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Not Safe to Change.
whatever abuses the Republican party may have been guilty,
whatever wrongs she may havecommitted, there is nothing in the char-
acter, or rather the faith and practice of the Democratic party of today, that would justify a change.
The picture presented by that $1^{\text {arty }}$ unscrupulons demagomiery. Placing the administrative affairs of the Goverument into such hands, would based upon settled principles of pol-
iey and order, and giving it into the hands of a fortuitous policy of distrace back the history of this party a little. A few yearsago the Demmore united then, and its faith more uniform, at.d its purposes mor
clearly understood. Slavery wa then its food and drink, its life. The body politic was infused with the
deadly virus of slavery. The Democratic party then struggled hard to wipe out constitutional liberty in this nation in the name of the con stitution. In the
Savior of mankind,
with which to weigh down opsion weak and the poor. In the view gave platforms to the party, and was a criminal, "white trash," on a par with beasts of burden Thus it endeavored to crush out the semblance of humanity from soul
bearing the impress of God's impar tial finger. Then arose the Repub lican party. It resisted this power.
Its ideas were based upon moral convictions. Under the leadership of Fremont, it failed; but did not despair. Persecuted, mobbed and
driven from the South, subjected to the severest abuse and odinm in the North, it continued its struggle, it cained a most signal triumph. The Democratic slave power then demanded, under the most terrible threats, that the chains of oppres on the limbs of the colored man. They contended that slavery by right into every foot of territory in the United States. The Republican party, diselaiming any right tention of interferring with the in stitution where it then existed, es teeming it a local institution, mainthe Territories, and could legislate it out of them, if so inclined; that the founders of the Constitution ung it a great evil, which would ultimately become extinct. These possible for the slave to become a free man. Rather than submit to views, the Democratic party of the South determined to ruin the union
of langer rule. The princy could a majority should rule, was no longer an accepted plank in the
Democratic platform; and ignoring and spurning beneath their unhallowed feet every right of the majority, and Constitutional obligation to maintain intact the integrity of the States; against individual oaths and solemn obligations, they threw of its terrible consequences of blood reasure and tears, at the feet of the lican party, headed by Abraham Lincoln, determined that Constitutional liberty, and human freedom, which were involved in the unio continent without a struggle. The Republican party in power met the
issue promptly and fearlessly, and issue promptly and fearlessly, and if. The seceded States were kept
broader, -stronger and freer ba-
is In this fratricidal war, rivers of the best blood in the Union
fowed; widows and orphans were made as plentiful as leaves on the
farest trees; an enormous public furest trees; an enormous public
debt was created. But while the Democratic party would have left the widows and orphans to perish, the lepublican party has made
them the warils of the nation. While the Democratic party would
Whation, have repudiated the publie debt, the
boads of whieh were taken largely by our own citizens, the Republican
party assumed tle debt, and under party assumed the debt, and under
the economical administration of Grant, have been paying it with a
rapidity most astonishing. At every rapidity most astonishing. At every
tep of the Repablican party to-
wards reconstruction, paying the
$\qquad$ of the Democratic party. But purposes and is still going and in war, under liepublican adpered. New and extended lines of travel and commerce have h flourished, invention has been quick ened, and the people, protected in
their rights, their persons aud their property, have been happy."
In view of these historie facts, would it be safe to place the admin
istration of the Govenment into the hands of this negro-oppressing,
"white-trash"-hating, debt-repudiating, anti-progress-opposing, states
rights-lovii:g, old-fussilized, deere id, distracted, unbalanced, disorgau zed Democratic party? Pemnsyl
vania a and Ohio echoe the shout from Ca
time."

