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Pennsylvanisch Deutsch.



Brief Fun Schliffetown.

Schliffetown, July 7, 1868.

MISDER FODDER ABRAHAM DRUCKER

Deer Sur—De letsht woch war ich in Nei Yorrick—bin onna gonga for mich uf de Convention hucka, un yetz will ich der amohl shreiva was mer g'happened is.

Om nitwoch nummidog hab ich my mind uf gemacht zu geh, awer de Bevy huts net recht shtanda wella. Se hut g'mehnt das Nei Yorrick is ken platz for decenty leit onna zu geh, abbofdich wann so fiel demokrata dort sin.

Im car wars awer yuscht about foli demokrata, un dort hab ich ach der Mr. Glymer awgetroffa, seller wu doh for a paar yohr amohl Gufnermer wier warra wans net for de feela votes for seller Geery g'west wier.

Wie mer awkumma sin in Nei Yorrick hetsht awer derbei sei sellu in der crowd sehna! Der Glymer hab ich gons ferlora, un about tswansich so boova sin un mich rum un a yeader hut absolut my karpet bag nemma wella, un donn bin ich ach unringt warra mit a troop foormenner un a yeader hut a longy wip katta un als "carriage" geroofa so loud das er hut kreisha kenna, un des ding hut mich so gebottert das ich for a while shillshity gebilva bin.

Un we ich rum gook for my monn wu mit mer kumma is donn war er beim bettle ach fort! Dort war ich, completely g'shtrapped! Un weil ich es orrig nothwendich gebraucht het, hab ich der Mr. Nasy gefroked ep er mer net selly finf dahler widder zurick gevva deht, awer er hut behaupt das ers net du kennst weil er yuscht entirely ons weeksl is.

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rum un froke ehner eb er mer sauga kennt wo ich se ferkawfa kennt un donn secht er "lets see your watch—may be I'll buy it," un ich, uf 'course, hab ehm se gevva. Donn hut er se examined un uf ehmohl secht er, "wait a minute, I want to show it to Mister Jones, next door, for he is a goot judge," un donn is er nous, un awer er is mer so long gebilva das ich zulestht unruich bin warra un we ich amohl nochgefroked hab donn kummts evva rouse das seller very dunner wetter ach an dieb is!

Awer de Bevy! Der weg we semier amohl fits gevva hut war now an sind! Sei hut contend das ich mus in ma shlechte platz gewest sei weil ich hehm bin kumma ohna geld un ohna watch!

Brief Fun Schmierkasesittelle.

Schmierkasesittelle, one mile fur Lodwarricktown, Yorkick Co., June 29, 1868.

Herr Drucker—Du hetsht awer yuscht amohl sehna sellu we de kupperkop ehra bready kep gewackeld hen wemer ehna eier FODDER ABRAHAM'S zeitung gewissa hen!

Awer, Misder FODDER ABRAHAM, es hut ach Republicans doh in Yorrick Caunty, un se sin yuscht about true blues! De jungy leit, de wu leasa un shreiva kenna, sin gooter republican shtock, un de shenshty weilsleit gehna ally monn nei for Grant un Colfax.

JOHN HOLESLEGLE.

Selected.

NASBY.

MR. NASBY, TO SATISFY THE CORNERS, HAS AN INTERVIEW WITH CHIEF JUSTICE GRANT—THE DEAD ISSUES OF THE DAY DISCUSSED, AND THE CONCLUSION ARRIVED AT.

POST OFFICE, CONFEDERATE ROADS, (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) June 29, 1868.

The Chase movement hez bin weighin upou my mind like a incubus. Ther wuz among our people a feelin uv distrust at this idea uv takin up ez our candidate a man who, to say the least, wuz the bloodiest Ablishinist who ever cust the country, and I coodent altogether blame em.

"Now sir," sed he, "I am ready to give yoo answers to sich questions ez yoo may desire. Yoe will find paper and pencil on the table to put down my answers, or ef yoo prefer it, I will hev a short hand reporter in the presence."

"The Democrisy uv Kentucky hev long admired yur gigantic abilities, and the sterlin, strate-forerd simplicity of yoor character. They wood hev testified at any time ther appreciashen of yoo, but ther wuz between yoo and them some slite differences uv opinion upon matters uv public policy which prevented it. But they alluz loved yoo, and they rejoice



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that ther is a prospect now that these differences may be smoothed down, so that yoo may rush into the embrace uv Kentucky. May I ask yoo to give me yoor views upon the question of Afrikin slavery?"

"Willingly, willingly, and bear in mind that I shel speak with the utmost frankness and plainness. Slavery, my dear sir, I consider, in the abstract, an evil, tho perhaps it wuz, in its practice working, an omnixed good. Ther is no yoose, that I kin see, in discussin it. Its clearly a dead ishoos, and my motto hez alluz bin—let the dead bury the dead. Pass on to the next query."

