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terpretation of State Rights.

become one of the instruments in bring-

listed to serve the State of South Caroli-

na, and were willing to fight in her own

defence, but that they would not go out

of the State." The officers urged the stig-

nia that would rest upon them for refus-

ing to go where their country most need-

ed their services, and the reproach they

would bring upon the State of South Car-

olina, which had been foremost in the

work of resistance. Sheer appeals, how-

ever, were unavailing, and the malcon-tents stubbornly refused to leave the boun-

ant auxiliary in the rehabilitation of the

Union. As the Confederate cause experi-

ences new reverses, it will become very convenient to fall back determinedly on

the "reserved rights" of the States. The

first step; in many cases, will not be loy-

alty to the Union, but State Rights versus

The Confederacy. State Rights will be

the middle term that will let them down

from rebellion to re-union. The logical

outworking of secession is to secede from

secession. It is interesting to see how the

moral laws thus vindicate themselves-

how vaulting ambition doth o'erleap itself,

and fall on the other side .- N. Y. Times.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS DESIGNED FOR THIS COLUMN SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO A. N. BULLARD, MONTROSE SUSQUEMANNA COUNTY, PENNA. TEACH YOUR PUPILS TO THINK.

The primary object that we should set before us, in all our labor in the school room—the thing we should bear continu-ally in mind, should be the cultivation of correct habits of thought in our pupils. It we have gained this, we have gained everything; if we have failed here, we have made nearly a total failure. The distinguishing feature of the new, in contrast with the old methods of instruction, is, that it sets the scholar in search for the eason of things, and makes him work by the rule of common sense, and apply the principles which he himself has investiga-ted, rather than by formulas of which he knows nothing, except that they will bring the answer. The one method trains the child to work like a machine, the other trains him to make use of the powers, the faculties of mind which God has given him, and to analyze the several processes by which he seeks to arrive at correct results. The one trains the student to add, subtract, multiply and divide; the other

also trains him to do this, but it trains him to think continually why he does it. Do not train your pupils then, as Page's Teacher did, to do things because "the rule says so," but so discipline them to think, that they could construct a rule for themselves if all the text-books were blot-

ted out of existence. stand the principles on which those statements are founded. Let him even argue with you, and if his arguments are unsound, or even ridiculous, do not think them unworthy of your notice, but show him their unsoundness, and teach him to use better. It should be a source of pleasure to us when we see the disposition on the part of our pupils, to seek proof of territory into one vast seene of blood and so, for additional troops. Gov. Clark, the correctness of our assertions; and the tears. That is what Northern conserva-backed by the Convention, informed him the correctness of our assertions; and the tear of the correctness of our assertions; and the tear of the correctness of our assertions. portunity of strengthening the mental powers of his punils. I am not speaking now of that pertness which delights in controlled to the con contradicting merely for the sake of being in the opposite-for the sooner this is

will often manifest. you teach children to think; the moral atives as the most formidable of their enand the physical furnish a yet wider range | emics. and sending it out to trace cause and et- these revolutionary factions. The Seces-

the Arctic ocean, operate to produce this the maintenance of constitutional governdifference. Is the fact that there is a rain- ment into an engine for its destruction. less region in Peru brought before them? The trade winds, together with the known the Davises, the Toumbses, the Benjamins laws respecting the condensation and con- and the Wigfalls of the South, they had sequent falling of vapor, will enable them not the most remote reason to apprehend to account for it, and will so give an im- the slightest infringement upon their Conpetus to their minds that will render their stitutional rights. The Republican party, progress in study much more rapid. Do although in a minority of the popular vote, you hear one utter an ungrammatical sen- had obtained control of but one branch tence? do not rest satisfied with telling of the Government, the Executive branch, him what would be correct, but take him The Congress elected with Mr. Lincoln back to the principle that he has violated, was a conservative Congress. The Senand make him correct himself by it; then ate was largely against the Republican he will be prepared to notice any similar party. The Cabinet and foreign appoint-

