Wit and Humor.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby, from his Quiet Retreat at the Corners, Addresses an Epistle to General Grant, in which He Suggests Many Things.

POST OFFICE, CONFEDERIT X ROADS (which is in the State uv Kentucky), Nov. 10, 1868.

To Ulysses S. Grant, General, and President Elect:—Sir:—The elecshun is o'er! The die is cast, uv wich die the Democracy hev the most uv it. Frankly we admit that we are beaten. I studied the eleckshun returns carefully, and I hev come to that conclosion. Hed we carried Ohio, Pennsylvania, Injiana, Illinoiy, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Californy, and Virginny, Texas and Mississippi bin allowed to vote, the result would hev bin different. But we didn't, therefore we submit. We might resist, but ez we hoven't the strength to do it, we bow cheerfly to the will uv the people, and recognize you ez our Cheef Magistrate, in the place of A. Johnson, deceest.

Now the question wich agitates us is wat do you intend to do? That's wat I want to know, and that's wat Deekin Pogram, Capt. McPelter and Issaker Gavitt is demandin in thunder tones. Wat do you intend to do? Are you a goin to adopt the merciless policy uv the extreme Radicals, or are yoo goin to adopt a consiliatory policy.

I presoom that you don't understand the sitooashen in the South. I alluz presoom that shood yoo visit the corners, yoo wood find here two classes of people, whose tastes, habits, inclinashens and interests vary widely. On one hand are the original Kentuckians, uv which Bascom, Deekin Pogram, Capt. McPelter and Issaker Gavitt are brite and shinin specimens, and on the other there is Pollock, the Illinoy storekeeper, Joe Bigler, who was a Confedrit soljer, but who has backslid into Abolishnism, ten to twenty families uv Northerners who have bought land hereabouts, and the niggers wich were freed by Linkin and the Constooshnel Amendment.

These two antagonistic elements are perpetually at war, and the result is a chroniole onplesantnis wich hev seriously retarded the growth uv this seckshun. The fault is uv coarse with Pollock, Bigler, the northern farmers, and the niggers. The original Kentuckians desire peece—they long and hunger and thirst for it. But these other cursas won't let us have it. The Northern farmers wood come here and buy land and continyoolly irritate us with their presence; they won't adopt our habits and customs, but persist in keeping up their own, and ez we know 'em to be Republicans, the site uv one on our streets perdooses a species uv frenzy on our citizens wich hez at times resulted seriously to them. They hold prayer meetins at each other's houses, they take Northern nowspapers wich wood pizen the minds uv our people but for the blessed fact that our people don't read to any alarmnin extent, and they hev established skools among the nigger children, and are teachin them to be above the speer to wich nacher and our theology assigned 'em. Bascom told me that they had never spent four dollars all told at his bar. How kin he live in peace with sich? The niggers won't work for us unless we pay 'em, and the result is our farms are runnin down. But little is predoosed by us, and the old original Kentucky stock is gettin to be as seedy a set ez your eyes ever rested onto.

Now in regard to us wat are yoo a goin to do? Are yoo a goin to perfect us or them? Are yoo goin to bring your power to bear on their side or ourn? Is Deekin Pogram's niggers to be perfected in their insolent refoosal to submit to his guidance and direction, or are they to be left with him to be dealt with as he chooses? Is the citizens uv the Corners to hev the rite, wich is theirs, to chastise these beings in their own way—to redooce em to their nateral level ez they see fit, or are they to be hampered by soljers and sich, and be forced to the hoomiliashen uv seein em ekul in all respects? In short, shel we under your administrashen hev the rite to hang niggers and tar and feather northern settlerses ez we hev ben doin, or not? That's the question which our people ask, and on yoor anser depends the support uv yoo. The Corners can be sekoored to your administrashen, or it kin be driven into an attitood uv defiance.

It hez bin sed that you are a sphinx. Wat a sphinx is I don't know, nor is ther any one in the Corners who does. But it must be suthin ojus or yoo wodent hev been so called. The great question is, " are yoo agoin to continyoo to play sphinx?" Are yoo agoin to continyoo in the groove into wich yoo hev sot yoorself, or are yoo agoin to flop out, and fling yoorself into our arms? That's the question that's agitatin me and the Corners ez well.

Ef I remember aright, the concludin sentence uv yoor letter uv acceptance wuz, " let us hev peace ?." I want peece and so duz the Corners. How is this peece to be attained? Easy enuff. Let Deekin Pogram hev his niggers to manage and control in his own way, and he'll be at peece. Continyoo Elder Pennibacker—who hez a distillery—in the offices of Whisky Inspector, Assessor and Collector uv Internal Revenue, which he now holds, and he'll continyoo at peece. Yoo kin thus pacify these classes. Don't say that perhaps the other classes mite object? Possibly they wood. It's ther objection that hez made all the trouble thus far. Hed they not objected, all wood hev bin at peece now. The niggers, like the eel, hev been yoost to bein skinned, and more of it won't hurt em. But think uv that old man Deekin Pogram! Look at his gray hair, his furrowed cheeks, and his tottrin steps! Is he to be forced in his old age to stane his hands with labor for the nessary sustenance wich, pence Bascom quit trustin, kin only be got with cash! Is niggers to wear better clothes than me? Shal Issaker Gavitt, who wuz never yoost to work, be brot to it in the flower uv his yooth?

