ODDS AND ENDS.

The little maiden, coming of age,
That break our hearts to "Baby" Jon,
Should be sent "Home" or to "Brest."
The "Spilt"-head "Cooks" go o'er to "Greece,"
And while the "Miser" waits
His passage to the "Guinea" coast,
"Spendthrift's" are in the "Straits."
"Spinsters" should to the "Needles" go,
"Wine-Bibers" to "Burgundy;"
"Gourmands" should lunch at "Sandwich" Isles,
"Wags" at the Bay of "Fun"-dy.
"Bachelors" flee to the "United States,"
"Maids" to the "Isle of Man;"
Let "Gardners" go to "Botany" Bay,
And "Shoeblacks" to "Japan."
Thus emigrate, and misplaced men
Will then no longer vex us;
And all who ain't provided for
Had better go to "Texas."

From the Toledo Blade.

Mr. Nasby Continues with the Presidential Party—From Detroit to Indianapolis.

POST ORFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
(which is in the State uv Kentucky.)
September 11th, 1866.

I am at home, and glad am I that I am at home. Here in Kentucky, surrounded by Dimocrats, immersed a part of the time in my offishal dooties, and a balance uv the time in whisky, with the privilege uv wollopin niggers and the more inestimable and soothin privilege assistin in mobbin uv Northern Ablishnists, who are not yet all out uv the State, time passes pleasantly, and leaves no vain regrets. I allaz go to bed nites feelin that the day hez not bin wasted.

From Detroit the President cavalcade, or ez the infamous Jacobin Radical party irrelevantly term it, the menajoy, proceeded to Chicago. The Receptshuns his Imperial Highness received through Michigan were flatterin to the extreme. I continue my diary.

INDIANY.—At this plat the President displayed that originality and fertility uv imaginashun karacteristic uv him. The receptshun wuz grand. The masses called for Grant, and His Highness promptly responded. He asked em if he was Judis Iskariot who wuz the Savior?—Thad Stevens? If so, then after swingin around the cirkle, and findin traitors at both ends uv the line; I leave the 36 States with 36 stars onto em in your hands and—

The train wuz off amid loud shouts uv "Grant, Grant," to which the President responded by wavin his hat.

ANN ARBOR.—At this plint the train moved in to the inspiring sounds uv a band playin "Hale to the Chief." His Majesty smilnly appeared and thanked em for the demonstration. It was soothin, he remarked. The air their band waz playin, "Hail to the Cheef," wuz approprit, ez he wuz Cheef Magistrate uv the nashea, to which posishen he had reached hevin bin Alderman uv his native village, U. S Senator, etsettry.—The crowd hollored "Grant! Grant!" and the President thanked em for the demonstration. It showed him that the people wuz with him in his efforts to close his eyes on a Union uv 36 States and a flag uv 36 stars onto it. Ef I am a traitor, sed he, warmin up, who is the Judis Iscariot? Ez I'm swingin around the cirkle I find Thad Stevens on the one side Jeff Davis on the—

The conductor cruelly started the train without giving him time to finish.

The crowd proposed three cheers for Grant, and the President waved his hat to em sayin that he thanked em, shows in as it did that the people wuz with him.

BATTLE CREEK.—A large number wuz assembled here who ez the train stopped yelled "Grant! Grant!" Affected to tears by the wasmth uv the reception, the President thanked em for this mark of confidence. Ef he ever had any doubts ez to the people's being with him these doubts wuz removed. He wood leave in their hands the flag and the union uv 36 states and the stars thereto appertaining. Ef he wuz a Judis Iskariot who wuz—

The crowd gave three hearty cheers for Grant ez the train moved off to which the President responded by waving his hat.

KALAMAZOO.—The offishels were on hand at this plat and so wuz the people—1 offishels and several thousand people, which the latter greeted us with cheers for Grant! Grant! The President responded, sayin, that in swingin around the circle he had bin called Judis Iskariot for sacrificin uv hissell for the people! Who wuz the Saviour? Wuz Thad Stevens? No! Then cleerly into your hands I leave the Constitution uv 36 stars with 36 States on em, intact and undissevered.

The offishels received the stars and States, and amid cheers for Grant, for which the President thanked em, the train glode off magestically.

An so on to Chicago, where we didn't git off our speech, though from the manner in which the people hollered Grant! Grant! we felt cheered at realizin how much they wuz with us. His eminence wanted to sling the 36 States and the flag with the stars at em, but ez General Logan wuz there ready to fling em back, it wuz deemed highly prudent not to do it.

