



Carolina Watchman. SALISBURY, N. C.

FOR PRESIDENT, HON. JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. EDWARD EVERETT, OF MASSACHUSETTS. PLATFORM OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION PARTY.

The following is the Platform adopted by the Constitutional Union Party, a National Convention at Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18th, 1850. Wherefore, Experience has demonstrated that the principles of the Constitution of the United States have been violated and destroyed...

Presidential Tickets. Send in your orders for BELL and EVERETT Tickets. Price, \$2 a thousand; or gratis, if required.

Agricultural Fairs.—Our thanks are due to the officers of the State Fair, New Bern Fair, and Davis County Fair, for free tickets of admission. It would afford us the greatest pleasure to attend every Fair in the State, and we hope to visit several of them.

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT. Gen. R. M. Henry has, on account of indisposition, resigned his position as Elector on the Bell and Everett Ticket, and the Executive Committee have substituted Col. B. S. Gaither in his place, who will give the District as thorough a canvass as possible.

BELL AND EVERETT'S RECORD. It is noted as a singular fact that the Democratic have little or no inventive talent in political warfare, but invariably travel in the same identical path, very much like the blind horse on a tread wheel. Their aims are always the same, the offices and the spoils; and their method to gain them the same, to wit: the snigger hobby. On how they have tried the poor negro, and what a dastardly specter he is! Ever since the days of Martin Van Buren ever since that monster, the national hank, was slain—they have roiled on Sambo's back right into almost every office they have sought. Did they not ride him in the contest against Gen. Harrison, and against Clay, Scott, Taylor, and Fillmore? And did they not swear at every jump of every race that all these men were abolitionists? And don't every body know very well that they had every thing!

What a wonderful people are they who swallow down all the monstrous falsehoods told in all their canvasses, and are yet unswayed! They are still dishing out to the masses, poor fellows, the identical same concoction, "abandonment on the snigger question," and their dastardly followers, ever ready to swallow the preparations of their unprincipled leaders, gulp down their "Bell and Everett Record" and swear it is the very essence of double-deal truth! They do not ride him to the ground, it will not be because they leave any more fears for his safety and well-being. They leave him to a precipice—will they make the fatal plunge!

Reasons for voting for Mr. Myers, the Douglas Elector, and Mr. Avery, the Breckinridge Elector, at New York, on Tuesday last, in a public discussion. We lecture from a gentleman who was there. Mr. Myers asked Avery if he held the doctrine that the election of Lincoln would be a sufficient cause for a secession of the Southern States! He put to him the same question that was put to Douglas at Norfolk. But Mr. Avery would not answer. The question was pressed upon him in every form; but Mr. Avery evaded it, and at last Mr. Myers declared: "I will write you down—won't you?"

Thus you see, fellow-citizens of Western North Carolina, that the Breckinridge electors are leading those who follow to the call of democracy into a state of revolution, concealed under the garb of democracy. Thousands of our fellow citizens will be deceived by the trickery of democratic leaders into this dangerous state of anarchy.

The Union State Mass Meeting, October 11th and 12th. We publish extracts from the accounts given by the papers whose editors were here at the State Mass Meeting. It will be seen that they agree in terms of high praise of the whole affair, from beginning to end. The Charlotte Whig gives the best report of Mr. Graham's masterly speech, and we extract that portion of its account excluding almost everything else.

The Mass Meeting at Salisbury. We returned on Saturday evening from Salisbury, where we attended the largest political gathering we have ever witnessed in North Carolina. It is predicted that it would be no ordinary meeting, and our predictions have been realized beyond our most sanguine expectations. Never, since 1840, has there been any such demonstration in this good old State; and it was the common opinion that the enthusiasm which prevailed at Salisbury, was quite equal to that which characterized that memorable occasion. Upon our arrival on Thursday forenoon, there was reason to think the town was on fire—it seemed as if all the bellows of Heaven were blowing.

