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Editorial Circular.

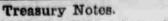
It has been the practice of the undersigned, for a long period of time, sanctioned by agreeable associations and timehonored usage, for Editor and Patrons, to offer and reciprocate an exchange of sentiment and mutual congratulation upon the opening of a new volume of the "COLUM-HIA DEMOCRAT." Custom would seem to warrant the repetition, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, of its practice in the present instance. The performance of the task, on my part, is therefore now assumed with increased pleasure.

Last week, I completed, without omission or interruption, the FIFTEENTH YEAR'S PUBLICATION of the" Columbia Democrat," During all that time, amid the mutations of life and its ever-changing circumstances, it has been to me a source of profound gratification to know that my humble efforts as a public journalist, have been duly appreciated and liberally rewarded by the intelligent and discerning communnow, on entering upon the SIXTEENTH VOLUME, as I do this week, it affords me additional pleasure to announce, thatnotwithstanding the deranged condition of the country and the general prostration of business-the COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, is prospering in a high degree, and - through folly go further than this? The fact is, the partiality of generous friends-going that if the war should continue long, this on to still greater prosperity. As a political journal, a faithful

fearless defender of the great fundamental principles of the National Democracyenunciated by Thomas Jefferson, sanctified by Andrew Jackson, and to-day practised by their legitimate followers and upon whom alone depends the hope of our beloved country-the COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. has for twenty-five consecutive years, stood

prominent in the fight, and firm in the faith, even vigilant in support of the the proceedings of the United States Sen-Union, the Laws and the Constitution. Is ate on the 4th of March, the following rethe present great and terrible crisis of our marks of Senators McDougal of California gent mind that a dissolution of the Union once happy country-now humileated at and Cowan of Pennsylvania, upon the bill home and dishonored abroad-it has been for the confiscation of rebel property. It my duty to perform no unimportant part, will be seen that Mr. Cowan, (although previous to the outbreak of the rebellion, and to bear a full share of its responsibil- classed as a Republican), is not in favor of ities. Nominated last season as I was for the extreme and impracticable views of a District office, by the noble Democracy the Abolitionists.

the Constitution, and suppress reconnection in the colonization scheme was unwise and impracticable, and contended that magnanimity was the greatest virtue of victors, and we should go forward with the Constitution as our common cause, and with the olive branch of peace in our hand. And here, in the Halls of Legislation, in which the fact of the most that was ever brought before Constitution and on which the fact of the Republic might degrees, and on which the fact of the Republic might degrees.



another stab has been given to the Constitution. Every intelligent man in the country knows that that instrument-the bond of our Union and the security of our rights and liberties-does not authorize Andrew Johnston, the gallant Union Son-

"Abolition is Secession," says Hon.

this measure and that it is passed in con- ator from Tennessee. "Emancipation ty." tempt thereof. The argument of Mr. means Separation," says Col. Forney, Pendleton of Ohio, recently published by who is high authority with the Republi-us, would have been conclusive proof of cans of this day. "A conditional Union

But the fact that nothing but gold and Judge Douglas. "Republicanism means death on the gallous." Brown dead is verily a power. silver can be a legal tender in payment of no Union with Slavery," is the true indebts, has always been a matter of common terpretation of the talk and course of Reknowledge, and has been announced as an publican papers and leaders. These are unquestionable constitutional doctrine by truths and indications that all true friends of marturs, among whom let no one doubt

Mr. Madison, Mr. Webster, Judge Story, of the Union will do well to bear in mind and every other statesman or jurist in this and reflect upon. And it is important country, who has ever alluded to the sub- also that they should make a personal and ject. Yet now, the Treasury Notes, or practical application of these suggestions, promises to pay, are made a legal tender, with a view to test the honesty, the patriand are to take the place of the constitu- otism, the loyalty of all men. We will tional currency! It is matter for grave endeavor to aid our readers in this work. doubt, or flat denial, that Congress can The New York Tribune, in its issue of create a paper currency for the country at the 10th, says it has "grave apprehensions all. But this is done, and superadded to as to the result of the election" in this it a provision that coin shall be virtually State; and it then goes on to declare, with expelled, if not outlawed, and paper be impudence and audacity that are truly sublime in view of its own course, that "a made to supply its place.

