

THE NASBY PAPERS.

His Professional Visit to the Cleveland Convention.

[From the Toledo Blade.] POST-ONTS, CONFERENCE X ROADS, (which is the State of Kentucky), Sept. 20, 1866.—I was sent for to come to Washington to my comfortable quarters at the Post Office, to attend the convention...

So, receive transportation and sufficient money from the secret service fund for expenses, I departed for Cleveland, and arrived there in an Abilene country I arrived there. My thoughts were gloomy beyond expression. I had recently gone through a similar tour, and every station had its peculiar unpleasant reminiscences.

There was another peculiarity about it which for a time annoyed me. This was present wuz divided into 2 classes: one class had been recently appointed to positions and then expected to be shortly relieved, and the other class had been appointed to positions and then expected to be shortly relieved.

One enthusiastic individual, who had been in the service two years, and had been allowed to resign just after the battle, mother, which hevin his papers all destroyed, made settlements with the Government, and then hevin his papers all destroyed, made settlements with the Government.

"It ain't an Assessorship I want," sez he, "but I've devoted my life to the cause of my beloved country." "Did you stop anybody very much from inflicting them sad wounds?" murmured I.

Perceiving that the unfortunate man had got into the middle of a quotation from a speech in our noble and patriotic President, and knowing his intellect wasn't hefty enough to get it off as it was originally delivered, I took him by the throat and set off the food up to his ears.

"God Lord!" that I, ez I turned away, "that President A. J., is to have to buy my coat!" "Was it not for me, that I am whose general cussedness turns my stomach?"

"I was deemed necessary to see to what we wuz composed, whereupon I asked the whole new Collector of Revenue in Illinois, asked of there wuz any man in the room who had been a prisoner in the late fratricidal struggle, and gentlemen up perhaps thirty, arose and said he wuz. He had been taken three times, and wuz altogether 18 months in dourance vile in three different prisons.

Custer fell on his neck and asked him, agitatedly, ez he wuz shoo'-quite shoo', after snuffin all that, that he supported the policy of the President? Are you quite shoo'—quite shoo'?"

A big tent had bin brought on from Boston, to accommodate the expected crowd, and quite an animated discussion arose ez to whether or not the convention wuz to be held in the tent, and the wuz begun.

The dinner hour wuz spent in caissons privately in one of the parlors of the hotel. The Chairman asked who should make a speech after dinner, wuz every man wuz pulled from his right side coat pocket a roll of manuscript, and sed he had noticed down a few lines which he had concluded to present extemporaneously to the Convention.

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