NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Receives a Letter from the Democratic Committee Informing him of his Duty to take the Stump in Tennessee Since the Accepted Type of the Hand and Heifree—His Letter to the Committee Showing Up the Job.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

PEPPER'S TAVERN, HOLMES COUN., July 27th, 1869.—Paul, the postmaster, in his epistle to the Second Corinthians, thus speaks as follows: "Thrice was I beaten with rods, wunst was I stoned. . . . In journeyings often, in perils on water, in perils among false brethren."

Paul wuz doubtless a devoted man, and suffered much, but I ask him give Paul fifty in a hundred on the sooker wu suffrin for a cox, and beat him. I haven't had in any peril uv water for I never let that element get near me in any shape, but I hev bin beaten with rods; I hev bin stoned ev wun Paul, and I hev bin pelted with rotten eggs, ev Paul wuz not, at least ther ain't no skound uv it in the Skriptoors. Indeed, I don't remember that eggs, ov coldseed uv pepper disgrubsoken uv public speekers wuz ever mentioned in the Bible. The Jews hed either not diskivered ther efficiancy, or the price wuz too high in Joodee to make the yoose common fur skit purposes.

Two weeks ago I received a letter from the Chairman uv the Nashvel Dimocratic Committee, requesten me to take the stump in Ohio, Pennsylvany, Injeany and Tennessee. I allus go where duddy calls, pervided my expenses is paid, and that being settsoored I started to wunst. That I didn't spoke in Injeany, and that I ran back here in ten days, levin in that brief time completed the tour uv four States, is no fault of mine. It must be the hard luv Dimocracy that it wuz one and the same everywhere. It's one and a good many now, and I kan see my intellek ain't heffy enuff to hold and comprehend the whole uv it, is no fault uv mine. Rather set is down to the account uv them wich made these differences, wich are too far apart for any one man to attend. I felt myself alive on this question. I write these lines with my face kivered with plasters and my left arm in a sling.

I commenced my labors in Ohio, in this county uv Holmes, which gave nine majorities to that noble force wich resisted drafts and shot provo-marshals than any one in the State. Feelin ov course that I must support the nominees uv the party, I launched out boldly into a vigorous speech in Democrat. I spoke in that style yu fervid oratory wich I learned uv Henry Clay Dean, wich is uv the sky rocket order, ez the late speaker hed bin born half-way betwixt a camp-meetin and a torch-light procession. . . . Arrive at Democratey uv Holmes are ez troo Democrats ez the State kin boast, but they don't think ez rapidly ez they used ter. They learned some years ago that Rosecrans wuz a Federal Copperhead, that Vallandigham and actors in humtiv on ev down in 1862-3, but they hevnt got to the pint yet uv backin a man ov a Democratic candidate. Therefore, the moment I spoke uv "Rosecrans, the gallant soldier, with is nuer a candidate for Governor," they yelled in a outburst uv rage: "Down with the Abolisherns! Hang the traitors! Down the lied butcher," and bombarded me with stones, rotten eggs and skin.

It wuz useless to attempt to continyoo to speak and I succumbed. Troo, the leaders got me ov on the platform, hitchin ez nuer ez possible to em agin, ez my injoories wuz too severe.

The next pint I wuz advertised for wuz in a close county, wher the Democracy hed bin majority ever since the Republican party hed bin late enpleasantness, and wher they show uv success in capturin the county offices consists in their goblin a hundred or so Regpublikin votes. Speakin from the eggsperience I hed had that praisin solgers wurnt the dodge in Ohio, I opened out with a vigorus denunsiasion uv the Linkin bloodhounds who hed come down on us voces wich we wuz now sufferin under, gettin off flooenty thu speech I hev yoosed in the Democrat dygum campaw in 1864. Immediby ther wuz another yopeere. The cauldrin closed me off, and ther friends in the aujence pelted me with sticks and stones, and ez I wuz bein carried away I hed the satisfaksh uv hearin a speeker dunnain the committee for sendin uv an escaped nigger back to slavery.

