SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1869. MALCOLM I. BROWNING, Editor

"Democracy and the Future."

"Disintegration is soizing fast hold of the Democratic party, Soon this once powerful and long dominant political organization will be as dead as the dead issues to which it so tena clously clings. When that event shall be consummated, a new partition will be inevitable. In a republic like ours, it is impossible that there should not be two distinct parties, disagreeing as to the interpretation of certain parts of the Constitution, and warring in matters of poliey. When will the line of separation be drawn? All the issues of the war are practically extinct. Negro suffrage is an established fact. Reconstruction. secording to Congressional forms, is undoubtedly and really an accomplishment. Indeed nothing remains actually of the questions raised by the rebellion. They are either settled or in the course of speedy and definite settlement. But there is a wide difference of conviction regarding the tariff and finance. We therefore, think that coming party divisions will touch these questions as vital points. We are to have brought under discussion the proper policy to be pursued in the management of the national debt, and the relation of protective duties to the general industry of the country. For one we shall rejoice at this change of renue. We shall be glad to get away from purely sectional considerations to those which have national import. The country will gain by the change. Sympathics will be nationalised. Lines of latitude will no longer segregate political affinities. Political affiliation will be as strong in Texas as in Maine, in California as in Massachusetts. We welcome, will extreme cordiality, the coming issues. It is impossible that they will not prove regenerating influences. They will drive every past resentment into the back ground and compel men's thoughts to a contemplation of the future. We have been

The above sensible article is from late copy of the Chicago Republican. and is suggestive of new thought to us at the South.

dwelling in the past long enough. It is

time to cut loose from what is effete.

By all means give the issues about the

tariff and the debt. They are the vital

considerations which should arouse the

whole nation into attention."

negro suffrage, about the States regulating the question of their own suffrage. about the constitutionality of reconstruction, about the reality of our defeat and the facts of our parts of this Union, but we are merely protesting against settled and accomplished facts.

New considerations are arising for the nation, in which we are interested, and we are keeping aloof from them in our fong lethargy of regret.

Is the South no more to contribute ber vigor, her talent to a common country? Are her sons never again to think and act for her own good? Was all the energy, the patriotism, the ability of the Southern States swept away by the besom of war?

Are those who yet live not to devote themselves to her interests?

and Are they to live only in the past, and shirk the duties of the present? Is the life of this generation to be but a lament over its failure.

The bright pyramid of flowers, reared by hands of love, above these hallowed graves, will linger awhile, a sweet memo rial of a people's sorrow, but the heroic effort of a manly heart that turns from this fond retrespection, to tread the rocky, rugged path of duty, "shall heap no mound of flowers o'er the past," but his name and his heroic life shall be graven on you granite pillar, which rises on the cliff, which overlooks these "rugged crags of duty scaled." These flowers of hely regret will have their season and shall fade, but he shall live, with those who did their duty in their

LoThe late Democratic convention in Masschusetts has put forth a new platform the bominating John Ourney ADAMS for Governor of that State, which is significant, in acknowledging that "the issues of negro suffrage and of had belonded to the Democratic ranks, victory for the Oxford crew by six reconstruction are dead and past, and in and elected to the position he now occur seconds in a four mile row.

meeting other issues before the country. The platform says : "WE DEEM IT A MITY TO ACQUIRER IN SETTLED RESULTS AND POSTPONE FRUIT-LESS OPPOSITION TO THE ACCOMPLISH-ED FACTS OF YESTERDAY, IN ORDER TO SECURE EFFECTIVE ACTION UPON THE PRESSING PROBLEMS OF THE DAY."

This language is momentous! The great principles of the Republican party are acknowledged and accepted. The Democratic party is to be reorganized upon FACTS!

Perhaps some of our old regime in South Carolina will exclaim, "Well, then ve are no longer Democrats."

Alas! for them, these things are acomplished results, facts, history !

Surely we will submit now! ven now, with these momentous changes n their platform, with this acceptance of the situation, will victory perch upon Democratic standards? We trow not!

Gradually making changes to suit the onward march of progress, this standard has been a snare to the South. It has disappointed us too often!

