[From the Toledo Blade.]

NASBY.

The Democratic Candidate for the Presidency—Mr. Nasby Holsts the Name of a Democrat of his Acquaintance in Southern Illinois.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky), June 1, 1868.—The matter uv a Presidenshl candidate hez oppresst me, and hez also exercised the gigantic intellex who congregate at the Corners. We hev desided that Chief Justis Chase won't do. We kin support him chearfully, for his method of conduktin the impeachment trial hez satisfied us uv his hankerin for a standin in our party. Besides this, havin made a start, we consider him safe, any how. The man wich kin take a nomination at our hands, or identify hisself with us, may allus be countid onto. The Ablishnists never forgive sich, and ther ain't no other place to go. When Johnson and Doolittle and that crowd left the Ablishnists, I knew wher they would land better than they did. *Facilis decendus averni*, wich bein translated into the vulgar tongue, means, the road to hell is macadamized. Hancock won't do, becoz our Suthern brethren hev a prejoodis against the flag he drawd his sword under. Pendleton wood anser the west but the east is opposed to him; Seymour wood do the east, but the west is opposed to him. I therefore, after givin the matter matoor considerashen, hev desided to propose for the posishn, the name uv Jethro L. Kippins, uv Alexander county, Illinoy.

I hev the follerin reasons for insistin on his nomination:

1. He's geographically lovel. By lookin on the map, it will be seen that that county in Illinoy, is the extreme south-westerly part of the State. It is a Northern country with Southern ideas. Across the river is Kentucky, west is south-eastern Missoury and east is lower Injeany. They grow tobacco there, and yearn after slave labor ez intensely ez we do across the river.

2. Nobody knows him. The name uv Jethro L. Kippins hez never filled the soundin trump uv fame. With him on our tikkit several pints wood be gained. On all the questions on which there is a doubt in the minds uv the Democracy Jethro L. Kippins is uncommitted. He is unembarrassed with views, and on troublesome questions hez nary an opinyun. The trouble Pendleton hez with the greenbax wood not affect him, neither wood any uv them other questions wich are ruther embarrassin than otherwise. He hez but one political principle, wich he holds is enuff for any one man, and that is Democracy, ez it hez bin, ez it is, and ez it may be. He beleeves firmly in the cuss uv Canaan, he holds close to Onesimus and Hagar, and hez sworn a solemn oath that no nigger shel ever marry a daughter uv hizzen. This noble sentiment wich allus strikes a responsive cord in evry Democratic buzzum wood be emblazoned on the Kippins banner.

3. Jethro L. Kippinses posishen on the war question is happy. He opposed all the steps wich led to it, and when it finally broke out he proposed the only troo Demokratic way uv stoppin it. It wuz his opinyun that we hed no rite to coerce the South—that there wuz no warrant in the Constooshen for any sich perceedin. "Ef Boregard fires onto Major Anderson," sed he, "let Major Anderson go afore the nearest Justice uv the Peece and hev him bound over to keep the peece. Ef he won't keep the peece, and the Justis can't enforce his warrant, why that ends it. We can't go beyond the Constooshn." After hostilities actooally begun, his posishn wuz eminently satisfactory to both sides. He wuz in favor uv the war, but opposed to its prosekooshen. He remarkt that the south hed committed a indiscreshen, but were he in Congris he shoodent vote for nary man nor dollar for carryin on a war agin em. His two sons served in the war—one in the Confedrit service and one in the Fedrel—both ez sutlers. The war bore heavy on him—he made great sacrifices. Three other sons he supported in Canada doorin the continuooance uv the unnachrel strife.

4. Jethro L. Kippins hez all the elements uv popularity. He wuz born in a log cabin—he studied Daboll's arithmetic by the lite uv a pine knot, held for the purpose by his mother—he drove hoss on the canal, wuz a salt boiler in Southrin Ohio, a wagon boy on the Nashnel road, wuz left an orphan when six weeks old, swept a store in his early yooth, went down the Mississippi on a flat boat, wuz in the Mexikin war, and hez a consoomin pashen for horses. He hez, in this, the advantage uv Grant, ez hiz pashen wuz so consoomin that it got him into a temporary difficulty, wich required 12 men, a Judge and two lawyers to settle, one uv the lawyers bein the States Attorney uv the county. These facts in his biography I got from his own lips. Ef there's any discrepancies, uv course the committee on biography will reconcile em. It may be that he may hev done too much—wich is to say, ef all he sez is troo, he would be two or three hundred years old. Ef so, it will hev to be pared down. He hez been justis uv the peece ten years in his native township, wich gives him a splendid knowledge uv constooshnel law.

