## NASBY.

**The October Elections—Mr. Nasby's Opinion on the Cause of the Defeat of the President.**

[From the Toledo Blade.]

CONFEDERIT X ROADS (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky), October 14, 1866.—I wuz called in haste to Washington to be present at a Cabinet meetin called to consider the causes uv the onparalleled loosenin uv the Nashnel Union Johnson Dimekratic party in the various States which held elections on the 9th uv October last. There wuz Seward, Wells, McCulloch and Randall present, but we missed Raymond and Beecher, they hevin, I understand, played off onto us.

The President wuz gloomy. He hedn't anticipated the defeat. He spected that hevin showed hisself through all the Northern States there ought to hev ben enthooslasm enough envolved to hev carried em without trouble. The fault, he remarked, coodent be with his policy. Ther wuz suthing so grand, so sublimely simple in it, that it wuz incomprehensible to him why the people hedn't at once adopted it. "Why look at it," sed he. "I offer the people uv the North peace, on the simple condishin uv sayin nothin more about the war, or the mutual trouble which they found theirselves into, and rushin into the arms uv their Southern brethren and takin uv em back jist ez they went out. How, oh! how cood they be so blind ez to refoose these olive branches?

Randall replied that he coodent understand it, but he hed summoned a Postmaster to attend, wich he hed appointed on his solemn ashoorance that he could carry enough Republicans over to our new party to defeat the Union member in that District which he notist by the papers waz elected by a larger majority then he hed ever reseeved, and he wuz in waitin.

"Bring in the wretch," shouted the President, and the guard brung him in. A mizable lookin objick he wuz. Ez soon ez he saw the stern eye uv the President fixed onto him, he sunk to his knees and lifted up his hands imploringly, without sayin a word.

"Speak," sed the President, "why the result in yoor Deestrik?"

"My liege," replied the wretched man, "I know not. Faithfully I labored, but the people wood come into the house holdin their noses and set a holdin uv em so long ez I wuz speakin, wich wuz'nt conducive to displays of oratory. The papers wood publish my own utterances six months before, wich confused me somewhat, and the abolishinists would read at me yoor speeches wich I [coodn't akkount for. I seekoored for yoo suthin] like a dozen votes, but they wuz them ez stipulated for places under me and I hed hard work to git 'em from the Union party, and they were sich ez did us more harm than good. And besides—"

"Enuff!" sed Johnson, "remove him."

And the poor fellow wuz bundled out.

Secretary Welles knowed wat wuz the matter. It come uv takin Grant and Farrygut along on the excursion. It distracted the attention uv the people. Hed there bin nothing but the President and the Cabinet along there woodent hev bin nobody to harrah for, and the sublime trooths wich the President kin only jerk wood hev impressed the people more than they did.

Seward wuz confident that the election wood hev bin all rightood it hev bin postponed ninety days, while McCulloch attributed it to the limited knowledge the masses hed uv Injeany bankin.

I wuz rekwested to give my views, wich I did.

"My lords," sed I, "none uv you hev got the jjee. We wuz beet because we left the landmarks—that's wat ailed us—wuz the anshent landmarks. Wat bed we to go into this canvass with? Democrisy? Not any, for that wuz squelched at Philadelphia. Wat then? Why the offises. Offises in the abstract is good. That little one which I hold in Kentucky I coodent be indoost to part with on no account, but yoo can't run a party on 'em, because there ain't enough uv 'em.

"My leige, on my return from the Philadelphia Convention, I tarried awhile in Berks county, which is in Pennsylvania, and is distinguished for the unanimity with which they vote Democracy. They have learned down there more'n six weeks ago that the war was over, and therefore you coodn't stir em up on drafts. Taxes they had got used to, and that didn't move em, and so the speaker wuz emptying school houses by talkin uv the results uv a glorious war, which they all opposed, and praisin our mutual friend Seward, which they had alluz hated as a Abolitionist, and had not heerd yit that he had jined the Demokracy. Wus it any wonder that he went under. There aint but one thing left to us, and that we strangely neglected. My lord, why wuz the NIGGER not made the central figger this year es heretofore? He is the capital of Demokrasy—its refuge—its tower of strength. I spoke in Berks county myself, following one uv them new fangled Demokrats who had set em all asleep talkin stuff to em that they didn't understand. Mountin the rostum, I ejaculated—

"MEN AND BRETHREN, DO YOO WANT TO MARRY A NIGGER?"

"No! no!" they answered, straightenin up to wunst.

"Do you want niggers for sons-in-law?"

"No! no!"

"Do you want laws to protect you from marryin niggers?"

