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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1872.

THE NASBY LETTERS.

Mr. Nasby Goes Forward to Arrange—His Experience—His Conclusions as to "Profit" in the Tour.

I am here safe at Chappaqua, and I am glad of it. I don't live here as high as I did on the road, but to offset that, I haven't the grindin' anxieties. And things is better here than at first. I wuz terribly afraid uv Greeley's intense temperance principles, and was afeared to take a drink in his presence, but his position on liquor is modified, the same as it is on the tariff. He sez he is an inflexible temperance man yet, but he is willin' that it shd be left to the people of the Congressional districts. "You are uv the people," sez he, "and the question has not bin passed upon." I drink, therefore, with freedom.

At the time I left the party at Pittsburgh. It wuz decided that we should visit the Industrel Exposishen at Cincinnati, the same at Louisville, and return thence quietly and unostentatiously by the way uv Nashville, Memphis, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland, and then thro Pennsylvania. Our tour been one uv observation uv industry, and we proposed to go quietly, and without regard to political effect. The great and good Greeley is opposed to candidates goin about seeking ovashuns, and making speeches for votes, from pallis cars, ez the tyrant and despot Grant does.

Ex our route lay through the Cross Roads, I felt it dooty I owed the party uv peace and Reconciliation to go ahead and prepare the way. I hastened to Louisville and from there struck South. I notified the Dimocracy uv every steshen what to do, reservin the Cross Roads for my own hands.

I found my little flock in condishen to do anything I wanted em. We raked over the ruins uv the nigger skool house I hed bin burnt on the night, six wags, and soddled the place over. I put a post on wich we hed bin in the habit uv hanging niggers, we sawed off, and white shd advertin it into a most blind, innocent and conciliatory hitchin post, and we positively forbid any uv our people from offerin any indignity to our Northern fellow-citizens till after the Presidential cavalcade passed thro.

So much for the Cross Roads. Now the pint wuz to get up a proper conciliatory spectacle to greet the sage at Secessionville, our railroad stashen. Hed the Confederat flags all taken down and Union flags put in the places. The depot happened to be the place uv meeting uv our Ku Klux, and I hed the masks and sitch taken out and put in a safe place, so that ef we fell in, I kally they kin be got at imigitly a, and I made sich other changes ez selected themselves to a muskeler intelligence to put the place in shape for an impressive scene when the Presidential party shood pass. I hed a table arranged. I hired four niggers at \$5 apiece, to stand on the platform in an attitud, with Issaker Gavitt, Kernel Melpter, Bascom, and Deekin Program clasped hands with em, while I solemnly waved the Star Spangled Banner over em, smiling sweetly over the peaceful condishun uv things.

The day arrived and the niggers and our men were promptly on hand. The toot uv the engines wuz heard in the cut above the stashen, and the table organized. It hed em in a semi-circular standin'jest behind em with Melissy Program and several uv our young lads just back uv me on benches a smilin approvingly. It wuz a tetchin table. The train come in, and ez it stopped, I yelled, "Three cheers for Morris Greeley the great Pacificator."

"What in thunder is this all about?" sez the conductor. "Where is Greeley?" I demanded, a cold sweat breaking out all over me. "He changed his mind and went to Indianapolis," sez the conductor. "Aint he hearded the train?" demanded Issaker.

"No!" "Nor none of his party?" "No!" "Take that, you black cuss," sez Issaker strikin his colored friend with whom he hed bin claspin hands a blow wich would have felled a mule. "Take that d—n yoo. If Greeley aint a comin things is precisely as they wuz."

And Deekin Program, seizen the flag out uv my hands, knocked another uv em over with the staff, and afore I cood prevent it, them four unfortunit colored men wuz pummeled out uv all semblance to their natrel selves. Their blood wuz up, and I coodnt control em. Imegitly the old Codfiddler flag wuz replaced, the Ku Klux material wuz put back in its place, and Bascom wrote me that they made it warn that night for the niggers up towards Gartretsville. It wuz a most disastrous day for the woz.

But I don't know that it wuz any worse there than it wuz all along the route. We hed a half dozen uv Noo York importers on board the train, and we dassent talk tariff in Pennsylvania for fear of offendin them, tho he drove them off the train before we got to Pittsburg and holdin up the benefits uv protection to em. Comin into Pittsburg, the Great Pacificator wuz a readin uv the Constitution to the people in session in venshun uv soljers them in session in that city, and the resoluoshens they passed to support Grant, and he be-

Presidential Canvass.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

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To sum up the results uv the tour I stand about ez follows: 1. Talkin protection to the free traders, he hez driven them off. 2. Talkin publicly, free trade to protectionists, he hez driven them off. 3. Talkin aboose to the soljers in Pittsburg, he hez driven them off. 4. Talkin about the possibility uv his anti-slavery ide sbein a mistake, at Jeffersonville, to abolitionists, he hez driven them off. 5. Not bein a practiced drinker, self among the convivialists, he hez driven them off. 6. Hevin me with him and shovin my nose in the face uv the temperance people, he hez driven them off.

