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[From the La Crosse Democrat.]

Hans Van Steenix and his Greenback.

"Wee gates, Mister Bamroy."

"Good morning, Mr. Van Steenix?"

"You busy dis morning, Mister Bamroy?"

"No-o-o!"

"Well, you shust make an anchor comes to yourself mit dat work bench, und I dell you somethings how I makes notings by ter war!"

"Is it a long story, Hans?"

"Nein, Mister Bamroy. It beets not so long as it be true, und I dell on to you mit once."

"Und I want you to make put em in your habber, so dem odder folks know how much I make mit der war."

"You see I beas a Dutchman of influence, My name be Hans Van Steenix. I keeps a lacer beer store in der Boverly, und my son Sam, he was un good as never pees in any store in der guntry. Un day, he bears der fite heets, und der drums blay, und he goes mit der crowd to der fite, und he makes his ears listen mit der fite und der drummel, und he gets batriotic, und he makes himself go for a soldier for his Uncle Sam, und he gets five hundred dollars bounty in greenback to glivish his batriotic. Und I beas batriotic, und makes war speeches, und takes care Sam's money, und all to great men drinks at mine shore, und pats me, und der pack and say "Bully for dat Hans Van Steenix of ter Boverly!" Und I feels glad, und I gets to be pig man, for my son Sam is a soldier, and all ter pig men say Ise a bully man for der boor guntry."

"Und my son Sam he goes mit der wars--"

"He goes to Manasses, und he goes mit ter Buttermoek, und he goes mit ter Big Bettel, und he goes mit all der peys to New Orleans, und von day he gets his leg killed mit a cannon ball and goes der hospital to see himself die. Und he writes me a letter, und I gets em und I reads der line son Sam be dead mit his leg off, und I see me, his old fadder und mudder before he gets well. Now I loves dat poy Sam, for he pees a good poy, so I leaves mine store und goes to Washington to get a bassort from Mister Shanton. Und I goes into der War Department und I sees dat nice, good, kind, Christian, batriotic man, und I says, "Ah, good morning, General Shanton!"

"Und he looks mit me, und says noting."

"Den I say, Don't you know me? Ise be Hans Van Steenix. Ise from der Boverly!"

"I make war speeches. You drink lager beer at my store. My son goes to der war. He is killed in hospital down South mit a cannon ball. I want to bring him home before he goes dead. I want a bassort, to go quick for my son Sam go dead!"

"Den he say:

"Humph! I never heard of you!"

"Den I think I vant to see my son Sam. So I try him mit a greenback. Den he say:

"Ah! what is your name?"

"Den I say: "Hans Van Steenix, from der Boverly." Den he shakes hands mit me, und says:

"Yes--I know you now, Mr. Van Steenix, from der Boverly. Glad to see you. Here's your bassort. Go see your son Sam!"

"So I goes to Memphis. Und I must poy boat to New Orleans. Und Shenel Washburne say my bassort is not good. Den I call on him, und he looks at it, und says, "it don't reach." Den I say:

"Don't you know me? My name is Hans Van Steenix. Ise from der Boverly. I makes war speeches, und sends my son Sam to ter wars. He killed himself mit a leg in his cannon ball, und I goes town ter river to bring him home before he dies. Und he shakes his head und looks wise. So I try him mit a greenback. Und den he looks pleased und he say:

"What's your name?"

"Hans Van Steenix, from der Boverly."

"Und he say:

"Oh, Mr. Van Steenix, I recollect you--Sit down. Glad to see you. How is Sam? Here is your bassort!"

"Den I goes to der captain of ter steamboat on ter river. I show him my bassort. He says, "it don't reach." Den I say:

"Don't you know me? My name is Hans Van Steenix. Ise from der Boverly. I want to see my son Sam!" He says noting. Der boat is full, und he tells me to go ashore. I tries him mit a greenback. He takes der greenback, und says:

"Oh, you are Mr. Van Steenix. Ah! I'm glad to see you. Never mind your bassort--it's all right. I hope you'll find your son Sam quick!"

"Den I goes to New Orleans. Und I goes to Shenel Banks. I show him my bassort. He says: "Ah, come next month, when I come back from der river." Und I tell him I wants to see my son Sam, who is dead mit a cannon ball, und wants to see me before he gets well. Und I tell him that my name is Hans Van Steenix, from der Boverly. He tells me to go off. So I try him mit a greenback."