"Yes! yes!"

"Do you want to be marched up to the polls, by those who tell you how to vote, beside a nigger?"

"No! no!"

"Then vote the Dimokratic ticket," and they all replied—

"We will! we will!" and they did. You see, your Excellency, the Demekratic mind isn't prefcy enough to comprehend them fine arguments ez to constooshnality, et setry, and when a speaker deals in em they suspect his Dimocricy and fight shy uv him. But nigger they kin all understand. It's soothin to the Demekratic mind to be continyoually told that there is somebody lower down in the skale—they desire a inferior race, and, therefore, hev bin pullin the nigger down toward em for years. Did you not notis whenever we went on the nigger, we succeeded in awakenin an enthoosiasm which, when we neglected or selected other issues, we failed to get?

Its based upon philosophical trooths. The peorer and meaner a man is the more anxious he is to hev it understood that there's somebody still poorer and meaner than him. Hence you notis that them individoals who see a 5 cent peese so seldom ez to not know its nacher, and who keep the flag uv distress wavin from the seat uv their pants; who, ef niggers wuz sellin at a cent apeese, coodent raise enough to buy the toe nail uv one, is the most ardent friends of Slavery?

"That pitiful man wich jest left the presence wuz not to blame for the result in his Deestrick. He tried to earn his bread, but wat cood he do? The Ablishnists knowd he wuz bought with a price, and laffed at him—the Democresy, sich ez voted, we'd hev got anyhow. Them ez did'nt vote nor do nothin, wuz the upper class, wich expected the offises themselves, and wuz disgusted accordinly.

"My liege, I hev spoke. You can't do nothin with a new party, for you kin only git the Democrisy to jine it, and they wont do it onless the offises is throwd in. You cant run the Dimocrisy on only one issue, and that's the nigger, for it's all they can understand. So long ez the nigger exists, Dimocrisy endoors—when the race becomes extinct, the party dies. The two is indissolubly bound together—the one wuz created for tother, and tother for one. When Noah cust Ham, he laid the foundashuns uv Dimocrisy. Ham wuz turned into a nigger because Noah got intoxicated—his misfortune originated with wine, and whisky, which is the modern substitoot therefor, bein the motive power uv Dimocrisy, hez bin persekutin him ever sence. I attriboot the decline uv the Dimocrisy to the bleachin out uv the Afrikin, and that's why I oppose amalgamashen. You can't hate a mulatter only half ez much ez yoo kin a full-blood, and it will be observed that the intensity of Dimocrisy has decreased precisely in proportion to the scarcity uv pure blacks. Thus Dimocrisy is committin suicide—it hez bin the means uv its own destruction.

I don't know ez theres any yoose uv talkin. The Congrossmen elected this fall continyoo in offis, my liege, jist precisely ez long ez yoo do, to a day, and by that time they'll hev it all fixed. Noo York may change in our favor, but I think not. The break commenst in Maine, and it increased as it progressed. We're gone in. The Ablishnists laugh in glee, and the nigger shows all his ivories. We shel hold our places two years, and then farewell to our greatness.

"I pity yoo, my lord, but I can't help yoo. Ez for myself, I kin save enuff out uv my Post Offis to start a small grocery at the expiration uv my term, and then farewell politics. In that pleasant callin I'll flote down the stream uv Time until Death closes the polls and ends the struggle. I hev sed."

The Conference ended with this, for they wuz all too much affected to say anything. Seward murmered suthin about it would be all right in sixty days—that there wuz no denyin that the people wuz happy, but no one paid any attention to him. I went home leavin them all in tears.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.
(Wich is Postmaster).