The first sight that greeted our eyes as we approached the town was the Bell and Everett pole, which towered far above every surrounding object, the summit of it being covered with an immense wreath, from beneath which a long and handsome flag, white above and blue below, with the stars and stripes, waved in the breeze. The pole was about 60 feet high, and was illuminated with appropriate inscriptions, which at night were lighted with gas, and presented a novel and beautiful appearance. We found the town in a perfect uproar, in the midst of which the Cabarrus delegation, over 300 strong, parading with a wagon bearing a large coronet bell, and drawn by four horses, each carrying at his head-stall a Bell and Everett flag. A procession was formed about 1 o'clock, and marched to the factory grove, just beyond the Rail Road, where the meeting was organized by the Hon. S. H. Rogers, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, and announced General Decker as Chairman. We had not reached the ground when the meeting was organized, but learned that the Gen. made a most appropriate speech in the forenoon. F. E. Stebbins, Esq., delivered a very classic and beautiful introductory speech, which we were also fortunate enough to hear. The Hon. Z. B. Vance was then introduced to the audience, and came forward amidst great cheering and applause. Mr. Vance entertained the audience for an hour and a half with such a speech as only he could make—a speech replete with wit and anecdote, but characterized by good sense and enforced by telling facts and arguments. The audience would not let him stop, although it was raining, and they were exposed to it. He continued his speech, which was greeted with frequent and long continued applause, until the weather and the lateness of the hour compelled a suspension of his remarks. The audience then present was estimated at from one thousand, to fifteen hundred. At the conclusion of Mr. Vance's speech it was announced that there would be a torch-light procession and speaking that night in the public square. In pursuance of the announcement a large crowd assembled in the square at night and was addressed by Hon. Nat. Bayden, O. P. S. Esq., Henry K. Nash Esq., and G. F. Foster Esq. All the speeches were good, and very interesting. The very few who remained in the town at the conclusion of the meeting, were in the best of spirits.

Friday morning the town was all astir, every train coming in bringing large crowds, and the persons from the country pouring in a constant stream of wagons, carts, buggies, &c., while every few moments the roar of cannon reverberated among the hills. A procession was formed at 10 o'clock in front of the Boyden House, under the direction of mounted marshals, one of whom presented a very venerable appearance with his flowing white beard over which, it was said, seventy winters had passed, and it would have done any Union man good to have seen that venerable old man. He was wearing a blue coat and a blue waistcoat, and was in the prime of life, but not a hair of his head was left. There were as many as four or five thousand, and in many places in the procession they were trampling on each other's heels. The line of march was taken up by the factory grove, where the stand was erected—looked by the Salisbury Brass Band, which we had the honor to see. This band, every member of which is a whig, was in attendance all the time, and much of the enjoyment of the occasion was afforded by their delightful strains. We have not attempted any description of the decorations of the speaker's stand, and will not do so. Suffice it to say it was large and commodious, and was perfectly arranged in every respect. The stand was erected on a high and level spot, and was the most perfect safety, as the speaker's imagination cannot exaggerate the hearty and earnest spirit which characterized this Great Rally for the Constitution and the Union.

At the conclusion of Mr. Graham's speech, which occupied the time of one hour and a half, notice was given that an abundant banquet awaited the presence of all who desired to partake of it, and that after the physical wants had been supplied, the speaker would be ready to receive the presence of all who desired to partake of it. The banquet was a most excellent one, and was the most perfect safety, as the speaker's imagination cannot exaggerate the hearty and earnest spirit which characterized this Great Rally for the Constitution and the Union.

The closing of a glorious meeting as was ever held. It was gratifying to every particular, gratifying for its objects—gratifying in the dignity and decorum which attended it in all its stages and phases, and gratifying for the great good it conveyed to the people. But our object here is not to describe the banquet, but to describe the meeting. The meeting was a most excellent one, and was the most perfect safety, as the speaker's imagination cannot exaggerate the hearty and earnest spirit which characterized this Great Rally for the Constitution and the Union.

From the North Carolina Argus. The Excitement at Cheraw.—For several days past we have had rumors of various kinds from Cheraw and Bennettsville in relation to the capture of abolition emissaries and their summary treatment by the people. The following letter from our correspondent at Cheraw gives the fullest particulars we have yet had.

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