The Daily Review.
 SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS IN
THE NATIONAL CONVEN TION. Some time ago the Nashville Ameri South should now go into the Nationa Convention of their party, not in a
subordinate and secondary character but as free men, having equal rights well as duties in the great Republic with mere acquiescence in themselve tions made by Northern Democrats,
but go prepared to suggest nominee and take an active interest in fully
testing the free will of the Convention." The Memphis Appal recalls this artic of the American in the hope of securi
a wide and generai expression opinion from its contemporaries in
South. It holds that it is time th "the present sectional and, therefore
untenable position of the Nationa Democracy, as to the
and utterly dispelled, position, taken impediately after. 1868
has been strengthened every jear since
until now the Democrats of the South furnishing Presidential election, are regarded at although, as in other cases, as to which
the world is wise, the tail is more im.
portant than the kite. The Deriuerats should go to the next National Con-
vention not as the subservient followers their equals. Having given by the ances of loyalty and devotion to
Union (now besond any question and indivisible.) the people of
Southern States owe it to themselv take such a position in the next $N$
tional Democratic Conyention as th are entitled to
of perpetuatiog purity. A people caanot be indicted.
Neither can they be held in perpetual


 Northern brethren, and prepared to to should present the name of some econd place on the ticket."

## The Charleston News

does not take as humiliating a view of
the attitude of the Southern Democrac
as is described by the Appeal. It says:
"There has been no lack of manliness in the conduet of the Southern delegates in the National Democratic Conven
tions. Thero is no lack of courage in a Southern candidate for North and South to vote for. The Southern De-
mocracy regard principles as more important than men. They consider the
success of the Democratic party of the utmost importance, because it the party of decentralization, tari
form and constitutional liberty. ocrat should be nominated rather Den another, so long as both candidates for the nomination are men of high character, incontestable ability and unques-
tioned patriotism. There is as much didate for Vice-Presidg that from the South as in demanding come the candidates for President shall both "A citizen of the Southern States stands on the same footing as a citizen
of the Northern and Western States. of the Northern and Western State American citizen aad another, between There can be no trne Union without the equality of the citizens. The fact that
he lives in the South and was a Confel erate 'brigadier,' or high private, is no citizen who is otherwise eligible should not be nominated for President or Vice Frerth whilo to do it? The nomination dent next year could add bat little to
the enthusiasm of the South, and what is usually desirable is to have nominees who will strengthen the Democrasy
where it is weak, or where its streagth most needs nursing and preserving. It is in the practical work of ponitios Southern Democrat on the Presidential ticket will be found. Such a nominaion. unless required for the success of similar nomination on the Republican side, would look like sacrificing the Democracy for the sake of sentiment, that nobody will denyent" has plainly the
The News aud Courier hat
best of tuis argament, and yet, we
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and embarrassing. Our delegates go to
the convention to vote, but not to nom the convention to vote, but not to nom-
inate. Thy must not put forward thei nate. Thy must not put forward their
own friends, but are al ways courteously accorded the privilege to "second the
motion" when some favorite of the
North or West North or West is brought forward.
Still, the fact is plain and undisputed (but at the same time a humiliating ne) that it will not do to put forwar high offices, as such a course would b little short of political suicide, and we for our friends, but for our party. Part first and friends afterwards.


PERSONAL.
Mrs. Scott-Siddons is in Berlin and
expects to make a professional tour of
Germany. Sir Harry PParkes. of Sydney, now
visitiug in Boston, has been for thirty
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nent and for eight years Prime Minis.
err. Jenny Lind is a great favorite with
the English royal fanilly. It is said op
her that she stil wears her hair as she
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and she has the old trick of resting her
ald lasped hands on her knees. Mason Long, one of the temperanc
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Sweden. Dennark, North Germany.
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