The student of history will be filled with wonder and amazement when he reads with care the history of the Democratic party and reflects that such a corrupt organization was so long tolerated and maintained under a government which had been a solomnly dedicated to republican liberty as ours. Historians speculate and theorize upon the different expedients which have been resorted to for the purpose of saltifaing empires and kingdoms that have grown corrupt throthe keentiousness of corrupt monarches, and while unfolding to the world the secretains required while unfolding to the world the secretain services which have been resorted to for the purpose of saltifaing empires and grown corrupt throthe keentiousness of corrupt monarches, and while unfolding to the world the secretain services which have been resorted to for constitutions, Checks, Notse, and while unfolding to the world the secretain services which have been the major that the secretain services which have been services and the secretain services of corrupt monarches, and while unfolding to the world the secretain services which have been the major that the secretain services which have been services and the secretain services and servic and while unfolding to the world the secrets intrigues which have been the main-spring of governments which were not founded upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, have falled that singular phenomenon in ours, which records the administration and control of our government by a political party which proclaimed its avowed hostility to all measures which were calculated to strengthen and preserve the Federal Union. The great aim of the Democratic barty was political power and personal aging the property of the people of th Union. The great aim of the Democratic party was political power and personal ag-grandizement, and not the increased de-velopment of the national resources, and the permanent glory of the Republic. To accomplish its object and secure political permanence, it never hesitated to pros-trate the business of the country, or to plunge it into useless war. The growth of Republican sentiment and the spirit of of Republican sentiment and the spirit of opposition to slavery during the few years preceeding the Mexican war, resulted in the leaders of that party, then in control of the government, sending Sam Houston into the regions borde fing on the Rio Grande for the sole purpose of filibustering the country into a war with Mexico. This was not done because the descendants of the Montezumas had been guilty of any breach of the law of untions, or that we had any wrongs to redress, but that we had any wrongs to redress, but in order that some pretext might be advanced under which we could claim and secure the Territory of Texas, which fell to our lot as the legitimate consequence of the treaty of Gaudaloupe Hidalgo.
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and sparsely settled country, accomplished the purpose for which it was intended; ed the purpose for which it was intended:
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the Union as a powerful ally of the Democratic party. It was dedicated to slavery
and consequently to the Democratic party, not because slavery was profitable
there, but because something was needed
to counter balance the rapidly increasing
profits and population of the Free Soil to counter-balance the rapidly increasing wealth and population of the Free Soil party of the Northwest. The price paid for this band of recruits to the Democratic party is well known to the coustry. The war was precipitated upon the country, and national honor and national peace required that it should be prosecuted with vigor and success. This fact

cuted with vigor and success. This fact compelled many eminent statesment to support a war which in their hearts they could not but condemn.

The success in thus extending the dominions of the Democratic party, by forcing the country into a war in which the national honor was involved, emboldened national honor was involved, emboldened the leaders and induced them to repeat the thing, when power passed from their hands by the election of Abraham Lincoln in the memorable election of 1860. They had fattened from the drippings of the public Treasury, and they imagined that such an innovation upon their inherent rights as the election of a Republican President, was sufficient grounds on which to involve the country in another war. How far they were successful the How far they were successful the war. How far they were successful the history of the past five years bears ample testimony. Their history during the past fifty years is written in letters of blood, marked not alone by the bloodhound's track amid the bayous and swamps of the cotton and rice fields of the far off South, but among the rolling hills of wild and rugged New England, upon the broad and unbroken prairies that sweep Westward from the Alleghenies toward the Golden States of the Pacific, and in a thousand beautifully decorated cometeries, where beautifully decorated cometeries, where sleep in one calm and unbroken sleep our army of patriot dead. Will the Ameriople ever again commit the desti nies of the country to the keeping of such a political party?—Fred. Rep.

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