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Poetical.

[For the "State Rights." WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

BY MARIA

Hazel-eyed Genevieve where are you going?

The tremulous dews on the roses are glowing, to the account of other parties. The waves in the sunlight are singing and

Hazel-eyed Genevieve where are you going?

showing, Love speaks to the heart with the sweet

breath of flowers: 'Tis the sunshine that gladdens this cold

world of ours;

the temb;

Oh blame me not now if I speak as a lover; My heart, like a lake which the wind rufles

flowing. Silver and gold have I none, yet I offer

A wealth which the pride of the world cannot proffer! I hear a light step where the glad bees are

Genevieve! Genevieve! where are you going?

Political.

MR. BELL'S RECORD.

strongly of political phariseism. It is mittee was appointed, nevertheless, and fanatics of the North are chartered to of "That's right," During my brief you hear about it at the North; but you hope thatdayis far distant, and I hope held up to the country as pre-eminently reported a series of resolutions, pursuant push their views to the furthest limit. — political career, my countrymen which North and South, East and West, berless factious efforts followed to stave is, has intimated beforehand his readi- by some drunken individual. are bound to accept on the instant as the off further action; Mr. Bell all the time ness to facilitate the application of aboli- A voice—put him out. Other tickets are represented as made up and finally dodging the division when bia. The Congressional Globe makes No harm can be done to me by any man of fallible mortals, who have planted the substantive motion was brought up. him to have said, during the debates on or any party who listens to me. themselves upon platforms of principles A little later in the same hot contest Mr. the compromise of 1850, "I would be by way of diverting attention from indi- Bell formed one of the twenty-two mem- content to see slavery in the District abvidual unworthiness. The Bell and Ev- bers who voted to shild Mr. Adams from olished to-day." ment to conceal from any man or any let that Constitution be observed, and gue in the Senate of the United States, erett combination stands in need of no censure and sustain him in his war upon His conduct whilst the Kansas Nebras- party. I hope men are here represent- the rights of all section under that Con- a gentleman of un-questionable integrity, Sold at Half Price.—A shopkeeper such artifice. The candidates—the ad- the rules of Congress and the institutions ka act was pending did not improve Mr. ing all parties excepting that which is stitution be observed, and the South is and unimpeachable veracity, made a in a small town in Massachusetts, one miring multitude are assured—in their of the country. In the third session of Bell's reputation. Although at the out- the enemy of the Constitution—the Black content to abide its fate under the work- speech in Illinois the other day. When day marked some handkerchiefs in his own persons embody all that should sat- the Twenty-fifth Congress, when the set, in obedience to the instructions of Republican party. [Loud and enthusi- ings of that Constitution. The North he was about to take the stand, Mr. Kir- window with the tempting words, "Sellisfy, all that can save, every section of Atherton resolutions were under consid- his State, he voted for the repeal of the astic applause.] My friends, there is may well cry out, "Union! Union! Uni the Republic. They are the impersona- eration, Mr. Bell assisted Adams in his Missouri Compromise, he afterwards but one issue before you and but two on! at all hazard, and to the last extrem- said: tion of more than Spartan virtue, and policy of delay, and formed one of those reverted to his old anti-slavery position, sides to that issue. The slavery questing and his establishment, and having examined more than Roman grandeur. They are who voted to table the resolution provid- and voted with Seward and Summer and tion is but one of the symbols of that is- derstand, at midnight, is arming itself question, for the purpose of information, the handkerchiefs, inquired the pricewisdom and austere virtue realize afresh petitions.

faithful execution of the laws," but for ed.

and charged accordingly. A very liberal de- eonnection with the democratic party.— ial legislature to prohibit or establish pose that mere personal amiability quali- authority, and she will stand by them if this temple of liberty, if the Government Judge Trumbull—I had no intercourse very question.

