#### TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE is published every Fri day morning by MEYERS & MENGEL, at \$2.00 per annum, if paid strictly in advance; \$2.50 if paid within six months; \$3.00 if not paid within six months. All subscription accounts MUST be settled annually. No paper will be sent out of the State unless paid for in advance, and all such ubscriptions will invariably be discontinued at

All ADVERTISEMENTS for a less term than three months TEN CENTS per line for each insertion. Special notices one-half additional All resolutions of Associations; communications of limited or individual interest, and notices of marriages and deaths exceeding five lines, ten cent. per line. Editorial notices fifteen cents per line. All legal Notices of every kind, and Orphan Court and Judicial Sales, are required by law t be published in both papers published in this

the expiration of the time for which they are

All advertising due after first insertion. A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

\$ 6 00 9 00 12 00 20 00 25 00 45 00 Half column

\*One square to occupy one inch of space.

JOB PRINTING, of every kind, done with neatness and dispatch. The Gazette Office has just been refitted with a Power Press and new type, and everything in the Printing line can be execu ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest All letters should be addressed to

MEYERS & MENGEL,

## Job Printing.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE POWER PRESS PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT, BEDFORD, PA.

MEYERS & MENGEL PROPRIETORS

Having recently made additional im provements to our office, we are prepared to execute all orders for

PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING With dispatch and in the most SUPERIOR STYLE.

CIRCULARS, LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, CHECKS, CERTIFICATES, BLANKS, DEEDS, REGISTERS, RE-CEIPTS, CARDS, HEADINGS, ENVEL OPES, SHOWBILLS, HANDBILLS, IN-VITATIONS, LABELS, &c. &c.

Our facilities for printing POSTERS, PROGRAMMES, &c., FOR

CONCERTS AND EXHIBITIONS ARE UNSURPASSED.

"PUBLIC SALE" BILLS Printed at short notice.

We can insure complete satisfaction as to time and price

THE INQUIRER

BOOK STORE,

opposite the Mengel House, BEDFORD, PA.

tor takes pleasure in offering to

public the following articles belonging to the Book Business, at CITY RETAIL PRICES:

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. NOVELS.

BIBLES, HYMN BOOKS, &C.:

Large Family Bibles, Small Bibles, am Bibles

Mutheran Hymn Books,
Methodist Hymn Books,
Smith's Dictionary of the Bible,
History of the Books of the Bible
Pilgrim's Progress, &c., &c., &c. Pilgrim's Progress, &c., &c., &c. Episcopai Prayer Books, Presbyterian Hymn Books, SCHOOL BOOKS.

TOY BOOKS.

STATIONERY.

Legal Congress Letter,
Commercial Note,
Ladies' Octavo,
French Note.
Damask Laid Note,
Envelopes, &c. Cream Laid Note WALL PAPER. Several Hundred Differ ent Figures, the Larges

lot ever brought to Bedford county, sale at prices CHEAPER THAN EVER SOLD in Bedford. BLANK BOOKS. BLANK BOUKS.

Regent Books, Ledgers, Cash Books,
Pocket Ledgers, Time Books,
Tuck Memorandums, Pass Books,
Money Books,
Elank Judgment Notes, drafts, receipts, &c Day Books. Pocket Books INKS AND INKSTANDS.

TORKS AND INKSTANDS.
Gutta Pereba,
Cocoa, and
Morocco Spring Pocket Inkstands,
Glass and Ordinary Stands for Schools,
Flat Glass Ink Wells and Rack,
Arnold's Writing Fluids,
Hover's Inks,
Carmine Iuks, Purple Iuks,
Charleton's Iuks,

earlton's Inks, Eukolon for pasting, &c PENS AND PENCILS. illot's, lollowbush & Carey's, Payson, Faber's 'Inblet, Eagle, Faber's Carpenter's Pencils Guttknecht's,

PERIODICALS. lantic Monthly,
Harper's Magazine,
Madame Demorest's Mirror of Fashions,
Electic Magazine,
Godey's Lady's Book,
Galaxy,
Lady's Friend,
Ladios' Repository,
Our Young Folks,

Nax,
ankee Notions,
Budget of Fun,
Jolly Joker,
Phunny Phellow,
Lippincott's Magazine,
Riverside Magazine,
Waverly Magazine,
Ballou's Magazine,
Gardner's Montt
Harper's V Chimney Corner, New York Ledger, New York Weekly,

Harper's Bazar, Every Saturday, Living Age, Putnam's Monthly Magazine,

Arthur's Home Magszine,
Oliver Optic's Boys and Girl's Magazine &c.
Constantly on hand to accomedate those who want
to purchase living reading matter.
Only a part of the vast number of articles pertaining to the Book and Stationery business,
which we are prepared to sell cheaper than the
cheapest, are above enumerated. Give us a call.
We buy and sell for CASH, and by this arrangement we expect to sell as cheap as goods of this
class are sold anywhere
jun29, 'y1

### Miscellaneous.

ECTRIC L TELEGRAPH IN CHINA. THE EAST INDIA TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S OFFICE.

