CARPITATO ACIDINESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN.

Priends and Patrons, all, good morning! May you have a happy New Year-New Year with its peaceful gladgess, And its dreams of future greatness? May your hearts bagied and joyout As the murmuring of the brook-stree As the nut is swelled with kernels

If you sak me why my wishes Wishes for your bealth and long-life, Why my smiles and gratulations, As I bid you all good morning, As I ory a "Rappy New Year If you ask me what my name is, That my place and o And to earn my drink and victuals, I would answer, I would tell you, (After style of Hiawatha," Hiawatha, God of Injuns, Whom Longfellow's made immorts In the minds of nutmer Yankees. That I am a youthful "Devil !" Davil, not of flames and brimstone, Brimstone smelling up the noses Of the imps of Pane njum where the lawyers (in who steal their clients' purses,

Who with pills and vile decocions, Kill their patients in their illness; Where the Priest goes, whe, forgetting That he's called to preach the gaspel Of good will to all the nations, Makes his pulpit hat a rostrum Presching hell and sure damns To all people who, believing That without the Constitution This great Union will be rended many parts asunder, Try to check the mighty torrent, Torrent rolling over caward, Like an avalanche of ruin Down some rugged Alpine mountain, Threatening wee and deep destruction To this last of all Republics.

But I find I am digressing From the point at which I started, And must hastel back to tell you What I spose you want to know bad; I was saying if you asked me. On this gay and happy New-Year, What my name is and my station, Why my kind congratulations, How I get an honest living
And procure my drink and victuals,
I would answer, I would tell you, In the style of Hiawatha, That they call me "Satan, Satan "
"Satan," not of Pandemonium, (As I've said before and often,) Devil," not of shades Plutonic, Where all scoundrels get their deserts But a simple "PRINTER'S DEVIL."

I'mm "Bob" of inky fingers, Smutty face and tangled soap locks ; "Bob," who does about the office All the "chores" the foreman tells me Builds the fires, sweeps the sanctum, Picks up type and "pi" distributes, Washes rollers, turns the "orinkum," Chops the wood and folds the papers "Robert" was the name my parents Gave me when I first got sprinkled, Sprinkled with some holy water Which the prescher threw upon me But, alas! the lengthened "Robert soon was dropped for little"Robby," And, since coming to the print-shop, "Devil Bob" is all they've called me But I care not what then term me And I'm always happy when I Get down at the dinner table !

And I carry round the paper, Paper which you all do grab at Every week, with cager fingers, Just to see what's in its columns; Columns filled with news and items From all corners of Creation, Making it so interesting That you all are bound to read it, And, so eager are you for it, That the "Devil" searce can bring it Quick enough on Friday mornings To you, waiting to receive it ing to receive it In your hall doors, standing open.

low, my friends and gentle patrons, I have told you this my story In the Myle of Hiswands.

Just to let you know my station, And I hope you'll see the wherefore,-Ushered in with so much premise.

While is why I'm all politeness— Why I look so gay and pleasant; Why I'm so profuse with wishes Of good cheer for all my patrons, Who I hope will not forget me On this happy New Year's morning

I see "Bob" of inky fingers, Smutty face and hair all tangled. But I love my native countr And when scoundrels like Thad Stevens Pennsylvania's agitator, loves the dusky Sembo And who calls a "yaller" negress Wife and mother of his children, Undertakes to be the statesman Laws and ediots that will place us On a level with the neg In our court rooms and our households-Which shall make the Southern people Eat the dust of humiliation, Just because they failed to conquer In the fight formed on them by the stard pimps of Abolition Then I feel like "cussia" strongly.

I am "Bob" of inky fingers, "Bob" whe carrier round the WATORMAN; Yet I see the country going Like a race-horse fast to ruin, And the people, half bewildered, Seem to know not what's the matter. Congress, sitting in its chambers, Chambers once resounding glorious To the voices of the great ones, In the mystic land of shadows, Legislates alone for negross And the Abelition party, Half the States now, by its whose Are diprived of right and justice In the halls where patries fathers Trampling on the Coustituties.
Which our heroes, dead and buried, Gave us as the wealth of wisdom; This wild rabble, called a Constant Drags the country to destruction.

