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THE REASON.

We sak one readers to give the following rticle a careful reading. It is from that Democrat. The Editor expresses the belief that a War Democrat, elected to the office and again set it on the grand highway of the two world respect to marring manual prosperity. of President, would resort to more infamous and odious measures, for the prosecution of the war, than any ever resorted to by Linoln : and we think that the writer's reasons

are plain and conclusive : In our last issue we expressed the belief In our last issue we expressed the belief that this war, taken up at the end of Mr. Lineola's term of office, and prosecuted by a Demogratic Administration, would prove more burdensome, more fruitful in arbitrary arrests, and more fatal to free speech and a free press, than it has hitherto done. We deem it due to our readers to give a reason for such a belief. for such a belief. -

bemooratio Administration, not for the purpose of emancipation, especially when they remember that their mode of prosecuting it was uniformly and persistently condemned by the war Democrats? Is it reasonable to that we may fight on, and fight ever, and yet accomplish nothing, except so much bloodsuppose that they would contribute their efforts to bring a war to a successful issue under a Democratic Administration, which had miserably failed under a Republican Administration? It is not reasonable thus

e presume or thus to suppose. We take it for granted that the attitude

We take it for granted that the attitude of the Peaco Democracy in relation to the war would be the same under a Democratic Administration, as it now is under the present Republican Administration.

Such, then, would be the disposition of the groat mass of the people towards the war. The Administration, then, would be obliged to resort to the most arbitrary measures to secure men and means. As we have already intimated, it will find the country sorely drained of both. To fill its armies it would be compelled to resort to a most relengless conscription; and to fill its? Treasury it will be compelled to resort to a forced loans. These measures will incite insurrection, and to surpress insurrections; it will be obliged to stirpress freedom of speech and freedom of press, and in fine to resort to all those despotic measures which have ever characterised every Government in its experiments when not cordially sustained by a majority of the people.

tained by a majority of the people. Such would be the condition of affairs at the North, How will they be at the

The end of each year of the war has found the South stronger than the beginning. The Confederate States have been infinitely more successful in defending themselves than were the colonies during the first three years of the Revolution. The conviction of the entire South has now become settled and the state of the st deep that their independence is an estab-lished fact. They anticipate no other re-

under estimating the South. It is how evides that the war which was to have been been even inight independent of the world in all respects. Indeed the South has become a Sparta. Their business is war. To this end the energies of her entire population, slave and free, old and young, make and female are directed. Unless every indication fails, the South, in every particular, will be stronger on the fourth of March next, than they are at this moment.

If our view of the case is correct then.

destroying armies to the peaceful cultiva-tion of the soil; that it relieved the busi-ness community of that fatal narrowie, an irredemable paper turrency, and re-esta-blished business on the firm basis of a mesterling Democratic paper, the Bangor (Me) talic currency; in fine, that it plucked the

DELUSIONS OF THE NORTH."

About four or five months ago, or during the winter and immediately succeeding the battle of Missionary Ridge and the siege of Knoxville, we presume two-thirds of the northern people actually believed that the froe press, than it has hitherto Jone. We froe press, than it has hitherto Jone. We found the late to our readers to give a reason for such a belief.

We do not held that the Democratic party as an organization, is so disposed to arbitrative as an organization, is so disposed to arbitrative and hostile to every principle of liberty; will force any party which undertakes to conduct it, to the commission of most high handed desperate acts.

We do not believe that Mr. Lincoln, when he assumed the reins of Government, had an innate fleshre to convert our forts into hastiles, and fill them with prisoners of Blate. But he entered upon a war which had no jualifeation either in reason or in fact, and having entered upon a war which had no jualifeation either in reason or in fact, and having entered upon a war which had no jualifeation either in reason or in fact, and having entered upon a war which had no jualifeation either in reason or in fact, and having entered upon a war which his supporters were sware that the merits of the war would not bear discussion: They knew that it was of vital importance to them, that their should be a sessing unanimity of support of the war at the North-Mence all discussion was silenced by mob violence, instigated by government.

If the war rendered such steps necessary in the beginning, when the Government was free from debt, when there was at its disposal the accumentated wealth of nearly in the beginning, when the Government is overwheimed with debt when one sequentiated wealth has all been wasted, and when he land is striped of its sable bodied men.

