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SALEM LETTER.

Hurrah! The war of votes is at
an end, and a senator elected in
the person of J. H. Mitchell, who,
his supporters claim, is a friend to
the farmer, mechanic, stockman,
lumberman, fisherman, trapper,
hunter, woolgrower, railroad, mar-
chant, tradesman, every improve-
ment, development and measure
pertaining to the interests of Or-
egon. What more can the people
ask?

It was claimed by some that it
was very necessary to call an ex-
tra session in order to pass and
amend some very important bills
and the election of a senator did
not appear of so much importance
to those candidates who felt that it
was doubtful in their cases, while
the more hopeful felt that it was
quite the thing and called the ex-
tra session. What the result is we
all know. There is all manner of
speculation as to how it was
brought about. It is alleged by
some that money was used. I sup-
pose that is because money is the
motive power that rules the world;
by others that the majority of the
constituents demanded it of the
representatives, and let there are
a great number who assert that it
is all the result of the Oregonian
belching forth the tirade which
people thought it was above.

As to the 17 democrats who vot-
ed for Mitchell, their actions com-
mended by the honest-minded and
consistent part of the community,
and by the majority of the democ-
rats, while it is true that there are
a few supposed, on either they call
themselves simon-pure Jeffersonian
democrats who were acting as
guardians over the 38 democrats
who could not elect their man sim-
ply because they were in the mi-
nority; and another of a most giant
(?) mind, who acted in that capacity
last session, but could not be
in attendance this for fear of call-
ing down upon his head the cen-
sure of the president and cabinet,
as an offensive partisan, is all we
have heard so far. The masses
consider these the minority. Eh?
don't you? At all events J.
H. Mitchell is U. S. senator from
Oregon, if he did receive some
good, honest democratic votes.

"There is a tide in the affairs of
men which, taken at the flood,
leads on to fortune." The flood-
tide of Mitchell's success as a can-
didate was certainly accelerated by
the course of his enemies, and try-
ing to thrust upon the majority a
minority and unpopular candidate.

By the time this reaches Hepp-
ner the extra session will be a
thing of the past. Its successes
and failures, bills passed and
amended, and bills that failed to
pass, will all give food for news-
papers and community gossip at
large, and 91 firesides at least will
be entertained by the recital of
measures fought, bills pushed
through, amendments made,
friends gained, enemies outwitted,
and a decided success on their
part at least.

MERVIN SQUABBLE.
The curious part of this Serbian
war business is that the Serbians
and the Bulgarians are not enemies
at all, but allies, both seeking the
same object—emancipation from
Turkey. It is jealousy of each
other and rivalry for the predom-
inance in the new Slav State
which is about to be created which
sets them by the ears. The chances
are that the powers will look on
until after a battle has determined
which, in the "ring of the ring," is
the best man. Then they will in-
terfere and put a stop to the fight-
ing. If Serbia wins, Austria will
be the chief godfather of the new
state; if Bulgaria wins, Russia
will take it under its protection.

Turkey must watch the quarrel
between its late provinces with
amusement. The Sultan must be
praying to Allah that both will get
a thrashing. If they could exter-
minate each other it would save
him some trouble. But in the
present inflamed condition of mind
of the people of European Turkey,
the proximity of war is dangerous
even to non-combatants.

A FOND FATHER

Wrote as follows to his disad-
vised son at school: If it wasn't for them
cute little camel-hair whiskers of
yours I would not believe that you
had grown up to be a large, ex-
pensive boy, grown-up with
thoughts. Some of the thoughts
you express in your letters are far
beyond your years. Do you think
them yourself, or is there some boy
in the school that thinks all the
thoughts for the rest?

Some of your letters are so deep
that your mother and I can hardly
grapple with them. I especially
noticed one of yours of course
especially was so full of loreign
stuff that you had got out of a bill
of fare, that we will have to wait
till you come home before we can
take it in. I can talk a little Chip-
pewa, but that is all the foreign
language I am familiar with.
When I was young we had to get
our foreign languages the best we
could, so I studied Chippewa with-
out a master. A Chippewa chief
took me into his camp and kept me
there for some time, while I ac-
quired his language. He became
so much attached to me that I had
great difficulty in coming away.

I wish you would write in the
United States dialect as much as
possible, and not try to paralyze
your parents with imported ex-
pressions that come too high for
poor people.

Remember that you are the only
boy we've got, and we're only go-
ing through the motions of living
here for your sake. For us the
day is wearing out, and it is now
way long into the shank of the
evening. All we ask of you is to
improve on the old people. You
can see where I fooled myself, and
you can do better. Read, and
write, and sifer, and polo, and get
nollidge, and try not to be ashamed
of your uneducated parents.

When you get that checkered
little sawed-off coat on, and that
pair of knee pants, and that
poker-dot necktie, and the sassy
little boys holler "rats" when you
pass by, and your heart is bowed
down, remember that, no matter
how foolish you may look, your
parents will never sour on you.

