# VOLUME 14.

# BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1863.

# N. Y. WEEKLY NEWS.

The cheapest and best New York Newspaper, Only one dollar per anunm. Eight ges-forty columns. A complete record of events. Benjamin Wood, editor and pro prietor, Published at No. 19 City Hall Square, Daily News Building, New York

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is most efficiently conducted, so as to form a weekly record of events political, commercial, financial and literary, throghout the World. In addition to this it contains all the Domestic Intelligence of each week and full reports of every matter of public

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## FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia New York, Reading, Pottsville, and all intermediate Stations, at 8 a. M. and 1.40 P. M. New York Express leaves Harrisburg at 1,25 a. m. arriving at New York at 8.25 the same morning.

Fares from Harrisburg: to New York and Philadelphia, a full assortment of \$5 00, to Philadelphia \$3,25 and \$2,70 .-Baggage checked through. Returning leave New York at 6 A. M. 12

Noon, and 8 P. M. (Pittsburgh Express.) Leave Philadelphia at 8 A. M. and 3.15 P Sleeping curs in the New York Express

Trains, through to and from Pittsburgh withour change. Passengers by the Cattawissa Rail Road leave Port Clinton at 4.45 A. M. for Phila-

delphia and all intermediate Stations, and at 3.00 P. M. for Philadelphia, New York, and all Way Points. Trains leave Pottsville at 9 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. for Philadelphia and New York, and at 5.30 P. M. for Auburn and Port Clinton only, connecting for Pine Grove

and with the Cattawissa Rail Road. An accomodation Passenger train leaves Reading at 6 A. M. and returns from Philadelphia at 5 P. M.

All the the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. A Sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.30 A. M. and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M. Commutation, Mileage, Season, and Excursion Tickets, at reduced rates to and

G. A. NICULLS. General Superintendant.

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To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), the same, which they will find a sure one tor Consumption, Asihma, Bronchins, Coughs. Coids, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to for their fidelity and truth, and all those benefit the afflicted, and spread the inforwho desire to comprehend the exact finan- mation which he conceives to be invaluable : and he hopes every sufferer will try fail to examine the views which will be his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will REV. EDWARD A. WILSON Williamsburgh, Kings county, N. Y.

### Sept. 23, 1863 -4mos TERRIBLE DISCLOSURES!

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Sept. 9. 1863.

# North Central Railway.

## TIME TALBE.

TWO TRAINS DAILY to and from the North and West Branch of the Susquehanna, Elmira, and all of Northern New York. On and after Monday, April 20th, 1863. the Passenger Trains of the North Central Railway will arrive and depart from Son-bury, Harrisburg and Baltimore, as follows: SOUTHWARD.

Six Dollars. Mail Train leaves Sunbury daily 10.10 a m. except Sundays, at Leaves Harrisburg. 1.15 p.m. Arrives at Baltimore. Express Train leaves Sunbury dully except Sundays, at Leaves Harrisb'rg except Monday 2.00 a.m. Arrives at Baltimore daily except Mouday, at Accommodation leaves Harrisb'rg 6,30 a.m.

> NORTHWARD. Mail Trail leaves Baltimore daily except Sucdays, at

9.15 a m. Leaves Harrisburg, 1.15 p.m. Arrives at Sunbury, 4.05 p.m. Express Trains Baltimore daily, Arrives at Harrisburg, Leaves Harrisb'rg except Monday 3.00 " Arrives at Sunbury, For further particulars apply at the office. I. N DUBARRY, Supt.

Harrisburg, Aug 8, 1863. THE OLD GUARD.

ABOLITION ADMINISTRATION. And to defend the doctrines of State Rights, and of Consumptional Liberty, as held by our Revolutionary Fathers.
Published by C. CHAUNCEY BURR &

Co., sau street, New York.

PRICE—Single numbers 15 cents. Forwarded by mail or express to all parts of the United States at \$1 a year, in advance. Any person sending ten subscribes will receive an additional copy for one year. Aug. 26, 1863;

Gents Balmoral Lace Boots, will be sold very low. Also, Boys Shoes, at L. T. SHARPLESS.'

