VOL. XXX. OLD SERIES.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1866.

NEW SERIES VOL. 1. NO. 23.

DEMOCRAT AND STAR PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, IN BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY JACOBY & IKELER.

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One square, 2.66 3 90 4.00 5.00 10 10 10 bulent, and on one occasion the husband had bulent, and on occasion the husband had bulent, and occasion the husband had bulent, and on occasion the husband had bulent, and occasion the husband had bulent, and on occasion the husband had bulent, and occasion the husband had bulen

Transient advertisements payable in advance, all others due after the first insertion.

OFFICE-In Shive's Block, Corner of Main and Iron Streets. JACORY & IKELER.

For the Democrat and Star. Campaign Song, No. 3.

> BY RAVEN. Air-The Right of Man.

Once our Fathers held a convention,
Guided by George Washington,
And I thought that I would mention,
What a noble work was done,
They had fought the Revolution,
On the glorious Union plan,
Now they asked a constitution
Founded on the right of man. CHORUS—Founded on the rights of man Sages, less than inspiration, Show a better if you can.

Thirteen colonies united, Independence for to gain,
And to each their faith they plighted,
That they would their part sustain,
On many a hard and bloody field, "Till the bird of golden feather,
Perched upon their battle shield.
CHORUS—O the good old constitution, &c. But the contest now was ended,

And the country's peace proclaimed, Liberty had been defended, And a nation born and named, Now each State claimed independence As the prize for which they fought, And no one should have ascendance But all have the boon they bought. CHORUS-O, the good old constitution, &c.

Some were bordering on the ocean, And had commerce on the sea, Others had machines in motion Humming with their industry, But the most were sturdy yeomen, Hardy tillers of the soil, All they asked of friends or foemen, Was the fruits of honest toil. CHORUS-O, the good old constitution, &c. How to bring each different section,

And give each their due protection And to all true liberty, Was the work before our sires, To blend the many into one With the wisdom God inspires, Was the noble wonder done. CHORUS-O, the good old constitution, &c

Now began the nation's glory, The starry banner floating high, Let her greatness tell the story, Onward, onward was the ery, Onward, on in each direction, And the watchman's cry was "well," 'Till the cursed black infection, Broke the nation's magic spell.

CHORUS-O, the good old constitution, &c Ruin raved with blood and thur der. And for years has held the sway, But we make a mighty bounder,
If it has not had it day,
Q, ye sons of coble sires, Now arise, the crises meet, Fan the dames of freedom's fires,

Make the victory complete. CHORUS—O! the good old constitution And its laws they yet shall own, We'll have southern restoration, Or we'll tear the castle down.

To the Apprentice.

Aspiring apprentice, a word or two in your ear. If you desire success in any matter pertaining to this life or the coming, you must have a parpose—a determination, that, God helping you, you will achieve success. You may be poor, friendless, unknown—your clothing scant, your stomach half filled—your place may be at the foot of the ladder; no Whatever your position may be, o your duty in it, stoutly and perseveringly with your eye fixed far ahead and upward.

Keeping the purpose before you that you will rise, be obedient to your employer, attentive to your business, obliging to your shormates, and courteous to strangers: and seize every opportunity to improve your heart, your mind, and your workmanship.—
Do everything well—no slighting, no hiding defects, aiming always at perfection. Watch those who are skillful, and strive to equal and excel them. Secure the friendship of all by deserving it. Allow no opportunity of rendering a service to pass without improving it, even if it cost you some labor and self-de-

ter what the amount of your earnings may be, save a portion every week, and invest it in a savings bank of good standing: it will grow, and will stand you in good stead some day. Better temporary abstinence and constant plenty afterward, than unearned present comfort and future perpetual want. Never lie, openly or covertly, by word or action. A lia may deceive his fellows,—God and himself never. Conscious of falsity, a liar can have no self-respect; without, self-respect, reputation cannot be achieved.

