South." Some disposition must de of the negro votes. This they did en have to look after, for they were . Now they must be kept from z; and to do this they have brought use their old tacties, intimidation mal localities, but it is all through outh. It has had its effect. Demc papers of the North are display-

re power through this means, the hern Democrats will be to the South-war. That is natural. Is not that what

do not believe this we will, of course, other products of the south, or for the use, it, but they are being deceived by r party leaders. The controlling power ie Democratic party knows better. he speeches of Democratic campaign ors in the South the fact is admitted boasted of. The number of claims ch will have to be paid, if the comicement is made, aggregates as much here any person in the North, be he nocrat or Republican, who desires 1 of the country, during the period

During the Presidential campaign or ure however infamous, that the Southern 1860, preparations were being openly Democrats demanded. The Democratic made in South Carolina for open and leaders of the North, and the Democratarmed hostility to the government in ic leaders of the South, are the same case Mr. Lincoln was elected President, identical men to-day who controlled the Democratic political speakers were going destinies of that party before the war. over the state encouraging treason, and What can we expect of them. to-day, true reformer and an honest man. Will threatening secession. Such was the ef- more or different from that which they our Democratic friends read in another feet of their work that South Carolina did when in power together before? The became known as the hot bed of secession only difference is this: Before the war and treason, and it was here that the war the objects of the South were to obtain opened by the firing upon Sumpter. Dur- additional guarantees for the perpetuaing all these months of preparation, the tion and extension of the system of drilling of armed men, and the importa- slavery. The Northern Democrats voted tion of arms and ammunition into the every measure asked for by the South state, the Democratic party of the North To-day slavery is no more, but the Southcried out through their organs that there ern demand is for the payment of their war claims. Will the men who voted to was nothing wrong-that the south repeal the Missouri Compromise, who would not secede; and, although the voted for the adoption of the Fugitive state was in the hands of armed men, a Slave Act, who approved of the Dred Democratic President made no effort to Scott decision, upon the demand of these avert the pending danger. There is a men, be likely to vote no on a proposition great similarity between the condition of to pay these claims when demanded of South Carolina to-day and South Carothem? It does not stand to reason that lina in 1860. To day an effort is being they will so refuse. Then what does a made by the same men who controled Democratic success mean? It means the the state in 1860, and took it out of the Union, to obtain control again. The an unlimited amount. It cannot mean same tacties are brought into use. anything else, unless history denies itself. Armed men are riding through the coun-Then let every Democratic voter think try, overawing all who do not join them. seriously before he casts his ballot, for a Over one hundred thousand stand of Democratic vote means a vote to pay arms have been imported into the state

during the last sixty days. The men who are armed with these guns are called THE signs of the times indicate that a Wade Hampton's minute men. and Wade terrible war is on the eve of breaking Hampton is the Democratic candidate for out in Europe. It will be a war of mon-Governar. Do any of our readers see archs, and almost for the purpose of any connection between these men and aggrandizement. The war cloud at first the Democratic party in South Carolina? seemed to be small, a mere speck between As in 1860, the Democratic party of the Turkey and Servia, but in spite of pro-North can see no evil in the transcetions tested efforts to stop the contest and arof their friends in the South. Their aim range a peace between the two to-day is not secession. They have tried countries, it seems now more that and found it a failure. Their aim than probable that one of the to-day is to secure the control of the gov- most gigantic wars of the century will ernment into the hands of the Democrat- soon break out in Europe. When once ic party. They can control the Demo- fairly commenced it is extremely difficratic party to-day as they always have cult to tell where it would end, probain the past. The fact that that party up- bly not until the most of the great holds them is sufficient evidence. The powers are involved. A division of only way the Democratic party could Turkey amongst the contending powers, nowhern state that has held election get into power was through a "solid would not be an improbable result, but this fall the Republicans have gained South." It was this same influence such a change will not be brought about largely over the last preceding vote. which kep the party in power as long as without a severe struggle. Should the T it was. Before 1860 the Negroes could war be a severe one, this country could not vote, and the rolling up of a "solid not help but be greatly benefitted, for it " South" for the Democratic party was a would make a foreign demand for our Vi very easy matter. In return for this breadstuffs, and revive our manufactolease of power thus given, the Democrat- ries.

there any reason to suppose that the old A DEMOCRATIC member of the last compact has not been renewed between House was asked why he persisted in the leaders of that party north and south? presenting the southern "claims," when Every circumstance seems to indicate it. such presentation would, no doubt, have The party was powerless without the aid a bad effect upon the Democratic party Hayes and Wheeler, as the same action of the South. The Southern Democrats in the coming election. He replied that were in a condition to dictate terms, he would stand no show of being re-elect-They have never failed in this when a ed unless he did so. That the southern peochance offered, and they have not in this ple were determined on securing the paycase. More difficulties were in the way ment of these claims, and would watt no this year than in 1860 in carrying out longer for the commencement of the prothis part of the programme, and present- ceedings which were to end in their pay- publicans the control of the next Coning the Northern Democrats with a ment.

ie party was bound hand and foot. Is

REBEL WAR CLAIMS.

