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Jonesboro', Tenn., May 21, 1869.

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on to act as Presidential Elector on
the Republican ticket. This honor as
they who nominated me know, was
conferred without my asking, and
against my wishes. How I performed
the task imposed, I leave you to judge.
Without assailing any man's motives,
permit me to say that I have been
from the beginning an out-spoken,
firm and perhaps, too zealous advo-
cate of the great Republican party.
Believing as I did, that the party
which saved the nation, and by its
courage and constancy carried the
country in safety through the great
storm of the rebellion, could alone
safely and wisely direct its destinies
through the trying ordeal of recon-
struction and pacification!

My opponent, James Britton, Esq.
was appointed by Andrew Johnson,
then Military Governor of Tennessee.
He has held the office since January,
1865. He now asks a re-election at
your hands. Mr. Britton's own party
being in a hopeless minority in this
District, he must get a large Republi-
can vote or be must fail. To do so he
is now working with might and main.
As to his professional character, and
private, I have nothing to say. His
public record, which like any other
man's is common property, alone con-
cerns me. On the 4th of April, 1865,
Mr. Britton issued a circular to the
people in anticipation of an election,
which was not brought on then, a copy
of which lies before me, in which he
remarks that [he was then, as now a
candidate for re-election.] "the peo-
ple have a most perfect right to know
all about the political sentiments of those
asking that public trust be conferred
upon them." Agreed, says I, and from
his record I propose briefly to show
where he stands politically. In this
same circular Mr. Britton says: "I
am for the present Chief Executive,
and for the policy of his administra-
tion." Mr. Johnson's policy! Again
he tells us: "I am against the Civil
Rights Bill, or any Congressional
enactment having the same object in
view." Then Mr. Britton was against
the colored man having any right to
make a contract, to get honorably
married, to sue for his wages, or to
testify in Court! Now he is as gra-
tious as a French dancing master, to-
ward all colored men over twenty-one
years of age! He further declares he
was against social or political equal-
ity of the races and for a white man's
government. Now, none so ready as
he to say soft things to the colored
voter. The above circular can be seen
if required, and is one of many which
were soon broadcast all over the Dis-
trict. But Mr. Britton has fathered
other circulars. January 1st, 1862,
the following appeared:

**TO THE YOUNG MEN OF EAST
TENNESSEE.**
Lincoln's last message, the report
of the Secretary of War, the Speeches
Bills and Resolutions in the Federal
Congress, and the spirit of the North-
ern press and public, all tend to evince
most clearly that it is a settled pur-
pose on the part of the Northern
Government, to make a bold strike at
the Constitutional rights of the South,
particularly the institution of slavery
and arm the slaves with the knife of
the assassin and the torch of the in-
cendiary, and thus marter our women
and children, and demolish the whole
country with a civil and servile war.
This foul purpose of the government
and the acts and conduct of Lincoln
and those in power in the Northern
States, furnish us a solemn warning,
and teach the sad, mournful and mel-
ancholy lesson that the Constitution
we were taught to revere, love and
respect, has been wantonly violated,
desecrated and spit upon, until there
remains no longer any hope of a re-
construction of the government on a
constitutional and honorable basis,
and who would be so dastardly as to
accept it on any other terms!

The last hope then of liberty and
independence to the Southern people
is in fighting this war to a successful
termination. Let us rally to a man
and drive back the serried hosts of North-
ern vandals from the soil that has been
consecrated to liberty and freedom by
the blood of a patriotic ancestry.
Freemen of East Tennessee, you
who breathe the pure air of the blue
mountains of this Switzerland of the
American, remember that when con-
victed, time and again, that when con-
victed that the purposes of the war,
now being waged against the South,
were to interfere with, alter or
abolish our institutions, or become
sectional in its character, you were
with your own section, and ready to
fight in defence of your native soil.
That it has become a sectional war,
none can now deny. The men of other
counties in East Tennessee have made
good their word, and are volunteering
by the thousand for the purpose of driv-
ing back those impious invaders who are
attempting to put the vile throats of
Lincoln and his minions into execu-
tion. Young men of Greene county,
will you disgrace and tarnish the fair
fame of your patriotic ancestors?
Will you prove recreant to the high
trusts committed to you? Will you suf-
fer the rich inheritance bequeathed to
you by the men who stood at King's
Mountain to be wrested from your

hands? We cannot believe it. With
a voting population of over four thou-
sand and Greene county has now but three
companies in the service. With not
half that number, she furnished six for
the war of 1812. Young men are
you less patriotic than your fathers?
Certainly not. Then to arms, remem-
bering that you are and the respon-
sibilities that rest upon you. The
undersigned who are now engaged in
raising a company of Infantry for 12
months, or during the war, as the
company when organized shall decide,
would, therefore call upon the young
men of Greene county to arouse and
rally to the call of their country!
RALLY to the defence of their homes
and firesides. RALLY to the rescue
of the land of their birth, and to the
security and perpetuation of Consti-
tutional liberty.

