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NABBY.

Mr. Nabby indulges in a profound howl of anguish over the Indiana and Ohio Elections.

CONFEDERATE X ROADS, Oct. 15.—The Cross Roads met at the meeting house the night after the October election. It was a particularly gloomy meeting, the most especially gloomy I have ever witnessed. Melinda Program and Hanner M. Pelter had spent the entire day in preparing the house for the occasion. They draped the skulls of the Yonvunt soldiers killed at Fort Piller, in five cent bombazens, folded the confederate flag, which is our pride, in mourning, and run strips of black calico all over the house. The pictures of Jeff. Davis and Borgard were likewise draped, and only two candles were put upon the pulpit.

The exercises were opened by singing this hymn, which I adapted for the occasion:

"Plunged in the gulf of deep despair,
We wretched sinners lie,
The niggers would everywhere
Upon election-day."

After which I read 'em the follerin

WALE UV ANGUISH.

A Dimekratic man is uv few days and very full uv trouble.

He goeth forth to the polls smilin in the mornin, and returneth at nite full uv wounds and brooses and petrifyin sores.

The Dimekratic party is too short at both ends.

It is a harlot that dresses too low in the neck and too short in the skirts.

It is weak in the middle and no strength abideth at the top or bottom.

The Lord is agin the Democracy.

In vain we prayed for short crops, and in vain our supplications went up for rinderpest and hoofrot among the cattle on a thousand hills.

In vain we implored for a potato rot and potato bugs, or anything else that would distress the Yank and make him howl for a change.

In vain we invoked the aid of the weevil and the Hessian fly, and the chint bug, and the army worms, that the husbandmen should curse the administration and turn to us.

Lo, the more we prayed for distress the more there was prosperity.

The crops were good, and the prices thereof bulky, and what kin a Dimekrat do when there is no trouble?

We preached hard times and they shook gold and silver under our noses.

We sed to the laborer, lo, you are oppressed, and he jeered, showin uv a avins' bank book.

The smoke up the furnace was to us the smoke uv the torment.

The clang uv hammers and the wheeze uv the engine wuz our funeral knell.

We sent Blackburn and other Brigadiers to the North, but the people put their tongues in their cheeks and wagged their heads in derision.

We sed lo, we hev a yoonvunt soldier for our candidate.

And they sneered, sayin, verily he hev changed his yoonvunt.

They slathered Greeley, and they hev cracked Hancock between their thumb nails.

We offered em free trade and they answered, sayin give us a tariff.

We offered em soft money, but they replied, sayin no soft money in urn.

We offered to take the government off their hands, but they sed it wuz doin very well now, thank you.

Gone is the Postoffice, and the Custom Houses shew never know us agin.

Gone is the hope uv penshuns and the payment of our war claims.

Bascom will either have to shut shop or foreclose on our farms.

For his chalk is out, and talk is cheap, but likker costs money.

The moonshiners will be hunted in the mountains and the dweller on the plains will go athirst.

The nigger Lubbock will continue in the Postoffice, and Pollock from Illinois will sit at the receipt uv customs.

And Joe Bigler will yet be his depity and vex the people.

Wher shew I fly? Wher is the rock that shew hide me!

To Noo Jersey! The Radikels will kerky that.

To Delaware! They are reachin out their impious hands for that.

To Florida! They will swell the vote for the feend Garfield.

To Mississippi! The nigger will vote in that state next year, and it will be no place for me.

To Arkansas! Ez goes Mississippi so will shew.

The nigger will vote, and will ask wages for his labor.

And his wife will not be orn agin, nor his daughter.

We shew not sell em uv paupers to the highest bidder, and they will own land, and mules, and sich.

We shew sell skool houses in the South, and Preachers, and other 'scom-mashens.

And who kin tell? We may hev Rolling Mills, and sich things in the Corners.

For when the shivelry bastid what is to prevent the Yank with his money from comin down and possessin the land!

We are helpis.

To beg we are ashamed and there ain't nothin here to steal.

We cood hev worried along with the

Post Offices but they are gone.

In the valley uv the shadder sit we, but there ain't no ladder by wich we kin climb out.

After weeping an hour the meetin dispersed, and reassembled sadly at Bascom's.

"Give us a drink," said the Desklin, in a faltrun voice.

"Show me your money," wuz the on-feelin reply. "I hed rather keep the likker than to sell it for promises. Gentlemen, cash is the rool from this time out."

And sez he wuz inflexible and as there wuzn' a dollar in the party we sat parched to the very entrails.

Issaker Gavitt wuz the fast to break silence.

"My line uv policy is clear. I shew jine the Republikens and put in for an effa."

It wuz ez ef the sun had risen and wuz a streamin thru the cracks in the roof.

"So will I," said M. Pelter.

And they all sed the same thing. I think myself it woud be the best.

It is the shortest way to kill the Republikin party. For the Republikin party to take in the Corners and sich, woud be like a helthy man takin strik uin.

Somewhow every organizashen we hev jined hev managed to die with great dispatch.

Possibly this is our way out of the woods.

PETROLEUM V. NABBY (oppressed).

A seedy looking man applied to a Galveston candidate for ten dollars.

He said a few friends of the candidate wanted to make preparations already to celebrate his election. "But suppose I am defeated?" "Well, then, we can use the money in celebrating your not being elected. We are not particular as long as we celebrate."

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Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OGN.,

October 25, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-

ing named settler has filed notice of his

claim, and secure final proof in support of

his claim, and secure final entry thereof on

at Saturday, Nov. 13, 1880, before the Judge

or Clerk of the Court of Josephine County

viz: R. Murray, Homestead Application No.

2403 for the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 and Lots 3 and

4, S. 3, T. 36 S., R. 7 W., and NE 1/4 of

NW 1/4, Sec. 2, T. 36 S., R. 7 W., and names

the following as his witnesses, viz: C. C. Agee

of Wilderville, Theophilus Murray, Jesse

Mash and R. L. Robertson, all of

Josephine County, Oregon.

W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OGN.,

Oregon, Oct. 25, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-

ing named settler has filed notice of his

intention to make final proof in support of

his claim, and secure final entry thereof on

Saturday, December 4, 1880, before the

Judge or Clerk of the Court of Jackson

County, Oregon, viz: P. H. Orvitt, Home-

stead Application No. 3302, for the S W 1/4

of N W 1/4, N 1/2 of S W 1/4 and N W 1/4

of S E 1/4, Sec. 15, T. 40 S. R. 2 E., and names

the following as his witnesses, viz: John

Breeding, William Breeding of Woodville

and James Thornton and George Grow, of

Ashtland, Jackson County, Oregon.

W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OGN.,

October 4, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-

ing named settler has filed notice of his

intention to make final proof in support of

his claim, and secure final entry thereof on

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1880, before the Judge

or Clerk of the Court of the County of

Josephine County, viz: T. A. Fountain,

Homestead Application No. 2370 for the

Lots 3 & 4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 23 and Lot 6,

Sec. 26, T. 33 S., R. 7 W., and names the

following as his witnesses, viz: James Neely

of Lucky Queen, Josephine County, W. W.

Neely, B. A. Rouley and Geo. Creps, all of

Jackson County, Oregon.

W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

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