Napoleou's advice was, to have "nothng to do with unfortunate men and measures." The prestige of this party is failure. But now, as it bows before the fiat which has settled the GREAT questions upon which the South donts and dreams, me thinks! we hear the exclamation: "Why we might as well be Republicans!" Yes! the difference between this new sort of Democracy and Conservative Republicanism, is the name! One is fate, the other fated One is the mountain, the other Mahomet! As to the new issues before the country, is it not probable that these questions of "tariff, taxation, the protection of labor, universal amnesty," etc., will be settled as these great issues

The Courier quotes from Mr. Adams' speech itself, where he asks his party to heed the advice of Dr. Holmes, in the lines, which contain counsel we may well

"Yet in opinions look not always back The past is nothing, mind your coming back.

[FOR THE OBANGEBURG NEWS.] ORANGEBURG, S. C.,

Sept. 2, 1869. Mr. Editor: Supposing that you are iberal in your principles as well as Conservative, I take the liberty of addressing one of your correspondents a few lines through the columns of your pa-

In your last issue "Leo in the Fork." as he signs himself, has taken upon himself the arduous duty of informing your readers that Orangeburg County is represented in Congress by a man Now we may prate here forever about | who is a stranger-a man that no one in the County is acquainted with, &c. &c., and proves convincingly that he is also unacquainted with him.

This abuse of the Hon. S. L. Hoge, coming from a person, who is undoubtedly a stranger and a prejudiced one, as every line he has written goes to prove, is, in every sense, unfair.

Mr. Hoge is a public man, and thereby liable, perhaps, to attack in that capacity, but let the attack come in an nonorable manner, and not filled with heresay assertions which cannot be sub-

stantiated. I would like to inform "Leo in the Fork," that Mr. Hoge is from as fine a family as lives in this County. He has been well educated, and well raised, and would not deign to answer aspersions that eminate from such a source. He has, and does, own property in Ohio. He is a citizen of South Carolina, and expects soon to own real estate in it, if he does not already. He occupied a prominent and responsible position in the army, has adopted South Carolina as his home. has been elected to an honorable position, which he has filled so far, with dignity and honor, and which he will continue to fill, I hope, for years to

I can see the wolfe sticking from under the sheep skin, Mr. Leo, and there are very few of your readers but what can see him too. You won't get any Lambs, however.

It won't do, now, sir, to undertake to teach South Carolinians a policy which they have been living under all their lives, that native aristocrats must fill all the officers of trust. That because a man is poor, or happens to be born in some other clime, that he is a grand rascal, and cannot become a respectable citizen of South Carolina.

That is the link which has been broken in the Democratic ranks. The Republican party broke it. Mend it, you can't. The poor man, the free and independent American citizen, stands in your way, unshackled and unfettered he asks you no odds in the right.

pies, that his name and virtues would have been lauded to the skies, and this even by Loo

I don't say, Mr. Editor, there is not now and then a man to be found in the through life. Republican party in South Carolina serve his be whose acts, perhaps, are without blemish. but, sir, show me the flock of sheep that have not some black ones in it. Is the record of Democratic office holders so pure that one can say, look! virtue un-

Leo has mistaken his man! Judge Hoge don't fill the office of Associate Judge of the Supreme Court. If he does his services are gratuitons to the State. For any man who reads, know well enough that he cannot receive pay as representative and pay also as a State Judge. Leo had better read the Constitution of his State, and of the United States, before he sets himself up us a critique of honorable public characters, who are doubtless his superiors in very respect.

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The Third (Conservative) Party.

The existence of a third party in the Southern States claiming attention and respect by achieving two of the most victories in Virginia and Tennessee in the very start of its career, fills the radicals with amezement and chagrin, and seems to puzzle the unprincipled and nconstant partisan now at the head of the Government so completely, that his indecision and perplexity would be a most ridiculous farce, but for the fact that his petty malice and perfidious falsehood and meanness may lead him to infliet upon the unfortunate but irrepressible Southern people additional outrage and wrong. Let Grant exact the iron-clad outh, if he please, and if he dare, of the Virginia Legislature. It will not destroy this party. He could see the folly of attempting it, by simply glancing across the line, and pondering the reaction in Tennessee that has sprung of the same short-sighted course. This third party is destined to grow. It will gradually absorb the Democratic party within it, and infuse the vigor of its new life and progressive spirit into that effete. organization. For if the Democratic party will heed the counsel of John Quincy Adams, accept negro suffrage as something already forced upon the country, and act upon the issues of the present and the future, it will have come up to the position now held by the third party called at present the Conservative Conservative Republican party; and unless the ballot-box be stuffed in 1872. and the votes be counted by the bayonet -a result that would not surprise us at all, for there are no constitutional rights now-it will elect its candidate for the next Presidency by a tremendous ma-