Tie aperiod most fearful In our country's wandrous hint'ry, And the storm-clouds thicken round And the storm-clouds interest round Every hour becoming blacker. Till the very heavens seem darkened With the thunderholts of rain. See the fits of great Columbia, Once the star of all the nations, Should the rains of power continu In the hands that now control them This experiment, the latest, Gives his by the Street of Yorktown, Will go down to intureages

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

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As a failure most stupendhus;

For the safety of our Union,

We may look at matters local,

And pronounced will be the verdict, To forever be recorded,

That THE PROPER CARROT GOVERN!

Leaving now our country's troubles, Troubles which have made us fearful

In this town of mountain beauty,
As a theme somewhat more pleasing:

Great improvements we are having

Factories, mills and stores and dwellings.

Fairy-like are springing upward, While our stream are daily thronged with

From our Rip Van Winkle slumber, And are nowaming the foremost In the onward march to greatness.

In our mountain-walled old borough

Seem we to be discommetted
With the world and all its variness.

But our railroads firmly bind us

To the thorough fares of travel,

Priding us on always being Fast enough to save our bacon.

I am"Bob" of inky fingers, And I now have told my story,

Tell I for the sake of "greenbacks," But I'm done now, and my wiches,

As I said in the beginning, Will be with you in the future,

Bellefunte, January 1, 1867.

All remember that -val the tinkling of s

rovest marshals, all over the country

flung into forts and millitary prisons, and

either denied a trial, or tried by military

regular tribunals were overhorus and si-

need, the press gagged. free speeds sup-

pressed, and every community filled with

spies, whose malicious, lying reports there

The highest legal tribunal in the land

pronounces a solemn, authoritative judg-ment that the Democratic party was right.

and that the arbitrary proceedings against which it protested were lawless and high-

handed. There are other and important

If a majority of the Court stand up for

the Constitution, on this question. There is

solld ground for trusting its steadf at fidel-

ity on all others. If Congress assumes that

the Constitutional Amendment is carried by

the ratification of merely the represented

States, and proceed to legislate on that hy

othesis, the Supreme Court will set aside

all such laws. If Congress undertakes to

degrade States into Territories, its meas-

ures will be stranded on the same barrier. Will Congress undertake to resist the deci-

PROGRASTINATION .-- A lady who found it

difficult to awake as early as she wished in

the morning, purchased an alasm watch.

by the long, rateling sound. She immedi-

itely obeyed the summons, and felt better

ued for several weeks. The alarm watch

fairbfully performed its office and was dis

tinetly heard so long as it was obeyed But,

and slept again. In a few days the watch

disobeying it. Finding that she might just

as well be without an alarm watch, she

formed the wise resolution, that if she ever

heard, the sound again, she would jump up

instantly, and that she never would allow herself to disobey the friendly warning.

Just so it is with conscience. If we obey

in dictates, even to the most trifling per-

iculare, we always hear its voice, clear

and strong; but if we allow ourselves to do

what we have some fears may not be quite

right, we shall grow more and more sleepy,

until the voice of conscience bas no lunger

A PETITION OF WHITE MEN PRESENT.

Sensior Saulsbury, of Delaware, present

ed to Congress a day or two since the fol-lowing petition, which was numerously

signed by white men in Washington. Of

Whereas, during the month of Decen

Whereas, during the month of December, 1856, an act pased both Houses of Congress, granting to the African race the right of suffrage in the District of Columbia, at the same time excluding from that privilege all emigrants who have not resided ave years in the country and become manifest, and thus depriving them of the in-alienable and innate-right of manhood suffrage, so highly prived by our loval Congress; and

course it was buried in a committee.

and, when she was wakened by the

and found berself effectually aroused

ions of the Supreme Court !-- Ex.

Story which, like Riawatha,

Quick as any other city-

In this grim and ancient borough,

Till it seems Bellefonte is leaving

Sister towns away, behind he

Multitudes of bury people.

Surely, we at last have wakened

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1867.