5. He's trooly nashnel in his views. He knows no north, no south, no east, no west, no nothin. That last qualificashen mite prejudis some agin him, but to me its his chief holt. For with sich a man in the Presidenshel chair I wood be safe. We hev an abundance uv sich men ez Wood, Seymour, Vallandygum, et settry, who kin manage a President, but who are too odorous to be electid very much to that posishen themselves. Therefore, its nessary that precisely sich a man ez I hev described be electid; and the fact that Chase knows too much is the objection I hev to him. Polk wuz manageable, Pierce eminently so, and poor old Bookannon wuz wonderfully pliable.

Sich is the candidate wich I present. There are many pints in his favor. Our people wood to-wunst exclaim, "Who'n thunder is Kippins?" and before they cood find out the day uv election wood be on em, and they'd vote him. His hevin no record is also in his favor. Wat wood Pendleton, Vallandygum, Seymour and Wood give ef they hed no record! A record is like a tin kittle to a dog's tale—it's a noisy appendage wich makes the dog conspicuous, and invites everybody to shy a brick at him.

I hevent menshund in this, nor shel I, who wood be a proper man for the seckund place on the ticket. I hev my opinion. Kentucky is deservin uv recognishun—that's all I shel say. The modesty wich is characteristic uv me prevents me from segestin the partickeler citizen uv Kentucky who ought to be thus honored. We shel see whether er not republics is ongrateful.

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

P. S.—The fact that Jethro L. Kippins holds my note for $18 63, with interest for two yeers, hez no influoence in my segestin his name. I am influoenced by no mercenary considerashuns.

CITY BULLETIN.

DELEGATE ELECTION.—The Republican voters of the city will meet in their respective election divisions this evening, between the hours of four and eight o'clock, for the purpose of choosing one delegate to each of the Conventions to nominate candidates for the offices of Mayor, District Attorney, City Controller, Receiver of Taxes, City Solicitor, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, City Commissioner, two Judges of the District Court, members of Congress, members of the State Senate in the Second and Fourth Senatorial Districts, members of State Legislature, and two Delegates from each Election Division to the Ward Conventions, and three members from each Election Division to the Ward Executive Committees, and in the Twenty-eighth Ward one Delegate from each Division to a Surveyor's Convention. The Conventions will meet on Wednesday, at places designated by the rules. With the exception of the Ward Conventions, all assemble at 10 o'clock A. M.

PARADE OF THE EUROPEAN CIRCUS.—The Fourth Grand Street Pageant of this great troupe will take place on Wednesday, June 10th, leaving place of exhibition at 9 A. M., and will pass over the following route: Up Vine to Twenty-second, up Twenty-second to Green, down Green to Fifteenth, up Fifteenth to Girard avenue, down Girard avenue to Broad, down Broad to Ridge avenue, down Ridge avenue to Tenth, down Tenth to Race, down Race to Eighth, to place of exhibition. Look out for the live lion loose in the streets.

FLORAL MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.—The Floral Missionary Anniversary of the Broad Street Baptist Church Sunday Schools comes off this evening. A rich treat is in store for those who will be fortunate enough to be present. The address will be pronounced by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Magoon, D. D.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—A boy named Cutter fell into the Delaware at South street wharf yesterday afternoon. He was rescued from drowning by Special Officer John Girard.

LARCENIES.—Daniel Sanders, a negro, was arrested at Fifteenth and Bedford streets, for robbing a man of a pocketbook containing $4. He was committed by Ald. Dallas.

Michael Quigley was committed by Ald. Bonsall upon the charge of the larceny of an umbrella stand from a house, No. 710 Spruce street. He was arrested at Seventh and Bedford streets, with the stolen stand in his possession.

James Gross was arrested at Seventh and Bedford streets for the larceny of a pair of pants, and was sent below by Ald. Bonsall.

John Howard, for stealing a piece of cloth from the front door of a store at Second and South streets, was sent to prison by Ald. Tittermary.

ARRESTED ON AN OLD CHARGE.—Hugh Ingram was arrested yesterday by Policeman Clark, of the First District, on the charge of burglary, committed on the 21st of July, 1866. At that time the shoe store of James Nelson, at Twelfth and Catharine streets, was entered and robbed. Ingram and Hugh Green were arrested on the charged of having been concerned in the robbery. The charge could not be proved against Ingram, but Green was convicted and was sentenced to an imprisonment of two years and a half in the Eastern Penitentiary. After serving twenty months he was pardoned, and, upon his statements, Ingram was re-arrested. The latter was committed, in default of $2,000 bail, by Alderman Patchel.

