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 "Trumperimes are out of foint." Ultraism is
the order of the day, and the earnest desire the order of the day, and the earnest desire mintaining it, engendered by our war, have
proved contagious to manner as well as idea. Our people are rapally falling into the grave tive views demands a positive way of expres-
sion, and have learned to believo that a loud voice and an excited delivery bring convic-
tion. The bloody scenes through tion. The bloody scenes through which we
have passed in the last five years have have passed in the last five years have
brought us in contact with men who held
sentiments at once disgracefol to themselves and Insuiting to their auditors. When these views were declared, it is no cause of surprise
that loyal hearers lost their tempers and indulged in abuse. Because such was unavoid-
able in times of war, and the best of our eitizens induiged in it, the masses of those who are but imitators have affected a loss of
temper, until over all the land seems to have temper, until over all the land seems to have
spread the epidemic of passion and the invitation, "Come,
almost unheard.
all right-thinking men feeling is one which sincerely deploring. The only way in which a misjudgment can be corrected is by calmly
arguing with the holder of the wrong views, and conincing him by quiet reasoning that, date a sensible man into assenting to your
views by using the voice of a Stenter through some of the attitudes of the prize
ring. Every man of any spirit will at once use a name as offensive as your own, and
either return your violence, or, if ae be a you alone. To assault a man's do
make him their bitter advocate. Our public speakers seem to have forgotten the maxim of Jeffirson, "Error of opinion
can be tolerated where reason is lef free to combat 11 ," and falling back to the more con-
genial doctrines of the Inquisition, seem desirous of making martyrs of all who do not
agree with them in opinion. We repeat that one which should be deprecated and remedied one which sioula te deprecaled and remeded.
It is only natural that the fumes of war which
still fill the atmosphere should lead to such excesses of expression as occasionally might
be tolerated, but that they should be chronic is indeed a sad proof of national spirit and
popular temper. The term "traitor" and Copperbead" died with the fall of the Rebel-
Hion. We have no osucp persons now. There but so far as an overt act is concerned there
are noue in the country; and to term a min a cover damages in the courts. We regret to see this indiscriminate use of insulting tittes.
The Democtacy call the Republican party "disunionists,", and the Republican party retorts
vith the chaste epithet of "traitors," though both the torms are inapplicable. The Repub-
lican party has a record such as to render the name " "isunionist" simply the spitetul utterances do include all the late traitors, it is no
reesson why the party is traitorous. The expunging of all adjjectives Irom the dictionary would tend greaty to advance decency and speakers. All sober-minded men are dis pitheots as would do honor to a fishmonger o Billingggate. Let us have some courtesy in
political discussion, let a spirit of moderation
in mamner and temperance in utterance be inculcated; for unless some such reform to
speedilly made, we tear to think of what the be. The children who see their fathers always very likely not hesitate to put a ballet throug a political opponent when they are men, an It is a duty our public men owe to their
children, as well as to their own sell-respect, that the excessive intemperance of language politeness once more reeume their sway THE New York Heraed contains a special
deepatch, stating that Jefferson Davis is to released after the fall elections. We shall no
be at all surprised. So far as we are concerned we cannot see why he should not be as free a to be tried, let him be tried at once; if not, we
see no use of holding him. It is for a princl ple, and not trom poing commend his punishment.

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orgai, contains the following gignificant paragraph in its lssue of this morning:-


The GoLd Ressares--We are glad to
see that Mr, Meculloch hasdecided, and con-
tinues to stand steadthastly by his deecislon, not tinues to stand stead fastly by his decislon, not
to sell any of the Government gold. There
can be no posibibe god result from throwing
it on the market. On the contrary, it will
 produce absolute evil. So long as it is under-
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