NASBY.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

The Good Old Times—How a Plantation Managed after the Style of 1860 Looks in 1868—Mr. Nasby Finds Such an One, and Reports Thereon.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky), March 30, 1868.—On my return from the ornery and cussid State of Michigan, I fell into a state uv despondency from wich I found it difficult to recover. The horrors uv etayin in a community totelly unused to the exhilerashun uv the flowin bole, totelly impervious to the soothin influence uv the floods which we in Kentucky egglat onto, and where the Dimocrisy are in a hopelis minority, made reason totter onto her throne, and intellect to reel in a highly ridiculous manner. To dissipate the impression, I borrered Bascom's mule and Deekin Pogram's saddle bags, and fillin the first with oats, and the latter with a loaf uv bread and a gallon uv whisky, madly plunged orf into the interior uv the State, that I mite, in roeral solitoodes, give full vent to the melancolly that opprest me.

Two days travel up the mountains brot me to the most interiorist county uv the State. Remote from railroads, uff uv the stage lines, and not within several days' journey uv telegraffs, it wuz trooly a Arcajen spot. Here wuz the log cabin in its primitive simplicity—here wuz streems onto wich there wuz no mills—here wuz roads without no fences—here wuz women without no hoops.

Ridin along, musin onto the quiet beauty uv the landscape, I heered a swingin, swishin sound a whislin thro the air; a dull, heavy thud, and then! oh joy! a shreek! I wuz in a wood, but there wuz a cleerin beyond, and from that cleerin the sound perceeded.

Puttin spurs to my steed, or, rather, to get down from the elegancies uv descriptive writin to actooal fact, thumpin Bascom's mule over the head with the club I carried, I soon emerged from the forest and beheld a sceen wich made my heart leep for joy. There wuz a house—nigger-quarters—a whippin-post—and, Good Hevins, that I should be so blest—a nigger tied to it and a vigorous old man uv sixty, with a broad-brimmed hat and a pious look, a hayin it to him good!

Wuz I wake or wuz I dreamin! Is these reel or wuz I the victim uv some pleasant hallucinashen! Dismountin, I rushed up to him and fell onto his neck. "Now," sed I in extacy, "let thy servant depart in peece!"

Shakin me orf and continyooin coolly till he hed reeched thirty lashes, the old gentleman bade two niggers standin by to untie him, take him to his quarters and rub his delitofully lasserated back with salt and water, and turnin, he exclaimed, "who in blazes are yoo?"

"O, speek them words agin!" sed I, strikin a attitood, "I've bin in Michigan, and them words is music to me!"

"Well—who in thunder are yoo?"

"A Dimocrat—a ante-war Dimocrat—wich owned niggers (this wuz a lie thrown in for effeck), but they've been taken from me by a crooel tyranny. To see you, a troo Sutherner, handlin uv em in the troo Suthern style, quite onmans me. Speek! how hev you managed it?"

Slowly rollin over his quid, in a quiet and contemplativ manner, he asked me to the house. On the plazzer wich fronted it, we sat down, and he told me these:

His name wuz Rasper. He knowd uv the Emancipashen Proclamashen, but he hed kep it keerfully from his niggers, ez hed all the planters in the deestrik. Determined that solely for the good uv the helpils niggers one sekshun uv Kentucky shood be held sakrid—that her old, time-honered instituteshens shood be maintained at least in one place, he hed held em all in the same condishen ez before the war. The nabors for ten miles square hed organized a league, and hed swore a sollem oath to keep their niggers likewise—to shoot at sight all uv em wich attempted to run away or even to communicate with other niggers, and that by drawin a cordon, as it wuz, around em, they had been kept in a state uv tollable subjeckshen. It cost em ten or fifteen times as much to keep em ez the niggers made, but wat uv that? Kentucky wood never give up her niggers or her Democrisy, and in one spot, seklooded tho it wuz, they were determined to hev a troo sample uv both.

At this pint the son uv my host rode up onto a gray geldin from another plantashen wich the old man owned six miles away.

"Ha! John," sed my venerable frend, "how is things over the Run?"

"All's well, dad," sed he.

"Hez Joolius got suffishently over bein chawd by the dorgs to do his regler work?"

"I thot so. He played off a little while this morning, but we catted him till he wuz willin to give up his obstinacy and go at it. He's doin his average."

"Hez Ceezar got well uv that charge uv buckshot?"

"Ceezar, no! he died. He tuk cold in the leg and it mortified."