In short, all he hez left is my pekoolyer friends in the South, and the old and staunch Copperheads in the North. He haint done nothin to offend them yet, but I am expectin every minit that he will say suthin to drive them off. I had wanst a great idee uv Greeley, but that's all gone. His pride is that he is a self-made man, and corrom from nothin. I think he did, and result is exactly wat might be expect from the commencement. I ne again will attach myself to a talkin candidate. The tongue is an unruly member, end its fricksen makes a conscium in fire.

I still hurrah for Greeley, for I git three square meals a day with him, but the prospect of ever gittin into that Post office, grows dimmer and dimmer. I ain't encouraged. The great and good Greeley feels safe becoz the people turned out to see him at stasheens, but good heavens, don't the ancient motto know that a two-headed calf alluz draws the biggest crowds? Men go miles to see a monstrosity, when they wouldn't go a rod to see a handsome Apollo-like man like myself. I'm sick and weary of life, and wish I wuz a man. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, (wich wuz Postmaster, and wants to be agin).—Toledo Blade.

The Relations Between England and Ireland—Mr. Froude's Mission. The large audience which greeted Mr. James Anthony Froude, the historian, on the occasion of his first lecture on the relations between England and Ireland, and the equally large assemblages which are likely to hear him to the end, are evidences of the calmness and good will with which he is welcomed by the American people. His eminence in literature was sure to gain him a patient hearing; but whether his mission will have any practical result is a question entirely apart from the personal kindness which is ever where shown him. Mr. Froude, as natural in a stranger to the American nation, and especially in an English stranger, makes the mistake at the land are kindred. Our people are Irish and English, and as much German as either. The Puritan blood has evaporated, and the majority of our family names would sound strangely in English ears. To a people thus constituted, and in the third and fourth generations singularly free from every feeling of kinship to which Mr. Froude appeals, this eminent student and scholar has come to make American opinion favorable to English rule in Ireland. Courteously as he has been received, and patiently as he will be heard, he is not likely to make any real progress in his mission; for he will learn before his task is ended that his hearers make up their judgment in this matter by the American and not the English standard of public policy.—N. Y. Herald.

Miss Mary Terhune, the young lady of Clinton, N. J., near Newark, who was bitten by a mad dog, died after suffering days of indescribable agony and torture, such as would have made it charitable and humane to have put the poor creature out of existence long before death come to her relief. She was twenty-seven years of age, and as usual in such cases, was deeply loved and esteemed. During her dying paroxysms she scratched her mother, but no serious results are anticipated.

A man who participated in the Communist revolt in Paris has surrendered himself into the custody of the police magistrates of Brussels, and made a declaration that he was an accomplice of Troppman, who murdered an entire family near Paris some time since and was arrested, tried and guillotined for the crime.

An examination as to the mental condition of the man shows him to be of sound mind. The census report will be completed by November 1. General Walker, the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, has not intimated when he will resign his position. General Cowen, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who was asked by members of the Peace Commission to succeed General Walker as Indian Commissioner, positively refuses to burden himself with the cares of the office.

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Laws store, Friday, October 25th. Oak Grove, Saturday, October 26th. Wily Lynn's, Cedar Fork, Saturday, Oct. 26th. Jim Adam's Store, Phanter Branch, Saturday, October 26th. Foster's, Little River Township, Saturday, October 26th. Hutchingson's Store, Barton's Creek, Monday, October 28th. Womble's School House, White Oak, Tuesday, October 29th. Lashley's X Roads, Wednesday, Oct. 30th. Barnesy Jones, Thursday, October 31st. Friday, November 1st. Millburne, Saturday, November 2nd.

Time will be divided with any Conservative speaker at any of the above mentioned places. T. F. LEE, Chairman Rep. Co. Ex. Com.

