POST-ORFIS, CONFEDERATE X ROADS, (which is in the Stait uv Kentucky.) Sept. 20, 1866.—I waz sent for to come to Washington from my comfortable quarters at the Post Offis, to attend the convenshun of such sailors and soldiers uv the United States exheeve in a Union of 36 States, and who have sworn allegiance to a flag with 36 stars onto it, at Cleveland. My esteemed and lifelong friend and co-laborer, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, wuz to hev been the chaplin [From the Toledo Blade I Ward Beecher, wuz to hev been the chaplin of the convenshun, but he failed us, and it wuz decided in a Cabinet meeting that I wuz decided in a capinet meeting that I shood take his place. I didn't see the necessity uv having a chaplin at every little convenshun of our party, and so stated, but Seward remarked, with a groan, that if but seward remarked, with a groan, that if ever there wuz a party, since parties wuz invented, which needed prayin for ours wuz that party—"and Parson," sed he, glancing at a list of delegates, "ef you hav any agonizin petitions, any prayers of ex-tra fervency, offer them up for these fel-lers. Ef there is any efficacy in prayers it's tra fervency, oner them up for these fellers. Ef there is any efficacy in prayer, it's my honest, unbiassed opinion that there never was in the history of the world, nor never will be agin, such a magnificent chance to make it manifest. Try yourself particularly on Custer—tho' after all," continued he in a musin abstracted sort trotinyood he, in a musin, abstracted sort uv a way wich he's fallen into lately, "the feller way wich he's latter into tately, the teleter is such a trifling being that he reely kin hardly be held 'sponsible for what he's doin, and the balance uvem, good Heavens, they'r mostly druy to it by hunger'—and the Secretary maundered on suthin about "60 days" and "90 days," payin no more attention to the rest uy us than ez ef we wazn't there at all.

So, receivin transportashun and suffishent

money from the secret service fund for ex-penses, I departed for Cleveland, and after a tejus trip thro' an Ablishn country I arrived there. My thots were gloomy beyond expression. I had recently gone through this same country as chaplin to the Presithis same country as chapin to the Fresi-dential tour, and every stashun had its pe-culiar unpleasant remembraness. Here wuz where the cheers for Grant were voci-ferous, with nary a snort for His Eggalency there wuz where the peasantry laft in his face when he went thru with the regular ritool uv presentin the Constitutionshun and the flag with 36 stars onto it, to a district as sessor—there wuz-but why recount my sufferins? Why harrow up the public bosom or lacerate the public mind? Suffice say I endoored it-suffice to say that had strength to ride up Bank street in Cleveland, the scene uv most awful insult the Eggsecutive eyer received. The eyenin I arrived the delegates, sich

ez wuz on hand, held a informal meetin to arrange matters so ez they would work smooth when the crowd finally got together. General Wool wuz ez gay and frisky ez though he reely belonged to the last generashun; there wuz Custer uy Michigan, with the feebly sold out on suicid and buzhis hair freshly oiled and curled, and buz-zin about ez though he had cheeted hisself into the belief that he reely amounted to suthin, and there wuz seventy-eight other men who had distinguished theirselves in the late war, but who had never got their deserts, ceptin by brevet, owin to the fact that the Administrashun wuz Ablishun, which they wuznt. They were in a pekuniary pint uv view, suthin the worse for wear, the why that should have been the case, I coodent see, (they hevin bin, to an alarmin extent, quartermasters and commissaries and in the recrootin service), till I notist the pervalin color ay their noses, and heerd one uv them ask his neighbor of Cleveland wuz blest with a faro bank. Then I

sishens and them ez expected to be shortly.

I notist on the countenances uv the first class a look uv relief, sich ez I hev seen in factories Saturday night, after the hands wuz paid off for a hard week's work, and on the other class the most wolfish, hungry, fierce expression I hev ever witnessed.

Likewise, I notist that the latter set uv patriots talked more hefty uv the necessity uv sustainin the policy uv our firm and noble President, and damned the Ablishmists with more emphasis and fervency

than the others.
One enthoosiastic individual, who had been quartermaster two years, and hed bin allowed to resign "jest after the battle, mether," wich, hevin his papers all destroyed, made settlin with the Government. stroyed, made settlin with the Government a easy matter wuz so feroshus that I felt called upon to check him. "Gently, my friend," sed I, "gently! I hev bin thro' this thing—I hev my commission. It broke out on me jest ez it hez on you, but you won't git your Assessorship a minit sooner for it,"

"It sin't a Assessorship I went." and he

sooner for it."

"It ain't a Assessorship I want," sez he,
"I hev devoted myself to the task uv bindin
up the wounds uv my beloved country."

