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May 13, 1860-88-4f

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Feb. 25, 1860-78-4m

# Notice.

THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED to visit the NEW COACH MAKING ESTAB LISHMENT of LEM. B. BENNETT & CO., situated near the PLANK ROAD, one mile northwest of Wades-

bestowed, and ask continuance of the same, assuring the citizens of Anson and the surrounding counties that they will perform their contracts punctually. They have on hand at present several NEAR and SUBSTANTIAL JOBS, and ARE PREPARED TO EXECUTE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH ALL ORDERS IN THEIR LINE. All new work warranted Jan. 24-72-tf L. B. BENNETT & CO.

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THE ATTENTION OF PLANTERS AND OTHERS I is invited to the following report of an analysis by Dr. John C. Draper, of the University of New York, of an average eample of a cargo of PHOSPHATIC GUANO, recently imported by the Phoenix Guano Company from McKean's Island, Pacific Ocean, viz: 

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MR. BELL'S CLAIMS UPON THE SOUTH-BRILLIANS LETTER FROM HON. JERE CLEMENS.

perience, to find you now the advocate of Bell and Everett. Much as I admire the personal character of those gentlemen, I cannot but regard it as ominous of the fate of slavery, when men of your early ideas and education find in them the safest depositaries of the rights of the South. But I do not question your motives, and it is precisely because you sometimes name me to the public in such wise as to lead those who do not know me, to regard me as given to intrigue, that I now write you this friendly protest.

"We have long been friends-let us remain so. How it saddens me to see your cress lowester. I will not say; but I will continue to believe that How it saddens me to see your crest lowered at the last we shall,, if alive, be side by side in the fight."

To this Mr. Clemens replied as follows:

HUNTSVILLE, July 6, 1860. MY DEAR HOOPER: Your letter of the 19th ult., was only received to-day, having reached Memphis after I left there. I do not recollect the exact language of the letter of which you make complaint, but I am sure it was written in a spirit of personal kindness, although it may have expressed but anxiety and regret at the thought proper to take in the pending Presiden-

Never for one moment allowing myself to question the purity of your motives, I have yet thought, for more than two years post, that you were gradually adopting political opinions which could be productive of nothing but evil to the party in whose ranks you had battled so long and so faithfully; of nothing but disaster to that Re-public to which your attachment, I am sure, is as strong as mine; and of nothing but disorder and article under this caption the National Intelligen-desolation to the South which I claim to be as ready to defend as the most uncompromising fireeater in the land. I certainly did believe that the enunciation of those opinions (by you and him) caused the defeat of Tom Judge in the Montgomery District last August, and so thinking I have doubtless referred to your course in readiness to give you "a punch whenever the opportunity occurs." You must pardon me, my ference between punching a man's political principles and punching him. You are, and have gress to exclude slavery from the Territories, and, been, doing my party in the State of Alabama in fact, that issue, as presented amounts to nothmore harm than all the Democratic editors within ing more than an abstraction, inasmuch as the its limits, and it would have been unreasonable to Republican platform, though holding forth the expect me to stand by and witness all this with- power, does not present any claim for the actual out making some effort to pallinte or correct it | practical exercise of that power, contenting itself You have led thousands of true and tried opponents of a corrupt and corrupting Democracy in. wherever such legislation is necessary. It never have become converts to Democracy, they wormed THIS PROMISING INSTITUTION EXHIBITS to a position which compels them to become the was used, nor even attempted to be used in the a Course of Study inferior to none in the State, allies of spoilsmen, and forces them to suppress case of Kansas, and it is not pretended that any frauds, bribing, interference with State elections,

tinguished. You are yourself in a state of that the antagonist issue joined with it by the The expenses are less than those of any similar thing to the one idea of slavery protection, and tive in the estimation of their chosen standardthe public interest and the national honor claim bearer. We know of nothing which has ocyour care only so far as they are affected by this curred to change the attitude of the "Territouseless, senseless, and mischievous dogma. rial question" within the last five or six months, The annual exercises open on or about the 28th Worse still, it has so far blinded your reason that considered as one of practical concern and not of

> by the Seceders at Charleston, and re-affirmed at may therefore be justly deemed the same now as designed to destroy, - and like Judas kissing those Baltimore:

"Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Gov- cember last. ernment in all its departments to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons and property in the Territories, and wherever else its constitutional authority extends."