IMPEACHMENT--ANOTHER APPEAL BY WENDELL PHILIPS,

The question of imperching the President occupies a very large share of public atten-tion. In our judgement more than twothirds of the loyal masses are ready for it sured by the most trustworthy and compe ent authority, is ready to begin by a votof three to one. The only benitation arises om the position taken by certain Conser vative Senstors-men who have never out rown their education in the timid policy o the old Whig party, and who still retain re stions with the President which it would express such repugnance to the measure uch doubts of its justice and expediency that its friends infer they never will agree to a conviction. Unwilling to aid in what would then be thought an abortive move ment, one successful in its immediate resul the friends of impeachment hesitate to pro seed. We doubt whether this rejuctance i good policy. Grant the possibility of our not securing a convention—there are still many considerations which show how walt. able the mere impeachment itself would be effect on the South What changed its onorable and healthy humility in May 1865 te the arrogant and awaggering confidence reachery, and the expectation that his treason would be countenanced by a large Northern constituency. No one will deny his: The stiff Northern breeze of Octobe and November has almost blown away that seatle in the air Still a million and more of Democratic votes give large room for fu-DEMOCRACY VINDICATED -- DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT. ture hope; make it easy to confound and The Democratic party- may congratulate umph. Few men doubt that the President itself on the recent judgment of the Su-preme Court, declaring the military tribueans to persevere in his plot. But the whole South watches to see what the pur nals, which ruled over the public liberties even in the presence of a Democratic masse the Republican party dares to go Let the news go forth that the President is defieda triumphant vindication of the Demogratic party, and a happy augury for the future that Republican leaders dare to declare open battle ith him, to impeach and ous This question was the main topic of contro ersy between the Democratic party and its apparents during the war, and is the final | pend him, and like the hand writing on the sigment of the law, as it will be the ver

ern knees like those of former tyran's little hell," citizens were enapped up by proud but baseless fabric of Southern am bition will dissolve, and "leave not a wrech schind." Wade Hampton may even domto his knees, and coward ' rutes like Mayo Munrae will surely get to the 🎉 . It wil be a sign of Northen purpose and of our enders' understanding of, and confidence it t, more potent than any other evidence can was afforded no opportunity to meet or con- convincing the South how hopeless is her olan to save her inhuman civilization from he verdict which Northern victory has re There is another consideration of grea suportance. The usurpation and corrup-tion of the National Executive have been

increasing every year for the last quarter of a century. Tyler, Polk. Filmore, Pierce and Buchapan have each succeeded in out doing his predecessor-the increasing ser vility and baseness of each making his predecessor appear comparatively decent The impunity with which sheh was suffered to emplete his villany emboldened his suc Lonorable metive, respect for character corrupts and emboldens all in the natio that resembles them The motives to such nsurpation and servility are many and strong; auccess and impunity, intensify and strengthen them still further. We nee an example; we need to give to the popu lar rebuke the strongest expression an form possible. If the sinner cannot actual the moral sense of the people which im peschment alone would constitute. Such strerance is due to national character and self-respect. It might tend strongly to arrest our deterioration. Warren Hastings, riging; and, when she was wakened by the feivilisation and absolute justice. was _somy monitor, she merely turned herself anitted when the Commons impeached him seased to rouse her from slumber. It spoke just as loudly as ever, but she did not hear it, because she had acquired the habit of trial saved India from any repetition of such wholesale murders and gigantic cor-

ruption. He says : "Though the impeachment end d in a acquital, its results were memorable an beneficial. Never has the object of punish ment, the prevention of crime, been attain at more completely than up this trial "

So it might, and probably would be Surely we stand in as great need of such salvation. The trial would threw open to the light the dark chambers and rooked paths of Executive malversation and defiant illegality of policy The blood of New Orleans and that of those three soldiers, whose murderers, by Johnson's rick walk unpunished, might still ory unbeard for vengeance; but its guilt would be traced home to the very doors of the White House, on evidence no man could gaineay. After that revelation, such a popular verdict family provided with offices, or any other anagement, might gag the Schate-that no future President might venture to walk failed them, have resorted to squirrels as a in the same path. We have so much faith in the virtue and intelligence of the people | fact that upon a late occasion, he was ask o be sure of this. If Johnson cannot be punished, still, like his first predecessor wa by a friend to join him in a drink, after can send him forth with such a mark on his prow that no man will follow his example.

correct, i' does not touch or affect the ques- on the counter, walked away, as though the rage, so highly prised by our loval Congress; and.
Whereas Waventure to believe the Caucasian amigrants, whose intellept, industry, and weakith have contributed so much to the unparalleled progress of this country, is just as good, enlightened, and deserving of political privileges an his African just emerged from a state of sillway; and, whereas, the Cancealan emigrant, though white, is a man possessed of manhood, had, councedwently, entitled to membod sufferage. Therefore we the undersigned, naturalised citizens and engagement, who have distributed intitions and engagement, who have distributed in the progress of the Cancealan root, and residents of the District of Columbia, very respectfully, and most devetedly petition your apparently and most devetedly petition your apparently bedies to amend the above as its much a manter as the put all whites, of the Councian rose, who are gither citizens, or have decolled their invitries to single facting with the negrees, and extend (v ithough the name rights had privileges enjoyed by its factor. tion. Impeachment is not like, nor in it soup making animals were the recognition limited like, a common indistance. No currency of the county —Alexandria dis man can be indicted except for a crime that on or starute law has distinctly desoribed; but any officer may be impeashed for any grave misuse of his powers, or any mischievons non-use of them— for any con-duct which harms the public of perils its "Your name" says the Judge. "Yell, I welfare It is a process intended to sweep call myself Frits,"he raplied: "but may be after the exact and definite massinary of so I den't keew, it is Yawoup.—You also the law, and more the State fromgevite hir. Chadge, mine meder she have two litcover. Who ever undertook to find or ctare t'oder was me; I don't know which, and my

