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2nd—The amount of its Capital Stock.

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from one to an entire set, upon the most approved plan. As I make my own gold plate, I can assure no question. We make no a my patrons that they will have the best quality of Breckluridge upon this point, plate used. Persons having unsatisfactory plate facts as we believe they exist. work are requested to give me a call. All work HEARY W. COURTS. C P. M. The difference between Mr. Breckiaridge and Mr. March 2, 1860-tf

H. P. GIVEN, No. Orleans. DAVID WATTE,

[From the New Orleans Crescent.] .HOW TO DEFEAT LINCOLN.

One can get votes at the North. But our correspond Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents, sent free of postage Breckinridge cannot get the entire vote of the South. He must know—for he is a gentleman of observa-The stories are highly interesting, and of most tion and intelligence—that there are objections to Mr. Breekinridge on the part of many of the truest Southern men. The friends of Mr. Bell and the friends of Mr. Douglas in the South constitute, we believe, a majority of the Southern people. The objection to Mr. Breckinridge does not lie so much against him individually as against a portion of the party that sustains him. The issue was distinctly made in Kentucky, where Mr. Breckinridge does not lie so much is and my previous letters that it will be seen from this and my previous letters that my sentiments rise above mere personal preferences. party that sustains him. The issue was distinctly made in Kentucky, where Mr. Breckinridge is very

something about which, we presume, there can be

no question. We make no argument against Mr. Breckiuridge upon this point, but we merely state The difference between Mr. Breckiaridge and Mr.

is simply this: Mr. Breckinridge cannot be elected in our opinion, because a combination of all conservatives is necessary for that purpose, and, as we

Union, without making it a size one non that they shall abandon the candidates of their choice and

We have received from an intelligent correspondent and St. Martinsville a letter of some length discussing the present position and prospects of the different parties, and staggesting a mode by which the election of Lincoln may be defeated. It is a private letter, but as the views expressed are doubt less held by many others, we shall offer some commentary upon them.

In the first place, our correspondent desires to see a union of all parties at the South upon a single ticket. And he thinks that that ticket ought to be bireckinridge and Lane, altho, he says he "would have nothing to fear from."

Soon,000 00 thild the election of Bell and Everett with pleasure, as a safe election, which the country would have nothing to fear from."

So far as the union upon a single ticket it concerned, we cordially agree with him. In the very outset of the cauvase we made the suggestion that this ought to be done, and we supported it by arguments which seemed to urge the same policy.

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Water the Charleston much the that the Courted the Courted that we were partial to some thing now. That Convention, instead of giring usanch a man, broke to please we want to see the south united. A litary, Esq., took the Chair, and J. B. A. Harrel, Esq., took the Chair, and J. B. A. Harrel, Esq., took the Chair, and J. B. A. Harrel, Esq., took far the courted was appointed Sceretary.

A report from John Grant, Esq., Civil Engineer to Receive the place of the contact of the present of the all the time.

Agreed upon this point, our correspondent and ourselves differ only when we come to the mental says Breckinridge and Lane—we say itell and Everett. This offers a fair subject of discussion, and we will express again the reasons for the faith that is in as.

In the first place, we hold that it is utterly impossible to elect Mr. Breckinridge, even if he were the only candidate running against Lincoln. Facts are facts—however unpleasant it may be sometimes to admit them. And it is a fact that the preponded defeared of the Northern Democracy is largely in favor of Douglas and bitterly opposed to Breckinridge. This is something which, we suppose, nobody will dispute.

Suppose that the Democracy in the Northern States were thoroughly united—how many of those of States could they carry? The most recent elections of the country, in the preparation of Mair the content of Mair the country in the best interests of the country, in the present state of affairs, require the election of Mr. Bell. If our correspondent thinks differently, or any one else honestly thinks differently, or any one else honestly, thinks differently, or any one else honestly, thinks differently, or any one else honestly thinks differently, or any one class honestly any one on the learnest the call and or derived the article transfer work or any one else honestly thinks differently, or any

BOLLING W. BAXALL, President, O. F. BRESER, Seculary.

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admit that it is so.

Therefore, there cannot be such a combination of all conservatives at the North upon Breckinridge as will defeat Lincoln. And the entire vote of the Sauth will do Mr. Breckinridge no good unless he can get votes at the North.

But our correspondent must know also that Mr. Brecken, who mean to profit by the elevation of one man or another. They should remember the farewell address of the Father of his Country, and the immortal sentiment of the Hero of New Orleans, and Sage of the Hero of New Orleans, an

rise above mere personal preferences.