My eggsperience in Ohio wuz not uv a nacher calculated to please me, and I moved toward Ole Tennessee.

I felt good ez I struck that sakrid soil. Here, thot I to myself, I kan speak in peace. Here is a State into which I shel only meet the brawny-armed and horny-handed sons uv toil. Here, thot I, my life is secured.

I opened out at my first meetin furiously agin bonds, again monopolies, again bloated bond-holders, again the aristocratic men uv wealth, which, by ackumulatin bonds, hev managed to get into ther hands enuff to subsist onto, thus writingin people kan leaves out uv the sweat uv the labrin men, and then rememberin my last Ohio eggsperience, had just commenced to branch out, thinkin I wuz the author uv the opposed copperheadism doorin the war, when the most mournfully yell ther ever wuz heard assailed me.

"Who hot you here to aboose our candidate for Governor—a man ez pure ez snowflakes and stones and sticks began to fly like hail around me. I soon fell off my platform, and admirers uv Pucker resolved to a grocery handy by, and returned in a minit with a baskit uv eggs. Them I hevn't got yet, bein demoralized and bewildered I left Pennsylvany.

I made my way immediby to Tennessee, where I wuz taken charge uv by the Dimocracy wich is supportin Senter. I wuz somewat in doubt ez to the willingness uv Dimocracy to go for, but at my first meetin I waist perfuse a thousand disgustin pigeons mixin in the crowd. To wunst my line in arkshun wuz decided onto. There is a reality, thought I, in the expressive the natural Caucasian feels toward the natural Afrikin; out here, where the nigger shows his way impodently among whites, wut better string kin I harp on than niggerasuffrage? Confident in the correctness uv my theory, I opened out onto the nigger with the fereocity uv the tiger. "Men uv Tennessee—Democrats uv the State uv Jackson," yelled I, "are you willin to stand side by side with this greasy, disgustin nigger, whose smell alone is a sufficient warnin agin too close relationship, politiks ez well ez blood, in Dimocratic Tennessee! Will you consent that that disgustin beast (I pointed to one peculiarly obnoxious shel be your chel, and that—"

I got no further. A shower uv stones, varyin in size from a hen's egg to a bomb-shell ez large ez that we yoosed ez a corner-stone for the Millinery in Cleveland, fell upon me, whelmed me, and the fuliginut white Democrats pounded me and trampled onto me for abloozing their Afrikin friends. I fought ez long ez wuss, for singlin out ez a object for my insane rhabidity, I honored our Senter, Senter, the lacher!

Ingeany was my next essay and my last. My first meetin wuz held in a spot peculiarly favorable for such purposes. The village wuz small, consistin uv a grocery, blacksmith shop and store, and there wuz a distillery, the proud boast uv the proprietor ov which wuz that he hed never paid a cent uv tax to a tremblin government, and the aujence wuz large and enthusiastic. From my experience in Tennessee, I opposed that probably the Democracy hed abandoned its opposition to nigger suffrage, and seeln no niggers, I judged it would be perfectly safe to try myself on the shoot then and there. I akkordingly opened out with a vigorous denunsiasion uv them wich wuz so bigoted and so prejoodist ez to deny the ballot to all men, black ez well ez white.

I didnt get no further than a Democracy iv Injeany is ez fereoty ez them uv Tennessee, Pennsylvany and Ohio. There is a good crop uv stones in that section, and the air was suddenly filled with em, and all uv wuz flyin in the direkshun ov the north.

"Down with the d——d nigger lovin Abolisnist!" shouted the infuriated populis, and my beekshaun saved my life. . . .

