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NASBY. (From the Toledo Blade.)

Mr. Nasby Returns from New York Before the Adjournment of the Conver-tion---How the Nominations were received at the Corners,

Post OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky.) July 13th, 1868.—I didn't stay in Noo York till the Convension adjourned, for a most excellent reason, to wit, viz: my money run out. The Milesian female with whom I wuz forct to bord, required payment in advance, and uv coorse under sich an arrange nent there was nothin left for me but to suc-cum. The length uv my stay redoost itself to a mere matter of money. I tried the borrowin dodge, and the checkin dodge, but good Lord! wat cood I do with an entire Convenshun, all uv em more or less tryin to live in the same way? left and come home while was everlastinly too late. while I cood, and before it

When I left I spozed ther wuz no doubt uv the nominsehen uv Pendleton. The "young eagle uv the West" had receved 155 votes, and wuz a uv the West" had receved 155 votes, and wuz a gainin, and Seymore hed declined so often and so persistenly that goin back on my yoosual disbe-leef in these fellers, hevin declined a great many offices myself that I wanted, I reely beleeved the cuss wuz in carnist, and saw nothin that cood stand between Pendleton and success. Ez I left the Obio river, I got out uv the recch uv railrodes and telegraphs, and I told the people all along that Pendleton hed bin nominated on the 16th ballot, and that the country wuz all ablaze with enthosiasm forhim and greenbax, so certin wuz I uv his success. I uv his success.

On arrivin at the Corners, I found that intense anxiety waz manifested by the citizens thereof. They were all gathered at Bascom's discussin the matter when I hove in site on a mule wich I hed borrered at Secessionville to ride over

onto. "Who is it?" asks Deekin Pogram, ketchin the mule by the bridle. "Who is it, and wat princi-ples hey we got to support this fall?"

pres nev we got to support this fair "Pendleton and greenbax," shouted I. "Pen-dleton, the young eagle uv the West, who is op-posed to the bloated aristocratic bondholders, wich wood crush us labrin men into the dust. Pendleton, who bleeves that ef greenbax is good enuff for us honest laborin men, they are good enuff for the aristocrat, who like the King in the nursery rhyme, sits in his parlor, countin his money. Pendle—" "Enuff!" said Bascom, "enuff. Save that speech,

"Eputh" said Bascom, "chuin. Sayo that speech, Parson, till we hev our ratificashen. In the mean-time, get off and take suthin. So good do I feel over the result, that I am willing to stand treet for the crowd. Come one, come all." These few remarks uv Bascom's wuz hailed

with satisfaction. Ez one man the entire crowd moved into his place, and ez one man they all asswaged their thirst. Bascom kin move the Corners quicker than any man in it. Wat a happy possishen is hizzen.

The next nite it wuz desided to hev a ratificashen, that the Corners mite contribuit Lor mite towards swellin the enthoosiasm on the Duzzum uv wich Pendleton wuz to sweep to glory. We met in the open air, in front of Bascom's, and the impashent crowd called upon mc to give an account uv my stewardship. I opened by statin that I went to Nco York

under pekoolyerly embarrassin circumstances. The whole money power uv the east wuz arrayed agin us. The aristocratic Belmont, which is the agent uv the Rothchilds, the money-kings uv the world, wuz determined to foist onto the Dimocracy either Chase the accursed Abolitionist, or Seymour the pekoolyer pet uv Wall street, wich street is, I may sling in here for the benefit uv my hearers, where the money bizniss is mostly done, and where they sleep on Government bonds and spend the heft uv their time a clippin off the

"Wat is coopons?" asked Deekin Pogram. I explained to the blessid old saint wat coopone wuz. and went on. "This Wall street inflooence wood, my breth-

ren, her corrupted the Dimocrisy. Wall street came into Tammany Hall and wanted to control our ackehen. But we vuzent to be purchist. The more Wall street offerer to enslave the Di-mocrisy, the more yoor representatives, gloryin in ther manhood, spurned ther proffered bribes. We went there determined to emancipate the vo manry uv the country from the bondige uv the bloated bondholders—we went ther pledged to Pendleton, the young eagle uv the West-pledged to tender the bloated bondholder the same dirty rage wich he pade for his bonds-pledged to pay the bloated bondholder, if we pade them any-thing, greenbacks for his bloated bonds or nothin. We went ther determined to annihilate this yer Seemore and his bloated supporters." "Rah for Pendleton!" sung out the crowd.