I desire to see a union of all national minded men Early orders solicited. Clarkeville, Tenn. popular and where the whole State, without distinction of party, is proud of him as a man and as friends free to pursue whatever course may appear

Very Respectfully SAM HOUSTON.

The Better Part of Valor.

For the Coronfele, Water Works Meeting.

vote for Bell and Everett."

We don't think we are much of a partisan. We The meeting was called this evening at the Court

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its present shape for that very purpose, read the following letter from an Alabama disunion Democrat: "It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.

[From the Cincinnati Raquirer.] A CAMPAIGN SONG.

John Breckinridge, my Je John i When first we were acquaint, You were a "Squatter Severeign," John, But now, you say, you aint. How can we all believe, John,

In one short year or so, That you've so sailly altered, John, John Breekinridge, my Jol

John Breckinridge, my Jo John! You held a proud estate; For Old Kentucky leved you, John, E'en up to fifty-eight; But, now, you're running wild, John, And leagued with Youcey'so. They had to Come you down, John,

John Breekinridge, my Jo John!
Strange things have confectioni;
The Squatters put you in John,
And Bett, will ring you out.

John Breckinridge, my Jo!

The people would elect you, John, They did so once, you know; And that was once too often, John,

Suppose that the Democraty in the Northern States were thoroughly united—how many of those States could they carry? The most recent election of Liacolia and a dissolution of the Lianous and the Liano 21 laugh at "the young Major" and "the old General" with them now, 22 al" who have been entrapped to bear the brunt and 24 the responsibility and odium of that rebellious and

all" who have been entrapped to bear the brunt and the responsibility and odium of that rebellious and and treasonable plot against the peace and prosperity of the Confederary.

"What I tell you is unanswerably true in every particular. There is food for ser ous reflection in it; and there is no doubt much behind the outline I have been enabled to glean of the passions, purposes, and plans of the Yancey league.

"It is probably all over this state, and is spreading in Mississippi. Emissaries are traveling in Georgia and South Carolina, enrolling members and losating central societies. You might probably be enabled to learn something of old Ruffin's progress in rebellion in your neighboring State of Virginia. He is in active communication with his zealous collaborers, Yancey & Co., and is enthusiastic in his hopes to make the mother of Prysidents the Niobe of the States.

"The Hon. Horace Maynard, of Knexville, has been spending some time in his native State, Mass., dropping "seed corn isto fertile farrows," which will bring a rich harvest in November for the Union cause. The following highly complimentary and discriminating reference to our distinguished Representative in Congress is from the Boston Courier:

MR. HORACE MAYNARD.

MR. HORACE MAYNARD.

This gentleman leaves Massachusetts to-day, on | THE VOTE OF NEW YORK .- We have said that his return to his home in Tennessee. He will carry New York would elect the Union auti-L'n don elec e North.

Indeed must know, also, that Mr.

Indeed must know, also, that M A Southern Disunionist in Correspondence with a Northern Abolitionist!

THE CONSPIRACY ACKNOWLEDGED!!

The honors and distinction which he, a New England map, has gained in a Southern State, a Southern State, he combines peculiar advantages for that generous and patriotic duty to which he is devoting himself, of quenching the coals of sectional strife, and restoring harmony between alienated brethren.

The honors and distinction which he, a New England map, has gained in a Southern State of the Union electorial ticket.—N. Y. Herald. and man, has gained in a Southern State, afford i ready and dec'sive answer to the charge that the feeling of the South towards the North and North-

Let all men who have been deceived by the Breckinridge speakers and papers into the belief that their's is not a disunion party, and formed in its present shape for that very purpose, read the following letters for the Union and uniting them with a portion of Mexico. The former Vice President was overwhelmed by the verdict of an outraged nation. Shall the latter be elected to the that their's is not a disunion party, and formed in its present shape for that very purpose, read the following letters for the Union and uniting them with a portion of Mexico. The former Vice President was overwhelmed by the verdict of an outraged nation. Shall the latter be elected to the that an audience throws upon him fixes every wendering letters for the Union and uniting them with a portion of Mexico. The former Vice President was overwhelmed by the verdict of an outraged nation. Shall the latter be elected to the that their's is not a disunion party, and formed in its present shape for that very purpose, read the following letters for the Union and uniting them with a portion of Mexico. The former Vice President was overwhelmed by the verdict of an outraged nation. Shall the latter be elected to the that their's is not a disunion party, and formed in its present shape for that very purpose, read the following letters. Somebody has said that "discretion is the better part of valor." That somebody, whoever he was, knew something of human unture. The truth of this saying is antily illustrated in the case of Hon. Andrew Ewing, of Nashville, whose professional advine institution, created by Heaven, and such is nomination of his party for elector is that district; but the said professional engagements are not so of time, more human heliograft han all the rise of viringing, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of armies, that the eye is first overcome.— It is of a that will deny that James Busines and that he blonged to one of those families will deny that James Busines and that he blonged to one of those families will deny that James Busines and that he blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that he blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear that James Busines and that the blonged to one of those families will dear the business and that the blonged

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Collission on the Lake --- Im-mense loss of Life.

