COLUMBIA. S. C.

Tuesday Morning, Nov. 10, 1874.

The Democratic Party and the Colored . People.

The question of treatment of the colored race is one of the most important which the grand success of the Democratic party will devolve upon it. The defeated and discomfited Republicans will, of course, endeavor to stem the tide of this success, by reviving as many of the war cries and reconstruction policies as they can. They will represent that the liberty of the newly enfranchised people can only be consummated and placed beyond contingency by those who have claimed to be par excellence their peculiar friends. We shall expect to see inflammatory appeals in their behalf. They will pretend that their civil rights, their .privilege of the suffrage, their manhood itself, will be all jeopardized unless they continue in the position of their protectors. But we expect to live to see them routed from even this position, and their absurd claims in this regard contested. The world moves and is moving rapidly in this country. The colored people are not stationary. They are becoming enlightened as to the false attitude in which circumstances and the interested designs of had men have placed them. They are the negro mind is led by the Republibeginning to feel the responsibilities of good citizenship, and naturally distrust those who have imposed upon them, by using them as tools to advance their own ends, and by placing them in opposition to the peace, advancement and prosperity of the States where their lot has been cast. They will just as naturally be careful shout the formation of new alliances. There will be a remnant of the old antipathy to Democrats to be surmounted. But surmounted it will be, and those considerations of interest, olicy, good feeling, good government, which can only be promoted in the end by control understanding between the two races, will assert their proper sway. We look, therefore, to see in no great while the Democratic white man and the hitherto Radical black man banded together in political action. We find our thoughts upon this subject so well conveyed in an editorial article in the New York Herald, that we transfer it mainly to our colomas, with our unqualified endorsement of its soundness, good sense, and spirit of justice. A high duty is now imposed upon our people in the South, and, accepting with thanks the complimentary language of the Herald to the organizing faculty and talents for control of Democratic politicians, North and South, we must, at the same time, be heedful of its suggestious in our dealing with the sensitive Nor:h. It is a great thing to regain political control. It will be the solution of our own troubles, and the restoration to us of our just political power. We must be on our guard that we do not forfeit by any rash or ill adoration, any element which tends to the achievement of the great result. Our safety, our escape, lies in forming into line with the great Democratic movement which is sweeping the country. Our duty and our policy blend in the determination to make friends of the colored people, and in the cordial recognition and enforcement of their full rights. Bot, as we said, the whole problem has been so well discussed by the Herald, that we forbear any further remarks of our own, and ask the attention of our readers to its just ob. erva-

"We have no doubt," it says, "that the rights of the negroes will be more secure in Democratic than in Republican hands. It is the tendency and effect of the Republican policy to array the negroes in hostility to the best classes of the Southern population, and thereby obstruct the ascendancy of intelligence, character and property in Southern politics. Negro suffrage has proved to be a great evil, chiefly on account of the divorce effeeted in the South between numbers and intelligence. The Southern blacks have been formed into a political party under outside guidance and control-a party which had a set of interests, or supposed interests, separate from the general interests of the Southern commanity. In a healthy state of politics there is a 'solidarity' of feeling between the prosperous and the poorer classes, and although there may be two parties—as there always are in free countries-they are composed on both sides of the rich and the poor, the intelligent and the ignorant. It is the dashes his ruscality with a sprinkle of prerogative of intelligence to control good humor. Negley is a sour variet. ignorance, and the chief evil of South-iero politics since the war has consisted in such an organization of the blacks as has arrayed them in opposition to a coarse, senseless and brutal partisan the enlightened local feeling of the ever since the war. communities with which their lot is Gen. A. P. Stewart, late of the Contheir sway and negro voting in the sissippi.