The Twenty-fourth Congress exhibited All communications of a personal, nature Mr. Bell in another character. He has deserted the democratic ranks, and with usual advertising rates, and persons handing To this period, as our readers know, may be traced the present violent sectional force the slavery question into the Conof the period show that from first to last, tionists-sometimes by his speech; more frequently by his vote, occasionally by his evasion of a vote, always, however doing his utmost to sustain the Adams agitation, and so lay the The murmuring bees thro' the myrtles are foundation of the alarming difficulties which he, above all men, now charges

Yes, blush with the roses, and list to the bee, fer by stating that throughout six years' point. And play with the wild wave, -as joyous and service in the House of Representatives-

trary, their version of the "Union, the mise of the succeeding year afforded an of the Supreme Court, "the question ernment is to keep its hands off of us and to me to-day, the battle of the revolution time for the purpose of delivering the Constitution and the enforcement of the occasion for proving that his disposition would not be regarded as permanently let the Constitution work its own way. — was fought with shot guns, Our people message, but before mentioning the matlaws" may be identical with that of Abra- to do the work of the anti-slavery party settled" by its decision; that "the ques- [Applanse.] The South has been agress- were not furnished with the great arma- ter to me, found from my violent denunham Lincoln, or Stephen A. Douglas, had undergone no change. On one side | tion will again become the subject of de- | ed upon-the South has been trespassed | ment of modern warfare: but being arm- | ciations of Judge Douglas, that it was or that other Douglas who figures in New were Hale, Hamlin, and others, con- cision as the majority upon. Four-fifths of its territory, in ed with the right they were enabled to useless to make the proposition to me, York in conjunction with Gerrit Smith. tending for the application of the Wil- [of Congress] shall think proper to de- which she has equal rights, has been torn meet the powerful array of the then great- and consequently it was not delivered, at It may mean squatter sovereignty or its mot provise to the territory acquired from clare." logical equivalent, abolitionism. It may Mexico. On the other were the conser- Is it surprising that, with such a rec- she has been excluded from it. signify know-nothingism, pure and sim- vatives of the North and South, desirous cord upon the slavery question, Mr. Bell Revenues are raised at the rate of desiro simply to say to you to-night that Was Judge Douglas, at that time, au ple or its counterpart as in vogue amongst of preserving the peace of the country entertains a deep-seated aversion to pub- three dollars in the South standing on nothing but the applicant for admission into the Repubthe whigs of Elizabeth City county, in without surrendering the rights of either lished declarations of principles? We any other section, for the support of this Constitution, fears no aggression, fears lican party, the consideration on the one subsequent insertion. Twelve lines bour- the State of Virginia. On this point section; proposing, under the terms of think not. Mr. Bell like Mr. Everett great government. But the South makes no section, and that constitution the side being that the Republicans of Illitherefore we are constrained to seek an the Clayton bill, to provide territorial may fairly point to the respectability of no complaint of mere dollars and cents, South intends to stand by. If, in nois should return him to the Senate of explanation in the past public history of governments for New Mexico, California his private life; but it is the height of unless touched in her honor, and she the progress of party divisious party dis- the United States and upon the other Mr. Bell's early appearances were in whole question of the right of a territor- impudence, in these gentlemen to sup- else you do But touch her honor and tution shall be trampled under foot-if tles in 1860? He was the friend and supporter of Gen. slavery to the decision of the supreme fies them for positions on a presidential the necessity comes. All the South asks at Washington is usurped—if this tem- with Judge Douglas at that time, and Jackson, and in that capacity resisted ev- Court. Surely, here was an issue about ticket. Personal character is well e- in this contest is that you shall observe ple of liberty, based upon that capacity resisted ev- court. Surely, here was an issue about ticket. Personal character is well e- in this contest is that you shall observe ple of liberty, based upon that capacity resisted every attempt to foment feeling on the sla- which Mr. Bell, the redoubtable champi- nough in its place, but politically it is the constitutional checks and balances tion, shall be subverted, and instead of which came to me through others. It on of "the Union, the Constitution, and not everything. In the existing emer- with reference to her. She is not wil- a constitutional government a higher law was reported to me, at that time, that a faithful execution of the laws," could gency, especially, the country has a right ling that her rights shall be substituted, will such was the fact, and such appeared to sue he might be supposed to covet. It some better exposition of principles than For, remembering her fathers, our an- will have friends even in that hour. more or less openness become the co-la- removed the contest from the political has been vouchsafed by the party of cestors, her great patriots, we cannot And if driven from all other sections states another fact: I almost quarrelled Obituary notices will be charged for at the borer of John Quincy Adams and the ring, and left it to the arbitrament of the whom Messrs. Bell and Everett are the agree that it should be otherwise. It of the country and there is no other spot with some of my best Republican friends other leaders of the anti-slavery party. - power provided by the Constitution for nominees. the settlement of constitutional difficul- For our part we are unable to discove that the minority should receive protected, it will to receive Judge Douglas into the Reties. Yet was Mr. Bell not satisfied. — er in what essential Mr. Bell differs from the Constitution, and not be be on Southern soil, where the friends of publican party upon probation, but I was agitation. It had its beginning in the In the division of 26th July, 1848, his Mr. Douglas or Mr. Lincoln. He has entirely dependent on the mere selfish the Constitution live. [Loud applause] not, as these Republican friends were, The above rules will be strictly ad- efforts of Messrs Adams and Slide to name appears in the list with Hale and put on record his desire at the South disunion. willing to receive him and place him at Hamlin against the measure—against the growth of slave States; he has displayed majority. gressional arena; and the official records lawful settlement of the slavery question his liking for the Wilmot proviso; he has and in favor of persistence in abolition repudiated the interpretation of the Su- in this country upon that great princi-Mr. Bell aided the efforts of the aboli- mischief. For all practical purposes.— preme Court in relation to slavery in the ple. One party desired that the majori- far in advance of any men at the South to the astonishment of all, at that time Mr. Bell must be held accountable for Territories; he has avowed his willing- ty should rule in all things. The State upon the question of disunion. I know he was advocated by Horace Greeley, the application of the Wilmot provise to ness to abolish slavery in the District rights party of the country, who desired in the Northern States men who want a and other prominent Black Republicans, Oregon, and the keeping alive of the agi- "to-day;" and throughout a lengthened that it should be different Constitution, who want another in opposition to their own regular canditation in reference to California and New public service he has never paused in his day in the formation of the Constitution, Bible—aye. and go in for adother reli- date, Mr. Lincoln. The course pursed Mexico. During the protracted debates endeavors to strengthen the agitation in and placed checks upon the advance- gion, and even another Jesus Christ.— in that election by Greeley and others of the session moreover he mustered the North. With such an array of un- ment of the majority. And this written [Laughter and applause. courage to affirm in words what he had favorable antecedents in what regard is Constitution was the compact by which Disunion, per se, exists in that region. often affirmed in deeds, that Congress Mr. Bell preferable to Mr. Douglas or majorities should restrain themselves I know of no disunion per se, at the South. has power to legislate on the subject of Lincoln? There may have been some with reference to the rights of minorities. The humble Individual who addressed child might understand how and why it slavery in Territories. "He thought difference in the character of the nomina- Majorities need no protection save their you to night has been probably more de-Bell during the period to which we re- the Missouri compromise had settled that ting bodies and to this extent Mr. Bell own power. Hence it is and under all nounced as a disunionist than almost any so distinguished a Republican leader as