"Did you stop anybody very much from
inflictin them sed wounds?" murmured I.

"An ef I accept the Post Offis in my native village which I hev been solissited so
strongly to take that I hev, bin solissited so
I do it only that I may devote my few remainin energies wholly to the great cause
by restorin the 36 States to their normal
posishens onto the flag with the 36 stars
onto it, in spite of the Judis Iskariots wich,
ef I am whom, wat is the Savior and where ef I am whom, wat is the Savior and where

Perseevin that the unfortunate man had got into the middle uv a quotashen from a speech uv our noble and Patriotic Presi-dent, and knowin his intellek wuzn't hefty enough to git it off jist as it was originally delivered. I took him by the throat and shet

delivered. I took him by the throat and shet off the flood uv his elokence.

"Be quiet, yoo idiot," remarked I soothingly to him, "You'll git your appointment, becoz for the first time in the history uv this or any other Republic, there's a market for jist sich men as yoo, but all this blather won't fetch it a minit sooner."

"God Lord!" thot I, ez I turned away, "wat a President A. J. is, to hey to buy up stch cattle! Wat a Postmaster he must be whose gineral cussedness turns my stim-

whose gineral cussedness turns my stim-

It wuz deemed necessary to see uv what we wuz composed, whereupon Kernel K—, who is now Collector uv Revenue in Illinoy, asked of there wuz any man in the room who had been a prizner doorin the late fratricidal struggle. A gentleman uv perhaps thirty aroze and said he wuz. He hed bin taken three times, and wuz altogether 18 months in doorance vile in three different

orizns.

Ouster fell on his neck and asked him, agitatedly, of he wuz shoor—quite shoor, after sufferin all that, that he supported the policy of the President? Are you quite shoor?—quite shoor?"

"I am," returned the phenomenon, "I am," and the phenomenon, "I am, and asked him and asked him, agitated by a phenomenon, "I am," and asked him, agitated by a phenomenon, "I am," agitated by a phenomenon, agitated by a phenom ahoor?—quite shoor?"
"I am," returned the phenomenon, "I stand by Andrew Johnson and his policy,

and I don't want no office!" "Hev you got wun?" shouted they all in

A big tent hed bin brought on from Boston, to accommodate the expected crowd, and to accommodate; the expected crowd, and quite an animated discussion arose ez to wich corner uv it the convenshun wuz to okepy. This settled, the biznis wuz begun. General Wool wuz made temporary chairman, to which honor he responded in a elequent extemporareaus speech which he elcquent extemporaneous speech, which he read from manuscript, and we adjourned

or dinner. The dinner hour wuz spent in caucussin privately in one uv the parlers uv the hotel. The Chairman asked who shoold make speeches after (dinner, wen every man uver mulled from his right side coat pocket a roll uv manuscript and sed he hed dotted down a few ijees which he hed conclooded to present extemporaneously to the Convenshun. That Babel over, the Chairman sed he persoomed some one shoold be selected ne personned some one snootd be selected to prepare a address, whereupon every dele-gate rose and pulled—a roll uv manuscript from his left side coat pocket, and sed he hed dotted down a few ijees on the situation which he proposed to present, et setry. This occasioned another shindy, wen the chairman remarked "resolushens," when the chairman remarked "resolushens," when every delegate rose, pulled a roll uv manuscript from his right breast coat pocket, and sed he hed jotted down a few jiess wich, etc. I stood it until some one mentioned me ez Chaplain to the expedition West, when

the pressure becum unendurable. They sposed I wuz keeper uy the President's conscience, and I had not a minit's peace after that. In vain I ashoored 'em that there being no consciences about the White House, no one could hold sich a offis—in vain I ashoored em that I hed no offis—in vain I ashoored the mass of influence with his majesty. Two-thirds uver pulled applicashens for places they wanted from the left breast coat pocket, and insisted on my taking em and seein that they wuz appinted. I told em that I cood de nuthin for em, but they laft me to skorn. "You are jist the style uv man," they say, "who hez inflocence with his they say, "who hez innoence with his Eggslency, and you must do it." Hemmed in, there wuz but one way uv escape, and that way I took. Seezin a carpet sack which, by the way, belonged to a delegate, (I took it too give myself the look uv a traveler), I rushed to the depot, and started home, entirely satisfied that ef Cleveland

may be taken as a sample, the less His Majesty depends on soljers, the better.

Petroleum V. Nashy, P. M.