I am back in my room under Pepper's hospitable roof in Holmes county, Ohio, levin made the tour uv four States in two weeks. The distance I have run this mornin would reach from Chalmun at the Nashvel Democratic Central Committee in Nox York:

"Sir: I am willin to lift my voice in behalf uv the Democracy, but I can't afford to do it in no miscellaneous way. I am willin to run a too much territory, ez things politikle are at this time. Travelin expenses and mixed whisky is good, but life is better. I can't afford to give my stumick a good time at the expense uv the rest uv my anatomile structure. I hev bin egged in Ohio, stoned in Pennsylvany, stomped on in Tennessee, and clubbed in Injeany for advocatin Democrisy ez I understand it. Now, sir, I am willin to proceed in the wishasny blonds but only on these condishuns:

1. I am to go only in one State.

2. You must give me before I start a legibly printed copy uv the Democratic platform uv the portikler State into wich I am to speak.

3. You must furnish me, before spekin, with an authentic biography uv each uv the Democratic candidates in the State into wich I am to speak, statin fully their race, color, financial condishuns, views on all the questions before the people, parentage and antecedents.

I consider this necessary in the present highly mixed condishun uv the Democracy, to prevent our orators from fallin into sich errors ez them wich nearly laid me a cold corpse into the silent room.

Onless these condishuns are fulfilled I shel speek no more. Respectfully,

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(Wich wuz Postmaster).

THE TEXAS FLOOD.

Thrilling Incidents—Great Damage to Crops.

Our Texas exchanges continue to bring us accounts of the unprecedented devastation occasioned by the recent floods. The corn crop on all the lower bottom lands along the Sabinoin river, and through the range of prairies generally made, it will grove damaged beyond cure, and perhaps, all the cotton on the bottom lands, it is believed, has been inundated, and, in some instances, destroyed. Fehrcs have lost many instances seven out of ten. Many of the ranche-houses on the river banks were in water four and six feet deep, and many in the bottoms back from the river have been well nigh submerged. The cattle in the bottoms are reported to have suffered considerable to quite an extent. Such was especially the case at Grayson and vicinity. The streams in Atascosa and Frio counties were never known to be so high. The damage done is limited, and so far as heard from no lives had been lost, the people generally making their flight to the hills. The Austin *State Gazette* relates the following incident: About nine miles below us on the river, in the neighborhood of Mr. Cooke's place, a family, name not remembered, with six small children, undertook to cross the river in a wagon by the high water, took refuge in a tree with all her little ones. As the flood brought along fence rails and drift-wood, she caught them and constructed a sort of raft around the tree, so that when one of her children slipped and fell it was caught by the platform below. Here the heroic mother, with all her precious treasures, remained for twenty-four hours, until Mr. Cooke, who constructed a boat and went to her assistance, arrived. The loss in the valley of the Guadalupe will be very heavy. Hundreds of bales of cotton, cotton only partially submerged seems to be still growing, it is thought the cotton-worms in the valley have drowned out. The *Dallas Intelligencer* says that the destruction to property has been great; farmers have been stripped of cotton and corn, thousands of rails, some few houses, and any number of cabins, furniture, clothing, provisions, and utensils of all kinds followed in the wake of the resistless tide. Hundreds of families were forced to take refuge in trees, and children were lashed to trees, in which condition, they remained for twenty-four hours or more before assistance was given by parties in skiffs. But it would fill many columns to relate half the heart-rending of the thrilling events connected with the flood that occurred in the river bottom. The crops in that county will be almost all destroyed. A strong appeal has been made by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce for the relief of the sufferers. Relief Committees are to be organized in every county, with a Central Committee at Galveston.

The Brandies of California.

The great industries of the world have not grown up in a day. The silk and wine of France, the iron manufacture of England, and the production of raisins in Spain and of olive oil in Italy, have been improved by hundreds of years of experience. We have begun to establish our wine and silk industries in California on a large scale at the beginning, and there is danger in going too fast; and we need every assistance that government can give, to prevent failure. Internal revenue taxes, if levied at all, should be low and simple, and should be fixed, so that persons going into business can know with reasonable certainty that burdens will not be imposed upon them in years to come. The taxes are now so complex that many persons are prosecuted, not from intentional fraud, but from ignorance of the law.