The injustice of this measure in its ap- triumph of the Democratic party at this plication to the collection of existing debts, crisis will be interpreted throughout the contracted in view of payment in coin or slave States as a vote against further reits equivalent, was fully pointed out in sistance to the Slaveholders' Rebellion"debate, but had no more effect upon the that it will "be regarded by the rebels as ity with whom my lot has been cast. And Republican majorities in Congress than a sign of hope and promise"-that it the constitutional objection. would show that the Democracy of this

the ground of necessity, is pure imperti- the slave power," but no longer insist upnence. Is it necessary to violate the Conon the preservation of the Union. Such stitution, perpetrate injustice, and debase the currency, in order to strengthen and aid the Government? Can absurdity and papers and fuglers here, seems to invite an examination into the character and past course of our assailants and the tencredit, and might lead to our failure in country. The course and avowals of the

Mr. Cowan, one of the Senators from this State, voted along with the body of Democratic members against this bill. He them. Indeed, that paper has been their seems to have a conscience. dictator, and they obeyed its commands as

Confiscation.

We give from the telegraphic report of

a District office, by the noble Democracy of Columbia, the only true "Union Party" of the country,—pledged to maintain the Laws, support the Government, uphold the Constitution, and suppress Rebellion— meet dominate did they writer a setting that action work of carrying that sentiment into practical application. The Tribune has ridiculed and defamed the American Flag,

and unblushingly advocated disunion, civil war and secession, as the means of accom

oppressors of the human race. . . "NO UNION WITH SLAVERY." e should break her present seal and ad. to see this restored

opt another more true to the fact. The potency-intimidating the weak, overper-Separation, or Abolition by "a Bloody Baptism."-The End and Aim of Renew one should represent in the foreground a slave-dr ver whipping his drove to the field; in the background Gov. Wise hangpublicanism.

ing John Brown, and the motto should be, "Death to all champions of equal Liber-

From the Tribune, Dec. 3, 1859. Let whoever would first cast a stone ask himself whether his own noblest act us, would have been conclusive proof of cans of this day. "A conditional Union icas equal in grandeur and nobility to that sure !--- Union, that the man-owning Oli-this, if there had been any doubt before. man is an unconditional traitor," said for which John Brown pays the penalty of the fat slime of its indolence and injustice

John So let us be reverently greatful for the privilege of living in a world rendered noealities of selfishness or passion ? ble by the daring of heroes, the suffering that history will accord an honored niche N. Y. Tribune chronioles its belief in the to John Brown.

Readers would soon weary if we reprintbreaking up of the institutions which the ed one in a hundred of the Tribune's arhonest men in this country who have latieles against Union, Constitution and bored to establish and maintain, and which Law, and in favor of slave insurrections, honest men now labor to restore and re-When the prospect of civil war was at up the Union, has denounced the Constitu- the flag was brought 'through. Only 116 to the side of secession. Its long cherish- until it and its fellows, North and South, plished. We quote again :--

From the Tribune, Nov. 9, 1860.

fied that they can do better out of the Union than in it, we insist on letting them go in peace. I'r ght to secele may be theless. * the right of any State to remain in the To with trate from the Union is quite an-The attempted defence of this law on State have renewed their "subserviency to other matter; and whenever a considerable section of our Union shall deliberately resolve to go out, we shall resist all coercive measures designed to keep it in. We hope true index to the feelings and purposes of not know at present. Good bye. Let mittee. No other words could so approslanders upon the Democracy of this State, never to live in a republic whereof one the controlling element of the Republican the folks at home know I am safe. copied and recchoed by the Republican section is pinned to another by bayonets.

From the Tribune, Nov. 26.