"The formation of a third party in South Carolina would be the destruction of the Republican party.' These are not our words, but a quotation from the late contributions of the Mackeys to the Charleston papers, and it is the burden of their charge that Senator Sawyer favors such a party, and is using influence and patronage to create it. Bout well and Cresswell and Butler take the same view of the matter as affecting the nation, that the Mackeys do as affecting this State. They see that it is a party of liberal principles and progressive ideas. But their fear and their hatred cannot prevent its growth nor long postpone its riumph, for it is the party of domestic peace and national progress, which it is the interest of all, whether white or black, earnestly to support, since peace and progress will bring contentment. prosperity and liberty to all. This is the - Winnsboro News.

party for which we are willing to work." ANGLO-AMERICAN BOAT RACE .- For several weeks past, the sporting circles of England and America have been aroused on the subject of trial of skill in rowing between crews from the rival Universities of the two countries-Oxford and Harvard. The Harvard crew went over to challenge their English competitors some time in July last. They had already beaten in a race with a crew from Yale College, and their competitor, were likewise the victors in a recent contest at home, with Cambridge; so that the two parties, champions on their own waters, were anxious to test the relative merits of English and American systems of rowing, in an international contest, ship. After much training and practicing, the race came off on the river Thames, on I know (and .. ho don't?) if Mr. Hoge Friday, 27th ult., and resulted in a

My WIFE Observe with what love and respect the good man and worthy husband speaks of that dear creature whom God has given him for a companion e his actions and ob. half, and you will see s reflected in him. I that her im care not how eat a man he may be I care not how stere and strong minded that he loves her. Her he may be; influence is every day, and feminine ts a power within him dependence A which other might have slumbered unknown and gotten. In the language of Bulwer: r image glossed in hi h to those inspiring toils soul, lures hi by which masters men." Our greatest her I attribute their success in life to otent influence of either a wife or a mother's love.

Man must have something to love. something to stimulate him and raise him from that state of thraldom in which the cares and anxieties of an every day life usually plunge him.

What friend can take a wife's place; who but she can administer consolation which is ever free from the suspicions the hope of interestedness, other than that of a holy desire and deep anxiety to make you happy? Let all the world forsake and abandon you; let trials come upon you and calamities befall you, yet in her presence and loving affection you may always find a harbinger of love. truth and devotion

Men have a yearning for disinterested love. Once convince a man that he is beloved for himself alone, independent of his wealth, his riches and his station, or any of the many advantages of which he may be possessed-let him see I say. that he is loved for himself, and you make him your slave for life. Such a man blessed with a noble woman for his wife, is capable of performing things, that would discourage him had he not had some one to offer him those little words of consolation which lighten the burdens

was perpetrated in this city last night. which illustrates in a terrible manner the Chinese practice of putting female children to death when the parents become tired of providing for them, or are exasperated at them for misconduct :

About 4 o'clock this morning police officer Kelly was standing on Dupont street, near Sacramento, when he observed Chinaman hurrying along the street with a sack on his shoulders. Thinking he had committed some theft, the officer stopped him and asked him what the sack contained. The man replied that it was filled with clothes. Officer Kelly the new Constitution." felt of it, and said, "This is not a sack of clothes. Put it down." Upon this the fellow dropped the sack on the sidewalk and started to run, but the officer drew keep the snow off. They were set on his pistol and ordered him to stop or he fire. would shoot. The man then stopped, The drought in Maryland is almost a and Kelly, on opening the sack, found bad as in Virginia, and is moreover the dead body of a female child in it general It is feared that not half a apparently about a year old. On quest crop of corn or potatoes will be raised it tioning the Chinaman, he was told that it continues. the parents of the dead child lived on Sacramento street, and that having killed her a little while before, they gave him the body to conceal. Kelly took him to the house and found the parents. When asked about the child and the reason for killing her, they said she cried too much. they couldn't sleep, and had purposely smothered her with the bedelothes. Kelly thereupon took them also into custody, and with them four women and four men. inmates of the house where the murder was committed -N. Y. Sun.

