

A BIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER,

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

BUORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR June.

Menday, 3.—First appearance

of the worms on the tree in its season
City Councils make is in the squares,
the Board of P is an appropriation to
dollars to its calf of twenty thousand
and the inchase preventives for worms
are cholers. ad cholera.

...day, 4 .- First appearance this season of Presidential excursions, Mr. Johnson visits Raisigh to inquire after some of his old creditors, the Smiths and the Joneses. Not one word about the Davises.

Wednesday, 5 .- The Japanese Embassy visit the coal mines at Pottsville. They are astonished at the similarity of color between the miners and themselves. They ask if the miners have ever been Japanned? Thursday, 6 .- City Councilman Smith ex-

pressed a desire to smack somebody's month. This smith, not satisfied with running away with the rallway salt bill, wants to a salt one of his fellows. Fridry, 7 .- Class Day at the University and ntation of the wooden spoon to the

raduating spooney of the institution. The Professor delivering the charge said it was twenty-five cents. Saturday, 8 .- SERIES COLUMN DAY, The contemplates next week swinging the circle, and being engaged in hunting up the Smiths and the Joneses for the President.

ANOTHER CIRCULAR FROM THE PRESIDENT.

HE SWINGS THE CIRCLE TO RALEIGH. His Speeches and the Speeches of his Party, Etc.

The President's party, although some people think he has no party, arrived last Wednesday at Raleigh, and took rooms at the Yarborough Hotel. The party left Richmond at half-past 3 o'clock in the morning, the President remarking at the time that he expected to hear of a rising among the people when they heard how early he and the Secretary had risen. Mr. Seward rose from a sleeping car; the President, according to his own words, rose from a constable in Tennessee. They were driven along in the rain until they arrived at Petersburg to breakfast. "This Presidential reign," remarked Mr. Seward, laughingly, "gives me a good appetite." This little pun was greatly enjoyed by young Colonel Seward, the son of his father, and Postmaster-General Randall. The Postmaster remarking at the time that if Mr. Befrees, the Government printer, had been along, he would have twenty thousand struck oif for circulation among the Southern people, as much as anything to counteract the lugubrious effects of Bill Kelley's speeches.

No incident occurred along the route to disturb the party except a little loud snoring on the part of the President soon after they left Richmond; but with that exception, everything was very comfortable. At Petersburg the President was welcomed by the city officials. The Mayor, in the opening address, said, "This is not the first time we have given a warm reception to the representatives of the United States Government." The Presiden said he remembered the event and time referred to, but let that pass. General Burnside is now a member of Congress. A delegation from North Carolina now appeared and claimed the party. Leaving Petersburg, they took cars for Weldon. As the train moved off it encountered a drove of cattle which stopped it, when the President coming to the rear platform, the confused cattle rushed towards him in such a wild manner that at one time it was thought



OUR "MOSES" AMONG THE BULL RUSHES would meet with his end, but happily the starting of the train relieved our anxieties.

Crossing the Roanoke, near the spot where John Smith came near being the means of getting Pocahontas' head knocked off, the President's attention was called to the incident by his amiable and funny Secretary, when he quickly replied, "Ah, if Powhatan had been my friend Postmaster Randall here, he would have taken Smith's head off any how, particuarly if he didn't run with his 'Wigwam.' " Great laughter.)

Arriving at Weldon, the President was taken in hand by Secretary Battle, of North Carolina. The announcement of this gentleman's name was a signal for our Secretary of State to get off another joke. He went in thus:-"Mr. Battle: I introduce to you the President of the United States; he has fought the Radical Congress for the benefit of the South, and has now come here to do 'Battle' on his native soil!" (Vociferous applause, and cries of "Good ! good !" by the reporters.) Mr. Battle in reply said:-We welcome you back to the State of North Carolina, amid the scenes where you passed your boyhood days. We hope that, shortly, you will pitch your tent here; the pitch can be supplied from our na-

attained the highest eminence to which an my childhood; here was everything American can aspire, we are glad to see you coming down-(immense cheering by the freedmen present)-among us, the companions of your youth. Mr. President, you who have been the Moses of our colored friends and voters; you who have faced all the dangers of Faro at the Capital of the nation. In the name of the people of my State, I welcome you to the subsoil of your nativity. (Cheers.)