If the cotton States unitedly and earnestly wish to withdraw peacefully from very measure would eripple and weaken us enormously, by destroying Government reference to the great issue before the would be allowed to do so. Any attempt to compel them by force to remain would the contest. We are pleased to see that Tribune point out unerringly the direction in the immortal Declaration of Independbe contrary to the principles enunciated this State, as every intelligent man knows. of the Republican party in this State-its ence, contrary to the fundamental ideas purpose and its method of accomplishing on which human liberty is based. From the Tribune. Dec. 17.

If it (the Declaration of Independence)

"subserviently ' as ever slave obeyed those justified the secession from the British empire of three millions of colonists in 1776. of his master. Now, a careful examinawe do not see why it would not justify the nation of the course of that treasonable sheet will satisfy any candid and intelli- the Union in 1861.

is the object and result for which it has long labored and still labors. For years it did so much to bring about. It favor- from the Independent Democrat of Janued Secession as the means of accomplishthe hostility to the Union, the Constitution ing its darling object of a dissolution of and the Flag, to which it now sings hypocritical peans, was too manifest to be mistaken by the most casual reader. "No Union with Slaveholders" was its ruling motto, and all its efforts have long been and are now devoted to the treasonable

ductors of the traitorous sheet that the progress of the race, have been baptized people of the North would never tolerate in blood. The gigantic crime of human peaceable secession—that they would nev-of a rightcous God, be waiting for a bloody er consent to a dissolution of the Union baptism that shall wash it out forover- tics. without a desperate struggle to preserve The cry of millious of men and women

oing up, for long years, to the throne of

The Sad Side of the Picture.

The following private letter, written by a former attache of the New York Post-Office, presents another side of the victory gained at Fort Donelson, from that which generaly contemplated : mere temporary subterfuge of our laws? Who wants a Union to be maintained only FORT DONELSON, Tenn., Monday, Feb.

interest of Slavery, upon us-who wants

17, 1862. at the capricious will of a South Carolina aristocracy-a Union which we are bound My DEAR FATHER : Sad, lonely, and to respect, but which Slaveholders are downhearted, I attempt to write you a few chartered to disregard at sovereign plealines, to let you know I am alive and unsure !-- Union, that the man-owning Olihurt. We have had a most bloody fight ; there must have been 5,000 to 7,000 men ows :

while we keep watch and ward, with obsequious fidelity, over its lazy interests, and submit without a murmur to its whimsi-Such is the exultant tone in which the utter destruction of the Union-a complete

My company was the color company, at ments of frauds and corruptions at the which the Rebels took particular aim ; as Federal metropolis show that an entire fast as one man who carried it would be change of Administration is imperatively and the murder of women and children. establish. That sheet has sought to break shot another would take his place; but demanded."

hand, this paper lent its uttermost force tion, and derided the flag of our country, remain in the 11th Regiment unipjured. ed scheme of disunion was nearly accom- have produced a civil war, and now it re- downhearted. My boys all loved me, and joices in the belief that its work has been need I say that, in looking at the remnant a short seasoning in the stmosphere of successful. Who are traitors, if such wri- of my company-the men that I have taken Black Republican plundering and thieving If the cotton States shall become satis- ters are not, and who deserve the halter, so much pains to drill, the men that if the "moral traitors" of the Tribune do thought so much of-now nearly all not? And yet, in the face of this unblush- their graves, I feel melancholy. But go in perce. I's r ght to secore may be a reputitionary one, but it exis's never- ing jubilation over what it believes (erron- do not complain; God spared my life, consin, its soundness and applicability, in and for what, the future must tell. I will a Democratic platform, wil not be ques. on, the Tribune men are allowed to go on write you soon again. The 11th Regi-Union and nullify or dofy the laws thereof. with their treason, while honest patriots ment will I think (what is remaining,) be are sent to a military prison for daring to left to guard the prisoners at Cairo or Aldiffer from a Republican administration. Now the Tribune has long afforded the attempt to raise another company, I do

> Yours affectionately. L. D. WADDELL, Captain Co. E. 11th Reg't Illinois Volunteers (what is

the ultimate accomp ishment of the objects esq , New-York.

Mr. Seward's Novallies.