oused them from all such labor. So of our nearper With Misody and uncless beinds.--Ris offences have been, to be sure, in many nstances, violations of express laws. But the country from Washington that the ar we waite that; we may point to his wilble course, beginning with North Carolina in 1865, and ending at Baltimore, when thirs ing for loyal blood, the wholesome timidity this own tools and the courage of a young judge sent him, haulked and cowed back o his liar-we may point to all this and de

hall be exhausted to punish such a past The American people arraigning their Chief Mag strate in the face of the orld— the first time in their history—for his atempt, by hypocrisy and treason, to corrupt beir moral sense and baulk their victory ver an inhuman and bloody system-and loing it in defence of a hapless and friendrace, would be a sublime sprosacle, elfish and ambilious measures. Such a tep would be in keeping with the noble -better evidence of the generous and high principle which has underlain the war, than the thunders of Gettyshurg, or even the Emancipation Proclamation itself .- Anti Slavery Standard. WENDULL PHILLIPS.

There was no ery during the war more potent to scare the timid or disturb the equanimity of those not well grounded in principle than the following: "Oh! you will rue the day that you oppose this war. hody bus been disgraced that oppose of manie were frightened by this silly ory

as if there were no difference between a war with a foreign power and one with a portion people. But how is the fact Two years have nearly rolled aroun t, and is there a man who opposed the war asham ed of his course? We have yet to meet the The other day ex-Mayor Gunther was heand when asked why he had not attended

the meetings of the Volunteer Committee Mayor, he was an ex-officio member, he replied that being opposed to the war, it was very distanteful for him to theet, with, it, and only did so often enough to legalize their proceedings and save the bond holders from oss" Here is one Democrat gallant enough and brave enough to meet the stares and fromme of those who try to make people be lieve that such language is nothing less than gwfull: Temograta of this kint are not demoralized nor Chicagoized

Verily, ought not Democrats to feel re dition of our country! Instead of the war having saved our Constitution or Union. both are gone-the one is a hybrid thing n Instead of the happy and glorious hill top with glory, and joy sprang spon tapeously from every heart, white and black, we have a land in which one half of the people bate the other half, and in which neither peace nor prosperity can now be said to exist. Let no one rejoice that he the more determinedly to overthrow the party that deceived them. For never wast spiracy to murder, by judicial process, an there a baser or more wicked violation of with a very loud whirring noise, at any close approach and most imminent danger bour the owner pleases to set them. The lady placed her watch at the head of the ordit of continue the continue the continue that the head of the lady placed her watch at the lady placed her watc act give us the credit of convicting the usurper, let the House at least give free concest to the utterance of that protest from condition of every human being would result to the result of the people which in. main the same." Congress solemnly resolv ed that "the war was solely for the preservation of the Constitution and the rights of the States," and yet in the face of all these manifestations, as soon as they had the coun try fairly in their grasp, under the war power, the Abelitionists falsified every one of these-pledges, made in the face of Heav en and before the great American people. If there are any persons who ought to feel shamed-if it be possible for blushes ever landers and abettors of the Abolition party All Democrats who wish the Constitution the strongest grounds of affiliation and co operation against the Abelitionists. The mil-war Demograt, from the fact that he Demoural because they outrageously swinexcept the Abolitioniers themselves and hose who shall follow then after their de-

ception has been exposed .- Day Book. Soniesere de Consessoy .-- We are informed by a friend-a sesident of Prince William county, in this State-that though that general imposiniousity pervading the entire South, also infests his county, ye that the people there will have a ourrency of some description, and as greenbacks have circulating medium. He menti-ned the ed of a grocery, in a village in his county, taking which, instead of money, his friend deliberately drew out of his over-cost pock But even granting the "aupposition to be et two dead squirrels, and depositing then