With a noble purpose as the end of all

With a noble purpose as the end of all cour actions, and with action becoming your surpose, your success is merely a question of time—always provided you have some train and abundant common sense.—The

A Terrible Struggle for Life. Attempted Wife-Murder by a United States Internal Revenue Officer-Shocking De-

tails of Cruelty. We mentioned in last evening's news that Jacob Sloughdecker, a United States internal revenue officer, was examined before the Mayor on the charge of assaulting his wife with intent to commit murder. Jacob Sloughdecker is quite a young man, and his wife We never will be conquered. was a pretty young woman. They are both Germans, have a child about six years old. During their residence in New Orleans, previous to coming to Mobile, the domestic circle of the Sloughdecker family was very tured in their separation. They subsequently turned up in Mobile, since which time they have repeatedly been before the Mayor's court and justices of the peace for difficulties growing out of their relationship as husband

About five or six weeks ago Sloughdecker had another quarrel with his wife, and took the child away from her. She caused his arrest on the charge with intent to kill, and had him put under bond of five hundred dollars to keep the peace.

A few nights ago Sloughdecker went down to the Fraccati, and met his wife there in company with a young min. On the day following he addressed her a note requesting an interview with her on Friday night at his room in Dauphin street. At the hour designated, Mrs. Sloughdecker went to the room, but did not meet her husband. She walked out and shortly afterward met him on the public square. This was about nine o'clock at night. He greeted her with a pleasant smile, and asked her to take a walk with the rump Congress in its tree sonable infamy rather than stand like me by the President in support of the right.

Let us stand true to the sacred principal of Democracy, and charge home upon the smile, and asked her to take a walk with him. They started through the square, coming out at the gate leading up St. Joseph street. The wife says that he hugged and kissed her during the walk, and never seemed to talk so sweet to her as on this occasion He told her that he had made up his mind to bury the past and unite once more with her in eternal love. Healso promised to give her money and send her on a visit to his rel-atives, for the benefit of her health.

The wife kept on, and made several efforts to get her husband to return, but fearing no danger with him, she walked out to a bridge, between the depot and the Magnolia yard, which is quite secluded and lonely. Here the husband suddenly turned on his helpless wife, and made the horrible announcement that she had taken her last step on this side of the grave. He accused her of adultery and told her that he would dispatch her instantly if she gave any alarm. The horrorstricken wife went on her knees, and in the terrible silence of that lonely spot, declared before her God that it was false, and begged him to name his authority. He drew a pistol and commanded her to confess it before he killed her. The wife implored him to spare her life, and in her desperation grasped his arm, when he dropped the pistel and drew a large knife. He attempted to stab her with it, but again her arm was strengthened by Providence, and the well-directed efforts of the would-be murderer were thwar-

Finding that both knife and pistol had failed him, he caught his young wife by the hair of the head and tried to choke her to death, at the same time running his thurnh into her right eye and gouging it in a shocking manner. The unfortunate wor, an fought with de peration for her life, and her screams alarmed the fiendish husband. Upon looking up from his victim, he beheld a stump, or some specter which confronted him in his mind's imagination, and ran off, leaving the prostrate form of his half-strangled wife on

the bridge.

Irs. Houghdecker continued her statement, that after her husband had made sev-Cral efforts to shoot and stab her he tore whole handfuls of hair out of her head, and this hair was afterward found on the spot, together with her net, shoes and some little trinkets. He was terriby enraged, and became infuriated after he had failed in directing the knife to her heart. To the nearest while our rulers were stuffing ballot boxes in recollection of the wife this desperate struggle for life on the bridge took place at about eleven o'clock. Mrs. Sloughdecker's right eye is horribly gouged, and she is suffering intensely from it. Her neck is covered with flesh wounds made by his finger nails while choking her, and her body bears some severe marks of violence. Several witnesses testified to hearing her screams on the bridge, but they arrived too late to see the parties. The Court held Sloughdecker in bonds of \$1,000 to answer at the City Court the charge

of assault with the intent to commit murder.