The wine-grower should be permitted to convert his produce into any form in which it will command a sale—no matter whether brandy, alcohol, raisins, angelica, wine of light, still or sparkling wine, vinegar, wine lees or grape-juice. After trade has become fixed, and there is a ready sale at good price for all the dry wine that can be made, it is important to have facilities for making other productions; but in the beginning, while the business is still struggling for existence, it should not be hampered by restrictions. The brandy tax is pernicious, and the net revenue which it brings into the Federal Treasury is not one-tenth of the damage done to the wine-growing industry of the State.

The principal brandy distilleries of California are those of Brannan, at Calistoga; Schleffer & Co., at St. Helena; Bagby, at Folsom, and Woodward, at Napa. The first two made about 20,000 gallons each last season; the last has not yet gone into operation. The Calistoga distillery is being enlarged to double its capacity. If all the stills in the State were kept running constantly, they could make at least 1,000,000 gallons yearly, but the demand for last year was probably not more than 200,000 gallons, and much of that very poor in quality. Some, on the other hand, was very good, so good that connoisseurs declared that it could not have been made here. Samples of St. Helena brandy, analyzed by Professor Jackson, of Boston, were reported by him to be made from pure wine and free from fusil oil, with no solid matter save a little caramel or burnt sugar added to coloring, and some more distilled from the oak of the cask. These are the qualities of the best brandy.

The tests which can be applied to brandies by persons who are not chemists are the following: First—Pour some of the brandy on a plate and let it evaporate. What is left is the solid extract, and if that is large in quantity, or if it has any taste save that of burnt sugar, the brandy is adulterated or a counterfeit. Second—Warm a tumbler to blood heat, pour some brandy into it and then out again, and hold the tumbler to the nose. If there are several odors arising successively, then it is mixed. Connoisseurs distinguish different bouquets and colors in adulterated brandies; while in the genuine the taste and odor are units. Third—Pour several inches of water into a testing tube or small vial, add two drops of solution of nitrate of silver, agitate and expose to the sun. If there is any fusil oil, a brown cloud will form immediately; otherwise, the mixture will remain clear.

So much adulterated stuff is sold and drank under the name of French brandy, that it is the interest of Californian wine-growers that those tests, which can be applied by everybody, should be brought into general use.

The bad quality of California brandy is owing to various causes. It is being made the custom to put the pomace into the still, and petroleum flavors from the seed and stems spilled the brandy, even if the pomace did not burn, as it frequently did. It is a very easy matter after putting water on the pomace to press out the piquet and distil that, and the brandy is far superior to that made directly from the pomace. Then the fire is not kept up steadily and moderately, nor is the temperature at the escape regulated with great care. If the heat is too great the fusil oil carried over with the spirit, and the taste is spoiled. The machinery for making the best brandy is not expensive, nor is any great amount of skill required, but as in making the best wine and the best butter, only a few succeed, because they do not master the little knowledge necessary, or do not apply it with care.—*Alta California.*

CITY BULLETIN.

THE ELECTION CANVASSERS.—Yesterday afternoon the Board of Aldermen held an adjourned meeting in the Common Council Chamber, Alderman David Heller in the chair. After the reading of the minutes, the board proceeded to the election of canvassers, with the following result:

Eighth Ward.—First Division, William Duffy, R. P. Johnson, Matthew Morrison; Second Division, John A. Hopping, William Bernard P. Foyt; Third, George Eckert, Alexander McConnell, Samuel Hamilton; Fourth, Henry C. McIntyre, James E. Snyder, John McGowan; Fifth, R. F. Stewart, George R. Smith, Thomas J. Dentry; Sixth, Wm. Summers, Wm. Stiles, Terrence Mulheron; Seventh, Westley Harrison, J. W. Hinkle, A. Jackson Reilly.

Ninth Ward.—First Division, Lambert T. Wilson, Ignatius Schnepp, Edward Dolan; Second, John Lees, A. M. Wilson, Jeremiah Murray; Third, Cyrus Horne, Edward T. Bonsall, Thomas Williams; Fourth, A. R. Dunkle, John Wilson, John F. Moore; Fifth, Edward C. Markley, Frederick Janville, Henry Cleaver; Sixth, Samuel Copeland, William Hanck, Jno. McLaughlin; Seventh, Lewis Hoffman, Benjamin Marshall, Charles Harper Devinney; Eighth, John Atkinson, Wm. Patterson, John Fox.