THOS. L. WILLIAMS,
L. B. HEADRICK,
JAMES BUTTS, JR.
January 1st, 1862.

The above circular can be seen by
any who question its genuineness. It
has been read by scores of late. Com-
ment on the above would be a work
of supererogation. It tells its own
story. But Mr. Britton is famously
loyal in these days.

In this connection, I say nothing
about his speech in front of the Presby-
terian Church in Greeneville, de-
nouncing Andrew Johnson for his
Unionism, while the war was going
on, since that is offset by his two
famous speeches in Mr. Johnson's
favor since the war. The one as the
orator of the celebration when Mr.
Johnson was acquitted of the impeach-
ment charges, in which he disclosed
that henceforth his mouth should be
open, and the other welcoming Mr.
J. to his old home in which he gave
Mr. J. the combined virtues of Wash-
ington, Jefferson, Madison and Jack-
son. But Mr. Britton I'm told
claims to be a better Radical than I
am. Is he a Republican? then why
did he not submit his name to the
Convention? Why is it that he counts
on the Conservative vote and expects
their sordid and enthusiastic support?
They are not in the habit of voting
for a Republican. By Mr. Britton's
convenient logic he who issued the
above-cited circulars made as every
body in Greeneville knows, the
speeches indicated, and refused to vote
for Grant, is a better Republican
than one who never voted other than
the Republican ticket, openly and
above board, and as Grant Elector
cast the vote of the district for the
Republican nominee. But there is no
question as to where Mr. B's sym-
pathies have always been; the Republi-
cans of Greene County know him,
too well.

Mr. Britton claims the office by
reason of his experience. But it has
amply rewarded him. The last four
years, every man knows has paid the
Attorney General better than the
next twenty are likely to. Now if
any Republican is satisfied with Mr.
B's political record he can be satisfac-
ed by any man's. Mr. Britton, I am
told, insinuates that I was about to
withdraw in his favor. This is simply
untrue. Let those who are author-
ized to speak for my party show me
that they wish to run another candi-
date than myself against Mr. B, and
I am ready to withdraw. This I have
said, and I am proud to reiterate it.
I would soon be to act otherwise.

In all this, be it understood, I say
nothing of Mr. B's social, or private
character. In other walks of life, he
has my best wishes. And, now should
the people choose to elect me, they
may count on my bringing to the
office all the industry and ability I
possess determined to fill the office
without fear, favor, or affection, with
the desire to act for the people's wel-
fare and the approval of my own
conscience. Very respectfully,
A. H. PETTIBONE.

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Our Introduction.
A brief exposition of policy, by way of in-
troduction, upon assuming the editorial post
we conceive to be more a matter of non-
negotiation and courtesy to the public than a
necessity. However, we do not feel at lib-
erty to depart from the time-honored custom
and thus disappoint the expectations of those
who read the columns of this journal.

Deeply impressed with the conviction that
peace, tranquility and an obedience to law
must prevail through our State before she
can attain that degree of importance, gen-
eral prosperity and abundance which lie within
her reach, we shall persistently advocate
those measures which, in our judgment, will
conduce to these happy and desirable con-
ditions. No reasons exist why Tennes-
sians should not take a position in the front
rank of the States. Her climate is genial,
her mountains are veined with the richest
mineral deposits, the most of her numerous
rivers navigable; her soil is generous that
but "nickled with a hoe it laughs with abun-
dant" and her people sober, brave, hardy
and intelligent. When we behold other sec-
tions of the Union, possessed of no compar-
able advantages with our own, rich, thrifty
and progressive, the fact glares upon us that
a lack of bold enterprise and vigorous ac-
tion is our only drawing back.

Deeply and anxiously we have scanned Rome
from the Carthaginian spoiler, but this Hun-
dred who has intruded our borders can be
vanquished and expelled by no such means.
We must enter the genius of this time of
struggle and, high ambition and pushing will
ourselves. We cease no longer to lay under