So also, in the requirements which you the very cypher of a function. The victo-make of him, give him the reasons, and, ry of the Republican party would have so far as possible, make him understand proved a barren victory, and its fruits limchildren to take our ipse dixit, instead of control of the President and the Departlaws that God has inwrought into the ve- expired with the incoming President, tho' ry texture of their souls.

of mushroom growth, and will not enable each State in the right to regulate its doyou to make that display of facts acquired mestic institutions, and also recommend-that the other method will. But labor ed to the Northern States the repeal of earnestly, patiently, perseveringly, and their unconstitutional personal liberty when the harvest time shall come, you laws. The South had nothing to fear from will not be without your sheaves, and beneath every husk shall be found the full ern Senators remained faithfully at their golden kernel, to reward your faithful posts, and the Southern Representatives

without thumbing, twisting, pulling and specceded by a Democratic Administra-crushing it into a state of utter-dislocation, tion. But instead of confining their oppoas though he had determined to extract sition to the limits prescribed by the Conits essence as men do perfume from flow, stitution, the Southern-Senators went ers, by crushing it to death; so that those home to inaugurate rebellion, and put who had the misfortune to lend him a vol- their cause to the arbitrament of the ume scarcely recognized it as the same sword. They became traitors to the govtook after it had suffered the torture of ernment, and traitors to the Northern | his inquisition. We do not think the ex- conservatives who stood by them so long ample of the great lexicographer in this as they claimed nothing but their constithose who presume to follow it in regard without the slightest justification—they of idiots in the state, with a view to make by flesh, or bone, because it passed sloweither to their own books or those of their deserted their Northern friends to humble arrangements for their welfare, as well as ly, or the parts yielded, and no harm is in fairness bound to write a folio diction- pots-they sought the indiscriminate a legislature sent out a commission of inqui- firmly, and that same 32-pound shot, ary before they presume to lay claim to basement of the Northern people—and ry, and the report lies before us. One the privilege. The Chinese have a feeling they inaugurated the most causeless and passage, page 90, gives "the statistics of the presume almost amounting to a religious mich which the statistics of the presume almost amounting to a religious mich which the statistics of the statistics of the presume almost amounting to a religious mich which the statistics of the the privilege. The Chinese have a feeling they inaugurated the most causeless and passage, page 10, gives of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it, but neverther the pages of seventeen families, the heads of which, skin without breaking it. ious sentiment for even the slightest scraps bistory have ever been stained. And now being blood relatives intermarried,"which less, dash it inward with such sudden of written or printed paper, and would when they are paying the penalty of their he had occasion to inquire about in the shock as to paralyze all vital action, and count it, if not a species of criminality, at treachery—when their power is broken discharge of his commission. Ninety-five even crush the bone. east as a sign of moral depravity, that any -when their pride is humbled-when children were the issue of these seventeen

one should wilfully injure a book. Books should be handled carefully, ten- their rebel Capital-when their soldiers dwarf, I was deaf, 12 were scrofulous and derly. It should be remembered that sin are scampering over the sacred soil of Vir puny, and 44 were idiots. Nature speaks ews and cartileges composed of sewing ginia-and when the ruins of their proud plan enough here; and no considerations thread and thin glue, will scarcely bear fabric of rebellion threaten to crush the of sentiment, custom, or prejudice should the ravages of time, much less rough and leaders who were instrumental in rearing drown her voice. careless treatment. Books that are worth it, they find no cause for self-abasement preserving, ought not to be mutilated or disfigured. Those that are not worth pre-The Northern conservatives will outlive \$3,650,000 a year!

