

# The Daily Sentinel.

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The Snow at Frederick.

(By Miss Lizzie C. Hersey - A READ & DURE LADY.)  
Drifts over the slopes of the sunshiny land,  
O wonderful, wonderful snow!  
Oh, ours is the breast of the virgin white,  
Drifts tenderly, soft, and slow.  
Over the hills, over the land,  
And into the haunted seats  
Of the forest of pine, where the sobbing winds  
Are tuning their memory bells.

A few faint sounds of distant voices,  
Another flake of yellow snow.  
That must be the work of the cleaving plow,  
But snow is many times.  
They are many twisted, and straightly made,  
But the ends set out the broken blades.  
May never be counted here.

Drifts over those lonely hero graves  
With the yellow drops of rain.  
Like the tears of God's enfatizing love,  
On the warrior heads below.

Like the tender sigh of a mother's soul,  
As she walks and watches for one.

Who will never come back from the combate land.

And home, where both the high of heart,  
Drifts, while as the bridal bell.

That will never be worn by the drooping girl.

Fall, fast as the tears of the suffering wife,

Who stretches desiring hands

That crimson the eastern earth.

Fall to thy virgin tenderness.

O Godlike snow! I cover

The graves of our heroes, sanctified,

Husband, son, and lover.

Drifts tenderly over those yellow slopes.

And put us in mind of the nation's soul,

And their mantle of righteousness.

**HANS HEIDENKEL.** "Hans" has been before the Registrar in Missouri, in order to qualify himself, in that "free and Boundless State," as a "vol" voter. He tells his experience to his friend, truly:

SOUTHERN HOME,

Cot. R. E. BIRK.

MAIN HORN: Ich shant groan vor der news  
tbo se if stoy had no Rcond & Wndicador  
habers; day ask me yes? deels me  
so soon as dey gets done, dey lets me had  
say.

Vy you no send your baleet to der USA  
beder so ich can get him voice in a vle.

You haber Ich better, als a pelly full mit  
kraut und a stop bucket full mis beer, all  
for den costa.

Ich like to read him, alst now all die  
vite for spita. Oh, ram Ich be so mat  
wch Ich shant his to de power of investi-  
gashun to broove mine loyalty. Col. Ich  
wch Ich had an under glass hear. Ich dolls  
you some leadle dings.

Ich make mine self peffor der power, und  
Ich no like der brifidest poofy rel, no  
neider he like me; say Ich. "Gooies  
Morgan, Mr. tam son of a dink." He no  
say anything, and Ich dolls him Ich want to  
broove mine loyalty once. Dea he say a

"Did you shant up arms against dem Union?"

Col. Ich wch Ich had an under glass hear. Ich dolls  
him no for Col. Ich was mit der  
artillery, und could I not hook up der gunnun.  
He no but sayng down, and say a "Did  
you symphonied mid der South?" Ich dolls  
him, "no, abt the Shes Brown, Longstreet and Gov. Holden." Ich no but  
sayng down and say: "as you ever  
daxed for pridge porting!" Ich dell-bim  
yaw, but Ich dolls him Ich got trup and  
swear to won tam he, and my boy van  
der Starz und der Stripes und dat der trifl  
Shoe Poors he parn der pridges, and he  
say "Dat was drooly loyal."

Den for der next question: "Vay you  
arrested during der war?" Ich say yaw  
and he say vay for was you arrested; und  
Ich say for advertising, but Ich swear tolon  
oder tam he, and say it dat dey rappels  
dat dole v. Ich adole, und said, tam der  
reppels? Und he say "Dat was drooly loy-  
al;" and say, "Dat goes prrove von man is  
about so gret als an onder man?" und Ich  
say "Vay, und a tam eight met?" He  
say "Dat ist vay I mean. Do you he  
heve dat a colored citizen is so good als  
a white man?" Und I say "I believe a nigger  
is better than a white man." Ich got down  
in pig letters, und say "Well hev den times  
reduced, you can nit we'e mit Carl Shurz."  
Den I go and get an under glass hear, und  
say mine hayway with a dia:

I vay all the fads was dead,  
So dead as nits.

I vay day die  
Mid whisky dia  
I no want dem

To live mit me.

May der tyful dia vam

Home to me.

Den I haf miss brawys zwei double dimes.

Yours, mid krait in der parrel and hate  
in der heart.

HANS HEIDENKEL.

## FALL OF 1868.

## NEW GOODS!

## COMING!

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## DAILY AD.

## M. ROSENBAUM'S.

Old Stand, No. 16 Fayetteville St.

NOTICE!

Our remaining stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING

AT COST.

Address, Come & see for yourself.

Sept. 21-22 M. ROSENBAUM.

JUST RECEIVED.

HANING BROS. FOR COAL OR WOOD.

Cooking Stoves complete with Pipe and Furn-

ace.

Lanterns and Hanging Oil.

A complete assortment of Lamps and the best

most improved and repaired.

Painting and Decorating done of short notice.

all our work is warranted and we insure each

item in full.

Painting a wall of the old stand, on Tay-

lor Street.

LOUGHER & BROTHER.

IN RELATION TO THE POWERS AND  
DUTIES OF CLERKS OF SUPERIOR  
COURTS.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do  
order:

Section 1. That no Clerk will be now purposed  
in any general act respecting the practice and pro-  
cedure of the Courts, required to be reported to the  
General Assembly at its present session, by  
the commissioners appointed for that purpose, or  
will be introduced in any bill, or in any other  
form, in either House of the General Assembly,  
unless otherwise hereinafter directed.

Sec. 2. The Secretary of State is required to  
have the third section of this act, and that part  
relating to the Superior Court, published in the  
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