Let us suppose, then a Democratio Administration, not for the purpose of manacipation, especially when the sware that their mode of prostecting it when our processory in the beginning when the Government is overwheimed with debt when own sequentiated wealth has all been was to a speedy close by 'crushing crused from the Abelian processory in the beginning when the Government is overwheimed with debt when own sequentiated wealth has all b in a speech at the Cooper Institute "that there would be no more fighting to put down the rebellion than what usually coours in New York city on an election day!" This

accomplish nothing, except so much blood-shed, so much misery, so many lives lost, and so much desolation and ruin. We may pile our sacrifices mountains high, we may deluge every southern plain with blood, we may carry death to every hearthstare, and yet we have neither secured the Union nor estored the Government of our fathers

ing the South," and yet, astounding to relate a member of Congress was actually repri-manded, and declared unworthy of a sea in Congress for declaring that "he hoped the South would not be subjugated." And men calling themselves Democrats actually voted right of self government, but now a man is declared to be unfit to be a member of Con-gress who believes in the Declaration of In-dependence! While we are so deluded as to the plainest principles of government, it is resorbely a wonder that we are continually
under estimating the South. It is how evides that the war which was to have been
inlosed by July, will surely go over another
year, unless, in the meantime, the people
teir rise in their might and demand peace. Why

buttiness is sw. Ty this end the scarpfass of successful to the participant in the band. They will next, the state population, sharper and proceed. Unless young, unde and female are directed. Unless the participant in the band. They will next process, the participant in the band. They will response to the fourth of the participant in the band. They will response to the fourth of the participant in the band. They will response to the fourth of the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the band. They will response to the participant in the participant

The Constitutional Union gives Butler the title of "the conqueror of petticoats."

Miss. Anna Dickenson has a formid-able rival in the affections of the Abelition-ists. Her name is Miss. C. G. Nation!

An exchange wants to know "what kind of a nation will the Republican party make ?" A misceye-nation -The Philadelphia Age says:

The California Pacific Echo and the people's friend (Indiana), hoist the names of Thomas H. Seymour and D. W. Voorbees for President and Vice Posident.

The number of printing presses now in opporation or ready for use in the Trensury building in Washington, is so large that if placed in a line they would extend a

John W. Forney, favorite lackey of Lincoln's administration, writes from Wash-ington to his Philadelphia newspaper: "A few months ago I thought we were near the end of the rebellion; at present I don't think we have reached the middle of it!"

At a Republican beauty, Illinois, Istely, a resolution was offered in favor of Fred Douglas for Vice President on the ticket with Lincoln, from which it would seem that Hamlin is not black nough.

- The Stark County (Ohio) Denoce says the Democrats non

abolitionista! AN OUTBAGE ON MEGRANICS.—Two hundred mechanics in the Department of Gen.
Thomas, as we learn from the Louisville

will witness a slim gathering of Lincoln wor-shippers if the "Government" does not send there a swarm of office-holders.

actment have resolved ought not to be.
And these men arrogate to themselves all
the patriotism in the land. They will next,
presume, impudently to claim consistency.
N. Y. Whee

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There are three or four female physicians in our armies. We hope they will be able to bear confinement in camp.

after an abortion, a ridiculous failure, a flagoo may aprly be characterized a "Colfax."

carried Springfield, Ill., Mr. Lincoln's own home, by a rossing majority. The tele-graph kept shady about it—how strange!

George Thompson, who played himself out in his dwn bottilty long ago, is thying to play himself into a little ready cash in this country.

At a Republican meeting in Clinton

Canada is so thronged with counter-feit greenbacks, by the speculators in hor-ses, cattle, butter, grain and other produce, that the farmers are urged by the papers to recieve no currency but colour Canadian

soldier for assesser of Sugarcreek town-ship in that county by the name of Benj. Rush, and the abolitionists beat him with a preacher and school teacher, who has been "loyal" and shouting war at home.— Rush lost his arm at Gettysburg, and is

Some of the abolitionists, ashamed

Some of the abouttonists, astamaco of the indecency of the abouttable doctrine of amalgamation recently adopted by their leaders as a party principle, deny that it is such. We will allow that the abolitionists. such. We will allow that the abolitionists are not as yet all amalgamationists, but it is very certain that all the amalgamationists

finder at Cleveland. The Monumental City

Lince a swarm of omeconders.

— Until the Administration thoroughly sifts and probes the iniquities of the New York Custom House, the people will be justified in inquiring whether the treasure and blood shall continue to flow, by millions and in rivers, while its ewn clinials are playing into the hands of the enemy.—

Thurlow Weed.

showing that the aggregate income was just the game is a gigantic one, nothing abortabout \$380,000,000, so that it will require the entre income of the people to pay the government expenses annually, even with the present debt. If the war goes on a guilt, year or two longer, what will it cost? Now and Then .- Three years ago the Abolitionists and War Democrats in Congress endorsed Mr. Crittendon's celebrated
resolution, which declared that the "war
was not for the subjugation" of the people
of the people of the South. Now, they censure Mr. Harris, of Maryland; for hoping
"that the South would never be subjugated."
In others words they censure this gentleman
for saying that which they by solemn enactment have resolved capit, wat to be