A TRUTHFUL SKETCH .- Let a man fail in business, what a wonderful effect it has on his former ereditors! Men who have taken him by the arms, laughed and chatted with him by the hour, shrug up their shoulders and pass on with a cold. "How do you do? Every trifle of a bill is hunted up and presented that would not have seen light for months to come but for the misfortune of the debtor. If it is paid, well and good; if not, the scowl of the sheriff, perhaps, meets him at the corner. A man that has never failed knows but little of human nature. In prosperity he sails along gently, wafted by favoring smiles and kind words from everybody. He prides himself on his name and spotless character, and makes his boast that he has not an enemy in the world. Alas? the change. He looks to the world in a different light when the reverses come upon him. He reads suspicion on every brow. He hardly knows how to move; or to do this thing or the other, for there are spics about him, and a writ is ready for his back. To understand what kind of stuff the world is made of, a person must be unfortunate and stop payment once in his life time. If he has kind friends, then they are made manifest. A failure is a moral sieve: it brings out the wheat and shows the chaff. A man thus learns that words and protended good will does not constitute real friend.

Colonel R. J. Moses, of Columbus, Ga. has received a small number of coolies. who may be seen working on his farm

FRUIT CONDUCIVE TO HEALTH .- The New York Express is gratified that peaches are so abundant as to be cheap in spite of the fruit monopolists, but contends that they are not yet cheap enough, and adds:

"If the board of health could have power to regulate the prices of fruits at certain seasons of the year, without establishing a bad principle or precedent. benefit would follow; and it would be a grand thing to place in their hands a truit fund for the purchase of fruits to be plentifully distributed arong the very poor. The best of fruit in this season keeps the blood cool and prevents feverishness. The puice of fruits dilute the blood and keep it in a proper condition of fluidity, quite as well, if not better than water. They also keep the kidneys in a high degree of health, recommendation that cannot be given to any sort of artificial drink, not even to water, except it be pure and soft. It is well enough to disinfect streets and other places with carbolic acid, chloride of lime, &c.; but it would be better to stave off epidemics by making people too healthy to be assailed by them. And this plenty of good fruit will help D. LOUIS, AGENT, greatly to do."

THE LATE ECLIPSE .- A correspon dent of a Philadelphia paper thus writes of a prolonged "totality":

Few people trouble themselves to think what the effect would be if the eclinse of Saturday were to last any length of time, and the sun were blotted from the heavens. Philosophy declares that not only would a horror of dark ness cover the earth, but the moisture of the air would be precipated in vast show ers to the earth, and the temperature fall to a fearful point of cold, nothing less than 230 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The earth would be the seat of darkness and more than Arctic desolation. Nothing could survive such freezing cold a moment, more than one could breathe in scalding water. In three SMOTHERED FOR CRYING .- A murder days after the cooling process began. nothing created would be alive but the monsters that wallow in deep ocean, and the eyeless reptiles that make their haunts in caves which penetrate far under-ground.

> Commodore Vanderbilt, aged 70, and worth one hundred million of dollars, has be a caught in matrimony by a very young lady from Mobile.

> Judge Green decided lately at Man ning, "that no exemption of homestead could be claimed where the execution had been ledged before the passage of

Trains on the Pac fic Road were stopped three days last week by the burning of the sheds erected over the track to

The Levant Herald reports that two Armenian prelates who had been detained three years in Abyssinia, have been released through the intercession of the British government.

A walnut-tree pretrified into s ap stone. was lately found in an Illinois coal mine, one hundred and seventy five feet below the surface of the earth. The tree was eight feet in diameter.

At the Women's Suffrage Association in New York, Mrs. Fosberg stated she had with considerable difficulty obtained seventy five signatures to the petition for a sixteenth amendment, giving women the vote. Not more than twenty of them were obtained from women

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the above stated case, is absent from and resides beyond the limits of the State. It is ordered, on motion of Messrs, liutsons & Legare, Complainants Solicitors, that the said Josish W. Bonnett do, within forty days from the date of this order, appear and riad, answer or demur to the said bill, or else the same will be taken against him Clerk's Office. GEORGE BOLIVER.

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ORANGEBURG-IN EQUITY. Joshua Ulmer, et. al.

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