And it is so now. the men who control The spectacle of an army avouedly hos the party machinery here are working it tile in its mission passing to its destination with a view to carrying out the plans of over a soil it proposed to invade at the the Tribune faction. Take their course first blast of war, would be something nov-

and avowals a year ago, when they de- el in the history of States. Imagine Rusclared by word and act that they would sia asking permission of England to make "yield not an inch" to save the Union Malta a depot for its navy during the they want to retain an indisputible title to secession of five millions of Southrons from from destruction-to avert the horrible Crimean war, or France transporting it. calamities now visited upon us. Take troops for the Italian campaign by way of and expensive and tedious lawsuits in Such was the Tribune's position up to their avowals in regard to the then im- Salzburg, Vienna and Trieste !- Eveneng many instances, grew out of us having the opening of the present civil war, which pending catastrop he. Here is one of them Journal.

> Mr. Seward is the fruitful inventor of ary, 1861 :-novelties.

party. That party, in every Northern

State, has followed its lead with unerring

fidelity-sometimes closely and at others

and purposes avowed. It has been so in

None are more sensible of the terrible the Union-as the sho test and easiest evils of war than ourselves. But war is method of carrying out its motto of "no not the worst of evils. In fact, though not live together in the same Union, was a which immediately followed the fall of great blessings. In the history of the novelty of Mr. Seward's. No statesman world it has so happened that almost all from the days of Washington down, ever leaves the buyer no resource but by suit Fort Sumpter convinced the traitorous con- great events from which have dated the dreamed of it.

"we must insult you," was a novelty.

The is a Bad and mischievola as the

Platform (taken as a whole) must be com sidered, and has proved itself to be, still there is one plank to which Democrats and bonest men, all over the country, are even ready to subscribe. It is so applicable to the developments that have been made under Black Republican rule, State and National, that we presume the Democracy will not hesitate to adopt it. It is as fol-

killed and wounded, on both sides. But "Sixth, That the people justly view the enemy surrendered on Saturday even. with alarm the reck ess extravagance ing, we taking about 13,000 prisoners .- which prevades every department of the But, dear father, the hardest part of the Federal Government ; that a return to story is, that out of eighty-five men in my rigid economy and accountability is indiscompany, only seven came out-the most pensable to arrest the systematic plunder wholesale slaughter that was ever heard of the public Treasury by favored partisans ; while the recent stariling develop-

E min hin sat

At the time this plank was framed, is was generally looked on as a piece of fancy Do not wonder, dear father that I am work, without substantiality, and designed. for political effect. Now, however, afterunder Cameron, Welles, and Fremont in and in the State Administrations of Pen-I nsylvania, New York, Illinois, and Wistioned by any honest man.

"Startling developments of frauds and corruptions !" That is the language, and ton, while they recruit. Whether I shall it most admirably fits the astounding facts priately describe the rascally doings of Cameron's pet, Cammings, Welles' Morgan, Fremont's pet, McKinstry, Seward's at a distance, but always with an eye to the ultimate accomp ishment of the objects lef of it). Wm. COVENTRY H. WADDELL, who have been permitted to rob the Government Treasury of millions on millions of dollars, which the farmers, mechanics, and tax payers will be called on to make up from their hard earnings .- The Jeffer.

> RECORD YOUR DEEDS .- Persons hold ing deeds should have them recorded. if their property. Dispute without number. conveyances recorded. For belit remain bered that if a deed is not recorded within six months after its acknowledgment, the The "irrepressible conflict," which pro- person from whom the property is boucht claimed that free and slave States could imay make a second and sceret conveyance of it, and if the second deed is first recorded, it renders the first wothless. This for fraud against the party firm whom he His speech to the Duke of New Castle, purchased, This trouble an many others would be spared purchasers I they would His threats against Canada were novel. immediately put their deeds on record : and this may be done at smal expense .---His promise to the South Carolina Com- Let none of our readers neglet this im-

which I indite this hasty address, and in front of that sacred seat once hallowed by the occupancy of John Hancock, in which he was seated when he appended his name to the immortal DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDANCE, overshadowed by the wings of the American Eagle, and around which circle the hallowed "Stars and Stripes," I pledge anew, iu the name of that great Democratic party, whose delegated trust I have so largely shared and hope in God I never shall betray, my best efforts to represent them faithfully, and in strict fidelity and to preserve inviolate my Constitutional obligation as the people's Representative.