PRESE ATRIVAL OF York, Reading. Potrsville, Lebanon, Allen-DAVID LOWENBERG.

> INVITES at ention to his stock of cheap and fashionable Clothing at his Store, on MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG. two doors above the American House, where he has just received from New York | paid, unless at the option of the editor.

Men and Boy's Clothing. handsome, DRESS GOODS, consisting of Box, Sack, Frock, Gum and Oil Cloth Coats, and Pants.

of all serts, sizes, and colors. He also has replenished his already large stock of Fall and Winter Shawls; striped, figured and plain Vests, shirts, cravats, stocks, collars, handkerchiefs, gloves, suspenders and fancy

N B -He has constantly on hand a large and well selected assortment of Cloths and Vestings, which he is prepared to make up to order, into any kind of clothing on very short notice and in the best of manner. All his clothing is made to wear and most of it is of home manufacture.

Cold Watches AND JENO BELLEVA

Of every Description, Fine and Cheap .-His Case of Jewelry is not surpassed in this place. Call and examine his general assortment of Clothing, Watches, Jewelry, &c. &c. DAVID LOWENBERG. Bloomsburg, Aug. 26, 1863.

Miller's Store. Important Ampiron OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS. THE subscriber has just returned from the Cities with another large and select

FALL & WINTER GOODS, purchased at Philadelphia and New York. at the lowest figure, and which he is determined rosell on as moderate terms as can be procured elsewhere in Bloomsborg. His stock comprises

assortment of

## Ladies' Dress Goods. of the choicest styles and latest fashions .-

DRY GOODS. ezernecoon a HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE. CEDAR WARE, HOLLOW-WARE, valle, error, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, &c., &c. In short, everything usually kept in courtry stores; to which he invites the public gener-

try produce, in exchange for goods. STEPHEN H MILLER. Bloomsburg, Aug. 26, 1863.

### GIRTON'S CHEAP HAT STORE REMOVED. Another Arrival of Goods.

Now is Your Time to Buy. I NOW SELL CHEAPER THAN EVER. THE undersigned having bought out the Grocery of David Stroup, has removed his Hat and Cap Store up to Stroup's Old myself to people like that I wonder you Stand, where in addition to a superior as- haven't more proper pride than to forget SPRING AND SUMMER

HATS AND CAPS. Comprising every sort and quality, which Mr. Rogers."

will be sold at unusually low prices. He will continue the Grocery and Notion business in all its forms as carried on by Mr. Stroup And solicits a continuance of the old enstomers. tention of Shoemakers and the public.

JOHN K GIRTON. Bloomsburg, Aug. 26, 1863.

## New Clothing Store.

LATEST STYLES-CHEAP GOODS. THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just received from the Eastern Cities, a large assortment of

# SPRING

\*AND SUMMER CLOTHING Fresh from the seat of Fashion, of all sorts, sizes and quantities, which will be sold cheap for cash or country produce.

-A L S O,-HATS & CAPS BOOTS AND SHOES.

Together with a variety of notions and things too troublesome to numer- breeze upon his forehead. Accordingly, he ate, to which he invites the attention of pur-Call and examine our stock of goods.

Bloomsburg, Aug. 26, 1863

#### 8 ECULE 1212 EN 1 PELATREAU'S STIMULATING ONGUENT.

ANDREW J. EVANS.

Chemist and Druggist,

OR FRENCH CREAM. FOR BALD HEADS AND BARE FACES! \*\*HIS celebrated article is warranted to bring out a full set of Whiskers on the smoothest face, or a fine growth of hair on The French Cream is manufactured by Dr. Pelatreaus of Paris, and is the only reliable A Monthly Journal, devoted to the Prin- ranted in every case. ONE BOX WILL DO ping and trying a little longer. article of the kind. Use no other. Warciples of 1776, Designed to unmask THE WORK. Price \$1.00. Imported and the Usurpation, Desptism and crimes of for sale Wholesale and Retail by THOS. F. CHAPMAN.

> 831 Broadway, New York. and 15 cents for Postage. August 26, 1863 -1m.