Here my trials commenst. At the Biddle House, in Detroit, the nigger waiters showed how much a African kin be spiled by bein free. *They had the impudence to refoose to wait on us*, and for a halt hour the imperial stumick wuz forced to fast. This alarmin manifestation uv the negro malignancy alarmed His Eggsaleney. "Thank God," said he, "that I vetoed the Freedmen's Buroo Bill. I hev bin Alderman uv my native town—I hev swung around the entire circle, but this I never dreemed uv. What would they do if they hed their rites?" The incident made an impression onto him, and at Chicago he resolved to trust em no longer. He ordered his meals to his room, and sent for me. "My friend," sed he, "taste everything onto this table!"

"Why? my liege," sed I.

"Niggers is cooks," sed he, "and this food may be pizoned. They hate me, for I sin't in the Moses bizness. Taste, my friend."

"But spozin," sed I, "that it *shood* be pizoned? What uv *my* bowels? My stomick is uv ez much valoo to me ez yourn is to you"

"Nasby," sez he, "taste! If yoo die who mourns? Et I die, who'd sling the flag and the 36 stars at the people, and who'd leave the Constitution in their hands? The country deman's the sacrifice, and besides, ef yoo don't off goes your official head"

That last appeal fetched me. Rather than risk that offis I'd chaw striknine, for uv what akkount is a Dimokrat who hez wunst tasted the sweets uv place and is ousted? And from Chicago on, I wuz forced to taste his food and likker—to act ez a sort of litenin rod to shed off the vengeance uv the nigger waiters. I wood taste uv every dish and drink from each bottle, and ef I didn't swell up and bust in 15 minits His Serene Highness wood take hold. I suffered severe deaths. I reseem my dooty.

JOLIET.—The crowd waz immense.—The pea-antry; ez the train approached, rent the air with shouts uv Grant! Grant! His Potency, the President promptly acknowledged the compliment. He waz sacrificin hisself for them—who hed made greater sacrifices? He hed bin alderman uv his native town, and Vice President—he waz too modest to make a speech, but if he waz Judas Iskariot, who waz the Saviour? He hed swung around the cirkle and he'n't found none so far. He left in their hands the—

And so on, until near St. Louis, when we penetrated a Democratic county, uv which I informed his Majesty. "How knowest thou?" sez he. "Easy," sez I. "I observe in the crowds a large proportion uv red noses and hats with the tops off. I notice the houses unpainted, with pig-pens in front uv em; and what is more, I observe that crowds compliment yoo direct, instead of doin it ez heretofore, over Grant's shoulders. The Knights uv the Golden Cirkle, which I spect is the identical cirkle yoo've bin swingin around lately, love yoo and approach yoo confidently."

The Presidently brisked up, and from this to Indianapolis he spoke with a fluidity I never observed in him before. I may say to yoose a meddlin term, that he had a hemorrhage uv words. At the latter city our reception was the most flatterin uv any we have experienced,—the people, when the President appeared on the balcony uv the Bates House, yelled so vociferously for Grant that the President, when he stepped forward to acknowledge the compliment, couldent be heard at all. He waved his hat, and the more he waved it, the more complimentary the crowd became. Grant! Grant! they yelled, and the more the President showed himself the more they yelled Grant, until, overpowered by the warmuh uv the receepshun, and unwilling to expose his health, the President retired without slingin a speech at em, but entirely satisfied that the people wuz with him.

The next mornin the office holders uv the State, without the people, assembled and he made his regler speech to em, which appeared to be gratifyin to both him and them. The President does not like to sleep with an undelivered speech on his mental stumick. It gives him the nitemare.

Here I left the party for a short time, that I mite go home and attend to my offishal dooties. There is five Northern families near the Corners which must have notice to leave, and eight niggers to hang. I had orders to repose to the party somewhere between Louisville and Harrisburg, which I shall do, ez, cavellin by order. I get mileage and sich.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,
(which is Postmaster)
(and likewise chaplin to the expedishun.)

AN OUTBREAK IN TEXAS.—The Tyler (Texas) *Reporter*, of the 12th inst., says that a detachment of United States troops, under command of Capt. Tupper, were fired into by an Arkansian who was not aware that the war was over. Official information received from Benham, Texas, shows that place to be in a state of insurrection. The citizens are all armed, and patrol the streets to prevent the soldiers from coming into town. The Mayor or Sheriff is reported to have telegraphed to the Adjutant General of the State to know how many men he could furnish to drive the Yankees off. A reply is said to have been received, offering five hundred well armed men, and more if necessary. The officer in command of the detachment of United States troops, numbering about 60 men, has entrenched and otherwise fortified his position. After receiving a large supply of ammunition from Galveston, he expressed confidence in being able to withstand an attack. General Sheridan has left for the scene of action.

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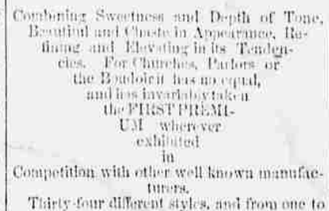

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