**Cotton Regulations.**

The Treasury Department has just issued additional regulations concerning the transportation of cotton in bond, to the following effect: It having been represented that much hardship and inconvenience are entailed upon the smaller planters and farmers in the interior counties of the cotton-producing districts, in consequence of the enforcement of the recent regulations concerning the removal of cotton in bond, and that additional and much-needed facilities would be afforded by allowing bonds for securing the payment of the tax upon the delivery of the cotton at the point of destination, to be taken by the collector of the receiving district, instead of the collector of the district whence the cotton is shipped, as provided by regulations series 2, No. 5, issued from this office under date of July 31, 1866, the following additional regulations upon the subject have been adopted for securing the payment of the tax and as affording the measures of relief sought for. Parties desirous of bringing cotton to seaports or other places for shipment from other districts, will be allowed to do so upon executing and delivering to the collector of the district where the seaport or place is situated, a bond with two or more sufficient sureties approved by the collector receiving it conditioned for the payment of the tax upon all cotton for which permits may be granted by the assessors of the district in which such cotton may be grown. This bond must be executed in a penal sum equal to double the amount of tax on the quantity of cotton intended to be removed and *in transitu* at any one time during its continuance, and assessors will be careful not to grant further permits on any bond when the tax upon the quantity already permitted amounts to one-half the sum named therein, until certificates of payment of the tax on the whole or a portion of the cotton transported under former permits are received from the receiving collector, when additional permits may be granted; but in no case must the tax upon the quantity under permits and unaccounted for exceed one-half the penal sum of the bond. Thus, if the bond is given in a sum securing the tax upon five hundred bales of four hundred pounds each, when the limit is reached no further permit should be granted, except upon the receipt of the certificates of delivery and payment, as hereinafter provided. Immediately upon the execution of this bond, the collector to whom it is delivered will transmit it, retaining a copy thereof in his office, to the assessor of the district whence it is intended to remove the cotton, who will thereupon be authorized to grant permits for the removal of the cotton upon applications being made by the principal or his agent. Upon receiving this application the assessor will grant permits.

The circular concludes with instructions to the assessor and collector; and it is stated that if the cotton has not been weighed before removal by a duly-appointed weigher, the amount of tax named in the permit will be based upon the weight as certified by the owner or the proprietor of the gin-house. In order to arrive at the true amount of tax to be paid on the cotton removed under these conditions, it must be weighed upon its arrival in the receiving district by the officer appointed for that purpose, to whom a fee of twenty-five cents per bale will be paid for this service, and upon whose certificate of the weight the tax shall be collected.

These regulations are to be considered additional to, and as not superseding those contained in series 2, No. 5, or the additional regulations published under date of September 25, 1866.

**From Europe by the Atlantic Cable.**

LONDONDERRY, Oct. 23.—The steamship Nova Scotian, from Quebec, has arrived here.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—There are rumors here today that another manifesto is about to be issued to the different diplomatic representatives of the Empire.

VIENNA, Oct. 23, P. M.—The Vienna *Presse* of to-day says that Baron Von Buest is very likely to be Foreign Minister.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Reports have been received here from Candia stating that after four days' heavy fighting the Christian forces had repulsed the Turkish army.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23, noon.—The cotton market is firm and quiet. The sales to-day have been 80,000 bales. Middling Uplands are quoted at 15½d. Breadstuffs are firmer. Flour and wheat are advancing, and corn has advanced to 3s. 3d. for mixed Western.

LONDON, Oct. 23, P. M.—Lord Clarendon is seriously ill.

LONDON, Oct. 23, noon.—The money market is firmer. Consols for money, 89½; Erie Railroad opened at 50¾; Illinois Central, 78½; U. S. Five-twenties, 69.

LONDON, Oct. 23, evening.—The money market is quiet. Consols for money, 89½.

AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Erie Railroad, 50½; Illinois Central shares, 78½; U. S. Five-twenties, 68¾.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23, evening.—The market for lard is inactive.

**From Mexico.**

NEW ORLEANS, October 23.—A private letter from Mexico, dated the 2d instant, published in the *Times*, says that Mejia has been ordered to retake Matamoras. He is to have the command of seven thousand men, about two thousand being cavalry and battery.

Regiments were leaving daily to retake and occupy places but lately abandoned.

Maximilian is at Cuernavaca.

The regiments which were on the way to France have been ordered back.

A letter of a late date says that Mejia had started or for the recapture of Matamoras.

The Mexican *Times* asserts that the Empress Carlotta had been fully successful in France.

**From New Orleans.**

NEW ORLEANS, October 23.—Seven buildings on Fulton and Front Levee streets, occupied mostly as wholesale groceries, were destroyed by fire this morning, involving a loss of four hundred thousand dollars, about one third of which was insured. Four persons were severely injured by the falling walls.


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| 64,000 State of Pennsylvania Six Per Cent. Loan | 53,250 00 |
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| 7,150 143 Shares Stock Penna. Railroad Company | 8,530 00 |
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| 1,088,850 Par. Market value | 996,560 00 |
| Real Estate | 26,000 00 |
| Bills receivable for insurance made | 121,018 50 |
| Balances due at Agencies—Premiums on Marine Policies, Accrued Interest, and other debts due the Company | 40,511 44 |
| Scrip and Stock of sundry Insurance and other Companies, $5,125, Estimated value | 2,010 00 |
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PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA,
NO. 111 SOUTH FOURTH Street.
INCORPORATED 3d MONTH, 22d, 1865.
CAPITAL, $150,000. PAID IN.
Insurance on Lives, by Yearly Premiums; or by 5, 10 or 20-year premiums, Non-forfeiture.
Endowments, payable at a future age, or on prior decease, by Yearly Premiums, or 10-year Premiums—both cases Non forfeiture.
Annuities granted on favorable terms.
Term Policies. Children's Endowments.
This Company, while giving the insured the security of a paid-up Capital, will divide the entire Profits of the Life business among its Policy holders.
Moneys received at interest, and paid on demand.
Authorized by charter to execute Trusts, and to act, as Executor or Administrator, Assignee or Guardian, and in other fiduciary capacities under appointment of any Court of this Commonwealth or of any person or persons, or bodies politic or corporate.