"Jest my luck! He wuz the best hand I hed on the place. O! my friend, observe the effeck uv a hasty temper! He giv me too much u v his lip, I put a charge uv shot into him, and now he aint wuth the powder that druv the shot. Oh, how hev I wrastled with that ungoversable temper uv mine! Hez that stranger up the run bin looked after?"

"Yes. Me and Tim Duggins spected him uv being a emissary, ez he took a noospaper and his wife hed bin seen combin her hair, and we inquisited him. He took the Noo York *Triboon*, and a party uv us gave him ten minits to git out. Ez he didn't git out we shot him. His family is still on the place, but they will probably leeve soon, ez we shel burn the cabin down to-morrer."

"How is Kitty?"

"I cooden't do much with her. Sence her baby wuz born she hez never bin wuth much, and to git shet uv her, I traded her off to Simpson, on the East Branch, for a bay mare uv hizzen and a bull pup. He stumped me to play seven-up, best three in five for the lot, and I lost. The baby hez a strong, healthy look, and I give it over to big Lize to bring up by hand. Simpson sold Kitty to Ambrose, off on the West Branch, and she wuz carried over ther yesterday."

"Well, come in, Its well nigh nite. Come in to supper."

We hed supper, and afterwerds prayers, and after that cut-throat loo for dollar stakes.

The next day wuz Sundy, and a most happy Sundy it wuz for me. The preecher, supported by the happy flock, wuz uv the reel stock, wich is unfortunitly going out. His sermon in the mornin was a most movin disquisishen on the cuss uv Ham, inkulkatin the grate trooth that niggers wuz created from the beginnin for the sole purpose uv bein the servants uv the sons uv Japheth, and, incidentally, he wove in a most concloosive defence uv the evangelicity uv ketchin niggers with dorgs. To the master he recommended justis, tempered with sich Christian forbearance ez he felt he could afford—to the servant entire submission, ez it wuz the will uv the Lord. Ez the old man wuz in his perorashen, ther wuz heerd up the swamp the sound uv dorgs. The yelps in the distance, ez faint ez the whisper uv a mother, grew neerer and neerer, until the melojus voice uv the whole pack wuz a chimin in our ears. The preecher stopt and prickt up his eers, ez did every one in the congregashen. The report uv a rifle wuz heerd and a shreek followed it.

"Be quiet!" sed the good old man. "Its nothin. Perkinses man John run away last Thursday, and this mornin Perkins started out after him with Bostin's dorgs. It's all over now, and yoo kin render Perkins no assistance. That shot finisht the desprit man, and the dorgs are by this time onto him. O, why will these perverse spirits try us so? Why will they run off and make the ketchin uv em even on the Sabbath a work uv necessity and mercy."

Just then a fresh yelp from the hounds shewd that the preecher wuz wrong. The nigger hed not bin hit, but hed played possum and hed started for a fresh run. The congregashen started for the door and in a minnet they were out pell-mell surroundin the clump uv woods into wich he hed taken refuge. In a few minits the dogs chased him out, and a revolver shot laid him a cold corpse. Peacefly they returned to the church where the paster, his cheeks glowin with the exercise, pronounced the benedickshun and the congregashen separated.

Gladly would I hev stayed there, but it wuz impossible. For me the conflick—I am needed where there is fightin to do. The next day I borrowed seventeen dollars uv my kind entertainer and rode away feelin that one day thus spent would compensate me for all I endoored among the Michigan scoffers. Wood ther were more sich oasises.

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

—When is a ship's helm like an impecunious man?—When it's hard up.

CITY BULLETIN.

CATAWISSA RAILROAD.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company was held this afternoon at the office, No. 424 Walnut street.

M. P. Hutchinson, Esq., President, read the annual report of the Board of Managers. It states that the total capital is $3,622,000, and that the Company has no floating debt.

The earnings and expenses of the last year were:

Receipts	$560,380 56
Less rent of connecting roads	49,155 49
Earnings	511,225 07
Working expenses, &c	327,831 79
Profits of the year	183,393 28

A comparison of the passengers and freight business with that of the previous year shows:

	1867	1866
Passengers	$74,757 24	$83,466 09
Freight	337,646 17	309,427 18
Coal	43,512 60	41,753 90

The report says that $101,013 85 have been expended in completing the renewals of the superstructure, and the Board confidently expects that the coming year will show a handsome increase of profits applicable to a dividend fund.

