

## GIVE US BACK OUR OLD COMMANDER.

Give us back our old Commander, Little Mac, the people's pride ; Let the army and the nation In their choice be satisfied : With McCLELLAN as our leader. Let us strike the blow anew : Give as back our old Commander-He will see the battle through. Chorus-Give as back our old commander Let him manage, let him plan With McCLELLAS as our leader, We can wish no better man.

Men may fight for fame and glory, Some may fight just "for the tin," Give as then our noble leader, Let us fight but fight to win, Uncle Sam has lots of money, Mighty stores and many men; Yet the people "think it funny" We should be repulsed again. Chorus.

Pope he made a dash for Dixie. Said he'd set the darkies free ; But he hasn't done a ready What we did expect to see, Down upon the Rappahannock, Burnside went with army hold Tho' repuls'd, he did his duty, Acting just as he was told.

such others which may be deemed expedi- motive controls your boasted affection for ent by the new State Government." The the Union and makes you "palter with us suggestion is that it is not "improper" to in a double sense ?" The World says that retain the old Constitution, but the sugges, that Mr. Lincoln "has rendered a Union tion amounts to an invitation to do other- party in the South impossible." In the face wise. By observing the tenor of "the oath of that impossibility, why sanction a waraforesaid," it will be seen that no person so frought with misery and mislortune ? can assist in the formation of these new Why should The World demand that hua-State Governments who is not sworn to dreds of thousands of lives, billions of treas-"abide by and faithfully support all acts of ure commercial prosperity, financial order, Congress passed during the existing rebell- social happiness, political security, should ion, with reference to slaves," and also "to be sacrificed in a mad endeavor to accomabide by and faithfully support all procla- plish an impossibility ? Perhaps The your relief, and friends draw you away but And do they find the girls at thome, and mations of the President made during the World thinks that repnion can be effected existing rebellion having reference to slaves. | without a Union party at the South. Does Putting this and that together, the simplest it pretend that such a Union would be de- lid closely down. You feel as if you would logician will perceive that it becomes im- sirable, or that it would be possible without possible for any State to return to the Union the entire overthrow of our political fabric ? screws in quickely, tightly and you follow except under the oath of its citizens to con- Our contemporary does not intimate that a to the grave that yawns to receive the form sent to the abolition of slavery. Union majority would be impossible, but Is not this an effectual bar to reconstruc- a "Union party," which means that, in tion ? Is not this a prosecution of the war estimation, the South is and will remain

directly for for the consummation of E man- unanimous in resistance to reconstruction. cipation ? Having sacrificed so much of Does The World expect to prevail upon their best blood and undergone so much the Administration to change its policy ? financial, social and political misfortunes. Does it hope that some miraculous agency with the prospect before them of years of will intervene between Mr. Lincoln and rainous warfare, the people of the North his fanaticism ? Will that insensate worcannot be blind to the propriety of establish- ship of Abolitionism, which has intensified ing some standard of reconciliation that it from year to year, until now it is the parais possible for the South to accept. Yet mount, nay the only object of Radical existnow we have it distinctly proclaimed by the ence, be relinquished by its idolators, and

hals have dilated upon them onceasingly, sible, we trust they will give their logic to

construction leads under the yoke of Aboli- place ? There is not a "War Democratic" her plano stands open with your favorite tion. Who shall say that is not the pliant organ that conceives so vain a hope, or that song spread ont; but she will sit by your My train of thought was broken off-my tool of fanaticism, that it is in accordance would have the effrontery to make it the side, read for you, play for you, no more with our Republican institutious for one- excuse for prolonging the appeals to arms. forever. You stand by the window look tenth of the voters of a State to remodel. The North is being decimated, improversh out into the garden; the flowers she planted and in fact to re-create the laws and Con- ed, roined by a strile for which no beter are blossoming as brightly as if her hand stitution of the State, especially when it is result is claimed, even by Mr. Lincoln, had trained them up this very morning, within the power of the Administration, in than the extenction of Slavery. The "War but off beyond the garden you see the

some subtle reasoning, have discovered

to attempt that which they confess impos

"From Greenland's ley Mountains."

The late Dr. Raffles, in a letter to Dr.