Tenth Ward.—First Division, Henry Morgan, John Hesser, John Kelly; Second, B. F. Bonham, William H. Morgan, Robert W. Kensil; Third, Jesse Simcox, George Phipps, John Moss; Fourth, B. B. Jenkins, Samuel Hoffman, Jacob L. Ambrose; Fifth, Joseph Weakley, Henry H. Stevens, John Mooney; Sixth, Thomas Massinger, William Charles, Henry Hoffman; Seventh, Austin Long, George Kearney, Wm. J. Kuipe; Eighth, Henry Cowgland, William Young, George W. Irwin; Ninth, George C. Wilkins, G. H. Woodward, Joseph Marshall; Tenth, Nicholas English, H. B. Lippincott, Richard Hayden; Eleventh, L. E. Lippincott, George A. Lewis, J. Duffy; Twelfth, Joseph W. Tyler, F. M. Pfouts, James Campbell.

Eleventh Ward.—First Division, Edward Bonsall, R. H. Lippincott, Richard Hayden; Second, R. H. Lippincott, Richard Hayden; Eleventh, L. E. Lippincott, George A. Lewis, J. Duffy; Twelfth, Joseph W. Tyler, F. M. Pfouts, James Campbell.

Twelfth Ward.—First Division, Edward Bonsall, R. H. Lippincott, Richard Hayden; Second, R. H. Lippincott, Richard Hayden; Third, Edward Roberts; Fourth, Edward Roberts; Fifth, Edward Roberts; Sixth, Edward Roberts; Seventh, Edward Roberts; Eighth, Edward Roberts; Ninth, Edward Roberts; Tenth, Edward Roberts; Eleventh, Edward Roberts; Twelfth, Edward Roberts.

THE RENDING ASSAULT.—Samuel Torrence, the Scandinavian Pedestrian, Robert Lee Fletcher leaving before Alderman Kerr yesterday afternoon, charged with being concerned in the assault upon Thomas Robertson, on Sunday, Tenth and Chestnut streets on last Sunday morning. Dr. Burnett, who was attending the injured man in the absence of Dr. Atlee, testified that Mr. Kendig was in a critical condition, and if death would ensue, it would be most likely from inflammation of the brain, and not directly from the injuries received. There was a reasonable hope of his recovery.

The Alderman admitted the defendants to bail in the sum of $3,000 each. He said he did so for two reasons. First—there was no evidence to show that the parties were aiding in the attack, and secondly—that the wounds received would not directly cause his death.

PRISONER CAPTURED IN THE RIVER.—Lieutenant Erickson, of the Second District Police, who had a launch warrant for the arrest of Tim. Reilly upon the charge of assault and battery, captured his man at Point Alley yesterday afternoon. The prisoner was barefooted, and asked permission to put on his shoes. The Lieutenant told him he might do so. Reilly instead of putting his shoes on, made a rush for the river and plunged in. The Lieutenant, who was as good a swimmer as Reilly, also jumped in, and captured and brought him to shore. An attempt was made on the island to rescue the prisoner, but all to no purpose. Reilly was placed on a boat, brought to this city and locked up in the Second District Station-house.

THE FIREMEN AND THE ZOUAVES.—A meeting of firemen was held last night at the Philadelphia Engine house for the purpose of making arrangements for the reception of the Philadelphia Fire Zouaves on their return from Atlantic City next Saturday afternoon. Ten companies were represented. An organization was effected by the election of Major Alex. Cummings, President, Mr. James Gummey, Vice President, and John S. Holliek, Sr., of the Good Will Engine, Secretary. The Convention will meet again next evening.

PASSENGER RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.—Annie Jane Martin was run over at half-past ten last night by a car on the Darby railroad, at Locust street and Darby road, and severely injured her head. She was taken to the Almshouse Hospital.