"Three groans for Seymore, the bloated bondholders' agent."

it settled wat they are to hurrah for, and they burrah for it: Notwithstanding the *fo paw* I made the first nite, we shell poll the yonsual vote for Seymere, and possibly more. Yet the ex-periment wuz a leedle risky. I will never ratify agin till I know wat I am ratifying and for whom. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is postmaster.)

OITY BULLETIN.

ALLEGED SWINDLE.-Robert McGregor was before Ald. Neill this morning, upon the charge of obtaining goods upon false pretences. It is alleged that he wont to a grocory store at Frank-ford road and Sergeant street, represented that he had deposited \$40 in the hands of his employer for safe keeping, and then purchased groceries to the amount of \$40. It was afterwards ascerto the uncount of \$40. It was afterwards ascer-tained that his story was untrue. He was held in \$600 ball to answer at Court. John McGregor, son of the accused, was charged with assaulting the policeman who made

the arrest, and also a woman who went to the assistance of the officer. He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

FUN FOR HOT WEATHER .--- Two men, named James Murray and John Burns, to settle some difficulty, arranged for a fight, to take place last night at Willow street wharf. Accompanied by night at Willow street wharf. Accompanied by their friends, they got upon the ground about half-past ten o'clock. Murray and Burns stripped in prize-fighting style and went at it. They pummeled each other pretty well. Four rounds were fought, and neither appeared to be satisfied, although the work was extremely warm. When the fifth round was about to commence, Lieut. Ecgar, of the Harbor Police, hove in sight. Most of the spectators ran off, but Murray and Burns were both captured. This morning they were taken before Alderman Toland, and were held to ball to keep the peace. bail to keep the peace.

THE "PANEL GAME."-It has been some time since a robbery by the panel game has been committed in this city. The plan of operation is to mitted in this city. The plan of operation is to entice a man into a house, and after he fastens the door, considers himself safe, and goes to sleep, a panel in the door, which has been pre-pared for the purpose, is opened quietly and all the valuables belonging to the sleeper are removed. Such a robbary was committed last night at a house at Spallord and Dorsey streets. The victim was a New Yorker. He lost a coat and \$15 in money. The occupants of the house, Julia Clark and her son John, were arrested. Alderman Bonsall committed them for a further hearing.

A HEROIC ACTION .--- Last evening, about seven o'clock, a servant girl had two boys, named Lover, aged respectively five and ten years, on Shippen street wharf. While her attention was withdrawn for a moment both children fell into the river. The screams of the girl attracted the attention of a man who was passing along Dela-ware avenue. He ran over, plunged into the water and succeeded in rescuing the drowning lads. Such conduct deserves the highest praise, and we regret that the name of the man who per-formed the heroic action was not ascertained.

TROTTING AT CAPE MAY .--- The amusements at the sea side are varied and attractive. The Diamond Beach Park, of which Messrs. Bilger and (forman are the proprietors, is quite an acquisi-tion to Cape May, and as there will be frequent trotting matches between celebrated horses during the season, a delightful and interesting entertain-met will thus be afforded to many of the visitors. The grand inaugural trot and the opening of the park will take place to-morrow afternoon. Three well-known nags have been entered for the contest.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .-- Last night Philip Casin hurled a two pound paving stone through the window of a tayern at New Market and Willow streets. The missile passed behind the bar and grazed the head of the proprietor of the place. Cassin was arrosted by Policeman Wagner, and a billy was found on lis person. He was taken before Alderman Toland, and was held in taken before Alderman round, and was held in \$1,200 bail to answer the charges of malicious mischief and carrying concealed deadly weapons.