Lowell Mason, gives the following interest-

ing account of the origin of the Mussionary

Hymn of Bishop Heber, "From Greenland's

"Heber, Ihen rector of Hodent, married

the daughter of Dean Shiply, Rector or Vi-

car of Wrexham, in North Wales. On a

certain Saturday, he came to the house of

his father-in-law, who resided at the rec-

tory or vicarage, to remain over Sunday,

and preach in that church for the Church

As they sat conversing after dinner, the

Dean said to Heber, "Now, as you are a

world over :

Missionary Society.

vice to-morrow morning "

wide world, but she hears your voice no more ; she is DEAD ! They tobe her in a snowy shroud and lay ber in a narrow coffin. Oh ! can you live while she is 'prisoned there, you wildly ask. The minister of God says a few solemn words-weeping friends gather round to take a last farewell. and when turned away you stand by her

but for the last time. Can it be you must part with her lorever ; that you look for the last time on that deer face,-press the last kiss to her cold lips ; but no tears come to you watch the undertaker as he folds the muslin over that face, and turus the coffin

suffocate, He does not heed, but puts the clasped so many times to your heart. You see them lower her in, and hear the clods with a dull hollow sound upon her coffin. Oh ! methinks there is no sound on earth that brings such feelings to the heart, as

the sound of earth as it falls. covering the forms of those we love. You seek your darkened home, but no white arms are clasped round your neck ; no sweet voice bids you welcome; no blue eyes look into

yours speaking the love the lips do not always utter.

Here is where she used to sit close by

Can gingerbread be found in stacks, and smear-kase by the ton ?

And when you do a job of work, you get the "ready John ?" Where Nature's lesson may be read in every

babbling brook ? Where bumble-bees don't sting a chap, and muley bulls don't hook ?

Do people there get milk from cows, as much as from the pumps ? Does cholic ever come about, the measel or the mumbs ?

lovers fear for rival swains, to "run then off the track to

never get the "sack ?" Do husbands bear upon their snouts the mark of finger nails ?

Do lambs skip o'er the verdant hills, and wag their wooly tails ?

And in that land thats far away, do mad dogs ever bite ? Can "green ones" see the "Elephant,"

fifty cents a sight ? Do scents of oysters reach one's nose, upo each passing breeze ?

Do people fear for bed bugs there, or eve dream of fleas ? Do trousers rip without a cause or brogans pinch your corns ? And does the whiskey make you "yorked."

> at half a dozen "horns ?" As if that land were nigh, there came

strange and pleasing smell ; And then upon my list'ning ear the sound of footsteps fell; At length 1 heard a deep-toned voice,

which seemed to mutter "Ave !"

among the mules took place. It was in the lative and mechanical operations, as develnight, when both armies were resting oped in the calico line, to an extent that from the fatigues of the previous day, and warranted his friends in the belief that he the sentinel's tread was the only sound that would make a merchant worthy of his fathdisturbed the universal quiet. Rushing from | er's name, and not only keep what was left the wagons, to the number of about thirty, to him, but vastly increase his store.

the mules made for the enemy's lines like To this one branch of his education, young frightened sheep. The drivers were awak. Sprague devoted himselt day and night, so ened by the noise, just in time to witness that, although comparatively ignorant of the the disappearance of the animals through | ways of the world, and wholly innocent of our advanced pickets. The enemys pick- even an approximate understanding of the ets were not caught napping. Hearing the arts and sciences, polite or vulgar literature. mule brigade tearing across the valley, they he was, at the time he attained his majorimistook them for the Yankee cavalry, dis- ty, one of the best-informed manufacturers charged their muskets at the supposed in the country. Socially, he never amount-"Yanks" and fell back upon a batallion sta- ed to much, until within the last year or so. tioned a little in the rear of them, with the Retiring and modest, or rather, bashful, he cry that the enemy were upon them. The avoided the society of ladies, paid no attenbattallion partaking of the alarm, sprang to tion whatever to dress, and was ragarded as arms only in time to hear the sound of the eccentric, and far on the road which termi frightened males, whose race was not check nates in confirmed miserishness.

