

MITCHELL

Opposed by a Republican
Farmer Who Was For Him and Supported McKinley.

To the tax-paying patriots of America: GENTLEMEN:—As the political contest that resulted in the election of McKinley and Hobart, was fought and won, over the issue of sound money and stable government, why not the present legislature of Oregon begin at once the work of getting down to sound and more equitable government?

Senator Sherman, at the close of our great civil war, remarked that the way for the government to resume specie payment was for it to begin to resume. We are very swift to talk about the useless commissions and the extravagance of preceding administrations, while we are before the people asking for their suffrage; but when we get into office, we don't wish the emoluments of the offices disturbed until our successors are duly installed. And thus from time to time the promise of relief goes on, while robberies, waste, and public plundering grows from bad to very much worse.

The agricultural, and all physical laboring classes, are sorry feeling the weight of taxation, that seems to be required to meet the growing wants of the hordes who rule over our country.

The old demand of the slave power used to be: "We want more land, to work more negroes, to raise more cotton, to buy more land, to raise more cotton to buy more negroes," etc.

We have reached an epoch in the management of government, where the leading object of legislation seems to be, to provide more tax, to pay more officials, to create more commissions, to absorb more tax, to pay more officials, etc. A prominent lawyer once remarked to me, "law making is a science in this age of the world."

The scientific part, seems to be, in knowing how to levy tax, and draw revenue from the people sufficient to keep the greatest possible number of government commissioners, political henchmen, and public plunderers, feeding leechlike upon the industry of an already overtaxed people. No wonder the hobos begin to think the government ought to support them also.

The taxpayers of Oregon have been under the ban of a political trust, for the last fifteen or twenty years, and how much longer I am unable to tell. In 1882 the Hon. John H. Mitchell's effort to succeed himself to the United States senate failed, but his labor was not lost, for his voting forces were held in line, until the closing hour of the session, and then given to the support of his partner, the Hon. J. N. Dolph. How far the two partners at law, have managed the politics of the great state of Oregon in their own individual interests, probably is only fully known to themselves alone. In the above contest Mr. Mitchell posed as a conservative in politics, rather anti-radical; courted Democratic votes; while Mr. Dolph took the other horn of the dilemma, and was radical, along all Republican lines, but a pool of their forces would have given strength enough to make either of them United States senators at any time. As in 1885 while Mr. Dolph was already the recipient of a seat in the senate, a union of their strength gave Mr. Mitchell a clear field, and he at once became colleague to his partner through another term of senatorial service.

That they have been in collusion, and played to each others hand, is too evident to give much room for doubt; that for the last two decades they have stood at the head, and manipulated of the greatest political trusts that has ever defeated the will of a people, I have the fullest assurance. Its cloven feet have not only shadowed through the curtain; but they have been uncovered by prominent, though indiscreet trust steers, that of course were friends, fairly on the inside. Just before the convening of the session of 1882; one of them incidentally remarked, that if Mr. Mitchell failed of

election, Mr. Dolph would receive his support; which came true, to the letter. The peoples great struggle with the trust, that in 1884 wanted the election of Dolph was no victory over the combine, for it substituted for Mr. Dolph, the Hon. George McBride, who belonged to their reserve corps, only to be used when the emergency required. And today, the hydra headed thing, is resorting to the same old political stratagem; while Mr. Dolph poses as a sound money, back ground candidate. Mr. Mitchell, lays hold of the silver horn of the people controversy; but is, in fact, a political straddler, from which there is no escape this side of the politics, of the "planet mars."

How long shall we continue to permit political trusts to name the men, that are to rule over the destinies of our country? Our lawmakers should have no strings on them, save their oath of allegiance to faithfully serve the whole people. The legislative ghost dance now fairly on, is deeply humiliating to the patriots of Oregon, it no doubt is the consolidated play of several combinations, formed to defeat the will of the people. As the representative men of the country they are expected to carefully lead, in the formation of opinion on public question; and not wait until the people first mould sentiment for them. Can we look for improvement in government, while by promoting demagogue to posts of wealth and honor we fix a high premium on government retrogression. The object of political trusts is to inbreed, and that means degeneracy of party with all of its attendant evils; and the only way to improve such conditions is to incorporate new blood into its management.

Now I propose on the line of reformation that the legislature of '97 begin a new deal by electing a new man to the office of United States senator; a man that has strong opinions, and has the courage to advocate them. A stringless statesman, broad in his views, true to his constituents, and will not stultify his conscience at the peril of his own, or his country's honor.

Oregon has many young and untried men, that have the talent, courage and patriotic fire to render such efficient services, without returning those old threadbare worn again to public duty. After a few years of public service too many of them become so morally and politically rotten, that instead of rendering opportune and efficient service to the country they become mere public imbeciles.

By legislative enactment we establish the importance of stimulating, by heavy bounties, the production of commodities essential to the advance of American interests. Why not, with equal propriety, stimulate the industry, talent and true public spirit, of our high officials, by shortening their opportunity to amass great wealth and national honor. If senators and congressmen knew that by custom they would be superseded after one or two terms they would use greater exertion to accomplish good while serving. Under such a regime congress would not have waited until goaded on to duty by the uprising of public sentiment before throttling some of the evils from which today we are seriously annoyed.

Prolonged public service generates and fosters political trusts, and usually as soon as men are installed in office they begin to monkey with their friends, and the functions of their office, to get back again; often to monkey in again, becomes the burden of their public service.

The old chestnut that it is not well to supersede men that have established senatorial prestige may have been well founded in its day, but in this age, when the fire of patriotism smolders and a public office is run for all the money and influence there is in it, the sooner many of them are superseded the better it is for the country.

There is probably not a county in the state but what has some men well fitted for such a place. Salem has several of them and I will herein propose the name of a young man whose ability has been thoroughly tested and have won for him the confidence and esteem of all those with whom he has been associated. He has already had much experience in public life, and has shown himself true to his trusts, to his constituents, and to his country. That man is the Hon. Claud Gatch, ex-mayor of the city of Salem.

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*Seat will be contested by J. Huntington, Gold Beach. Candidates for speaker: J. N. Brown of Morrow, H. L. Benson of Josephine, Jonathan Bourne, Multnomah, Geo. W. Riddell, of Douglas. RECAPITULATION. Number of Representatives..... 60 Republicans..... 34 Democrats..... 4 Peoples..... 14

Mitchell Republicans..... 2 Republican and Taxpayer's League. 1 Mitchell Republican and Peoples..... 1 Union Bimetallic..... 3 Taxpayers' League and Mitchell Republican..... 1 Number of Senators..... 20 Republicans..... 22 Democrats..... 3 Peoples..... 3 Mitchell Republicans..... 1 Republican and Taxpayers' League. 1

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