Mobile Register, July 15. A BOY STRUCK BLIND FOR BLASPHEMY. -The vengeance of the Almighty was visitweek, says an English paper, in the most awful and sudden manner. It appeared that the lad, who is thirteen years of age, and the son of parents in the most humble circarustances, was playing in the street with four or five other lads about his own age at "cat and dog." Richards, and his companions had been playing for some time, when a dispute arose between them as to the "notches" (or jumps) Richards had scored. He declared that he had made more than twenty, and his opponents protested that he had not secred so many. High words and bad language were freely used on both sides. Each boy accused the other of falsehood, and at length Richards, failing to convince his it, even if it cost you some labor and self-denial. Be of use to others, even if in a small way; for a time may come when they may be of service to you. A selfish man may get ahead faster than you; but selfishness is contemptible,—and you need not created and the companions of the truthfulness of his statement, flew into a violent rage and emphatically shouted, "May God strike me blind if I haven't made more than twenty." He had scarcely uttered the adjuration before he let the "dog" dropout of his hands, and throwing up his arms, exclaimed, "Oh dear, I cannot see." His companions ran to him, and finding what he said was true, at his request led him home where, on examination, it was found that a thick film had overspread each of his eyes. In this miserable condition the unhappy youth has remained ever since, and mpanions of the truthfulness of his statefound that a thick film had overspread each ism.

THE IRON-CLAD OATH.—The Post-master of Welborn, Florida, could not take the test eath, and so resigned. No white man or woman in town could take it. At last, and so resigned this 'great' God-and-morality party, which did so much good in theory so much evil in practice!

Charge these truths home.

A Quaker, intending to drink a glass of water, took up a small tumbler of gin. He did not discover his mistake until he got behind the door and swallowed the dose, when he held up both hands and exclaimed:— "Verily I have taken inwardly the balm of

Brothers in a holy cause! Freemen, patriots-sons of illustrious Side by side—hand in hand—arm to arm, with a bold front, for we have done no wrong,

let us charge upon the fanatical element of

Shoulder to shoulder — Hearts firm strong and true ! We never will be conquered By a Union hating crew!

Would to God that some man with the eloquence of inspiration might now step forth to rivet home upon the abolitionists of the land the nails they drove through our national wainscoating and paint the tragic history of negroism as we have seen it through years of bloody suffering, and dark hours for

Who are the traitors? Who are the original disunionists? Who are now making war upon the Gov-

Who are insulting a fallen foe? Who are they who trifle with the destinies of God-given America, and seek to cloy their fiendish hate on the mangled corpse of an at-tempted Confederacy?

Who are the ones who stand up in the Rump Congress and insult the soldiers who fought the rebellion back to its lair, by saying the Union is not restored, and that em-becile gutter-snipe legislation can do what the prowess of American soldiers failed to

Let these questions be asked of those who wallow with the rump Congress in its treasonable infamy rather, they are all its treasonable infamy rather, they are all its treasonable infamy rather. sonable infamy rather than stand like men Let us stand true to the sacred principles

fanatical element, which is at war with the Union, that the only traitors now existing are the fanatical members of the rump Congress and place hunters who indorse their infamous acts. Charge home upon the element which i

opposing the country that they sought first and last to divide the Union, and but for the Democracy of the North would have suc-

These men sought to— Break up the Union. To make the South and North hate each

They warred upon the Constitution.

They meddled with that which concerned They trampled the laws under foot. They elected tyrants and cowards to office.

They detiled a patriotic army with dishon-They turned a war of patriotism into a crusade of plunder.

They put innocent men into prison and guilty men in office. They sacrificed thousands of brave men on the alter of diabolism and military incom-

They took mer and money from the people under false pretences. They kined our men, destroyed our property, and squandered the money we furnished

They mobbed people for opinion's sake. They murdered people in cold blood here in the North for speaking their honest belief. They have stolen of the poor.

They have protected the rich. They have fied to the nation, and in drunken glee danced on the coffin lid of their country till the corpse has been awakened to a new life, and a life that will deal in vengeance most terrible if the murderous dance

be not stopped at once. They have draped the land in mourning. populated deep grave yards, made prostitutes, led billions of taxes upon the working men, filled the pockets of rich men with bonds exempt from taxation, and now flaunt the scheme of their cowardly insolence in the face of a people that fought while our rulers rioted in drunkenness, that died on battle fields

Let these crimes and others we have not room to mention, be charged home upon the element now at war upon the President, and upon the honest industry of the country

North and South. Democrats have not broken laws, ignored oaths of office, and made a seive of the Constitution, through which to thru t negroes, political Generals, army contracts and dishon-