Now, this is precisely the position taken by Mr. Bell more than ten years ago. It was restated by me in a letter to Mr. Inge, of Eutaw, Ala., in language too plain to admit of doubt or misconstruction, which letter was published weeks before the Charleston Convention assembled. It did not then attract your favorable notice. I am not aware of any peculiar sanctity which has been thrown around it by the endorsement of the Charleston Seceders, and I find myself wholly unable to understand what excuse it can furnish to you for deserting your own party, by whose chief it was first enunciated, and rang-FIFTY BUSHELS OF WHEAT PER DAY, with less ing yourself under the banner of a man who has never approved it in the past, and who gives to it now only that qualified approval which is to be implied from its acceptance by the Baltimore Convention.

Mr. Breckinridge was the advocate of Squatter Sovereignty in its most offensive shape, in '54 and '59. In the latter year, he said in a speech at Tippecañoe :

"The people of the Territories under the Kansas-Nebraska act, have the full right to establish or prohibit slavery, just as a State would, which principle is as old as Republican Government itself.

You will concede that this language is capable of but one construction; and if Mr. Breckinridge has ever repented its utterance, he has never confessed it. In several other speeches and letters he used words of the same import. It is also stated upon authority I do not question, that he was an emancipationist when that question was agitated in Kentucky, and that last win-The proprietors return thanks for patronage already after he signed a petition for the pardon of old John Brown. This is a curious record for the candidate of an extreme Southern Rights party, and places you in a position for which your best friends (and I claim to be one of them) can offer no apology, except that under the influence of high political excitement you have refused to look the truth in the face, and blindly followed the lead of those who have arrogantly assumed the guardianship of southern honor.

You regret that I should be found among the ndvocates of Bell and Everett? Where else could I go? You would not have me to support surely be Douglas. He at least is a statesman. whose fame extends beyond the continent. It is tion. conceded on all hands that the South owes him a debt of gratitude for zealous and effective service in the past; and the only sin now imputed to him is one that is shared to its full extent by Breckin little \$600 place in the Custom House—paised the ridge; or, if he has now abjured it, he did so Douglas flag one day, and two days after off went his when the temptation of high office was placed head.

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS, before him. Such changes are liable to grievous suspicions, and as I can find nothing else which especially commends Mr. Breekinridge to me, he cannot get my vote. He is a clever, high tened gentleman, with excellent qualities, fair ability, Recently Mr. J. J. Hooper of the Alabama and telerable education. But all these are pos-Mail, addressed a letter to his friend, Jere Clem- sessed by thousands of those who never dreamed Mail, addressed a letter to his friend, Jere Clembers, and east, complaining of certain strictures of the latter upon the political course of the former, and concluding as follows:

"It is one of the regrets of my political except as an advocate in the third degree of the identical heresy which you esteem a sufficient cause for disunion.

I do not agree with Mr. Bell in all things, but I do agree with him upon those questions which I esteem of vital importance. I know him to be sound, safe, able, and conservative; and should hail his election as the dawn of a better and body of armed men. The Greeks then made a gift a brighter day for the Republic.

You are right in supposing that if the worst comes I shall be found on the side of the South. I am there now. I am laboring for her interests turn to their own country. The horse was carried, with a zeal quite as fervent as your own, and, amid great acclama i.ms, within the walls of Troy, as I think, better directed. If, however, I fail, and the happy citizens, for the first time, in many and you, and those who are acting with you, years, slept, as they supposed, in perfect security " precipitate the cotton States into a revolution, I wish it distinctly understood that I am not a non-combatant, and whatever privations we are were buried in profound slamber, the wily Greeks called upon to undergo, whatever perils we are quietly emerged from their hiding place in the required to face, I shall meet them as frankly as the boldest among you.

There are other topics suggested by your letter which I should be glad to notice, but I have not the leisure to do so, and I conclude by assuring you that your expressions of personal regard are fully and warmly reciprocated. I expect to take examples." The story of the late of Troy is a zen, seeking nothing, wanting nothing, that so many bygone years.

Very truly and sincerely your friend, JERE CLEMENS.

Two THEORIES, BUT ONE PRACTICE.-In an

The New York "World," which advocates, we believe, the election of Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, institutes in a recent number a brief comparison between the avowed principles of the epublican and Democratic parties, for the purpose showing that there is no such broad differterms of deep and serious regret. It is this to ence between their "platforms" as a stranger which I suppose you alluded in referring to my might suppose. To this effect that journal ob-

serves as follows: "The only real patent issues set forth in these party fabrics, directly affirmed in one, and as directly denied in the other, is the power of Conwith the generality, that the power shall be used

If the issue presented by the Republican parspeculations, low intrigues, and sordid meanness ty under this head is confessed to be nothing by which this Administration has been dis- more than an "abstraction," it is only just to say

The Intelligencer quotes from Mr. Breckin-

ridge's speech, and then says: And thus it is that we have the curious spectathey both join in denouncing the Constitutional Union party, which proposes to act before the election on precisely the same principles as the Democracy and Republicans expect to act after that event, for the want, on the part of the latter two, of anything else which in the nature of things it will be possible for them to do! Could the force of party go further?