"Den he say:

"That did I understand your name?"

"Hans Van Steenix, from der Boverly."

"Oh, Ise glad to see you. I like to forget you. By all means! Certainly! Take this bassort! Go see your son Sam! He was a brave boy!"

"Den I goes to der hospital, und I knocks on der door. Und a guard wants to know what I wants. Und he no lets me in. Den I shows all my bassorts. Und he says:

"I don't reach!" Den I ask des he know my son Sam, who was killed in battle, und is he alive? Und he says, yes, he is in der--"

"Den I say, "Don't you know me? I am Hans Van Steenix!" Den he say, "move along out der way!" So I try him mit a greenback!"

"Und he say:

"All right, Mr. Van Steenix--never mind der bassort--go in."

"Den I meets der Surgeon, und he ask me where I be going. Den I say:

"To see my son Sam, who was killed in a cannon ball by a battle in his legs, und wants me to go home und see him before he gets no better."

"Den he say, "Can't go in--is against der rules!"

"Den I tell him my name is Hans Van Steenix from der Boverly, und I shows him my bassort, und he says:

"Sorry, but bassorts don't reach. You can't go in!"

"So I try him mit a greenback."

"Und he say:

"Ah! Your name is Van Steenix--go in--and your son Sam!"

"Den I find der Chaplain, und wants him to go mit me und take in some good things sent by der Sanitary Fair, und I show him my

bassorts. Und he say--"Ah, very good, but they don't reach!"

"So I try him mit a greenback."

"Und he goes mit me to help me look at my son Sam, who shot the battle off with a ball on one leg! Und I find my son Sam gone dead ten weeks! Und I couldn't find where he was buried, for I had no more greenback. So I come home--work my passage. I lost my son Sam--I lost my greenback. They make laws while I am gone, dat my store in der Boverly sell no more lager beer, und shust tell you how I gets fooled once, but no more."

Mr. Raymond Declines a re-Nomination.

Hon. Henry J. Raymond publishes in the Times yesterday a long letter, in which he declines to be re-nominated for the Sixth New York District. In regard to his course during the last session of Congress he says:

Upon incidental questions that arose during the session I endeavored to act with a view to the public welfare. I voted for the Freedman's Bureau bill when first presented, because I deemed the object it sought to secure, viz: the protection, support and care of the enfranchised slaves, to be of the utmost importance. When it was returned by the President I acquiesced in his objections, mainly in consideration of the fact that the existing law would not expire until April, 1867, and that the present Congress would have an opportunity, after a more full experience of its operation, to take such action in regard to it as that experience might show to be essential.

The Civil Rights bill, when presented in the form of a law, I did not support, because I believed, in common with Messrs. Bingham and Delano, of Ohio, Hale, of New York, and other able Union lawyers, of all whom spoke against it, that some of its provisions were not warranted by the Constitution.

And when, after a delay which seemed to me utterly needless, and calculated only to excite the public passion and embitter political feeling, the Reconstruction Committee reported the Constitutional amendment now pending in the several States for ratification, I gave it my vote--as I had previously supported every principle it embodied in various speeches during the session, I think the main principle of that amendment, namely, white Government--that the rebel debt should never be recognized or paid--and that Congress should have power to make laws to carry these provisions into effect.

While I concurred with the Union party in Congress in supporting the amendment in which these principles were embodied, I differed from some of them in thinking that it should be submitted to the free judgment of the people of all the States, and that its adoption should not be made a condition precedent to the admission of any State into the Union, or of its representatives into Congress. I can find no authority for such a requirement in the Constitution of the United States, and I do not feel at liberty, as a member of Congress, to exercise a power not conferred by that fundamental law.

A Good One on Moderate Drinkers.

From Ohio comes a capital temperance story. Judge Quay, the temperance lecturer, in one of his efforts there, got off the following:

"All those who in youth acquire a habit of drinking whisky, at forty years of age will be total abstainers or drunkards. No one can use whisky for years in moderation. If there is any person in the audience before me whose own experience disputes this, let him make it known; I will account for it, or acknowledge that I am mistaken."

