THIRTY-SIX STARS.

Adventures of the Seedy Man—He Tries to Vote.

From the Cincinnati Times.

About noon to-day a seedy-looking man, considerably shattered by corn juice, staggered into our sanctum and dropping into a chair, inquired:

"Times eder'r in?"

We were in, several of us

"Willin' to publish statement from (hic) stranger?"

It was raining out of doors, local items were scarce, and we were disposed to listen to the seedy man of shattered appearance. The following was

THE SEEDY MAN'S STORY.

"I 'side in In'nap'lis—was on An'y Johnson's 'ception c'mitt e. When An'y went away he left cons'tution and thir' six bottles of star whisky on my hands. My heart's full of Cons'tution, and my eys'ems full of (hic) star whisky. I've been swinging 'round the circle—its the Knights of the Gol'n Circle—ever since. Woke up this mornin' and thought I was home. Sun'ly 'lected that it was 'lection day Havin' gone to bed with boots and hat on, didn't take long to dress. Took gincocktail t' breakfast. Started for the polls—little 'wildered by gincocktail—run against polts tus' thing—one was pole to'n'omnibus—tother was a telegraph pole. Both 'fused to (hic)' ceive my vote.

Saw hack with ban'r marked "See'n Ward"—got in and was taken up polls. Thoughts my ward in na've c'y 'f In'ap'lis—called for Dem'cratic ticket, an' (hic) d—n man that won't Saw "Na'shnal Union" on ticket—got mad—tel' 'em didn't want any "Union" ticket—wan' Dem'cratic ticket—man took me 'side, whispered that *'twas* Dem'cratic ticket—"Nashnal Union" only a trick to catch 'publican votes. All right—tried to 'posit it—to leave it with the star and (hic) thir'six cons'tutions in the hands of Judges at 'lection. Asked me where I lived—told him I'd lived right here in In'napolis sixteen years (with 'ception of two years in Can'da during the war.) and he ought to know me. Was 'mediately 'rested and led out—told me I ought to go back to In'apolis at once, that I was in Cinc'nati—good joke on (hic) Cinc'nati—being here thought I would vote few times anyhow.

Went to the Fourteenth Ward next. Beeing seedy and (hic) drunk—of which I'm proud—it's dem'cratic—had lo's of dem'cratic tickets stuffed into my vest pocket.

A vile ab'lis'nist challenged my vote—asked me who I was—told him I was 'umble (hic) 'vidual who settled that ward—(hac to lay it on thick)

Vote was refused—got on box and made speech—tol' 'em I'd been drunk with ev'ry officer from Alderman to (hic) President—everyth'ng I saw was swing' round the circle—policeman told me to hush up and move on. Asked him if he'd got a small bottle of Cons'tution bitters to leave in my hands—I showed fight—p'liceman vetoed me over the head with a club—I saw thirty-six stars on his coat—knew he'd seen An'y Johnson som'er, and was zall right.

Went to Sixth Ward next; no success there Policeman said he would take me to right polls; took me to Ninth street Station House; got out on plea that I was a political pro(hic)cession; finally went to Fourth Ward; Fourth Ward all right; took my vote 'thout a word; goo' fellers in Fourth Ward; want to 'turn thanks to citzens Fourth Ward for cour'e) to stranger from In'napolis; tol' me to come and vote 'gain af'r (hic) dinner; guess I'll go 'f I can find it. 'Rah 'f Johnson!"

Exit seedy stranger, with the thirty-six bottles of *star* whisky in his system and the *constitution* greatly impaired, although the best that he has left in his hands.

"MY POLICY" EXEMPLIFIED.

A Deserter from the Draft Appointed Postmaster to Supersede the widow of an Enrolling Officer Killed by Copperheads.

The Mineral Point (Wis.) *Tribune* says:

Postmaster General Randall has removed from the postoffice at Benton, Lafayette county, the widow of Mark Richards, the man who was killed by the Copperheads while in the discharge of his duties as enrolling officer, and appointed in her place Tom Duffey, a deserter—a man who was drafted and ran away. Mrs. Richards, a worthy and capable lady, secured the position of Postmistress, through the influence of Col. Cobb and others, to aid her in the support of herself and children, who have been deprived of a father by the bullet of a cowardly deserter, who refused to serve his country in the time of her need. By an act of Congress all such are disqualified for voting or holding office under the Government and yet Duffey is placed in the postoffice at Benton as a reward for his adherence to the policy of the President.

