

CORNELIUS RECORD.

In 1870 Mr. Cornelius, Republican candidate for Governor, was a member of the legislature of Oregon. At that session Hon. R. S. Strahan, a member from Benton, introduced senate joint resolution No. 18, reciting the provisions of the Burlingame treaty with China, under the provisions of which Chinese now fill up the entire Pacific coast declaring that the treaty "was in imical and hostile to the interests of the people of the state of Oregon," and winding up with the following resolution:

Resolved, By the Senate, the House concurring, that our senators in Congress be instructed, and our representatives requested to use all honorable means to procure the abrogation of said treaty, and that the Secretary of State furnish our senators and representatives with certified copies thereof.

Here was a plain direct text of Mr. Cornelius' views on the Chinese question. As soon as the motion was made to adopt, Mr. Cornelius was on his feet with dilatory motions to defeat the resolution, but when out voted on every point, and the resolution was put upon its passage, he voted against it. See Senate Journal, 1870, pages 524-56. Let every laboring man in the state make a note of this when he comes to vote in June.—The Star.

WILL NOT THE TRUTH DO.

The Salem Town Talk is responsible for publishing a statement that when the Democratic party went out of power in 1878 that the State was then in debt \$773,717.34, and claims that the Grover-Chadwick administrations were responsible for the debt. This state political falsehood has been so often refuted that it would seem even the Town Talk might blush to repeat it. It is a patent fact that no state officer can create a debt. There is no power to do except that of the Legislature. When the Democratic party went out of power there were bonded debts created by the Republican and Democratic Legislatures, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Description of bonds and their amounts. Includes items like 'Bonds bearing 7 per cent interest', 'Soldier's bounty bonds', 'Lock bonds payable out of Internal Improvement fund', etc.

Total... \$651,595.38  
Seventy thousand dollars of this last sum was inherited from the Republican administration ending in 1870.

It will be seen by this that the appropriations made by these several Legislatures were not met by levying a tax sufficient to meet them. This was a duty which every Legislature should have performed. In making an appropriation a tax should have been levied to meet warrants drawn against it. The attention of every Legislature for years was called to this fact, and it was not until 1876 that the Legislature made provision to pay off this class of warrants. This could have been done before, thereby saving the interest on these warrants. Since 1878 it has been convenient to charge all this to Democratic State officers by some Republican editors, who, presume that their readers are such ignoramus that they will believe such transparent falsehoods. A closer examination will show the votes of the parties upon the bonded debts. Also that the Republican Legislatures are alike responsible for the legislation upon this subject. It will be seen that before 1878 of every dollar owed by the State, payment was provided for independent of funds appropriated to carry on the State government.

The Town Talk says—that the Republican party reduced the debt on an average of \$96,960 for seven years—when every dollar for the extinguishment of these debts was provided for during the Grover-Chadwick administrations. Now, to show how silly this overdrawn false statement of the Talk is, it says, further, that the Republicans have paid all this debt excepting \$70,000 or \$80,000. As provision was made in 1876 during Governor Grover's administration, to pay off this \$192,976 63 of outstanding warrants and inasmuch as that debt has long since been paid, and all others were provided for under Democratic administrations, we are curious to know how the State is now \$80,000 in debt created under the Republican administrations, as stated by the Talk. The fact is the Talk does not know what it is talking about. If it does not look out this will involve itself in a muddle with those it is aiming to serve. Will not the truth do as well?

The solemn but somewhat indefinite warnings and threats of the "ring" organs to punish the Oregonian for its indifference to party discipline recalls the address of Capt. Skidmore of the Austin Colored Invincibles to his company. He said: "I want to see members oblige me to understand, on for all, that we want for drill regularly every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in his dress hall, and do member what fails to appear will be—" "Shot to death" interrupted Corporal Jim Webster. Drapped from de ranks for a deserter? asked Lieut. Sam Johnson. "Wassers dan dat?" continued the captain amid a solemn silence that was almost painful, "do member what fails to appear will be looked upon as habin' been absent from de drill."—Scott.

CORNELIUS SUBSERVIENCY.

