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CAMPAIGN NEWS.

BRASONS OF BEHOCKATS POR SUPPORTING BELL AND EVERETT.

for Bell. Its editor claims still to be a Demo-

that we would not be premature in our choice, and that we were willing to sucr fice our prefer-ences to defeat the Abolitionists. We also stated that we would endeavor to unintain nationality against faction.

Now that we see no earthly chance for a reconciliation between the two wings of the Democratic party—both of which have abandoned its ancient platforms—and thereby aliemted the confidence and sympathy of every lover of the Union, and in an evil hour permitted a blind idolatry of men to swallow up their devotion to principles as well as their desire for the harmony and success of the great national brotherhood and that they really occupy a position of antagon-ism to us, and are led on by men from whom we had reason to expect better things—we have come to the conclusion that it is more patriotic to support the Bell and Everett ticket.

We have not adopted this course without first calmly and anxiously surveying the political condition of the country, and more especially the circumstances which are unhappily distructing and dividing the once great Democratic party.

The Seceders' Convention and the acts of that

body have no claim upon us as a Democrat. That organization was irregular; its doings not only have no authority, but are subversive and destrucparty was organized. Conventions grew up as a necessity to harmonize conflicting opinions as to men and measures, so that united action might be secured for the maintenance of principles. Delegates have an unquestionable right to withdraw from a Convention, and States to secode. and both to make platforms and nominate candidates; but by doing so in violation of the usages of their party, they place themselves beyond its pale, and assume the character of bolters and disorganizers so far as that party is concerned, and throw it permanently in the minority.

It is useless to deny it, the integrity of our

government, the security of our rights and insti-tutions, are threatened with the most appalling perils; sectional fanaticisms are rapidly advancing to their overthrow, which, if not now checked in their mad career, will surely effect the rain of the Republic. It therefore behooves warding off the dangers and defeating the enemies of our rights and liberties.

The candidates we to day present to our readers stand upon that impregnable platform of principles so dear to the whole nation—the Union, the Constitution, and the Laws, and we support them from a sense of personal responsibility and devotion to the rights of the South, as secured by the Federal Constitution, and also with a due

and in these particulars essentially superior to the platforms of the new fangled dogma of squatter sovereignty or of the fire eating disunionists tricksters, and demagogues, but expansive enough and strong enough to meet the approbation and challenge the confidence of every true citizen who sincerely desires to maintain the Constitution of the country, the Union of the States, and the enforcement of the laws.

Placed upon this platform we have two states-men well known to the nation by the distinguished services they have rendered to the country-statesmen of profound wisdom, of tried and approved integrity, of sound constitutional views ipon all questions affecting the welfare and prosperity of our great Republic. With such a for Breckinridge, five for Douglas, and the re-platform, and such candidates, we enter into the mainder, some thirty, for Bell. The Breckincontest, buoyant with hope, and confident that ridge elector, nothing daunted, made another the gallant and generous defenders of the Union, speech and took the vote again, with the same under the Constitution, will rally with enthusiasm to the support of the glorious ticket which

Bemocrats Supporting Bell and Everett. In the same issue of the Abbeville (La.) Me-

ridional from which the above is taken, is a letter from R. F. Patten, a candidate for District Attorney, defining his position in regard to political parties. He says:

"I am a Douglas Democrat in principle. I am also supporting, and voting for, Bell and Everett. I do so, Mr. Courier, as an American freeman, possessing the plenary right to judge and vote for myself. I see no possible chance for Douglas to carry Louisiana. I believe that I do see a chance—a fair prospect—for Bell and Everett to carry the State. Therefore, in supporting Bell chance and Everett, I consider that I am but helping o elect a sound and national ticket against the Abolitionist, Lincoln. As to Breekinridge, even if the party of which he is the standard-bearer, was free from the suspicion, palpable and strong, of Disusion, yet he has no chance, either South or North, against Lincoln."

ocrat, in which, after a full review of the field, he declares for Bell and Everett as the only ins of defeating Lincoln. We regret that we have not space for his lette.