CAPTURE OF AN ESCAPED CONVICT .--- Henry Dale, a convict, who escaped from the New Jersey State prison, at Trenton, during the fire on Saturday night, was captured yesterday at Arch street wharf, in this city. He came to the city on a produce boat. The police had received information that he was en the boat, and Policeman Wilson took Dale into custody when the boat reached the wharf. The prisoner was taken back to Trenton to-day.

cault, and speculating as to what would be the validity of a marriage contracted in a desert island by two of the characters, Helen Rolleston and Robert Penfold, an English clergyman, under circumstances described in the drama. I am unable myself to give an opinion on the legal point, but perhaps by referring to precedent I may facilitate the deliberations of more competent persons.

Owing to the very few recent discoveries of uninhabited islands in real life, I am obliged to seek my precedent in the pages of fiction. The only one I can conveniently place my hand upon is not exactly analogous in character, inasmuch as the male contracting party is a French marquis instead of an English clergyman, and the scene of the wedding a desert part of Africa, instead of a newly discovered island; but still there is a sufficient resemblance in the circumstances attending the suppositious marriage in each case to render the French one worth quoting. I select the following incidents (forming

part of a complicated plot) from a drama by Messrs. N. Fournier and Meyer, entitled 'Le Portefeuille Rouge,' produced at the Theatre Beaumarchais for the first time on the 16th of February, 1862 : A certain M. Maurice (who 'afterwards

turns out to be the Marquis de Rochebrune) has been sentenced to the galleys for murder and robbery. He escapes from Brest in a small fishing vessel, and is picked up many miles from land in a dying condition by a frigate commanded by the Comte de Ker-veguen. On board this frigate is the Count's daughter Hélène, who recognizes in Maurice a gentleman who has haunted her footsteps in the Tuileries; at mass and elsewhere, and for whom, notwithstanding they have never interchanged a word, she has conceived a sentimental passion. The ship's doctor, who has served at Brest, identifies Maurice as an escaped convict, and the first impulse of the Count de Kerveguen is to hang him at the yardarm, but, yielding to his daughter's entreaties, he spares his life, resolving to hand him over to the proper authorities at the first French port at which he might arrive. The vessel, however, is wrecked, and Maurice, Hélène and a comic sailor contrive to reach an uninhabited part of the coast of Africa, where they remain for six months with no other society than that of an ourang-outang. Maurice convinces Hélène that he is innocent of the crimes imputed to him, and their love, conceived even before their actual acquain tance commenced, having ripened under the burning sun of Africa, they mutually resolve to consecrate to each other the remainder of of their existence in the following terms:

"Hélène—I am an orphan, Maurice! for if my father had been alive he would have sought me before this. Free, therefore, from all ties, in the presence of this sublime nature and of its Creator, I swear, Maurice, to be your wife.

"Maurice-And I receively our vows upon my knees, swearing to consecrate my life to you. Now come what will," &c., &c.

Shortly after this somewhat irregular marriage ceremony the Comte de Kerveguen, who has also been saved from a watery grave, arrives on the coast in search of his daughter, and notwithstanding Hélène's remonstrances, persists in carrying her off, leaving Maurice, vhose marital claims he declines to recognize behind on the desert scene of his wedded

For a time Maurice is unheard of; but just as a certain M. de Folbert, who has kindly consented to overlook the African incidents and their result-a fine little boy-is about to lead Hélène to the altar (a circumstance which shows that at all events the validity of her first marriage was questionable), Maurice again turns up, announces his proper rank and name, convicts the would be bridegroom of the crime for which he (Maurice) has been unjustly condemned, obtains a free pardon, and, let us hope, for it is not stated in the drama, takes the proper steps to legalize his union with Hélène.

