

OUR CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

Dr. S. W. McDowell of Salem is a self made man of more than ordinary judgment and ability, he is a man of correct habits and strict integrity, he is a constant temperance man. We have heard him favorably mentioned by Good Templars, and if that organization concludes to enter the political field as such, we presume the Dr. will get their full strength.

Mr. Hiram Smith is a native of Harrisburg, on the Willamette; he is a successful wealthy merchant, well developed, standing about six feet in his boots; he is a very clever man, and the New Northwest says "a man of virtue, temperance and veracity;" he is a loving husband and an affectionate father; his true name is Hiram Smith; he has at heart the interests of Oregon in general and Harrisburg in particular; he is not taciturn, but always jolly and seemingly happy; he is not an Ishmaelite but he is the friend of every man, and every man his friend; he is no coward, for he alone had the sand to accept the nomination, and fling to the breeze by his strong right arm, the blood stained Republican banner; he weighs two hundred pounds without dress; he is energetic in business, fair in deal, and never makes a promise without fulfilling it; he has but one wife, and treats her with that respect due to a wife and mother; he has never been smitten or eloped with schoolmarm's to the knowledge of the oldest settlers in the valley, native or foreign born; he is in short, just what his christian name indicates, Hi in statue, Hi in tone, Hi in morals and christian virtue, Hi in peace, Hi in war, and Hi in the hearts of not a few of his countrymen, and if successful on the 13th of October, he will carry the news to Hiram, of another victory made through tribulations deep, and against most fearful odds.

J. W. Nesmith commenced business when but a stripling upon the La Crosse in this county, unlike Mr. Smith, he is low in stature and of about fifty summers; he is well known in Oregon both as a private citizen and a public servant; like Mr. Smith he is well developed but of entirely different organism; he is man of more than ordinary native talent; he is a farmer, and to a stranger, who should notice him, when at work upon that farm, he would present an appearance very much unlike an ex-United States Senator; he is of the Plymouth Rock round head type, and when not morose, very congenial; he is well posted in politics and religion; he has acted in the capacity of a national representative, for a period of six years; his record while in the United States Senate, is a very good one, the Congressional globes show that, he accomplished more for Oregon, than any one man who has ever represented her people; unlike Mr. Smith, he is a man, who has enemies as well as friends; he is just now amusing himself by running over the political race track all by himself, declaring the unsearchable riches, of the time honored principles, of unwashed Democracy to the faithful band of the unterrified, his opening speech at Eugene city, is said by the leading journals of the Republican party, to be a masterpiece of effort, we should hesitate to believe either, without corroboration from some other source; one thing is certain however he is more than a match, for both his competitors in debate, if elected, Mr. Nesmith will make an able representative, and we shall undoubtedly know, on or after the 13th of October, whether he is elected or not.

We shall give our opinion next week, as to which of the candidates now in the field ought to be supported by the people.

UNTRUE.—Some cowardly Mitchellite who signs his name Ajax, but whose true name is Jackass, has written a letter to the Bulletin, charging Boise and Nichols, with running in the interest of the Democrats in this county. The whole thing is false, it Polk county has any honest men in the Republican party Judge Boise and Frank Nichols are among them. Let this quadruped come to light.

The Statesman says, we are anxious to be a candidate for Congress upon an independent ticket. That we are in favor of a third party which shall purify the present political atmosphere, and drive into the penitentiary all the thieves which constitute the rings now managing the political organizations of the country is entirely true, but the assertion that we desire to be come the standard bearer of that new party, as a candidate for Congress, is wholly without foundation, and was so known to the editor of the Statesman, and did we not deem it far beneath the dignity of a gentleman, to descend to the level of the writer of the article, and answer a simpleton according to his folly, we should say, that, the report which came across the river some time since, to the effect that the editor of the Statesman had obtained a patent upon his cap, filed long since for a lying machine, needed no confirmation. We should also say, if we were to say anything, that the statement was a premeditated, wilful, corrupt, unmitigated falsehood, promulgated to injure, without cause or provocation, prompted by innate meanness, and the spirit of the evil one, and by one, having not before his eyes the fear of God or common respect for his fellow man, dares to speak evils of his superiors. Let it be understood, that we do not condescend to notice this fellow, who for a long period has devoted all his time, not actually occupied as Mitchell Hipple's teaser, to nibbling at our heels.