Jim Neville digs some pretty
deep wells, but the deepest well in
the world is located at Homewood,
Pa. It is owned by George West-
inghouse, Jr. The average depth
of the homewood wells is about
1850 feet. In the well now drill-
ing everything found of the nature
of gas or water at the depth of
2000 feet was cased off as unim-
portant, and the drill at present is
said to be a little over 6000 feet
below the surface, which would
make it by all odds the deepest
well in the world. There are in
Washington county some wells
drilled to a depth of 4000 feet,
and the only others so far as known
approaching the depth reached by
Mr. Westinghouse is an artesian
well in France, in which a depth of
5000 feet was reached.

When A. T. Stewart conceived
the idea of setting up a coat-of-
arms, he went to W. R. Travers for
advice. Mr. Travers suggested an
employer rampant, chasing a lazy
sawyer with a yard-stick, and
Mr. Stewart did not speak to him
for a month. This anecdote is
probably about as authentic as the
other, which states that Mr. Sewart,
being extremely loquacious at a
state banquet at Delmonico's, Mr.
Travers silenced him by calling the
length of the table, "Cash!"

Some men think they can trans-
late German. Here is a specimen
of their work: A blind-become
hen, who to the scratching accus-
tomed was, after that she blind-bec-
come ceased not to scratch. Of
what to the poor fool availed it?
Another seeing hen, who her ten-
der feet wished to spare, this ob-
serving, yielded not from her side;
and as often as the blind-become
hen a grain upscratched had, at it
the seeing one away.

The postoffice department at
Washington has been advised that
upon completion of the Canadian
Pacific road, all trans-Atlantic
mails from England will be for-
warded over that road, and that a
new British line of steamers will
be established at the western ter-
minus of the Canadian Pacific for
Australia.

HERDING HOUSEPLANTS.

Bill Nye makes old John Adams
say:
It is with difficulty I write this
in my diary, for this morning Abi-
gail thought best for me to carry
the oleander down into the cellar,
as the nights have been growing
colder of late.

I do not know what we would do
if it were not for our houseplants.
Every fall I shall carry them
cheerfully down cellar, and in the
spring I will bring up the pots for
Mrs. Adams to weep softly into.
Many a night, at the special in-
stance and request of my wife, I
have risen, clothed in one simple,
clinging garment, to go and see if
the speckled, double, and twisted
Rise-up-William-Riley geranium
was feeling all right.

I have driven one toe back into
my foot almost out of sight, by
prowling around in the night and
trying to kick rocking-chairs out of
my way as I groped around to
find a newspaper that I might
spread over the three-cornered,
sacred, picnic cactus from farther
India. And what has the three-
cornered, sacred, picnic cactus
from farther India ever done for
us that we should try to make its
life a happy one?

Last summer Abigail brought
home a slip of English ivy. I do
not like things that are English
very much, but I tolerated this
little sickly thing because it seemed
to please Abigail. I asked her
what were the salient features of
the ivy. What did the English ivy
do? What might be its specialty?
Mrs. Adams said that it made a
specialty of climbing. It was a
climber from away back. "All
right," I then to her did straight-
way say: "let her climb."

It was a good early climber. It
climbed higher than Jack's bean-
stalk. It climbed the golden stair.
Most of our plants are actively en-
gaged in descending cellar-stairs,
or in ascending the golden stair
most all the time.

I descended the cellar-stairs with
the oleander this morning, though
the oleander got there a little more
previously than I did. Parties de-
siring a good, second-hand oleander
tab, with castors on it, will do well
to give us a call before going else-
where. Purchasers desiring a good
set of second-hand ear-muffs for
tulips will find something to their
advantage by addressing the sub-
scriber.

We also have two very highly
ornamental green do-goods for ivy
vines to ramble over. We could
be induced to sell these do-goods
at a sacrifice, in order to make
room for our large stock of new
and attractive do-goods. These
articles are as good as ever. We
bought them during the panic last
fall for our vines to climb over, but
as our vines died of membranous
croup in November, those do-goods
still remain unused. The second-
hand dirt for plants always on
hand. Ornamental geranium
stumps at bed-rock prices. Highest
cash prices paid for slips of black-
and-tan foliage plants. We are
headquarters for the century-plant
that draws a salary for 95 years
and then dies.

I do not feel much like writing
in my diary to-day, but the physi-
cian says that my arm will be bet-
ter in a day or two, so that it will
be more of a pleasure to do busi-
ness.

We are still without a servant-
girl, so I do some of the cooking.
I make a fire each day and boil the
tea-kettle. People who have tried
my boiled tea-kettle say it is very
fine.

Some of my friends have asked
me to run for the legislature here
next election. Somehow I feel that
I might, in public life, rise to dis-
tinction some day, and perhaps at
some future time figure prominently
in the affairs of a one-horse rep-
ublic as a good salary.
As soon as I get the house-plants
down cellar and get their overshoes
on for the winter, I will more se-
riously consider the question of
our political affairs here in this
new land where we have to tie our
scalls on at night and there every
summer is an Indian summer.

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