Democrats have made no war upon the Constitution, nor have they told smutty stories in the White House over the withering victims of their hate, while the vultures of desolation were howling and flapping their wings over the country red with blood-bro-

ken hearted and staggering with grief. Let these things be charged home to those who rode into power shouting-

Free Speech! Free Kansas! Retrenchment and Reform! How about Free Speech? And a Free Press? And a Free People?

lustrations of the Black Republican retrenchment and reform? Black Republicanism forced us into a war to free negroes from happy slavery, and let upon the ground, weltering in her gore, and

And how do you like the arithmetical il-

them rot in military camps, or be pensioners upon us by enormous taxation. The negroes are worse off to-day than ever before. The country is worse off to-day than it Our debts are a thousand times greater than

Our ability to pay is less than ever be-There is more mourning and wickedness

in the land now than ever before.

How do you like the working of Abolition-

Tell us, farmers, mechanics, sons of the forests, men of toil, and brother victims of this 'great' God-and-morality party, which

We have charged them home for the last

We have defied their mobs, sneered at their prescription, walked unharmed through attempts at assassination, held aloft the ban-the Constitution is crumpled and soiled, but not obliterated; it shall still be a guide to the Minchastly wounds will heal up, but the last tyrant or apoligist for tyranny and wrong shall be driven from power.

God hates cowardice!

We have the right on our side—we have law, justice, equal rights and the record of honest acts.

Charge! Democrats. Charge!! the millions who will bless us for wrestling the sword from the hands of those who mur-

der innocents.

Open wide the gates of the Republic—
open the doors of Democracy.

Hang out your glorious old banner of De-

Appeal to the people.

Stand like men of nerve in defense of our More horrible scenes must be enacted than liberts, and charge upon those who will not we have yet witnessed or experienced—the

the foot of usurped power.

The future is to be bright, united and happy, or dark, bloody and terrible, as we may

upon us, is successful the country is saved.

Taking my noonday rest, I picked up the DEMOCRAT AND STAR and commenced reading the very excellent and comprehensive little speech delivered by the editor on the fourth of July, to the "Walls, Cases and Chairs." I read until I came to the sentence: "They have murdered liberty."-

form was tall and majestic. Her dark eye was as piercing as the eagle's. Her brow was noble, and her forehead broad and intelof Democracy, and charge home upon this lectual. Her skin was of that roseate hue so peculiar to the pure Caucasian. She was robed in tri-colored silk, with thirteen broad stripes, alternating with red, white and blue About her neck was a string of thirty-three star-like pearls. Each one had a color peculiar to itself. Yet the rays of all blended together in indescribable beauty and threw around her form a perfect halo of glory. On the golden clasp, that fastened them together on her throat, was the word "UNION."

In her left hand she held a map and a

seroll; the map was open, and I saw the outlines of many States; and I wondered at the curious manner the lines mingled togeth-They warred upon the Constitution.
They ignored laws.
They broke their oaths of office.
They perjured themselves before God and
They perjured themselves before God and Constitution.
They broke their oaths of office.
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They perjured themselves before God and Constitution.

one glorious harmony, prosperous and free.'
The scroll was closed, but on the outside? read: "The Constitution and the Laws, the Nation's guide, the pledge of the States' Independence, and the citizen's guarantee " liberty." In her right hand she held a wand, and from the eminence on which she stood, her eagle eye seemed to take in a wide range of country. She did not look in any one direction any length of time, but with "Eternal Vigilance" watched over the whole. I noticed, too, that whenever she stretched out her arm and waved her wand "deserts blossomed like the rose," "forests became fruitful fields," and cities and towns sprang up in every direction. I stood looking at her with wondering admiration, when a voice of dulcimer sweetness asked: "Do you not know me? Your infancy was rocked in my cradle. Your mother lulled you to childhood's slumber, with songs resounding my noble deeds. And in manhood your heart has often throbbed with delight, while contemplating my glorious achievements." She lifted a small, jaunty cap from her head, and there flashed out in letters of golden light. the name, LIBERTY. I bowed my head with reverence. I bent my knee in subn and lifted up my heart to God in heartfelt