Chrono, Sept. 8.—The steamer Lady Elgin of the Lake Superior line, traving here last night was ton into by the Schooner Angusta, off Waitkegans at half past 2 o'clock this morning, and sank in 20 minutes in 300 feet water—only 17 persons are known to be sevent, including the Cork, Steward known to be seved, including the Cerk, Steward and Perlet. There were from 350 to 400 persons on board, among whom were the "Black Yagers Rifles" and several fire companies from Milwaukie, Col. Lamaien of the New Orleans Picayone and family were on board, and are supposed to be lost. The steam tog Queen left this moraling for the

RATHER SEVERE FOR A PRIESTS.—The Charleston Mercury is a warm upporter of Mr. Breeking dre. as are, indeed, all the disonion papers and politicians in the South. The Mercury, however, disapproves very decide ity of Mr. Breckinridge's "Single speech," announced to be delivered yesterday. That paper says:

It is with sincere regret we see that Mr. Breekinridge has consented to imitate Mr. Douglas in de-They did so once, you know:

And that a report thereof be made at the sarliest practicable day—which motion was concurred in by a manimous vote. The Socretary was been directed to notify the Council of said request. On motion, the Secretary was requested to present a copy of the proceedings to each of the city papers for publication.

No other business being presented, on motion, the meeting adjourned, ut til called through the city papers for publication.

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And that a report thereof be made at the said that a report thereof be made at the proceedings in desired to mitter Mr. Doughas in deslivering speeches, with a view to the Presidential election. We had boped that now, and forever after. Mr. Doughas would have stood alone in the "bad eminence" of a Presidential stump speaker. Mr. Brockin idge can do notion him with the dignity of the himself nor him papers for publication.

No other business being presented, on motion, the meeting adjourned, ut til called through the city papers for publication. No other business being presented, on motion, the meeting adjourned, in til called through the city papers to meet again.

GEO. A. HARRELL, Chin'n.

JNO. B. Tarscott, See'y.

Sept. 6, 1880.

Union, writing from Cahaba, Ala, July 15, gives the sentiment of a man wormy to unsuch an office, with its heavy responsibilities—its grave and important duties. The idea of a candidate tion of Breckingidge and Lane, but are restly praying for the election of Lincoln and a dissolution of the Union:

Sept. 6, 1880.

most decisive majorities, taking all things into consideration, ever yet recorded in the annals of political contests. So it will be in all the Southern States where the issue of Union or Dismlon is presented. Even Mississippi, in 1851, elected the Union candidate for Governor against the candidate of the South or say that Mr. Breck-inclined for Governor against the candidate of the Contests. We do not say that Mr. Breck-intiggs is a Disunionist, nor do we believe that he is the favorite of the Disunionists is something about which, we present the server of the Disunionists is something about which, we present the server of the Disunionists is something about which, we present the server of the Contest and distract the catallist of catallists and distract the catallist of catallists and distract the South towards the North and North-creating my sincere the state of the South towards the North and North-creating my sincere thanks to those who have in various ways expressed a letter written by John Driver, Esq., of Alabama, a desire to see me occupy the distinguished position of Mexico. John U. Breckintidge, now Vice President that he says we appears in the two-fold capacter of the Union and uniting them with a portion of Mexico. John U. Breckintidge, now Vice President that he says we appears in the two-fold capacter of the Union and uniting them with a portion of Mexico. John U. Breckintidge, now Vice President the Union and uniting them with a portion of a party conspiring to separate the Union and uniting them with a portion of Mexico. John U. Breckintidge, now Vice President the Union and uniting them with a portion of Asson Burr of the Union and uniting them with a letter written by John Driver, Esq., of Alabama, a letter written by John Driver, Esq., of Alabama, a letter written by John Driver, Esq., of Alabama, a letter written by John Driver, Esq., of Alabama, a letter written by John Driver, Esq., of Alabama, a letter written by John Driver, Esq., of Alabama, a letter written by John Driver, Esq., of Al Aaron Burr, whilst Vice President of the

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