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The People＇s Voice Upon tions is not so much that the people have
repudiated the President＇s pollcy of recon－ struction，as that they have dented bis right
to have any policy at all upon the subject． Che President may lawfally＂＂divise＂Con
gress as to what he thinks necesasy for the
隹 eifare of the country，but in leter is sprit，allows him to actually innugurato a polloy upon any subject
connected witith the Goveroment，and still less connected with the Government，and stimlese
to attempt through the exarcise of his oflicial to attempt through the exarcise or ys on
power and influence to force that policy upon
ind the country．All policieies in our system o
government must sping trom the people
They are with ns the source of all power
They have expressly reserved to themselves
the right，through their representatives，to make the laws upon all subjects whatsoever
1t is quite possible for a King or an Emperor if he had the power．A very wise and gool President might evern pass better laws than a poor Congress would．But under our form
of government we have preferred to risk the people themselves rather than any one man．
That is our system，and by it we must abide． Hence，if Mr．Johnson＇s plan of reconstruc－
tion were a thousand－fold more wise and fust
than it is－were to really as superior to that than it is－were it really as superior to that
of Congress as he and his friends think it to be，still he would have no riggt to put it in
execution，or he is not the law－making power It is easy to see that this fundamental qucs
tion must first of all be settled．It admits of
 and to to alone the work of reconstruction
belongs．The President＇s adherence to his ＂policy＂is an adherence to his claim to exer－
cise legisatatioe fupetions．That claim cannot cise legisiative functions．That claim cannot
be admitted．It would be a precedent fatal
to the very essence of our form of govern－

That his＂poliey，＂or in other words his
work of reconstruction，is legislative in its character，is perfectly evident from several
consideratious－First，because by it he claims to have done something having the foree and
sanctity of law．If it were an executive work， Which the work bad been done．But there is
none．Henee it is not executive．
Secondly the entire york nas been done in
accordance with rules and regulations pre－ aribed by the Presiient．Now，these
and regulations are nothing else but taves making branch of the Government，but pre
scribed by the fat of the Executive，the iar－ portant work of reconstructing the State Gov－
ernments－the civil corporations－of South has been done． dent did this work under the war power；for culated for purposes of government in times
of peace．Besides，the wildest stretch of the of State Governments．In the very height
of the Rebellin，it was never for a moment
contended that the war power extendod to work of this sort．In the hour of extremes
peril，Congress still remained the sole law making power in the Government．
Nor is it any reply to say that was one necessary to be done．Grant
Congress was the body to do it．So Im angress was the body to do it．So mpor
ant a crisis－so extraordinary an occasion－
never beiore occurred in the history of our Goverument，as When，by the overthrow of
the Rebellion，eleven States were left totall disorganized and destitute of all civil govern－
ment．Congress should have been tnstantly
assembled in extra session， matter submitted to to iss discretion．
Instead of following this self－evidently，wise and constitutional course，President Jobnso
and Secretary Seward undertook to manag the business themselves without consultiog
the people．They vilated the Constitution
in everything that they did， regulations which only Congress could hav fully make，and assuming that＇hlghest ligis
lative prerogative of creating State Govern ments，which they declured to be alreedy
admilted to the Union and entitled to repre sentation
This w slatent，and atterly inexeusable usarpation o the rights of the people．It there was ever
subject upon which the people had a be heard，this is one．If therd was ever a time When the now．No subject even approaching
ant，it is notance that of the reconstruction of
in importance in importance that of the reconstruction
the Government after this great revolution To attempt to deprive them of all voice in th settlement of so momentous and far－reaching Thsues is the height of criminaity．Tiles com－
and measures of finance are mere trile pared with this subject．Hence，as we have
already said，no compromise of this question ject of reconstruction is solitary nad suppreme， and they．Insist upon exerclsing It．Whoever
anentures to stand la their way does so at his
vis．
 OUn Democratic contemporary，the tge，is
much given to parnding its devotion to what
it terms the＂bualneas Interesta＂of this eity； it terms the＂business interesta＂of this city；
said＂devotion＂consituting mainiy in merce
nary thouto fortunately nary，though fortuantely unavainag，appeais
to our businees men to vote the Democratic
ticket．It has a characterlatic artucle this morning，in which it professedly appeals to
Southern traders not to discard our eity，even Southern traders not
though it did go for the Republican tueket
How much genuineness there．is in all this though it did go ior the repubican itekeh
How much genuinenese there．is in all this
political harping upon matters of trade may
年 be seen in other aritioles in the same lissue of
the paper in questoo，In which the Republi－ the paper in question，in wionong its mombers
can party，which numbers among
and supporters a very large majority of all
the capitallsts，manotacturers，and business the capitallsts，manotacturers，and business
men generilly of our ctyy，ls stigmatized in
such clooice terms and with such slight
charges as the following：－








These are the choice utterances of a paper
which pretend sto be laboring to build up
the business interests of Philadelphia！These
are specimens of the charges it daily makes