South will be as safe as the immigrant bas always been in the North. The Democratio party will have no have no difficulty in controlling the into negro mind when the potent Federal city. influence co-operates with local intelligence instead of frestrating and defeating it.

of having the Federal influence op posed to them, the Southern Democrats have made some headway in controlling the negro vote. In the recent election in Louisians, quite a proportion of the negro citizens acted with the Democratic party. As soon as Democratic ascendancy is established in Washington, Democratic negroes will be as common in the South as Republican negroes, and the negro question will then cease to be an element of disturbance. The true interests of the negroes are identical with the true interests of Southern whites. The negroes cannot prosper when the how he is. Yours, &c. community in which they live is impoverished. They can find remune rative employment only when the wicels of business are in full activity. Il capital yields no profit, labor cannot expect constant employment or good wages; and the most important lesson uthern negroes have yet to learn is, that they cannot thrive on the de-pression and ruin of the owners of property. Their credulity has been too long abased, and their simplicity deceived, by interloping demagogues, who have inculcated the idea that they have a separate interest from their white fellow-citizens. This state of things is likely to continue, so long as can party; but within a year or two after it is left to local control, a majority of the negroes will be steady Democratio voters, and the negro problem will disappear from our politics. "The Democratic politicians, both

of the North and the South, have always displayed a remarkable capacity for controlling ignorant voters. There has always been a large class of uneducuted whites in the Southern States, but there was no section of the country whose politics, previous to the war, were so completely controlled by its intelligent classes. It has been former times the active party in extending suffrage; it has always been foremost in defending the political rights of citizens of foreign birth; it has always felt the most undoubting confidence in its ability to array the most despised orders of the community on its own side in politics and make them its faithful allies. The Democratic party has a genius for managing such classes of voters, and it would belie its antecedents and tendenoies if it should attempt to disfranchise the Southern negroes instead of attempting to manage them. Its past opposition to negro suffrage is a transient phase of politics which has been further prolonged than it would have been if the Freedmen's Bureau and the carpet-bag influence had not got so decided a start in the control of the negro mind. Had the South been left to itself after the elective f anchise was conferred on the blacks, the Southern State governments would have fallen as completely under the influence of the old governing classes as they were when the same classes so successfully managed the uneducated whites. Nothing is more certain than that the mass of the negroes will never act independently in politics. It is their destiny to be led. They have thus far been led by the Republican party, and arrayed by it uguinst the enlightened public sentiment of the Southern communities; but from the moment the Democratic party gains control of the Federal Government the Republicans will have no advantages for acting on the negro mind, which will then fall under the control of local opinion. A war of races can in no way be so surely averted as by giv ing the intelligent classes of the South an opportunity to exert their natural ascendency over the negro mind, and subordinate it to the ideas and public sentiment of their section. A war of thus: "Another dam disaster in Massaraces would be, sooner or later, inevitable, if a distant outside influence were kept perpetually acting on the negro mind and moulding it into jealous hostility to the white population."

grown rapidly worse, as the official returus came in. The contests of this year have proven an exception to the rule. Day after day the news gets better. At first, the Democrats had only fifteen majority in the House of Representatives, then twenty-five, then fifty-four, and now, after all the returns are in, the telegraph puts it at seventy seven. Better still, the States which have gone Democratic will elect Senators enough to reduce the Radical majority in the Senate to eight, possibly six. At this rate, it wou't take long to get a two-thirds majority in the House and a good working majority in the Senute.

NEGLEY —The Courier Journal re-joices more over Negley's defeat in Pennsylvania than Butler's in Massachusetts. The editor says Butler good humor. Negley is a sour variet,

cast. But as soon as Federal influence federate army, and a West Point shall cease to control the negro mind, graduate and teacher, has been elected intelligence and capacity will re-assert Chancellor of the University of Mis-

