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 | THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867. |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Reconstruction and the Admission of } \\ \text { the Late Rebel States. }\end{array}$ | The Late Rebel states.

Mr. Coinsx, in his eloquent address before
the members of the Onion Lengue, in New
Yerk, York, a few days since, took oocasion to
emphatically express the opinion that, in good fifth under the requirements, and in
acoordance with the provisions, of the Recon-
struction act, they would be admutted to parstruotion act, they would be admitted to par-
ticipate in the politioal power of the Union.
Senator Wison has uniformly atvanced this
opinion in the addrusses he has © en making
during his Southern tour. There is no doubt that these gentlemen cor-
rectly represent the sentiments of the Repub-
lican party, and foreshadow its netion. There hass never been any intention by that party to
delay the admisision of the late Rebel States
for one hour beyond what was demanded by the safety and welfare of the nation. Its
measures have been proposed in good faith.
Had the Rebel States accopted of the Constitutional amendment, they would have been
admitted; and if they shall now act in good
faith under the Reconstruction aof, they will be admitted.
sad up the requirements of the law.
Their eleotions must be fairly held, without tions, when framed, must contain the amplest of all the people. All their laws which grew
out of slavery, and which still foster its spirit, of enforced inferiority left aupon any of their
citizens. In other words, reconstruction must come up free in the highest sense, and with
forms of government which shall be so truly room for doobt or question. And if they do
so they will beadmitted promptly, cheerfully.
What the Republican party has been after the principlese of freedem and equalility, which
were in truth the vitalizing prinoiples, the inspiring forces of the loyal side during the late
great war. TTat war was the physioal side of
the irrepressible conflict between freedom and the Union, founded on the prinoiplese of repub-
licanism, and to erect upon its ruins a plave
empire, founded on the essential principles of aespotism. The North fogght to preserve the
nation, and witt it to preserve and perpetaate
the great principles of hunan freedom upon which it had been originally founded. The
South was beaten, and its great effort since has been to save from the ruins or war as much as
possible of the farbic of despotism. It has
sought by political strategy and finesse to save itseif from the logical effects of the war, and to
derfaud the nation of that oomplete triumph Mr. Johnson's soheme of reconstruction was
titled it tela simply. a politioal movement to save for the
South as much as possible of aristocracy.
Under it the old and corrupt rule of clases instead of the people, was to be perpetated,
The political State was to be composed only of
the ruling classes, and was essentially aristocratio in its form. In some instances the large
majority of the people were to be idifranchised
and proscribed, while a feeble oligarchy was to Se intrusted with the whole power in the
State. Of course all this was velled under an convenient device of politioal villany in this political significancy, was to establish
Southern aristocracy, whose power should who had but just been compelled to lo lay dow
their arms, as the defented party in War in which the nation had been engaged
Mr. Johnson was, in this matter, as truly the Southern leader in opposition to the ideess and
instincts of the nation, as ever Robert B. Lee We can now begin to realize the tremendon the people in the elections of last faprising Th
Rebel scheme of reconstruction was over thrown. The full power of Congress over the
whole matter was definitely affirmed and sel tled. The way was opened for a sohemet o
reconstrution which shall Ifive the nation the
fruit of its victories over slavery and rebellion, and which shall give us homogeneous lav and institutions, founded upon the great pris incipient stages, are so apparent as to exto confession, if ont atmiration, from its enemien
If it shall be corried out in late Rebel States present themselves with Co
stitutions and Stente to the requirements of the Reconstruetion a
they will be received and welcomed to th powers and privileges of States in the
son to the Princess Christian raises the num-
ber of Vietoria's grandehildren to ten - -sid grandsons and four granddanghtors. T
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daughter, the Prince of Wales two sons and daughter, had, and the Princoesa Christian one soa
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