If the quotation of this precedent fail to throw much light upon the legal question raised by your orrespondent least to expose the cruel way in which French authors are apt to anticipate and caricature the most original ideas of our most original writers

to Heaven. It is fabled to be self-poised; hung in space without foundations, and to cover the mouth of hell. They show on one side of this rock a print of Christ's foot-the Moslems honoring Jesus as one of their prophets. Gabriel and Enoch have also their footmarks. The green standards of Mahomet and of Omar are erected (folded) within this circle. In a little chamber out of the Mosque, very small, one is shown the chairs of David, of Solomon, Abraham and St. George, and flat stone which, struck with the foot, gives out a dull resonance, as if over some great vault. This stone covers a well, called the well of souls, on which faithful Moslems await their judgment. Robinson supposes the rock of the Mosque (es Sakhrh) to be the original altar of holocausts (I Chron. xxii.; 1) and the well, the place that received and conducted off the blood of the sacrifices. At the west of this altar he supposes the Holy of Holles, or inner shrine of the temple, to have been situated. He thinks Solomon left this native rock, the summit of Moriah, unlevelled, out of venera-tion for his father's purchase, and the ori-ginal use to which David put it. Adrian, the Roman Emperor, built a temple of Jupi-ter on this place after the destruction of Jerusalem, and put his own statue in it; but this rock always continued an object of venera-tion for the Jews, and is described in writings of the fourth century. The Crusaders turned the Mesque of Omar into a Christian Church and erected their altar on this rock. They took their title of Templars from this place. Saladin recovered the spot, and it has since continued in Moslem hands. Thus this rock marks with much distinctness the most sacred part of the old Temple. I forgot to mention the four massive piers, with the twelve grand columns which sustain the drum of the Mosque. They have somewhat Ionic capitals. There are many other smaller columns in the building, many of exquisite beauty, but I cannot stop to describe them.

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Both cheers and groans were given with a will

and I perceeded. "My frends, you nev'll know wat we, the peo-ple's defenders, hed to contend with. The bloated bondholders hed money—we hed none. They were determined to fasten the yoke on yoo necke-we were determined to hist it off. They wuz determined to bev Seymour with all Wall street at his back fastened on to you to grind you into dust, but feello that of he shood be nomento dust, but reem that of the should be home-nated we cood never support him, we riz in our mite and manfully compelled em to withdraw this man and give us the people's choice, George H. Pendleton, the eagle of the ——" At this pint Deckin Pegram's son Gamaliel wuz seen puttin down the hill ez fast es his mule

cood git. Joe Bigler notist him fust and rush out uv the crowd to intercept him. The boy hed a noospaper in hie hand wich Joset took from him and rushed to where I wuz standin on the

"Here's the last Looisville paper," said Josef, "Here's the last Looisville paper," said Josef, unfolding it. "Shell i read it?" "Reed I Reed !" yelled the crowd. "Give us the nooze uv the downfall uv the bloated bond-

holders

holders!" "Before I reed," sed Josef, who hed glanced at the headins uv the telegraft collum, "give three more cheers for Pendleton and greenbax. Hip, hip_" "Rah!" cheered the crowd.

"Now three groans and let them be good ones, for Seymore and his cussid doctrine which will grind us into the dust under the beels of Belmont and ald the furrin capitalists by payin the bonds in cold "

and aid the furrin capitalists by payin the bonds in gold !" And they groaned ez heartily ez they cheered. "We ez Dimocrats," continued Joseph, "hey sworn by our altars and our fires, never to sup-port for any offis, any man who wood pay a debt inkurred by a unconstitooshenel government in a unconstitooshenel war in anything but the de-based currency wich that unconstitooshenel gov-ernment ishood." "Never! never! we sware!"

ernment ishood." "Never! never! we sware!" "Very good," said Josef. "This paper wich I hold in my hands conveys the afflictin intelli-gence that on the twenty-seckond ballot Governor Horasho Seymore, uv New York, wuz nomi-nated, and that Frank Blair wuz nominated Vice President by acclamation. Ez Seymore is op-posed bitterly to Pendleton's greenback policy, I spose, uv course, the Corners will repooliate the ackshen uv the convenshin." And with a laff wich wuz devilish in the ex-treme Josef left the stand.

