

Albany Register.

U. S. Official Paper for Oregon.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1873.

Republican Candidate.

FOR CONGRESS,
HIRAM SMITH,
OF LINN.

AS A PAPER SQUELCHER—Nesmith has a notoriety that he vain would get rid of at this time. The first paper squelched was the *Democrat*, of this city, in 1862; Mr. Haley was then the proprietor. Pat. Malone's paper, the *Union*, at Corvallis, was shut up in 1863. The *Register*, of Eugene, run by A. Noltner, was the next to be visited by the wrath of Nesmith, which accounts for Noltner's hostility to the nomination of Nez., before the meeting of the Convention. Noltner, having gone East, is deprived of the "exquisite" pleasure of working for Nesmith in this campaign. The *Albany Inquirer*, run by W. P. Haley and A. L. Stinson, was "crushed" about the same time. These papers were crushed by Nesmith because he thought they were in his way, as Lane organs, and not because of any harm they were doing at the time, as is proven by his letter to Bush which we published last week.

WAGES IN EUROPE.—Sixty cents a day is considered good wages for a working man in any of the European countries except Great Britain, where the wages are somewhat higher. In the Tyrol silk region and in Italy they often do not get more than ten cents. In the country in Germany ten cents is the common pay. Women there often get but five cents. In Sweden men often work from 4 o'clock in the morning till 9 in the evening and do not get any more. During the late war many poor women in Berlin were hired to knit stockings for the soldiers for five cents. The profits of the poor who keep petty shops, sell trinkets in the streets or act as sutlers, do not average more than three or four per cent. Barbers in Berlin, since the raising of their prices, get five cents for hair cutting and two and a half cents for shaving. Servants at hotels get from three to eight dollars per month. Servant girls in private families often get but ten dollars a year. Sometimes these classes cannot get work at any price.

REMARKABLE.—The skeleton of a mastodon, with an Indian arrow-head imbedded in one of its bones, was recently found near Stanislaus, California. The arrow-head was recognized, by the monogram on it, as one formerly belonging to Col. J. W. Nesmith. It is supposed that about the time he was superseded in the command of the Oregon Volunteers, who went out to fight Indians many years ago, and just about the time fighting was to commence, he heard his family was unwell and the feeling of "insecurity" caused thereby induced him to turn over his claymore and shot-pouch, the latter containing his arrow-heads, to the quartermaster, and "git" for home. This accounts for the presence of the arrow-head in the mastodon, and the reason why Nesmith's fame as an Indian fighter will not go down to posterity with that brilliancy one could wish for so brave a talker as the Colonel.

A clever statist in Paris has summed up the pecuniary results to France by the late war with Germany as follows: War indemnity, 5,000,000,000 francs; interest on the same for two years, 300,000,000 francs; the keep of the German troops, 273,637,000 francs; requisitions, 327,581,000 francs; value of objects taken without requisition, 251,172,000 francs; war contribution levied on Paris, 300,000,000 francs, and so on until the account forms a total of 6,673,811,000 francs. But this enormous sum is exclusive of pensions to the army, the damage done to material, and the expenses of reorganization, which swell the total to 13,000,000 francs. The average value of a day's work in France is one franc and a quarter and thus it would take one man 10,000,000,000 days or one million of men thirty years, to work it out.

HON. W. H. ODELL.—This gentleman delivered an able speech at the Court House in this city on Monday night, to a small but appreciative audience. Owing to insufficient notice of the appointment, but few of our citizens were aware of the fact that the Judge was to make a speech on the evening in question—therefore the attendance was small, probably not over forty or fifty in all. His speech was like the continuous discharge of redhot shot from a battery, crushing and sweeping the enemy before it at every discharge. He proved every charge he made against Nesmith to be true by indisputable evidence—the records themselves. He showed how this honest farmer, Nesmith, had been all things to all men; how good and true a Democrat he had been by using all the power and influence at his command to defeat and utterly destroy it; how, through his agency, the Democratic party had been thrown in the minority, and how it has remained so, with a brief interval, until to-day; how, as soon as he became U. S. Senator, he commenced a systematic attack on such Democrats as Lane and Delazon Smith, and eventually succeeded in "shelving" them—in the case of Delazon Smith, his animosity following him even to the grave. Democrats will remember how, at his suggestion, they were insulted with offensive test oaths as a condition before they could obtain their land patents; while Republicans will remember that he acted as inconsistently with them, when, thinking Democracy was coming into power once more, to curry favor with that party after doing so much to destroy it, he, at a critical hour of the war, struck hands with those who declared the war "a failure" and, with Andy Johnson, tried to strike the Republican party in a vital part, so as to aid in killing it as effectually as he had the Democratic party. How soon did this "loyal, honest Senator" forget the close friendship he professed for General Grant, when he loudly proclaimed him the fittest man for President in the United States? How long was it before he (Nesmith) spoke of Grant as a "drunken Democrat?" and even now does he not, in his speeches in this canvass, denounce Grant as the "greatest thief in America?" and while vilifying Grant does he not abuse and slander every member of his Cabinet, and every prominent Republican in Congress? And if he should be elected to Congress, unfortunately for Oregon, judged by his past record, how long would it be before he would try his game of double-dealing with prominent Democrats of Oregon, whom he might imagine were in the way of his ambitious designs for self in the future? In the face of such a record, it is not possible that Republicans are willing to let the election go by default;—it cannot be that Democrats, who still retain their self-respect, wish the success of such a man.

