

Messrs. Hull & Nickell, proprietors of the Democratic Times, who were burned out in the late disastrous fire propose to have new type, press, etc., on hand in a very short time, when they will resume the publication of their paper.

A sad accident occurred on Snaker Creek last Tuesday evening, whereby two miners working in a tunnel were completely buried by the ground coming in upon them. The names of the unfortunate men are Johnson and Casey both well known in this section. At last accounts about a dozen men were endeavoring to dig them out, and the groans of the poor fellows could be distinctly heard.

The dwelling house of John Noeler, on Dead man's slough, was entirely destroyed by fire with all its contents, last week, during the absence of the family.

Frank Jaquette, a native of France, about 28 years of age, was killed by a caving bank, while mining on Timbered Gulch, near Jacksonville, on Monday evening, May 12th.

The Statesman says: Mr. H. J. Monroe, of this city, has received the contract for the stone work on the State House building, that is the foundation above the ground. He has contracted to build it three feet high of blue sandstone that is procured at Oakland, the wall to contain 3,200 cubic feet, at \$1 89 per foot. This stone is easily worked when first quarried, and will receive a beautiful polish, and is of a dark blue color. In a short time after being taken out of the quarry it becomes very hard.

Col. Reed is engaged at Salem upon a three section view of Portland, for Messrs. Towl & Hawkins panorama. He has already turned off the first section, showing a part of East Portland and the upper third of Portland proper, and is now at work upon the second or middle section. It will be a fine view and withal somewhat costly.

From the Roseburg Haindealer of Saturday: General Barker succeeded in raising a company of forty volunteers for service in the Modoc war. They left yesterday for the front. They choose the following officers: Captain G. R. Rogers; First Lieutenant Solon Allen; Second Lieutenant, George Hodkins.

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Feb 15, 73 ly

PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Published by L. Samuel, General Advertising Agt., 93 Front st

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