ASSAULTING A POLICEMAN.—Pat. Gallagher and Frank McKenna were before Alderman Pancoast, this morning, upon the charge of assault and battery on Policeman Bartlemas, of the Ninth District. Gallagher was arrested last night, at Twenty-fourth and Wallace streets, for being drunk, and is alleged to have pitched into the officer, and McKenna is charged with attempting to rescue the prisoner. The accused were held in $600 bail, each, to answer at Court.

ON A STRIKE.—The coal heavers employed at the Port Richmond coal wharves are now on a strike. They have been receiving 18 cents per hour for their labor, and now demand 25 cents. The company refused to pay the increase asked for, and yesterday the men quit work. The number of the strikers is about 1,600. A great number of men are lounging about the wharves, but thus far there have been no signs of any outbreak.

ANOTHER ARREST.—Albert Allen was arrested this morning, upon the charge of having been concerned with the two other boys, who are alleged to have stolen a watch from S. H. Bates, while he was asleep in the ferry-house, at the foot of Market street. He will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

AN AGED THIEF.—A colored man named Emmanuel Budd, aged 77 years, was before Alderman Godbou last evening, upon the charge of having stolen a pocket book, containing $2.50, from Boston Tiso, at the Dock street market. He was committed for trial.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—John McCaully, residing at No. 1318 Shippen street, had his foot smashed this morning by being run over by a freight car at Broad and Market streets. He was taken to his home by Policeman Atkinson, of the Sixth District.

A WIFE BEATER.—John McKane, residing at No. 809 South Seventeenth street, was arrested last night, and was taken before Alderman Mink, upon the charge of beating his wife. He was held in $600 bail for trial.

SUSPICION OF ROBBERY.—John Bradley, Joseph Campbell and Young Parr were arrested yesterday on suspicion of having robbed an oyster stand at Seventh and Shippen streets. They were taken before Ald. Bonsall and were committed.

RESIGNED.—Benjamin Levy, who has satisfactorily discharged the duties of Treasurer of the Humane Hose Company for twenty-one years, has resigned.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES.—The pantomime *Humpty Dumpty* will be repeated at the Chestnut this evening, with transformations, ballet, &c., introducing the Can-Can. Mr. Joseph Jefferson, at the Walnut, to-night, will repeat his personation of "Rip Van Winkle." *Under the Gaslight* will be presented at the Arch. The American announces a miscellaneous bill.

MADAME RISTORI began a new season at the Academy of Music last evening, with a play called *Sor Teresa*—a highly sensational drama, of the Braddon and Mrs. Henry Wood class, the scene, however, being laid in Italy. The plot is intricate, and we do not pretend to give it. Many of the scenes, however, are highly dramatic, and they afford the great actress some of her best opportunities for exhibiting her wonderful power. None but she could make so long a play tolerable. But her "Sister Teresa," while not likely to be as popular as her "Marie Antoinette," her "Elizabeth," her "Mary Stuart," or some of her representations in the classical drama, is one of her most affecting and powerful personations. She was admirably supported by Mlle. Luigia Glech, and Messrs. Cesare, Ristori, Glech, Mancini, and indeed by all the company. The play was finely put upon the stage, and the scenes, as portraying conventual life in certain phases in Italy, were highly interesting. The great artist was highly applauded, and several times called before the curtain. This evening *Marie Antoinette* will be produced. This is conceded to be the most effective play in which Ristori appears, and whoever wants to see the most superb acting of the age, should try to be present at the performance.

MR. OWEN FAWCETT.—The Philadelphia friends of this excellent comedian will be gratified to learn that he has met with great success at the Theatre Royal, Montreal, where he is playing an engagement. Upon the first night of his appearance, he sustained the character of "Glavis" in *The Lady of Lyons*, and the part of "Mouser" in the little farce, *Betsey Baker*. On the following evening he appeared as "Bob Acres," in *The Rivals*. Mr. Fawcett's talents will be appreciated by intelligent audiences wherever he may appear.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—A very attractive performance will be given at this popular place of amusement this evening. There will be a choice selection of farces, burlesques, extravaganzas, negro comicalities, together with ballad singing by Carncross, instrumental and vocal music by the troupe, and a general *melange* of good things.

THE EUROPEAN CIRCUS.—This menagerie and circus combination, now exhibiting on Eighth street, between Race and Vine, will remain here during the present week. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening. The company of acrobats and equestrians is an excellent one, and the collection of wild animals decidedly the best of any we have had in this city for a long time.