Prof. S. A. Ol'ever, Columbia, & C. temptation to deprive the negroes of DEAR SAM: The band had a meeting the right of suffrage, because it will last night, and, after reheareal, took consideration the trip to your All are abxious to come. we are not willing to stop at Bose's Hotel. Get another place and write Saturday. If you do not have a chance Even under the great disadvantage to write, telegraph me. Just say having the Federal influence op "Band stops at — Hotel." Make i "Band stops at -Make it not more than ten words. You must get another place, as they express their unwillingness to put up at Rose's Hotel, and some say they cannot come and stop there, on account of it being a place for all classes-black and tan. If Hamp, should not come, can you get a tuba performer? He is anxious to come, but says be is going. I know he will be on hand, but in case, &c., he does not come-I, although, have no fear of his not coming. Write to morrow. Don't say anything about what I say about Hamp, as you know

Correspondente

NEWBERRY, November 6, 1874

Mr. Rose-Dear Sin: I am sorry that the band objects to stopping a your house. I would have informed you of it sooner, but am in bed sick, and have been since Saturday night. Very respectfully

S. A. OLLIVER. It is about time that these slanders bout me and my hotel should cease The hotel has never entertained any colored friends of mine; and they have had too much respect for me ever to try to injure my business by forcing themselves on me. I have had as many respectable guests as any first class botel, (as they style their bouses, in this city; and ever since I have house here I have had patrons that have never ceased to put up with me, and all were white. could refer to many ladies and gentle men, did I wish to publish their names, but as my register is open to public inspection, the public can see for them

The lies that drummers of other houses circulated about my hotel as regards colored people being mixed with white will rebound on their botels if not stopped, as "curses like chickens always come home to roust.

The news from Central Asia, throngh London by cable, is confirmatory of the report that the British power in Alghanistan is likely to be seriously disturbed by the nostile demonstra tton of Yakoob Khan, who is in rebellion against his father, Shere Ali The warrior chief is demonstrating agatust Candahar, and a battle is im mineut unless Shere Ali, agrees to the exclusion of British influence from Alghanistan.

Commissioner Eaton's annual report on education shows that there is a lamentably large number of obildren in this country who do not attend school. His estimate is that there are 10,228,900 of boys and girls, between six and sixteen years of age, in the United States, and there are more than 1,500,000 of these who are entirely destitute of educational udvantages.

Fires have been in progress on the mountains along the Potomac for nearly a week past. At Camberland the mountains are burning on both sides of the town.

George W. Brown, a resurrectionist, was arrested in Augusta Tuesday night, while depositing in the Medical Colege the corpse of a man who had been buried that day.

The Mayor of Augusta has been arested for violeting the Enforcement Act on election day

Several race horses were sold in Charlotte at the conclusion of the Fair, but brought very fow prices.

A Sau Francisco man committed suicido because a pictoriai sheet cha racterized him as an "old nuisance."

At last, Count Von Arnim is set at liberty, and goes to a favorite resort in Italy for his health. That's Nice.

DAM -The Cleveland Herald on cuasetts. See election returns."

There were 535 deaths in New York

Tribute of Respect.

At a regular Communication of Colum-Usually, election news has opened bia Lodge, 108, A. F. M., held 21 inst., the weil for the Democrats, and then following preamble and resolutions were unanimously passed:

Whoreas the Grand Architect of the terrestrial sphere, to worship with celestials above, our beloved and worthy Brcther, B. RUSH CAMPBELL, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of A. F. M., of South Carolina; and whereas we deem it

by us; be it, therefore,
1. Resolved, That we mourn the loss of Brother B. Rush Campbell as a true Mason, good brother, and efficient officer, and that a page in our minute book be inscribed to

his memory.

2. Resolved, That the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

3. Resolved, That these proceedings be

3. Resolved, That these proceedings opposished in the daily papers of this city.
H. SFEEL, Secretary.

Thos. Kyall, Boiler Maker. COLUMBIA. S. C.

STEAM BOILER WORK of all descriptions done in the most workman-like manner. Specimens of his work may be seen on the two engines now on exhibition styles of goods in their line.

Nov 10 2

By some againment the seen of the seen of goods in their line.

Raffle

OTTY MATTERS -Subscribe for the HONIX -den't borrow.

the felt bate. The beavy link gold chain necklaces are in vogue again.

