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$\frac{\text { THURSDAY，NOVEMBRR 14，} 1867 .}{\text {＂The Path to Peace，＂}}$
Uspes the above caption our renders will find，
among our usual extracts from the New Yorke press，a romarkable artiole，or rather mani
feote，from the World．We say＂remark
able，＂because the World，when it speaks able，because the horla，when th spenks，
speaks for the thought，the cuiture，
and，we may add，the loyalty of the Demo－
cratio party．Besides being by far the ablest， and in many respects one of the most fair and 2ocknowledged organ of that part of the Demo－
oratio party which has learned something from the events of the past five years．In this re－
speot it is almost as widely separated from
such papors as our Demooratio morning con－ guch papers as our Demooratio morning con－
temporary of this oity，and the ordinary run
of bind，fanatioal＂Copperhead＂iournals，as is the Tribune itself．
There in a a ohololinnoss，a fairness，and an
intelleotual vivacity about its leading artioles Whioh make them pleasant to read，even when
one oannot adopt their arguments or endorsa
and cheir views．It is a very fair representative
that large and influential chasa of our fellow－ oltizens who
ment auring he war，but who do not wish to
give ap the name and orgnization of the
Demooratio party．That class oonstitutes by 20 mosns a majority of the par
the Republioans it constitutes
II ajority of the whole peter Way
We acoept this manifesto in the spirit in
Whioh it is made，as an honest attempt to
sottle the fundamental and vital questions growin
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polltion poiltioc．The end is a laudable one，and every
contribution towards it should be welcomed
by all who have the good of the coontry at
heart．As the World well remarksi
 What，then，is the setlement of these ques－
tions whioh the World proposes ？It premises
that any settlement，to be durable，mustreceive of all our of oit
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$\qquad$ It is something，we must confess，to secure
such an arowal as this from the leading Demo－
cratio journal of the State of New York，on the heels of a fitty thonsand majority for its party．
It ahows that the logio of events has not teen
barren of effect on the brain and talent of that organization．We see nothing in this proposed
scheme to which a sound Republican might not anaent．Give us adequate security to the
Union；to the rights of the States；to the fust
claims of the public oreditors；and to the in－ terests of the
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of whose fundagenticts are fixed．Parties must Then tak
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It suggests such men as Wade Hampton，
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H．Stephens，ete．，from the Soath；such Re－
publlianas as Hamilton Fish，Willam C． Bryant，Henry Ward Beecher，and Horace
Greeley，and the＂soundest and wisest＂men
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It thinks，＂consisting of
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whereon it oan atand－that of ong all－adjusting equaty．Any propositions whioh
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the Constitution，if that
The World acknowled
question is the knotty point in the whole difili－ nature of the conflict all parties must very somothing of their olaims to secure the par manenoe of what is granted．The extrem versal negro suffrage，but is oonfrontod with the ampumed domonstration of public opinion tions．The extreme party on the other sid

| demands the permanent and universal exolo－ sion of the negrees from the suifrage，but is met by the fact that the Covernment is In the hands of digh to make the possession of the bal－ long enough lot by the negroes an acoomplished event in each of the late Rebel 8tates．The World＇s plan of compromise would be，first，a tive years＇probation from the date of emanolpa－ tion；secondly，a small property qualification tion；secondly，a small property qualification during one generation；and thirdly，universal suffrage to the second generation．We will not stop to discuss this plan．We remember that the people of Missonrt in 1863 agreed to abolish slavery by a gradual process which should reach to 1890；the nert ycar they abo－ lished it at once and forever． <br> The World proposes，as additional measures of conciliation，the adoption of several features of the Confederate Constitution，embodying reforms whioh have commended themselves to the judgment of the people generally－such as the extenaion of the Presidential term of office to six years and a disqualifioution for re－ eleotion；making the heads of departments removable by the President at pleasure，but all other officers of Executive appointmont removable only for onuee；and limiting the power of Congress in the matter of appropria－ tions．Some of these measures are doubtloss valuable reforms，and no sensible man would object to them beoause they had been adopted by the Confederates in their Constitution．A if that faot would be any nolace to our＂South－ ern brethres，＂they are certainly welcome toit． <br> This is the plan proposed by the World for the settlement of our national difficulties．It derstandable proposition．It completely re ${ }^{-}$ linquishes，or leaves out of sight，the old technioal argument of State status，whioh has hitherto formed the staple of Demooratio discussion connected with this matter，and boldly grapples with the real points at issue． As such，we commend it to the carefal atten－ tion of our readers．If the conntry is ever to be pacified，some plan－not this oue，perhaps， but some plan－must be devised which shall command the assent of the groat body of the people．The World bas done a public service in breaking ground on the sabject． <br> A Gambler Sentenced． <br> Wes are glad to be able to record the convio－ tion and sentence of one of the many gamblers and lottery policy dealers who infest our eity． In the Quarter Sessions，yesterday，William Carson，found guilty of that offense against policy and morality，was sentenced by Judge County Prison，and a fine of $\$ 250$ ．In passing sentence the Judge expressed his views on the subject of the mildness of the punishment authorized by law for the conviction of such criminals．He repeated the very just and sensible remarks which he delivered to the vember term，and urged upon them the speedy reporting of all true bills which might be | take their path．The Sonth if not in a condi－ tion to commenoe in manufaoturlng business， nor is it peoullarly sdapted to raising horsee， nor yet butter and oream．Rvery seotion of the earth fs fitted for some exclualve produe－ then，and its true opolicy is to direot its atten－ tlon to the eultivation of fts specialty．To be A mannfaoturing conntry large oapital and an abundant supply of skilled labor are necessary， Has the Sonth either ？How many years would it take before it would be able to compete with the Now Eagland States in either of these qualifioations ？It would be a waste of energy， which wonld not uitimately bring a suitable reward．But would the destruction of the cotton lands，and a conversion of them into wheat－growing farms，be at all oonducive to the prosperity of the South ？Illinois，Indi－ ＊ana，and Wisconsin can outgrow all the cotton States in that respeot．While West Virginia is fitted only for raising oattle，and Kentuoky can exceed all other Statea in horse－llesh．In truth，the advioe of the Committee is right so far as it urges labor，but is wrong in all it details．The true policy of the South will be，for years to come， to relyonthe North for mannfactures，and devote itself to raising the raw material．Would it be sound policy for Pennsylvania to attempt to make herself independent of the West Indies by raising oranges for herself？And the same remark applies to the South．Let her turn all her attention to cotton and suoh plants as are indigenous to the South．These are her specialties．And while relying on the North for manufactures，the North will rely on her for material．Thus will esch section fulfil its destined duty，and the bond of union pendence of their interests increases with in－ creasing wealth． <br> Do Not Veto It． <br> We understand that his Honor Mayor McMichael contemplates sending to Connoils this afternoon a message vetoing the bill which has recently been passed by both branches of that body，providing for making the sidewalks on Broad street，below Poplar，correspond in width to those sbove that point．The latter are now ten feet wider than the former on each alone presents a very bad appearance． <br> By the proposed change there will still remain fifty－seven feet of roadway，whioh is vehicle travel，as it affords an opportunity for foll twenty thousand carriages to pass within will not render them too ample for the constantly increasing throng of pedestrians who daily <br> A petition，which contains the name great number of large property－holders in all parts of the city，has been prepared and pre－ eented to the Mayor，urging him to withhold his contemplated opposition to the action of Councils．There is not a shadow of doubt but that if time had not been so pressing，nine－ tenths of the property－holders of the |
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