The Statesman and Bulletin declare, that they are the exponents of, and reflect the sentiments of the regular and true modern Republican, Granite. The Oregonian disputes the proposition, and is striving for the mastery. Now in all candor, we think the Oregonian mistakes the situation, for it is easy for anyone to perceive, that the Oregonian does not reflect the sentiments of the regular Republican. That paper opposes bigamy, misnomers, theft, deception, political dishonesty, rings, rape, rapine, and universal prostitution. Surely the Oregonian ought to know, that it cannot openly denounce those things, and maintain a respectable standing in the present Republican party. O'Meara and Crandall are entirely correct, and the Oregonian ought to go out with its own kind and leave the Bulletin and Statesman, with all their prostitution, and all those who are corrupt enough to fully endorse them, to run the old screw-ship, whose hull is so rotten as to become a stench in the nostrils of all honest people.

The Rev. Mr. Geary who refused the nomination for Congress at the Albany convention for some reason best known to himself, now says, that he refused it because he didn't feel well and feared he might not be able to make the canvass, but reserves the youthful indiscretions of Senator Hipple to himself for judgment hereafter. He also says that he shall vote the straight Republican ticket, because he held party faulty more sacred than principle or morality. This old gentleman deserves the sympathy of all good people, he is old and infirm, long since in his dotage, and for many years has been under the direct influence of the Holladay Mitchell ring.

The people and press of California are making a great noise over the discovery that Senator Casserly purchased his seat in the United States Senate with money. He who would find fault with a gentleman for that kind of conduct in Oregon, would be looked upon by the leaders of both the old parties and especially the Granite, as slightly idiotic, for the thing here is considered by the ring, highly honorable. The only work performed in the election of United States Senator here, is the jewing down of the representatives from their regular prices, as the very gentlemanly and truthful editor of the Oregon Statesman, can fully attest.

The people of California held a convention on last Thursday at Sacramento to organize a third party.

At what age can a man be said to be guilty of youthful indiscretion? Senator Mitchell commenced at twenty six and continued to forty and still he is tempted to commit them. The most pertinent question is this, what time in his history, since he seduced Sadie, can it be said he was leading an honorable life?

MURDER WELLED OUT.

We give below the story of Sadie Hoon, she who at the age of fifteen was seduced by Senator Hipple then her teacher, of twenty-six years of age. Let any man or woman, who has left burning within their bosom, one spark of human sympathy, virtue, or vital piety, read this truthful tale, undenied by the demon himself, and then look us in the face and say,—the Albany resolution ought to be sustained by the voters of Oregon. If any man or woman unblushingly do that thing, let them never again in our presence, fall upon their knees and pray to the unknown God, for let us warn you, that blasphemy is the worst of sins.

Sadie—"Well listen to me, and I will tell you the real reason, and you can find means from the names I will give, to prove all, too. Did Col. Thompson tell you that when John ran away, taking money that did not belong to him, he took

ANOTHER WOMAN AWAY WITH HIM?"

C.—"No; he omitted to mention that."

Mrs. Hipple—"Well, he did. When he went away he took with him Mary J.—and it was 'varietal' in the papers at the time as the elopement of Mary J.—and John Hipple. Well, that is God's truth, and she was the cause of the first trouble between me and John."

C.—"Tell me about your life previous to marrying Mr. Hipple. Was he forced in Court to marry you for leading you astray?"

Mrs. H.—"John Hipple was never forced to marry me. If Colonel Thompson says so, he can be proved to be a liar. It is true that John Hipple ruined me. I was a young girl of only fifteen at the time. He was twenty six. He had been my school teacher, and had for two years waited on my sister. He took advantage of his position and my youthful ignorance (bitterly) and accomplished my betrayal. After the birth of my child, by him, my father went after him and brought him to my bedside, where I lay. This was all the force about the marriage. My father demanded reparation; that he should marry me. But I said John, you can marry me or not, just as you see fit, I shall not say. He then promised to marry me, and did marry me."

C.—"Then you deny that the matter was ever brought into the Courts in a suit against Mr. Hipple?"

Mrs. H.—"Must assuredly I do. Well, John and I lived together one year happily, when our trouble began."

C.—"What was the nature of these troubles?"

Mrs. H.—"John's running after other women, of course you can understand my feelings in this matter. I loved him, and was happy with him until he became unfaithful to me."

THE FIRST PROOF OF INFIDELITY.

"The first that I knew that John was untrue to me was one night shortly after our troubles began. I had heard outside of his being with other women, but I did not know it. He brought home this Mary J.—, at this time, who was a school teacher to stay at our house. Mary went up to her room, which was near ours, rather early John was left below writing. After a while I went to my room and undressed. I waited for John until 11 o'clock, when I slipped down to see if he was yet writing. He was not there. I knew that he had not gone out of the house, so I went to Mary's bedroom: The door was locked. I then sat down and waited. At 1 o'clock my husband unlocked the bedroom door, came out and without a word went to bed. I did not say a word to him then, but in the morning, when I attempted to say something about it, he swore to me with dreadful oaths, and said he would take my life if I ever opened my head about it again. From that time on he had the woman in the house whenever he pleased, and I could not prevent it. Do you wonder that we quarreled continually under those circumstances? Miss McChristain, a milliner at Butler will testify that at this time she was in Pittsburgh, and stopped at Hare's hotel. Miss—, my husband's Miss, came there also. My husband shortly after arrived, and asked to be shown to his wife's room, alluding to Miss—, McChristain ex-

posed him to the landlord, and John was ordered away from the hotel. This can be substantiated by living witnesses to-day.