Another Prominent Democrat for Bell, The Carrol Patriot learns by a private letter from that county, has declared his intention of sup-porting Bell and Everett. The Patriot says Dr. Morcod wields a heavy influence, and will not fail to do good service in whatever cause he may esponse. He was a candidate last summer for a seat in the Legislature, but withdrew for the sake of harmony in his party.

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS. State of Parties in Arkansas -- Probable Besult in

The following extract from a private letter, written by an idelligent and well posted gentle-man at Washington, Ark., to a friend in Nash-ville, Tenn., published in the Banner, may be

"This much in the main you may rely upon. for Bell. Its editor claims still to be a Democrat, but in the following announcement he gives his reasons for supporting Bell and Everett in this contest:

Our Choice.—A month ago we announced Arkanass will cast her electoral vote for Bell and Arkanass will cast her electoral vote for Bell and Everett. Everything now indicates this result. The nominees of each of the Democratic Conventions to nominate candidates for Governor and Congress have been defeated, except Hindman in the let district, who was nominated in opposition to the wishes of the old party leaders. old party is now in confusion. They have no unity. The regent election has left them bitterly exasperated against those Democrats whom they term disorganizers, whilst the disorganizers themselves triumph over the old dynasty Democrats themselves triumph over the old dynasty Democrats. ocrats, with exulting jeers and taunts. The leading Rector organ calls it 'the old die nas-

The nomination of Bell in the midst of al this had a surprising effect. All at once it was perceived to be the thing. It touched the dead bones of all the old latent Whiggery, and it is arousing in astonishing fashion. It did more than that. It afforded a noble party for all the disaffected of the Democracy. All the old Whig sentiment now boldly asserts itself. Much of sentiment now boldly asserts itself. Much of the old Democracy, disgusted with their own dis-sensions, is willing to take refuge here with a pure, patriotic, national party. Bell himself creates an enthusiasm beyond what could have been expected. It is spontaneous, and lasting—grows indeed with each day. I sincerely think that he would carry the State against a single Democratic ticket.

"As an instance of what is going on I will state that last Saturday we had a rally here and formed a Bell and Everett club. It was joined by some fifty persons who have heretofore acted with the

"Col. Epperson, a prominent Whig leader in Texas, is at present in town (or has just left) He will in all probability be one of the electors for that State. He reports that it is now certain that there will be a fusion of the Bell, Houston, and Douglas men in opposition to Breckinridge there. If so, Texas is probable for Bell."

A Veteran for Bell and Everett.

Mr. Editor: I have just returned from a visit to the southern part of the State. I think the recapitulation of a conversation I have had with an old revolutionary soldier, would be of every freeman and patriot, at this momentous some interest to young America. He says: I crisis in our history, to exert the highest and was one of the number, that exchanged the most earnest efforts of an unbiased judgment in quiet and comfortable home and loved ones, for the bastle, noise, and dangers of the field of battle. Have seen the warm blood of friends flow The platform of the National Constitutional ciples that can save the Union, that I with others, So we go. Ring the Bell !" Bell and Everett—is in the broadest sense a na-tional platform; a frank and manly avowal of devotion to his country were making their the principles which actuate the party, entirely way down his furrowed cheeks—cheeks that have free from generalities and ambiguity, and suscep-been budding, blooming, blushing, fading for tible of but one interpretation or construction; over one hundred years. More anon.

[Kentucky Intelligencer. Signs.

A gentleman who came through Mississip pi on the Jackson Railroad, says the New Orleans Bulletin, informs us that a vote was taken in the car, and the result was 31 for Bell 27 for Breckinridge and 4 for Douglas. The vote for Bell just equalled that of both his opponents! This for Mississippi is pretty good. A Breckinridge man who came down the river on the H R W. Hill, says there was a Breekinridge Elector on board who treated the company made a speech and treated again, and then took the vote, when it appeared that there were two

result as before. The elector was disgusted. No Bemocratic Party.

speech and took the vote again, with the same

The Louisville Democrat, commenting upon an article in the Washington Constitution, in regard to party organization, party usages, &c.,

The blockhead ought to know that, according to him, and Buchanan & Co., there is no Democratic party. They broke it up at Charles-ton and Beltimore. There is no Democratic candidate for President; and every man heretofore a Democrat is at liberty to vote as he pleases After thus proclaiming the state of the case, what does the blockhead mean when he talks about Democratic usages. They are things that were. We have nothing to do with them now."