Mr. Battle having spent his force and retreated in good order, the President opened on him, with the evident intention of "doing him" as the Secretary ha, prophesied, as

Fellow Citizens of my Native State :- I have no me ans of expressing my emotions. (A voice, "The Yankees broke up all the express companies in the war.") (Great laughter.) I have no language certainly with which to frame an appropriate address. (Another voice, "Frame it in guilt;" cries of "Put him out!" and "Good!") No, gentlemen, don't put him out; he can't put me out, for I have no set speech for this occasion. I did not expect to speak here, you must excuse me.

The President having concluded, the raging Battle turned on Secretary Seward and Postmaster Randall, and attacked them as follows :-

I am likewise commissioned to offer you a cordial welcome ("We don't drink!" interrupted the Secretary) to our State, and hope you will pass your time agreeably, and retain pleasant impressions of your visit.

Mr. Seward replied as follows:-I can certainly say for myself that I am taken a little aback by the size and weight of my North Carolina friends, and I can only say that if ever I am induced to fight a Battle, it will not be in North Carolina. (Cheers.)

Here Mr. Seward threw up the sponge, and Mr. Randall stepped into the ring.

I also return my thanks, like my friend the Secretary of State. I have much pride in visiting the birthplace of the Honorable President of this great nation-pride because the office of President, next to that of Postmaster-General, can bestow more good offices upon the people (cheers and laughter) than any other power in the world. I know this is the feeling which animates the President, and nothing would better please me than to see this land full of post offices and postmasters.

The Presidential party was now joined by the Raleigh delegation. One cannot help but feel how false is human friendship, for it seems no difficult matter now to get up a Johnson party, yet we know how it would all vanish into thin air at the polls. The train now left for Raleigh, and passed a dozen stations, where groups of all sizes and colors were gathered, which the President acknowledged by sending Mr. Seward to the rear of the car

to do the bowing. At Kitrell's Spring the party stopped for refreshment, and amid the popping of corks and the fizzing of the liquid amber, the President's spirits seemed to revive. An hour passed, when the whistle of the engine signalled the party to stop whetting their whistles, and resume the pilgrimage to the

Crowds appear at every station, and in about a couple of hours the party arrive at Raleigh. Here they were met by the Mayor, who pushed his way through the crowd and commenced talking to the President, while a dozen other voices were so interrupting him that the President could not tell who was the official. Secretary Seward remarked that probably they had found a Mayor's nest. This, of course, put the crowd into a fit of laughing, which the real Mayor took advantage of, and began thus:-

Mr. President:-Allow me, sir, in behalf of the City Council of Raleigh, to tender you a cordial welcome. Many of the friends and associates of your youthful days were drafted into the Rebel army, and have not yet come back; indeed, we have ceased expecting them; but such of us as are left are delighted to honor one who has ascended the ladder of fame to the topmost round without falling all the way to the ground, and only put his foot between the rounds four times. (Cheers.)

To this piece of flattery the President replied as follows:-It would be affected in me to say I am proud of my performances on the ladder, and to say I could do it again; but I thank you for the welcome.

The President was then escorted to the Yarborough House by General Sickles, as the General has done with agitators before, and was introduced to the crowd by Governor Worth. The Governor's speech, which we quote from memory, reads this wise:-Gentlemen and Ladies-I have the honor to introduce to you his Excellency the Constitution of the United States, alias Andrew Johnson. He visits the city of his nativity to tell us about the Constitution. We desire the occasion to be one of harmony. I shall, therefore, make no allusion to any subject now dividing public opinion. One thing we are all agreed upon, that is, the Constitution restored to its old foundation, and the Union as it was; and the whole life of our distinguished guest, from Constable to President, has been spent in devotion to the Constitution. We all, therefore, heartily join him for a Constitutional Union. May his constitution never fail him, or his shadow never grow less. Mr. President, what will you

take? (Immense cheering.)