Small houses at reasonable rents are carce and in demand.

Unpopular music-Thomas' concerts on the back yard fence.

Mr. Berry lets Fair and other folks know what they can see at his establishment.

There are no thieves or drunkards any longer, but only kleptomaniacs and dipsomuniacs.

Try a new picture at Reckling's phoograph gallery, opposite Wheeler House. Call and examine specimens.* There is no concealed weapon so

deadly as the envenomed tongue of slander. The walls of Mr. Diercks' restaurant are being nandsomely papered and decorated. Mr. Fred. Brown is the

Luther M. McBee, of Greenville, has been appointed a Notary Public, and Albert J. Douglass a Trial Justice for mentioned the famous ride of Col. T. Richland.

There is to be a Republican jollifleaaddresses by Messes. Chamberlain, and arranging to have his name re-Melton and others.

If you want to see the finest black frock coat and pasts ever made in Columbia, look at the clothing exhibited by R. & W. C. Sweffield.

Mr. C. F. Jackson is not exactly a sporting man, but it appears from his advertisement this morning, that he is posted on norse matters.

Never trouble trouble until trouble trouble you, for trouble seldom troubles people who don't trouble themselves about trouble. The Governor has pardoned B. L.

Duffus, of Charleston, and commuted the sentence of his brother, James A. Duffus, Jr., to five years' imprisonment. Mr. Agnew publishes a card relative

to his carriage factory, this morning. He manufactures to order vehicles of every kind; but keeps stock of other

The votes are to be officially counted to-day, and then we shall know the exact state of the case. We shall publish the full returns from all the

Jas. Maioney, Deputy United States Marshal, has been pardoned by Presideut Grant. He was convicted of neglect of duty as a United States interual revealue officer.

All who are in want of fine or plain furniture, at low cash prices, would do well to call upon A. C. Squier, near the new County Court House, only one str et East of City Hall.

If you are suddenly asked, "Who largest fortunes in the shortest time in legitimate business," will not your reply naturally be, "judicious adver-

the South Carolina Railroad will issue excursion tickets for one fare to passengers, and will pass all articles sent for exhibition to the Fair free on their return, full freight having been paid for transportation to Columbia.

Crowds of persons came in yesterday, and more are expected to-day. Troupe, the Choral Union and ball of the South Carolina Club.

ders, amounting to \$8,858 63

Rev. B. M. Palmer was greeted by au immense congregation, on Sunday Universe has seen fit to remove from this morning and evening. He leaves for Walterboro to day, and expects to take his venerable father with him to his fine. At 10 A. M. the exhibition will New Orleans home.

We regret to learn by a despatch fit that the loss to the craft of a true and received by Mr. L. N. Zealy, on Sunfaithful brother should be deeply regretted day, of the death of his brother, Eugene, after a short illness. Mr. Zealy resided in this city four or five years. He leaves a wife, children, mother, brothers, sister, and a host of relatives and friends.

> Visitors to the Fair in want of clothing, hats and gents' furnishing goods, should visit the magnificent establishment of R. & W. C. Swaffield, below Shiver's. They keep the finest goods By some accidental, disarrangement

WILL be railed at the Wheeler of the programme, the Zie troupe did not appear at Parker's Hall last night.

12th instant, two blooded COLTS, aged respectively eighteen and six months out. Forty chances, five dollars per chance—the highest and lowest numbers to be the winners. Their sire, Child Harold, Jr., dam Kelly, ahe a Monarch by Argylo, and has taken five premiums at the State fair. The Colts will be on exhibition on the Fair Grounds.

O. Sanders, Sumter; J. K. Vance, Abbeville; J. G. Graham, Columbia; T. W. Rabb, Fairfield.

The members of the committees are ance, but we hope that they will be Secretary's office promptly at 9½ the more pleased this evening.