EDWRAD B. SNIDER. IL UDER BIRLE

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The terms of advertising will be as follows : One square, twelve lines, three times, \$1 00 Every subsequent insertion, . . . . . including the most fashionable, durable and One square, three months, . . . . . . . 3 00 One year, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 00

Choice Doetrn.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Life is a race where some succeed, While others are beginning; Tis luck at times, at others speed, That gives an early winning. But if you chance to fall behind. Ne'er slacken your endeavor, But keep this wholesome truth in mind

'Tis better late than never.

If you can keep ahead, 'tis well, But never trip your neighbor; Tis noble when you can excel By honest, patient labor; But if you are outstripped at last, Press on as bold as ever : Remember, though you are surpassed, 'Tis better late than never. .

Ne'er labor for an idle boast Of victory o'er another, . But while you strive your nitermost, Deal fairly with a brother. Whate'er your station, do your best, And hold your purpose ever ; And if you fail to beat the rest,

'Tis better late than never. Choose well the path in which you run, Succeed by noble daring ; Then, tho' the last, when once 'tis won. Your crown is worth the wearing. Then never fret it left behind, Nor slacken your endeavor,

## 'Tis better late than never. "IT'S BENEATH ME."

But ever keep this truth in mind-

"I tell you it's beneath me, and I shall not go. I didn't marry you to be made to sit down with all the common people in Mexworth. My father was an apothecary, and I know what's due to myself too well to disgrace my family; and that's all about it, Sam," said Anne Rogers to her husband one evenrug towards the end of the

The highest price will be paid for coun- "But they are not low people," quietly remarked Sam, as soon as his wife's volubility had a little expended itself, "They are honest, industrious, well mannered folks as any in the whole town."

"They are low people," retorted the lady Didn't Mrs. Perkin's mother sells nuts and apples at the corner of the street, and was her father anything better than a journeymen? It's nothing because Joe was your fellow servant that you want me to demean that you were butler when he was groom. But if you have not dignity enough belonging to you. I have, and that you'l! find,

Sam was pretty certain it was a desperate case, for his wife had only once before honored him with this form of address. He stuck his hands, therefore, into his pockets ALSO,-A fine lot of KIDS, MOROCCOES, with a hopeless air; but not to be beaten and LININGS to which he invites the at- without a struggle, began once more, with a "But my dear Anne"-

"But my dear Anne has got a will of her own about some things," was the impatient reply, "and that's one; so you can tell the Pelkinses not to expect me."

Half in terror, half in anger, her husband took up his hat, and hastened into the

Thank God that eyerywhere, even in the busiest thoroughfares of our busy towns, the sweet freshness of the summer evening may be felt by those who seek it. It seems as a messenger, sent to smooth the rufflled brow of the angry and careworn, and to bring fresh bloom into the faded cheek of the sickly and the sad. It is certainly our own fault if we do not come in of a summer's night happier and better than we go out; and so Sam, thought as he felt the

"I knew she was high, before I married her," he remarked to himself, "so I have no cause to be surprised. She's high-but then she has a kind heart at the bottom .-Who can tell whether I mayn't get her to see as I do, if Iv'e only patience for a bit?"

had not gone far before his anger had sub-

True. Sam: if you have patience you may fairly expect it. We wish you success, with all our hearts. We shall be glad too, a Bald Head, in less than six weeks, and if you do succeed, of a little advice from will in no way stain or injure the skin .- you; for, unfortunately, not a day passes over our head but some good undertaking is spoiled in the beginning, for want of ho-

Will Sam's be spoiled ? is, however, the question at present. I think not, for con scious that he had patience, and a good deal for his time of life, he quickly made P. S. A box of the Orguent sent to any up his mind what course to adopt. This address by return mail, on receipt of price, was, not to try to overturn his wife's pride by direct attack; but, like a skilful general, investing some fortified place to sap and undermine it at the foundations.

