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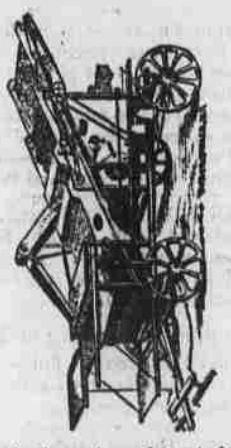

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The Nasby Letters.

MR. NASBY GOES TO A COUNTY IN SOUTHERN INDIANA TO ASSIST IN FIXING UP THE COALITION BETWEEN THE DEMOCRATS AND LIBERAL REPUBLICANS.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
(Which is in the State of Kenucky,)
Joon 28th, 1872.

I wuz invited to go to a county in Southern Indiana, in which I had some friends, and assist in fixin the conlishion betwixt the Democrats and the Liberal Republikans, that they mite march to victory without question. I didn't like to leave the Corners. The Spring time hez come agin, gentle Annie, and it is pleasant here. The trees is out into blossom, the little birds is liftin up their voices harmoniously, the weather is warm enuff to go barefooted, and the stoop in front uv Bascom's is never so pleasent to sleep upon ez now. The warmth disposes yoo to slumber, and the flies aint come yit to murder it. Likker never tastes ez well in Kentucky ez in Joon. But when did I ever hesitate to go where dooty calls? I went.

The county hez alluz bin slitely Republikin; that is, Republikin by perhaps two hundred majority; just enuff to let our people git a site at the promised land without ever entering into it. The Liberal movement took so well there that it becomes a certain thing that ef the Democracy and the Republikin bolters cood only pull together, triumph was ashoored. But, I thought to myself, this can't possibly be. It will go well enuff till they come to makin a platform, and then they'll split into fragments. There is too hefty a difference atween the Injeany Democrat and Republikin—a difference based on principle—to admit uv a hope that they kin ever pull troo together. But I determined to do my best and smoother things so ez to make agreement easy ez possible.

I advised, to wunst, that an informal consultashun be held, and that six representative men from the Democratic party, and six from the Republikin party who has gone over to Greeley, should be appointed, and empowered to fix everything connected with the campane. The caucus was held, and the followin wuz them as wuz appointed to arrange the detale:

Democrats—Smith, Brown, Peters, O'Shaughnessy and Blodgett.

Liberal Republikins—Jones, Dodder, Thompson, Adams, Potter and Muggins.

These gentlemen met the same afternoon uv their appointment, and I acted as a sort uv umpire, that there mite be order and system observed.

Mr. Smith (Dem) remarked that the fust thing in order wood be to fix the platform uv principles in sich a way that both wings of the new party cood stand unto it. Without a platform to stand unto, no Democrats cood go into a campane with any feelin of safety. He would propose the diskussion uv the different ishoos afore the people. It wood be neccessary, uv coarse, to whittle down in one spot, and swell out in another, to git the principles adapted to the slitely diverse idees uv men which hadn't step together as it were, and wood sejest that Yooniversal Amnesty be first discust.

"Now," sez I to myself, "the fust installment of trouble is unto us." But it wusn't.

The other eleven had been yawnin fearfully doorin this orashun, but they each choked off their respective yawns long enuff to exclame in chorus:

"O, blarst Yooniversal Amnesty! There ain't no doubt but what we shel all agree on that pint! Go on!"

I wuz delighted to see them ruff pints got over so easy.

"Wat shel we do with the suffrage question?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Blarst the suffrage question!" exclamed the eleven with one voice. "We shall have no trouble with that."

"The tariff—"

"D—n the tariff!" shrieked the sturdy eleven; "there can't possibly be any trouble about the tariff, nor will there be any difference uv opinion regarding Nashnal banks, Civil Servis, Revenoo, or anything else. We shall agree on all uv that. Pass it."

"Thank Heaven," I thought, "they see the necessity uv success, and are tractable. There ain't nothin else that can make trouble."

They all yawned terribly. There wuz an anxious silence for perhaps a minit, which Mr. Peters (Dem.) finally busted.

"Wat we want to know," sed he, "is who shel we nominate for Sheriff?"

Mr. Jones (Lib Rep.) sed, with much warmth and feelin, that his friends hed urged him to accept that place and he hed, after much solissitashen consented to take it.

Mr. Peters remarkt in a sarcastic tone that Mr. Jones hed bin, ef we cood take his word for it, solissited by his friends uv the Republikin party to take the position for ten years, but ez his friends wuz composed principally uv hisself, his father, one son and a brother-in-law, he hed never took it very much. He wood see the collishen in Tophet afore he wood consent to see it made the vehicle for carryin played-out Abilishnists. "I never consent," sed Mr. Peters excitedly, "to see the best offis in the country filled by a rotten, decayed renegade. I want that offis myself."

Immejiately Mr. Jones and Mr. Peters were settlin their personal differences on the floor, in the manner for which Southern Injeany is celebrated.