A tall, large man arose, and folding his arms in a dignified manner across his breast said:

"I offer myself as one whose own experience contradicts your statement."

"Are you a moderate drinker?" said the Judge.

"I am."

"How long have you drank in moderation?"

"Forty years."

"Have you never intoxicated?"

"Never."

"Well, remarked the judge scanning his subject closely from head to foot, your's a singular case; yet I think it is easily accounted for. I am reminded by it of a little story. A colored man, with a loaf of bread and flask of whisky, sat down to dine by the bank of a clear stream. In breaking bread some of the crumbs dropped into the water. These were eagerly seized and eaten by the fish. That circumstance suggested to the darkey the idea of dipping the bread in the whisky and feeding it to them. He tried it. It worked well. Some of the fish ate it, became drunk, and floated helpless on the water. In this way he easily caught a great number. But in the stream was a large fish very unlike the rest. It partook freely of the Government whisky, but with no perceptible effect. It was shy of every effort of the darkey to take it.

"He resolved to have it at all hazards, that he might learn its name and nature. He procured a net and after much effort caught it, carried it to a colored neighbor, and asked his opinion of the matter. The other surveyed the wonder a moment, and then said: "Sambo, I understands dis case. Dat fish is a multhead; it bain't got any brains!" In other words, added the judge, "alcohol affects only the brain, and, of course, those having none may drink without injury!"

The storm of laughter that followed drove the moderate drinker suddenly from the house.

In his tirade against Mr. Davis and General Lee, in his recent speech at Pittsburg, General Butler, after a ferocious assault, in words, upon the latter wound up by saying:

"I, therefore, again say, that I would make an example of that man. We command his resolution. If he would only make an example of Gen. Lee, what a different Butler he would be from what he is at present."

—Pay the printer.

Death of Rev. Dr. Hawks.

Doctor Francis Lister Hawks, one of the most prominent divines of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country, died at his residence in this city this morning. He had been unwell for three or four weeks, and confined to his room for about a fortnight.

Dr. Hawks

BUSINESS NOTICE.

We should like to correct a false impression which seems to have seized upon the minds of quite a number of our patrons...

In one month, more our present subscription year will expire, and we now notify those who wish the paper for the next year...

To those of our subscribers to whom we have enclosed accounts, and who have paid no attention to them, we have to return our thanks for their indifference...

Between this and November 1st we mean to open a new subscription book, upon which shall be entered the name of every subscriber...

Persons knowing themselves indebted for advertising or job work, are requested to make payment at once.

No more subscribers wanted unless accompanied by the Cash.

CONSERVATIVE STATE TICKET.

Below we give the names of the candidates nominated at the Conservative Convention held in Parkersburg in August last:

- For Governor, COL. B. H. SMITH, of Kanawha. Secretary of State, JUDGE J. W. KENNEDY, of Jefferson. Auditor, CAPT. PETER DARNEL, of Kanawha. Treasurer, CAPT. J. S. BURDETT, of Kanawha. Attorney General, N. RICHARDSON, of Wheeling. Supreme Court, CALEB BOGGESS, of Kanawha. For Congress—First District, COL. D. D. JOHNSON, of Tyler. Second District, MAJ. E. W. ANDREWS, of Berkeley.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations made by the National Union Convention, held last Saturday, are such as speak well for the respectability of the party. The best men have been selected...

CHARLES H. MCCURDY and SOLOMON V. YANTIS, are, in every way, proper men for the House of Delegates, and each of them deserved the nomination.

JOSEPH WELSHANS, of Shepherdstown, known to our citizens as an honest man and an intelligent magistrate, was selected as the candidate for Sheriff, without objection.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court, and Recorder, the Convention, have presented GIBSON LEISNER and THOMAS W. GREEN.

JOHN E. ERWIN, a whole-souled fellow, and a true man, is announced for Assessor.

the cause of the Union to follow the lead of Thad. Stevens. Erwin will go in with a big vote.

The Smithfield precinct furnishes the nominee for County Treasurer in our old and valued friend HIRAM SHAULL, whose honesty is proverbial, and whose suitability for the place will be acknowledged by all who know him.

A SEPARABLE-KOONCE AND McKEVITT CLOSE THE BOOKS.