By the time he reached home, the cloud had passed away from Anne's face, and, in General Commission Mer- a cheerful voice, she asked if he were ready

> briskly; and Sam took an opportunity of without a directing post." remarkink that he thought his wife would | Anne answered only by a sigh. There copy at seven o'clock in the evening, and enlist.

don, and she told him just before she went remark spoken. that she would call and see him as soon as

be uncommonly pleased to see her," said Anne. "I hope she will look in of an even-

she returned.

catch me in my ditty trim." "As to dirty, that you never are, said her it's just five o'clock, and you won't be back husband, turning a pleased look on the tidy figure beside him. "I believe," added he, haste." somewhat more drily, "that it's you she comes to see, and not your new gown; but I dare say she wouldn't mind going up and

looking in the drawers, if you asked her." Anne, who had a quick sense of the ridiculous, was more amused than angry at this speech, and presents after turned the conversation.

home to tea, he heard that Mrs. Courtenay had just called; and found his wife in extreme delight at the kind and good-natured of her wisitor.

liked so much," said Anne "was coming right up to the table instead of standing just in by the door. And then she she inquired. sat down on her chair there just as if she had been in her own drawing-room and talked away to me as kind as though I were her equal."

" What did she talk about?" inquired

"About you, mostly-what a good servant you used to be, and what a good husband she had thought you'd make. And then she asked all about my family-where mother lived and how many sisters I had married and lots of things besides. But it was not," said Anne, warming with her rich." subject, "it was not so much of the things she said as the pleasant manner she had with her, and then she shook hands so heartily when she went away."

A half smile passed over Sam's face, as he quietly remarked, "She did not seem as if she thought it was beneath her to come to with her," he said to himself. "Oh, what see you then ??

Anne made no reply, noless a deep blush can be considered as such; and her husband wisely refrained from pressing her any far This was Wednesday evening. Friday

her husband whether he had said anything yet to the Perkinses. "No: I have not seen Joe: but I expect to do so this evening, and I must give him an answer then. What had I better say ?" "That we will go," said his wife, without

the smallest hesitation; and the husband felt himself rewarded for his forbearance. The evening of the visit soon came; and Anne, dressed in her wedding gown, ac-

companied her husband. To her surprize she found Mrs. Perkin's house, though smaller than her own, not merely clean, but the very picture of comfort. It had-a most unusual luxury in this part of the town-several pots of balsams and fuchias in the sitting-toom window; and the room itself was hong with various pencil drawings, the work of the Misses Courtenay, by whom they had been presented

to Joe on his marraige. In putting on her best bonnet and gown, Anne had also put on her most dignified manners. For the last three days she had been weighing the difference of rank between the daughter of a journeyman and that of an apothecary, and it was, as important in her opiniong, that this difference should be felt in its precise degree at their first meeting, as it is in the eyes of a solemn court usher that at some grand ceremonial the precedence of an earl over a baron shall be carefully observed.

You will wonder perhaps, that as Anne was sufficiently moved by Mrs. Courtenay's example to go at all if she did not go in a more humble spirit. Unfortunately to many of us, this is no mystery. Her inborn init is true; but it had driven him from the outworks into the citadel. There he took hands. up a stronger position than before; and but

sided, and his tenderness for his wife came gracious, and to patronize Mrs. Perkins, if she found her agreeable; but her plans purpose. were disconcerted, and by a very simple. The full hands take copy at six o'clock in course-Mrs. Perkins was a person who the evening, precisely and go on without could not be patronized. Happily in most regard to the old rule of first work and circles her counterpart is to be met with, so finish, and the day's work is considered a short description will enable my readers to be completed at the expiration of eleven to recognize her. When you see a woman hours, five o'clock in the morning; if enquietly doing her daily work, without seek- gaged after that time all hands are paid by ing for excuement, content to live and die the hour, the printer never availing .himielf unknown, if it so please her Father in heav- of the shoice of beginning an hour later en,-when you see one who feels that in on account of the lateness of the preceddoing the humble duties of every day life ing morning. The full hands are expected to she is as great, in the sight of God, as the compose two galleys each per night, and conquerer in the battle-field or the lawgiver all over lines are paid for extra, even in the senate,-there you see one whose though they are comosed within the time manner is full of true dignity and whose prescribed by the rules laid down for the countenance beams with true happines,- guidance of compositors. then you have the picture of many noble. The supernumeraries are expected to

"What a lady she would make!" said with the full hands. ly home by the light of the moon.