For this purpose, it is the simple duty of every legal citizen, to vote men and money to support the Government and suppress Treason. This can only be done by providing liberally for the brave soldiers upon the tented field, and aiding the constituted authorities of the State and National Governments, by all legal and necessary means within our control, to prosecute this unnatural war to an honorable and lasting peace. And in conclusion, when peace shall have again blessed our beloved land, and the Union be restored -as it must and will be through the valor unable to account for \$1,000,000. of the brave hearts and strong arms of the democratic hosts, who now fill the Union army-every patriot will rejoice that the Union has been preserved without the violation of the Constitution, and that we shall be able to hand down to coming posterity, untarnished and unimpaired, the richest boon on record of our Fathers at his disposal. Cummings displayed rare glorious heritage, despite the puny efforts moderation in not expending the whole of Southern Trailors and Northern Abo- \$2,000,000 subject to his draft. Like Lord litionists.

Kind patrons, accept our unfeigned shanks for the oft repeated and substantial evidences of your generous confidence.

> Your obedient servant LEVI L. TATE.

SIGNIFICANT .- The following advertise ment appeared in the Herald, and was read in the U. S. Senate by Mr. Hale on the 20th instant.

"A good looking, affable young man who has just completed a large government don't steal .- "prominent republicans" don't. Union might possibly be dissolved and say that for that old Union which was contract, wishes to become acquainted with a young lady desirous of sharing the pro-

This advertisment is an index to show where the government money goes-comment is upnecessary.

HON. AARON HESS, one of the Repre- bureaus of his department. It will last, paid a brief visit to his old friends in Bloomsburg. He was the guest of our Member. Mr. Hess is a very worthy centleman and sound Democrat.

press, and on which the other of a constraine of pend. The bill proposes to go back to the doctrine of the feudal ages, and introduce feuds which centuries gamon quiet. He contended that the passage of such a bill would make the whole Southern people our enc-mires and the scheme of colonization entirely impractiold.

natitution, for the preservation of which alone the r is waged. Besides, it is unnecessary impolitic, and ally useless. It was unconstitutional, because the astitution provides that no bill of attainder shall be Constitution provides that no bill of attainder shall be passed, and no person punished for crime without reg-ular proceedings in the courts. It is in fact a bill of at-tainder, and Congress has no power to pass it. The bill makes no distinction between those forced into the re-bellien and the willing traitor. Thousands of Southern people had been duped into the rebellion by being told that the Northern people were all abolitionists. He protested against that section of the bill freeing of the protested against that section of the bill freeing

He protested against that section of the bill freeing e slaves as an entire departure from the principles of e Canstitution, and especially impolitic at this time, cause we are at war, would it make a law which was iconstitutional before any better now? He hoped some her and better way would be taken to punish those oncerned in the rebollion when it shall have been sup-reased, and a way taken which will not furnish cause r future revolt.

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One Million More Gone! Great Success by Capt. Leib !- A "Bril- We quote again :hant Charge" Upon the Treasury ! A Washington dispatch says :

Capt. Charles Leib was rejected as Assistant-Quartermaster a second time. The Military committee reported that he was

When v man occupying the position of Assistant Quartermaster is unable to account for a million of dollars, we can imagine why the expenses of the war have been so much greater than they should have been. This Capt. Leib is some \$700, 000 ahead of Alex. Cummings, of Philadelphia, who has not yet accounted for the \$300,000 he drew from the fund placed Clive, he may exclaim-"Good Heavens ! when I think of the temptation I am as-

tonished at my forbearance !! This "Captain Charles Leib" was

-oh no! They only get a million or so, endorsed his acts as the noblest on record, in the following infamous style :--