Although the business of the year shows a large increase in freight, the reduced rates consequent upon the unsettled condition of the business of the country (about equivalent to a reduction of 10 per cent.) has prevented a corresponding increase in the gross revenue of the company.

The lessees of the coal property belonging to the company have not yet overcome the difficulty they met with in the shaft, but while taking the most energetic measures to do so, they have been mining and sending to market from the adjoining property as high as eight thousand tons per month, and a very large portion of which goes west over the whole length of the road.

The report of Geo. Webb, Superintendent, states that 1,030 tons of re-rolled rails, with the necessary accompaniment of new ties and splice-joints, were put in track last year. The bridges are all substantially rebuilt. In regard to the maintainance of motive power and cars, it is stated that the new tyres now purchased are all of best crucible steel, the fire-boxes are being renewed with steel and best hammered plate, all new axles are of best hammered iron, and the wheels are guaranteed to be made of the same metal as that used by the United States Government for heavy ordnance.

The report of W. L. Gilroy, Esq., Treasurer, was also submitted. It gives a detailed statement of the financial condition of the company. The reports were accepted and ordered to be printed in pamphlet form.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—The course of lectures under the auspices of the Franklin Institute, inaugurated two years ago so successfully by Professor Morton, is to be resumed this year under the same influences. Professor Boynton has a wide and just celebrity for his accurate and extensive knowledge, and for his singular capacity for conveying information in an interesting manner. He carries his audience with him as he details the wonders of nature and opens new regions of thought and fields for speculation. He makes his hearers feel that familiar subjects are full of very strange and important facts, and provokes the desire for still further instruction. The subject of his proposed lecture, to be delivered on Saturday evening, at the Academy of Music, is: "The Curiosities of Creation."

BAD BOYS.—Four boys, named Thomas Pegg, George Pegg, John Young and Michael Duffy, were arrested last evening by Detective Webb and Special Officer Cooper, upon the charge of larceny. Mrs. Mary Cook went into a candy-shop at Eleventh and Shippen yesterday and made some purchases. She forgot her pocket-book and left it lying upon the counter. The wallet, which contained $157, was taken by the boys, and some of the money expended in visits to the circus, to the theatres, and in buying candy. What was left was secured by the officers. The accused will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—This morning about two o'clock Policeman Houseworth observed two men driving a wagon along Second street, near Coopersville. The men jumped from the wagon and fled to the woods upon seeing the officer. The wagon was driven to the Eighteenth District Police station, and was found to contain a lot of railroad iron, which had been stolen from the North Pennsylvania Railroad depot.

ASSAULTING A WOMAN.—William Ritterson was arrested yesterday and taken before Alderman Senix upon the charge of assaulting a German woman with whom he boarded, in Dutch Row, Frankford road and the Reading Railroad. It is alleged that he beat the woman badly about the head. He was held in $1,000 bail for trial.

MORE SUNDAY CARS.—The cars will commence running over the Girard College Passenger Railway on Sunday, and will be run regularly on that day hereafter. The cars for Laurel Hill, Falls, Wissahickon and Manayunk will leave the depot at Twenty-third street and Columbia avenue every twenty minutes.

SUSPICION OF LARCENY.—A colored man, named Jesse Mitchell, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of larceny. He was employed in the house of Mrs. R. Fraley, No. 614 Washington Square, and is suspected of having been concerned in the larceny of silverware. He was held for a further hearing by Ald. Beitler.

BOARDING-HOUSE THEFT.—A man engaged boarding at the house of Henry J. Klanke, No. 533 Race street, on Saturday morning last. Yesterday he disappeared, and soon afterwards a watch and some money belonging to another boarder in the house were missed.

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.—A meeting of Company D, Republican Invincibles, Captain Jos. H. Paist, will be held to-morrow evening at Harmony Hall, No. 736 Arch street, for the purpose of reorganization.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

CAMDEN WATER WORKS.—The constant demand for a greater supply of water, in consequence of the rapid increase of population in Camden, has rendered it necessary for the Water Company to enlarge the capacity of their works. The engine is to be improved, as is also the pumping machinery. These alterations will be committed to the superintendence of Mr Birkinbine, of Philadelphia, and the work is to be done in a thorough manner. It will be commenced at an early day, and urged forward with all possible rapidity.

A STOCK AND MARKET COMPANY.—A company of gentlemen in Camden and vicinity are forming themselves into an organization, with a capital of $300,000, for the purpose of constructing necessary yards, inclosures and buildings for the reception, safe keeping, &c., of stock, and for slaughtering the same. It is to be known as the "Stock Yard and Market Company of Camden and Gloucester Counties." Application has been made to the Legislature for an act of incorporation giving the Company authority to increase their capital to $500,000.