" THE MYSTERIOUS BELL-RINGING .- The systerious bell-ringing at Providence, Rhode Island, still continues '

The above paragraph is going the rounds of the press. Whether true or not, we have no means of knowing. But there is a Bell ringing throughout the land. It commenced at Baltimore early in May, and although its tones were neither loud nor alarming at first, they are increasing in volume every day, and, before November, will be heard in the East, and the West, the North and the South, tolling the death-knell of sectionalism,

The great National Bell: Friends of the Union, from each mountain and valley, Now let your glad voices responsively swell, From hamlet and cot, let Freemen now rally

And hist to the notes of the Nartonal Brill! Our glorious eagle spreads his wings now acunder, Which Democrats strive to fetter and chain; But the peal of our Bell, in tones of loud thunder, Shall teach them that all their corruption is vain, The Constitution, the Union, the Enforcement of Laws,

The creed of our Fathers shall not be forgot;

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Where Everett goes, Oh! just is the cause
That wipes from the country foul anarchy's blot.
Then friends of the Union, let's rally, let's rally—
"Bell and Everett," boys, the watchword shall be:
Its echoes will thunder from each mountain and valley,
And our Bell shall bring forth a glad jubilee.

SAW TWO SUXSKIE IN ONE DAY .- One of the finest sights Professor Steiner, the aeromant, says he ever saw, was the view he had of two sunsets, while on his balloon trip from Milwaukee on the 5th inst. He was at a certain altitude the first time when he saw the sun go down upon Lake Michigan, and then descended to the waters of the lake. Afterwards, he commenced rising very rapidly, and soon reached such an altitude that the fivery orbagain began to raise, apparently, from the Western waters, and ere long he was once Lincoln? I repudiate Squatter Sovereignty as the sun sank beneath the waters a second time, thus advocated both by Douglas and Breekinridge. affording two sunset views in a single day. The Pro-If I could be induced to vote for either it would fessor says, as the sun appeared to rise the second time, it was one of the finest visions he ever witnessed, and the spectacle was of the most magnificent descrip-

The New York Express states that the collector of

[From the Richmond Whig. HORSE-DEMOCRATIC WHIGS.

Homer and Virgil tell us that, after ten years of arduous labor and hard fighting, the Greeks ridge, bearing off an his back, the decrepted form were unable to capture, by force of arms, the anthe brazen gates and solid buttresses of the renowned old city. They steadfastly resisted every assault, and despair was about to seize on the hearts of the besieging host. But, at length stratagem effected what chivalry could not accom-The Greeks constructed a menster wooden horse, into the belly of which they introduced a of the bors to the Trojans, who received it with great joy, regarding it as an evidence of the intention of the Greeks to abandon the siege, and re-

As soon as night had thrown her sable mantle over the devoted city, and her confiding citizens belly of the horse, opened the gates of the city for their expectant countrymen, who rushed in, pell mell, fired the city, and put the citizens indiscriminately to the sword. Thus perished the

proverb. It is replete with instruction. It is President or parties can give, but even if it were | choke full of philosophy! It teaches the danger otherwise, I should be very far from allowing any of receiving gifts from enemies, and of trusting present differences to obliterate the memory of in the professions of old opponents. Nay, it adose kindnesses which have accumulated through | monishes us of the necessity of caution in our intercourse with renegades and neophytes, in politics, as well as in arms!

> Being, at this time, in a very calm and philosophic frame of mind, we have been led to this train of thoughts by the contemplation of the present condition of our friends, the modern Trojansthe Democratic party! For many long years, the Whigs and Americans have been thundering at their gates, seeking to dislodge them from their stronghold. But our efforts availed not. Sebastopol or Gibraltar were as nothing compared with the impregnable ramparts of Democracy. We tried them by assault, by bombardment, by mining, by attemps at starvation. But it was all in vain We exhausted a'l the resources of wisdom, and courage, and patience, and skill, but without any effect? Finally, profiting by the teachings of the Greeks at the siege of Troy, we resorted to a similar system of strategy to that which proved the destruction of that unhappy city! We did not, it is true, build a wooden horse, but we did that which was equivalent to it! We selected a chosen band of our most gallant and trusted Whigs, disguised them as Democrats, and sent them into the encampment of our ancient adversary, where by professing to have changed their faith, and to themselves into the confidence of the modern Trojans, and were invested by them with the robes of office, and seated in the high seats of the Trojan temple. The instructions to those emissaries were that they should, for a time, out herod Herod in hurrahing for the Democracy! But when the proper time arrived, they were required to break the serried ranks, of the enemy, on the eve of the

