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THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS AND THE
 the number of the electoral ost for the Demo-
State is pretty are to come
cratic candidate, and to the high ntanding in the party of some of the leading statesion,
and to the not less important fact that thoir
supporters can contribute an imanense amount of money for the expenses of the oanvass
Holding this vantage ground, the Demorat
of this State may perhaps be able to designat
 quarters that the Domooracy of Now York
have no candianteos thair own who they
intend to prosion ther the nomination in 182,
that they favor the selection of a Westeru
 this is a mistake. The party in this state
taken as an whole, have at least threo oandi
dates, and we will name them in the ordie
of thetr seriority. They are Horatio Soyy of their seriority. They are Horatio Soy,
monr, Sanford E. Oburob, and John T. Hoff.
man.
 to the ideas of our more progrossive times,
whili he has shown oommendable skiill in
steering olear of he feuds which have of late
vears ditrect the yearr distrated the party in this State, not
Infrequently arraying the rural Deococraoy
against Tammany Hall, with both of whioh,
 he showed as muct oonarag as as tat, when he
went to the Weot on his fancus stumping
tour after the Ootober eleotions, oourage, be
cuuse those elections had demonatrated tha



 candidate, and would eertainly be eleote
over the man who defeated him four years
previoungy
Mr. Churoh is a discople of Tompkins and
Wright, who were so long leaders to the pro


 most conspicuons Demoorat in our late Con-
stitutional Convention and is onow, with
health full restored, winning distinntion as
the chief judge of the highest judicial tri-
 harmony of the party both in Now York and
elsewhere, he woold be a powerful candidate
for the Presidency.


 nitatation; for, though New York is almost
certain too go for the Demoration omomiees
next year, undoubtediy the reat majority of
, the must come from States lying west of the Alle-
mhenies, and there that seotion of the
Union may well olaim the candidate. GoverUnion may well claim the candidate, Gover-
nor Hofmman too may naturally think that
if he throws his influence now in tavor of a
Weatern candidate the compliment may be Western candidato, the compliment many be
reciprocotate in 1876, and he thns onjoy
the honor of running for President of the
United States in the year when the whole United Ste
Ame.tan
hundreath
of Indepen of Independenee. However, if the Conven-
tion ahold deseire to place Covernor Honf-
man in the field we presume he would not
emulate the example of Coesar and put anide
 Cline honors of that deseription.
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