(wich is Postmaster,) (and likewise late chaplin to the expedishun)
P. S.—I opened the carpet sack on the train spectin to find a clean shirt in it, at least. It contained to my disgust an address to be read before the Cleveland Convention, a set uv resolushuns, a speech and a petition uv the proprietor thereof for a collectorship, signed by eight hundred names, and a copy uv the Indiana State Directory for 1864. The names wuz in one hand writin, and wuz arranged alphabeti

cally. Universal Peace Society. This society re-assembled, yesterday afternoon, at the Franklin Institute, Presi-

ternoon, at the Franklin Institute, President Love in the chair.

Mr. L. K. Joselyn, of Providence, offered an amendment to the Constitution, which, after explanations by the President and Dr. Child, was adopted by the meeting.

A letter was read from Mr. Gerritt Smith. A letter was read from Mr. Gerritt Smith, in which he expressed much interest in the movement, but confessed himself still somewhat undecided in regard to the absolute sacredness of human life under all circumstances.

Mr. Jonathan Magill, of Pennsylvania, said that although Mr. Smith still needs light on this subject, it is no cause of dis stances. couragement, and Gerritt Smith will sometime be reached by the light he needs. A series of resolutions favoring peace, adopted at the meeting in Boston, were

wich for a time amoozed me. Them ez wiz present wiz divided into 2 classes those ez hed bin recently appointed to posishens and them ez expected to be shortly. I notist on the countenances up the first adopted.

and E. B. Chase; after which they was adopted.
Adjourned until evening.
The Society reassembled last evening at 8 o'clock, with President Love in the chair.
Mr. Joslyn reported that 'the Executive Committee recommend that when this Society adjourns, it adjourn to meet in the City of New York, Anniversary week, May next, 1867. Day and place to be hereafter designated. That we recommend in the interview to the State societies, officers, Executive Committee, and other members of this society, active labor for the cause by correspondence with all known friends in this and other countries; by holding public meetings for lectures and discussions in different localities; by a judicious distribution of the society's publications, and by securing to the cause a hearing through the tion of the society's publications, and by securing to the cause a hearing through the public journals of the country. The report was accepted and adopted. A letter was read from Mr. John West, sympathizing with the cause of the movement.

Dr. Child offered the following resolution:
"That we recommend to the friends of peace conveywhere to avail themselves of the pub-

"That we recommend to the friends of peace everywhere to avail themselves of the public press for the dissemination of our principles. That they endeavor to procure the insertion of articles in the papers, and that a committee of five be appointed to ascertain what papers would be willing to aid us in our movement."

Dr. Child delivered an address on peace, offerwhich the resolution was adopted.

after which, the resolution was adopted.
The President also spoke at great length on the same subject, after which the meeting adjourned.

Personal. William E. Simms, a captain in the Mexican and a colonel in the late war, and an M. C. in the United States and Confederate M. C. in the Office States and Confederates, was lately married in Paris, Kentucky, to Miss Lucy Blythe, an heiress of beauty, and intelligence. Colonel Simms offered the famous "last ditch" resolution. in the Confederate Senate, but it seems he very sensibly concluded to live and

A correspondence has taken place between W. E. Gaines, of the Norfolk (Va.) Times, and John R. Hathaway, of the Norfolk Day Book, with regard to some "point of honor," and Mr. Gaines closed his last note with—
"If you will not answer, Captain Small is required to ask you to announce a friend, and it will be settled in a gentlemanly manand it will be settled in a gentlemanly manner. Mr. Hathaway preferred not to settle it in the gentlemanly manner referred to, and was so unchivalrie as to procure the arrest of Mr. Gaines and his second. He is evidently therefore a man of courage, the "code" to the contrary notwithstanding, and he hardly needed the defence which he makes for himself in himself in his paper, as follows: "I took that course, not through fear, but because I have a very large family dependent on me for support, and in addition, I do not recognize dueling as a fit or fair means of settling a question of fact. Mr. Gaines has no incumbrances that I amaware of, and in declining to meet him on aware of, and in declining to meet him on the so-called 'field of honor,' I have the approval of my own conscience and common

"Hey you got wun?" shouted they all in korus.

"Nary!" sed he; "with me it is a matter of principle."

"Wat prizms wuz yoo incarcerated in? asked I, lookin at him with wonder.

"Fust at Camp Morton, then at Camp Douglas, and finally at Johnson's Island!" Custer dropt him, and the rest remarked that while they hed a very helthy opinion uv him, they guessed he better not menshen his presence or consider hisself a delegate. Ez ginrous foes they loved him ruther better than a brother, yet, as the call didn't quite included him, tho' there wuz a delight. Full oneness between em, yet, of 'twuz all the same he had better not announce hisself. He wuz from Kentucky, I afterward ascertained.

The next mornin, suthin over two hundred more arriv, and the delegashens bein all in it wuz decided to go on with the show. The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard says:

age of ninety-three, and his mother, Patty, to the age of eighty-five.

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