.... CAMERON'S CONTRACTS .- Van Wyck,s specimens :-

Investigating committee is in possession of about thirty contracts with the signatures of Simon Cameron, Secretary of War attached to them. This is a direct variance with his statement to Congress, that all contracts were given out by the proper sentatives of Northampton, on Saturday difficult to reconcile the deliberate asser- state of the insurrectionary right of the of a century, the trials, torments, insults Willey, and Wilson (Mo.)-26 tion of the late Secretary with the startling onslaved. * * * Henry A. Wise has and embarrassments to which we have facts that are being brought to light. These John Brown in his power. The champion already been subjected ; and especially contracts, it is understood, are counter- of the slave. * * Virginia has this continually and impeading and always

plishing this object. Here is one of its diatribes upon the glorious Stars and Stripes :

HAIL TO THE STARS AND STRIPES. All hail the flaunting Lie! All hail the flaunting Liel The stars grow pale and dim; The stripes are bloody scars-A Lie the vaunting bymn. It shields a pirate g deck, It binds a man in chaine, It yokes the captive's neck, And wipes the bloody stains.

Tear down the flaunting Lie! Insult no sunny sky With hate's polluted rag! Destroy it ye who can! Deep sink it in the wayes! It bears a fellow man To groan with fellow slaves

Furl. furl the boasted Lie ! r un, turt the boasted Lie ! Till Freedom lives again, To rule once more in trath Among untrammelied men. Roll up the starry sheen, Conceal its bloddy stains; For in its folds are seen The stamp of rusting chains. But poetry was not the only method

ridiculing the flag which the Tribune ad opted. Its abuse was systematic and deliberate from day to day and year to year.

From the Tribune, Oct. 6, 1859.

We tremble, we glow with indignation, we feel naval yearnings for revenge, when we learn that upon the 8th of May, 1859. on the coast of Africa, an officer of H. B., by making the war an abolition erusade. M. steamer Pluto actually "d ---- d ' the American flag, which was at that very

moment proudly fluttering and fiapping at the peak of the bark Hazard, Capt. Goodrich of Boston. Insulted goose ! Desecrated gridiron ! Blasphemed bunt- telligent person. It has never retraced a ing! Flouted stripes and d----d stars! This is pronounced "the latest British outrage"-let Mr. Buchanan make proper arrangment for resenting it. Freedom from her mountain height," &c., We can't go on with the quotation in view of the unexampled "outrage."

We might fill our colums with similar those treasonable objects and to carry specimens of the "patriotism" and "loy- into effect there treasonable views. If

the alty" of the Tribune. No form of enmity there was any doubt upon this point, its paper, published at Chicago, Illinois, hearty support and sympathy. When during the presidential campaign of 1860. John Brown made his murderous down during the presidential campaign of 1860. A rather "prominent republican" as things on Virginia homes, the Tribune was in its and it proceeded to rejoice over the sucgo. But then the Dr. says they don't steal glory. It praised the mureder to the skies cessful accomplishment of its life-object,

and ean't account for it, that's all. They and shouted in glee at the idea that the

Virginia driven out. We quote brief kept in existence by Southern menaces and

From the T ribune, Nov. 12, 1859.

Speaking of the seal of Virginia and

manded, and will be held in abeyance reached a crisis in her history. Sh. convenient threat of treason, whenever an Pomeroy, Summer, Trumbull, Wade, Wilk. was half as prolific a novelist as Wm. H. Should go where she belongs - among the obnexical policy is to be forced, in the inson, Wilmot, and Wilson (Mass.)-19. Seward. -N. Y. Argus.