from 1835 to 1841—he took part in all did not share the fate of the Clayton bill, is tional candidate—all the more dangerous this Union, anyhow, no matter what stand by the Constitution; I mean that that Yet learn the blest secret I fain would be the efforts to build up the anti-slavery a circumstance for which Mr. Bell des- perhaps, because reposing upon an in- may be done shall be preserved. excitement to which the New England erves no credit. Instructed by his State explicable aignity, and reinting complapetitions gave birth. As far back as the he eventually voted with Mr. Clay, but cently to a motto which, in a good sense still to stand to the Union, as the great in this Union. If that Constitution is ta-18th of December, 1835, he voted with not until after he had tried assiduously to should be sufficient. "The Union, the causes of their prosperity. Why? Be- ken away from the South in this Union, Adams and his faction against a motion thwart that distinguished statesman in Constitution, and the faithful execution against a motion thwart that distinguished statesman in Constitution, and the South is to remain in the union. It lends to life's darkness a beauty and bloom to lay upon the table a petition for the his plan, and to give effect to the misch- of the laws," subjected to the broadest the Northern people can protect themsel- I consider that we have no rights, for "Tis the rainbow that smiles on our path to immediate abolition of slavery in the Dis= ievous, yet puerile, propsitions of Gener- interpretation, and in the mouth of a tru= ves by their predomtnant vote in the they would then be placed at the feet of a trict of Columbia; and he voted similar Taylor. What Mr. Bell would have ly national candidate, might pass as the South? How is it with the minority of dominant sectional abolition majority ceive the proposition, that it was not sent But hazel-eyed Genevieve where are you ly dozens of times afterward: When done, had he possessed the requisite pow- pledge of a patriotic administration. — the country—the minority States of this [Applause.] Mr. Owens, of Georgia, moved to sus- er, may be safely inferred from his pro- Proclaimed by Mr. John Bell, such a cry government? If they leave it to the A voice—("We'll stand by you." these petitions by the passage of resolu- of their guarantied right to form four ad- snare." - Coustitution. tions declaring, amongst other things, ditional States out of their territory, and MR. YANCEY AT WASHINGTON. I il murmor and sigh in its fulness o'er that "the question of the abolition of to limit that right to two. The two Bell helped to defeat the motion. And race. They will and must close the ac- lowing is a report of his speech: any way with slavery in any of the States | the Constitution." Manifestly, in his | Constitution-["Good."]-and the Uni- plause.]