We are authorized to announce that The young girls are now going for the South Carolina Railroad will ron daily during Fair week.

by Seegers' Henry. Those who have A colored man, by name Nobles, went in times past know what to expect; fuss. He slapped a white boy's face, strangers who want a good article, and struck a white man with a sinng should give him a call.

next Wednesday and Friday nights. On Friday evening they will give us field Court House. an "old folks' concert." Every one should hear this, for it is a novel feature in the musical way, and will be rendered now for the first time in South Carolina.

Mr. Chamberlain's majority is esticount may change these figures. Gen. Kershaw was defeated by 2,004 voteshe having received 14,439, while Mr. Wallace received 16,443. Among the incidents of the campaign, may be placed on the tickets, from which it had been cut by the friends of Gov.

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITES .- R 180 and Harry Watkins had a very full house. last night, and the new society play, "Led Astray," was very acceptably rendered. To-night, Irwin's Hall will likely be crowded to witness the represcutation of their highly-popular 'Trodden Down" -- Mr. Watkins' own production. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are great favorites with the South Carolina public, and the simple announcement of their presence here is sufficient to make the season one of profit to them and of entertainment to the citizens of Columbia. And here we would say to the visitors to our city that they will now have the opportunity of spending a few hours every evening during the week in an agreeable manuer.

THE FAIR -The gala week begins to-day at the Fair Grounds. Yesterday was bustle, bustle, bustle all over the grounds, and to-day, doubtless, the apparent confusion will be increased. The Secretary's office was a scene not often witnessed hereabouts. All bands were busy from early morning till late at night, and not more than half the entries were completed. filled up. Thoroughbreds from Boston, New York, Richmond and South the Fair Grounds and many in the among merchants have made the city; heavy and light draft stallions, mares, fillies and colts, ponies, males over the State. The cattle stalls and are above raising hogs, it seems, and home-made bacon. Chickens are crowing, ducks quacking, pigeous cooing, 998.61, upon which the fees were \$19. est success since the war, and no doubt lieves his soul will go after death. There were received and paid 554 or- the crowd to-day will be as large as it ever is on Tuesday of Fair week, and this afternoon's trains will increase our Cashier, appellant, vs. the Southern population by several hundred, perpondent. Motion refused and contemps thousands.

The programme for to-day is very begin by a display of cattle in the arena, each led by the balter. From 12 judgment was irregular, and that the till 2 P. M. the borses will be exhibit- practice requiring a prompt application ed, first by the halter, followed by larity is not settled in this State. saddle, single and double harness horses.

The exhibition of cattle will be under the charge of Superintendents James McCutchen and H. A. Meetze.

The exhibition of horses will be managed by Superintendents Johnson Hagood and W. H. Stack.

The Committee on Cattle are Messrs. D. P. Doncau, Union; J. W. Parker, of their kind in the State, and you can Columbia; Robert Beattie, Union; Aidepend on getting the very latest fred Aldrich, Barnwell; M. M. Buford, Newberry.

The Committee on Horses are of the programme, the Z m troupe did Messra. John S. Brown, Barnwell; T.

respectfully requested to eall at the

THE TRUTH OF THE AFFAIR. - A genthe trains on the Camden branch of tleman from Edgefield, who is theroughly acquainted with all the partienlars of the late election, informs A first class saloon for gentlemen us that not a gun or pistol was fired has been fitted up at the Fair Grounds on that day, except at Liberty Hill." been served by him at the same place to that precinct, as he said, to raise a shot, and was killed. There were some The Columbia Choral Union will give quarrels, as usual, elsewhere, but no two of their delightful concerts on collisions. The most orderly election our informant ever saw was at Edge-