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The meetin broke up in a row. The Corners felt that they had bin imposed upon and hed I not got out of the way I mite hev bin personelly.

not got out of the way I mite hev bin personelly-injoored. The Deekin, Bascom, Kernel McPelter, Issaker Gavitt and I met in the Post Offis after the ex-cited crowd hed dispersed, and consulted. We wuz in ruther a tite place. Relyin on the strength uv our candidate, we hed gone too fer in denouncin the others, tho for that matter wat cood we do? The two policies is so cussed oppo-site that we can't support the one without de-nounsin the tother. It wuz desided that we sup-port the ticket. We felt it wuz safe. Seymore, if he is electid, can't discriminate between his supporters in the distribooshen uv the Post-offices, and after all that is the reel question at ishoo. After givin the subjick a more Labor

supporters in the distribution at the post-offices, and after all that is the reel question at ishoo. After givin the subjick a more ratio considerashen, we come to the conclosehen that the credit and standin uv the Government de-manded the payment uv the Nashnel indebted-ness in gold, and that anything short of that wood be repooliashin. "I wonder," sed I, "that any honest man—any man who beleeves in maintaning unimpared the credit of the Government, shood think for a mo-ment uv payin the debt in anything but wot wuz contemplated—bonest hard gold." At a meetin next nite to ratify Seymour's nominashen, I sed this over agin, and asked em ef eny Dimocrat who remembered the glorions file Jackson made for hard money, wood consent for a moment to multiply a irredeemable paper currency? No! Let us ez our glorious standard bearer Seymour hez so boldly perclaimed, let us pay our debts in Demekratic money—gold—hard, shinin, yaller gold. Three cneers for Seymour!" And they cheered ac vigcrously ez I ever heered men cheer. Ther aint no trouble in managin the Dimocrisy. All they want is to hev

MURDEROVS ASSAULT UPON A WIFE .--- An individual named Charles Wilt was before Alderman Maull this morning upon the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He resides at Fifty seventh and Vine streets. It is alleged that last night he attacked his wife, beat hor in an outra-geons manner, kicked her in the abdomen and cut her in the back with a knife. He was sent to

AN UNDUTIFUL Son.-Rodman Bender, aged wenty, residing at Nicetown, was arraigned be_ ore Alderman Thomas yesterday, It is charged that he frequently absents himself from home, and on several occasions he has threatened to kill his father. It is also alleged that he has knocked down several persons who have attempted to re-monstrate with him on his bad conduct. He was placed under \$1 500 bail.

BOLD ROBBERY .- Henry Rose was arrested yesterday at Girard Park for the larceny of a watch from Dr. Girard. The latter was standing in a erowd, when, it is alleged, Ross walked up to him and deliberately took the watch from his pocket. • He managed to get rid of the time-kceper in some manner, as it was not found when he was arrested. Ross was committed by Alderman Hood.

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF .- John Craft, aged 20 years, was arrested last night and taken before Alderman Eggleton this morning upon the charge of having stolen a horse from a stable in Otter street about two months ago. The animal was taken into the country and sold. Craft acknowl-edged the theft. He was committed for trial.

ASSAULTING A DOG-CATCHER .---- LOUIS Kloss was arrested, this morning, at Cadwallader and Master streets, upon the charge of assaulting one of the dog-catchers. The latter had taken a dog belonging to Kloss, when he was attacked and knocked into the gutter. The accused was held in \$800 by Ald. Eggleton.

ROBBING A CANAL BOAT .--- William Pinkerton was arrested this morning by Officers Jordan and Francis, of the Schuylkill Harbor Police, upon the charge of the larceny of clothing from a canal boat lying below the Wire Bridge. The clothing was taken from the cabin of the boat, and be-longed to the Captain and his wife. Ald. Pan-coast held Pinkerton in \$600 bail for trial.

