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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

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THE APPROACHING CANVASS.

Saturday, the 11th day of May next, has been selected by the advocates of southern independence as a suitable day upon which to hold a State convention in the city of Nashville, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor. In view of this fact it behoves all who oppose UNION with abolitionism—and who favor SECESSION from Black-Republicanism—to marshal their forces for the contest. Preliminary meetings should be held in every county in the State to respond to the call, by nominating delegates to this convention. Old party lines being completely obliterated, but one impulse will breathe vitality into the movement thus sought to be inaugurated—a desire to disenthral Tennessee from the black republic of the North, and redeem her from allegiance to an Administration in the work of whose elevation she contributed not a single suffrage. Defeat in the late election should discourage the hearts of none. We feel confident that the result was produced by a false hope, whose delusive bubble has long since exploded from the touch of solid facts. The neutral ground, which was then occupied by the sanguine expectants of compromise, has been swept away by the continuous swell of the political tide, and there is now no half way house between unconditional submission to abolition rule and fidelity to the South. In fact, mutations have been such as to impress upon the minds of all, who are not utterly blinded by the jaundice of partisanship, the necessity of the union of the South not less than its eventual certainty. There are so many additional aids, promotive of the secession cause, which, under favorable auspices, cannot fail to increase the State right's vote from the late insignificant number of *twenty-four* to as high as *seventy-five* thousand.

The adherents of secession should take no timid, half-way ground in this contest. They should select as a candidate a man of ability, firmness, and decision—one who is not afraid to assume a bold position, and who having assumed, will be able to maintain it. It is to be no guerilla war, no fighting from behind the bushes, no temporising dalliance with a master whose death is to be accomplished; but an open, honest and straightforward conflict upon an issue of principle. It being the most important campaign that ever transpired in Tennessee, every possible care should be taken to enlighten the popular mind upon the momentous character of the question to be decided. The question of disunion is not the one before our people. The Union has been irreparably dissolved by the reckless fanaticism of the North, which has driven seven States from the old Federal Government, and will, doubtless, drive as many more. It remains now only for us to exercise our option as between the Confederate States of the South and the Northern Union. Tennessee had no hand in dissolving the Union, and she can accomplish nothing toward its reconstruction. She has now to express her choice at the ballot box as to her election between a double-faced and equivocal Constitution, which is construed by the dominant majority into an anti-slavery instrument, and one which is the same in spirit, scope and intent, but with a *pro-slavery* construction.

Let the issue be correctly understood by the honest yeomanry in advance, and with argument and discussion we can carry the southern flag through the ordeal in triumph, and witness its ample folds unfurled to the breeze from our capitol over a prosperous, free, and independent people.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A PEACEFUL SOLUTION.

The "powers that be" at Washington are evidently baffled in the execution of the designs they entertained when originally taking charge of the governmental machinery. The sectional faction which they represent, intelligent and without political sagacity, has succeeded in doubly-dyeing political measures, whose India rubber elasticity can be made to assume any shape, or subserve any purpose?

If they follow in their wake, they will be sold to the enemies of the South by designing spoilsbunters, whose highest aspiration, and whose paramount impulse, is *the love of public plunder.*

☞ We answered several questions for the *Bulletin*, the other day, touching the principles we advocate, and in turn requested that journal to extend us a similar courtesy. With its accustomed character for frankness, it responded to our interrogatories fully and unequivocal language, of which its patrons no doubt feel exceedingly proud. Said the *Bulletin*:

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