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THE NASEY PAPERS. The Connecticut Election—The Effect it Produced at the Corners, and likewise at Washington—A Proposition to Remove the College Rejected.

WASHINGTON, April 7, 1867. I left the Democracy jubilant, and came on to Washington, feeling that I must go where I could find the real cause of the trouble.

At this juncture Secretary Wells cum in. "Ha" said he, "why this unwonted hilarity? Why this joy where grief generally holds her court?"

There was a pleasant gathering. Cowan was there, and Salisbury, and Garrett, Davis, and Doolittle, and Seymour, and Brooks, and more congratulatory letters was read than wood fill a page of the New York Herald.

Wise sent his congratulations, but he occupied thirty-eight pages of legal cap paper, closely written, for the purpose of sending a allegorical pipe made of corn cob, onto which was carved a symbolic nigger, with the American eagle with his claws into his wool, with his congratulations; and Fernando Wood and Jesse D. Bright and Dan Voorhees sent theirs, and Vallandigham wanted to know whether or not the President was going to accept the situation and take the Democratic party to his buzzum?

Secretary Randall replied. He woud hold out inducements that he could fulfill. He was honest. He was wuz his best—simple, child-like, state-forwardness in his declivity politix wuz his chief fall and had well nigh been his ruin.

The President remark that he rarely shoudn't think that trifling circumstances wood interfere with givin' uv em to other men.

At this pint I broke in. I told em firmly that unless I could have a better post-offis than the wuz in, I wd woodent go. I food go and wood move—wuz there is uv College bldg. It woodent cost much to pay freight on that corner stum. I sposed a better uv could be got at Connecticut at less than the cost of transport in it, wuz waver that Dimyrcatic College is bilt that must be the corner stum uv it.

There is more money thar than in Kentucky, but I doubt wether they wood support me ez well. I speak frankly. I kin think wuz ez a man kin be a Dimyrcat in Kentucky—he's interested in niggers. I kin appreciate the Democracy uv Siltum Insyrcy, Illinois and Ohio, coz they come from that region, and the second generation aint go to be voters.

I kin understand the Dimyrcy in Morrissey's and Firandynd Wood's deestricks, but pardon me—I want to keep very clear of Connecticut Dimyrcats.

My remarks wuz interrupted by Salisbury, who had bin surreptitiously drink punch with the hall, and the order uv the onions over a conin him he rolled under the table, and very shortly thereafter the r. broke up. I leave home to morrow, or ez soon ez I kin draw my mileage.

PETROLEUM V. NASEY, P. M. (Which is Postmaster) and likewise Professor uv Biblelike Politicks in the Southern Classike and Military Insitood.

The Conservative's Appeal: to Colored Men. TEXT.—"Stand by the southern men as your best friends."—Norfolk Journal.

"Tom, don't you remember the time I tied you up and whipped you until the blood run down your heels, for not accomplishing your task, and showing a little independence?"

Then you run away and I paid a "nigger-catcher" for hunting you down with blood hounds! Tom, it was I who did these little friendly acts, and you must see that I am your "best friend."

Joe, don't you remember how I sold your old mother to pay a little debt I contracted? You was young, then, Joe; your old mother took it mighty hard, but I had to do it, you know, to prove that I am your "best friend."

my "friendship" to you by whipping you, they have established a barrier between the virtue of your wives and daughters and myself, and now, boys, can't you discover that they are your worst enemies while I am your "best friend"?

This is the position which must appeal to the freedmen to "stand by the Southern men as your best friends." A ludicrous position indeed.—Norfolk Republican.

The Dead and the Living. Are we, because we had war in our attempt to secede, and lost many o. our bravest and most useful citizens—because we lost millions of property and all of our rights—are we suddenly and forever to refuse the only mode by which the living may become prosperous and self-government may become established?

Some seem to have an idea that we owe a duty to the late Southern Confederacy. On this point let General Longstreet speak, than whom no one fought more gallantly in behalf of that Confederacy. He said in a recent letter: "If the last sum of the Southern Confederacy have not been performed, let us, with due solemnity, proceed to the discharge of that painful duty, and then return to our allegiance under the process laid down city uv Congress."

Did it ever occur to those newspapers whose aim appears to be to prevent reconstruction by making the patriotism of 1861 to 1865 the patriotism of to-day and to prevent our people from going for restoration now because they went for secession then, that they are no better, no truer, no more honorable than General Longstreet? When men are not too modest to put forward pretensions to superior virtue, courage and self-sacrifice, they should not be too modest to point to the services on which such pretensions are based.—Richmond Whig.

POOR FELLOW.—The local editor of the Penn (Ill) Troop, who has just been married, thus rejoices over his change of state: "No more are we doomed to room in dark attics, illuminated by the faint odor of stale tobacco, and adorned by bachelor friends inebriated and miserable. No, sir, we are now settled for life. We begin to have an interest in the markets, are curious over the price of beefsteak, are affected by a rise in soap, lard and potatoes. A picture of life dawns upon us."

We begin to fancy ourselves sixty or seventy years hence, white-headed and venerable, slowly pacing to church leading by the hand an interesting family of six rascally white-headed boys—infant Snooks—who look up to us and call us "Dad." With such a prospect as who wouldn't get married? And then the joy of leading those six through the measles, whooping-cough, rash, diphtheria and croup, buying them shoes, pounding them when ugly, and trotting them on our knees when they squall, seeing them come home drowned from skating, and having them blown up by toy cannon on the Fourth of July.

CHICAGO, in 1890, was a fur station, with only four white inhabitants! In 1894, when the town had nearly 2,000 inhabitants, the male population turned out to kill a bear, and before their return had shot forty wolves. The place was a great rendezvous for savages until 1835, when the Pottowatomies were carted off by the Mississippi. It seemed almost uninhabitable by white men, being for the greater part of the time under water and knee-deep in mud, God-forsaken spot, repulsive to every human sense. Yet so great were the advantages offered for trade by its location that now, after the lapse of only thirty-two years, it has a population of 250,000; a passenger or railway train reaches or leaves the city every fifteen minutes of the twenty-four hours, nearly 1,000 vessels, employing 10,000 sailors, ply between it and other lake ports. It exported last year over 53,000,000 bushels of grain. Its four mills produce about 1,000 barrels of flour every working day; in the season of three months it has converted 904,649 hogs into pork; receives and sends away about 1,000 carloads each working day, and sold last year 314,000,000 feet of lumber. Meantime, the city has been lifted bodily out of the quagmire, and made as handsome as it is flourishing. The lake has been tunneled for pure water, and the river is to be tunneled for railroads. Improvements of all kinds are projected on the grandest scale, and the city promises to become one of the handsomest in the world.

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