The quiet and unpretending village, over on the waters of the Potomac, which has the distinguished honor of being the seat of justice, of the rich and the poor, of the country of Jefferson, was the theatre of some rare excitement on Wednesday last week...

Another approved all the acts of the Radical Congress—the Freedman's Bureau bill, Civil Rights bill, Negro Suffrage bill, &c.

Thus he stands, by accepting the nomination of the county convention, pledged to support the acts of the radicals.

Let no conservative voter touch him with a forty foot pole. Such a man is the worst enemy to the true interests of the people of this county to be found.

There is not much change in the markets. Flour is active and improving demand for the trade. Family, \$14.00 to \$15.00; City Mills Superfine, \$10.50 to \$10.75; Baltimore High Grade Extra, \$15.25.

Conservative County Convention.

The Delegates to the County Convention assembled in Charlestown Saturday last. The meeting was called to order by Judge Kennedy, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, who nominated MAJ. QUINN as Chairman, and WALTER L. HERRINGTON, Secretary.

A Committee on Organization and Credentials was appointed, which reported ROBERT H. BRUA, President, and WALTER L. HERRINGTON, Secretary.

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The registration rads over in Shepherdstown last Monday, were true to their instincts: So soon as they heard the "drum and file," they skedaddled in a hurry.

MR. TRUMAN W. POTTERFIELD.

In order that every conservative voter in this county may know what he has to expect if this radical is elected sheriff, we will give a short history of his political career.

Truman W. Potterfield was a Supervisor at the time of the last election in this county, and in the Board, on that occasion, had the casting vote.

By this act George Koonce was elected to the Legislature; by said Board—not by the people—Rush was elected Sheriff in the place of Philip Engle, who had a large majority of the legal voters of the county; and Mr. Kennedy defeated for the Judgeship; and Mr. Yantis for the Legislature.

Truman W. Potterfield was nominated by the Radical Convention at Shepherdstown for the office of sheriff. It is said, and he does not deny it, so far as we can learn, that this same Mr. Koonce is to be one of his deputies, although he has condescended to name to us two deputies.

The Convention which nominated Mr. Potterfield passed five resolutions—all Radical. One of them denounced Andrew Johnson, the great leader of the National Union Party.

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Letter from Mr. Kennedy—New View of the Registration Law.

CHARLESTOWN, OCTOBER 4, 1866. To the Editor of the Spirit of Jefferson:

The County Board of Registration has been in session at Shepherdstown for a day or two past. Yesterday about twenty Conservatives from the Charlestown township, and fifty six in all, were summoned to appear before that august tribunal.

The summons for the Harper's Ferry township I did not see, but it is fair to infer that it was served on nearly all of the 56 on the 2d, the day before the trial day.

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The Impeachment of the President.

It is now pretty well settled—as stated by Mr. Bingham, M. C., from Ohio, (a leading Radical there)—that the Rump House of Representatives will bring the President before the Rump United States Senate to impeach him.

The impression that the President is crazy is becoming general. The Baltimore American confirms the statement of our Washington correspondent. We have had intimations of this state of things for some time.

It is very certain that his conduct, since the 22d of February, cannot be satisfactorily explained upon any other basis than craziness.

Strong drink sets most men crazy, sooner or later, and this may be the remote cause of the President's mental aberration, if it exists, for it would seem that he has been a hard drinker for some years past.

One of the signs of lunacy is the fear of being killed. The President is haunted continually by this fear, absurd as it is, for he does not look for assassination from the only quarter where it could possibly come, the Rebels of the South, but from the Radicals of the North, who want no man's blood, ever Jeff Davis, but who could forgive and forget the past, on condition of enfranchising the negro.

Europe has had many crazy Kings, and our country has had many crazy Presidents, but none so crazy as the present one.

It would be one of the most extraordinary signs of the times, quite equaling in the French Revolution, to see Thad. Stevens & Co. impeaching President Johnson for "craziness," and to see Chandler, Yates, Wade & Co., trying him therefor.—N. Y. Express.

An Insane Lady.

Yesterday a lady arrived in this city from Baltimore, and, by inquiry, found her way to Willards Hotel, where she went immediately to the ladies' parlour. There she was conversing with the ladies with a wild and disconnected speech, which caused them to suspect that she was laboring under a fit of insanity.