James Kelley, aged 25, residing at 623 Fitzwater street, was run over by a car on the Catharine streets by a passenger car, and amputation of the left leg will be necessary.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

THE PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The following gentlemen have been selected from a very large number of prominent citizens and business men of Camden, who will be presented at the next meeting of the City Council:

"The undersigned, citizens of Camden, would most respectfully recommend the adoption of a suitable body against the passage by Council of an ordinance creating a Paid Fire Department in the city of Camden, at the present time. Such a course, involving so large an outlay, of money, might only be pursued after a most careful, calm and dispassionate examination of the whole subject. In all its bearings, the legislation is always to be deplored. Believing, as we do, that the present Volunteer Fire Department of our city, with proper assistance and suitable restrictions from your Honorable body, will prove itself fully equal to all the wants of our city for many years to come, as we have on all occasions in the past, when a supply of water could be had. Therefore, believing that the present Volunteer Department, as indicated in the programme, and, accompanied by a band of excellent music, will not directly tend to encourage the disturbance of any kind occurred to mar the occasion.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—A woman, named Ellen J. Grines, was attacked by a highwayman on Saturday evening, about half-past seven, on the Mount Ephraim turnpike, thrown violently to the ground, and robbed of her pocketbook, containing twenty-five dollars. The perpetrator of the act was a colored person. A man, supposed to have been the guilty party, has been arrested and committed for examination.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: S. E. CORNER OF THIRD AND WALNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, July 21, 1869. The Board of Directors have declared a dividend of Five Per Cent. (5 per cent.) on the Scrip of this Company, payable on demand. J. H. HOLLINSHEAD, Secretary. 7 22 2w

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT FOR THE Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—In Equity.—No. 1. Ejectment. BETWEEN WILLIAM T. OWEN, JOSEPH T. OWEN, ELIZABETH T. OWEN, and ELIZABETH T. OWEN, Executors of the last will and testament of Jonathan Owen, late of Southwark, and Trustees under the will of ELIZABETH OWEN, late of Southwark, deceased, for the benefit of ELIZABETH OWEN, widow of JONATHAN OWEN, late of Southwark, deceased, and JONATHAN OWEN, JR., CATHARINE CLINKER, CATHARINE MURPHEY, DANIEL CLINKER, ELIZABETH CLINKER, ANN CLINKER, ELIZABETH CLINKER, CATHARINE CLINKER, ELIZABETH CLINKER, CATHARINE MURPHEY, and DANIEL CLINKER, Executors of the last will and testament of JACOB CLINKER, late of Southwark, deceased, and Trustees under the will of said JACOB CLINKER, deceased, for the benefit of said CATHARINE CLINKER, widow of said JACOB CLINKER, deceased, Defendants. To CATHARINE CLINKER, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of said JACOB CLINKER, deceased, and one of the Trustees under the will of said JACOB CLINKER, deceased, for the benefit of said CATHARINE CLINKER, widow of said JACOB CLINKER, deceased, Defendants. Take notice that the Plaintiffs have filed their Bill of Complaint in the above suit, and have obtained a rule of Court requiring you to appear and plead, answer or demur to the same within ten days after the service hereof, or in default thereof the said Bill of Complaint may be taken pro confesso. Your residence being stated to be in the City of Philadelphia, you are hereby requested to take notice that the said Bill of Complaint will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid, and that you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill of Complaint within the time above limited, or in default thereof the said Bill of Complaint may be taken pro confesso. Your residence being stated to be in the City of Philadelphia, you are hereby requested to take notice that the said Bill of Complaint will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid, and that you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill of Complaint within the time above limited, or in default thereof the said Bill of Complaint may be taken pro confesso. HENRY CRAMOND, Attorney for Plaintiffs. 1 Penn Square. HARRY C. GRAY, No. 22 Tenth Street. 7 28 4t

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By order of the Executive Board,

JOHN W. FORNEY, Secretary, President.

WILLIAM D. FORTIN, Cor. Sec'ry.

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