Some men are always finding
fault with the dress of the ladies fault with the drens of the ladies.
They never see any imperfection, or fault with their owu garments,
of whiskerendoes generally, but bug out their "critic's eye," atid
throw up their horrified hands, a swell out their pudding bags wit woman sees proper to change th
tyle of her wearing a prarel. bonnet is an "abominable contrivance;" her chigmon is a "eum
berous monstrosity;" her dress "di gustingly low," or "prudishly high"
in the neek; her shoes are lik "machines with toes like bird" bills;"-the heels are too high an far under the instep; and some the old gander grumblers, who are
extremely wise in their own estimation, no doubt thinking that wisdon will suffer a lapse after tl:eir demise
prophesy an extensive harvest larged juints as the result of wea ing theeseshoes-just as if the ladie hadn't as good a right to a crop them, as the men have, who we These chronic fault-finders, going about with heads stuck out turtle-
fashion, bone for the purpose of detecting
something in the apparel of the la dies with whieh to occupy their gander quills, had better give their own apparel and bodies-and brains,
too, for they will bear scrutinya thorough red-eyed scanning. Look at those tight pants conforming to the angularities of those longevic soup bones. Examine that bob-
tailed coat exposing a famine of fatess anything but picturesque. Gaze upon those boots with long heels
under the soles of the bunion-knob bed, corn-ladened feet, and then ery out against the follies of the other Sex, if you dare. Reform your own wn sex before you raise of you squawk about the apparel of the women.
A Young Man's Reform Associa tion is the newest feature in New
York. Ex-Judge Barrett was eleced President.
The mackerel season is reported

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|  | trouble resulting from the killing of |
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| nlikenew and wortly of | Marslal at Portland, not long siice. |
| cry efintaid moven | It is said by one of the Portland |
| hject of which is to elevate th | journals, that Lee Eue held some |
| , or to asist those who are | oficial position in connection with |
| cgling to rise, should neeive ti.e | the emigrant association, which |
| arty and active sympatly and | recogrized by treaty between the |
| roval of all. Rerncetabie a ciety | two goveraments. If this is cor- |
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againt those of elergical clotl.
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r. Green listeled to him witit
mese , mitil le had finished, andil "My dear Clement, yon seem to hool, becane they are outside of if I conld not be of some assista.ce
thes ter Clothes fit to wear. We are out- tate; come in, come, in, and nit
side the goon graces of bateler, with ine a while, and tell me all
baker, and cantlestick-maker,- about it." that's certain, all becaue the motey
happenst, be outside my pockety;
I rather gues i'm on the ontsite of
everything! Shouldh't wooder, disarmed and brokea completely
 then maner. The door of said reporter, li.ence we thall never be
able to impart to you what was kaich and done therein. . But we followed
Jan home, who bore upon his arr: a big basket, and when be nat it
down for his hungry babies to revel
in, his six feet of mathood was gotten, ans he wept like a child.
A little time after this, he told roped in" with thone temperaz: sants, and since he goes inside the
Division and outside the rum-hop, the worid has used him pretty well;
mnch as it did other people wino suret and tee all the some! Alt..
gether be felt that he was on the curide of a pretty gool road, that
would by i.ext Ohristmas lead him into a sumy little place of his own.
ite concludes by saying, "Thaiks


President las mecently isurel proclamation setting furth that mir ciesstill exist in the conuties of Spartanburg, York, Macon, Chec-
ter, Lamuo, Newburg, Fairfield, ancaster and St. Donalit, thus obtructing and hindering the execu-
tion of the laws of South Carolina aud of the United states, and calls upon all combinations to disperve
within five days, and to give up their arms, disguises, etc., to the
United States Marshal and deputies Official information was received at Montreal, Canada, Oct. 12th, that the Fenian General O'Nei with a force of men (number not
tated) crossed the border at Penbina, seized the Canadian Custon House and the post of the Hudson
Bay Co. They were afterwards attacked by the United Ftates troops and dispersed, O Neil being
captured. It is reported that a larger party las crossed at St. Joe
The people of Manitoba are greatly The people of Manitoba are greatly
excited, and every able-bodied mail

The low ground across the Miissippi irom st. Paul caught fin ful rate, destroying the railroa bridge trestle work.
Home Cheerfulness.-Many
child gues astray, not becanse there child gues astray, not because there
is want of prayer or virtue a home, but simply because home miles as much as flowers need sum beamis. Childrea took little beyoud displeases, they are prone to avoid
it. If home is a place where faces are sour and harsh words, and faul
finding is ever in the finding is
they will
 their chappy. pecialy to the little ones, in
way as to make them happy.
An affecting sight-to behold a
wedding the sorrow-stricken rent, as he "gives the bride away,"
when you know for the last ten years he has
ofr his hands.