Speech of Mr. Bristow-The Danger to be Feared in Case of a Democratic

In a recent speech, in Oakley, Ohlo, Hon. Benjamin H. Bristow spoke thus of surder. This is not the case in ex- the war claims of the south, and the way

the "solid South" was made: power of the leaders of the Democratic party of the south to compel the Democratic party of the states. There is no danger of their making war because they have had a lesson that they will not forget. How have they brought about a solid south? Now, I do not propose to talk about the details of this or that outself in the south, to show how a solid south was brought about. It is not necessary. You and I know how it was done in 1861; you and I know how, by force, by fraud, by intimidation, by violence, many were driven from their loyf his constitutional rights are as-lence, many were driven from their loy-lence, many were driven from their loy-alty and compelled to submit to the dic-tation of those southern hot-spurs and southern leaders. I do not now propose TC Phillips, n three days, and if not he will to go into the details of the wrongs that Wm. Chandler, measures to disperse them. The but the history of the Democratic party, C Y Osborn, berats of the North, as well as the berats of the South, claim that this outrage, as they did in 1861, when claimed that Lincoln had no constinal right to coerce a seceding state. new rebellion is the outcropping of ame felling that inaugurated the old the Democratic party of the Democratic party, its record and teachings, and tendencies and traditions, all show that it is a party of what has been brought about—a solid south—for the purpose of accomplishing by the instrumentality of power in Washington what they failed to accomplish in the war. Do I mean the separation of the Union? I do not mean that, because they know that can not be done. But and the Democratic party of the they know that can not be done. But h to-day sympathize with it the what I do mean is to put the colored race as they did the old one in 1860, and of the south in a capacity where they must obey the will of these people, whether you be same reason. As a party, they call it slavery, peonage, or what. Furthermore, it is intended to extort further thermore, it is intended to extort further the same reason. e Democrats of the South. If they treasure of the money that is wrung from

Democrats as clay in the hands of a you would do if you were down there?

If you were in their place you would try ote to pay the southern get that very thing. They are just trying to get that very thing. They are trying to get that very thing to get from the Congress of the United States compensation for their losses durthere is any one who does not sup- ing the war. Governor Hendricks says they cannot do it because the fourteenth that if the Northern Democratic amendment stands in the way. This was ers secure power through the votes influence of the "solid South," that a Northern Democratic leaders will at last been driven to it. He stood up in the Senate and voted against it. But. It described Indemnity Primary school Land will be offered for sale at public auction at this office, on the 15th day of November next, at the and all payment in the southern states.

It does not cover claims for cotten and on the terms established by law. nany Democratic voters in the North | It does not cover claims for cotton and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

occupation &c., of lands and houses.

SITTING BULL is almost as impudent as the ex-rebels who are putting forward their claims for property destroyed by the United States government during the war. He has recently sent a request that his warriors be permitted to come into ur entire national debt at present. the Fort Peck agency and trade for am-

THE Democratic papers are howling se "claims" to be paid? Democratic about Grant giving the assistance of the ers and Democratic speakers pretend national government to aid the governor augh at the idea of paying them as of South Carolina, in preserving peace in posterons. In answer to this we will that state and securing an honest election. v ask one question: When in the his- They should not find fault. It is in accordance with Scott Lord's resolution which the Democratic party was in which passed the last House, just before adjournment, and Scott Lord is a Demo-

At the Democratic meeting held some weeks since in their club 100m, the time when Mr. Fenton, of Mackinaw, distinguished himself, Mr. Brown spoke in the highest terms of Hon. B. H. Bristow as a column what Mr. Bristow says about the payment of the rebel war claims, s % of ne x. Mr. Bristow is a southern man and knows whereof he speaks.

THE Democratic party is so far commit ted to Confederate doctrine, that it has no capacity to resist its demand for the moral redress and moneyed recompense of the South. If the business men of the North think it safe to trust the country to this party, and add to the inevitable confusion of the finances, the disastrous weight of the indemnity that the conquered demand of the conquerors, all | they have to do to express themselves to that effect, is to vote the Democratic ticket in November next.

Union soldiers and patriotic citizens should read and make a note of the following item from Washington:

WASHINGTON, October 15. An examination of the records of the Southern Claims Commission shows that a number of Rebel soldiers, who guarded the prison pens at Andersonville, Salisbury and Libby, have claims pending. In every instance there is an abundance of manufactured evidence to show that they were always bitterly hostile to secession and loyal to the Union.

These impudent Southern claimants are anxiously waiting for a Democratic victory. If Tilden is elected Presidents the Treasury of the United States will be plundered of millions upon millions of dollars, at the expense of the northern tax-payers, to pay southern claims. This is why the "solid South" is so anxious to have the Democratic party to succeed. Minnesota Patent Flour A Democratic success will mean the pay ment of an ocean of money to the "solid South" from the pockets of the loyal

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Total Republican gain in five states 33,778 The same ratio of gains in the other My Oat Meal states will insure every northern state to Hayes and Wheeler, as the same action continuing in Indiana will give the Republicans that state in November. The same ratio of gains will give the Republicans, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, by decisive majorities. And the same ratio of gains will insure the Republicans the control of the next Congress.

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both parties: To the People of the State of Michigan: Believing that the best interests of this state and true economy demand a better paid judiciary, and that the present sala-ries of Circuit Judges are not only disosters over 80,000 Democratic main a single state obtained in this

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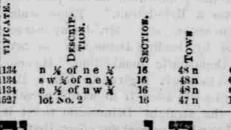
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