....Old Fritz; who ratess pize and eab ages somewhere in the Western States, ap-

DAVIS, HOLT AND CONOVER. It has been kindly telegraphed all ove

feeted by orders emanating from Judge Ad vocate General Holt. The object of giving this information to the public is doubtle to sorgen Judge Holt from that condemna tion which his conduct to the matter justly merits by ascribing to him the par of an injered innocent. It is too late it the day for Judge Holt to seek to remove rests upon bis character. His publishe settles that matter conclusively to all jute ligest minds not warped to a partizan bias and yet retaining some megard for goo desired, and for the reward he so lavishly deaft out to them were prepared to sweat and Louis XVI would sink, into merely away the life of Mr Davis, and to justify Judge Holt-s course which, to many per judicial (falings, but of personal animosity Conover his accredited agent in the disrebanmony against Mr. Davis is known to WHO OUGHT TO FEEL ASHAMED 2/ have been false, is qui e as natural as the he should have endeavored to shield him from public execuation until the damaging revelations that subsequently startled and artonished the public made the "bures of military justice" a synonym for all that is base and cowardly, or treacherous, or cruel. His winning apreal "to all loyal Conover was sufficient, of itself to cast doubt upon the truth of his declaration forced to ack towledge himself a fool to es but a proof of the despetate shift to which be had been obliged foresort in the endeaving was inaugurated by the late Gen Winor to rid himself of the baser appellation I ferrion that he had been tricked, hoodwink fore the Brennan investigation committee, ed, bamboozled and chested by Conover was received even by the especially "layal explanation with mute surprise, and by those who knew the character of the man who affect d to have been gulled, with shouls of scornful laughter.

tigation, Judge Holt "refused to admit any estimony that tended to expose the alleged person of Conover" The charge has en made before, and is entirely in keep ing with many of his acts since he has held you must have been struck by the fact, that office of Judge Advocate General that he should have undertaken to do so One | mir to posterity the history of the building ther damning fact is patent. While the joiced with uncommon joy that they are not investigation was going on before the con- coins of gold, half eagle of 1796 and the gressional committee, a written paper, reciting all the particulars relating to the assunged complicity of Mr. Davis with the The silver was blackened and defaced : the shreds and patches; the other is an oli- evidence. It was the identical paper drawn some remnant of decayed bluding were all garchy at one end and a despotism at the up by Conover and handed by him to the that testified to the printed volume that had man Campbell to learn by rote and to re peat afterwards to Judge Holt. It was pro ven by a competent witness that the paper short space of fifty two years, had defeated was in the bandwriting of Conover, and yet the purpose of the builders to hand down the man was not only put upon the stand and allowed to perjure himself, but with all | transactions But the eagle and half were the knowledge that Judge Holt and the as bright as when the coins first issued committee h d of his villainous practice, he from the mint. It would have been the aided in accomplishing these calamities.

Rather let those who did not, rejoice in the sibly under guard, and was permitted—or, tions of an Indian shrine or a temple in the thought that they ware right, while those if that phrase is too strong, managed to es-who did, now ought to rally the harder and cope by the way. Not one of the many sub-years shall have rolled over the new rest orned agents who were engaged in the con innecent man, was arrested at that time, solemn pledges than that committed by the either by the order of Judge Holt or at the were allowed, nevertheless, to go at large.

matter was bushed up The flagrant indecessoy of the conduct of Judge Holt in beceming a party to the inof the committee in a case in which his own character was concerned, was not the least auspicious part of his infamous affair. By tardy arrest of Conever, Judge Holt evidently deares to make it appear that the a few years that that been reduced from grossess deception had been practiced upon to have acted, his punishment can not clear which, in Lowell, the factories add fifty and the Union restored in its purity have now the skirts of Judge Holt from the charge of canta a week Those who know what it being privy to the arrangements made by Conov.r., and to the utterly disreputable surprised to be told that "the boarding character of the witness brought forward house keepers can scarcely make both ends anti-war Demograt, them, and the war by him. Nor can it be well doubted that has always opposed them, and the war by him. Judge fielt prestituted his official authority than "we usually have for breakfast bard, in more than one instance to shield those witnesses from the penal consequences to which they had rendered themselves liable. But Conover has been arrested, we are told, by the order of Judge Halt. We shall look, the paint and floor in the rooms of the ope with interest to the result. Optside of. those extreme partizans who are now ready lowed "only one clean sheet in two weeks to tolerate any abuse of power, there are very few persons who will not be gratified to learn that at least one consummate secundrel has met with his deserts. If he should be convicted it will then be Conover's turn to make an honest public confession of his dealings with Judge Holt, and we trust that the guiltless simple minded chief of the bureau of military justice will

and as far as it could be done, the whole

INTRODUCTION OF FREEMASONRY IN TO THIS COUNTRY.

