Wit and Humor.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby pronounces in favor of Andrew Johnson.

POST OFFIS COUNTERY X ROADS,
(which is in the State of Kentucky,)
November 25, 1867.

Last week I received from Postmaster General Randall the follerin breef note:—

"SUR: The tenor uv offis aot does not shield you from removal. Wood it not be well for you to declare your preference for the Presidency? It is my opinion that President Johnson cood be indoost to accept the nominashun.

A. W. RANDALL, P. M. G.

To P. V. Nasby, P. M., Confederit X Roads.

This note, kiverin a threat, put me into a perspiration. Why, bless the President's cheerful sole, uv course I kin express my preference for the Presidency.—Certainly I kin. I bleeve in A. Johnson. He is my fust and only choise and will be for fifteen months to cum, without fail. I can't say very much for him but I kin abuse his competitors and that, possibly, amounts to about the same thing. The follerin is a note I shell send to the President for inseration into his organ:

ED NASHVILLE INTELLIGENSER:

The question which jest now aggitates the mind uv Kentucky more, perhaps, than anything else, is: Hoo shel be the nominee uv the next Dimocratic Nashnl Conveenshun? There are many gentlemen spoken of in connejection with the place and ther claimes I perpose breefly to consider from a Kentucky standpoint.

The first is Geo. B. M'Clellan, whose body has been recently raised for the purpose. Gin. M'Lellan is not, I don't think, objectionable to the Southern people. They have a natrel and normal objecshun to any one who drawd the sword agin em in the late onpleasantness, but they do not bleeve that Gin. G. B. dun this. At least if he did, it wuz only figgurative. His services to the Confederacy in berryin the tens uv thousands uv F'deral soljers afore Richmond, the brilliant strategy uv his lootenents in tyin the hands uv Pope and Burnside and so keepin em from hurtin us and finally, his runnin with Pendleton agin Linkin in 1864, all bind him to the Southern heart. Any one hoo cood hev run agin Linkin in 1864, they consider must hev been true to the South. He is the soothinest man to the Southern people wich ever wore bloo. But he won't answer. In the first place there isn't time atween this and the next electeun for him to make up his mind whether he will accept the nomination or not; and secondly, if he did decide in time, he lacks prestige. He has ben defeeted wunst, hez George, and it won't do to take up a whipt rooster. Evidently he is out uv the ring.

Next one on the carpet is Pendleton. Geo. H. Pendleton, I say unhesitatingly, won't do. He won't anser. There is to great a distance atween him and the masses of his party. He uses good English and wares clean shirt collars, and so sich man kin hev the konfidence and esteem uv the Dimocracy uv the truly Dimocratic States. These things, yoo may aver, are small and inconsequenshal, but I deny it. They are uv vital importance. Ther is a nattrel affinity atween Dimocracy and dirty collars. Didst never observe when Pendleton addrest the freemen uv Injiany, how cold and stone-like wuz the nuljence ex his polished periods fell upon ther ears? Didst never hear Henry Clay Dean, whose shirts are wore three consecutive months and whose stockins are never changed? Didst never notis how he lifted em up? It ain't that ther's any difference in what they say—it's in the shirt collar! Besides, Pendleton has nun uv the qualities necessary to successful candidacy. He wuz born tollable well off and hadn't hary a struggle in his yooth. He didn't drive on the canal and study algebry on the back uv a kickin mule, and then git knocked down by the profain captain for neglectin his duoty; he wuzn't born in a log cabin in the backwoods, neither did he study grammar by the liteuv a pine-hot, which he held in wun hand and the book in the other. He didn't learn shoomakin in his boyhood's daze, when the death uv his father, wich wuz lamented by all who known him, drove the family into humble poverty; neither did he, while upon the shoe-bench, feel within him the cravins uv a noble ambishun and rush with his apron on to a law offis and demand to be received ez a student. Nun uv these. He wuz born uv rich but respectable parence, hoo put him throo kolledge and startid him in life ez comfortable ez ever a young man wuz startid in the world. It's plane to me that Pendleton won't do.

The same objecshuns hold a gin Seymour. I hav no objecshun to him ez he hez dun his party servis. Twuz him hoo made a speech to our Irish fellow-citizens hoo wuz engaged in assertin their superiority over the Afrikin Ozfun Asylums in Noo York in 1863, by burnin uv em and beatin out the brains uv the orfuns, and no man dodrin the war wuz a firmer friend to our Southern brethren than he, but he's another Pendleton. Sich a man mite anser for Vice President but never for the head uv the ticket.

Pearce ain't to be thot uv. Buchanan coodn't stand the preshure uv the offis seekers a week at his age, and sich uv our Southern Dimocratic statesmen ez are fit for the place are either too ile far away, or are prohibited from acceptin the offis we wood be glad to give em, by the laws uv a unconstitutshnel Congress for participashun in the late onpleasantness.

Vallandygum remains to us; but he ain't available. The fact is Vallandygum hez outlived his day. He has ben actuated by a desire to benefit his party, he wood hev purpuslee irritated the guard wich arrestid him to the extent that they wood hev perforatid his bowels and died on the spot with appropriat last words for us to put onto our banners and sich. Then we cood have pinted to his dead body and in speakin tones exclaimed, "Marter!" But he schfishly refused to die and took remarkable good care to preserve hisself intact and returned to plague us. A live politicle martyr is a most inconvenient piece of furnittoor. Marters is very much like the gruntin swine—nuv yoose only after death and then they are only uv present yoose. However, sweet they may be while fresh, they won't do to salt down. The story wil fetch his range dun all very well for too or three campaines, but the people hev had enuff uv it. It sowers on ther summinick. It hez got to be to the Dimocracy what hash is to boarders. It obtrudes itself. When ther is a Senator to elect, up cums this marter and busts in among the wires like a bull in a china shop, demandin it ez the price uv his sufferins for the coz. Its all very well when the marter hez suthin to recommend him besides his marterdom—otherwise he becomes a nooseence uv the first magnitood which calls for speedy and effectul abatement.

