Mesmith's Portland Speech.

[From the Portland Bulletin of October 24.1 We regret the necessity that obliges us to advert to the "speech" delivered by Mr. Nesmith in Oro Fino Hall in this city on Wednesday evening. It is a disagreeable and even a disgusting subject to dwell upon. But something is due to the public from every public journal in reference to a matter of this kind. Mr. Nesmith is before the pub-lic. He seeks an important official position. He solicits the suffrages of the people of Oregon. He comes before them as his own advocate. It is the gross impurity of his speech, of its downright obscenity, of its immodest, indecent and unchaste expressions, outraging even the bluntest notions of delicacy and propriety, that we are obliged to speak in terms of reprehension. Mr. Nesmith has had some tame of this sort heretofore. He has usually disowned it, and with some resentment; yet it seems as if he were now fully resolved to establish an unapproachable celebrity in this line. The gross-est of his expressions can never be seen in print. The less offensive of them were loaded with impure double meanings and an obscene suggestiveness. It seem ed as if nearly everything passing through the alembic of his mind was distilled into poisonous impurity. His remarks rarely rose to the dignity of argument, or even to that of plain statement of fact. They were rambling and anecdotical; and for his own sake nearly all that he delivered would better have been left unsaid. The audience was quite large, and among the listeners were many boys from twelve to sixteen years of age. "The greatest reverence," says the Roman moralist, censuring impropriety of speech, especially in the presence of the young, "the greatest reverence is due to the child." If Mr. Nesmith cared not for himself, nor blushed to speak as he did before the men who surrounded him, he should at least have been restrained by "reverence" for the youth who sat in his hearing. Had any common brawler nttered such language on the street, or in a public assemblage of any kind, he would have been locked up to appear next morning in the Police Court to answer for it. Whether the speaker was in his cups more than usual, or whether this is a repetition of the 'speech" he is delivering at large through the State, we cannot say. No Republican candidate could utter such words, and by such utterance lay bare the mind that suggests them, without being deserted by his party almost en masse. Yet Republicans are asked to vote for Mr. Nesmith, or election, in order that purity and virtue may be established and immorality rebuked! It is on this ground that the Oregonian pleads for his election. Such "morality" does not suit the people of Oregon, and they would say as much with the greatest emphasis if they could all hear the "speech" which Mr. Nesmith delivered here. If he does not regret having delivered it, we regret it for his sake, and the good name of the State, and we regret further that a duty to the public has com-

We cannot undertake to quote his language; a faithful report of his remarks would exclude the newspaper which would print them from every reputable house in Oregon, would subject the newspaper to exclusion from the mails and the publishers to fine and imprisonment. Certain we are that no one who hears Mr. Nesmith speak will thereafter hold the opinion that a regard for "morality" requires him to withhold his vote from a moral, temperate and upright man like Hiram Smith, or contribute in any manner to the election of Mr. Nesmith, either by voting for him directly, or by refusing to go to the polls to vote for his competitor.

For Shame!

Last Wednesday evening one J. N. Smith, alias J. W. Nesmith, alias "Unpurchasable Woman," whom the unwashed Democracy had the bad taste to foist upon the people as candi-date for Congress, held forth in this city to a crowd of delighted whiskey guzzlers, and a few disgusted decent men, using language that would have caused the arrest of any wanton or vagrant if he had dared to utter it upon the street. We did intend to present, but knew the crowd would be toul and the speaker no gentleman, so we sent a reporter, who brought back the sorrowful tidings that the speech was too obscene to be reported. this man expects to be elected to Con-Oh, shame, where is thy blush ?- New

rected :

Sir, i notis a few errors in the obituary of myself which appeared in your paper of last wensday, i was born in greenup co., not caldwell, and my re-tirement from bisaess in 1860 was not paper of last wensday, I was born in greenup co., not caldwell, and my retirement from bisness in 1860 was not owen to il helth, but tu a little trouble i had in connection with a horse, and the corse of my deth was not smallpox, please make corrections for which i enclose 50 cents.

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2. That the Chief Executive of the

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3. That we point to the discordant BITTERS and chaotic political elements which AYER'S SARSAPARILoppose the Republican party to day, to the grand advances made by our Gov- AYER'S CHERRY PECernment in its political standing, finan- TORAL cial credit, commercial importance and WISTAR'S the material development of the re- WILD CHERRY sources of the whole country, as the HALL'S BALSAM FOR

form, and we heartily approve of the greatly reduced prioaction of the late Congress in exposing and punishing official corruption.

6. That we favor retrenchment and reform, and rigid economy in the expenditure of the public money, in the State and National Administration, and the reduction of taxation as rapidly as consistent with good government and the maintenance of the public credit.

7. That we cordially welcome to our shores the oppressed of all nations; and remembering that our adopted fellowcitizens have always proved loyal to the flag of the Republic, we demand for them the fullest protection of the COUGHS, HOARSENESS, laws, and we favor increased facilities of naturalization; but we condemn the coolie trade and all forms of involuntary servitude, and affirm that the safety and perpetuity of free institutions demand more stringent laws to prevent such traffic.

8. That the interests of this State demand, in its commercial relations with the other States of the Union, both present and prospective, and will warrant, a liberal expenditure on the part of our National Government in the improvement of our harbors and of our river channels; and it is the true policy of our people that they should be so represented in Congress as shall the most effectively secure this result.

9. That true economy in the man-agement of the public lands of the United States, as well as the settlement of our vast domain and the development of its resources, demands liberal grants of the public lands to aid in the construction of railroads and other public works, with such limitations and restrictions as will secure the ultimate sale to actual settlers.

10. That we are in favor of Congresonal grants of the p pelled us to speak so plainly about it. in the construction of a railroad from Portland in Oregon, to some point of junction with the Central Union Pacific Railroad, in Salt Lake Valley; of a railroad from the Rogue River Valley to a junction with the Central Pacific Railroad.

11. That the interests of commerce demand the construction of a break-water at Port Orford in this State and an appropriation by Congress for that

12. That the protection of the com-merce of the Columbia River demands the placing of a steam revenue cutter with all necessary appliances at the mouth of said river.

' 13. That the producing, commercial and industrial interests of the country should have the best and cheapest modes of transportation possible; and, while the capital invested in such means of transportation have a reasonable remuneration, and these interests should be fully protected, the facilities for transportation should be adjusted so far as possible to the wants of every part of the State; with no unjust discrimination as to any section, person or class, and that as capital and labor are inseparably connected and mutually dependent, the resources of the State will be best developed and the best interests of all classes promoted by mutual concessions and accomodations between labor and capital and between the producer and carrier.

14. That we are opposed to the setting apart of the Willowa Valley for an Indian Reservation, and the candigress because only that a few silly Republicans fear that the election of a decent man will make them bigamists."

an Indian Reservation, and the candidate of this Convention is hereby pledged to use his influence to secure to white settlers the lands in said date of this Convention is hereby to white settlers the lands in said valley; that the Modoc murderers of citizens on Lost River and Tule Lake, in November last, should at once WRONGPULLY ORITUARIED.—A Ken. be delivered to the civil authorities of this State, so that they may be dealt with according to law; that we are in note from a subscriber, asking that a tavor of a humane peace policy towards talse notice of his death might be cor. peaceable Indians. But that full and complete protection should at all times be given to settlers on our frontiers against the depredations of hostile and retractory Indians.

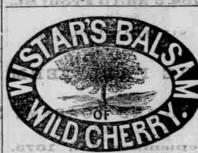
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