The Humorist.

NASBY.

MR. NASBY GOES TO NEW YORK TO CALL AND ENGINEER A MEETING OF LABORING MEN IN OPPOSITION TO THE EMPLOYMENT OF CHINESE.

HARP UV ERIN S'LOON,
SIXTH WARD, NOO YORK,
July 9, 1870.

I run to Noo York last week on special biznis, I saw in a newspaper that seventy-five Chinese had located themselves in North Adams, Massychoosetts, and therein I saw a gleam of life for the Democrisy. Hels, sez I to myself, is richnisi! Here is wat wunst more will fire the Democratic heart and rouse Dimocratic indignation. The Dimocrisy must allus hav an inferior race, and now, that we've lost the nigger, Providence steps in at the nick uv time and furnishes us the Chinamen.

Immejitly on my arrival I sought out the Dimocratic Central Committee uv our ward, and called a meeting uv "all labrin Americans of the 6th Ward opposed to the introdusshen uv forin pauper labor into Amerikry." Teddy O'Ryan, which runs the Shamrock S'loon next door to mine, and Dennis O'Shaughnessy, and Pat O'Flynn, and Jemmy O'Fallon, and Terrence McCoole, and Jemmy O'Brien, all uv em running s'loons in the block the Harp of Erin is located in, entered into the matter with spirit. We're rivals in burnis, but, thank Heaven, in politics we kin act together ez a unit. Our interests are identikle.

We tried to git some shoemakers and brick masons and such to attend the meetin, but they all insistid they wuz too busy.

In the evenin the meetin was convened in the back room uv the Harp uv Erin, Teddy O'Ryan in the chair, and Dennis O'Shaughnessy, sekretary for Pat O'Keesy, absent temporarily. A Committe on Resolutions was appointed, consistin uv Jemmy O'Fallon, Patsey McShane, and Jimmy Sheashan.

The Chairman remarkt that the comin uv the barbarous Chinese to the Eastern States had filled him with profound alarm.

Ex-labrin man he solumly protested agin bringin forin pauper labor to those happy shores to compete with us.

With all his sole he protested agin this importashun uv poverty-driven furriners to Ameriky. He hoped the meetin wood do its duty in the matter. He wood interdooce to the meetin Mr. Jean Jacquet Pierre La Tourette, a gentleman uv North Adams, Massychoosets, where this outrage agin Amerikin labor wiz twin perpetrated.

Mr. La Tourette rizz and addrest the meetin in French, ez he coodent speak English, he bein bin in this country only ten months. We procoored a Frenchman wich cood speek English, who translated him for our benefit. Mr. La Tourette remarkt that the principal thing labrin men had to contend with wuz imported pauper labor. The Chinese wich hed bin adventid in North Adams wuz a inferior race wich cood live on nothin and cood consekently work for nothin. They hed none uv the habits and tasts of civilizashen. They did not drink likker; in fact one of them, Ching Chog, didn't know what likker wuz. (*Expresshun uv disgust from the entire assembly.*) One hundred uv his people hed bin indoost ten months ago to come to the Yoonited States from Lower Candy by the promise uv ekal rites. Them wich emigrated with him from Lower Candy hedn't anythin perticeler to eat in that country and still less to wear; in fact the half uv em wus being supported by the parish authorities. We come to the Yoonited States, the manufakterers payin our fare on the railroads, expecting to find a land uv good wages and plenty. What hez bin the result? Why just ez we had all jined the Crispins and established who shood and who shood not labor in North Adams, and likewise wat wages shood be paid, and how they shood be paid, but before we got control uv the books of the concern, we are confronted with forin pauper labor brought from a forin shore, and we are out in the cold. Mr. La Tourette remarked that when he had sed "we," he spoke of his associates. He didn't labor himself—he was a friend of humanity, whose business it wuz to organize laborin men agin the encroashments of capital.

Dennis O'Shaughnessy, our Sekretary, wanted to know what wages was paid them ignerent Chinese.

Mr. La Tourette ansered about 12 cents a day, which anser ez it wuz considered essential to put on record, I rote down, ez Mr. O'Shaughnessy's early education had been neglected. "Good Lord!" ejaculated Teddy Ryan, "that's only two drinks and a fillin! We want no sich labor ez that!"

Father McGrath, after giving notice that next Sunday that a beautiful gift image of St. Bonifice, which hed bin presentid to his church, wood be displayed for the adoration of the devout, demanded that the stringenest laws should be passed preventing the immigrashun to this country of heathen and idolators. He believed in religious tolerashen, but the idea of a joss-house being erected in Noo York filled him with alarm, and he would prevent it by all the power uv the law.

WHEREAS, Certain blotid aristocrats in Massychoosits hev imported ignerent and degraded Chinese to take the place uv the labrers in that S'tate, and

WHEREAS, The leaders uv the Dimocrisy uv Noo York is the espeshul champions uv labor, there by the leaders uv the Dimocrisy uv Noo York be it.

Resolved, That the Dimocrisy hez alluz held that free labor is the safeguard uv Amerikin liberty, 'cept in south uv Mason & Dixon's line, wher it hez alluz seemed to us that labor shood be pwued by the most dominant cast class.