Organized under special charter from the State of New York.

50,000 SHARES, \$100 EACH. DIRECTORS.

Hon. ANDREW G. CURTIN, Philadelphia.

PAUL S. FORBES, of Russell & Co., China.

FRED. BUTTERFIELD, of F. Bu tterfield & C

ISAAC LIVERMORE, Treasurer Michigan Cen

ALEXANDER HOLLAND, Treasurer American Express Company, New York.

Hon. JAMES NOXON, Syracuse, N. Y.

O. H. PALMER, Treasurer Western Union Tele graph Company, New York.

FLETCHER WESTRAY, of Westray, Gibbs & Hardcastle, New York.

NICHOLAS MICKLES, New York.

OFFICERS.

A. G. CURTIN, President.

N. MICKLES, Vice President

monwealth.) Treasurer

GEORGE ELLIS (Cashier National Bank Com-

HON. A. K. McCLURE, Philadelphia, Solicitor.

The Chinese Government having (through the Hon. Anson Burlingame) conceded to this Company the privilege of connecting the great seaports of the Empire by submarine electric telegraph cable, we propose commencing operations in China, and laying down a line of nine hundred miles at once, between the following ports, viz :

3,	Population
	Canton 1,000,000
	Macoa 60,000
	Hong-Kong 250,000
	Swatow 200,000
	Amoy
	Foo-Chow
	Wan-Chu 300,000
n	Ningpo 400,000
	Hang Chean
_	Shanghai
	Total5,919,000

These ports have a foreign commerce of \$900,000,000, and an enormous domestic trade, besides which we have the immense internal commerce of

the Empire, radiating from these points, through its canals and navigable rivers.

The cable being laid, this company proposes erecting land lines, and establishing a speedy and trustworthy means of communication, which must command there, as everywhere else, the commu-nications of the Government, of business, and of social life especially in China. She has no postal system, and her only means now of communicating nformation is by couriers on land, and by steam

rs on water. The Western World knows that China is a very large country, in the main densely peopled; but few yet realize that she contains more than a third of the human race. The latest returns made her central authorities for taxing purposes by the local magistrate make her population Four hundred and Fourteen millions, and this is more likely to be under than over the actual aggregate. Nearly all of these, who are over ten years old not only can but do read and write. Her civilization is peculiar, but her literature is as extensive as that of Eurepe. China is a land of teach ers and traders; and the latter are exceedingly quick to avail themselves of every proferred facili-ty for procuring early information. It is observed in California that the Chinese make great use of the telegraph, though it there transmits messages in English alone. To-day great numbers of fleet steamers are owned by Chinese merchants, and in English atone. To day great numbers of near steamers are owned by Chinese merchants, and used by them exclusively for the transmission of early intelligence. If the telegraph we propose connecting all their great seaports, were now in existence, it is believed that its business would pay the cost within the first two years of its suc-cessful operation, and would steadily increase thereafter

cessful operation, and would steadily increase thereafter

No enterprise commends itself as in a greater degree renumerative to capitalists, and to our whole people. It is of vast national importance commercially, politically and evangelically.

The stock of this Company has been unqualifiedly recommended to capitalists and business men, as a desirable investment by editorial articles in the New York Herald, Tribune, World, Times, Post, Express, Independent, and in the Philadelphia North American, Press, Ledger, Inquirer, Age, Bulletin and Telegraph. Shares of this company, to a limited number, may be obtained at \$50 each, \$10 payable down, \$15 on the 1st of November, and \$25 payable in monthly instalments of \$2.50 each, commencing December 1, 1868, on application to

DREXEL & CO., 34 South Third Street,

Shares can be obtained in Bedford by applica-tion to Reed & Schell, Bankers, who are author-ized to receive subscriptions, and can give all ne researy information on the subject.