No Chance.

The Athens Watchman says: "We learn from a reliable source that Hope Hull, Esq., who is now in New York, has written a letter to his friends, stating that the only chance to defeat Lincoln, is to drop Breekinridge and Douglas and unite on Bell."

Mr. Hull has since returned home and though The same paper of the 1st inst., contains a long a Democrat, and originally a Breckinridge man, letter from Hon. E. Ewing, Representative in the is advocating the election of Bell. He is a gen-Legislature from the Abbeville district, and a tleman of extensive influence in Georgia.

Houses Illuminated.

To such a height has the onthusiasm for Bell and Everett arisen in New Orleans, that at the monster demonstration there recently, many of the up-town citizens illuminated their bouses The whole city seemed to be moved as by a sin Silvertop, Obion county, Tenuessee, that Dr. E. gle impulse. Roll on the ball, and keep the B. Moreod, a talented and influential Democrat of Bell ringing. The condition of the country demands the enthusiasm. Good men approve it, and patriotism justifies and sanctifics it.

Gone for Bell and Everett. The Bainbridge Georgian informs us that fire Democrats, in Batubridge, declared openly for Bell and Everett last Saturday. Why Breekinridge Should Decline.

The Memphis Appeal gives many reasons why Breckinridge should decline, of which the fol-lowing are good and sufficient: "He ought to decline because the first movement toward his nomination was made by an avowed disunionist. He ought to decline The Abbeville (Ia.) Meridional, an old estate of politics in Arkansas, since the recent tablished paper, and always heretofore an advocate and exponent of Democratic principles, is out defeated Administration."

Selma All Right.

Last week a bet of \$500 being made that there was not fifty Donglas votes in Selma, a thorough canvass of the city was made and the following figures obtained :

Donolas Breckinridge The above figures are not "straws" but facts, and show how the Breck-Yancey ticket is sweeping the State, and "overwhelming every-thing." - Marion American.

From Arkanson.

We hear that great revolution is going on in Northern Arkansas in behalf of Bell and Everctt. A private letter to a business house in New Orleans, says the Crescent, reports that many Democrats, in consequence of divisions in their own ranks, have determined to support the Union ticket, and that the cause is steadily gaining ground. It really seems that we will have to put down old Democratic Arkansas, too, along with all good Georgians are coming to their sense as the rest for Bell and Everett.

Florida.

A letter from Molton, Florida, dated 3d inst.

We now claim Florida for Bell and Everett. The split in the Democratic party, and the disunion proclivities of the Breckinridge side, and the squatter sovereignty of the Douglas side, are playing smash with them. The people are for in Grundy union and equal rights in the territories."

Now And Then.

A correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle reminds us of the fact that Mr. Toombs, the chief upholder of Breckinridge in the South, now shouts, "The cry of Union is treason to the encouraging South," and in 1844 he said, while opposing the an extract: admission of Texas, because the measure tended to disunion : "I prefer the Union without Texas to Texas without the Union."

Vote on the Cars.

A vote was taken on the Nashville train Wednesday with the following result: Bell 26, Douglas 15, Lincoln 8.—Nasheille Banner. The New York Express says: "Every body in Louisiana appears to be coming over to of Bell and Everett. I have been in several Bell and Everett. We get a new Bell and Everett counties lately and can safely say that our cause erett paper from that region about every other is gaining ground. I have taken particular pains day. We never saw snything like it. The to find out the true status of parties. In this

profusely. Have heard the dying shricks of the brave. Have seen the lion coming from his and Everett papers in Louisiana, then it recorded lurking place, wearing his red coat, and like Gotthe advent of another, and now it announces Yet, some of them are fixed in their determinafew days past many distinguished men in various raising on Monday several Douglas and one Buchlish, challenging the world to battle. Have seen 'one more.' But this is not all. Within the a David meet him in the plains and show his valor in his destruction. The battles over, we returned to our homes, and voted Washington for President. Since then I have ever been a condeference to the sentiment of the people of the president. Since then I have ever been a conparish of Vermilion, and, as we sincerely believe, of the whole State.

