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oyster is pleasant to eat, though repulsive
to look at." "Yea, but then he knows
when to
SITNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS
at fulton ROW,

der $\begin{aligned} & \text { do his share." And "that's what we } \\ & \text { want," howled the hungry wolves about } \\ & \text { him! }\end{aligned}$


| Gelected. | Qour Eqittle dokes. |
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| YES OR NO. | -An inveterate imbiber objects to tak- |
| is a little difficult just now for a jour- | ng a bath on the ground that he docsn't like to mix spirits and water. |
| ist to write intelligibly concerning the | -There is a frm in Boston named Gray |
| sembles more than anything else the little | \& Lunt. IIalf of their letters come to |
| ball of the gambler or juggler-now you | them addressed Lay \& Grunt. |
| see it and now you don't. Perhaps this, | -An English paper ndvertises for sale |
| after all, best illustrates the condition-of | a pew which "commands a view of nearly |
| political gamblers and second-rate politi- | the whole congregatioa." "Lord l3yron once said, "You never |
| cal jugglers, who pass themselves of in | know a man's temper until you have been |
| the far country districts, destitute of mail | imprisoned on board of a ship with him, |
| routes and schools, as statescen. | or a woman's until you have married her." |
| feels able undertake for the benetit of the | -Defalcations are not only discussed |
| profession to define the position of its |  |
| party on one or two great points that call par definite action at present? | which they were nccomplished. |
| What is the position of the Democratic | -Loving wife, at Long Branch: "The |
| party on the Chinaman? | horri l surf makes me keepmy mouth shut." |
| The Democrats of all the South clamol | Sarcastic husbund: "Take sone |
| for him, welcome him, and demand that every facility shall be given him to come |  |
| among us and work for us. Per contra, | make a good start in life must keep two |
| the Democracy of California abuse, beat, | bears in the house, and feed them w |
| murder, and drive him away. They are backed up by the Democracy of New York |  |
| and of the North gencrally, who, with |  |
| their usual profound ignorance of polit | is pleasant to eat, though repulsive |



 dom through tribulation. On the other
hand, the antediluvians of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, the other day, solemuly de-
clarad that they are opposegt to the conlored
man ever being allowed oto vote and in
this article oi taith stand by thean their this article oi Paith stand by them their
brethren of New York, where the slaugh-
ter of black babies and the burning of colored orphan anylums is a recognized and
ofavorite Dentocratic diversion.
favorite Democratic diversion.
What is the poisition of the Democracy
on the question of the soldier and the war? on the question of the soldier and the war
The Southern Demoracy declare for the gray; the Northern Democrats declare,
when not in Becret council, that they hoonor the blue ; but to balance this declaration
we have one ortwo offsets. The National
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& \text { "why do you use that nasty tobaccor, } \\
& \text { The boy, deccining to consider the question } \\
& \text { in the piritin which it was asked, replied } \\
& \text { "To get the juice," }
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$$ we have one or two oufsets. The National

Convention Cht Chicago declared the war to
be a failure. The Penennyvania Denoc-
racy, in 1865, Judge J. S. Black, the nouthracy, in 1865, Judge J. S. Black, the mouth-
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to crush rebelion as "debt slaughter, and
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disgrace." The Democratic politiciang of
war times universally stigmatized our sol-
 sults, as well as che above platform reas
lutions, are as yet unapologzed for
We pause for a reply, and await it wi

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& \text { ton to American Induatry The Copper- } \\
& \text { heads of Penosivania advocate the esme } \\
& \text { doctrine, but did not dare to put it in their } \\
& \text { platform. }
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sands of soldiers in this country now, to sands of soldiers in this country now, to
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& \text { Tpew New York Tribune expresses the } \\
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$$ ers, and sons. There are several millions

of black men, and before long there will be
Chinamen by the tons of nillions.

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& \text { hundred and seventy--iix committents in } \\
& \text { that city alone tell a dark tale." We } \\
& \text { rather think so. But are not the commit. }
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$$ Chinamen by the tens of nillions.

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these large and important classes of our

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& \text { rather think so. But are not the commit } \\
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