It will be remembered, says the Albany Democrat, that the legislature in 1870 passed an act empowering the city of Portland to vote a subsidy to Ben Holladay of \$300,000 to secure the terminus of the West Side railroad at that city. Old residents who lived here at that time remember the corrupt influences brought to bear by Holladay to control elections and the legislature. They also remember how the subsequent tools of "the Duke," as Holladay was then called, were driven by an indignant and outraged public to the shades of private life in 1870 and 1876. The act above referred to was vetoed by Governor Grover who showed beyond cavil that it was unconstitutional. The veto message came up for consideration in the legislature of 1872. The reading of the message, with its strong vigorous reasoning, convinced every member of the state senate but one that the bill was unconstitutional. Such strong Republicans as Dolph, Brown of Marion, Cowles, Moores, Watson and others conceded the unanswerable arguments of the Governor, and voted "no" on the motion to pass the bill over the Governor's veto. But there was one man there who was not guided in voting by constitutional limitations, but on the contrary his desire to please Ben Holladay always determined his vote. That man was T. R. Cornelius, Republican candidate for Governor. He voted solitary and alone to pass the bill, notwithstanding the veto of the Governor. No wonder the Oregonian says he is the friend and tool of corporations. Republican farmers and laborers, are you going to vote for Cornelius? The responsibility is yours.—Star.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Representative Men. Aside from all personal considerations, the two candidates for Governor of Oregon this year fairly and fully represent the parties placing them in nomination. Col. Cornelius has always identified himself with the Republican party since it had an existence. Prior to the war, during the war, and since the war, his allegiance to the party has never wavered. He approved the principles of free speech, free press and free territory against which the Southern States rebelled. He believed in the preservation of the Union which the Democratic States endeavored to break. He enlisted in the Union army thereby showing his faith by his works. He endorsed the reconstructive measures and financial policy of the Republican party which have been so successful. He has been a true party man in the broad sense of the term.

So far as The News is informed, Mr. Penoyer has been equally true to his party, before the war, during the war, and since the war. He has always been a Democrat of the Democrats. He did not endorse coercion before the war, and was equally hostile to the reconstruction measures of the Republican party after the war. On account of past reminiscences as well as his present position, he is entitled to the warm and enthusiastic support of every Bourbon Democrat.

No two men in the state could have been placed in nomination by their respective parties who more thoroughly embody the traditions, policy and principles of those parties than Col. Cornelius and Mr. Penoyer. Practically a vote for either is an unequivocal endorsement of the party he represents. This fact of itself ought to determine the votes of all who believe that political parties are essential to good government and that the ambition of men should be subordinate to great principles and economy advocated by political organizations.—Daily News.

Bitter Bread.

Complaint is frequently made by those who use baking powders that they leave in bread, biscuit, or cake raised by them a disagreeable, bitter taste. This taste follows the use of all impure baking powders, and is caused either by their containing alum (introduced to make a cheap article), by the impure and adulterated character of other ingredients used, or from the ignorance of their manufacturers of the proper methods of combining them. These baking powders leave in the bread a residuum formed of lime, earth, alum or other deleterious matter, not always though frequently, tastable in the food, and by all physicians classed as injurious to health. The Royal Baking Powder is free from this serious defect. In its use no residuum is left, and the loaf raised by it is always sweet, light and wholesome, and noticeably free from the peculiar taste complained of. The reason of this is because it is composed of nothing but absolutely pure materials, scientifically combined in exactly the proper proportions of acid and alkali to act upon and destroy each other, while producing the largest amount of raising power. We are justified in this assertion from the unqualified statements made by the Government chemists, who after thorough and exhaustive tests recommended the "Royal" for Governmental use because of its superiority over all others in purity, strength and wholesomeness. There is no danger of bitter bread or biscuit where it alone is used.

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DILLARD, OR. J. M. DILLARD, would respectfully inform the public that he has on hand a fine assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready-Made Clothing and in fact everything usually kept at a first-class store. Give him a call. Goods at Low Prices. Taken in Exchange for Goods. All orders promptly attended to.

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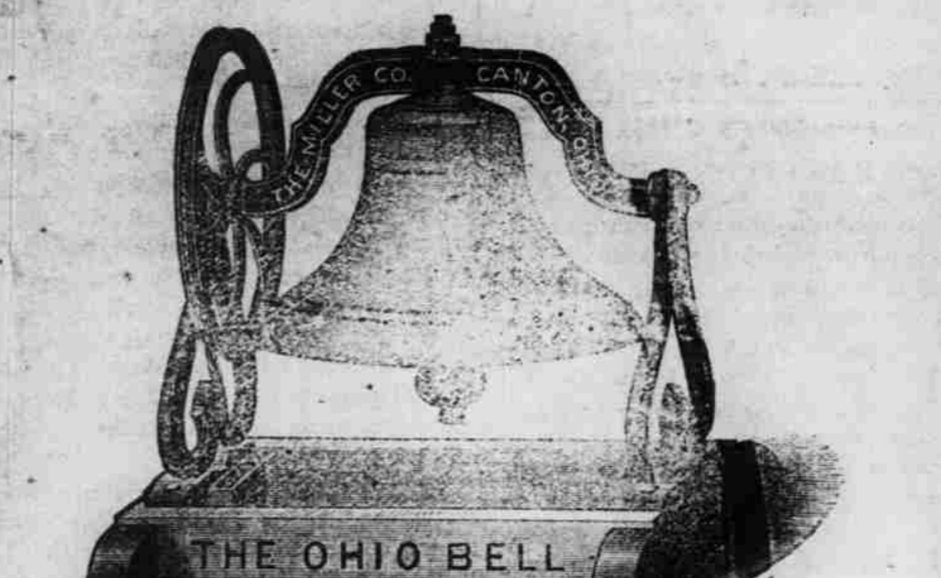
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