PHILADELPHIA.

ES W H PRICE MA CLOTHIN of 0

H SAVE YOUR TIME and MONEY by going to G. R. Oster & Co. for cheap stockings, and be convinced that the assertion of one man selling 100 per cent. cheaper than an other is simply nonsense. Ladies' cotton hose at 10, 12, 15, 20 cts. and upwards.

# The Bedford Gazette.

Bedford

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

1. That the federal government is limited in power to the grants contained in the Federal Constitution; that the exercise of doubtful constitutional people, and the democratic party will never consent that the State of Pennsylvania shall surrender her great right of local self-government.

the proposed fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution by the radical members of the last legislature, and their refusal to submit the same to a vote of the people, was a deliberate breach of their official duty and an outrage upon every citizen of the State, and the resolution making such ratification should be promptly repealed and the amendment submitted to the people at the polls for acceptance or rejection.

3. That the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is opposed to conferring upon the negro the right to vote, and we do emphatically deny that there is any right or power in Congress or elsewhere to impose negro suffrage upon the people of this State in opposition to their will.

4. That reform in the administration of the federal and State governments, and in the management of their financial affairs is imperatively demanded.

5. That the movements now being made for the amelioration of the condition of the laboring man has our most cordial co-operation.

6. That the legislation of the late republican Congress "outside of the Constitution," the disregard of the majority therein of the will of the people and sanctity of the ballot box, in the exclusion from their seats in Congress of representatives clearly elected, the establishment of military governments in States in the Union and the overthrow of all civil governments therein, are acts of tyranny and usurpation that tend directly to the destruction of all republican government and the creation of the worst forms of despotism.

7. That our soldiers and sailors, who carried the flag of our country to victory must be gratefully remembered, and all the guaranties given in their favor must be faithfully carried into execution.

8. Equal rights and protection for naturalized and native-born citizens at home and abroad; the assertion of paused for breath. American nationality which shall command the respect of foreign powers and furnish an example an encouragement to people struggling for national integrity, constitutional liberty and individual rights.

9. That the present internal revenue and taxing system of the general government is grossly unjust, and means ought at once to be adopted to cause a modification thereof.

The report was accepted and unanimously adopted.

NEVER TRAVELED .- A story is told ter, who had never seen or traveled gnaw the tree down in half an hour." on a railroad. Wanting to go on a visit to a small town a short distance from the city, she thought she would cule on one arm and an old-fashioned rocking chair on the other. She bought her ticket, walked out on the platform, put down her rocking chair. sat down in it, took out her knitting, and went to work diligently. Steadily she rocked and worked, trains coming in or leaving as the car time came around. The old lady made no attempt to get on the cars, but kept knitting.

The day drew to a close, and night came on. The last train was about starting, when the depot master went up and asked her if she was going out. "Yes, sir," replied the lady.

'Hadn't you better go on broad and secure a seat?" said the depot master. "Thank you, sir, I'm very comfortable," replied the elderly dame. The train left. The master came a-

round again. " Madam, I shall have to disturb you; it is getting late; the trains have all left, and we must close the depot. Shall I send you to a hotel?"

"Well!" exclaimed the old lady, dropping her knitting and holding up her hands, "ain't the thing going to move? Here I brought my chair from home so as to have a seat, on which some pesky man could't squeeze himself. I've set here all day waitin' for the thing to go, and here I've had all my trouble for nothing. I thought it was a long time moving. I declare that these here railroads is the biggest nuisance and humbug as ever was!" and the old lady, with bag on one arm and rocking chair on the other, gave a toss of her head and march-

ed off in high indignation. A traveler in Pennsylvania last summer asked his landlord if he had any cases of sunstroke in that town. "No, sir," said the landlord, "If a man gets drunk here we say he is drunk, and never call it by any other name."

A lady was urged by her friends to marry a widower, and as an argument they spoke of his two beautiful children. "Children," replied the lady, "are like toothpicks. A person wants her own."

On account of its roasting propensities the Chicago Times thinks the Erie railroad should be known as the Erie gridiron.

An Austrian editor has been fined for telling lies about Andrew Johnson. What would become of all the radical morning dawned. The lovers, for editors if that was the rule in this country.

JOSH, JEMIMA, AND THE WOLVES.

