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place whiere my childhood was moulded. 'T haserincess inexpressible to breathe again rifr of Orangeburg, b am I to breathe this atmosphere of patriotism. This is a time when ${ }^{2}$ ro are called upon to
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thoode life is imporilled. (Uol. Haskell was quite hoarse from overwork, and begged in
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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1868.

| which disclosed the naked deformity of our first parent's sin, should pierce the nations' heart than that we should live to wear the chains of galling infamy which await us in defeat. Traitorous would we be to the memory of our dead; whose bones whiten an hundred fields, if we did not go on with the ranks of the Democratic party. Power and fanaticism are uot restraiued by a party usurping oonstitutional principles. Our oppression will never die until we make it dic. <br> I would address a few words to the colored penple who have the manliness to be here, notpithstanding I hear the shouts of a Radical crew yonder in procession. I fear, colored mon, for your race, not for mine; we are the white race, and will prevail, as we have ever done. What can three millions of your race effect against thirty-six millions of white men. What blindness in you to suppose you can succeed. What folly to oppose our defermination. Grant and Colfax both say that if elected, you shall not vote. Let them win and you are cast aside. Come over, for if we lose, you will be swept away. I mean no threat, but no matter who wins make friends of your old masters. I am brought up an honest man and cannot cheat you; my duty to my God forbids it. Stand by us, and you'll be a free, happy and prosperous people. They tell you that we wish to re-enslave you. 'Tis false. Though shot and battered in the last war, I would go into war again to oppose slavery. It whipped us before, because ouly the white men of our Southern country did. the fighting. Aud I would warn you that you cannot expect patrouage and support from us if you vote to destroy our property. Labor can be bad from abroad, and if one white man discharges labor from his place, all will do it. Be wise, and withdraw your confidence from strangers and enemies. <br> I am truly delighted to learn of the comClub ; it the State. Be united, and your encmies will scatter before you as the leaves before th3 winds of autumn. Unite, and no disgrace will attend you. Let there not be a single Aristidemus here to disgrace the heroes, and you, like the immortal band of Thermopylm, shall sweep away the hosts who rise agaiust right and against your God. Go on ; defend your State by your vote, and when the great day comes, and at the Court of Henven you stand, and when asked how have you done | see to it that these negroes pay their proportion of the taxes. Don't let them work your lands unless they do pay their taxes ; and if yout do attend to this we'll see what will become of Randolph and the rest of the orowd of scoundrels. Don't have any more partnerslip planting with the negro, it will not do; they are an inferior race and you degrade yourselves to their level by such an arrangement. [Ex-Governor Orr received a genteel dressing, and Judge Moses, the renegade, had his career fitly reviowed. The Colonel illustrated graphically the results aimed at by the mongrel horde now in power; the onerous school system bill, involving such a fearlul expènditure of public funds; and warned his hatarers that if they romained from the polls on the 3 d of next November they would be to blame for the degradation of the State. whis particularly opposed to fence riders, and would be one to treat any fence rider to a futl share of his hobby, namely, a single rail, and ride him to death. The boys' banner, "So expect to be men," caught his eye.] Boys, said he, learn to work. A way with that sigkly sentimentality, "Chan't work, let the uegro do it." Better eat a crust, the result of your own labor, than a feast worked for by tho negro. Bring into action your musele, show the world and the negro that you can work, rise to the duty of men, and this land will be freed from Africanism and tyrauny. 1-The speech of Colonel Aiken was replete with excellent practical suggestions, and was dilivered with great vigor, terseness and degance of dietion, but the rain interfered with your reporter's arrangements, and he regrets to be compelled to give so brief an gutline. <br> [From the Abberlle Hauner.] <br> Our Mass-meeting. <br> Ohisgebumi, October 3, 1868. <br> Mr. Emiton: This has been a glorious day for the Democracy of this District. Early worn came aud with it the drizzling rain jeculiar to our Fall. This did not, however, peovent the cougregnting of hundreds of the yeomanry of the District, accompanicd by their wives, daughters, : isters and loves. The harder it rained the more determined did they appear to waive triumphantly the beautiful banners of Democracy. | radical decrease of at least one thousand, if not <br> a pusitive majority for the Democratic party. <br> Would that Abbeville weruan much in earnest :! <br> If we were, our llemoeratic majority would more than counterbalance any defeat Orange- <br> burg may have. <br> During the first two hours of the speaking two white villians, and probably the hyena Randolph, called about three hundred negroes in the streets and attempted to deafen the audience by their hideous shrieks. But as they would not be noticed the leaders shouted themselves hoarse and the poor deluded negrues slunked away in disgost. What a pity IR. K. Scott and his canine protege-Dekuight -could uot have been there ; they might have mamufactured a case of manslaughter to send North as radical capital. Truly, <br> D. WYATT AIKEN. <br> The Nuw York Journal of Commerce, <br> highly temperate and able paper, holds the following opinions on the subject of negro suffrage: <br> No law in creation can fix negro suffrage into a permanency. It is but an experiment. If it works well, contrary to the experience of mankind up to this date, it will remain incorporated in the constitutions of the Southern Stytab If it proves to be a lamentable failure, degrading in its effect upon whites and blacks alike, the sturdy good sense of the Saxon race will throw it off, like any other fetter which hinuless its progress. No law of Congress, no Constitution of any State, no amendment to the Constitution of the Enited States, is unrepealible. Congress has already shown to mankind with what facility the most sacred charters, the most solemn compacts, may be rent to pieces, when party interests require it. At some time not far distant, perhaps, the Conservatives may have the supreme power, as the Ralicals now have it. It will be their duty to revise and correct errors of Radical legislation. One of the first questions that will come before them will be that of the repeal of all negro suffrage enaetments and provisos. Unqualified negro suffrage will then have been tried upon its merits, on the large seale. If, on the whole, it is a good thing, it will not be molested. But if it is a elearly apparent evil and nuisaice, nothing can save it from being sponged out of existeuce." |
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