

deception of the people and the loot of public property. The Jackson club stands for the reverse of all such characteristics. The Jackson club stands for the purity of the ballot box and believes that it is no disgrace for a politician to be honest. The Jackson club believes that success does not gloss chicanery. that applause can not stifle conscience; that golden raiment can not veil from the people the decay and putrefaction of reckless effrontery and base acquisition.

"As a part of the democratic party the Jackson club turns with glowing feeling to the life and character of the hero for whom it is named; the man who succeeded because of sturdy honesty and intense sincerity of purpose.

"There were many in that day and generation of his who were great, purposeful and successful, and whom, therefore, history has often named and ever will continue to record. But it has been given to few men to have battled vigorously and long for an ideal, but in vain, and yet remain spotless; to have suffered defeat in purpose and praiseworthy ambition and thrice rise superior to and conqueror his victors. Such a feat can be accomplished only by one who is honest in heart and strong in mind; sincere in his wish to lighten the burdens of the people and ease the strenuous struggle which saps the vitals of man; only by one who is clean in his public and in his private life, sober, trenchant and direct in all his ways and dealings; only by one such as we have with us tonight, a patriot uncrowned, but not unhonored, our distinguished guest, William J. Bryan."

"At the conclusion of Mr. Perres' speech, the guests paid their respects to the refreshments provided by the Jackson club. When the meal was finished Mr. Perres again arose and introduced United States Senator E. W. Carmack. Mr. Perres said:

"Gentlemen—In my opening remarks I told you something that the Jackson club stood for. One important item I forgot. The Jackson club stands for one of the most distinguished members of the greatest body in the world. It stands for the most distinguished member of the Jackson club, our own Senator Carmack."

"Senator Carmack arose to reply, and was greeted with an ovation in which Mr. Bryan heartily joined."

Senator Mitchell's Career

Washington Correspondent New York Sun:

John H. Mitchell, senior United States senator from Oregon, who was indicted at Portland for alleged violation of the law in accepting \$2,000 for the use of his influence as a senator in furthering a fraudulent land scheme, is a veteran of many political battles. He has been charged by his political enemies with many crimes, more serious, if possible, than that for which he is under indictment, but he has always been victor when the tug of war came.

Senator Mitchell was born in Washington county, Pa., in 1835, and went to Oregon in 1860, after a few years' residence in California. He became more prominent gradually, and by 1866 came within one vote of being his party's choice for United States senator. He incurred the bitter hostility of William Lair Hill, a brilliant lawyer, who was then editor of the Portland Oregonian. Hill learned that Mitchell was living under an assumed name, and made a trip to Pennsylvania, where he traced Mitchell's antecedents.

It was discovered that Mitchell's real name was John Hipple, and that while very young he had married a poor girl, the daughter of a washerwoman, by whom he had several children. He left his family and disappeared, and in due time turned up on the Pacific coast as

"John H. Mitchell." His identity having been established, the Oregonian printed an exposure which caused a sensation in the state. For years afterward the Oregonian referred to him as "John Hipple Mitchell."

Mitchell did not deny the truthfulness of the story. Instead, he took the people of Oregon into his confidence, admitted that he had changed his name and asked the people to judge him by his record among them as a man rather than by the errors of his youth. He took steps to have his new name legalized and made peace with his former wife by proper legal settlement.

The people of Oregon took Mitchell at his word, and the attacks upon him were unavailing. In 1872 he was elected to the United States senate and took his seat on March 4, 1873, the same day upon which William B. Allison entered upon his career in the senate. Allison has served continuously ever since, and now has the record of having served longer than any other man, living or dead. But Mitchell has been in and out several times, and every campaign, with few exceptions, has been a fight in which the fur flew.

Senator Mitchell married early in his Oregon career, before the exposure of his Pennsylvania experience. His second wife was a resident of Oregon, of beauty and good family. Several daughters and one son were born to them. The son, John H. Mitchell, Jr., is a prominent lawyer in Oregon. One daughter, Mattie, was a famous beauty and belle in Washington. In 1891 she married the Duke de la Rachevoucauld, and is living in Paris, where her mother is now visiting her.

Challenging The Field

A Chinese woman of distinction, now in this country, was recently asked by a New York Tribune reporter to tell him what appeared to her to be the dominant American trait.

"Hopefulness," was the quick reply; "a cheerful perseverance, an industrious optimism."

"This trait certainly governed a young man whom I met the other night at a dinner party," the lady continued. "He was a medical student, and someone said to him:

"Don't you despair of ever building up a practice in medicine?"

"Indeed, no," he answered.

"But you will admit that the profession is already overcrowded?"

"Oh, perhaps it is," said the young man. And, then, with a laugh, he added, "But I propose to graduate in medicine, just the same, and those who are already in the profession will have to take their chances."

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For descriptive pamphlets and further information, address H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent

Advertisement for horse-drawn vehicles from Marvin Smith Co. Chicago, Ill. Features various models like 'Duchess Top Buggy', 'Solid Comfort Phaeton', and 'Double Driving or Carriage'. Includes prices and contact information: 'CUT THIS AD OUT and send it to us and we will mail you FREE our vehicle and harness catalogue. It shows all of the very latest styles for 1905. The cuts are large, the descriptions are very plain and complete, so you will know how every vehicle is made. We ship on 30 days trial. We do not ask you for any money with order. Do not buy a vehicle or harness of any kind until you get our catalogue and see our latest styles, our astonishingly low prices, and the most liberal terms ever made. Write for it now. Do not delay. Remember it is free.' MARVIN SMITH CO. CHICAGO, ILL.