

# The North Carolina Whig.

"Be true to God, to your Country, and to your Duty."

VOLUME 9.

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THOMAS J. HOLTON,  
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

### TERMS:

The North Carolina Whig will be forwarded to subscribers at TWO DOLLARS in advance; TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if payment be made at the end of the year. Newspaper will be discontinued unless arrears are paid, except at the option of the Editor.

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April 28, 1859. 717

### POLITICAL

**BELL**  
AND  
BELL  
The Union Bell, let its echoes sound  
From hill to hill, from vale to vale;  
And all the people for Union bound  
Its cheering music hold.

### LETTER III.

#### FELLOW-CITIZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA:

In my first letter I attempted to show you that our country was in imminent peril. The question naturally arises in the mind of every one, "What has brought about this distressing condition of our country?" This question, my fellow citizens, I leave you to answer. My object is to show how we can remedy the existing evils and pave the way for the return of peace, harmony and good feeling among the different sections of our now distracted country. To do this, I will ask, "What is the duty of every American patriot and statesman?" and in answer will give you the language of our standard bearer, John Bell. Many years ago, Mr. Bell thus defined the duty of a statesman upon the floor of the House of Representatives:

"To calm the rising elements of discord; to assuage the feverish symptoms of the body politic; to be the business of every American statesman. An American statesman? Who and what are the duties of an American statesman at this day? They are, or they ought to be, assuming themselves, the high trusts of liberty, administering her rights for the benefit of her disciples in every country; for this favorite people first, then for all nations. Such is the high and noble calling of an American statesman. What is the first great care of an American statesman? To preserve our free institutions. I will not go into an argument to show that the only effective mode of discharging this great trust is to preserve and cherish the Union. That is an axiom in American politics; I trust too firmly established to be overthrown by the theories of any new professors in the sciences, however distinguished for genius and talents. What is the next great duty of an American statesman? So to administer their offices, as to secure comfort and happiness to the greatest possible number of the citizens of this free country. These are the whole law and the prophets for the guidance of our statesmen. These are the sum of all the commandments in the book of our political faith."

Can language be more plain? It is no necessary for me to attempt to give a more defensible answer to the question? No, fellow-citizens, the language of our great leader cannot be misunderstood. Then who will take the sacrifice? I answer emphatically, none; and my reason for saying so, is, because I believe it the duty of every man to labor for his country in time of peace; but when war, civil war, international war shall be thrust upon us by demagogues and fanatics, then we have to make a surrender of all, not only of our political preferences, but of property, the peace and happiness of our families, the lives of our wives and of our children—say, our own lives will not be spared. These are sacrifices, my friends, which I pray may never be demanded at our hands. And yet, when we look at the clouds which are now over spreading our political horizon, how can we take any other view of them? True, we have no experience in civil war, and I earnestly and devoutly pray that the Almighty Creator of the universe may long spare our country this dread calamity. Some of you, fellow citizens, may think me an alarmist, only stationed by the way to cry danger when there is no danger. Would that I could close my eyes and be lulled to sleep in the arms of security, as many of you do doubt, and think all as well. I fear for you. The two great political storms that are rising at the North and at the South, are spreading far and wide, and soon they will burst upon us, and then comes the worst, which you can never describe. There is an olive branch of peace tendered to you. Will you accept it? One which you will see these threatening clouds—then can you, through the mist of the gathering clouds, behold the rainbow of peace. That olive branch is John Bell, of Tennessee. Let me compare you, my fellow citizens, by all you hold dear, by the love you have for your country, your nation's pride, your civil and religious liberties, to accept this olive branch, and then we may explain.

Among the blessed,  
Approved the man, who in the Senate house,  
With truth as clear, with argument so strong,  
With action up as steady, and tone so loud,  
And thus, as made the disposition behind  
His assumption great, and every just,  
In terms, made his fellow joint resigned."

FOR THE N. C. WHIG.