## against a majority of the capitalists，mer－ chants，bankers，and manufacturers of our city！This is the light in which they are held up betore the South，to secure its tradel

held up before the South， to secure its tradel
How thankful our cittzens ought to be to
tuis seef－constituted champlon of our inte
rests！How calm，how unprefudiced，how
truthful its utterances ！How business
ought o rush in upon us from e eery quarter
where it circulates！
The truch is，it is the malignant and utterly
false and atrocious tone maintined by such
The truch is，it is the malign ant and utterly
false and atrocious tone maintained by such
fanatical organs of the extremest wing of the Democratic party as our contempoiary，that
prevenis a feeling of entire hopefllness and
security from pervadiog businesess cireles．It
is because these malcontents and political security from pervading business circles．It
is because these malcontents and political
incendiaries are determined not to yield to the voice of the people，that agitation doos not
cease．The Republican party is not a party
offrebellion and lawlessess，and anarchy．
It stands upontthe Constitution and the laws，
and insists upon a taithful obedience to them．
and It secks for order，peace，and security．It is
that organization trionough which the people
saved the Goverument from overthrow by a
releellion organized and carricd on by the leaders of the Democratic party，and it is that
organization throghg which the people have
chosen to perfect the great work of recon－
struction．The insane ravings o a a fanatiticism
as disloyal to freedom and good government as disloyal to freedom and good government
as it is destructive of order and material pros
perity，will not deter this great party from
the accomplishment of the work which Pro－
vidence and the people have committed to
Probable Ability ot the Fortieth Congress，
Tax Fortieth Congress of the United States Ris Fortieth Congress or the ablest of any which ha
bids tair to be the
ever assembled at the capital．We make thi
assertlon without knowing who are going to assertion without knowing who are going to
be elected，but merely upon the strength of
what evidence has beenn already summitted to
the public．Almost every member of the
Thirty－ninth Congress lias been renominated． Thirty－ninth Congre ss has been renominated．
The great mistake of the North previous to
the war，and one which the South was not slow
to avail itselt ot，was the desire of the constituen－
cies of the free States to be continually repre－ cles or the ree states man．It was seldopm，，it
sented by some new man
ever，that any Nor chern member ot the House
was returned moree than twice，and it was no
exception to the general rule for a district to change its representative at each election．
The South，on the other hand，when onc
they secured an able，faithal，and eflicien
member，kept him in his seat as long member，kept him in his seat as long
he would remain．It was cuastomary for
man to be returned for ten years in nearly a man qualifed for public position was found，
he was never allowed to retiee into privat
life．The consequencese of such a couse far more influence at the capityl than our
own．Nor was it unnatural．By years
public employment they beat public employment they became farsilig
with all the inticate and various winding
ot the way to offlial favor，and could at onc reachi the proper channel through which to
gain an end．$\Delta$ Northern member，however，
tresh trom home，knew nothing of the proper
peranon to see，in order that the wants ot his
constituents constituents should be attended to．He would
stumble for a year in the sloughof experience， ond just as he had become experienced，would
be recalled，and some other new hand set at his Work．Northern genuemen going to the
eapital were dtaguted witith their Representa－
tive，and drew＂odorous comparisong＂be－ tween them and the southern mombers，
totally forgetting that the people and not the
Representatives were responsible for all errors entalled by leexperience．
 Who have had years of duty at Wasbington，
and unde and onderntaud thoroughty the way in whith
red tape seeks＂how not to do ti＂In the
elections of October，sixty members were
close elections of October，sixty members were
chosen，of whom over forty－Alvo have been in
Congrees before Congress before，and are well verave in all the
duties of the position．In our own 8 state but duties of the position．In our own 8tate but
few changes were made，only five new mem－
bers tion fow changes were made，only five new mem
bers being selected；whill in our city we send
bark Messrs．Randall，O＇Nelll，and Myers for bark Nessrs．Randall，O＇Nolll，and Myers for
their sixth year，and Judge Kelioy for bis
eighth．This is what shoald her eighth．This is what shourd have beon done
for years．It is what gives power ton state for years．It is what gives power to state．
If a man comes up to the requisites set down
by Jefferson－lf＂he be capable，if he be honest，nnd true to the Cons cititution＂ 1 －1
be kept in his seat as long as he wil be kept in his seat as long as he will ho
for every year he becomes better fite
fulfilithe wants of those he represents， fulfil the wants of those he represents．
It is because of the extensive renomin
of present memben of present members that we feel condident that
the Fortieth Congress will be ronowned for
its ability．In addition to thls，we see the his abily．In adaition to this，we see
people of alt the districts nominating t
beest men，men of national reputation，$w$ best men，men of national reputation，whio
would not，were not the country in danger，ac
cept of a seat in the House of Representatives cept of a seat in the House of Representatitives．
Massachusetts will send Banks，Butler，Bout
well，and a herculean delegation w whle in New York city we notice that Greeloy repre－
sents the editorial fraternity，atd all those
pisced in placed in nomination by the radicals are mon
of high standing．With the prospoct of
baving such a Congrees，we will not despair

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 Tue Republicans in one of the city districts ofNewY York have nominated Horace Greeley，the
editor，

| is oredited with．His vocalization was better Than en Monday evening，and hia iutonations were manared with remarkable akill． <br> Mazzolent made a fair hit in Pra Diavolo．He sang with unusual spirit，and acted his role in excellent style．The soogs in the firat and second acts，and the romanza in the third aot， an encore． <br> Bignor Bernardi．as＂Lorenzo，＂was in excel－ lent volce，and is rapidly becoming a favorite． His aria in the third aot was encored and re ated． <br> signors Fossath ani Dubreull were very good duett insomo＂and＂Beppo，＂and in tho inaitative duett in the third act were admirable．Thls wat oalled for encore and repeated，produc－ ing much merrinent． <br> We bave space bere only to say that the choruses were executed in excellent stylc，and were each applauded． <br> We come now to the practical part of our last night whe neither large nor brilliant，The house was only about half tall．The complaint Was general that the prices were exorb－ opinion．The management must reduce their price for seats to $\$ 1$ and $\$ 1 \cdot 50$ ，or this season．As there are not a great mang season ticket holders，we presume that by them to this change．To the people we would advise a most liberal encouragement to |  |
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crats，on the other hand，of one of the districts
in the same ecty，have nominated as their
candidatae John Morriseyey，the notorious
pugilist and gambler．Could any thing more
clearly indicate the character of the two par－ clearly indicate the character of the two par－
ties，and theinfluences upon which they rely
for nuccess？

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