ed by the volley from the pickets. They " Some three or four years since, the young retreated also a short distance to a point men of Rhode Island deemed it well to where the whole brigade had stacked their break up the "machine" which had so long arms, and were calmly dreaming of home controlled the State, and which had put in and battle scenes. In rushed the battallion, nomination Seth Paddletord for Governor more dead than alive from the fright, with They selected young Sprague, whose famithe exclamation, "Hooker has surprised us, by friends were possessed, as well as he, of his cavalry is upon us." The valiant sons vast wealth, which they would gladly of Mars did not wait to gather up their spend, to gain position. At it they went, blankets or guns but made the fastest pe- hip and thigh, Sprague and Paddleford. destrian time on record back to the main money against money. It was estimated force, leaving apon the field for the mule that the Paddlefordians were mulcted in the nodest sum of \$75,000. Corruption of the origade one thousand stand of arms, among most unblashing nature was openly pracwhich were three hundred new Enfield tised at the polls, and the whole State flashrifles, blankets, small arms, knapsacks, &c. ed with the brilliancy of the golden drops, Meantime our teamsters had given the Sprague was elected, and, by the aid and alarm and a force was sent out for the recomfort of an able Secretary of State (Bartcovery of the mules, and in a few hours the lett), and a distinguished prelate of the expedition inaugurated the mules, returned Church, accquitted himself with credit. His to our lines with the valuable spoils," long-closed purse was opened, and, with FILLING UP HIS RECORD OF INFAMY .- GOV. great generosity his messengers promised. Curtin pardoned the scoundrels who demolto the Prince of Wales that if he would visit ished the Huntingdon Monitor, after they Rhode Island, he should be entertained had been justly convicted by a Court of inslike a prince, and in a peculiarly reckless

## Chorus.

Congressmen may plan and twaddle How the fighting should be done : Bull Run taught them to skedaddle, Ely took too slow a run. Editors, our men of wisdom Lay the plan for Richmond's fall : Greeley knows just how McCLELLAN Could have bag'd the rebels all. Chorus,

Down in Dixie he may lead us. We will follow any route : Still the learned War Department Gives the order-Right about. Lincoln's great on Proclamations, Stanton councels Uncle Sam, Halleck does as their adviser Generals ; some-a perfect sham.

tween the sections.

Y. Daily News.

Habeas Corpus, to the Conscription Bill and | and push it on.

its ridiculous failure, and to the many de-

partures from our system of government

which have been the themes for universal

comment. These thinks have touched the

popular heart to the core : the public jour-

concern and anxiety : but our Chief Magis.

trate does not condescend to give them a

power he commands, he disdains to explain

to excuse or to justify ; his official attention

is too much preoccupied with that now

hazards. Mr. Lincoln's present Message

The "War Democrats."

Message and Abolition Proclamation.

publication of Mr. Lincoln's Emancipation | Daily News.

## THE DESPOT'S EDICT.

There was a time when the annual Message of a President of the United States was designed for the instruction, guidance and benefit of the white race for whom the Republic was created ; to-day we publish a President's Message that, while it insultingly ignores these topics of ,vital interest to the white citizen, is devoted almost exclusively to suggestions and theories relative the negro. If anything could inspire the chief magistrate of an enlightened people with statesmanship and sense of duty, such inspiration, one might hope, would have resulted from the contemplation of the desolation and ruin that have been wrought within the space that assion and prejudice have give to the horrors of civil strife-Millions of American citizens will this day peruse the President's Message with the hope of finding therein something suggestive of a termination of the hideous scenes of the past thirty months. How bitter will be the disappointment to discover nothing but a wild, unjust and impracticable plan Meanwhile, from day to day, we have for the consummation of abolition ! The scanned the columns of the "War Demo-Message is rambling, vague and evasive cratic" journals with curiosity and expectupon every subject but this. Its greater ancy, to ascertain whether they would at remion, brief as it is, is devoted to details once renounce their advocacy of a war disconnected with our domestic troubles .-now contessed to be for the single' purpose But the very first sentence that Mr. Lincoln of Abolition, or whether they would still dedicates to the subject of our sectional differences, brings him in contact with the seek to justify their absurd doctrine by negro question, and from that point to the some miserable subterfage and cunning sophistry. We have examined the editorials conclusion, there is no fact, no argument, no of The World of The Journal of Commerce. theory advanced that has not in view the of The Express, not conceiving it possible realization of the scheme of emancipation. that those ardent organs of a "War for the The "policy of emancipation" "and of em-Union" could continue to advocate a proploying black soldiers" is first alladed to in ection with our political situation, and longation of hostilities, after the President had distinctly proclaimed that no "War having been thoroughly exhausted, gives for the Union" was being waged. But place to the labyrinthine outlines of a plan those journals seem postively to ignore this to make abolition the imperative condition fact, which completely confounds and de- poet, suppose you write a hymn for the ser.