The President responded as follows:-Sir:-I confess that, under the circumstances, I am unable to say what it shall bebut let that pass. I am inspired with emotions which language is wholly inadequate to express. (A voice, "Go through the motions, then !'') Here, in the language of another, which I shall not attempt to improve upon (A voice, "Billy Seward?")-here in this city, tive pines. Born here, you left soon, for causes | where my infant eyes first saw the light of a out her brains with a shot-gun.

never known, for Tennessee; and having | pine knot; here, or ought to be, the seel, es of |



TO BIND MAN TO HIS PELLOW-MAN, and to associate him with surrounding objects. Yonder stands the old prison and the whipping-post. In making my entrance into this city to-day, in a first-class railroad car, my mind wandered back to the time when I left its streets, with my bundle over my shoulder, a penniless boy; and I remember the picture in the newspaper advertisement, offering one cent reward for my return. (Applause.) When, looking back forty years, like the real Moses in the Wilderness, I begin to inquire where are the old clothes I left behind me? In the language of poetry, I would say: "How are you, Horace Greeley," and "Does your mother know you're out?" (Great applause). Echo answers, "You're out." Where are my friends? Some have gone into business for themselves here, and others gone to that undiscovered country, let us hope, that Mr. Seward has just bought, and from which no traveller ever returns. (Great cheering.) I again ask, friends of my childhood, where are they? (Here an old colored lady came forward and embraced the President around the neck, and exclaimed, "Here's one of dem, bress de Lord.") Where are those gay Roysterers, the Smiths, and the Joneses? (A voice, "Gone into the distillery business, most of 'em.") Where is the long list of men who lived at that day, and who commanded respect for constancy to principle? (A voice, "On the books of the pardon-broker." Great laughter.) Under these circumstances, could I feel indifferent? (A voice, "Oh, no!") I would be false to my nature if I forgot you. (A voice, "Oh, yes!") Let me quote from the poets again:-

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, That never did get into his head What had better remained corked in the jug?" (Cries of "No!" and "Yes!" and great applause.) But let that pass. When I went out from among you, and from the time I became connected with politics, I never took a pledge (cries of "That's so!" and cheers) to be guided by anything but duty. Come weal or woe, I laid one hand upon the Constitution, and the other on a table or chair, and endeavored to stand firm. (Immense applause.) Since I left



MY NATIVE STATE

I have been trying to repair the breaches of the the war (cries of "Good!" "Joke!" and laughter). Let us efface from our minds the memory of the past (a voice "That's easy enough done"), and let us pour oil on the troubled waters (a voice "Make it something stronger"). This has been my constant object; but let this pass. One word to you, young men. Don't be ashamed to be a Congressman; don't take your ideas of such men from Wilson, Kelley, and others you see down here. I was a Congressman once, and see me-but let that pass. In conclusion, permit me to tender you my thanks for this cordial welcome from the Governor of the State. She sent me out penniless and friendless. I now now come back perfectly rotten with both money and friends (great cheering), and I can with pride say of the old North State, she is my mother, and whatever may have been her delinquuecies,



I LOVE HER STILL. (Vociferous cheering.) Ladies and gentlemen, this is all I can remember for this occa. sion, and I thank you for the quietness with

which you have listened to me. The assemblage, which was large, soon dispersed. Secretary Seward made a funny speech to the few that remained, followed by Postmaster-General Randall and General Sickles. At the conclusion of General Sickles' speech, there being no one present, the General adjourned.

Chief Justice Chase is expected here tomorrow, and then Mr. Johnson will repeat his other speech, in which it is understood he has other people besides the Joneses and Smiths that he intends inquiring after.

The common people are in great trouble as to what the President is going to do to these people when he finds out where they are. General Sickles and Chief Justice Chase lending their countenance to the affair, looks to them as squinting towards confiscation. But we'll let that pass.

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