We don't ask you to interfere in our behalf—we only ask you to be at peece yoorself and keep hands off. Sheathe the sword and let us hev peece. Withdraw everything in the shape of soljery—stick to the Presidency and nothing else, and we will take care uv the rest.

Ther are other things which you must do to restore happiness and peece to their distracted country. There can be no peace so long as the Blairs are out uv offis. The Blairs must hev places. A government without a Blair into it is not legal. Linkin failed to command the respect of the Blairs, and where is Linkin? Johnson let the Blairs go, and what an Awful Example tis he! Don't be afraid that they won't take offis under yoo. They ain't partikeler—they'd as soon run yoor admiqistration ez anybody's. Yoo can git the support uv the Blairs. That Boon is within yoor reach. And likewise yoo kin get others ez necessary. Steedman is waitin, Rosso is waitin, Fuller is waitin. Ross uv Kansas, and Doolittle—in fact all that noble army uv martyrs which follered the politikell forchoons uv A. Johnson, stand ready to support yoo, on condishun that you support them. Take them U. S. Grant—Take them. Don't despise my advice. Think uv havin the Blair family knockin at yoor door for four years! End it now and forever.

For myself it isn't necessary to speek. I am almost at the end uv a eventful life. Dissappointment hez don its work, and in a little time I shall go hence. I am a victim uv irregular habits—wunst when in a Abolishn basteel I wuz deprived of licker for ten days, and wunst by mistake I swallowed camphene for whiskey. My constitushen wuz thus undermined. I hev but a few years more at best and I don't matter where I drag them out. But if my path-way to the toomb cood be smoothed by a continyooance in the Post Offis at the Corners, it would be a favor wich I shood appreshiate. I shood then be at peece. Likewise wood Bascom, at whose bar I hev an unliquidated account, and the citizens, all uv whom hold my notes uv hand for small amounts, be at peace in the soothin hope uv getting suthin at some fucher day. I echo your sentiment—let us hev peece. I hev indicated how it kin be done—will you follow that path or not? It is for you too choose.

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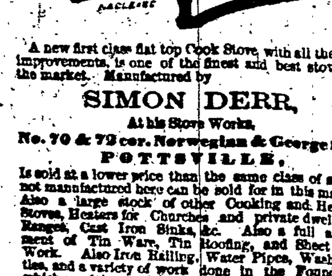

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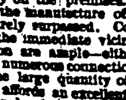

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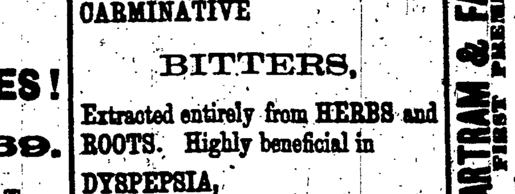

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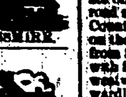

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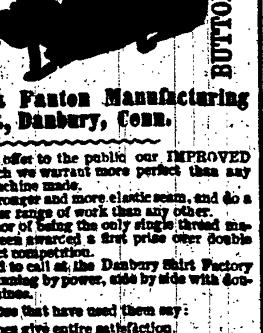