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molishes their theory, and while they comiced mind can dwell upon this part of the Message without the convicment severely upon the disunion tendencies of the Message, still uphold the murderous tion that Mr. Lincoln has determined to prosecute this war hereafter exclusively in and runious strife which according to their nterest of emancipatico and according own argument, is destructive of all the ele- mortalized him. He read it to the Dean,

the event of military occupation, to flood Democratic" organs admit the fact, deplore quaint church spire, and there close by she such a State with the emissaries of its will ? it, but cry let us fight on ! We are fight- slumbers. You turn away and sit down So far from being self-government, the re- ing to achieve that which is impossible, yet with all this agony at your heart, and alization of such a scheme would be worse let us fight on ! They describe the Jugger- memory takes you back to the long ago, to

than tyranny; it would be the betrayal of naut in all its hideous aspects; they cal; the first hour of your acquaintance with the principle lought for by our fathers, by a attention to in as it rol's on through blood her, and you teel you loved her then and mean and treacherous trick, which would and carnage, leaving desolation behind, love her now better than you can love any eternalize discord, suspicion and hatred be while every hope of Union vanishes before one on earth. And you are right ; she its path ; they say, Lo ! the accursed engine | will ever be nearest and dearest. You re- Libby prison). A noticeable feature of the Message is the of the Republic's destruction, the in stru- member talking with ber long ago, of death absence of all allusion to the arbitrary acts ment of disbnion, and they call upon the and of her saying she would wish to go first of the Administration, to the suspension of people to put their shoulders to the wheels for she could never part with you on earth; and she has gone first ; but can you live If the "War Democratic" organs, by without HER? You read the letters she penned to you in your absence-you look how it can be just for them to advocate that on a tress of sunny bair severed after death. which they condemn or how it can be wise with a grief at your heart which will not

be hushed. Years pass on, and another may bright- propper interval on the out trains, and they have been and are a source of general the people. We ask them two plain ques en your home, but as you listen to her Meade preceeding Lee with similar regulartions : Do they believe that the Admin- merry words and joyeous laugh, when the ity on the in trains. The perpect familiarity istration design to prosecute the war for dark eyes look in your own, when her hand of these old stagers with the whole route in bassing notice; secure in the military the restoration of the Union ? Do they sup- is warmly closed in yours, the memory of question, and the frequency with which port the war ? If the first question be an- the loved and lost will sweep, over your they have traversed it, enable them to calswered in the affirmative, they belie their own heart until you forget the loving one culate with perfect accuracy the time of own words. If in the negative, how in by your side. Sometimes you see a face or arrival at the indicated points. Having confessed purpose : Emancipation at all their conscience, can they answer the form that resembles hers, or hear a voice gotten up all their locomotives and tolling second, except likewise in the negative ? low and soft as hers used to be and you stock regardless of expense, and putting reveals the Radical policy in all its disloyal, Speak, geutlemen, and to the purpose, so find the young heart mouldering in the them through night and day alike, they are disunion and anti-republican aspects, and that, although but few may agree with you grave is as dear to you as ever; though an- enabled to disregard the ordinary drawconsigns its author to eternal infamy .- N. all may understand you ; and let the people other fills her place by your side, and you backs of weather, state of roads, &c, as after their President's direct repudiation of | thought for a time you had given her up. those who do a smaller business cannot. a "War for the Union." be no longer mysti- But no she comes often to you as you sit Patronage respectly colicited. fied by the sophisms of journals that still by your cheerful fireside ; you feel the Several days have now elapsed since the cling to that abandoned theory .-. N. Y. arms circling round your neek, the soft

> lips pressed to your brow ; see the eyes so mild and loving, looking down through yours into your soul ; you hear the low tones telling you again how dear you are, July last, but as such things have been carebut you start up nervously and look around on those gathered about you, trying to shake off the illusion as you remember how long she has been sleeping. Ah, the first true Mountains," which is now sung the wide love of the heart never will, never can die out. It may be silent for a time, but it will rise up like a ghost to baunt the hours that might otherwise be happy. The heart, thank God, is locked away from all human ketch-up.

> > Republican Dictionary.