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Montgomery, Ala., says: "When I came North, a month since, the almost universal opinion was, that Lincoln would be elected; but the thing has entirely changed, and strong hopes are entertained, on all hands, that the country will be saved that degradation, and it is settled on all sides that the Bell and Everett party is the only one that can do it."

The Tishomingo Patriot is the name of new Bell and Everett paper just established in Jacinto, Tishomingo county, Mississippi. This, one of the stronest Democratic counties in Mississippi, will give a large majority for Bell and

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENCE.

A correspondent at Montgomery, Ala., sends o the Nashville Banner the follwing cheering " From the signs of the times the Union can-

didates will sweep this State. Our merchants are now returning from the North, and they universally concede that Bell and Everett is the only ticket that can defeat Lincoln. Men who left here a few weeks ago in favor of Breckinridge, return loud in their praise of Bell, and are going to vote for him. The Hon. Henry W. Hilliard who is now on a visit to New York, has declared for Bell and Everett-the Constitution and the Union. Col. Thos. H. Watts, the most influential man in Middle Alabama, and law partner of Mr. Judge, has just returned from Texas, and brings glorious news of the prospects he saw every where, for the Union candidates. As soon as the bealth of Mrs Watts will permit, he will take the stump for Bell and Everett, and will-do great good. Every body knows him, and to know him is to love him. You may place Alabama side by side with Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina, Mississippi, and your own glo-rious Tennessee, for we intend to carry the State for Bell and Everett, and teach the Disunionists such a lesson as will cause them to lie low for the future. An overwhelming defeat is now staring them in the face, and they are growing desperately fond of the Union, in all their speeches may rely upon it, that half you see in the Montgomery Mail of this place, is not true. It is a Breckinridge, disunion paper, and the editor (J. J. Hooper) has become very desperate, for it is generally known, that hundreds of his subscribers are constantly stopping his paper on account of its disunion sentiments.

A correspondent at Magnelia, Ark., writes hopefully of our cause there and the prospect of even carrying the State.

A correspondent at Covington, Tenn., says:
"Our candidates, Bell and Everett, are gaining ground in this county. I know some Demo-

"The Democrats here are quarreling a good deal, and we have a good time of it listening to From a Tuskeege, Ala., correspondent, we quote

on the 3d, mys:

"Bell and Exercit will get a large majority
this (Breckinside) county over all others. Begaining every day. I hear men every
never gave anything but a Democratic
they will vote for Bell and Everett.

"The Harmonious are about equally divide tween Douglas and Breekinridge, with a ten among many of but wings to vote for regard Kentucky are for the Union From Shrevepour Louisiana, a correction for decaying for de

writing for documents, says :

"The Bell and Everett ticket will carry to be state by 2,000 majority. It is said that Dag-las will get 10,000 setes in this State, but be this ns it may, Bell will carry the State by a large ma-jority. The question of a dissolution of the Union is fairly before the people, and will be decided for the Union overwhelmingly in November."

A Yazoo City, Miss, correspondent, says:

"There is a number of foreigners here who
say they have sworn to support the Union, and
will vote for Bell."

An East Tennessee Union man writes from Chithouse:

"Things are going on finely in East Tennes-see. Bell and Everett are on gaining ground. The people are awake to a sense of their duty. The public meetings are largely attended. An enthusiastic Bell man writes from Bower's

Mills, Ga , as follows: "The late elections in Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas have had a terrible effect, and has put our friend Maj. Breckinridge on the decline, and well as eyesight, for they see that Bell is the only man that can defeat Mr. Lincoln. One thing is certain, Bell will carry Georgia by at least 5,000 majority over all others. The vote of Georgia will stand as follows: Bell 56,000; Breckinridge 38,000 ; Douglas 13,000."