War has real terrors enough; and a new tentry years are now worth product the Government is now teeding at the Government is now teed to be destroyed; but the Government is now teed to be destroyed; but the Government is now teed to be destroyed; but the Government is now teed to be destroyed; but the Government is now teed to be dest

the enmity of rebels, and enjoy the satis-NORTHERN CONSERVATISM. faction of compelling them to render obc-The Richmond Whig, which was opdience to the Government and the laws They will also outlive the enmity of the ginia joined the Southern Confederacy, abolitionists and protect the Constitution from their treasonable schemes. They hus discourses on Northern conservawill live to see the Union restored, the "The people of the North are divided Constitution maintained and treason in this one many times, but here it comes ainto two parties, in the present war, as in peace that preceded it—the conservatives notent for future evil —Patrick & Union

and destructives. The latter are our old potent for future evil.—Patriol & Union. enemies, the abolitionists, who are crazy people—houest, perhaps, in their fanaticism, but fit only for straight jackets. The former are our old friends, who used to declare that they loved us better than at the beginning of the rebellion, when themselves, and that, before an army of the theory of "State Rights" was used as invasion should march against the South, the lever with which to precipitate the it should march over their dead bodies .- Southern States out of the Union, that It seems to be supposed that they have the self-same doctrine might eventually changed their character, and been merged by the war into one seething cauldron of ing those States back into the Union. But red hot abolitionism. This, however, there are already several unmistakable tois a great mistake. The war has not kens that the bane is also to prove the anchanged their character, but only discov- tidote, and none more marked than the ered it to the world. It has shown them military interpretation which the doctrine to be the falsest, the most treacherous, of "State Rights" has just received in and the most hypocritical of mankind .- North Carolina. The facts of this inter-But for conservative money and conserva- esting developement are related in an artive men, it could not be carried on for a single day. Conservative cities have provided the cash and the soldiers; conservative generals have led their armies; conative generals have led their armies; conby Gen. Burnside, it was reported that mans body. and never do the soldiers and the soldiers are remembered in that ball at least bark his shins?

"Soon after the issue of certain Tesplustics that military surgery abounds in cases which proves that cannon balls ing of Mr. Draper and others, recommendations in grazing conflict with all parts of a many body. and never do the soldiers."

servatism has, in fine, proved the most Mayor Respess, of Washington, N. C. formidable of our enemies. We are not went to see the General. Mr. Respess aware of a single abolitionist general who was hereupon arrested by agents of Davis occupies a prominent position in the Fed- in the night, hurried off to Richmond in eral hosts. McClellan, Rosecrans and irons and thrust into a dungeon. The principle as true, until it has been proved off his come in the same he would cut in prison) accordingly sent an imperative the South must be subdued or extermin- the person of the Mayor must be deliverated. The conservatism of these men is ed up forthwith, otherwise North Carolistill, however, conservatism, only it does na would send a force to back up the denot mean, as we formerly supposed, the mand of the Convention. This effected preservation of the Constitution and the his release. But the matter does not end rights of the States, but the conservatism here. It seems that the rebel "President" of Northern commerce and manufactures, a few days since ordered Gov. Clark to at any cost whatever to the South-at the furnish all the means of transportation and cost of every life and hearthstone in its defence possible to aid him in the passage limits-at the cost of converting its whole to and through the Cotton States, and alterritory into one vast scene of blood and so for additional troops. Gov. Clark, tism means, and nothing else. It is, in a that he "had received all the bid from N.

pockets. That is Northern conservatism! ed all the North Carolina State troops In what is, is better than abolitionism?" | home. He further informed the Richmond checked the better for both teacher and scholar—but I am speaking of that disposition to test your statements that only a large statement that they could use the railroads in retreating homewards, but they
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restigation, and of reasoning back to cause by both the abolitionists and the Secesting the cultivation of correct habits of in
The Northern conservatives are hated traversed by the claim of something personnel to results. There is hard, signists because they stand as a wall of cultar in the temper of the people of the over the same part with a club, or a fall o es, and forward to results. There is hard-sionists because they stand as a wall of Old North State. But it is not an isolaly a recitation in the nutural sciences, but fire around the Constitution to protect it ted case. It is but a short time since opens up a field for awakening the minde from the treasonable assaults of either of a body of South Carolina soldiery, feet, that the teacher should not be willing sionists cordially hate the conservatives because their loyalty to the Government of her politics, refused to leave the limits of the State in support in support in support in s feet, that the teacher should not be willing sionists cordially hate the conservatives have of late been the "be all and end all" opportunity to set them thinking how the for very much the same reason, because it Gulf stream, and the cold currents from resists every attempt to convert war for