"What is yoor opinyun uv withdrawn the troops from the Southern States?" "The Constooshen knows the South ez the North. The citizens uv the Southern States, now that erool and devastatin war is over, kin find ample perteckshen under the Constitution and by the operashun uv the laws. Hev'n't yoo justices uv the peace, and ain't they sworn to vindicate the laws? To them let the people uv the South confidently appeal. Why keep anything there to remind an already irritated people uv a DEAD ISHOOS?"

"Wat is yoor opinyun uv nigger suffrage?"

"I object mildly but firmly to the yoose uv the term 'nigger.' Ther is no sich a word. Webster puts the word 'nigger' among the vulgarisms uv which this age is unfortunately prolific. It is doubtless a corruption uv the word 'negro,' which word is yooosed to kiver the Afrikin race. Ez regards extendin the suffrage to our Afrikin citizens uv Amerikin descent, I wood say it is a question which requires the heftiest statesmanship to deal with. It mite be denied them altogether on the score uv onfnitis, or it mite be givin to all on the score uv the ekality onto wich our government is built, or it mite be givin to some and withheld from others, or it mite be left to the States. Ez an original States rites man, and 'consequently in perfect harmony with the Democrisy all my life, ceptin in some trifin questions, wich are fortunately settled, I can't say that I hev clerly made up my mind on this question. I incline, however, to the bleef, that it aint worth while to discuss it. It seems to me that this question, tho it wuz wunst vital, is now clearly a dead ishoos."

"Wat is yoor views on the question uv general amnesty?"

"Clearly thet the war settled all questions, this inlooded. Wat wuz the coz uv dispoort between the two seekshens? A difference of opinyun. Is the war over and done? It is. It cood not hev bin ended until the differences uv opinyun wuz settled? Certainly not! Then why continyoo the acerbity engendered by a difference uv opinyun when that difference is reconciled? Let the conkerer and the conkered, or rather the stronger and the weaker party, meet on a common level, and go to church arm in arm, ez I did with Henry A. Wise, of Virginny, only the last Sunday but one. The Amnesty question I consider after givin the subjick matoor considerashun a dead ishoos."

"May I ask yoor views on the (to us) all important question uv payin the bonds with greenbacks?"

"Certainly. I regret, however, that I am onable to give yoo ez full and explicit an answer to this query ez to the others. The fact is, my dear sir, I hev never paid any attenshun watever to the subjick uv finance, and am not competent to give a opion thereupon. I pledge myself, however, to study the intrikit question diligently, so that in case I am nominated and elected, I kin recommend a policy that will be entirely satisfactory to the people. I shel hev to ascertain the different kinds uv bonds now held agin the government, the dates uv their ishoos, and the stipulashens ez to payin uv em. From my present stan-point, and with my limited knowlege uv the subjick, I am inclined to hold the opinion that this question, tho onct uv importance, is now actually a dead ishoos."

We convers some time upon other topics, and I must say that I wuz charmed with the strateforerd honesty uv/his replies. He ashooerd me that he wuz a Democrat and alluz hed bin. He had been estranged from the party on some

minor questions, wich hed bin happily settled, and upon looking the subject all over, he coodent find a single difference atween them. All the questions wich divided em wuz dead ishoos, and he cood now shake hands corjelly with em. He wuz not a partisan, in proof uv wich he cited me to his roolins on the impeachment trial.

While he hed alluz ben a Democrat, and cherished the principles uv the party as the especial apple uv his eye, he hed not, it is troo, alluz acted with it. His first vote was agin Jackson; his second and third for Harrison. He organized the Liberty party movement, and voted in 1848 agin Cass. He also wuz elected to the Senit by the Free Soilers, and opposed Douglas's Kansas Nebraska skeem, and in 1855 wuz elected Governor of Ohio by the party wich hez alluz ben opposed to the Democrisy. He confessed that he originated Greenback, wuz a Nashnel bank and tariff man, and hed opposed the fugitive slave law and secession, but what uv these? They were mere pints of policy in their day, and are now, to say the least, DEAD ISHOOS! Wat we want is LIVIN ISHOOS, with the Presadency in rite hands, that the postoffices may also be properly filled. This, he thot, wuz now the grate question afore the Amerikin people.

He inquired very affectsnately after the health uv my wife and children, and also ez to the crop prospect in Kentucky, and intimated, that ef elected he shoold hold it to be his bounden dooty to select for the various subordinint posishens in the government, men tried and troo. He bleevd pertikelerly that the salaries uv the postmasters in the smaller places wuz ridiculously small and he shoold to wunst recommend them to be increased. I parted with him entirely satisfied with his Democrisy. On my return I narrated the conversashen to the Democrisy uv the Corners, who agreed with me that it wuz entirely satisfactory. Jo Bigler tho remarked that ef Democrisy shoold marry Ablishism on the Fourth uv Jooly and give birth to sich a monstrosity ez Chase, that it would be trooly found to be a dead ishoos, but we never pay any attenshun to him. So pleased were the citizens uv the Corners at the thot that all the questions wich hed been troublin uv em so long were dead, that they to wunst hung three niggers to the trees, run off two Nothners, and met and resolved that they wood never pay a cent uv a debt incurrred in an attempt to subjugate em.