The address delivered by H. B. Lathrope, of Baltimore, at the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic temple in that city, an the 20th instant, gave a condensed history of Freemasonry. We quote a few Dannagee:

get the benefit of it .- Baltimore Gazette.

the eighteenth century Presummenry had consed compation to be 4 healthful and vigorous society, whose compation consisisted in building edifices. The ages were no as they are earned. which no law, however comprehensive, can the beyer one of them was my bredder, and longer dark. Learning emerging as the cover. Whe even undertook to dad or ctare troder was me; I don't know which, and my morning sun above the hill tops, from the the exact statute that Warrest fieldings had modder she don't and one of us was named gloom in which it had been hidden, manthe exact statute that Waters Haslings had modder she don't; and one of us was named groom in which it had been hidden, manifolded? When did Burks Fox er Sheet. Frits, I den't; and one of us get died; but gradualy illuminating Entrope. The printing an exter Westminster Hall with the safety mader she could never tell which in grees was revolutioning the world. It was made to specify the exact cleans which that rether to specify the exact cleans which that rether to specify the exact cleans which that rether the safety the height the brighten millions had view and the proceeding on t America had been discovered. Enterprise was on foot everywhere, and maribing with a giant's strength.

Labor rattleing impatiently the chains the country of the world on his shoulders.

A House bill for a Sine from Puget's Sound or Admirality Inlet to Columbia River. with amendments. was agreed to. Bill perponed till second Tuesday in Jan-

pareless about the mysteries of rites, was busying itself about the mysteries of art, and, year by year unveiling them, Other men became competent as washitects and builders, and the Masons, ceaseing to be a necessity as craftsmep, found themselve n exclusive possession of their peculia seremonies only Year after year the ac ty became feetiers" William IH, had been its last royal patron; Sir Christophe

with which guilds and corporations beund

was struggling into freedom Rasearch.

Wren, its last G and Master in England and, at length, somewhere obout the yes AD 1717, four lodges were wil, that re that had built York and Wesminster, and Elr and Canterbaby, and Lincoln and Dur-ham, and to which the monarch bad been indebted for his palace, and the baron for his hold. This was the lowest ebb in the for tunes of Freemasonry. The tide then turn

The practical features of the Order wa abandoned altogether. It became sproulative in its character; and in a little while we find the Grand Lodge of London perma nently established, and Freemasonry oper ore attracting to its lodges rank, wealth and influence But the Grand Lodge of London was not without its troubles lasons of New York rich in muniments rith a character dating back nine hundre years, disputed the authority of the new orearion; and it was not until the beginning of the present century that harmony was obtained, and the authority of the Grand Lodge of England recognized by all par-

United States in 1740, and became popular once Washington was the master of jodge, and the greater part of the Army of fraternity The corner, stone of the ball we are about to leave was laid by a Gover nor of the State, then Grand Master of the ing was inaugurated by the late Gen Winder, who succeeded him in office. There is Union; and the noble edifices which are ion of the Order; whole they do credit to wealth and prosperity to whom now belongs the duty of transmitting, in all their purity, to a distant future, the principles of masonry You have probably seen, in the papers of the day, that the corner-stone of the old has recently been unearthed. It was laid in 1814; more than half a century ago; and

notwithstanding the care taken to transand some brief chronicle of the times, tw eagle of 1811, with the inscription on the marble, were alone found to be unimpared been placed within the stone. Damp and mould and time, that edux rerum, it to future ages some memorials of their Forum. It will be the same when as many ing place to which to day it is consigned as have accumulated since the remote past

THE LIFE OF NEW ENGLAND FACTORY GIRLS.

The Boston Daily Evening Voice has an article on "Factory Girls." which shows that while the manufacturing corporations thirty to one hundred per cer the mills are sadly over-worked, under fed and undernaid, and at the same time subjected to a rigor of dicipline which admits of no relaxation until 'pature itself gives garring is not entitled to recover by law.