When this rebellion was inaugurated by mistake, and to apply the same principle ments of the new President were subject to the approval of the Senate. His was the utility of them. We too often require ited to the patronage under the exclusive controlling them in accordance with the ments. Moreover, the Congress which it defeated the Crittenden Compromise by This method of acaching will require the joint efforts of the Republicans and time; it will require hard, long-continued, the secession conspirators, adopted an aand oft repeated efforts; it is not a thing mendment to the Constitution protecting

oil, your long and patient waiting .- Clin returned to Congress, the Republican par-P.C. II. Ity would have been powerless to carry out any of its offensive doctrines, and at Dr. Johnson rarely read a book the end of four years it would have been

their rebel Congress is a fugitive from marriages. Of the 95 children, I was a

about \$10,000 per day—or at the rate of but we should get rid of all superstitions une and its party.

The Wind of Cannon Balls.

That when the brains were out the man would die,
And there an end; but now, they rise again,
With twenty niortal murdurs on their crowns,
And push us from our stools."
So with the superstitions of sailors and soldiers. They have more lives than cats, ion party at that time ignored every par-The brains have been knocked out of ty question, and went before the people

gain.
Col. Russe falls dead in the cannonade at Roanoke; po wound is found upon his Seceding from Secession-Military Inbody; ergo, says the soldier, he was kill-cd by the wind of the balls. Non sequitur, says the surgeon. It would have been difficult to predict,

This is proved in various ways, but is plated beyond cavil or question, by the abolitionism; and, all who are not prepar-occurrences in every severe cannonade ed to assist them in their operation are of pilot house of the St. Louis, passing throit, between the two pilots legs, without injuring him?" Why did not the wind of that ball at least bark his shins?

"Soon after the issue of certain resolu-

mans body, and never do the slightest &c., a Republican member of Assembly inharm, except to the parts actually struck.

They have smashed through hats and helfor the purpose of consultation, touching mets, razing the hair; they have cut off the continuation of the Union movement. ears close to the skull; arms to the side; from last autumn, and went there accoreral hosts. McClellan, Rosecrans and irons, and thrust into a dungeon. The one thigh close to the other; and yet the dingly. The meeting was composed of adjacent parts are left as sound as ever others are somewhat ultra in their conseroutrage created intense excitement throvatism; and McCook, who said if he had
an abolitionist in his army he would cut
off his ears, is the same who proclaims,
the South must be subdued or exterminthe person of the Mayor must be deliverthe Ma of the third and of the fifth man, passing of course between the legs of the others, and yet the left legs of the wounded men

were uninjured, and the other men knew nothing about it. According to the wind theory, their legs should have been badv'injured. But how eccount for the death of men in action whose skins are unbroken, save

by the wind theory?

Easily, as thus: The vital internal organs float, as it were, in a yielding medium. Press your hand on the pit of a mans stomach slowly and you may displace the organ without any pain or injury; but plant a swift blow there with lar meeting it was entirely and cordially your fist, and you double the man up with pain; perhaps kill him outright; but there will not be the slightest outward mark. Hence in boxing, a blow below the belt is indeed foul.

