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THE MITCHELL TRIAL.

The Oregonian has supplied the reading public with a complete stenographic report of the trial of Senator John H. Mitchell, and we take it, the report is perfectly reliable.

Whether the result may be of the trial of Mitchell, Herndon, and Williamson, their political death warrants are being rapidly written.

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which such participation can be completely prevented. When a man desires to enter the public service, supposing, of course that he is properly fitted for such service in point of health, habits, etc., let him be enlisted as such public servant for a period during good behavior and as long as he exhibits proficiency and a desire to work upward in the service.

It may be urged that men (some, at least) will not readily surrender their political rights, and that for this reason not the best men would go into the service. In reply to this contention, it might be truthfully said that men who manifest a disposition to dabble and participate in politics and political fights are not, nor do not make, the best policemen nor the best firemen, and we can safely conclude that such would result in the street car service.

Possibly Judge Cotton, the newly appointed U. S. district judge to succeed Judge Bellinger, may prove a worthy successor, but such result seems hardly possible. A lawyer that has spent nearly his entire legal life in serving corporations could not help but gradually grow a prejudice in favor of corporate interests.

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the mayor and the expert had struck a radical disappointment, nothing remained but to allow the govt to Scotland to pack his grip and cut out the report.

Here is Mr. Dalrymple's own language in his conference with Chicago's city comptroller: "Politics must be eliminated from the street car lines. I can see no reason why in municipalities your traction lines you can not do here what we have done in Glasgow—eliminate politics from the operation and management of the lines. Our officials are men of honor, proud of their city and its institutions."

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have been brought to this vicinity this spring and summer is certainly evidence that the owners of bands of horses think this report true, at all events. And they sell their horses, too, but whether satisfactory prices are realized or not, we have not learned.

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