HOME MANUFACTURES .- There is on exhibition at the Fair Grounds a large and magnificent lot of machinery and castings of all descriptions, which are entirely home manufactured, including the painting, bronzing, &c. They are mated at 10,000, although the official from the Congaree Iron Works, Major John Alexander proprietor, and reflect great credit upon his skill and superior workmanship. The list of articles is too lengthy for enumeration here, but we advise all visitors to the grounds to go and see the collection, and hence-B. Johnson on his celebrated "Ruin forth know that there can be as fine of Man." He made sixty miles in six articles in that line manufactured in tion at the State Rouse, to night, and hours-visiting a number of precincts Columbia as can be obtained in the

INDIAN SUMMER —This is the Indian

summer-time. Nature, seemingly regretful at being compelled to unloces the restive Boreas and let him go howling over the world, gives us a short respite after the equipoctial storms, wherein we may warm ourselves in the saulight once more before the price of coal shall begin to soar. The days de warm; the skies wear a sort of subdued cerulean hue; the hill-Tops are decked in red and gold; the valleys lie half hid in the hazy blue of the atmosphere, and-persimmons are ripe. It is the time when the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air begio to cast about for their winter boarding-houses. The grizzly bear spends his afternoons in examining bids for frost-proof shakedowns. The partridge and rabbits are industriously engaged in staking off their territorial land claims. The wild fowl have bought their tickets over the various air lines, and are now winging their way to sunny Southern duck ponds. It would seem that this is one of Dame Nature's shopping seasons. She is out looking for fars, and getting her shoes half-soled before the snow falls. Of course, it would be sheer folly on her part did she not court the weatherclerk for a few glimpses of sunshine to enable her to do her trading com-The stock department is elegantly fortably. The school-boy falls a prey to the seductive hickory-nut and alluring chinquepin. He imbues his Carolina have occupied all the stalls on hands in walnut juice, and is happy. Verily, if he be a real and true boy. there is no good in him. Now, too, the dusky aborigines of the Western and jacks are on exhibition from all plains put new feathers in their scalplocks, and spend the day, from early sheep pens are full. The hogs are not morn till dewy eve, in chasing the lusnumerous, but very fine. Our farmers cious buffalo. But when Luna hangs her silver crescent or golden shield, as have lost their love for bacon; at least, the case may be, in the sky, he does a-wooing go, for it is the red warrior's love-making time. Thus, between bufrabbits nibbling and dogs barking all falo steaks and soirces, he is in his over the grounds. The mechanical glory, and forgets that chill December department is well filled. The plough- means icicles and small-pox, and an Columbia will be unusually lively this ing match for a premium of \$100 seems unseemly scramble for Government week-the Fair, Zoe, the Watkins to be the anticipated feature of the blankets and fire-water. To bim the the Fair. And the ladies' department is season is the most auspicious of all full of catables, drinkables, wearables others. He regards it as the gift of During the month of October there and all that could be wished for. The his most honored deity, the god of the were sent from the post office in this presence of the people is all now that South-west, who sends him the gentle city 476 orders, amounting to \$7,- is lacking to make this Fair the grand- South-west wind, and to whom he be-

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS, MONDAY. November 9, 1874.—George M. Thew, fession of judgment vacated and set aside. Opinion by Wright, A. J. Willard, A. J., concurs to the extent of holding that the confession of

Rosina A. Lucker, et al., appellants, vs. Albert Wichman, administrator, respondent. Appeal dismissed. Opinion by Moses, C. J.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. R. & W. C. Swaffield-Clothing, &c. Colts to be Raffled. C. F. Jackson-Dry Goods. M. Sulzbacher-Cigars. John Agnew-Carriages, & 2. M. H. Berry-Furniture. Thomas Kyall-Boiler Maker. Entaw Encampment No. 2. Tribute of Respect. C. J. Larrey-Auction Sale, Choral Union Concerts.

The Ohio River men report that on the banks of that river, from Ironton beville; J. G. Graham, Columbia; T. to Marietta, a distance of 100 miles. the forests are on fire, and the smoke is so donse on the river as to render navigation impossible.

> An Atlanta, Ga., man took advantage of a dream the other night to draw a \$600 prize in a lottery.