Press hard upon a man's left side, and the elasticity of the ribs, aided by the eintelligence comes leaves no doubt of the lastic cartilages at each end, allows great substantial accuracy of the whole transacdepression to be made—consequently the ly to pen this address, and who most heart and ungs to be pushed aside; and loudly approved it when I produced it If this were an isolated case it might be over the same part with a club, or a fall doctrinal platform—seeing how far they are of destruction on Sunday, the 4th day from a house upon some hard substance. from a kouse upon some hard substance, without m may fracture the ribs, drive the sharp, broken points through the membranes, true to the State-rights traditions which or even paralyze the heart and kill the man outright, without leaving a blemish

on the skin. Standing once in the bow of a vessel, as she bore down upon the hostile battery, my eye caught the first flash of a cannon, and quicker than one could wink twice, the ball came crushing through the bulworks, and smote down a comrade, before my car caught the report, which he alas I was too far gone to hear. A twelve pound shot struck him full upon the pelvis; but being partly spent in splintering the wood, its force was further broken by his body, and it fell to the deck with him. No blood was drawn, but the internal parts were so smashed that he was hardly got down to the cock-

pit alive. We are safe in predicting that there Soldiers and sailors have other superwill be a steady developement of the State Rights theory in the South, and that in stitions about spent balls. The old Soldiers love to retail them to the recruit, roportion as the rebellion wanes, this upon whom he looks down as sophomores cardinal doctrine will acquire new and pelo upon freshmen, or as our regular offculiar power. If the rebels would only icers upon the volunteers, and with a stick faithfully to the programme with little reason, few of them ever having seen any hard fighting, for the Mexican which they set out, the fabric of rebellion would ere this have fallen to pieces of its war was but a poor sort of dress campaign, own weight. But the Richmond usurpagainst a poor weak enemy, in the whole ers soon discovered that, though secession of which there was less blood shed than might be a very useful aid to break up a in a Napoleonic skirmish. The old sol-Government, it was a poor principle on dier, I say, will tell you of the greenhorn, which to found a new one, and the "Conwho, seeing a spent ball just moving on the ground, tried to stop it with his foot, but had it cut clean off, instanter. The federacy" has for months been such a despotism as there are few parallels to. The honest Southern devotees to State-Rights fact is a danhon ball partly spent ricochets are themselves beginning to discover and and rolls with just the same force as though it had been rolled by a man's deplore what they call the "great change in our Government." The end will be that hand, and no more. The force depends we shall find this heresy a most import-

upon its weight and velocity, of course.

Mortal wounds however, without any bloodshed or breach of the skin, are not commonly made by spent balls, but by those having great velocity; and according to my theory they should be more frequent by smooth bore than by rifled cans

The balls rotate swiftly on the axis as they fly, and in directions according to the forces acting upon them as they leave

the gun.

Now take a 32-pound shot and hold it before a man's thigh, on the outside, or before his ribs, in such wise that if you push it forward, and he stands firm, the Marriage of Blood Relatives.

The state of Massachusetts desired, a wards one inch; that is by being pressed inwards one inch. The ball will thus have moved through a space before occupied friends, we would suggest that they are themselves at the feet of European dest to establish the statistics of the case. The done. But if that same man is standing rushing swift as lightning, strikes him in the same direction, it may roll over the

> Jove's thunderbolt could not strike a man dead more suddenly, or leave less

Sometimes it is found the internal parts are ruptured, marked, and even pummeled to a jelly, though there were no outward marks. Generally, however, the discoloration shows itself plainly on Letters from Hilton Head inform the surface in a short time after death. us that the Government is now feeding at War has real terrors enough; and a next thirty years. Negro immigration,

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WHAT IS LOST BY MEDDLING.

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NEW YORK POLITICS.

Daniel S. Dickinson, the leading Breck-

upon the single idea of a vigorous prose-cution of the war. Upon such a platform

dred thousand majority. Mr. Dickinson,

and those Union Democrats who acted

with-him then were entirely willing to

creation to regard them as the war party,

unite in furtherance of a common object.

I did write it; and at a subsequent simi-

approved, and was put in type for con-

cy in it and no personal knowledge con-

could come to the Democratic platform

without hitting it-and not being an ad-

any time, and especially at this, I took no

Utilizing Trifling Things.

few examples to illustrate this point:

and other refuse of slaughter grunters.

ces; it is also used for packing ice

are employed to make news paper.

collected and converted into glue.

swecten our coffee. &c.

on silk and fine woolen goods.