A correspondent at Altamont, Tenn., says:

"The Bell fever is ranging, and unless we are
much mistaken we will gain 100 votes this time

From Bellsburg, Tenn., a correspondent says : "Bell and Everett will do a good business in this section. I am in the 'State of Dickson,' and my district polls 100 votes, of which Bell and Everett are certain of eighty."

From Lexington, Tenn., we have a long and encouraging letter, from which the following is "Thinking, probably, it would interest you to hear from West Tennessee, I choose to write you a short letter. The canvass thus far is resulting in our favor. The Breckinridge men are so so-

vere on the few Douglasites, that the latter boldly repudiate any coalition with them. Bell will make a gain in this county over the vote that the gallant hero of the Ninth, E. Etheridge, received last summer. Mark this, will you? We are all jubilant, and the masses enthusiastic in support day. We never saw anything like it. The to find out the true status of parties. In this whole country is evidently stirred to its pro-foundest depths. The other day the Commer-ridge's 500; Douglas 175. Now, if the Doug-Bell, and that although they had never given a

A correspondent at Hickman, Ky., says; "Kentucky is all right. I don't say this for New York, dated Sept. 4, to a friend residing in ty Bell will gain 100 votes out of 1,000 voters in the county."

A correspondent at Columbia sends the follow ing, dated the 4th:

"A day or two ago in traveling from Columbia to Pulaski, I was disposed to see what was the voice among the passengers on the Central Southern Railroad. The vote stood Bell 22; Breckinridge and Lane 8; and Douglas 2. The Douglas men were from Huntsville, Ala. I have a contract on the C. S. R. Road below Pulaski, and travel once a week down to where my hands are at work, and find the vote as to proportion similar to the above vote. Bell and Everett stock is on the rise daily in Maury and Giles. I have heard several Democrats state during the last ten days, that they expected to vote for Bell

A CAPITAL ILLUSTRATION.

Judge Orr. of Missouri, the Union candidate for Governor, in a recent speech in St. Louis, thus illustrated the game of the Breckinridge men:

The Democratic platform declares their opposition to the agitation of the nigger question; and yet you can't put a Democrat on the stump ten minutes before he is agitating the subject with all his might. They endeavor to slarm the peo-ple by telling them that their institutions are in danger, and that they are the ones to protect them. But the people are beginning to know them as well as the lion knew the donkey with whom he was traveling. The pair becoming hungry, the donkey proposed that they should turn aside to a cornfield. They did so, and the donkey, having feasted to his content, preparing to leave; but the lion said; am I to do? I cannot cat corn." . "True," said the donkey; "but if you will lie in ambush here, I will go into the thicket yonder, and frighten the deer with a bray, so that you can catch one as they attempt to escape." The lion agreed, and the jackness, going into the thicket, brayed so ter-ribly that all the deer in it came running out. The lion seized one and made a mesl of the prey. On coming back, the donkey with much conceit, asked, " Didn't I scare them ?" "Yes," replied the lion, "and you would have scared me, too, if I hadn't known who you were!" Just so, we might be frightened by the predictions of danger to our institution by the Democrats, if we did not know exactly what value to set upon them.

One day, when the late Lord Chancellor of England, was busily engaged, a poor curate applied to him for a living that had just become vacant. "Don't trouble me," said the Chanceller, turning angrily away; "den't you see I'm busy, and can't listen to you? What duke or lord recommended you?" The poor curate replied that " he had no lord to recommend him but the "Lord of Hosts." "The Lord of Hosts!" replied the Chancellor; "the Lord of Hosts! I believe I have had recommendations from most lords, but do not recelled one from him before; and so, do you harr, young man, you shall have the living, as I be careful to con-

Bell is gaining ground every day. People duct yourself so as not to disgrace your recom-are finding disunton is not easy made up." repdation."