The average earnings are stated to be of them toil eleven hours a day," although some mills have reduced or are about to re duce the time ten hours. It is only within fourteen hours. They pay for board two dollars and twenty-five cents per week, to house keepers can scarcely make both end meet," and to learn from "A Pactory Girl" sailed pie, and miserable tea." At such price it is impossible that the fare should be decently good. It is charged also, that ratives are never washed, and they are a and two towels per week for thirty-five boarders." Also, "our gas is not turned on until a quarter before six, so that we have but three quarters of an hour to wash put up our bair, do our chamber-work and eat breakfast."

Then as to descipline, we are told that every thing is done by the tap of the bell. In the morning, "three taps of the tell are given for starting the engine; and in three minutes after, the yard gates are closed. This rule is so rigidly enforced that, " few weeks ago a young woman, after walk reached the yard gate three minutes to late, and had to walk back losing her day During the day no operative must leave th room in which she is employed, not even i the machinery stops," and no talking or reading is allowed. For violating rules forfeiture of wages is the common penalty: and "two weeks' notice must be given Of course wages are not paid every week.

WHE PAY THE TAXES!

Aristorie, the wiscot of ancient philesophore, held that all interest in money should be probibited, because money does not breed—that is, it is not productive. Moses, wiser than any philosopher, because inspired and counseled by God, saw that all expital stood on the name footing with meany that is to sy, was all non productive and "did not breed;" and consequently prohibited, in the dealings of the Jews with me another, the loaning of money, or vicuals, or anything else, on usury or for inrease...[See 2hd Dauteronomy, 25th Levicus and 22d Exedus

NO. 1.

[For the WAT CHHAM, THE SNOW.

BY VIRGINIA

Covering so brightly
The earth, as it lies asleep, and at rest.

m ther breathes o'er the child on her

hout and sport in its beaps so fair ;

While slowh bells merily.

And voices cherrily, of Joyously ring on the frosty sir.

But the days are dreary,

And the old folks sigh,

Of "the days of old,"

So passes the night,

Bringing juy and health

To the child of wealth ;

Then let a kind feeling

And the nights are weary the poor, when bread, and fuel i

And hungry and poor,

They beg at your door
For bread, and they weep at the coming

As they gather nigh
The fire glowing so warm and bright;
And the story is told,

guiling the hours of the winter night.

And morning's light, Falls on the earth in its mantle of snow

But cheers not the beart of the hungry and

And stands unshaltered in the bitter storm

-A Detroit judge has decided that

--- The post office at Elizabeth, N. J.

obbed on Sunday of all its letters.

nounce the recent action of Congress.

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the year 1866.

of a company to work it.

clads than League Island.

ting the Emperor Napoleon.

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lared 89.

---The Prince of Wales pass

andidate for holy orders in England.

cost \$20,000, is about to be commenced

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

-There are fourteen hundred colored vo

Be thine, when kneeling in prayer beside your couch so warm

For the needy and poor,

Who beg at your do

Falling as lightly,

Hailing it gladly.

Softly, and slowle, Like the prayer so holy,

Moses saw that labor alone was product ive thousands of years before modern philsophers discovered and reluctantly avowed that great truth. It was, in fact, embodied and ordained in the command or institution, that man should earn his broad in the sweat of his face," always felt to be true, by few, even now, understood to be true Yet it is a truth of perpethal and practical impor tance in affairs of government, as well as in the private dealings of men with one

It would I 'e in the laboring classes a fa delusion, i. they were led to believe that hy some system of laws, some cunting legelative legerdeman . they may be relieved of the burden of taxati on, and may devolve it upon the shoulders of the cantipliat or pro-perty-holding class. Tabor produces all raines; it may be direct) v from the rich, but in directly and ultimat, by from the lat-

boring men.
Gerrit Smith once well and truly said in Congress: "The poor pay all taxes; the ich are but the conduits that p was them over to the Government." When the laborng classes theroughly understand this great truth, they will oppose all unnece wasry taxation, all extravagant appropriation bild public officials to strict accountability and require and enforce the most rigid scenomy in all administrative departments

Approving highly, in general, the docrines and recommendations of the annual eport of the Secretary of the Treasury, which we published on Tuesday, we can net but regret that in one proposition on that report he seems to have forgotten; or overlooked for the moment, the great truth that the laboring classes pay all the taxes, and hence holds out to them the delusive tope and prospect that taxation may be see arranged as to fall on the rich rather than

The following is the language of the paragraph to which we allude : "4. That the burden of taxas should fall thi fly upon those whose interests are protected by taxation, and upon these to whom the public debt is a source of wealth and profit, and lightly upon the laboring classes, to whom taxation and the debt are without so many