sort of challenge which the most con- sibility and disgrace of having done all It could hardly be expected that a pol- proper respect for those who say this, I exultant, and, waving his hat, exclaimed, firmed good nature cannot altogether over- he could to fan the flame of anti-slavery itician who had labored long and cun- as a Southern man say that in every iota Hurrah! No man is more sideration thereof, he would fight the ed his eyes. For five minutes he stood look. Their banner displays the motto, excitement, and to bring about the disas- ningly to entrench the anti-slavery cause of its utterance it is false. The South wide awake than he who loves his own Republican battles in 1860? Was this still as a stump, gazing vacantly at the "The Union the Constitution and the trous contest which has since been wag- within the halls of Congress, would qui- has encroached upon no section; she propo- fireside, his own wife, aught that can guide you to their inter- In December, 1847, Mr. Bell resp- Nor has Mr. Bell left us in any doubt no section to yield anything that is hers as God gives him power, that no- thereto?

and Oregon, and, further, to leave the folly, we had almost said the height of will not complain of almost anything sentions and party elections, that Consti- that he would fight the Republican bathave no hesitation. It was the very is- to demand at the hands of candidates the will of mere numerical majorities - find gentlemen, that the Constitution be the universal understanding among

may have the advantage. Still he re- circumstances easy for the North other man inthe Union, I tell you gen- Mr. Greeley. That Mr. Clay's compromise of 1850 mains, to all intents and purposes, a sec- with the majorities of millions, to say tlemen, my disunion consists in this: T

A voice—that's so.