"What a lady she is !" he quickly replied, and as the most advantageous matter is 'Yes, all the fine clothes in the world could not make her more so. All they could do claim the benefit of it as an equivilant for would be to help other people to see it: the labor of putting the forms to the ma-During the meal, conversation went on but it's a poor traveler that can find no place chine.

heard that his old mistress and kind friend, to every word spoken by her husband, but should there be any standing still for copy, Mrs. Courtenay had come back from Lon- there was also a strong dislike to hear the they are allowed at the rate of a quarter

longer, and who knows what, with God's have no stated salary, but are paid by the "Well, I'm sureit's very kind, and I shall blessing, you may be able to accomplish. . . . . . . .

"Come, Johnny," cried a little girl of tinuance permitted until all arrearages are ing, though; I should not like a lady to nine years old to her brother, who was apparently a year younger, "run of now, for again before tea time, unless you make

"Here's mother : I'll ask her if I must -Mother, I don't like to go for James Strong; may Anne go ?"

"Why don't you like to go John ?" inquited his mother-an old friend, whom we have not seen for ten long years.

"Because he has got such shabby clothes, and the boys all laugh at him. And Henry The following evening when Sam came Davis said this morning that it was beneath us to play with him."

"Henry Davis is very wicked then," exclaimed the little girl." "Not wicked, but he ought to be better

taught," said the mother. "Does he accase James Strong of being a thief Johnny?' "No mother," said Johnny, looking at her with some little surprise.

"Or of being a liar, or of using bad words?" she asked again. "No." said Johnny, opening his eyes

wider and wider. "Then go and bring him here directly -And tell Henry Davis, the next time he says with certainty whom he follows in comanything, that your mother says it is not beneath you to play with good boys, although er galley so as to join the preceding matthey may be poor, and it is beneath you to play with bad boys, let them be ever so

Johnny ran off immediately, inspired by his mother's word's; and the father, who had come in just in time to hear the last sentence, stood, looking at the picture of silent delight.

"Thank God for helping me to be patient a difference from ten years ago."

[ From the Savage's Tupographical Dictionary.]

The London Times in 1840. The printing of a daily newspapers in the metropolis is a distinct branch from that of brintmorning, at breakfast, Mrs. Rogers asked ing books and jobs, and is governed by different rules and regulations, so as to require a separate account of the process. The routine of business is uniform and regular. without that variety which occurs in a book house. The qualifications requisite for a compositor on a newspaper are: Punctuality, quickness in composing, and clean proofs-so that no delay may take place from the deficiency of any one individ-

> As the London Times is one of the largest daily papers in Europe, and as it is printed in a smaller type, and containes more matter than any other, it consequently requires and employs more people to prepare it for publication; and as it is generally acknowledged to be one of the best conducted papers for the arrangement of its matter. and the punctuality of its publication, have selected it to give as a specimen of the manner of printing a daily morning newspaper in London.

The compositors employed to compose this great mass of intelligence day by day, and every day throughout the year, Saturday excepted, there being no publication on Sundays, are seventy-five, who are divided into two classes, viz. : the night or news hands, and the advertisement hands The first class consists of 39, who are divided into full hands, 14; supernumeraries, 10; assistants, 15; to these may be added 10 "outsiders," who fill the frames of absentees in cases of sickness, or from other causes: they are not considered as pelonging to the establishment, inasmuch as they hold no situation, and are consequenvisible enemy had received a sharp blow, thy dependent upon the workmen. The advertisement department consists of 36

As it is desirable not to have to distribute for God's blessing on a nature houest and letter after copy is taken, the compositors kindly in the main, it would have gone usually put their letter in after all the comhard but he would once more have regain- posing is completed, or take the oppertunity while waiting for copy, to be ready for Anne, then, went prepared to be royally the evening, or else they attend sooner in the afternoon than the usual hour, for that

woman amongst others of my friend Mary compose one galley each per night, and all over lines are paid for extra, the same as

Anne to her husband, as they walked slow- The full hands have each three pairs of cases-Nonpareil, Minion, and Borgeois; generally set up in the smaller type, they pondents.