The shavings of cedar wood used in ma-

ting pencils are distilled to obtain the

work of printing presses, pumps, &c.

paint and blacking for shoes, &c.

the sable daughters of the tropics.

afterwards used in making cement.

themselves about party questions."

The Brooklyn Eagle pertinently

remarks that "in truth the 'no party' men

are about the only ones who are troubling

That is true, not only now but generally

is always hatching up some new party.

the new constitution be adopted, Illinois

Old horse-shoe nails are employed to

to give it a sort of fibrous quality.

hiument.

and wool.

otto of cedar wood.

It is surprising to what an extent seem

further thought concerning it."

ow near th

We begin to realize how much has been inridge Democrat of the State of New lost to the Union cause by the change of York, was last year elected to a lucrative McClellan's programme, after he reached State office upon a Union ticket. The Unit the sent of war. The Boston Advertiser, a Republican paper, presents the case clearly in the following paragraph:

How far the plan on which Gen. Me Clellan has been compelled to proceed in the ticket was successful by nearly a hun- Virginia, is inferior to that which he proposed to execute, is shown by the results. It is well known that the General proceeded to the peninsula, with the expectation. keep up their organization as long as the that the naval forces would co-operate in-The wind of a cannon ball never, hurts war lasted, but it seems that their Repub- both the York and James rivers, and that anybody, for many reasons, the first of which is, that there is no such thing.

The air displaced by the ball closes instantly behind it, but has no lateral efficient of the Republicans of New York desired to make the retreat of the rebels. Some stantly behind it, but has no lateral efficient of the Republicans of New York desired to denote the retreat of the rebels. Some stantly behind it, but has no lateral efficient of the Republicans of New York desired to denote the retreat of the rebels. Some stantly behind it, but has no lateral efficient of the results and the results are the results and the results are the M'Dowell's army would also assist by is a matter which does not rest upon conwhen their designs are simply to effect jecture or upon any slender authority.

The fact that a change, destructive the whole scheme of operations, was made, For instance the dispatch just received course to be termed "sympathizers with is known, and will one day appear in evi from Fort Donelson, says "shot struck the treason." sult is, that instead of the capture of an entire army-a result that was morally. certain under the original plan, so soon as the rebels suffered themselves to be drawn into the peninsula—we have a pursuit, in jurious to the enemy indeed, but not enpable of being pushed to his annihilation. as under the original scheme. The Jame river was not attempted by our naval for ces until, it is to be feared, the attempt can become of little consequence. Mi-Dowell's army is lost for the general purposes of the campaign, while Banks and Fremont are not in a position to supply the want, even if their slender forces-and

sentiment seemed unanimous that the Un-The Albany Argus remarks:-M'Dow ion of last fall should be continued, upon the same broad and generous principles and basis as then, until the close of the war; and I was requested, urged to pen a brief address, to be signed by members of the Legislature who concurred in this view, for the purpose of calling a State Convention. ell's army, is lost to the campaign; and Convention. The address was to embody We lose this much; and we lose all the the sentiment of the Union Convention of last fall—was to avoid all party platform making, and to recommend that all the treating forces falling back to the mount tain ranges of the gulf States. Union men, irrespective of present politi-

Long ago, we heard that McClellan had deposited with a confidential friend at cal designation or shades of opinion, should Washington his policy of the whole was: so that if he should fall in battle, or be deposed by the cabal at Washington, the neans of vindicating his reputation would be still left. The campaign of the Mississ venience, and the proof partially corrected, though it was not published. I heard sippi, the coast expedition, and the capture of the forts, as well the campaign : that proof slips were issued to members of the Legislature, though I had no agen-Yorktown, were all laid but in advance much as they have since eventuated in cerning it. I soon after learned that some McClellan may be compelled to have ve-

of those who begged me most persistentcourse to this statement, in order to vinloudly approved it when I produced it, dicate the character of its most critical and hazardous points.

were engaged in drawing and shading a As it is, he and his army came within an As it is, he and his army came within an of May. The chapter is a curious and novel one in American history, as all w. admit when it is fully made known. . . mirer of this mode of treating subjects at

Morals at the National Capital.

