

NASHBY

Mr. Nashby is Enlightened as to the Singular Course of the President.

CONFIDENTIAL X. BROADS. (Which is in the State of Kentucky, February 23, 1888.)

I had a conversation with a prominent Democratic manager at Louisville, regarding the extraordinary stunts in the President in clean out the Republican ranks, which he has taken on the public for the past 24 years and put in their places honest patriots like myself. See!

"You don't know what a scoundrel Grover Cleveland is. He is playing it low down on the Republics, for he intends to keep the government in the hands of the Democracy, which is itself, false."

"To which Democracy do you refer?" I asked. "The Democracy with which he is connected. His policy is to divide the Republics into two, and to retain in office the best of the Republican officials, which is in our enemies. The Republics who is in office are the most active workers in the Republican party."

"I should say I did," I replied. "But in the meantime what is to become of us? We voted for him to rally to the polls, and vote early and often, and elect Cleveland, if I don't get the office I have no year for 24 years? What good is a Democratic administration run by Republicans? What better can I then see than the Blue he has elected? But go on. My patience is not quite exhausted."

"Then to the Democracy, the Republican party and take the wind entirely out of their sails, he proposes to adopt their policy. He is making a virtue out of his vice, and reform, he is opposed to any special taxation with the tariff, and he is earnestly down on Republicanism and all that, and of there is a Republican who that he hasn't adopted I don't just know it. You kidnap I see how it weakens the Republics to adopt their policy? It knocks out of the ring, hence you see, they have a head on them."

"I saw," he replied, "but because of Democracy? It is just the same in this it is in the matter of office. He would be again to do all that Blue would be done, why in blazes didn't we elect Blue? Then act as become a Republican, and we shall see how it works in the distinctive principles of Democracy? There are Democrats who have no sense of their own. There are more than six who voted for Jaxn, and to them Democracy means nothing. I am free to say that the Democrats will give the office which I am entitled to that I don't care a damn what he asks me to believe. I am in the same and yell for, substance is necessary to me. It doesn't make much difference what I believe during the low season yet I have to stay. Glad the pill will not be what I would rather swallow it, no matter what it is. When I want into the fire last year there was inscribed upon my banner the two P's under which I have always felt, PRESIDENTS and PRESIDENT."

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LAVANVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The grandest and best literary society that was ever held in the vicinity of Lavansville, was held at the school house here on February 23, 1888. It consisted of two sessions, the first beginning at 1 o'clock, with C. F. Livengood as President pro tem.

The President then addressed the audience in a few brief but appropriate remarks. He stated that the object of the literary society is to elevate the literary taste of the community, and to give literary culture and training to the rising generation.

The address was followed by declamations from the following persons: Albert Hessel, Jeanie Dunning, William Dickey and F. D. Sawyer. The President then appointed E. H. Horner and A. A. Streng as Query Managers, and after the discussion of several interesting queries Albert Hessel, Ed Atkey and Danback read to the audience with great effect.

Question for discussion, "Which is the more useful, the sewing machine or the mowing machine?" was opened by W. A. Barron, followed by J. D. Meyer. Both parties claimed that the mowing machine is the more useful invention.

After the discussion the audience was favored with a fine selection of instrumental music, by C. S. Gregory, Prof. J. A. Berkey, of the Sauter street school was then introduced and spoke to the Society on "Wash Day." which was followed by impromptu speaking, participated in by F. D. Baker, C. F. Gregory, J. L. Tatum, A. A. Streng, J. D. Meyer, W. A. Barron, and E. H. Horner.

F. G. Young, J. D. Meyer and W. A. Barron were appointed a committee to draft a program for the evening session. After a short intermission the Society opened by music. "I long to be there," by different members of the society.

After the discussion of a few interesting queries, the following queries were read: "Which has the most right to complain of ill-treatment—the white man, Indian or negro?" A committee of five was appointed to decide the question, and after discussion they voted as follows: For the white man, Indian and negro 2. For the negro, white man and Indian 1.

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Kings in Place of Carpets.

Before another twenty years shall have passed away we venture to predict that there will scarcely be a room in the city where a carpet will be found from end to end and side to side with thick, impenetrable carpet.

But these are not the only things that will be done. The carpet, which has been the staple of the carpet industry, will be replaced by a material that is more durable and more beautiful.

The carpet industry is being revolutionized. The new material is being introduced, and it is being received with great interest and enthusiasm.

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Will Anything Else Pay Better.

We hear, occasionally, the remark made by some business men, and their partners who do not get over thinking that money is worth eight or ten per cent. to us in business, when told that certain old farmers are living and toiling on farms worth \$20,000, to earn for themselves a couple of thousand each year, above expenses actually paid out, which sum represents the earnings of the farmer, and interest on the capital invested—that he had better sell it, let out the capital, and take his comfort on the interest of his farm.

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