Mr. Editor: I listened to the speeches delivered by the Secession orators at the circus ground, on the 27th ult, and took certain notes of them all; but as I suppose you are entirely satisfied to let the two wings of the Democratic party settle their own family quarrels in their own way, without any interference or intervention on my part, I have concluded to supply you, for publication, with extracts from my synopsis, relating only to the speeches of those who most bitterly abused and misrepresented our true Constitutional Union candidates for the dignified offices of President and Vice President of our glorious Union of States, John Bell and Edward Everett.—The Hon. Ex-Senator Bedford Brown closed his speech with the following congratulatory, and, when we consider the "signs of the times," truly remarkable sentiments: "Let me congratulate you upon the fact that the prospects in our political horizon are brightening, inaugurating a bright and glorious day. I verily believe the Breckinridge and Lane party will carry every Southern State, except Missouri." The Hon. Ex-Senator has continued so long in a state of dignified reticence, that the news of the present day has escaped; and this is the most charitable inference which can be drawn from his remarks; for he professes to be in the contrary, so plain that "he that smeth can read," are daily multiplying. But it seems that the Hon. Ex-Senator Bragg is very far from being so sanguine as his Democratic brother, the Hon. Ex-Senator Brown. Read the following extract from his speech: "My venerable friend who has just addressed you says he is no alarmist, and has spoken of the encouraging prospects of the party. I wish most sincerely that I could unite with him in his congratulations; but I do not pretend to disguise or conceal the fact that our prospects for the election of Breckinridge and Lane, especially since the Douglas faction have begun to make their foray, are not by any means encouraging." The Hon. Senator Bragg commenced his speech by stating that "there are only two great political parties in the country, the Northern, or anti-slavery party, and the Southern, or slavery party. The opposition party," said he, "change their political principles with the advent of every new moon." This is too glaring and intemperate a remark to enable him to catch even "guilt" with it, and therefore must have been designed to offend the persons of his party. Every one who is a fair and impartial observer, knows that the principles of the "opposition" are the same three hundred years ago as their former state of Unionistism. "I entertain no fears," said the Hon. Senator, "of the success of the Bill party. I want, however, to say something about our Bill friends. It is an old saying that 'Money makes acquainted with strange bed-fellows,' but I do not expect to see the two trunks in the same trunking bed together." Observe the strange inconsistency of his remarks. He has already said that the Douglas faction (he has called them) made him almost despair of the election of Breckinridge, and yet, notwithstanding, as he said, he entertained no fears of the success of the Bill party. The Bell men and the Douglas men were trunking together in the same trunking bed. "Consequently, truly, you are a Jew!" The Hon. Senator also said, "John Bell was for and against, every important measure that was introduced into Congress, during the whole term of his services; Kansas and anti-Kansas, pro-slavery and anti-slavery." I have no favorable opinion of the integrity, general intelligence and good sense of the Hon. Senator, to suppose, for a moment, that he would, individually, or as a private gentleman, talk so and I therefore, in the exercise of my true spirit of charity, think he used this kind of special pleading merely "to catch guilt." It is, however, after due reflection, he should most upon it, that on the occasion alluded to, he spoke in earnest, then all he has to commend himself of the bold and glaring inconsistency of self-contradiction; or, as he says, "well, I don't care," which every one knows that the Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, had at any time during, or before, or after, "the whole term of his public services in Congress," given any, even the slightest, intimation that he ever entertained political sentiments of an unscrupulous character, he would now, at this present writing, be so popular a candidate for the Presidency that the entire Northern portion of this confederacy, that even Lincoln, with all his boasted strength there, would be absolutely powerless. Does not the Hon. Senator know that John Bell declared in the Senate of the United States, that he advocated slavery because it existed throughout the Territory of the Old Testament Dispensation, and is therefore a Divine institution; and that this same John Bell is now the owner of two hundred and fifty negro slaves? The Hon. Mr. Sevier's speech was nothing more than a rehash of the same subjects dressed by his predecessors, with the exception of which the following is a specimen: "Once upon a time, a negro preacher, addressing a congregation of negroes, said, 'My colored brethren, you are just as certain, as you are going to heaven as if you was all day long. Why do you do all this fuss about it? Because every one of you is, at this moment, worth seven hundred dollars apiece, and do you think God Almighty, our great Lord and Master, will forgive to take you?' E. G. Haywood's truly eloquent oration was entirely free from the above language which abounded in the speeches of his predecessors, and was delivered in classic language, and adorned with the most refined and beautiful allusions. I was forcibly reminded, during its delivery, of his father, W. H. H., the dignified, courteous gentleman, who, to the highest abilities of a patriotic statesman, added the refining, noble graces of a sincere Christian. When I heard of his death (for I had the pleasure and profit of his acquaintance for many years) I dropped a load of regret that one who was so well qualified to serve his country, and was in the prime and vigor of manhood, was removed from the scene of his usefulness on earth. May we not reasonably indulge the fond hope that he has been happily translated to a higher, better sphere of action and usefulness to those bright mansions in heaven, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest?"

Yours truly,  
ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

A FEARFUL ARM.—They exercised lately in the Saint Denis, near Paris, a new gun, the range of which is by far superior to the famous rifle cannon.

That new arm does fearful execution at a distance of nine miles. It is said that its trial, made in presence of one of Napoleon's aids, had been very satisfactory. It would be very difficult to foresee where would stop the range of these cannon, but the more they will invent destructive war machines, the more difficult will war become.

A DISGRACEFUL ATTEMPT.—We noticed in the last Raleigh Standard a statement made with a great flourish, that in the days of Mason and anti-Masons, Edward Everett had attacked the order, and had indicated that Morgan's death was accomplished and concealed by them—and the Standard winds up its statement with an appeal to all Masons to know if they can vote for this enemy of their order, &c. This attempt of a very large and very intelligent body of men against Mr. Everett, is strictly in keeping with the character of that paper, but the effect of the Standard's appeal will only be to excite for the editor, in the breast of every good Mason, the same feeling of contempt which he would feel for a man against Mr. Everett, is strictly in keeping with the character of that paper, but the effect of the Standard's appeal will only be to excite for the editor, in the breast of every good Mason, the same feeling of contempt which he would feel for a man against Mr. Everett, is strictly in keeping with the character of that paper, but the effect of the Standard's appeal will only be to excite for the editor, in the breast of every good Mason, the same feeling of contempt which he would feel for a man against Mr. Everett, is strictly in keeping with the character of that paper, but the effect of the Standard's appeal will only be to excite for the editor, in the breast of every good 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