Walker, the officer called on, took her to a hotel and procured a room for her, where they promised to take care of her; but late in the afternoon, Officer Miller, of the Third ward, found the same lady wandering in the streets.

He took her to the Central Guard House for safe keeping until morning. Yesterday morning she passed a note out of her room door, giving her name as Sophia A. Roberson, Kent county, Maryland. She is very well dressed, and wears a very fine gold watch-chain and other valuable jewelry.

She has with her a receipted bill for board at one of the prominent hotels in Baltimore. It is quite evident that her insanity is only temporary, and we trust that she may soon recover, and that her friends may soon find her.—Wash. Chronicle, Wednesday.

Mr. Jeff. Davis.

"Kappa" of the Washington city correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer says that there is a way in which Mr. Davis can be discharged on bail, and that has been suggested, as is said, by Chief Justice Chase himself.

Under an order from the President, the household effects left at the Arlington mansion by Gen. Lee, or rather the fragments that were remaining of the work of yesterday delivered to the party authorized by Gen. Lee to receive them.

Many valuable heirlooms, including some of the family portraits, had been pilfered. The portraits were taken from the frames, packed in boxes, and stored in the upper left of the mansion for safety, in 1861.

The furniture, including several bedsteads, a considerable number of common chairs, two or three sofas, several tables and book cases, a side board, bureaus, and some half dozen large ancient gilt picture frames, had a variety of other articles, were yesterday delivered to the party authorized by Gen. Lee to receive them.

The Richmond Enquirer represents, on the authority of a St. Louis correspondent, James S. Green, late United States Senator from Missouri, as a complete wreck, morally and physically, a hangover of the lowest grog-shops.

General Early.—Gen. John A. Early will spend the winter in Toronto, Canada West. He has completed his history of the Valley campaign, and has it now in press. It is said to be written in good style.

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Miscellaneous.

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That was the order from the commander of one of the transports down there at City Point, to a strapping Emerald Islander in the blue shirt, broad collar, and tarpskin of the naval persuasion.

"Ay, ay, ay, s'r'r'r!" And away went Phil with the end of the warp; and three minutes later he was blazing away at one of the posts with an old axe he'd found lying around loose.

"Holla there, man! What in thunder are ye doing?" yelled a warehouse clerk. "Going to cut the house down?"

"Avast, there, Phil! What the devil are you up to?" roared the transport captain. "Shure, it's only just beginnin' the corners, of I am!" Phil shouted back, still laughing away at the big post. "How the devil will I be ather takin' a ROUND TURN on a square stick?"

"There is one thing surr," said Mrs. Partington, the females of the present regeneration are a heap more independent than they used to be. Why, I saw a gal go by today, that I know belongs to the historical class of society, with her dress all tucked up to her knees, her hair all frizzled up like as if she had a time to comb it for a week, and one her grandmother's old caps, in an awful crumpled condition, on her head.

"Give me some money, then, father." "My son, to get been with money—anyb dy can do that's a trick."

"So the boy took the jug and out he goes. Soon he returns, and places the jug before the father. "Drink," said the son. "How can I drink," said the father, "when there is no beer in the jug?"

"To drink beer out of a jug," said the son, "when there is beer, anybody can do; but, to drink beer out of a jug when there is no beer, is a trick."

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GAPE IN CHICKENS.—The New England Farmer pronounces the common opinion about this malady being produced by some worm which is generated in the throat as incorrect.

PROLIFIC CORN.—Mr. J. Baylor of Augusta county, led at the office of the Staunton Indicator a sample of some corn raised on his bottom lands which beats anything we have heard of this season.

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS.—To ask an unmarried lady how old she is. To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie.

Metropolitan Enterprise. GREAT GIFT SALE OF THE NEW YORK AND PROVIDENCE JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION.

PRaiseworthy AMBITION.—In Cleveland, Ohio, the other day, a newspaper editor found an infant left at his door in a basket.

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—A boy caught a hungry dog the other day, tied him by his tail, and coaxed him out of his skin with a piece of liver.

—I do declare, Sal, you look pretty enough to eat." "Well, Solomon, ain't I eating as fast as I can," replied Sal, with her mouth full.

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