gratitude, that He had given to earth so fair a being, and to man so good a blessing. I was aroused from my devotions by the sound of a multitude of voices. I looked and lo! a crowd was gathering from every part of the vast area. They seemed in utter confusion. Man with man toiling, and brother with brother fighting, until the whole country seemed one vast battle-field Especially on one side I could hear the shouts of contending hosts, and see the dead and dying strew the ground. But my attention was more particularly directed to a group of venerable looking men, who seemed directly approaching to where Liberty stood. They were headed by a tall, gaunt, bony looking man, and they all seemed to have portfolios, or rolls of manuscripts, so completely stuffed, that their contents could not be hid. I could read, "War, Abolition, Equality, Proclamations, Confiscation, Sub-

jugation, Freedmen's Bureau," &c., on the edges of the crowded leaves. They drew near the Goddess and asked: "Who are you?" She pointed to the title on her brow. You are just the one we were seeking. 'What can I do for your honors?" she ask ed. "Get out of our way," was the reply. She pointed to the necklace of pearls: they tore it from her neck, and broke it in two. She pointed to the map; they obliterated the boundaries, and drew a bloody streak around the whole. She pointed to the "Constitution and the laws"; they snatched it from her hand, and trampled it under their feet, calling it an "agreement with death. and a covenant with hell." They rent her robe to pieces, declaring it a "flaunting lie" and "hate's polluted rag." They wounded her in many places, until she lay stretched

groaning in the last agonies of a painful I had sprang forward to assist her, but my arm was ruthlessly seized by a man in a blue aniform, and a bayonet placed at my breast. I noticed that others made like efforts and were served in like manner. Having accomplished their object, they moved on, signalizing the others to follow. We were released, and the war seemed at an end. Quiet reigned throughout the country. I approached to where Liberty lay, and to my put live coals in your pockets as a penny that is not yours. Never run in debt; do withsometime and overspread each
is not yours. Never run in debt; do without what you cannot at once pay for, even
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of his lady-love, who tugged lustily at line there was warmth in the
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of his lady-lo storatives. She revived, opened her eyes, and smiled gratefully upon us for our efforts. my destiny. 'Truth crushed to earth will rise again,' and Liberty born in a nation can never die, so long as there are hearts throb-bing with love for her. I am now weak, but I shall gather strength. My necklace shall be restored and the circle of pearls enlarged; nation. My ghastly wounds will heal up, but the SCARS will be an eternal reproach to the

wretches who so basely attempted to murder

Astounding Developments.

The Radicals Preparing for Civil War at the North-More Blood-letting Required to Cement the Union. It would seem that blood enough has not been shed to satisfy the Radical leaders.—
There has not yet been entailed upon the country enough debt, taxation and misery.

forsake the errors of their way, the truths of the history they have written in blood and pinned up with bayonets!

This is no time for abject crawling to kiss the foot of usurped power.

We have yet withessed or experienced—the country must go through another purification of blood and fire to qualify it for its great mission. We have already published statements from Radical sources that violence was intended by the Radicals if they could not have their way. We now publish, below, confirmation of this intention on the hoose.

If Democracy, in the great struggle now as Holy Writ of their diabolical purpose. It is from the pen of Mr. RAYMOND, a Republican memder of Congress, and who partici-

> fered by General Paine, of Wisconsin, calling on the States to organize, discipline and equip their militia, and directing that two-thirds of the arms, ordnance and ammunition now under custody of the General Government be distributed among the States—the distribution among the loyal States to take place immediately, and that among the States to take place immediately, and that among the States to take place immediately, and that among the States lately in rebellion to be postponed until further orders. The resolution came up the Committee on Military Affairs and to its introduction. Some were told that it ards.

