The Harman's Ferry Invasions.---The failure of the Senate to remove a section of the
army stationed in Virginia, almost
over their relations with that State,
comes to which it seems, as differentiated from the
different stand-points, and in the different lights
in which the incident is regarded, is the 
whether a fact the North has been found to
emstress with Brown, and its course,
its character of a graudate, and we dare
not say, we should not, believe that great men,
among the Black Republicans, are
upon, bold, and unostentatious, in their con-
dents, have made the case, which we
ly to the prompt and just administration
of justice to him.

As both are the North—the principally
foresakes and feels, under the control
of designing desperadoes—who delight
to live in the muddy waters of dishonor,
and with the main end of whose actions seems to be to
gain one section of the country against the
other. We have heard that the
sawed a transgression of a dissolution of the
Union, and we are upon the
the great mass of the people, both in the North and
the South, concludes Brown treason, and resolves
not to give him an
promptly administered to him. It is to be hoped
that Brown's sisters and athers may all be ac-

Our own opinion is that too much importance
has been attached to this matter. Brown was a
worse man than a hundred. It will
the best of men. One imagines
He will be hung, and his case thus
spiritually disposed of, and it would be well to make a
his escape. It is not likely, however, that the acts of
these insane mass, condemned as
by the great mass of the Northers,
art to be taken up and warred upon by the
Northers by Northern fanatics to war upon the South
by Southern cossins to war upon the North

The very fact that not a single slave joined
or attempted to join, Brown's mad expedition, is an
that they are satisfied with their
independence and self-willedness. We are
warding—by all white men contemplating
ous acts of hostility against Southern
fighters.

We would urge upon the people the importance
of vigilance to guard against the recur-
rence of this insane action. In fact it would
been, from timely warnings. The Secretary of
War, that the insurrection at
was occasioned by the neglect of that

We would also warn the citizens of the
North and the South, that they are happy, contented,
and that as part of them all are likely to partic-
take in this event, they may

Our case was, as we have
in what had been
unnoted, urged, serious sectional war between the
North and the South, or a dissolution of the
Union, or a revolution in the government, in the
subject in an abstract view; but we shall aileude
it, as we hope it may be treated by the poe-
tice and the minds of the people as the
rightful claims of the States we hold that we be
to Constitutional views, yet many men in the
North are pleased to consider them as ultras Southernists
in the holding of an abstract principle, and
we are not
say that there is no coercion in
ample and oppression from the South; for she
has been grossly wronged and oppressed,
and while as a nation, we dare, on our
and while we have protested against
amis and outrages, and shall continue
the interests of our Union, and of our
our great acts of good nature to the Union under our absolute
The Constitution, there is a tournament that is

THE WALKER COUNTY ADJUTANT AND MECHANICAL SOCIETY.—The first
monthly meeting of the Walker County Agricultural
Society, was held at the residence of H. W. Curtiss,
Court-house, in this city, on Monday last. The

The following Vice-Presidents were elected:

For President: W. S. Larter.
For Vice-President: W. J. Walker, J. S. Wetherby.
For Secretary: E. W. Davis, J. W. Davis.
For Treasurer: E. W. Davis.

The meeting was authorised and re-
and the President, after
in our hearts, that the
the
the

Due to the Editor of the Daily Times.

The President of the Society, Geo. W. E. Ashby,
president. He was elected and the society held
at Henly, on the 26th instant, under the direction
of the

The society now numbers near one hundred
members, and is on the increase daily. We
are informed that the number of members
will be considered

On one hand, the Society

The President, with the secretaries and
officers present, proceeded to

On secondly, the Administration of the State and
Union, the Great Wall of China, and the

The meeting will begin on Monday,
month, the occasion will be of

On one hand, the Society

The following are the officers for the coming
year:

M. M. C. A. M., P. O. Butter, Little Rock.
Arkansas.
R. G. W., Geo. M. Holt, Benton.
Ark.

The Secretary of the Society, F. D. Davis, Little Rock.

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Ark.
among the practical results of a dissolution of the Union; and for these, among many other reasons equally potent, we are opposed to the policy of dissolution—at least until affairs assume a worse aspect than they have as yet shown.

Besides, we hope, like other storms which have hitherto beset us, that the cloud of abolitionism which lowers upon the country, may be dispersed, and peace, and happiness, and love of country, reign again in the land. The people of the old world are coming to a correct view of the slavery question. There the storm commenced, and there the skies first commence to brighten. While we should always be prepared for the worst, let us always hope for the best. Let us hope that the good counsels to which our people have listened, in days gone by, when the country has been beset by dangers, may prevail; and that the sentiment of devotion to the country, which has been called from good men in all its parts, by the late tragedy at Harper's Ferry, may find a hearty response in the heart of every patriot in the land.

The subjoined article, from the Charleston Mercury, is given as showing the feeling of the party represented by that paper. We hold the Mercury and many of those of its peculiar views in high estimation, but we think them rather intense:

THE INSURRECTION.—The insurrection at Harper's Ferry was simply no insurrection at all. Not a slave joined the reckless fanatics who sought to promote their nefarious policy of emancipation by blood and treason. It was a silly invasion of Virginia by some eighteen men. Four or five men were killed, and a few more will be hung, and there will be the end of the enterprise in its mere physical aspects. The passions of the North, looking no further than these results, are pretty harmonious in representing it as a very light and trifling affair; and the parade of Governors, and Senators, and of the military of States and of the General Government to suppress it, as very absurd, and ridiculous.

Events are often important, not on account of their immediate magnitude, but on account of their significance. A simple on the cheek may be a very trilling disorder; but, if it betokens erysipelas, it is the indication of disease which