No. 19.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER:

ratironds
In point of fact, the interior of the social led Confederate States have not been resen ed by the armies of the North, and our o-pinion is, it never will be permanently held by our armies:

If the South is to be subjugated and hald

If the South is to be subjugated and had as conquered prisoners after the plan information of the plan information with the plan information of the prisoner at the plan information of the prisoners and have a Provest Marshal's office at every cross-reads. This will stake more than a million of men for the next ten years. The people of the North have yet to learn, that the pen of the dompromise man will yield a greater influence in this struggle than the world of this warrier. aword of the warrior.

We have a Piler who has tried to subfugate ten thinly populated States by everwhelming their borders with the male fightwhething their borders with the make fight-ing population of twenty four populate. Stater. The three first years of his admin-istration have been spent in testing this de-lusive ided. In his med effort to accom-plish this, be has swept from the fighting population and well flight destroyed the com-stitution and laws which he presends the

WHAT HAS BEEN GAINED BY THE

About seven hundred thousand men have been sacrificed and some four thousand mil-lions of dollars have the midmings the

lions of dollars have with a small right the abolition ides of restoring the Union:

What has been accounty been brought that the first have been a formal back that the tribut he Union ! Has there been a single consent to the Union cause is "any of the second States? We have never heard of one. On the other hand, the war has added tens of shousands to the Davis Government of the Constant Government of the Union States."

ment in all of the Bouneau States.

By a glance at the map it will be seen that the Federal forces have only passets-ted those portions of the enemy's territory which are traversed by navagable rivers and

ment in all of the Bouthern States.

war is to protect. Had he read carefully the lifetory of his Spiriterpari, a fool, who lived many contries ago, that, like himself, thought he could overrun the small State of Gresca, by

throwing into their territory two millions of men, and met a fate similar to that which men, and met a late similar to that which now awaits our republican statesman.
One Leonidas, with three hundred Spartans, met the two millions of persons at a narrow pass called Thermopyles, and checked them to such a degree that they became so disheaving and demoralized that they accomplished but little afterwards.

Lincoln, unlike Eures, has had good men to fight his cause—gallant men, young hen—we may say the flower of the nation. But in one respect Lincoln and Xerzes are alike, they both allowed raiders, sutters contractors, lottery men, gamblers, specu-lators, stock jobbors and all manner of cou-rupt men to follow in the wake of their armies. Such a system would destroy any army or any nation. Xerzes failed to con-quer the States of Grosco, and our Xerzes will fail to conquer the ecceded States. Wa

ought to have another Plutarch to compare the lives of Xerxes and Lincoln. the lives of Xerxes and Lincoln.
When the American people become anxious to have the Union restored, let them delegate the old Damocratic party to do it by placing the power in their hands. That party which gave birth to the Union in 1787 is the only party which can have it now.—Unionism and Black Bapublicanism are two words so dismetrically opposed to each other, that they should not be spoken of the same day.—Hamilton(O) True Telegraph.

A COMING JUDGMENT. That the people of this country will one day awake to a restitation of the terrible consequences of the policy of the party which came into being through the Chicago platform and the election of Abraham Lincoln, we have not the least doubt. The pre-liminary workings of that coming Judgement

are already apparent. AN Outsease dred mechanics in the Department Thomas, as we learn from the Louisville Journal, arrived in that city under a military guard, and were sent out of Kentusky, to remain during the war, fighthe grizme of refusing to work for the wages Government officers chose to give them.

The Fremont organ—the New Nation arrived the Balti-marked th esty, good faith and integrity on the of those entrusted with the management of those entrusted with the management of civil and military affairs. Once a bribe was looked upon with horror—now the advancement of the object of a civil of military character must have a gilded balt. Movor did people fall from so clovated a sumbit of political prosperity and integrity to sollow a depth of political knavery and humilistian. Never did acoundrelly despoision stalk forth with so shameless a free, and commit greater inreads upon the blood bought liberties of a free people than the despoision of Abs —Should the war close at once, it is a free people than the deposits of the government would be at least \$860,000,000 annully, the debt is siresdy so great. The income of three per cent. was \$11,000,000, the cultation and fraud are apparent everywhere

> Such a state of things cannot line trust it will come in the ellent conquering power of, the heliot, but fear ethorwise Rather than that the provent despotist be perpetuated, we have reason to believe the people ere long will say, oome recounties, anything to recover our lest libertles.—
> When that day does come, it will be a dark offis to the abolition traitors, the authors of our national sufferings. It may soon come its appearance sooner or later is sinevita-