Josh Staver loved Jemima Pineapple. Loved her, did I say? Love was no name for it. Whenever he saw her, his heart bounded so violently that he was thrown to the ground. Cold chills would run all over him, as he expressed it, "from the sole of his powers is dangerous to the stability of head to the crown of his foot." Jemithe government and the safety of the ma was pretty to Josh; her hair, "red as the sea," large eyes, which had the faculty of looking ways opposite each other at the same time, and a nose which looked as if it had been 2. That the attempted ratification of lengthened by the addition of several others.

Now Josh had never escorted Jemima home, for she lived two miles from Fleasburg. She came to meetin' every Sabbath night, and would walk across the fields alone, not in the least afraid of the wild beasts which at that time infested the country. But one night our hero resolved to bear the dasmal company, and accordingly prepared for his noctunral company. He got his grandfather's horse-pistol and loaded it to the muzzle, and thrust a large buthcher knife in his bosom, which didn't hurt him much, for it was the the bosom of his coat. A lantern completed his "fixings."

The meeting closed, and Joshua. with Jemima leaning on his arm, like a large gourd hanging from a tall vine, set out for the Pineapple mansion.

"We are in the woods, now, Jemima," said Josh, as he assisted hsi give myself away for the benefit of partner over the fence of the last field, and now comes the tug of war. I'll bet a dime that these woods are full of wolves."

"I think they will not attack us; but if they do, oh, Joshua, on thy arm I will recline, and breathe my life out sweetly there." And she gave such a sigh that Josh started, thinking it the half-smothered growl of a bear.

"What is the matter, Josh?" "Oh, nothing." And gaining new courage at the sound of Jemima's voice, he squeezed her arm till she nearly screamed aloud.

Suddenly a cry echoed through the woods.

"Wolves!" shouted Josh. "Bears!" re-echoed his partner. "Come, Jemima, let us git." And

they got. Through the woods they went, Josh foe was approaching, the couple could | rights ?" hear his footsteps in the leaves, for they had wandered from the path.

"Josh, I can't go any further; we must 'tree it,' " said Jemima, as she

"By gosh, we must. Here is a tree with limbs nigh hanging on the ground. Climb it, Jemima! Here I go. Gods! If the animal climbs the tree, what then?" and with a bound the terrified Josh climbed up the tree, leaving Jemima to follow him or he devoured by the terrible pursuer a few feet in their wake.

But Jemima was an old climber, and was soon beside Josh, who sat perched on one of the highest branches of the

tree. "Listen Jemima, here the horrible thing gnawing at the tree. It's of an old lady who lived near Roches- wolves, surer'n shootin. They will "I fear so, Joshua."

"But hold, Jemima, I've got a pistol!" said our hero, thinking for the try one of the pesky things. She went | first time that night of his weapon, to the ticket office, carrying her reti- pointed it down through the branches were their pursuer was pawing among the leaves, and fired. It was a destructive shot, and Josh went springing through the air like greased lightning. He had loaded his pistol so heavily that it kicked him from his perch into the jaws of the animal below. But fortunately he alighted on his feet, and in an instant he was again in the tree. hatless, his red locks catching in the branches, which cruelly tore them from

his head. "I was a durned fool, Jemima, to have loaded that pistol so heavily, and it kicked me right into the wolves' mouths; but thank Moses, I escaped. Just feel my head."

Jemima placed her hand upon Josh's crarium, and withdrew it, wet with gore.

"That is my blood shed for you, Jemima, and I am willing to shed more, dogoned if I ain't."

"Can the wolves climb?" "Climb like rabbits, Jemima; and every minute I am looking to see them come up here. I do believe my shot killed half a dozen of them. Listen at them gnawing. If we could only keep them gnawing at something else beside the tree till daylight, we would be

safe." "May be they are like bears, Joshua; they will eat anything you throw at them."

"Well, I'll try them; so first here goes my boots," and taking off his fine boots, Josh groped his way out on a limb.