Wich, then, at all we hev for our President?—There is wun man upon whom the minds uv the Dimocracy uv the country all centre. Need I say, I that write "P. M." after my name, that I aloud to A. Johnson. He is our rock and our cheefest trust, and in him only hez we refuge. It seems clear to me that he has all the qualities for successful candidacy. He wuz born uv poor parence, in a poor year and in a very poor State. He fought ther died when he wuz so young that he didn't remember him for sumthin like fifty years afterwards, and he wuz left a poor orfun to make his way alone in the world. He referred to this interestin fact in his inaugural speech on the 4th of March, 1863. He made uv himself a tailor and actoually worked on the board for a livin, and read history while a workin industriously at his trade. I wood state a fact here wich may not be generally known, that he, from this honorable beginnin hez swung around the entire circle uv offishul honor, holdin, at different times, every offis in the gift of the people, from Alderman uv his native village up to the Presidency. If I remember, he incidentally referred to these facts in a speech he made wunt. There are other reasons for givin him the nominashun, uv which those are the most prominent:

1. If he isn't nominated and elected, Seward, Weed, Raymond, Randall and Secretary Welles will to wunst go back to the Republikin party.

2. He has the affecshuns uv nearly every offisholder in the Yoonited States and what a fite they wook make to retain ther possishns.

3. His Dimocracy is entirely satisfactory to me. He temporarily abberratid, but when he returned he wuz fiercer than ever. He clambered a long way up to the mountains uv Ablishinism, it is troo, but when he fell he only sunk deeper in the mire uv Dimocracy. We need never fear to trust sich a man.

4. He hez a incurable hatred uv the Ablishnists. When they woodn't receive him corjelly on his various toors, he swore eternal hostility to em. Hence we kin depend onto his bein troo to us.

5. Ez a further guarantee uv faithfulnis I may say that I hev it from the best authority that he takes only whisky strait, hevin given over all them demoralizing fancy beverages wich sedoost him while he wuz in the bonds uv inikity and the gall uv bitterness.

Ther are other reasons, but these are sufficient. Let us put onto the ticket with him Henry Clay Dean, and the arrangement is complete. We hev the North and South represented, and the non-intellectual wings uv the Dimocracy. I love Dean. Ez he stands afore a nujience in all his greatness, I feel that there is sumthin in him which we must admire. I close this article with suggestin the follerin ticket:

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
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Respectfully,
A KENTUCKY POSTMASTER.

I shel sign myself thus so that in case any other man succeeds, the authorship can be denied.

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

MUNCHAUSEN is outdone by a fireman who describes how he rescued a child from a burning house. He was on the fourth floor and the fire had "cut off all means of escape inside. The fireman sailed, to the imate who held the hose to turn on his largest stream. When the stream reach the window the fireman took the child in one arm, and sliding his legs and his free arm round the stream, slid safely down to the pavement.

A woman of hoop-skirts was recently extolling her dress in presence of a customer's husband. "Why should he without one of these skirts," said the elegant. "Well, of course not," dryly responded the husband, who was something of a wag; "none should be within it."

A Will Maker recently distributed two fifths of his property to each man and woman he knew, the doctor recovered. We will place powder paragraphs in the hands of our friends, and each one will be sure to mention the fact in his sanctum by firing Special Phenomenon.

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April 21, '66 16-tf

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August 17, '67 33-tf

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July 13, '67 28-tf

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J. DUNDAS LIPPINCOTT,
Executors of the Estate of James Dundas, deceased,
at 191 Walnut St., Philada.,
Or to CHARLES M. HILL, Real Estate Agt., Pottsville.
August 19, '66. 32-tf

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE in the Manhanoy Vein Coal Company's Addition to the Borough of St. Clair, Schuylkill County, Penna. These lots are located on the Mill Creek and are convenient to all the Mill Creek Collieries and to the celebrated Black Band Iron Ore Vein, which is now fully developed at the Shaft of E. W. McManus, on the Manhanoy Vein Coal Co.'s land, and is said by competent judges, to be the best Iron Ore yet discovered in the State. No doubt extensive Furnaces, Rolling Mills and Steel Works will shortly be erected on the property. The Mill Creek and Mine Hill Railroad passes through the property, giving facilities and convenience to all kinds of business. For terms, &c., apply to
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Jan 12, '67 2-tf

COLLIERY MACHINERY for SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale the old "Spencer Breaker," on the Bullock Tract, near Minersville, containing Breaker, Pumping Machinery, Hand Jig, Engines and connections, Screens, Rockers, Shafts, Drums, eight Boilers, Iron Cars, &c. &c. Also, about 300 Yards No. 1 Slope Chain. Will be sold entire or in lots. N. B.—The Colliery will be leased on favorable terms.
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March 24, '66 19-tf

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6 " "	"	34	" "	30	" "
2 " "	"	34	" "	12	" "
6 " "	"	30	" "	30	" "
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JABEZ SPARKS,
Aug. 10, '67 23

VERY DESIRABLE COAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—The Executors of James Dundas, Deceased, and the Executors of William Richardson, deceased, will sell at the Exchange, in Philadelphia, on 2nd mo. 3rd day, at 4 o'clock, the following valuable tract of coal land known as the
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January 19, 1867 5

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Bethlehem	10.20	4.05	8.35	12.24	11.30
Allentown	10.37	4.18	8.45		
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