Faithfully-most faithfully have our emissaries M 188 AGNES HORN IS NOW OPENING her stock of GOODS, selected by herself with much care, embracing many articles not heretofore kept in an establishment of the kind in Wadesboro— among which were highly accept as noty truth, when coming from the school of the kind in Wadesboro— at the beginning of the Collegiate year, can enter at among which were highly accept as noty truth, when coming from the second resolution adopted. The views entertained upon as not only to deceive the Democratic Trojans, but the subject by Mr. Breckinridge previous to his also to lead-many of their Grecian friends to he nomination, and as announced in his well-known speech delivered at Frankfort, Kentucky, before at the beginning of the Collegiate year, can enter at or about that time, naving for only the half year.

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Ancient history contains no record of the names of the sagacious and fearless Grocks who planned and achieved the brilliant exploit which resulted in the capture and destruction of Troy. - We think, however, that it is more than probable the schume originated in the fertile brain of the wily Ulysses; and that some such dare-devil as Ajax headed the enterprise

The muse of modern history has been more careful in preserving a record, not only of the projector of the modern Greco-Whig horse, but of the "corporal's guard" which originally entered its enpacious belly, and of the immortal squad which have since followed them, and participated in their patriotic work of destruction

We have not yet been favored with personal access to this record, but we doubt not that if we could inspect the archives of the Historical and may well be repeated. Entomological Society of Lowell, or some other of the Yankee towns away down East, where careful records are kept of the actings and doings of men and bugs, it would be found that Caleb Cushing was the modern Ulysses, and Wise the Ajax of the recent inroad into the bowels of the

But the Historie muse would be partial, if not faithless to her trust, if she failed to inscribe, alongside of these illustrious leaders in the foray, the searcely less distinguished names of Hanter, Bocock, Caskie, Lyons, Michie, Faulkner, Russell, Newton, Gordon, Cochill, and a host of other shining lights of the Whig party, who left their party for their party's good! Every county can boast a few lesser lights who shed their twinkling rays upon the Democratic darkness by which they are surrounded! All these deserve well of the selves, when to the astonishment of the more Opposition party! They have done their work timid or more prudent of his Eastern brethren, faithfully-they have busted up the Democracy effectually.

In other parts of the country the game has been played with equal success! Who killed Douglas and Pugh and the old-line Democracy in the Berrien. Is it possible that any sensible man, Senate? Benjamin and Toombs, two old-fishican, at the present day, be cheated into the supioned Whigs, were the chosen instruments of a port of the squatter sovereign and demagogue kind Providence in this beneficent work! Who overthrew them in Maryland? Pearce and Pratt the revival of a charge made and refuted nearly were as the sword of the Lord and of Gideon! twenty years ago? - Cor. Chronicle de Scatinel.

All hail! then, to the gallaut Whigs, who, by going over to the ranks of the Democracy, have sown dissensions in their camp, and busted up the whole concern, generally and promiscuously!

Her buttresses are broken! Her lances are shiv- Democracy.

ered! Tier battlements are dismantled! Her gates TIMEO DAYAOS ET DONA FERENTES"--PHILOS- are unhinged! Her walls are razed to the ground OPHY TEACHING BY EXAMPLES"-THE GRECIAN Her citizens are fleeing for their lives, and the only refreshing spectacle that remains to greet their eye is that of the pious . Eheas, Breckin-

Much joy to you, then, oh ye Democrats, of your Whig recrui s! Verily, they have ruled you! and robbed you!! and finally betrayed you!!! Does not history teach a lesson of wisdom? Is there not philosophy in its instructive

## [From the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer. \* MR. EVERETT'S OPINIONS: \* \*\*

The very satisfactory letter which we copy below, was written by a friend of Mr. Everett, at his request, to a leading gentleman of Alabama, who had requested an answer in time to be read before the Selma Union Convention. The report of proceedings of that body informed us that Mr. Taylor, of Greene county, had read a letter expressive of Mr. Everett's views, which gave entire satisfaction to the Convention; and the Selma Issue (a Breckinridge paper) publishes the letter which we copy below, as the one read by Mr. Taylor.