The Washington correspondent of Chicago Tribune, the leading organ of the Republicans at the West, thus testifies to the corruption of its party. Read it sye who declare that to expose public stealing is třeason: ingly useless articles are utilized in the manufacturing arts. We will present a "The tone of morality here is consider

ably lower than it ever has been before This is admitted on all hands, and can be The prussiate of potash is made in large proved, or rather needs no proof, for the quantities in Cincinnati from hoofs, horns air is heavy with public and private guilt. A few years ago a high Austrian official, Cow hair taken from hides in tauneries whose peculations were discovered, aplied is employed for making plastering mortar a lancet to his own veins, and another similarly situated hanged himself. There Sawdust is daily sold for sprinkling the is no such sense of shaine here. Any corloors of markets and various public plaoner's jury in Washington would find a verdict of insanity for such conduct, and verdict would be accepted in good faith. The rags of worn-out shirting, calico The Southerners as a class, had very nice dressess and the waste of cotton factories sense of honor so far as the public treasury is concerned. Floyd was an exception -almost a solitary exception to the rule. The parings of skins and hides and the When they held the power here there was comparatively little thieving, and when it ears of cows, calves and sheep are carefully was discovered it was promptly exposed The finer qualities of gelatine are made and denounced. There has been a change. from ivory rapsing-the bones and tendons -a dreadful change for the worse. The

frauds and attempted frauds in the treas-Bones converted into charcoal by roastury, in one channel and another, come so ing in retorts are afterwards employed for purifying the white sugar with which we fast, and from such unexpected quarters, that one is bewildered in contemplating The ammonia obtained from the distil- to justice, and nobody seems to think it possible that anybody should be brought to justice. "Oh, those rascally contractation of coal in making gas is employed for saturating orchil and cudbear in making the beautiful lilac colors that are dyed ors!" says some honest man in the rund districts. For every dollar wrongfully Carbonic acid obtained in the distillataken by a contractor, five have been tick by public servants. tion of coaltar is employed with other acids to produce beautiful yellow colors on silk

The Union as it Was. The radical men and newspapers are

boldly setting their faces against the Union. They have some concealed, per-Brass filings and old brass kettles are haps because indefinite, idea of what sort remelted and employed to make the brass of government they propose to establish, work of printing presses, pumps, &c. but they do not explain. The Chicago Tribune pronounces against the Union : make the famous steel and twist barrels of be. The enemics of the Union, North it was, and in favor of the Union as it to. and South, are uniting for a vigorous and Coal tar is burned and made into lamp-final struggle against it. The true Union black, used for printing ink, common black paint and blacking for shoes, &c. | tion, are rallying to the support of the The cast off gauze dresses of Parisian Old Union against enemies on both sides, belies are purchased for a mere song and The Shibboleth by which to know a parsent to the West India Islands, where riot now is, fare you for the Union of they perform a second duty of decorating Washington, the Old Union, the American

can Union, one and indivisible?" If any Oyster shells are burned in kilns, and man hesitates, prevarientes, or explainbefore he says yes to that question, set him down as a disuntonist. The New York Sun (rep.) says : a remendous reaction against the Republi-

can party, as lately constitutued, seems to be in progress throughout the entire German population of the Northwest. In as it is the habitual 'no party' man who Iowa the Democrats are looking for thous sands of German votes, where they never had them before, and Minnesota, Missouri The Chicago Tribune says that if Michigan, and even in Ohio, the change of sentiment is astonishing.

will be secured to the Democracy for the John Cochrane, who made a dunce of himself by advocating the idea of arming the negroes, has been rejected by the Senate as a Brigadier General.