We are solid for Chase at the Corners. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)

This is the way the New York World used to talk about General Grant; "Of the steadiness and stanchness of General Grant's patriotism, or the sprightness and solidity of his character, no man in the country doubts or affects to doubt. On the score of loyalty and solid public services, no man in the country can come into competition with this illustrious soldier. The Presidency can be nothing to him; he has a more valuable office. But if, in the hands of Providence, he could be an instrument for tranquillizing the country, that is an honor for which he could afford to sacrifice ease, congenial pursuits and the possibilities of still greater fame as a soldier. As Washington was elected and re-elected on the strength of his character and services, without pledges being asked or given, we trust that Grant will be elected in the same way. Having restored the authority of the Government we hope he may ad the highest civic to the highest military fame by restoring long-lost cordiality of feeling."

A SOUTHERN poet, the Rev. Father Ryan, gets this off:

Forth from its scabbard, pure and bright, Flashed the sword of LEE! Far in the front of the deadly fight, High o'er the brave, in the cause of Right, Its stainless sheen, like a beacon light, Led us to victory.

It is all right, perhaps, except the victory. We really must object to that sentiment.

It is said that the Democrats have adopted the apple blossom as a campaign badge. The Lebanon Courier says that it will be worn on the nose.

Our Little Jokes.

—A gentleman in an eating house, the other day, looked in vain for a bill of fare. Not finding one, he inquired of a waiter, a new comer, who was hardly yet initiated into the mysteries of his vocation: "Will you bring me a programme?" "Yes, sir," he replied; "will you have it boiled or roasted?" The gentleman fearing that it might be rather indigestible, declined both propositions.

—A man passing through a gateway in the dark, hit his nose against the post. "I wish that post was in h—ll," said he. "Better wish it somewhere else," said a bystander; "you might run against it again."

—A gentleman who wanted to make a speech to a Sunday school thought he would adopt the colloquial style, and this is what happened: "Now, boys, what does a man want when he goes fishing?" A shrill voice in the crowd went direct to the point with, "Want's a bite."

—A philosophical cabman in Mobile, thus speaks of the section over which his wheels make their tracks. It might apply to a certain locality in this city: "If you run over a youngster down here in this here ward," said he, "the folks don't say nothin'—kase they have got more children than wittles for 'em—but you just run over a goat, or a sow, or a pig, and blast if a mob ain't arter you in two minits!"

—A credulous man said to a wag who had a wooden leg, "How came you to have a wooden leg?" "Why," answered the wag, "my father had one, and so had my grandfather. It runs in the blood."

—The man who "Dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls," has opened a marble quarry there, and is doing a thriving business in getting out gravestones.

—The author of "Carry me back to Old Virginia" has opened a livery-stable, and is carried back in his own conveyance whenever he wants to be.

—The one who pleaded "Rock me to Sleep, Mother, Rock me to Sleep," has at length been gratified. His mother yielded to his repeated solicitations, picked up a rock and rocked him to sleep. He hasn't woke up yet.

—Mrs. Partington has been reading the health officer's report, and thinks that "Total" must be an awful malignant disease, since as many die of it as all the rest put together.

—An Irishman just from the ould sod was seated at a cheap boarding house where a plate of the national stand-by was placed before him, he turned to the waiter: "What's that?" "Hash." "Hash is it? Well thim the man that chawed that kin jist ate it."

—"If you don't give me a penny," said a young hopeful to his mamma, "I know a boy that's got the measles, and I'll go catch 'em—so I will."

—An ugly old bachelor suggests that births should be published under the head of "new music."

—A young lady—a sensible girl—gives the following catalogue of different kinds of love: "The sweetest, a mother's love; the longest, a brother's love; the strongest, a woman's love; the dearest, a man's love; and the sweetest, longest, strongest, dearest love, a 'love of a bonnet.'"

—"Young man, do you believe in a future state?" "In course I duz; and what's more, I intend to enter it as soon as Betsy gets her things ready."

—Woman is composed of two hundred and forty-three bones, one hundred and nine muscles, and three hundred and ninety-six pins. Fearfully and wonderfully made, and to be handled with care to avoid scratches.

"Good blood will always show itself," as the old lady said when she was struck by the redness of her nose.

—Why should young ladies make good rifle volunteers? Because they are accustomed to "bear arms."

—A little boy seeing a drunken man prostrate before the door of a grocery, opened the door, and putting in his head, said to the proprietor: "See here, sir; your sign has fallen down!"

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A Representative Democrat—His Return From New York.