"Farewell, dear boots, bran new ones, cost eight dollars this blessed morning. Farewell, I sacrifice you to Jemima," and the splendid boots were soon gone,

For a while the animal ceased gnawing the tree, and gnawed the boots, Josh cursing inwardly the while. At last the gnawing re-commenced .-"Blast him! he ain't satisfied with eight dollars worth of leather, so I'll have to give him seventeen dollars worth of cloth," and away went his coat; it was soon afterward followed by his vest and stockings, and Josh declared his "unmentionable" raiment would follow the rest, at which declaration Jemima blushed, and said:

"Oh! Joshua." "Blast if I don't, Jemima." He spoke determinedly and would no

doubt make his word good. But the vest satisfied the animal beneath the tree, and a few hours later, such they were now, descended from ment they beheld Jemima's pet calf slavery of dress." which followed them, and not the wolves. The gnawing they heard, was

the harmless animal chewing at some undergrowth which lay plentifully around. Josh's eyes filled with tears as he looked around. There lay his boots, prevail. Who are you, anyway?" I butin a somewhat damaged conditionhere the coat and vest partly chewed

They said nothing, but proceeded to the Pineapple mansion, where they told a doleful story about being treed by wolves; how Joshua had sacrificed his clothes to save their lives; how he had slaughtered forty of the ravenous animals, &c., &c.

Old Pineapple said such bravery and devotion should not go unrewarded, and placing Jemima's hand in Josh's, told him to take her as his mate. They were married, and now live in a little hut with one room and a garret, near Fleasburg, now a flourishing "burg" on Turtle creek.

N. B .- Jemima's pet calf was never seen after the night it treed the devoted couple. We rather guess it wasn't. [From the El Paso (Ill.) Journal.]

ONSLAUGHT ON A COUNTRY ED-ITOR IN ILLINOIS; HE HAS A PROLONGED DEBATE ON THE WOMAN QUESTION. I was sittin' in my office, speculatin' in my own mind whether on the whole it wouldn't be best for me to

my family, when there comes a knock at the door. There, says I, is some one anxious to subscribe, for the the El Paso Journal, so I uttered in a loud voice, "Come

She was dressed in a pair of store boots and an iron grey set of spectacles, and she walked up to me with majesty in her mein. I knew who it was

the minute I set my eyes on her. It was a woman. I gracefully arose and said, "How are you maam, was you wishin' to subscribe to the El Paso Journal?" at the same time dippin' my pen in the ink and openin' my subscription book.

This alwuz gets 'em. It looks like biziness. I didn't get her.

She fixed her glassy eyes on me and said: "Young man, are yew an advoreally dragging Jemima along. The cate for the holy caws of woman's 'No maam," said I, "I am a Pres-

byterian." "Air you," she said, "prepared to embark with us over the see with equal suffrage?"

"Maam," said I, "I haint got no objection takin' a sail with you provided the boat ain't leaky and you'll do the rowin'." A smile perused her features for a

lin' to suffer for the caws." "Yes," said I, in a polite and softenin' manner. "It'll only cost two dollars, and we'll send it to any address for an entire year."

moment and then she said, "I'm wil-

"Hev you a wife?" she asked. "I hev," said I, wonderin' what she taxes-for what? was comin' at. "So that you see I To protect the Go couldn't marry you ef I wanted to ever so mnch." I threw this in as a

a soother. "Air you willin' that she should share with you the burdens and trials of life?"

"an' I'll let her shoulder the whole of em ef she has a hankerin' that way ?" "Wood yew consent that she should

"I ain't noways perticklar, said I,

go to the poles?" said she. "She can go where she pleases," said I, "She ginerally does."

"Yew air a hole souled man" said she and throwin' her arms around my neck laft wildly. "Git out," said I, "what air you up

to? I ain't one of them men. Stop!" After much labor I succeeded in unloosening her hold and sit her down on a chair. I judged from her conduct that she stood in need of a few

moral observations. "You air an impulsive femail," said I, "Your nature is at once spontaneous for protection, and from his retreat an' out-breakin.' You need a pair of martingals. Consider what would be his earnings, and with long, crocked yoor state ef a man's wife was to catch

you huggin' him in this style." She wiped her face with her dress. I forgot to mention this fact in speakin' of her spectacles. "I am a worker in the caws of Wo-

men's Rights." "Yes," said I, "you air. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. I should judge you were one of the lobby women that the Chicago Tribune correspondent tells of. But you can't come nefarious arts over me. I am sealed

against 'em' "I should be pleased," she said "to go arm in arm with you to the poles." "No you don't," said I, in alarm: "not of I have anything to say in the matter. I won't go with yoo-not a

single darned pole." "Young man," said she, "hast thou children?"