SUSPICIOUS.—We learn from St. Cloud that some of our citizens whose characters have heretofore been considered above reproach, spent a night in that place last week, and unfortunately, upon the same evening, a German who resided near where they "put up," had his clothes line robbed. His complaint the next morning was as follows:

"Ter tuyvel vas to bay lass night, sure bop! I leefe mine line hang on der klose, ven I buts mine self to ped—So ven I goes to shleep I can't shut mine eyes, dem fellers make such noise oop shtairs. I gets up mad as any pody—sees nottinks—shoost hear tam noise. Soon, I goes back, same ding all der vile—make great many noise—can't shleep all night. Sien boller, shoot off gun, raise h—l! Sound like haul him krose de fence. Soon, ven gits oop mine klose all gone off mit ter line. Some fellers goes off in der morning mit demselves under a pag in arms vat dey rides ter railroad ofer der cars to Minneapolis. I plefe dems fellers vat shtole mine klose. Daus is droo, by tam"

We trust the German's suspicions are groundless, though candor compels us to say that a young man engaged in the grocery business on Washington avenue, did, on the morning in question, take the morning train from St. Cloud, "mit himself under a pag in his arms." Circumstances are against the young man, but we hope he can explain the matter satisfactorily.—*Minneapolis Atlas.*

JOSH BILLINGS DEFINES HIS POSITION.

I got yure letter by acksident, and reply very mutch as follers:

I am a black Republikan, with white antyecedents.

I alwus was agin slavery ov enny kind, not bekase it wuz konstitutional, but bekase it wuz ungodly.

I don't believe the best judges uv kolor kan pick out a negro's soul in the Kingdom ov Heaven.

I believe in the doctrin of secession—if i don't like mi home, and am 21, i hev a rite tew go oph, but i haint got eeny rite tew take the old man's farm, or his tin-wair with me.

I voted for Ande Jonson; he is a very smart man, he has sed a grate many good things—about hisself.

I am in favor of him for the next President, after he is elekted.

I am in favor of the President's rekonstruckshun policy, if I only could understand it. It works well in Lousyanna, and would work the same way up in Varmount.

Individools ov a wandering turn ov mind, kan get out of the Union, but no state kan; therefore, i am in favor of having all the states represented in Cengress, just as soon as there kan be found enuy white mails who haint been wandering tew much lately.

I am in favor ov a high tariff, so high that no forrin things could get within three hundred miles ov our coast for six years, and it we must be eat up with high prices, let us eat up ourselves, and see how it tastes.

I am in favor ov being made Postmaster in our city, but i am about the only man that is, which speaks well for the disinterestedness ov our citizens.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, MEEKER COUNTY —ss.

In Probate Court, Special Term.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry D. Rogers a minor: Upon reading and filing the petition of Mary A. Derby, Guardian of Henry D. Rogers, a minor, praying that she may be licensed to sell the w ½ of se ¼ of section 21, and Lot 4, in section 25, Town 119, range 30;

It is hereby *ordered* that Monday, the 12th day of November A. D. 1866, at 1 o'clock P. M., at my office in Forest City in said County, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said Estate are hereby required to appear at a term of said Court then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

And it is further *ordered*, that said Guardian give notice of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "ST. CLOUD JOURNAL" four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, pursuant to law.

Given under my hand and seal of Office this 16th day of Sept., A. D. 1866. (SEAL)

[Signed] C. B. JORDAN, Judge Probate.
A. C. SMITH, Att'y for Petitioner. oct4-4w

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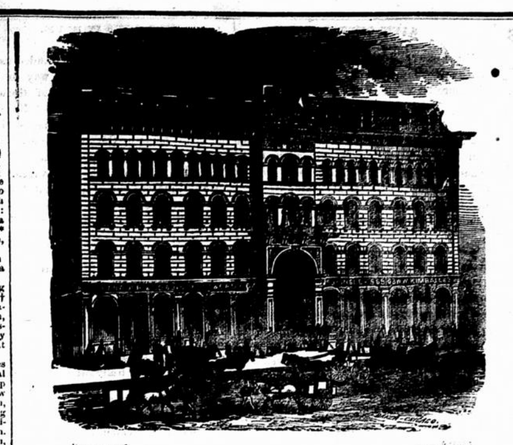

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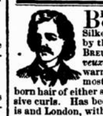

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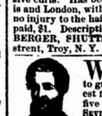

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