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Saturday, December 12th, 1868,
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill County, the following described real estate, to wit:
All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Ashland, Schuylkill County, bounded northerly by the road leading to Girardville, easterly by Little Mine Run, and southerly and westerly by the northeasterly line of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad, containing in width about 60 feet, and in depth about 100 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 2 story frame dwelling house, a one story frame shop containing a 6 horse power steam engine with fixtures, and one story work shop; as the property of THOMAS H. WALTON.
Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate on the northwardly side of North street (or Railroad street) in the Borough of Minersville, Schuylkill County, bounded as follows: Commencing at a stake, on the north side of north street, 30 feet westwardly from Second street thence northwardly and parallel with Second street 150 feet to Carbon street, thence westwardly along Carbon street 30 feet, thence southwardly and parallel with Second street 150 feet to North street, thence eastwardly along North street 30 feet to the place of beginning, with the appurtenances consisting of a 2½ story brick dwelling house, with a one story frame kitchen attached, and a frame shed, and a 2 story frame dwelling house, with a 1½ story frame kitchen attached; as the property of GEORGE W. BRUMM and HANNAH BRUMM, his wife.
Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Shenandoah, Schuylkill County, bounded northwardly by a twelve feet wide alley, eastwardly by West street, southwardly by Oak street, and westwardly by lot of P. F. Collins, containing in width 25 feet, and in depth 150 feet, more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 2 story frame store and dwelling house and a frame stable; as the property of H. B. WREAS.
Also—All those 2 certain lots or pieces of ground, situate in the Borough of Shenandoah, Schuylkill County, bounded northwardly by a 20 feet wide alley, eastwardly by lot No. 12 in Block 74, southwardly by Centre Street and westwardly by Bridge Street, containing in width 60 feet, and in depth 150 feet, and being lots Nos. 10 and 11 in Block 74 in Sheafer's map or plan of said Borough with the appurtenances, consisting of a 2½ story frame Tavern and dwelling house; as the property of MARY GROODY.
Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Port Carbon, Schuylkill County, bounded north by Mill Creek, east by Coal Street, south by lot of Thomas Maloney, and west by a 5 feet wide alley, containing in width 33 feet, and in depth 88 feet, with the appurtenances consisting of a 2½ story brick and stone store and dwelling house; a 1½ story frame shop, and a frame stable; as the property of ROLAND KLINE.
Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Port Clinton, Schuylkill County, bounded northwardly by lot of Dr. G. W. Rice, eastwardly by Centre Turnpike, southwardly by lot of William Robinhold, and westwardly by —— street, containing in width 50 feet, more or less, and in depth 150 feet, more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 2-story brick dwelling house, and a frame stable.
Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Port Clinton, Schuylkill County, bounded northwardly by lot of —— Company, eastwardly by lot of James Gaynor, southwardly by lot of John Taylor, westwardly by Centre Turnpike, containing in width 50 feet, and in depth 100 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 2 story frame dwelling house, with stone basement; as the property of JOHN CRAWFORD.
Also—All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Preston, Butler Township, and County of Schuylkill, on the north side of Parker street, containing in front on said Parker street, about seventy feet, (70 feet) more or less, and in depth or length one hundred and fifty feet, (150) and being lot No. 1, of block No. 16, on a map or plan of said Preston, whereon is erected a one story frame dwelling house; as the property of MARY REILLY.
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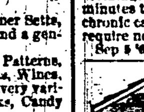

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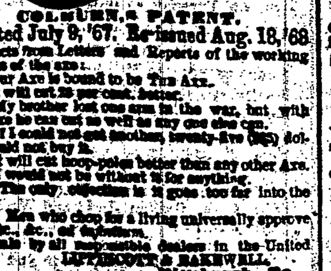

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Last spring I received from Bliss & Son one pound of Early Rose Potatoes by mail; and from their bruised condition it was evident that Uncle Samuel's agents had not taken extra care of them during their transportation; but a packing of damp moss and a warm room for a few days, showed twenty eyes still living. These were cut out with care, and planted, one eye in each hill, in a loose sandy soil of only moderate fertility, having taken a heavy crop of corn from the ground since any manure was applied. Adjoining this row of Early Rose I also planted at the same time [May 1st] twenty hills of Early Sebec and twenty hills of Early Goodrich, putting three eyes of the latter varieties in a hill. I also planted one row each of the late varieties, Harison, Gleason and Calico, three eyes to the hill and no manure. I then put in one row of Harisons with double the amount of seed, viz, three pieces in the hill and two eyes on each piece; and in each hill I put in one shovelful of old well rotted cow manure, and finished off with a top-dressing of a good handful of unleached ashes to each hill.

The Early Sebec were the first to ripen or rather to burn up, for the severe drouth in July seemed to dry up rather than ripen all the early varieties. The leaves were all dead on the Early Sebec July 25, and those of the Early Rose and Goodrich about August 1st. I dug the early varieties August 10th, and obtained from the twenty hills of Early Rose 30 lbs.; from the twenty hills of Early Sebec, planted with three eyes to the hill, I dug 40 lbs., and many of them very small; from the twenty hills of Early Goodrich I dug 52 pounds of fair potatoes, but for even size and fine appearance, the Early Rose takes the lead.

The late potatoes received the benefit of the fall rains, and grew with vigor until the severe frosts which occurred the first week in October. They were dug October 14th, and gave the following yield: the row of Harisons planted the same as the Sebec and Goodrich, yielded 72 lbs. to the twenty hills; the Gleason, 64 lbs.; the Calico, 62 lbs.

The results from the row of Harisons which were manured and top-dressed with ashes, were more satisfactory—a yield of 140 lbs. from twenty hills, or almost double the yield given by the unmanured row, from which I conclude that potatoes must either be very cheap or labor and manure very expensive where it will not pay to give liberal application to the crop.

I see your correspondent W. M. M., of Milford, Conn., thinks the Vandervear and Prince Albert are the same potato. Last spring I planted my Prince Alberts the last of April, and did not receive my Vandervears, which I ordered from Bliss & Son, until the middle of May, when I planted them by the side of the Prince Alberts. Their general appearance during growth was similar, but from the row of Prince Alberts, 44 hills in length, I dug three bushels of potatoes, while from the Vandervear rows of the same length I dug 4½ bushels. The Vandervears also were of a lighter color, more like the English Flake, and had none of that strong flavor when cooked which we find in the Prince Albert.

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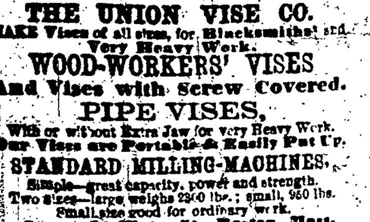

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