"I hev," said I, "seven of 'em. Can you show as good a record?" "Would you," said she, "have your girls grow up and be married to base, sordid men who would take away their political rites and allow 'em no

franchises ?" "Darn the franchises," says I, in a rage, "they are the things that women put on behind to give them the Grecian bend. Ef my daughters ever go to wearin' 'em-"

"Na, no," said she, they are pannier." "Well" said I, "panniers or fran-

chises whatever you call 'em, I am opposed to 'em. They are onnatural and humty. They degrade the human form into the likeness of a camel and bring lovely women down on all fours like a cat."

the tree, when lo! to their astonish- we will emancipate women from the thrashing the Radicals.

"No," said I with severity, "I have no wish to take the close away from any woman. Wimmin without close would be a sad spectacle, particularly in winter, when the howling blasts asked my visitor.

"I am a pilgrim," she said, "I belong to the Agitator, a noospaper devoted to the caws of femail suffrage in Chica-

"Well," said I, calmly, "the wimmin in Chicago need something of this sort. Where them that are married never no on goin' to bed at night but what on wakin' up in the mornin' that they may be divorced, and them that ain't married spend their time in bettin' how many times they can be married and divorced within a month. The wimmin of Chicago need agitatin' powerfully. Keep a stirrin' on 'em up, if you please. The more you agitate the better for 'em."

With these words I arose, and tellin' her to set still with my return, I stole softlydown stairs. I have not been back since. What will be the effect of leavin' a femail agitator sittin' in my seat the whole of this time, I know not, but if she waits until I go back her patience will be of cast iron.

### LOAFERS AND LABORERS.

The United States Government owes its protection to those who labor.

Yet it protects only loafers. A laborer is one who labors. A man or woman who is busy doing something for he could not wait to see the denoueself-support and the benefit of oth- ment, but that pleasure was reserved ers. The poor woman with her needle-pricked fingers and eyes red from wakening at an early hour, the good laover-work is a laborer, and she protects the Government. The needle she uses, the light she sews by, the thread she sews with, the room she lives in, her with horror. Was she indeed a the money she earns, is taxed.

The poor woman in the country who milks, washes, cooks, irons, sweeps, ing protect the Government. She toils maturely-her girlish beauty is sweat awkward, for her life is one of labor. A man follows the plow- the harbuilds a house, lays out a town, erects picks rags, carries bundles, blacks out: boots, sets type, preaches sermons, amstreets, raises cattle, makes railroads, carries a musket, pays taxes.

He lives by the labor of his hands or his brains. He is a workingman, aiding to make the country great, paying

To protect bondholders who pay no taxes. He protects the Government-the

To protect loafers.

to protect the loafer.

Who is the workingman? A man who works with hand and brain to live by his own labor.

Who is the loafer. Any man who lives other than by labor, who shirks honest toil of brain or muscle, and fastens himself like a leech to the earning of others. The bondholder is a loafer. He lives on ingun, said: terest stolen from the people. He lives on the losses of others. He is as much a loafer as the seedy dead-beat who stands in saloons waiting for others to

ask him to drink. He is a robber, for he takes that he

has not earned. He is a shirk, for he throws the burdens of life on the shoulders of others. He is a coward, for he runs behind the law with his stolen plunder, asks reaches out to rob the workingman of claws reaches into the womb of the fu-

ture to rob the unborn. He is a drone, for he adds nothing to the revenue, builds no houses, makes time will do-but the quicker the betno cities, improves no lands, nor ben-

efits the world. He is a tyrant, for he rides rough shod over labor, and snatches from the poor the tax on tea, coffee, cloths, furniture, bread, medicines, shrouds, and coffins-everything to make up the gold he calls for and receives as inter-

est on his untaxed bonds. The workingman is our friend and we would see him protected.

The loafer is our enemy. The loafer is a bondholder-the bondholder is a loafer who is protected by the Government, and we depise him, and the rotten laws which protect him at the expense of labor. We like honest men.

The man who robs of others is a thief. The bondholder robs other. Where in God's law is it given in charge for us to toil to benefit others

who will not work? And why should

we rob our homes-our loved ones-

We hate thieves.

our children-to enrich that cowardly aristic eacy that has by its own laws exempted itself from taxation?-Pomeroy's Democrat, A Missouri lady hung herself because her husband went to California. There glory. are a good many willing to do that

same thing because their husbands won't go to California-or somewhere. The Radical press of Virginia call colored men "niggers" since the election. That's a mild retaliation upon "Then said she, "come with me, and the colored gentlemen for so thoroughly A STRANGE METAMORPHOSIS.