Resolved, That the importashen uv formin pawper labor into Massychoosits is an invashen uv the rites uv the Amerikin labrin class which shood be resistid to the death. (Cries uv "Good for yez, Jemmy!" "Be dad we'll all vote for that!" "Let Jemmy O'Fallon done for puttin' a thing naiely!")—And under the excitement uv the moment, the assemblage all jined in singin' "The Wearin' uv the Green," 'cepin La Tourette, who burst out into the Marseillese hymn.

Resolved, That to the end that labor in this country may be free and unrestricted, we counsel our friends in North Adams to immejitly kill all the Chinese, and all others who consents to work with em.

Resolved, That Amerikry hez bin the refuge uv the oppress uv all nashens, and ez we are determined it shall alluz be sich, we protist agin any Chinese comin in on any terms whatever.

Letters endorsin wot we shood do for the coz uv labor wus received from Hon. John Morrissey, Hon. Benjamin Wood, Hon. Fernando Wood, and other distinguished friends uv labor.

Patsy McShane commenced a speech on the heenousness uv importin pawper labor, wich wood hev a good effeck, but Johnny McQuade, wich don't like him, interrupted by a-skin him how long ago it wus that he and all his brothers and cousins wus taken out uv the workhouse in Ireland and hed their fare paid to this country by a raleroad company, and whether when he landed he hed a decent rag on his back or a cent in his pockit. Mr. McShane retorted by wantin to know of the McQuades, every mother's son uv em, jedn't blu in the same fix.

The argyument wus conclooded by the two clinchin, and in a minit the whole assemblage wuz indulgin in ez butiful a fite ez I hev ever seen in Noo York. Nevertheless good wus accomplisht, ez we hev this labor movement fairly on its feet.

I shall go back to Deleware immejitly, for there is movements uv importance there wich is about to be commenced. I hev to draft an address to the Democrasy uv that State.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(Wich wus Postmaster.)

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March 11, '70. 11-4m

Legal Notices.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT of Schuylkill County.—Estate of Charles Springer, deceased.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the said Court, "to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Charles T. Springer, Administrator, &c., of the said Charles Springer, deceased, to and among those entitled to the same," will meet the parties interested, at his office in the Borough of Pottsville, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1870, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. JOHN F. HOBART, Auditor.
Pottsville, July 30, '70 31-3t.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Schuylkill County.

JULIA A. SCHENCK by her next friend, Harry Scott, vs. ALONZO C. SCHENCK. | 271 June Term, 1870. Alias subpœna for a Divorce. | 551 Dec. Term, 1868.

To the respondent above named: You are hereby required to appear at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Pottsville, for the County of Schuylkill, on the first Monday of September next, to answer the complaint of the libellant in the above stated case. GEORGE C. WYNKOOP, sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, July 23, '70—30-4t

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Schuylkill County.

CATHARINE O'BOYLE by her next friend, Harrison Derrick, vs. JAMES O'BOYLE. | 91 June Term, 1870. Alias Subpœna for a Divorce. | 18 March Term, 1870.

To the respondent above named: You are hereby required to appear at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Pottsville for the County of Schuylkill, on the first Monday of September next, to answer the complaint of the libellant in the above stated case. GEORGE C. WYNKOOP, sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, July 23, '70—30-4t

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Schuylkill County.

PHILLIP BATEMAN vs. CATHARINE BATEMAN. | 322 June Term, 1870. Alias Subpœna for a Divorce. | 17 March Term, 1858.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Schuylkill County.

ESTHER SPANGLER, by her next friend, Wm. Young, vs. GEORGE SPANGLER. | 99 June Term, 1870. Alias Subpœna for a Divorce. | 217 Dec. Term, 1868.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Schuylkill County.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas, Letters testamentary to the estate of Gideon Wolfgen, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to make them known without delay to CHAS. H. WOLFGEN.
July 16, '70—29-4t Adm'in-trator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas, letters of administration upon the estate of Mary Sparks, late of the Borough of Pottsville, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, those indebted to the estate of said decedent are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims or demands again t the said estate are requested to make known the same without delay, to H. T. TAYLOR.
No. 527 Centre street, Pottsville, Pa.
Pottsville, July 16, '70 28-6t

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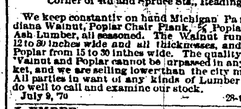

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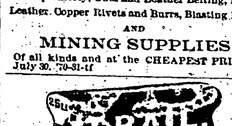

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	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Leave Pottsville	5.40	8.00	2.45
" Reading	7.35	10.25	4.25
" East Penna. Junction	8.35	11.15	5.50
Arrive at Easton	9.15	12.00	6.35
" New York	12.15	2.00	10.00
	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

RETURNING.

	A. M.	P. M.	M.
Leave New York			12.00
" Easton	8.45	3.35	3.35
" East Penna. Junction	9.45	4.35	4.35
" Reading	10.40	6.00	6.00
Arrive at Pottsville	12.25	7.35	7.35
	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

For MAUCH CHUNK and intermediate points leave Pottsville, 5.40 and 8.00 A. M., and 2.45 P. M., arrive at Mauch Chunk 12.00 M. 5.45 and 9.20 P. M.
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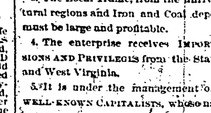

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