the model's of our country's fathers as So on it was until the close of this mission operated unjustly to the South. this country in the present canvass is the majority upon the South. statesmen whose acceptance of the high- portion of Mr, Bell's congressional car- True to the same unholy alliance, Mr. integrity and safety of the Constitution. est offices at the disposal of the people reer. From begining to end of the bitter Bell opposed the admission of Kansas as [Cries of "good," and applause.] He as they call themselves—that is, they should be reverently and greatfully ap- struggle made by Adams and his aboli- a slave State, notwithstanding that the is a disunion man who means to destroy preciated in these degenerate days. | tionist party to invest the slavery ques- legislature of Tennessee had requested one single letter of that sacred instrument. for the presumption which prompts us to aided and abetted their purpose to the chose rather to resist the will of his con- It has been said that the South seeks wake to meet them on the battle field. Douglas called on Mr. Covode, a Repub- dollars per dozen." "To be sure, sir; I question the reasonableness of the Bell extent of his ingenuity. His position as stituents; and not having the virtue of to aggrandize itself at the expense of Cries of "That's so," and Applause. Lican member of Congress, from Pennsy- understand as much arithmetic as that.—

from her, and by the acts of government est nation on the earth, and whip the that time, to me.

was the written compact of our fathers where the ark of the covenant of our in regard to this matter. I was willing

of this Confederacy," a motion was made opinion, the Union should be so worked on under the Constitution-["Good," and Hence it is that my section of the coun- banner of liberty and plant it on the to suspend the rules to allow prompt ac- that the South shall be denied all privil- "Better," and as the enemy of any oth- try stands by that Constitution. You mountain at Augusta and there we will tion against the agitators, and Mr. Bell edge of growth; whilst he holds that the er union, coming from what source it do not hear so much said on such flip- entrench ourselves as a body of freemen. The Bell and Everett ticket smacks again voted in the negative. The com- Constitution is a compact by which the may. [Tremendous applause, and cries pant tounges there about the Union as (Applause.) But, as I said to you, we hear much said there about the Consti- none of us may live to see its dawn. I, respectable. It is paraded as something to the instructions of the House. Num- le, patriotic, peace-loving man that he speaker was interrupted tution—about its strict constitution, so help me God, will consider that to be about the rigid enforcement of its checks an evil hour when this government shall and its balances in favor of these minori- be so wrecked by factions that the chvery essence of sublimated patriotism .- steadily voting with the Adams party, tion principles to the District of Colum- Mr. Yancey—Oh, no let him alone. ties, because to them it is a thing of life ter of our liberties shall be trodden unand death. Within this government der foot and the compact of our fathers that Constitution must prevail, or the disparaged by its degenerate sons. minority will be placed as a lamb that is Mr. Yancey-And I have no senti- led to the slaughter to be shorn. But depicted as statesmen whose consistent ing for the summary disposal of abolition Wade against the abrogation of an en- sue. The Union question is but one of and raising its midnight bands, for the and I don't wish to interrupt you while "Fifty cents apiece," politely replied the actment which according to his own ad- its symbols. But the only issue before purpose of forcing the union of a mere speaking; will you permit me to ask it shopkeeper. "Very well," said the la-

I understand there are Wide Awakes,

Britith Lion from our country. Now I Mr. Kirkpatrick-One more question.

I know of but few advocates at the South | the head of our ranks. Parties divided themselves originally of this measure. I can point to hundreds

constitution shall be enforced; I look upon

pend the rules for the purpose of stopping position to deprive the people of Texas is but a "mockery, a delusion and a mere will of the majority I say, then, that the South stands by the will, as in all other cases, seek the ad- Constitution as a shield in this Union .vancement of power; will seek its own When that shield shall be taken away selfish aggrandizement, and will distri- from you by a dominant sectional majorslavery in the District of Columbia ought new States thus to be hereafter formed Mr. Yancey spoke at Washington on bute the money of the government among ty, which seeks to reduce this governnot to be entertained by Congress," Mr. will, said Mr. Bell, "be the last of their Friday evening of last week. The fol- themselves, raise as much as they please ment to the will of a majority, for its own and do all for their own advancement, at sectional purp s. who intend to make when Mr. Pinckney, of South Carolina, count, in my judgement, of slave States | Fellow Citizens:-I am no party man, the expense of the minority. Minorities | us hewers of wood and drawers of water offered a resolution providing for the ap- then and forever, or for as long as this and do not address you as a party man. gentlemen, are the true friends of your we intend to take that Constitution with I see a dark shapow your brother is coming pointment of a committee "with instructure" Union lasts." We know not where else Strange as it may seem to you after what Constitution: because that Constitution: because that Constitution: because that Constitution us, and, gentlemen, following the mighty tions to report that Congress possesses to find so terse an expression of the idea you have heard from some quarters, I is their protection against the unchecked example of George Washington, if there no constitutional power to interfere in attached by Mr. Bell to "the Union and address you to-night as the friends of the and unlicensed will of a majority. [Ap- is no other place where we can erect and keep this Constitution, we will take the

STARTLING DEVELOPEMENTS.