A few nights since the residence of a

prominent citizen was entered by a

burglar, and some valuable jewelry

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Journal tells this highly veracious story:

and other property stolen and carried away. But before leaving the house, it appears he paid a visit to nearly every apartment in it. Traces of him were found about and below stairs: wherever, indeed, it was probable any valuables could be obtained. It so happened that one member of the family belonged to that much abused and very excellent class of society called "old maids." She is a free-hearted, generous lady, intelligent and refined, and the only fear that her well-balanced mind had ever known, is the apprehension that in some evil hour Satan will lure her affections into the keeping of that abomination of her mind, a man. The good lady prays every day that no such evil may befall her, and that she may live and die in maiden meditation fancy free. Now, whether the burgiar knew this peculiarity of the lady's mind or not, he at all events determined to play her a very practical joke. To this end he carefully removed from the chair on which she had neatly folded and laid it, all her wearing apparel, and substituted, from another room, a complete suit of gentleman's clothes. Then taking off a huge pair of false whiskers, he carefully adjusted them to the face of the sleeping lady. Of course for the family the next morning. Ady proceeded to the mirror (an invariable practice with ladies) to enjoy a look at her face. The first glance petrified man? The latent superstition of her nature reviving, she imagined that Satan had been playing her a horrible scrubs, makes and mends-working revenge for her animosity to the male like a slave from day to day-is help- creation. She staggered to a chair, and, almost broken-hearted, concluded to help pay taxes-she grows old pre- to dress and send for a barber. But now she noticed for the first time that out-her agile form grows stiff and her clothes, too, were gone, and a gentleman's outfit was substituted in thei She works to protect the Government. stead. She was certain now that the metamorphosis was complete, and, row-the seed-drill-the reaper and resigning herself to the situation, tried mower. He swings the ax, with stur- to don the apparel. But having no dy arm, throwing enterprise into the experience in the adjustment of this wilderness. He drills the rock, digs new-fangled apparel, and habit being into mountains, explores rivers, labors stronger than instinct, she found that in mines, pioneers his way to the every time she put the pantaloons ov-West and to wealth. He drives a er her head, she encountered an impestage, swings a sledge, shoes a horse, diment that defied all her efforts to makes a coat, paints a picture, prints a overcome. In short, the pants would a paper, invents and makes machinery, not go over her head. At last, in despair, she rang for assistance, and, her a churen, a school, or block of stores; maid appearing at the door, she cried

"Don't come in, Betty, for I'm a man putates limbs, pulls teeth, paves now: but just please step in and ask brother if he usually puts his breeches on over head, or commences feet

foremost." It is needless to say the message astonished the household. It was some time before the lady would admit to er appartments any one of either sex. for fear she might make a mistake; but finally one more adventurous than the rest pushed open the door, and convinced the sorely tried maid that Government robs the workingman to she had not forsaken her estate, but

was yet one of the angels of earth. One night General ---- was out on the line in Georgia, and observed a light on the mountain opposite .-Thinking it was a signal light of the enemy, he remarked to his artillery officers that a hole could easily be put through it; whereupon the officer turning to the corporal in charge of the

'Yes. sir.' 'Put a hole through it.' ordered the captain. The corporal sighted the gun, and when all was ready he looked up and

said:

"Corporal do you see that light?"

'Captain that's the moon.' 'Don't care for that,' was the captain's steady response; 'put a hole through it anyhow!' A gentleman was one day arranging music for a lady, to whom he was paying his attention. "Pray, Miss D.,"

said he, "what time do you prefer?"

"Oh," she replied, carelessly, "any

ter." A down-east girl being bantered one day by some of her female friends in regard to her lover who has the misfortune to have but one leg, replied: "Pooh, I wouldn't have a man with

two legs-they are too common!"

A darkey gives the following reason why the colored race is superior to the white race. He reasons thusly:-"That all men are made of clay, and like the mearschaum pipe, they are more valuable when highly colored."

A young lady going into a barrack

room at Fort George, saw an officer

toasting a slice of bread upon the

point of his sword; on which she exclaimed: "I see you have got the staff of life upon the point of death!" A New Jersey horse-thief has been sentenced to one hundred and fifty years' imprisonment. That is the first intimation that horse-stealing is con-

ducive to longevity. The successful laying of the French cable was duly celebrated and little Daxbury was, for a time, in a blaze of

Kansas claims to be receiving 1000 new settlers a day.

A shipment of California watermelons has just been sent to New York.

Florida plants sweet potatoes in the

fall, and gathers them in the Spring,