ACCIDENT.-Richard Walker, residing at No. 941 Lafayette street, tell from pier No. 13 Port Richmond coal wharves, at twelve o'clock last night, and had a leg broken. He was conveyed to the Episcopal Hospital.

LARCENY OF HARNESS .- John Bouvaird was before Alderman Hood yesterday, upon the charge of the larceny of harness from the Girard avenue passenger railway stables. He was held in \$600 ball.

LARCENY OF SHOES .- Jacob Ahn has been held in \$800 bail by Alderman Neill for the largeny of shoes from a store at Frankford road and Bergeant street.

FOUND DROWNED .- This morning the boay of an unknown man was found in the Delaware at Arch Street wharf.

AGENTS WANTED .-- By reference to an advertisement in another column, it will be seen a rare opportunity is offered to those to solicit for an old and successful Life Insurance Company, in Philadelphia. Liberal Jerms and permanent positions to good men can be procured.

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The Real Origin of "Foui Play."

To the Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette: --Sin: In your impression of yesterday I ob-served a letter referring to the drama of "Foul Play" by Messrs. Reade and BoucI am, sir, your obedient servant, June 27, 1868. М.

Mosque of Omar.

In one of his recent letters from Jerusalem Rev. Dr. Bellows gives the following inter-esting description of the Mosque of Omar : But I must hurry on to some brief account

of the Mosque of Omar, on the site of the old Temple. King Solomon, about a thou-sand years before the birth of Christ, built sand years before the birth of Christ, built the first temple on Mount Moriah, which his father David had bought of Araunah for six hundred shekels of gold. This temple lasted 423 years, and was destroyed by Nebuchad-nezzar. The second temple was built about 524 years B. C., on the return from the captivity, but fell into decay during the two centuries before Christ, and was re-built by Herod, in forty-six years in great two centuries before thins, and was to-built by Herod, in forty-six years, in great magnificence. Josephus gives us a vivid de-scription of the Tomple, which must have surpassed in splendor anything now existing in architecture. It was erected in Christ's about 70 A. D. With this prelude we may look at the present ground. In an inclosure -a parallelogram-of about thirty acres, two sides of which are the walls of the city, starting at the southeast corner, we find our-selves ascending by one of several flights of steps on its four sides, a green terrace which is nearly level and considerable parts of which are the surface of the native rock of Moriah. The borders of this park which, like everything Turkish, is much neglected, are occupied by the Governor's house and by officers of the government, by schools, and by a blind asylum, all rather mean and irregular edifices. The park is too large, even, for the great mosques which occupy its centre, and looks empty and desolate, as if designed for other buildings. On a platform of marble, raised about six feet, and a truly grand foundation, and in its very centre, stands the octagonal Mosque of Omar, covered with a grand dome that need not blush to show itself to Michael Angelo or Brunelles-chi. Upon its octagonal wall rests a round drum, from which springs a dome of grace-ful and grand proportions, crowned by a gilt crescent, the points of which meet. The dome is covered with copper; the drum with terra-cotta of a beautiful blue color, on which terra-cotta of a beautiful blue color, on which verses of the Koran are inscribed in ara-besque. The octagonal base is lined with white marble for two yards high, and above this squares of precious marbles are intro-duced in elegant designs. Four great doors open at the four cardinal points. Windows filled with very beautiful glass, in which are no figures, but only architectural designs of a small pattern, produce a very continue small pattern, produce a very captivating effect. Opposite the eastern gate, a small dome, supported by open columns, covers a place called the Dome of Judgment, where David is fabled to have had his tribunal, and where, in the last day, the balance of judg-ment will be suspended. Within the grand Mosque, two concentric -octagonal enclosures surround the central

part, which has a fence of carved and gilded wood about it, and within a great mass of native rock of thirty feet diameter (the summit of Moriah;) a crude, rough surface, in strange contrast with the elegance and finish about it. This rock is, however, the sacred object of the Mosque. Mussulman tradition has it that from this rock Mahomet ascended



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