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The New Orleans Daily Bee

NEW ORLEANS, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1853.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
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THE DAILY BEE.

Saturday Morning, Dec. 3, 1853.

The Northern Mail, filled yesterday, is due beyond Charleston.

AN EVENTFUL SESSION.

The first session of the thirty-third Congress will commence on Monday next, the 5th inst. In one respects it will be exceedingly interesting, although there are few measures of paramount importance that will require solution. During the approaching session the political student will be enabled to exercise his prowess in observing the myriad pieces which an uncertain and ill-defined condition of party feeling will be apt to generate. As grand fundamental principles have almost ceased to divide the two parties—as a distinct antagonism to be maintained by opposing views and measures, the prevailing tendency of political events is to form new combinations. It will be curious, therefore, to watch the proceeding to trace these as they gradually emerge from the political chaos that will at first spread darkness and confusion around the members.

It matters very little what obsolete title the representatives elect may have borne; political designations often outlive the views and sentiments which gave them birth. Even Democracy itself—an appellation that might be deemed everlasting—is now beginning to be cashiered, which those who professed it are classed under different varieties of the same order, such as Young American, Old Fogies, Hards, Softs, Nationals, Freesoilers and the like. Names are therefore less than ever indicative of things.

The proof of this will by perceived the moment the jarring and adverse elements which are now assembled at Washington, shall assume a definite shape. As officially cheaps the members were elected Democrats, or Whigs, we have so call them. Free Soilers. If we take the Whigs for instance, they are in a comparatively small minority, numbering scarcely more than one third of either the Senate or the House of Representatives. Of themselves they can exert no power, and circumstances alone, by causing them to unite with other elements in the dominant party, may enable them to wield a certain amount of influence. The Free Soilers proper, do not constitute one-tenth of Congress, and may be left out of the calculation, as a contemptible faction—despicable alike in numbers and in head. The Democrats compose a vast majority, and were they banded together as of yore, upon the basis of common doctrine, and animated by violent hostility to a party legally their equal in strength, there would exist no reason for anticipating schisms, feuds, and inner parties. But the old enemies of the Democrats are place of their power, and have ceased, for the peace, to create apprehension, or call forth animosity. The absence of a foe, coupled with the moderation and harmonious character of those who compose the Democratic party, leaves its members free to seek their natural bent, or, if so inclined, as bodies artificially mingled by unnatural agitation, separate and resume their identity the moment they are left to repose, so surely will the naturally repellant elements of the Democracy, forced a year ago into a temporary and unnatural cohesion, now fly apart and seek affinities more congenial to their nature.

[illegible] of the Democratic party, [illegible] the Hards and Softs, [illegible] Free Soilers, [illegible] Nationals, Free Democrats, [illegible] Old Fogies, Young Americans, Hunkers, Barnburners, Locofocos, Locofocos, Locofocos