This is very fine, but very delusory and mpracticable. He may make the rich the conduits, but the poor must supply the ourent to be poured through them, and it is well that this be clearly understood .- Rick

has been rebuilt, and in finer style than of old "Taxation without Representation is Tvanny. Those who imagine that the Demcorney of the North have been disheartened by the result of the recent elections, and that they had concluded to leave the field to the radicals, willing undecrived before long. So far from being discouraged, they are this day more confident than ever of the eventful success of their principles .-They know well that those principles have, to a great extent, not been thouroughly Democratic in their character, that there has been too much truckling to catch the support of a class who have always been in ntagonism with their principles, and that the great majority of the people in the North as well as in the South are steadfast in their adberance to the political faith of which the Constitution is the ambediment. Knowing all this, convinced that the masses are true to the great central and vital principle which forms the basis of our free institutions, they are determined to make it the direct issue with their oppo-nents, the Desfructives. They have had enough compremises, enough of expediency, and discarding such bids for Radical support as that presented in the proposiof the Atlantic as a leading infidal, is now tion favoring negro suffrage, they have resolved tg give battle to their opponents on -Representatives of the woollen interest the simple issue that "Tan. Representation & Tyranny." are in Washington, strongly urging the adop-tion of a high tariff on imported wool. bereafter to be waged, and upon this ground a meeting, we understand, will seem be called, at which the trusted and honored — The Republicans of the Second Congressional District of New Hampshire have nomins leaders of the Democracy in times some by will be present in large force. The purted Gen. Aaron F. Stevens for Congress.

—Judge McCunn, at New York, has decided substantially that a person losing money in pose of this mosting is to device and take the necessary measures to bring the fundamental question of Taxation and Magreeontation before --- New York city polled almost as many the Supreme Court of the United States.

from seeming spathy as at the blast of a ongle.

Now is particularly the time for the funderonging to one family, and two other members gurarion of this movement new when we are threatened by the Destructives assembled in Congress at Washington with a deluge of unconstitutional laws. Alreidy the great commercial interests of New You which are most injuriously effected by the --- Theodore Tilton (not tiltin') says Iowa tax on cotton, have relised their voice rill be the first State to allow females to vote, against the infamous measure. They are an element of strongth which may be relied —An Idaho letter say@the business of counterfeiting gold dust is carried on to a serious extent, and the authorities of the Territory have been called ou to suppress it.

—The Congressional excursion party going ment, which is the meet hepitel indication.

becoming theroughly arensed to the gers by which free government is threaten

IMPORTANT A NEW POLITICAL MOVEMENT.

- Maximilian has divided Mexico into four military districts, appointing commanders fo the veto power, as many a henpecked husband of the United States forces from Lexington —A bad speller, writing from Nevad , says "gold is picked up in quart." He means quarts -A Yankee female-Rev. Mrs. Jones. test oath cases, was delivered on the last day o -A,rich lead wine has been discovered it Rast Tennessee. Gen. Thomas will be president --- The Washington Navy Yard will be pro Paris on his return from Russia, without visi -Joseph Baker, once hnewn on beth side

yet that tribunal has not been appealed to

votes at the late State election as the entire for a decision on any of the acts of the present Congress. To-day the South is State of Massachusetts-only four thousand laxed and yet denied representation. The ---The number of persons, killed on the New unconstitutionality of the legislation of Congress in this matter is too clear to ad-York Central Railroad, from October 1, 1865, to October 1, 1866, was 52, and the number inmit of argument. Let, then, as is proposed -A German Jew who after a three days' through this movement, a case be made for adjudication by the shief tribunal of the country, and it will arouse the Democracy

wandering the sewers of New York, picked up \$27,000 worth of jeweiry, precious stones, silver spoons, &o. -Three fatal cases of cholera, appeared in Cincinnati last Menday. The victims all belonging to one family, and two other members

Congress is not very conspicuously exhibited in the tariff bill, where "linsoed" is taxed and

"flaxseed" exempted. If it does it will be for the reason that after the darkey, anything.

South, reached Nashville on Monday, and had we have yet had that the Democratic a banquet from the municipal authorities.— Ex-rebal Gen. Cheathim presided at the ban-

An ambitious horse thief has of Gen, Grant's best horses, ----The firtations of the past few ---- Nurratt will not arrive in th States until the end of January, mpensating advantages " -A financial crisis prevails at and several bank have suspended.

---- Nearly sil the burnt district of Richmond