als in Congress take this view of the politithe only legal Congress, and will, if necessa- waist and said: ry, invoke an insurrection of the people to "Well, if you don't like it, just take back maintain them in that position. They do that kiss. He declared his belief that an issue of force of Franklin! She slowly drew it from the concludes before the year's returns are rebe prepared to meet it. He acts, and all I made of that tar. I began to be seriously be made at that session. FARNSWORTH ascribed to Mr. SEWARD the a laugh at the strange metamorphosis, she exact tax added to the regular rate: declaration, that this Congress should never quickly raised it on high and brought it | The paper question stands as fixed by the reassemble unless the Southern members down upon my cheek. Before I could re- Senate, viz :- printing paper of all descripwere admitted-in support of this belief. I cover from my surprise the same tiny hand tions is free, and other paper is taxed three need scarcely say that Mr. SEWARD never had again descended, and left its inky im- per cent ad valorem. made any remark of the kind, nor that the print upon my other cheek. project ascribed to the President is purely an invention, or at the best the crazy dream of you about?" a political nightmare. But in either case it the North, and prepare for a resort to force upon the assembling of the Fortieth Con-

in the Northern States, is the initial step to | the door, shouted: its execution. "I do not propose to comment upon the result of such a movement. It is obvious that if any speh contingency should arise, the war would not be sectional, as was the last: it would be a war of political parties, and of ey are in the main ignorant and incredulous of their existence. That the extreme | The devil fly away with such love. Radicals entertain them, however, there is party or a great nation into war."

daughters, was so very anxious of his charge that he would not permit them to keep the company of young men. However, they adopted the following expedient to enjoy the society of their lovers, without the knowledge of their father. After the old man had retired to rest, the girls would hang a sheet out of the window, which was quite a distance from the ground, and the beau would seize hold of it. and with the assistof the old man was level with the window sill, when one of them exclaimed, "Oh! Lord, it's dad!" and letting go their hold, souse came the old man on the hard stones and gravel below, dislocating one of his shoulders, which convinced him that his efforts to make old maids of his daughters WHEN a Baltimore lady is kissed, shesays she feels as though she had been taking chlo-law. was not a matter so easily accomplished.

Love in a Printing Office.

I once heard an old "jour" remark that a printing office was no place for love making, and I have since experienced the truth of the expression; being now perfectly convine-ed that the flower of love can never bloom in the midst of types, cases and printing ink. It was my fortune once to sojourn for a few days in the village of -opposite the office was a pretty, white cot-tage, with a rose bush clambering around the casement, and I was not long in making the discovery that the aforesaid cottage with the rose shaded window contained a fair inmate-a flower whose beauty outshone the roses that clustered around the window. She was the belle of the whole village. Her name was Mary. I have a passion for the

name of Mary. It was a beautiful summer morning, and l If not, we must wade to our inheritance through blood here in the North, and the scenes of the past will soon be re-enacted at our own doors.—Brick Pomeroy.

If not, we must wade to our inheritance through blood here in the North, and the pated in the late Congressional Radical cacus. Mr. Raymond writes to the New York Times, of which he is the principal editor. He says, under date of July 15th instant:

What does this vote mean? What does it assert? What does it defend? It means the constantly wandered toward the cottage in the Raymblians in Congress, and the Raymblians in Congress, and the "You may have noticed the passage in the House, a few days since, of a resolution offered by General Paine, of Wisconsin, call-

rom the Committee on Military Affairs and on a frosty morning. I thought as I gazed votes they declared should not be prosecuwas pushed to a vote, without debate or de- on her in mute admiration, that I had never | ted for the enforcement of the Constitution lay, under the previous question. It attract-ed as little attention in Congress as it has in seemed the embodiment of everything levely word, this vote of the Republican party in the country; and the public will doubtless receive with incredulity the assurance that it was intended, by those who secured its passage, as the first step toward preparation for another civil war. Although no debate was had upon it, members were urged to vote for it by direct conversational appeals on the form on the past of the few who were prive in that and I resolved to try it at all hazfloor on the part of the few who were privy in that, and I resolved to try it at all haz- all the States who obey the Constitution and

was necessary to enable the Southern loyalists to protect themselves; others, that it plained to her the use of the various implewas simply a matter of detail in the War Department; and others, that it was proposed at the instance of the Secretary of War.—
An appeal was made by Kasson, of Iowa, to allow debate upon it, as it seemed to be a little white hand; she drew it back and matter of importance, but this was refused. knocked a stickful of matter into "pi."