Appointment of Speakers in the 5th Congressional District.—Tuesday, October 22, 1872. Roxboro, Person county—H. Clay Walsw, J. Barnett, C. S. Winstead. Walnut Cove, Stokes county—A. H. Joyce, General J. J. Martin, General S. A. Douglas. Thursday, October 24th. Yanceyville, Caswell county—H. Clay Walsw, George Bowe, Thomas J. Foster. Friday, October 25th. Madison, Rockingham county—Colonel W. F. Henderson, Col. T. B. Long. Saturday, October 26th. Ruffin, Rockingham county—H. Clay Walsw, Cicero Holton, T. W. Patterson. Leaksville—Colonel W. F. Henderson, Col. Thomas B. Long. Monday, October 28th. Gibsonville—H. Clay Walsw, J. E. Boyd, W. A. Albright. Tuesday, October 29th. Graham—H. Clay Walsw, J. E. Boyd, W. A. Albright. Wednesday, October 30th. McCray's Store—H. Clay Walsw, James E. Boyd, W. A. Albright. Thursday, October 31st. Farmington—General S. A. Douglas. Friday, Nov. 1st. Mocksville—General S. A. Douglas. Fentness—H. Clay Walsw, D. Hodgins. Saturday, November 2nd. H. Clay Walsw, T. B. F. James, J. K. Batta. Reidsville—W. S. Ball, James E. Boyd. Monday, November 4th. Lexington—H. Clay Walsw, H. B. Dusenbury. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Chairman Rep. Cong. Com. T. M. OWEN, Secretary.

Great Republican Mass Meetings.—Hons. Samuel F. Phillips, Thomas Settle, O. H. Dockery, Clinton L. Cobb, J. G. Ramsay, and other distinguished Speakers, will address the people of Forsyth, Stokes, and Yadkin, Davis, and Davidson counties, at the following great mass meetings: At Germano, Friday, October 25th. At Danbu, Saturday, October 26th. At Mt. Air, Monday, October 28th. At Yadkinville, Wednesday, October 30th. Mocksville, Thursday, October 31st. Clemmonsville, Friday, November 1st. At Lexington, Saturday, November 2nd.

All persons without regard to party or color are earnestly invited to hear these Great Speakers on the momentous questions involved in the Presidential Election near at hand. Rally for your country, for Freedom and the Union!

Public Speaking.—WILLIAM A. SMITH, and others, will address the people of Johnston county at the following times and places: Ingram's, Saturday, October 26th. Pine Level, Wednesday, October 30th. Smithfield, Saturday, November 2d. Time will be divided with Mr. Pou, the Greeley Elector for the State at large, at any of the above places. Come one! Come all!!!

Mass meetings of the Republican party will be addressed by the Hon. Clinton L. Cobb, Col. Marcus Erwin, J. W. Bowman and others, at the following times and places: Burnsville, Tuesday, October 22d. Bakersville, Wednesday, October 23d. Marion, Friday, October 25th. Rutherfordton, Saturday, October 26th. Hendersonville, Monday, October 28th. Waynesville, Wednesday, October 30th.

Republican Meetings.—The Republican Canvassers for Edgecombe county will address the people at the following times and places: Cherry's Store, Tuesday, Oct. 22d. Piney Grove, Thursday, Oct. 24th. Otter's Creek, (W. Webb's), Friday, Oct. 25th. Sparta, Saturday, Oct. 26th. Noble's Mill, Tuesday, Oct. 29th. Edwards' Store, Wednesday, Oct. 30th. Lewis' Store, Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

Joint Discussion Between Candidates for Electors.—Capt. Swift Galloway and Gen. W. F. Loftin will hold joint discussions on the issues of the day at the following times and places: Goldsboro, Wednesday, October 23d. Trenton, Saturday, October 26th. Snow Hill, Monday, October 28th. New Bern, Thursday, October 31st.

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Republican Meetings.—The Republican meeting announced in THE ERA to be held at Merry Oaks, Onaham county, on the 2d of November, has been changed to Friday, the 1st of November; at which time Maj. W. A. Smith, Gen. Willie D. Jones, and others, will address the people. Spread the notice. Rally, Republicans! One more charge and the day is ours.

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NOTICE: The undersigned having on the 3d of October, 1872, taken out Letters of Administration on the estate of A. J. Davis, deceased, of Wake county, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present the same for payment on or before the 20th of October, 1873, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the collection of any indebted to said estate will please call and settle.

Further Notice: I shall sell at public auction, for cash, at the late residence of the said A. J. Davis, on Wednesday, the 20th of November, 1872, about 100 barrels of corn, 225 bushels of wheat, the shucks and fodder from 100 barrels of corn, some 40 or 50 bushels of oats, large quantity of wheat straw, a quantity of cotton, sweet potatoes, &c.

\$500 REWARD: At a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Raleigh, held Friday afternoon, October 11th, 1872, the following Ordinance was unanimously adopted: "That the Mayor be authorized to offer a Reward of \$500 for such information as will lead to the discovery and arrest of the party or parties who caused the destruction of The Sentinel Office on the night of the 10th of October, 1872."

Gen. Lee at 'Stonewall's' Grave: A MAN IN ENGRAVING of the grave of 'Stonewall' Jackson in the Lexington, Va., cemetery. The noble Gen. Lee stands beside the flower-strewn grave which hangs a weeping willow. In the distance is to be seen a beautiful landscape, hills decked in verdure, clouds as natural as real ones, and many other things which make this picture a gem of art; one which should hang in the parlor of every Southern home.

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