Judge Trumbull, Mr. Douglas' collea- adelphia.

Judge Trumbull—Yes sir.

For anything that appears to the con- time as a senator. The Clayton compro- Senate he has declared that, in definance that the South has ever asked of the gov- As a distinguished friend of mine said told me since, that he came to me at that

the associated candidates.

Without entering minutely into detail, we properly indicate the position of Mr.

We ought, perhaps, to crave pardon tion with political significance Mr. Bell him to vote for it or to resign. He ["Good."]

the Republicans at Washington. I will

When Judge Douglas was a candidate of distinguished Northern men who are for re-lection to the Senate from Illinois, was considered was singular and unaccountable, but Judge Trumbull has now explained the whole matter, and even a was that Douglas received the support of.

> Senator Trumbull here states clearly and distinctly that John Covode was entrusted with a proposition to him (Trumbull) "that if the Republicans would support Douglas for the Senate, that he (Douglas) would fight their battles for Republicans in 1860," and Mr. Trumbull gives as the reason why he did not rebut that Mr Covode looked upon Mr. "\ Trumbull as being so hostile to Judge Douglas that he "thought it was useless to make the proposition;" but, notwithstanding this infamous proposition of Judge Douglas to Mr. Trumbull was not presented by Mr. Covode, yet it appears it was no secret at Washington. Mr. Trumbull further says: "Such appeared to be the universal understanding among the Republicans Washington, and I will state another fact; I almost quarrellep with some of my best Republican friends in regnard to this matter. I was willing to receive Judge Douglas into the Republican party upon probation, but I was not, as these Republican friends were, willing to receive him and place him at the head of our ranks.

We can understand now the reason why Republicans sustained Mr. Douglas for the Senate, but we cannot understand from all this why he should now "fight the battles of the Republicans in 1860" when a portion of them were only willing to receive him on probation, when a condidate for the Senate; unless in the language of Judge Trumbull, he is to be placed at the head of their ranks."-Phil-

who had traded with him before, entered dy, "you may do me up a dozen." The handkerchiefs were cut off and delivered Mr. Kirpatrick-I see from the speech to the lady, who gave the shopkeeper a think themselves very wide awake, but of Judge Kellogg, that at the time of three dollar bill. "Beg pardon, ma'am, they will find some men in the Southern the attempted passage of the Lecompton but I-ah-told you the handkerchiefs States, gentleman, sufficiently wide a- Constitution through Congress, Mr. were fifty cents apiece, that is-ah-six and Everett title to universal admiration. a Southern representative rendered his resignation, clung to his sensatorship un- livania, and requested him to go to you Six dollars is the price; half of six is And yet the manner in which these gen- co-operation of great value to the aboli- til it was wrested from him by the peo- ment to carry slavery and force it upon the peo- ment to carry slavery and th tlemen are a livertised in every State is a tionists; and to him belongs the respon- ple he had betrayed. The the Republicans of Illinois, and in con- lady shut the door; the shopkeeper open etly submit to the Dred Scott decision. ses aggression upon no section; she asks aggresses on no body, but determines, and if aye, what reply did you make very red, he gently removed the card pinned to the handkerchiefs, and resolved pretation of the phraces you ask in vain. peared upon the congressional stage; this upon the subject. In his place in the for our safety or for our protection. All body shall aggress on him. (Applause.) Judge Trumbull—Mr. Covode has to sell no more goods at half price.