CATTLE RUNNING AT LARGE.—Heretofore the law prohibiting cattle from running at large applied only to a few counties and townships of New Jersey; but a bill has been introduced into the Legislature which, if passed, will make the law general and apply it to the whole State. Such an enactment may work advantageously to a few sections, but in a large majority of instances, it will be hard on poor families. But, this is another Democratic expression of sympathy for the laboring classes.

LAYING A CORNER-STONE.—The corner-stone of the New Third Street M. E. Church will be laid on Thursday afternoon next. The ceremonies on that occasion will be highly impressive and appropriate. The work on this new building is now rapidly advancing, and it is thought that the building will be completed by the first of the coming year.

"REBECCA HOWELL."—This is the name of the new boat just built at the National Armor Iron Works, at Kaighn's Point, for the Kaighn's Point Ferry Company. It is a splendid vessel, and finished in a superb style. It is 125 feet keel, 50 feet in breadth, 8 feet hold, and draws 4 feet 6 inches water.

ATLANTIC COUNTY COURTS.—The April term of the Atlantic County Courts will commence on Tuesday next. It is thought that little business will be brought up, as few cases are on the list. Only one prisoner is confined in the county jail.

NEW STEAMBOAT LINE.—A company of gentlemen have taken steps towards establishing steamboat communication between Millville and Philadelphia. A large propeller is being built at Wilmington, Delaware, which is designed to be used on the line.

—Once on a time King James received the following from his favorite, the Duke of Buckingham: "*Dear Dad and Gossip*: There is a gentleman, called Sir Francis Leaké, who hath likewise a philosopher's stone; 'tis worth but £8,000. He will give it me if you will make him a Baron. I will, if you command not the contrary, have his patent ready for you to sign when I come down. He is of good religion, well born, and hath a good estate. I pray you burn this letter. Your Majesty's most humble slave and dog.

"STINIE."

—There is not in Manhattan, Kansas, a beer saloon, bowling saloon, or ground-glass window saloon of any sort. There was a great revival of religion there a year ago, and some of the saloon keepers became converted and closed, and others lost all their customers or had to close in consequence.

CITY NOTICES.

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AT AN interview between President Johnson and Dan Rice, clown, and a celebrated member of the "Ring," he offered to the President his services in the coming trial, saying to Mr. Johnson that he had made more stump speeches during the last circus season than Mr. Stanbery had made during his life; and what is more, he, Dan, had generally brought down the house. The President thanked him for his offer, and kindly suggested to him to change his style of dress when delivering his speeches, and as a hint in the right direction, mentioned Charles Stokes & Co.'s First-class Clothing House, under the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, as the place where he could be well suited.

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MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA—APRIL 7.

☞ *See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.*

ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Ship Lillian (Br), Cann 5 days from Savannah, in ballast to C C Van Horn. During a heavy blow from WNW 5th inst. lost both anchors and chains, and was blown to sea from the Overfalls. Towed up by tug America.

Steamer Pioneer, Catharine, 56 hours from Wilmington, NC, with cotton, &c. to Philadelphia and Southern Mail SS Co.

Steamer Fannie, Fenton, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

Steamer J S Shriver, Dennis, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mdse to A Groves, Jr.

Steamer E N Fairchild, Trout, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

Brig Clara Brown, Brown, 16 days from Sagua, with sugar to E C Knight & Co.

Brig Etta M Tucker, Tucker, 9 days from Cardenas, with molasses to E C Knight & Co.

Schr Cora Etta, Sleeper, 15 days from Trinidad, with sugar and molasses to S & W Welsh.

Schr D Holmes, Haywood, 15 days from Zaza, with sugar to S & W Welsh.

Schr Mary McKee, McKee, from Zaza, with sugar and molasses to S & W Welsh.

Schr Shiloh, Hubbard, 17 days from Cienfuegos, with sugar and molasses to S & W Welsh.

Schr Clara Davidson, Jeffries, from Newbern, with lumber to Norcross & Sheets.

Schr W B Thomas, Winsmore, 3 days from New York.

Schr J B Austin, Davis, Boston.

Schr J G Babcock, Fisher, Boston.

Schr H G Hand, Hand, Boston.

Schr Trade Wind, Corson, Providence.

Schr Brandywine, Ireland, Providence.

