Wit and Humor.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby, in Humble Imitation of Other Persons, has a Conversation With the President.

WASHINTON, D. C., April 8, 1868.—I went to Washinton for the purpose uv taken advice uv Attorney-General Binkley, ez to whether, in the event uv the impeachment uv the present President, I coud be ousted out uv my Post Offis before the 4th uv March, 1868, when it occured to me that I ought to hev some conversashun with His Eggselency, for the purpose uv publishin the same in the papers uv Kentucky. As I was ushered into the presence, and made known the fact that I desired to talk with him, he dismissed his secretary to furnish me with pens and paper, that I might take down what he sed.

I found him calm and hopeful. There wuz in his eagle eyes suthin uv that determinashun which hez made him to wunst the terror uv his friends and the comfort uv his enemies. His firm set lips betokened the will that wuz behind em, and his nose, like a beacon lite gleamed defiance at the world.

"Remark, casually," sed he, "that Radikls majority seem determined upon impeachment."

I did so, when he replied in these words:

"Yes, they do. And why, I cannot understand. Never wuz there a man persecuted as I hev. Other world, who wanted peece more than I hev, I hev sighed for it, and done everything in my power for it, but they would not hev peece. In the beginning they talked uv asking me to resine, becoz uv the triflin ogsilerashen I wuz laborin under on the occashun uv my inaugurashen, forgettin that it was the man, not the Vice President that wuz drunk. Then, agin, I wanted the restorashen uv the South accomplished akkordin to my views ur what wuz proper, and here agin their onreasonableness wuz made painfully manifest.—They cood hev had peece—there wood hev bin no trouble whatever, had they yielded to me, and accepted the policy I had agreed upon. But they wood not. The entire Congris of the Yoonited States, and the entire people uv the so-called loyal States, wickedly set themselves in opposishen to me, after I had solemnly warned em uv the consekwences that must inevitable follor. They brought it on, and their is the blame. It wood be well to ask me here, how about the Memphis and Noo Orleans massacres, and the Ku-klux Klan."

I did this, and the President went on.

"The unfortunit okkurrences in Memphis and Noo Orleans wuz the result uv the same spirit developed in the people uv the South who opposed the confederacy. They knew wat I desired. For the sake uv peece, to wipe out all traces of the late onpleasantnis, I decided that everything shood be restored ez it wuz before, ez near ez mize be. My ides wuz to kiver things up. I had promised the friends uv the lost coz control uv their own States, and led the misguided people which had stood in opposition to the confederacy yielded this one pint for the sake uv harmony, all wood hev bin well. The process wuz at once simple and sublime. In Noo Orleans Dr. Dostie and his adherents hed only to turn over the control uv the city to Mayor Monroe and Judge Abell, and there wood hev bin no massacre. But they wood not. They persisted infamin uv their high-spirited opponents to the jint uv risin agin em, and the massacre was the result. Wat else cood they expect?. I warned em in time, but alas I wuz not heeded. In Memphis, too, it was similar. The niggers wood persist in havin skool-houses and carryin spellin-books about with em, knowin that every time they did it they wuz infamin the Southern heart and firin the Southern sole. I hed them warned, too, but to no purpose. Insted uv quietin things down by giving up their obnoxious parades, they persevered, and the result is a part uv history. In the irritated condishen uv the Southern mind, smartin ez it wuz under the consciousness uv defeat, it cood not be expected that they shood look on quietly and see nigger children in nigger skool houses, learnin that wich wood onfit em from fillen the posishen uv niggers, ez they understood it. To the infatoated people uv the North, who egged on the niggers uv Memphis and Noo Orleans to this attempt to raise themselves out uv the normal speerin to wich they wuz left by the Constitooshen, must all the blame for this lamentable okkurrence now and forever attach. The Ku-Klux Klan is another development uv the same spirit produced by the same causes, eventooatin in the same results. The niggers, instid uv humbly parsoon the even tenor uv their former ways and bowin meekly to the sooperior power uv them wich wuz formerly their masters, is infisted to the pint uv takin wat I sed to em four years ago in dead earnest, and bleevin their selves to be men. They persist in votin, and in holdin meetins and sich, and ur course the Caucashens uv the South cant tolerate it. The murder uv these innocent niggers by the men uv the South is another manifestation of Radical hate and malignity. Had they counseled them to continyoo in that meekness, the hoomility and humbleness uv wich is so lovely in the nigger, there cood hev bin no Ku Klux, and the hair, or to speak more egzact, the wool uv the head uv no one uv em wood ev bin harmed, exceptin when the high spirited sons uv the South after an unwonted indulgence in the flowin bole bite, in a playful, sportive mood, occasionally shoot off sich a dozen or sich a matter uv em. They hev got it upon theiselves. Ask me how about Grant, Sherman and them."