WRITTEN (BY SWIVEL.) IN 1860. "Freedom in Territories-The right

steal from the Treasury of New York. Paramount issue-Attending to other

Immediately he took a pen, ink and papeoples business and neglecting our own. per, and wrote that hymn, which, had he Republicanism-The principle that the written in nothing else, would have impeople shall not govern themselves. New York politics-Niggers in South

looked around-it was a goat-it only hol lered "Bah !' happy vision fled-

I quickley hustled to my feet, and scamp ered off to bed.

## New Express Line.

Dunn Browne, army correspondent of the Springfield Republican, is a wag. If you doubt it, read this, his latest effusion : GREAT POTOMAC AND RAPIDAN THROUGH ROUTE PROMPTNESS AND DISPATCH !

Meade & Lee's Through Express, weekly line, between Alexandria and Culpepper connections with principle points North and South (especially the Old Capitol and

The subscribers having completed their arrangements and gotten their line into running order, will hereafter, until further notice, run their machines (the "Army of the Potomac" and "Army of Northern Virginia") every week through from Culpepper, Va., to Alexandria, Va , and vice versa giving their personal atention to the runing of each train. Lee preceeding Meade at a

drels who committed the outrages were Loval League Abolitionists. Ary man who has no more respect for justice than Gov. Curtin has, deserves something more than ordinary. He deserves, if not assassination, an infernal cowhiding .- Selinsgrove Times.

How soon WE FORGET -A leaf is torn

fountain is drawn dry ; the last drop oozes. out ; the stern gate of forgetfulness fold back upon the exhausted spring ; and Time. the blessed heater of sorrows, walks over the closed sepulchre without waking a single echo by his footsteps.

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tice ; he pardoned the scoundrel who knock-

Speaking of muddy roads, a recent tour. ist says that the roads of Normandy remind him of a highland road in the West, where a friend avowed he once met a man sounding a hole with the but end of a driving whip. He asked him what he was doing, he replied : "Sir, I have found my hat, but roported to be parents of twenty-two chil- I have lost a horse and gig somewhere here."

THE saddest picture of the times is a man forging his own chains by shouting for the Republican party. Every man who does it, is putting the shackles of despotism upon his own and his children's limbs, unless the better sense of better men can defeat him in his efforts.

THE editor of an exchange says he never took us down to the barracks and put us in MENT -Thou shalt hate Geo. B. McClellan the guard house. We were summoned to saw but one ghost, and that was the ghost with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and appear before a coart-martial about 10 of sinner, who had died without paying great commandment, and the second is like o'clock that night. The charge against me for his paper. "Twas horrible to look was, voting for Vallandigham. 1 plead unto it. guilty to the charge ; I wrote my defense Thou shalt hate Horatio Seymour. WHY is a drunkard like a bad politician and was then taken back to prison, and Upon these two commandments hang all Because he's always sticking his nose into have been kept there ever since. the contracts and all the profils. measures to hurt the constitution. Ar a social party one evening, the ques-One Sunday a young gentleman was ta MANY persons write articles and send tion was put-"What is religion ?" "Reken into custody at Eaton, for playing cards, them to the editor to be corrected-as if an ligion." replied one of the party, is an infor which he was flogged. While the massurance against fire in the next world, for editor's office were a house of correction. ter was in the act of flagellation, he gave sevwhich honesty is the best policy." Artemus Ward thinks it is a hard thing eral kicks and struggles, on the which the In raising the last 500 000 soldiers \$150, not to have a wife-no gentle heart to get master said : "Go on, sir , you shuffle and 000,000 will be paid in bounty. up in the morning and make the fire. I'll out."

ed down a quiet and peaceable old man in Of his military career, the less said the the doorway of the Danville Postoffice : he better, unless, indeed, Gen, Burnside sho'd be groted, but of that, never mind. pardoned the scouudrels who maltreated an

manner.

Sprague did well, in raising and equipattorney in Easton ; he pardoned the sconndreis who so shamefully abused a citizen ping, troops. These were sent from his in Bloomsburg ; and he has just pardoned State within twenty lour hours after the ten scoundrels in Allentown who assaulted call was made, and he deserves credit for and maltreated a young man. All the fore,

He was chosen Senator with but little going scoundrels had been convicted by trouble, although he was not of the required juriors of their own choice, and heavily age. Indeed, we doubt if he is yet old fined by the Courts of their respective disenough for the position, or will take his tricts. Why did Curtin pardon all these seat at the approaching session. He makes scoundrels ? Because the persons abused no speeches, for he neither writes nor talks; were democrats, and because the scounhe will not contribute to the dignity of the Senate, for he is small, thin, and unprepossessing in appearance; he will not vote regularly, and just as Papa Chase tells him. and he will always regret that he forsook his congenial factory, where he made a mark, and could hold his own with the best of them, for the marble halls of the legisla-

tors whom he can neither influence not comprehend.