And seeing this, the "moral traitors Eternal Justice, may be about to be anwere not slow in trimming their sails to the popular breeze, and seeking to make

objects and views therein presented, are

still entertained ; there is no room for

doubt that such is the fact, or that its

Present course is designed to accomplish

and no wish for its reconstruction.

swered in judgment and retribution. And to this end may madness be sent into the its falsification was another. the earnest patriotism of the North subsercounsels of the oppressor.

vient to their treasonable purpose. Hence Here is clearly manifested a desire for civil war to they at once changed their tone, and fulvery." And it is but simple truth to assert that this some praises of the Flag and loud-mouthed devotion to the Union took the place of then. Its members of Congress and its delegates to ble novelty. such sentiments as we have quoted above the Peace Conference voted against every proposition designed to settle the difficulties then existing, and in its columns. Finding they could not which all intelligent persons saw would inevitably redelude the people into a peaceable and vol-they were then settled. They refused to support any

untary dismemberment of the Union, these massare of adjustment-they declared by word and act "moral traitors" at once determined to that they regarded the salvation of their party as o become the most violent and vituperative they regarded the Chicago Platform as more binding foes of secession, and the most zealous ad- upon them than the Constitution, and that they would "yield not an inch" of either party or platforn to vocates of the war for the preservation of the Union; and at the same time to ad-vocate such measures and insist on such a

ome the "bloody baptism" which was to "wa arever" the "gigantic crime of human slavery policy in the management of the war as forever" the "gigantic crime of human slavery (" D they not participate in the diabolical wish there e pressed, that "mainess" might be sent into the com-sels of the South-that rebellion and civil war mig be brought on in order that through these slavery mig be abolished? If not, why did they so act as to inri-the terrible woes now covering the tand? And now, when the calamities forefold, and white were plainly impending, have come upon us, what his been and is the course of the leading minds of the R publican party here in New Hampshire! Look to the V. Tribure and you find there sentiments and purpos would be sure to result in the accomplishment of its darling scheme of dissolution. Here is the secret of the Tribune's change from an open advocate to disunion to pretended devotion to the Union. It found that peaceable secession would not

Y. Tribune and you find there sentiments and purp as plainly portrayed now as in years past. They 'y not an inch." They still refuse to repudiate the cal men and radical doctrines which they have be tolerated by the people of the North, d men and radical doctrines which they have sup-orted and avowed in times past. They nominate the une men for office ; the same men direct their party and it aw that it could secure its object ovements; they still advocate emancipation, or rough the "bloody baptism" so impiously prayed

year ago! And to what is all this tending? What does it mean And to this object it has devoted all its means disustion / It means that the controling me the Republican party prefer a destruction of the Un energies from the beginning of the war .-in to a Un a to a Union with slavery ; or, in the words of uential Republican paper in New York, that Its real design, in view of the record above

presented, cannot be doubted by any in-telligent person. It has never retraced a single sentiment above quoted from its columns, and it is fair to assert that the

to the people of New Hampatire approximation in the people of New Hampatire approximation in the Union and the general ruin to was counsels and course of these bigoted and course are surely tending? If so, they will support epublican party which is controlled by these of the novelty also.

epublican party which is controlled by ait, on the other hand, if they disapprove n, our ne other hand, if they disapprove of the beious doctrines and deplorable results; if they dewould austain the Constitution as it is; if ould restore the Union as it was; if they would emeetves and their families from the ruin and it beb. the computer families from the ruin and it triots.

which the corruption, incompetency and fina that characterize the party in power in this State inevitably bring upon them, then will they giv excreast support to the Democratic party-a par labored to avert the present deptorable calcul which now seek only to ramedy them by resto they give

Starke of Oregon.

After considerable debate, and the fierce opposition of the abolitionists, Mr. Starke of Oregon, successor to Col. Baker, who Speaking for curselves we can honestly was killed at Ball's Blnff, was sworn in as United States Senator, and took his seat, Northern concessions, we have no regrats on Friday of last week. The following is

Who the yote : YEAS. -Messre. Anthony, Browning, wants any Union which can only be preserved by systematic wrong and organized Carlile, Collamere, Cowan, Davis, Fessenits motto, Sic Semper Tyrannis,] it means political blunders ? Who wants any Union den, Foster, Harris, Henderson, Howe. "Hurrah for John Brown," "Resistance which is nothing but a sentiment to lacker Johnson, Kennedy, Latham, McDougall to tyrants is obedience to God." That Fourth of July orations withal ? Who Nesmith, Pearce, Powell, Rice, Saulsbury, be seal is the solemn affirmation by the great wants to see repeated in the next quarter Sherman, Simmons, Ten Eyck, Thomson,

> NAYS .- Messrs. Chandler, Clark, Davis, Doolittle, Foote, Grimes, Hale, Harian, Howard, King, Lane (Ind.), Morrill-

missioners, that Fort Sumpter should be peaceably evacuated, was a novelty; and veyances in their possession.