Schr J C Henry, Dilks, New York.

Schr J Hay, Hathaway, New York.

Schr Kate Ewing, McDevitt, Washington.

Schr J C McShain, Johnson, Annapolis.

Schr Cherub, Layman, Pennsgrove.

CLEARED THIS DAY.

Bark Mosco, Wortinger, Matanzas, Madeira & Cuba.

Bark Aberdeen, Cochran, Matanzas, Warren & Gregg.

Brig Chas Miller, Brewer, Boston, J Rommel, Jr.

Schr Gen Meade, McAlop, Saco, Westm'd Coal Co.

Schr E S Conant, Hammond, Salem, Mershon & Cloud.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

LEWES, DEL., April 5.

There are three brigs at the Breakwater, bound up. The steam-tug America towed into the harbor to-day the schooner Alice M Ridgeway, previously reported capsized off Cape May. During a heavy blow from WNW, a ship that was at anchor near the Overfalls this morning drifted to sea, having apparently parted her chains; the tug America went after her, but returned without her.

Yours, &c, THOS V. SCHELLINGER.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Amie, Reed, cleared at Liverpool 23d ult. for this port.

Steamer Whirlwind, Geer, hence at Providence 4th instant.

Bark Wanata, Hawkins, sailed from Cadiz 17th ult. for this port.

Schrs J J Worthington, Jones, hence, and A Myrrick, Stevens, from New Castle, Del, at Providence 4th inst.

Schrs R W Dillon, Ludlow; W E Rockhill, Rockhill; J L Maloy, Russell and S A Hoffman, Hoffman, hence at Boston 4th inst.

Schrs A Threll Atwood; Marian Gage, Shepard; Alex Young, Young; Wm A Crocker, Dennis; Sophia Wilson, Watson; H A Rogers, Cranmer; Wm F Garrison, Morris; Decatur Oakes, Berry; L B Ives, Bowditch; C Newkirk, Huntley; John Sleeman, Banks; Elvie Davis, Huntley; Sarah Watson, Smith; Althea, Smith, and Vashti Sharp, Sharp, hence at Boston 5th inst.

Schr Black Diamond, Young, hence at Newport 4th inst.

Schrs Z L Adams, Nickerson, from Boston for this port, and Mary S Lunt, from Gloucester for do, at Newport 4th instant.

Schr North Pacific, Ericksson, hence at East Greenwich 4th inst.

Schrs M A McGahan, Hall, and J B Smith, Williams, from Boston for this port, at Holmes' Hole 3d inst.

Schrs A M Aldridge, Robinson, from Boston, and Danl S Mershon, Myers, from Marblehead, both for this port, at Holmes' Hole 4th inst.

Schr J B Allen, Case, hence at Fall River 4th inst.

Schr Lucy Church, Adams, sailed from Nantucket 1st inst. for this port.

Schr Mary Price, Garrison, cleared at Plymouth 31st ult. for this port.

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REAL ESTATE SALES.

ORPHANS' COURT—ESTATE OF WM. SCHEURENBRANDT, a minor.—M. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers. Business Location, three-story Brick Dwelling, N. E. corner of Front and Pine streets, extending through to Water street—three fronts. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday, April 28th, 1868, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, late of Wm. Scheurenbrandt, a minor, viz.: One equal undivided third part of all that three-story brick messuage and lot of ground, situate on the east side of Front street, and north side of Pine street, city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Front street 18 feet 9 inches, and in depth along Pine street 40 feet to Water street. Being the same premises which Andrew Stranahan and wife, by indenture dated December 27, 1859, recorded at Philadelphia, in deed book G. W. C., No. 70, page 494, &c., granted and conveyed to John Scheurenbrandt, in fee. Subject to 2 certain mortgage debts, together amounting to $2,700. And the said John Scheurenbrandt, being seized thereof, afterwards deceased, having first made his last will and testament in writing, dated August 29, 1853, duly proved and registered at Philadelphia, January 29 1856, whereby he gave and devised all his estate, real and personal, to his children in equal shares, and leaving three children, to wit: Mary, wife of Louis Glazier, George and William. And the said William Scheurenbrandt, afterwards deceased, intestate, and leaving a widow since deceased, and one child, the said William Scheurenbrandt, the minor, him surviving.
N. B.—The parties entitled to the remaining two-thirds of said estate unite in the sale, so that the purchaser will take title to the whole property, subject to said mortgage of $2,700.
By the Court, E. A. MERRICK, Clerk O. C.
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