We have heretofore said that we only regretted that our National Convention, at Baltimore, did not reashrm and endorse the Territorial legislation of 1850, as the just and constitutional solution of the relation of the Federal Government towards slavery in the Territories. We knew Mr. Bell to be consistently and steadfastly the advocate of that policy, because he was in the Senate in 1850 and sustained the measures, and because he has since emphatically announced his course which you and others of my friends little part in this canvass. I am a private citistriking illustration of the truth of this terse adherence to them. But Mr. Everett was not so fully committed, and we have heretofore been able to find only his declared approval of those acts and that policy in a speech made in 1854. But now, since his nomination, he has repeated his endorsement of and adherence to the principles of the legislation of 1850, and we are better satisfied with this voluntary declaration than with a virtual approval by the acceptance of a nomination" and the platform annexed."

The following is the letter, as published by the

Bosron, June 18, 1860. Pour Sir :- Your letter of the 12th was recoived by Mr Everett this day. When he accepted the nomination of the Baltimore Union Convention, it was in the understanding that the correspondence which might grow out of it should devolve on the Union Committee here. Your letter of the 12th has accordingly been placed in my hands, and as you request an answer that will reach you by return of mail, I have but a few moments to prepare it.

The compromise measures of 1850 were regarded and have been supported by conservative men at the North as a fair and practicable basis of united political action between the two great sections of the country. To those measures Mr. Everett gave his full concurrence.

The papers enclosed in your letter, viz: the resolves of the Massachusetts Legislature, Mr. Borden's letter, and Mr. Everett's reply, date from the year 1839. They were brought before the Senate of the United States in 1841, at the time of his nomination as Minister to England, and made the ground of a motion for its rejection. Henry Clay opposed that motion with great warmth, and said, "that if, through the influence of the South, the appointment of a man of Mr. Everett's known conservative opinions was rejected, the Union was already dissolved." At the close of a fervid quadrennial assault, so as to throw them into con. speech by Rufus Choate, in support of Mr. Everfusion, and leave them an easy prey to their as. ett's appointment, the late Hou. W. C. Preston exclaimed, "I am afraid I have committed myself to vote against him, but, by Heaven, he shall not be rejected !" Mr. Preston was afterwards heard to say that "he regretted that vote more than any ever given by him." Mr. Everett's nomination as the first Minister to China, two years later, speech delivered at Frankfort, Kentucky, before the members of the Legislature of that State. their time shouting all the while for those they same Senate, of which Mr. Vice President King and Mr. Calhoun were members. His nomination as Secretary of State on the death of Mr. Webster, was unanimously confirmed in 1852. In the following year he was elected by the conservative members of the Legislature of Massa-

chusetts to the Senate of the United States. Mr. Everett's views with reference to the secional agitation now distracting the country, if left in any doubt by his own course, are sufficiently shown by the bitter hestility of the entirely antislavery press. They were re-affirmed, to the great acceptance of good-patri is throughout the Union. in his speech at Eancail Hall, on the occasion of the attempt at Harper's Ferry; and they are restated in his letter signifying his reluctant ac-

ceptance of the Baltimore nomination. I will only observe, in conclusion, that, as it. ours to us here, no good can result from a review of all that has been said or written North or South, for twenty or thirty years, on the question which now more than ever distrabls the country. Reasonable men will not, in cither section, expeet to find entire concurrence in the other; and if sentiments like those entertained, and on all proper occasions avowed, by Mr Everett, fail to win the confidence of Union loving men at the South, Mr. Clay's emphatic exclamation, in 1841

I remain, dear sir, very respectfully yours, LEVERETT SALTONSTALL. Pres't State Cen. Com. Con. Union Party, To Joseph W. Taylon, Esq., Entaw, Ala.,

HON, J. M. BERRIEN AND HON, EDWARD EVERETT.- In 1842, when the charge of unsoundness on the slavery question was made against Mr. Everett, Senator Berrien being called on to defend his vote for him as Minister to England, vindigated triumphantly, both himself and Mr. Everett. In his address to the people of Georgia, on that occasion, he said of Mr Everett:

"He was an early, I believe the carliest, and certainly one of the most decided advocates, on the floor of Congress, of the South, of their exclusive right to determine the question for themhe declared his readiness to shoulder his musket

in defence of them." The Whigs of that day, headed by some of the present Democratic leaders, justified Mr. Douglas, or the emancipationist Breckinridge, by

AN ACCOMMODATING GENTLEMAN.

Mr. Breckinridge is an incommutating gentleman. He ran in 1856 for the Vice Presidency on the Cincin-Troy is now destroyed! Her forces are dismayed! upon another platform, and was elected; and he is now mounted upon another platform, and utterly repudiates that omfitted! Her office holders are dismayed! which both him into office four years ago. Such is