His prophecies that the war would be a heavy tax on unrecorded deds, and the over in thirty days was a novelty ; as have matter is talked of in the Leginture. wash out forever" the "gigantic crime of human sin- been all his prophecies since. The fulfill

was the spirit which controled the Republican party ment of one of them would be an agreea.

as foreign enemies, while denying them belagereat rights was another.

the representatives of monarchies, was a cause tamporary aberration of mind

novelty of diplomany. His circulars to the Governors of States. on the subject of frontier defences was another novelty.

His declaration, that the recognition of the South by European powers would be resented by us by a general war upon all

Europe, is a novelty in doctrine, and would be a greater one in practice.

His arrest of loyal citizens, in loyal States, by telegraph, is a nevelty which it is to be hoped may return to plague the inventor.

without law, which annoys loyal citizens ticulars will be made public. and gives free scope to traitors, is another

novelty. His long reply to a demand never made

His countenance of universal corruption at a time of great national necessity, is a great novelty in the minds of all true pa-

His selection of such diplomatic representatives as Giddings, Helper, Burlingame

& Co., is another novelty. privateering, without an equivalent, is a tion as it came from the hands of pur

novelty. His abandonment of the Monros doctrine is a nevelty.

His irritating despatches to foreign courts are novelties in manner and temper and substance.

His invitation to England to send her troops to Canada, through Maine, is a will speedily follow .- Democratic Survemaniacal novelty. Finally, Mr. Seward, acting as a states-

man, and managing the affairs of a great nation in a great crisis, is a novelty that

the world has never yet seen the like of, and probably never will again. Reviewing Mr. Seward's labors for the

last year, we doubt if Dumas or Walter Scott, or the inexhaustable Sylvanus Cobb

portant matter longer, if the

Many persons are in favor f imposing

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THE LATE MR. PENNIGNON .- A His invention of the idea of blockading | Strange story - The death of Es-Governor one's own perts was a novelty in inter- Pennington, of N. J., last weel, is said to national law, and his treatment of rebels have been the result of his taing eight grains of morphine by mistake. He had been complaining of typhoid fever, which His letter to Gov. Hicks, sneering at at times affected him so soverely is to

Sunday moroing he appeared to be no.

bitter, and a prescription was written for quinine, and sent to the drug store of Dr. C. W. Badger, on Broad street. Newirk. The prescription, direction powders, was dispensed and labelled "quinine." SLortly after the powder was administered to the Governor. In the course of 1 few minutes it was discovered that there was

something wrong, and on examination the powders were found to be morphine, eight grains of which had been taken. The and His invention of a passport system, affair will be fully investigated, when tar-

tor "Gen. Charles F. Smith, who at Fort Donelson, fled the charge qui de in the Slidell and Mason case, and his lower end of the works, and was firstinade dexterous proving our right to seize and of the fortifications,' is a native of Ponour duty to surrender those envoys, is a novlvania. He is a gallant son of the old Keystone State."-Miners' Journal

True, every word of it. And this is the same General Smith whose lovalty was questioned by a Republican Senate and whose confirmation was laid aside beinuse he was a Democrat, and opposed to the emancipation of the slaves of the South, His proposed surrender of the right of and in favor of maintaining the Constilufathers. Shame upon the party that weald be guilty of such a base act of injustice to a gallant and loyal soldier. He has been nominated to the Senate as a Major Lineral of volunteers, and we hope for the credit of the nation that his confirmation

> It is said that among "the prizes tured by the Federal soldiers at Fort elson was a rifle worth \$1,000. Itin is inlaid with the finest -- ld. to a hotel keeper in momphis won by him at a horre race."

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