I did so, and the President answered promptly, enforcin his remarks with appropriit jesters.

"I alluz reposed great confidence in Grant.—For a long time he wuz wonderfully reticent, uv wich I didn't take no notis, for ez it wuz incomprehensible to me how any one cood differ with me. I spised he wuz too to mix and the constitooshen. I never lost faith in his patoriism till he insanely and blindly sezumed opposin me, and then I resigned him relegantly. But he finally went over. Wat an awful thing it is that one who hed won sich laurels ez he had—who had made sich a name shood throw it into the earth by one false step. But so it was with Grant. He hed rendered me valooable assistance in puttin down the rebellion, and hed supported almost ez much for the Constooshen ez I hed, but he roolled himself after all. Sheridan opposed me from the beginnin, thus layin himself out for all time. Howard, ez of bit with the same snake, wuz in advance uv him; Sherman, Sickles and the great majority uv the Generals who herred, did likewise. Busso and Steedman remained troo, and Hancock wuz finally persuaded to stand by the ship uv state; but the rest uv em, persisted in plungin the country into dissention and trouble by opposin me. When I think how they hev roolled theiselves—uv wat a ridiculous figure they will cut in history ez my opponents, I can't avoid dropping a bitter tear or two. It wood be well to put in here, 'The President wuz visibly affected.'

"The removal uv Stanton and the appointment uv Thomas in his stead is wat these disorganizers, these concentrators who oppose me that the government may be concentrated into their hands insted uv bein diffused thro mine, chiefly depend upon. Wat is their in it? Stanton wux opposed to me, and I, laborin for that unity, that oneness, without wich no government kin go on satisfactorily to the hed thereof, removed him. How kin the Government go on with anybody opposin me? If anybody opposed me ther wood be no dispoots. The people must understand this, that they may put the blame wher it blongs. I hev no objections to sayin that to bring about harmony and peece—I wood, if I cood, remove Congris, that the struggle between us mite be ended. But no one kin object to my removin Stanton. Will they say that the tenure-uv-offis act portected him? I shel answer to wunst that I hed decided that law to be unconstooshnal long ago, and consekently it hed no binding force onto me. I weep continyocally over the perverseness uv the men who will continyocally keep a persin in laws wich they know I declare thero unconstooshnal.

"Ez to the final result I hev nary a doubt. The people are with me. Look at their anxiety for my triumph and the sacrifice they are willin to make. Why, over four thousand uv my friends residing in Noo York were so anxious that my other friends in Connecticut shood succeed that they went the way to Hartford and Noo Haven to vote! Wuz ther ever such patertism displayed afore? Who kin doubt when backed by such adherents?"

The President signified that he wuz done.

"Hadn't you better look over these notes," sed I; "there may be things you hev sed wich you wood not like to hev publisht."

"No," sed he, "It don't matter if I hev sed anythin that I don't care to father. I kin easily deny it, and Randall and Welles will swear I never sed it. Farewell. Be troo to the Constitooshen ez I constroo it, and the laws ez I understand em, and all will be well."

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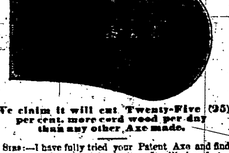

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CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Attorney at Law, and Notary Public, (Authorized by Law to administer affidavits, &c. and to take depositions, and acknowledgements of deeds, mortgages, powers of Attorney, &c.,) POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL CO., PA.
LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE,
Mahantongo St. (opposite Post Office.)
Jan 1, '68. 1-

JAMES H. CAMPBELL, Attorney at Law, Rooms 15 and 16 Penn Building, No. 430 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Will office for sale in the Courts of Philadelphia, will attend to law business in Schuylkill Co., Pa.
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FOR SALE.—The property of Geo. Wooley on Third street, in the Borough of Pottsville, consisting of two Double Frame Houses, and one Double Frame House on the rear of the property on Third St. Terms and conditions made known by JAMES WOOLEY, New Philadelphia, or by GEORGE WOOLEY on the premises.
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Jan 1, '68 1-

COLLIERY MACHINERY for SALE. Breaker, on the Bullock Tract, near Minersville, containing Breaker, Pumping, Hoisting, and Saw Mill Engines and connections, Screens, Rollers, Shafts, Drums, eight Boilers, Iron Cars, &c., &c. Also, about 200 yards No. 1 Slope Chain. Will be sold entire or in lots. E. B.—The Colliery will be leased on favorable terms.
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