

ment and the condition of the pub-
lic service, the character of a large
proportion of the men in office, and
the flagrant dishonesty of their re-
peated protestations in favor of Civil
Service Reform all stand conspicu-
ously in the way of any further at-
tempt to use that much-abused pre-
text in another campaign.

And, as a matter of fact, a more
insidious conspiracy against the peace
and welfare of the country could
scarcely be conceived. When Stephen
D. Douglas, in 1854, in the interests,
as he charged, of his own personal
ambition, hung into American poli-
tics the bill by which the Missouri
Compromise was repealed, and the
question reopened, it was
regarded as a great crime against the
American people and against lib-
erty and the North rang with de-
clamations of Mr. Douglas from pul-
pits, presses, and platforms.

It is more shocking to the moral
sense, and utterly without reasonable
excuse, is this deliberately
planned and carefully concocted con-
spiracy to perpetrate party power by
perpetrating the ghastly wounds of the
war which kindly nature was so rap-
idly healing, and which the nation
is forgetting with such greatness of
kindness and tenderness of spirit as never
before illustrated any history.

Thus it is that here and now upon
the very threshold of the whole bad
business we denounce as a crime
against the party whose early knight-
errand it allies, against the coun-
try whose peace it aims to destroy,
and against humanity which it sins
against and shames.

It may seem easy to arouse the
slumbering passions of a people just
waking in the consciousness of tri-
umph by the false alarm that the
prostrate enemy seeks to renew the
fight and reverse the event. It is
easier, no doubt, than to meet the
challenge upon the record of this Ad-
vertisement. But success waits on
nothing. How much mischief
they may do in the next two years
nobody knows. If they carry out
the programme foreshadowed by
the President in his Arkansas mes-
sage, and undertake the revolution to
which his language clearly points, we
may count upon two years of turbu-
lence and disorder, worse, if possible,
than open war. But the end will
come, and the people will repeat to
President Grant as he goes out of
office what he said when he came in,
"We have peace."—N. Y. Tribune,
11th Vest.

Written for the Democrat.

Ulysses' Little Lamb.
BY CON CREAN.

Ulysses had a little lamb,
Whose paws were "bloody-red,"
And every where that he went
He would walk the cavalry one day,
And fight the Pi-gan "Lo."
The little Ulysses laugh and play
And see them slaughtered so.

When Ulysses turned him out,
To see the Crescent City,
And waited patiently about,
Till Philip cried "Banditti!"
And then it wrote to him, and said
(In telegraphic wire)
"Dear Ulysses, 'tis not afraid!"
The bloody Pi-gan liar!

What makes the lamb love "Ulysses" so?
The pig public cry.
Why "Ulysses" loves a rogue, you know,
Just as he loves old "Lo."
And so he keeps the animal,
And soldiers follow at his call,
Wherever Phillip goes.

Our Devil gets off the following
EPIGRAM.

There was a man who died of late
Whom angels did impatiently wait,
With outstretched arms and wing of love
To wash him to the realms above.

While they disputed for the prize,
He hovering around the lower skies,
He looked the devil like a gullit man
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Received during week..... 64 "

Total receipts.....4248 "

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

(It should be remembered our quotations are for round lots, at retail, higher prices will have to be paid.)

Corrected Weekly by Carver & Taylor.

Cotton.....11 @ 13c
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