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA.—MARINE, FIRE AND INLAND TRANSPORTATION INSURANCE.
Office, No. 232 WALNUT street, south side, east of Third street.
The Properties of this Company are well invested, and furnish an available fund for the ample indemnity of all persons who desire to be secured by Insurance.
MARINE RISKS taken on Vessels, Freights and Cargoes.
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FIRE RISKS on Merchandise, Furniture and Buildings in City and County.
INCORPORATED IN 1794—CAPITAL, $500,000, ALL PAID IN AND SECURELY INVESTED.
TOTAL PROPERTIES, $1,700,000.
PERPETUAL CHARTER.

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THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
OFFICE NO. 110 SOUTH FOURTH STREET BELOW CHESTNUT.
"The Fire Insurance Company of the County of Philadelphia." Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania in 1829, for indemnity against loss or damage by fire, exclusively.
CHARTER PERPETUAL.
This old and reliable institution, with ample capital and contingent fund carefully invested continues to insure buildings, furniture, merchandise, &c., either permanently or for a limited time, against loss or damage by fire, at the lowest rates consistent with the absolute safety of its customers.
Losses adjusted and paid with all possible despatch.

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JEFFERSON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.—OFFICE, NO. 24 NORTH FIFTH STREET, NEAR MARKET STREET.
Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. CHARTER PERPETUAL. CAPITAL AND ASSETS, $150,000. Make Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire on Public or Private Buildings, Furniture, Stocks, Goods and Merchandise, on favorable terms.

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FIRE ASSOCIATION,
Incorporated March 27, 1820.
OFFICE, No. 84 S. FIFTH street. Insures BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and MERCHANDISE generally, from Loss by Fire, (in the City of Philadelphia only.)
STATEMENT of the Assets of the Association January 1, 1866.

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| Bonds and Mortgages on property in the City of Philadelphia | $385,458 17 |
| Ground Rents | 20,848 81 |
| Real Estate (Office No. 84 North Fifth street) | 14,396 13 |
| U. S. Government 5-20 Bonds | 45,000 00 |
| U. S. Treasury Notes | 5,650 00 |
| City Warrants | 646 00 |
| Cash on hand | 27,423 42 |
| Total | $351,419 10 |

TRUSTEES,
GEORGE W. TRYON, President.

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| WM. H. HAMILTON | JOSEPH R. LYNDALL, |
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| JOHN PHILBIN, | CHARLES P. BOWER, |
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MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.
OFFICE, NO. 5 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.
ASSETS, - - - - $126,522 21
CHARTER PERPETUAL.
MUTUAL SYSTEM EXCLUSIVELY.

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FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY.—THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY—Incorporated 1825—Charter Perpetual—No. 510 WALNUT Street, opposite Independence Square.
This Company, favorably known to the community for over forty years, continues to insure against loss or damage by fire, on Public or Private Buildings, either permanently or for a limited time. Also, on Furniture, Stocks of Goods and Merchandise generally, on liberal terms.
Their Capital, together with a large Surplus Fund is invested in the most careful manner, which enables them to offer to the insured an undoubted security in the case of loss.

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AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1810.—CHARTER PERPETUAL.
510 WALNUT Street, above THIRD Street.
Having a large paid up CAPITAL STOCK and SURPLUS invested in sound and available Securities, continue to insure on Dwellings, Stores, Furniture, Merchandise, Vessels in port, and their Cargoes, and other Personal Property. All Losses liberally and promptly adjusted.

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PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.
INCORPORATED 1804—CHARTER PERPETUAL.
NO. 224 WALNUT Street, opposite the Exchange.
In addition to MARINE and INLAND INSURANCE this Company insures from loss or damage by FIRE on liberal terms, on buildings, merchandise, furniture, &c., for limited periods, and permanently on buildings by deposit of premium.
The Company has been in active operation for more than SIXTY YEARS, during which all losses have been promptly adjusted and paid.

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