Mr. Thompson (Lib Rep.) sed the majic word "Auditor!" Immejitly Mr. Brown (Dem.) sed that that place he had considered hizzen; to wich Mr. Thompson replied that Mr. Brown wuz only in this movement becoz the regiar Democracy wood never nominate him for nothin.

"That place," sed Mr. Thompson, "is so pekooliarly adopted to my abilities that I hev—"

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Brown wuz, in less than a second, rollin the flods in a bear hug; each frantically endeavorin to poses hisself uv the other's left eye and rite arm.

Mr. McClosky (Dem.) and Mr. Adams (Lib Rep.) got into an argument on the floor es to wich should be nominated for Recorder; the Treasurship furnisht Mr. O'Shaughnessy (Dem.) and Mr. Dodder (Lib Rep.) an occasion for a set-to; Mr. Smith (Dem.) and Mr. Potter (Lib Rep.) altercated concerning a seat in the Legislacher; and over the County Clerkship Mr. Blodgett (Dem.) and Mr. Muggins (Lib Rep.) partook uv each other's ears and tasted each other's gore. They were all on the floor rollin in each other's arms to wunst; the air of the rom being thick meanwhile with the groans and oaths uv the gentle combattants.

I didn't know at the time how the matter resulted, for an Injeany free fite lasts an hour, and I hedn't the time to stay. But the whole thing went up. They all hankered to be Brigadeers, wich in politiks, as in military life, can't be. Each man wuz in the movement to promote hisself, and ef he coodent get wat he yearned for he preferred to bust the movement. And it wuz bustid accordin.

I coodent help thinking on my way home that no matter how kind and consiliatory the average Liberal Republikin and Demokrat may be in the matter uv principles and platform, they are fearfully and dreadfully in earnest when it comes to nominashun. I don't know wich shokt me the most, their apathy at the beginning of the meetin, or their flery zeal at its endin. Polltiks is queer.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(wich wuz Postmaster.)

Absent-Minded.

Geore Harding, Esq., the distinguished Philadelphia patent lawyer, and a brother of William Harding, the accomplished editor of the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, is remarkable for a retentive memory.

On Saturday Mr. Harding rode down to Wall street in a Broadway omnibus. At Stewart's a beautiful young lady got in and handed fifty cents to the distinguished attorney, requesting him to please hand it to the driver.

"With pleasure," said Mr. Harding, at the same time passing the fifty cents through the hole to the driver.

The driver made the change, and handed forty cents back to Mr. Harding, who quietly put it away in his vest pocket and went on reading a mowing-machine brief. Then all was silence.

Soon the young lady asked about the Brooklin Ferry. Mr. Harding replied to the question with courtesy.

"Do the boats run from Wall street to Astoria?" continued the young lady.

"I don't know, madam," replied Mr. H., petulantly, "I'm not a resident of New York; I'm a Philadelphian."

"Ah! yes"—(then a silence).

Mr. Harding again buried himself in his brief, while the young lady a-hemed and asked him what the fare was in the New York stages.

"Why, ten cents, madam—ten cents."

"But I gave you fifty cents to give to the driver," interrupted the young lady, "and—"

"Didn't he return your change? Is it possible? Here, driver!" he continued, dropping his brief and pulling the strap violently, "why the dickens don't you give the young lady her change—forty cents, sir; forty cents!"

"I did give her the change; I gave forty cents to you, and you put it in your pocket," shouted back the driver.

"To me?" said Mr. Harding, feeling in his vest pocket, from which his fingers brought out four ten cent notes. "Gracious goodness! Madam! I beg ten thousand pardons; but—but"

"Oh, never mind," said the lady eyeing him suspiciously; "you know a lady in New York has to look out for herself. It's no matter—it wasn't the forty cents—"

"Goodness gracious! my dear woman—" and then the the stage stopped and the young lady tripped away.

Mr. Harding has been so excited about the affair that he went back to Philadelphia this morning—a ruined man. He even forgot to take a ten thousand dollar fee which Ketchum was to pay him in a mowing machine case. He says he'd rather pay $10,000 than let the Philadelphia fellows get hold of the story, for fear they would be asking him what he did with the poor woman's forty cents.

A Touching Incident.

In speaking of the flood which was so disastrous in several sections of Virginia, the Lynchburg papers send the following sad event:

A mother and several little children were making their escape from a narrow neck of land, which lies between the river and the canal, when they were amazed to find that the bridge was already gone, and that their only hope was to cling on to the abutment of the bridge until the angry waves should subside. But as they stood there clinging to the abutment, the waters continued to rise higher and higher, while in the deep darkness they could hear the crashing of trees amid the thunders of bridge timbers that were wildly dashing all around them. They had been in this desperate condition for sometime, when the little girl felt that her strength was gone, and with a wild shriek of terror she exclaimed, "kiss me mother, for I can't hold on any longer!" And with the warm pressure of the mother's lips upon her cheek she swept away and was seen no more.

Some of the lakes of Switzerland are over one thousand feet deep.