MISS EDITH ABELL.—The Washington *National Intelligencer* speaks thus of the young Soprano who made her *debut* in this city a few weeks ago under the auspices of Miss Caroline Richings, and of whose merits we spoke in terms of warm praise:

On Saturday evening the "Bohemian Girl" was repeated to a large audience, and Miss Abell won the warmest approbation in *Arline*, which she sung with sweetness and effect throughout, being enthusiastically recalled in "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls." Her acting in this part was, moreover, extraordinarily refined and captivating, and marvelously so, when it is considered that she has scarcely yet got her feet firmly upon the stage. We think Miss Richings has shown another evidence of her wonderful sagacity as a manager in bringing this gifted, graceful, aspiring, and fresh young vocalist into her fine company. Her bearing upon the stage is that of a thoroughly well-bred young lady. Simplicity and naturalness are the striking peculiarities of her acting. She gives herself wholly to her character, and sings as well as acts, as though she were in a reality. That disagreeable effort at display so often seen in singers is entirely absent from her efforts. There are some features in her acting of *Arline* which her fine intelligence will, with practice, in due time greatly improve, and her sweet, fresh vocalism will also inevitably grow strong, and put on more endurance at the same time. Her success is certain.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—William Blitz was convicted of a charge of stealing a watch and coat.

John Johnson was convicted of a charge of stealing a coat.

Thomas Butler and John Cooley were charged with larceny. Butler pleaded guilty. Cooley went to trial. The defendant lodged in the dwelling part of No. 824 Walnut street, and it was alleged that from the entry he obtained an entrance into the shoe store of Mr. Wilson, on the first floor. Butler and Cooley had been seen together, and when the former was arrested burglars' tools were found on his person. Cooley was convicted.

William Blitz and John Cooley were convicted of a charge of stealing a quantity of shoes from a store on Ridge avenue.

These three defendants, Blitz, Butler and Cooley are young men, and have been in the habit of congregating in the neighborhood of Eighth and Walnut streets, and on their trial this morning, the principal witness against them was Joseph Nicholson, a companion, a young lad, who detailed the several exploits, using in his testimony all the thieves' slang, apparently proud of the fact that he was able to do so. "Swag," "Cracking," "Crib," "Kid," "Cheese it" (keep quiet), fell from his lips in such profusion that there was some difficulty at first in understanding his story. He was careful, however, not to implicate himself except that he *saw* what was done. Cooley, from the dock, denounced Nicholson as a jail-bird, who had just been released from prison, and who had committed several robberies since his release.

Blitz was sentenced to two years and six months in the Eastern Penitentiary; Butler to two years in the Eastern Penitentiary, and Cooley to eighteen months in the County Prison.

CITY NOTICES.

THE New Hampshire House of Representatives have voted not to choose a chaplain, but will depend on the voluntary prayers of those clergymen included among its members. This is a reform in the right direction. One other improvement is wanted; the erection in the House of a regular Japanese "praying machine," well oiled, so that the noise of it will not interfere with the members' letter-writing or conversation, as is the case with the present method. A clergyman serving a party in a House of Representatives is a good deal like a Patagonian serving in the ready-made Clothing House of Charles Stokes & Co., under the Continental, recommending the use of the article by exhibiting the want of it.

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THOMAS HILL,
President.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ NOTICE TO DEALERS IN
CONCENTRATED LYE, CAUSTIC SODA, OR CONCENTRATED POTASH, &c.

Decree in the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in the Third Circuit, of April Sessions, 1867, No. 34—In Equity.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
vs.
MEYER GUGENHEIM, SIMON DREIFUSS AND JACOB LOEB,
AMERICAN LYE COMPANY.

"And now, to wit, this 30th day of May, A. D., 1868:

"This cause having been brought to final hearing upon the pleadings and proof, and counsel for the parties respectively having been heard thereupon, and the same having been duly considered by this Court, it is found and hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed, that the several reissued Letters Patent granted to George Thompson in divisions (numbered 2569, 2570 and 2571) on amended specifications, and dated April 10th, 1867, for fourteen years, from October 21st, 1856, and set forth in the bill of complaint filed, are valid.

"And it is hereby further ordered and decreed, that a perpetual injunction be issued under the seal of this Court, directed to Meyer Gugenheim, Simon Driefuss, and Jacob Loeb, composing the said Lye Company, restraining and enjoining them, *and each of them, and their agents*, from further putting up *or selling to others* 'caustic alkali encased or enveloped in a tight metallic integument or metallic casing' during the term of the said Letters Patent."

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