one, said I, and at it I went. I managed sents the Democratic Unionists: Geary re cal future : If the fall elections result in the to get my arm around her waist, and in strug- resents Stevens, Sumner, and the "boys in choice of Northern Democrats enough to gling to free herself, she upset a galley of black;" Clymer represents Johnson, Cowan constitute, when added to the members from editorial-a long article on Negro Suffrage. and the "boys in blue." Stevens, Sumner the Southern States a majority of the Nothing daunted I made at her again. and the "boys in black" are disunionists-House, they assume that this majority, thus This time I was more successful for I obconstituted, will claim to be the Congress, tained the kiss. By Saint Paul, it was a in blue" are Unionists-sois Clymer. Voru and will act accordingly, and that they will sweet one, and that little witch bore it FOR CLYMER! be recognized by the President as the body a like a martyr; she never screamed once. o which he will send his message, and whose But as I raised my lips from hers, she lifted essions he will, if the necessity should arise, her delicate little hand and gave me a box protect by military force. They assert, on on the ears that made me see more stars he other hand, that the Union members than were ever viewed by Herschel in his from the loyal States-if they constitute a telescope. Somewhat nettled, and my cheek from the loyal States—if they constitute a telescope. Somewhat nettled, and my cheek ment at once commenced complying with its majority from those States—will claim to be smarting with pain, I seized her about the requirements. We give a synopsis of its

President and his Cabinet and supporters, it went. Another galley of editorial was week's first caucus, you will see this move- that came in contact with my ears-oh! hor- Any change could not effect the returns of ment clearly foreshadowed-indeed avowed. | rible !-was up to the elbow in ink ! Shades | last year, and as the next session of Congress was rapidly approaching, and that we must keg, dripping with ink, and asked what use quired to be made, a change, if advisable, can

gress in extra or in regular session; and this ing my eyes. With a light step and a merry | free list. determination is aroused. And the resolupeal of laughter, she skipped through the On tobacco there was no question, the tion to which I have referred, for an organi- door. She turned back when beyond my zation of the militia and a distribution of arms | reach, and her roguish face peering through | making 15 cents per pound the rate on smo-"I say, Charlie, what kind of a roller does my hand make?

"Ha! ha!" she laughed, "well, good, bye Charlie, that's my impression. I went to the glass and surveyed myself neighborhoods. Not only have the great for a moment, and I verily believe that I not valued above \$8 per thousand. Four body of the Union party in Congress no sym- could have passed for a Guinea nigger, with- dollars per thousand on cheroots, cigaretts athy with these views and purposes, but out the slightest difficulty. "And so," said and cigars, when valued above \$8 and not I to myself, "this is love in a printing office. above \$12 per thousand, and four dollars per

"Oh." said I. "you take too much ink."

The next morning, when the editor came not the slightest doubt, and we know from to the office. I rather calculate he found the experience of secession in 1861, how few things a little topsy turvey. However, that men it sometimes requires to plunge a great | made no difference to me, for I mizzled before daylight. I bore the marks of that scene many a day, and now when I see a A LESSON FOR DAD. -An old gentleman lady entering a printing office, I think of farmer, who had two or three very pretty little Mary and keep my eye on the ink keg.

> A Two Legged Lamb.—A correspondent at Westfield writes us, under date of April others. Men whose consciences are steady

'Having seen many reports in the Agitator f wonders, both in the vegetable and animal the earth reels. Men who can tell the truth kingdoms. I take the liberty to transmit you and look the world and the devil right in the the following, which I admit is rather tough : eye. Men that neither brag nor run. Men Charleton Phillips, Esq., of the town of that neither swagger nor flinch. Men who can Westfield has a lamb about two months old. have courage without whistling for it, and joy hung out the sheet rather early; for the old legs rotted off, close to the body. The lamb, and careless of men's applause. Men too gentleman, by some ill wind, was blown as a matter of course, was now in a very sad large for sectarian limits and too strong for around the corner, and spying the bed-cover- predicament; but however, after many fruit- sectarian bands. Men who do not strive, around the corner, and spying the bed-covering, could not conjecture the meaning of its
being there. He took hold and endeavored
to pull it down. The girls, supposing it to
to pull it down. The girls, supposing it to be one of their beaux, began to hoist, and did not discover their mistake until the head novel position it walks and runs with appa- tell it. Men who know their duty and do it.

cently, was observed to leave a trail of saw-dust behind her. If ladies will wear such strong with divine strength, wise with the

Keep it before the People.