The supernumeraries and assistants take To ask a loyal Leaguer if he is going to

have a visitor in a day or two; for he had was something in her heart that said "Yes" continue to work till all is composed; and of galley per hour for all the time they may Courage, Sam! have patience a little have lost during the night. The assistants galley, and share the same advantages as the supernumeraries, no distinction being

NUMBER 51.

made in the giving out of copy. The compositors in the news department have the privilege of composing a considerable quantity of extra, or "back" matter to enable the printer to have at all times a resource in case of accident. This extracopy is given out and divided into half galley shares, and taken in rotation-thus preventing monopoly and favoritism.

As there is an emense quantity of letter in use, the division of which for distribution would occasion loss of time, and frequent disputes, the companionship pay a man to lay up the forms, mark the letter for each individual, and distribute the useless heads. An is also answerable for the clearance of the boards.

Each compositor has a number attached to his frame, and when he takes copy, his number is placed on the back of his copy; so that each man's matter is immediately identified; and in case of a foul proof, or an out that will occasion much trouble. t is immeditaely handed to him who composed it without further inquirry, which prevents an exposure and annoyance to the individuel. The copy is marked with progressive numbers, which prevents confusion by enabling the compositor to know position, and to emty his stick in the prop-

As the matter is composad it is taken, a galley at a time, by the printer, and made up into columns; a proof of the column is then pulled upon the galley by one of the compositors, who all take it in tutn; it is then given to the reader; after being attentively read and corrected, it is returned to the compositors to make the corrections. who take it in turn, two and two: the column is divided into four, the first and third parts, and the second takes the second and forth parts, and he who is the last in making his corrections, pulls a second proof. which is carefully revised, and when the revise is corrected the matter is ready for the paper. It thus goes on, column after column, till the whole paper is composed, when it often occurs that the arrival of foreign intelligence increases the quantity considerably : matter of less immediate interest is, in this instance, taken away, and kept as back matter for a luture day, to make room for the latests intelli-

If the first compositor has six or more lines to compose of copy that he has in hand, he finishes it before he commences correcting, this regulation is adopted to prevent any interruption or delay in the progress of getting the paper out

The full hands take in turn to correct the revises, lock up the forms, and take them

The advertisement department is not egulated after the same manner as the news department, there being no distinction of grades, nor any fixed salaries; nor is there any precise time of commencing work, the uncertainty as to the time of advertisements being received at the office rendering it an impossibility to appoint any regular hour for beginning. The compositors are paid by the galley, not according to he scale of prices fixed for morning papers. The method adobted in this part of the establishment in taking copy is the same as in other offices-the first out of copy takes first, and so on, and as the compositors come out of copy their numbers are placed on a slate, which prevents disputes or confusion. The compositor marks his copy by putting his initials on the back of it; so that if any gross error be committed, and remains uncorrected-a wrong number in & reference, for instance-it can immediately be ascenained who composed it, and either the reader or compositor is held responsible or that advertisement duty, the proof deciding which is to pay the fine for negli-

The salary of a full hand is 21, 8; per week, but the average earnings are 31. 12s. 6d. The salery of a supernumerary is 11. 3s. per week, but the average earnings are 3/ It often happens that much higher bills are written, but the above may be

taken as a fair average. The whole establishment of the Times newspaper, including editors, reporters; compositors, readers engeneer, overseers of of the machiens, persons to lay on and take off sheets, clerks, etc., consists of one hundred and thirty-seven persons.

In the year 1839, the Times newspaper, according to the official returns of the government, consumed 3,650,000 stampsamounting to \$73,000 revenue, in addition to that chargeable at the period on their immense daily list of advertisements.

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS .- To ask an unmarried lady how old she is. To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie. To ask a docter how many persons he

To ask a merchant if he ever cheated a To ask a young lady it she would like a

To ask an editor the names of his corres-To ask a subscriber if he had paid the To ask an Abolitionist if he loves the

Union and the Constitution.