NASTY.—J. W. Nesmith, Democratic candidate for Congress, made such a dirty, nasty, obscene speech in Portland, the other evening, that none of the papers there dare report it. Even the Democratic paper there acknowledges that it was too obscene to be committed to paper. And yet there are people who insist on the election of this hogshead of obscenity and nastiness to Congress, to the end that "Oregon may be properly represented and the moral atmosphere purified!"

A MISTAKE.—One of the assertions of Nesmith and his friends is, that he never takes back anything. This is a grave error. When in Congress it is a matter of record that he took "back pay" so easily and naturally that one would conclude that it was an old thing with him.

It is stated that the U. S. Government will not turn over to the Oregon authorities the Indians indicted for the murder of the settlers on Lost river. They will be extradited with the balance of the Modocs to Fort D. A. Russell in Wyoming.

WORTH HAVING.—The *Greenville Advocate*, says that Miss Mirande Thompson shears sheep, and on Sundays wears the biggest bustle to church of any of 'em! Bully for her.

Successful Hanging.

The four Modoc chiefs, Captain Jack, Sconchin, Black Jim and Boston Charley, were sent to the "happy hunting grounds," on last Friday, by the hemp line. A few minutes after ten o'clock on Friday morning, the four were strung up in mid air from the same elevated platform, where they dangled for about fifteen minutes, when they were taken down and examined. Sconchin and Boston Charley died hard, writhing and struggling fearfully. Captain Jack barely showed signs of life after swinging off, while Black Jim died easy. Examination showed that Sconchin and Boston Charley had died from strangulation, while Black Jim and Captain Jack had their necks broken by the fall, and hence their easy death. Captain Jack looked the worst, and exhibited less grit than the others. Sconchin was sullen and unconcerned; Black Jim a trifle defiant, and Boston Charley seemed vicious and unrepentant. The other two chiefs tried and found guilty by the courtmartial, Branch and Slo-lux, having had their sentences commuted to imprisonment for life in Fort Alcatraz, were placed in confinement until they can be forwarded to their future homes. There were, besides military, quite a number of civilians, Jackson county officers, and four or five hundred Indians in attendance to see the show. The squaws and papposes employed their time in groaning, moaning and wailing until the final taking off. The application by sheriff's officer from Jackson county for the murderers of the Lost river settlers was refused by Gen. Wheaton, as was a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Prim, on account of orders from headquarters. The balance of the Modocs are to be removed to a new reservation in Wyoming. Thus ended the most successful hanging we have any account of this season.

Nerve Tuner.

And now comes the astonishing assertion that nerves, human nerves, can be tuned like any stringed musical instrument, and brought into harmony with each other! An Italian (of course its an Italian) claims to have discovered a method by which he can tune the nerves as easy as he can the strings of a violin! His theory is, "that nervous systems, like musical instruments, are all liable to change of tone, and this change is of little importance if all the nerves change together, as by attention to diet and temperature the evil may be corrected en masse, but when, owing to accident or uneven wear, the general harmony of the nerves is destroyed, a disconnected action is the result, and a special mode of treatment is required," of which he professes to possess the key. The gentleman calls himself a "nerve tuner." Only fancy having one's nerves screwed up to any key. When they are flat they can be sharpened, and when too sharp they can be made natural. The all-knowing Shakespeare seems to have anticipated such a thing when he makes Lady Macbeth say to her hesitating husband, "but screw your courage to the sticking point."