WHO ARE FOR THE UNION:

On the 7th day of January, 1864, Mr. Rogers, Democrat, of New Jersey, in the House of Representatives of the United States, offered resolutions, declaring that a ourn for a State or States, "whenever they shall desire to return to the Union, and obey the Constitution of the United States and laws made in pursuance thereof, have a right to come back, their laws and acts of secession being unconstitutional and void; that we are for the most united, determined, and vigorous prosecution of the war, for the purpose of enforcing the Constitution of the United States and a restoration of the Union under the Constitution.

Mr. Stevens (disunionist) moved that the series of resolutions be laid upon the table;

the laws; it asserts, that this submission being shown, they have a right to come back; and it defends the war, as one which was carried on for the sole purpose of bringing these States back, under the Constitution,

The Republican disunionists say they shall not come back; the Democratic Unionists "Most of the leading and reflecting Radi"I must have a kiss for that, my pretty the Republican distinionists; Clymer represo is Geary. Johnson, Cowan and the "boys

The New Tax Bill.

On Friday the President signed the new tax bill and the Internal Revenue departchief points and most important charges:

The tax on cotton is fixed at three cents per pound. Gas Companies are allowed to not in the least conceal their purpose, in the event of such a collision, to appeal to force, away, and, as she jerked herself from my 1867. Reapers, mowers, threshing machines, and to drive the rival Congress, with the arms, her foot struck the lye pot, and over and grain seperators remain on the free list. The income tax is allowed to stand as in into the Potomac,' to use the language of sprinkled over the floor, and in her efforts to the existing law, except that persons residone of the ablest and most sincere of their reach the door, her foot slipped and she fell. | ing abroad and doing business here will be number. If you will recall the remarks of In her efforts to sustain herself, her hand- required to pay the same tax as home resi-Mr. BOUTWELL, of Massachusetts, in last her bly white hand-the same little hand dents. The exemption remains at \$600. -

who co-operate with him in these measures alarmed, and apologized in the best manner Railroads, ferries, toll-bridges, &c., are alprofess, to act, under the apprehension that I could, and to my surprise she seemed more lowed to add the tax to the rates of fare till the President intends to resort to force—that | pleased than angry; but there was a lurking | the end of next April, and while street railhe means to disperse the present Congress | devil in her eye that told me mischief was | ways can increase their single fares one cent on its reassembling in December if it refuses affoat. As I stood, surveying the black cov- to cover the tax, a proviso requires that they to admit the Southern members : and Mr. | ering of her hand, scarcely able to suppress | shall sell tickets by the package with only the

"Why, Mary," I exclaimed, "what are auction sales is agreed to, the tax on ready made clothing is fixed at two per cent; and "I think you told me you rolled ink on the tailors, milliners, shoemakers, &c., are to be rves the same purpose. It covers, and is face of the form," she replied with a loud exempt from tax, as in House bill, when held to justify, the determination to arouse laugh, and again her little hand lit upon me their work, exclusive of materials, does not -taking me a broad slap in the middle of exceed \$1,000 annually; cordage, rope and my countenance most wonderfully bedaub- cable made of vegetable fibre are put on the

House agreeing to the Senate amendment king not sweetened, stemmed or butted. The only difference between the two, however, with respect to cigars, was on the higher grades. The rates in full on cigars, &c., as agreed by the committee, are as follows:

Two dollars per thousand on cigarettes: short sixes, cheroots and twisted heads when thousand when valued above \$12, with 20 per cent ad valorem on the excess in value

WHAT THE AGE WANTS .- A writer says:

The great want of this age is men. Men who are not for sale. Men sound from the center to the circumference, true to the heart's core. Men who fear the Lord and covetness. Men who will condemn the wrong in friend or foe, in themselves as in as the needle to the pole. Men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and novel position it walks and runs with apparent ease. It also stands in this position while feeding, and, strange as it may seem, it will run as fast as any sheep in the flock. The ease and grace with which it poises its self, in its nearly upright position, would do credit to a mountebank."—Ex.

AWFUL.—A lady in Cleveland, Ohio, respectively.