C.—I understand from Col. Thompson that your husband had contributed regularly to you as well as to the children's support during his absence, at least to yours until the divorce was procured.

Mrs. H.—From the time John Hipple left me, he never contributed one cent to my support. The night he went away, he bought me a silk dress and bought many things for himself. It was on Saturday afternoon. He went to Jas. Campbell's, in Butler, and made several purchases. He procured also a small pass-book, as he said for the use of his wife. I never received it, and he left that evening, taking Jessie, my oldest, with him. He told me he was going to Pittsburgh to pay over some money upon claims in the Supreme Court. John was in his room that afternoon counting over his money, and would not let me come in.

C.—Was Jessie born before or after your marriage?

Mrs. H.—She was born before. She was taken away from me when a little tender thing. And I have never seen her since. I heard of her in Pittsburgh when John ran away with her, how she cried and took on for mamma. Since that time John has taught her that her mother is dead, and I have never been permitted to hear a word of her. I tried to get a picture of her, but this was refused me by Col. Thompson.

C.—About your other children?

Mrs. H.—They are with my sister Mrs. Dr. Peter, at Saabury.

C.—Col. Thompson said Mr. Hipple had contributed regularly to their support.

Mrs. H.—Until some three years ago he never sent them a cent. At that time he sent nine hundred dollars. That is the only money he ever sent to the children. I will say nothing here. I can refer you to Dr. Porter who has charge of the children, to ask him how John has treated the children. I hear that John is thinking of taking away the children, now that they are grown. [Here Mrs. Hipple's eyes filled with tears.] If he should take them away I am sure I should die. I have worked for them, and contributed from my little earnings from time time to time, and have tried to do my duty to them as far as lay in power.

C.—Col. Thompson said the reason of your unhappy marriage with Mr. Hipple was on account of your fondness for society which he could not approve.

Mrs. H.—I never went into society during my married life; I only associated with John. There does not exist a clay-face in Butler who can say anything against my character while I was in Butler.

C.—No I never heard any one say anything against your character at that time.

Mrs. H. (excitedly)—One of the men who has told you so much about me and slandered my character, his name—, was the man who, three days only after I was deserted by my husband, and left with two small children, one a babe, in my own house tried to get the upper hand of me.

C.—You mean you made you improper proposals.

Mrs. H.—Aye, that is what I mean! Col. Thompson, too, who says my husband is so good, came to me after my husband's flight, and said he was a grand rascal, as he had stolen away the money of their clients.

C.—About the divorce. Who procured it? Mr. Hipple or you?

Mrs. H.—I applied first.

C.—You say you never received any aid from Mr. Hipple. There is a person in this city who says he identified you on a draft from Col. Thompson. How is this?

Mrs. H. (reservedly).—Oh, I see. I must tell the whole story. In 1867 I was in Butler. This was at the time of John's first visit. I was out at work then. Colonel Thompson sent word for me to come to his office, as John wanted to see me. I refused to go. Colonel Thompson then came to see me. He asked me if I did not want a divorce. Mr. Hipple wanted a divorce. But had no grounds to get one on. I had. Colonel Thompson said if I only would apply for a divorce and release all claims upon Mr. Hipple he would pay me \$500. I agreed to this. Mr. Scott, my lawyer, of Butler was afterwards present, and witnessed the agreement drawn up between us. Colonel Thompson always pretended that the money came out of his own pocket. But, of course that is not probable. That explains the draft that was the only money I ever received after the separation.

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INDEPENDENT LABOR REFORM AND TEMPERANCE CANDIDATE.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS, S. W. McDOWELL, M. D.

We propose to the voters of the State of Oregon, Dr. S. W. McDowell of Salem, Marion county as our candidate for Congress at the coming election, October 13, 1873, subject to decision at the polls. These are times when men of integrity, morality, honesty and capacity are needed.

MANY CITIZENS, old of Marion county and throughout the State.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned was at the Aug term 1873, of the county court for Polk county Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Isaac Hinshaw deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to me at my residence near Sheridan Oregon for allowance within six months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to me.

Sheridan, Aug 13, 1873. Thomas R. Blair, administrator

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