However, he, the timid, shrinking youth, has added another success to his list. He has added the haud of Miss Chase.

Coercion of Soldiers' Votes.

If citizen soldiers could vote without restraint, and under the influences which affect their fellow citizens, there would be no hesitation about leaving to them the choice of officials in civil life. But they are not allowed to choose their own officers much less to vote unconstrainedly for civil officers. Here is an example of how the system works in practice :

In Louisville, at the Exchange Barracks, an Ohio regiment was stationed at the time of the Ohio election. The vote of this regiment was 308 for Brough and 2 for Vallandigham.

Bt the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., I went to the place oppointed for the Ohio soldiers to vote. Royal Taylor, the State agent officiated. I asked if they had any Democratic

tickets. They said they had not. I had a ticket in my pocket, neately folded, on purpose for the occusion. I handed it to one of the officers. The man who put the the ticket into the box had it in his hand the last I saw of it, i started back to the hospital. I got part way back, when an officer cought me and took me back into the office, and said : "There is another

G. G. MEADE. R. E. LEE. P. S .- The line through Pennsylvania has been dicontinued, in consequence of a painful collision which occurred there in fully avoided ever since. and every precaution taken for the future, it is hoped that an indulgent public will not remember that

unfortunate occurrence to the prejudice of the company. DUNN BROWNE, Secretary. ..... The man who was always behindhand

has recently purchased several bottles of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Kentucky, are

Some fellows deposit all their money under their vests, in the form of victuals and drink and call that "investing" it.

dren. Rather an extensive brewery.

Generally, as soon as a man is supposed to have a little money, his wife gets too lame to walk, and must have a carriage.

THE NEW GOSPEL OF THE WAR DEPART- man that voted for Vallandigham." They

from the trees by the rude gale, and borne away to some desert spot to perish. Who misses it from amongst it fellows ? Thus it is with human life. There are dear friends, perhaps, who are stricken with greif when a loved one is taken; and for many days the grave is wattered with tears of anguish. But by and by the crystal

to the extreme purposes of the Radicals .-- ments of Reconstruction. Mr. Lincoln. and said : If the intention were openly avowed, one they admit, has postively proclaimed the night give the man at least the tribute due war to be hostile to Reunion, yet they inoldness ; but there is a low cunning ex- sist upon the prosecution of this Anti-Union hibited in parade of sophistry that jars upon the feelings as something which, when as-sociated with ideas of official dignity and honor, bring shame and hamiliation to the War. The interence is, either that there is go ?" atire people. The plot, for it is nothing sition they have assumed, they have deteras than a treacherous and despicable plot, mined to ignore all truth and consistency, not developed in the Message proper .and to toss without rudder or compass upon o give it at once the force of an executive osting." the currents of the political musistrom. diet, he appends a proclamation, perport At a time like this, when so much deg to be one of amnesty, but in reality depends upon journalistic hopesty and firmness gned to give to the relainers of the Admining can be more despicable than a stration in the seconded States the power to reunication of responsibility on the part of small flie to a public journal. Gentlemen of the "War through.

Carolina. Constitution of the United States-A po-"Will that do ?" "Ah," he replied, "and we will have it litical myth. printed and distributed in the pews, that Slavery-1st. A machine used to elect the people may sing it after the sermon." men to office. upon." "But," said Heber. "to what tune will it 2d. A cloak to cover their iniquities after they are elected. "Oh?" he added, "it will go to "Twas Declaration of Independence-A State when the seas were roaring." paper got up to make negroes free, and And so he wrote in the corner, at the to prevent white men from governing themtop of the page, "Twas when the seas were selves. Rail splitting (synomymous with Railroad-The byon was printed accordingly. ing)-The primary meaning is public plun-Laws are like cobwebs, which catch Consistency-Building up a Republican amall flice but let waspe and homets break

eyes.

party to prevent a portion of the people of the Union from governing themselves."