WELL ANSWERED.—A Bennington daughter, whose domestic nature is equal to her natural simplicity, was invited by an Advent exhorter to join his sect, get her white robe ready, and prepare to ascend. "I can't," the maiden replied "father and mother are going-up and somebody must stay to see to the cattle."

At the meeting of the California Democratic State Central Committee, held a few days since, the Treasurer announced that there was \$62 on hand with which to carry on the campaign, and only one candidate to assess. The "boys" will find the sinews of war wanting on election day.

The Democratic cry has always been "freedom of speech" and "freedom of the press." The party shows its respect for the sentiment by nominating a man for Congress who suppressed four Democratic papers in Oregon, on personal grounds alone.

A colored man named Wade kindled his last fire with kerosene at Little Rock, Ark., the other day.

Illinois Corn Crops.

From Illinois exchanges we learn that the corn crop of Illinois for the present year is thirty and one-half per cent. below that of 1872. Under date of September 15th, the National Crop Reporter gives reports from seventy counties, which shows the crop in the several counties to be as follows: In seven counties the present condition of the growing corn is ten per cent. below the average of the same date last year; in two counties twenty per cent. below; in thirteen counties twenty-five per cent. below; in seven counties thirty per cent. below; in five counties thirty-three per cent. below; in thirteen counties fifty per cent. below; in one county sixty per cent. below. Five counties report a condition ten per cent. above last year; one county reports twenty-five per cent. above, and one county reports an average. The average condition, for the seventy counties, is thirty and one-half per cent. below last year. Counties in the central and northern portion of the State report frost at various times from Sept. 8 to 15th inst., but only in one county of a damaging nature. All counties reporting except extreme southern and southwestern river counties, speak of the pastures as severely damaged by the drouth, the roots in many cases being utterly destroyed. Light, scattering rains have fallen in some of the central, western and northern counties, but not extensive enough to afford decided relief.

Roseoe Conkling, of New York, has been nominated by the President as successor to the late Salmon P. Chase to the Chief Justiceship. The appointment is heartily condemned by the Democratic press—the fact is, it is impossible to suit them.

Latest News.

Jay Cooke & Co. propose to resume business again, and will pay every cent they owe, principal and interest.

The funeral services of the late Rear-Admiral Winslow transpired on the 3d inst. in the St. Johns Episcopal Church, Boston. A large retinue of relations and friends attended.

The Odd Fellows of Memphis's appeal to their brothers throughout the country for aid, they having exhausted their funds in treating cases of yellow fever which prevails to an alarming extent in that city.

By order of the President, 5,000 army rations were shipped to Shreveport on the 4th, for the benefit of sufferers there by yellow fever.

The tobacco crop now being cut in Virginia is the best for years.

Peake, Opylke & Co., of New York, dry goods, have suspended. Liabilities \$2,500,000.

In one hour, on the 5th inst., Chicago raised and forwarded to Memphis \$1,500 for the relief of the yellow fever patients.

A few days ago, at Schuyler, Nebraska, John Talay, a young man, while temporarily insane, killed his father and attempted to kill his sister.

At Wilkesbarre, Penn., on the night of the 4th, Geo. Law, while attempting to rob the garden of Frank Espy, was shot dead.

By proclamation of the Mayor, all steamboats from the lower Mississippi are quarantined at Cairo, Illinois.

Lamper & Co., grain dealers of Boston, have suspended. Liabilities \$250,000 more than their assets.

At Brooklyn, New York, on the 4th Kate Stoddard was indicted for the murder of Goodrich.

On the 4th the Grand Jury of Brooklyn indicted Courtland Sprague, ex-City Treasurer, and E. Rodman, his deputy, for embezzlement.

There were 23 deaths from yellow fever at Memphis on the 4th, and 7 at Shreveport.

The crops having failed in Hungary, a famine is predicted in some sections. A financial panic prevails at Alexandria, Egypt. Money is very scarce—no failures yet reported.

The English Parliament has been formally prorogued until the 16th of December.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Gold in New York, 111 1/4.
Legal tenders 89@90.
Wheat in Liverpool 12s 7d@12s 9d;
club, 13s@13s 2d.
No change in San Francisco, Portland or home markets.

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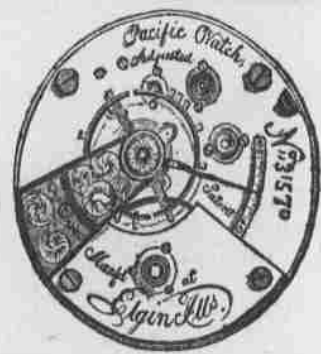
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