



The Union as it was
The Constitution as it is
Reading matter on every page.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 9.

THE COMING ELECTION.

The corruption, audacity, and reckless partisanship which the party in power has for the past year exhibited in every locality in Pennsylvania, ought certainly to be sufficient to arouse the people to the necessity of a change at the approaching election. The Republican party came into power with professions of reform and economy upon their lips; but when we look at the record of their administration, we are struck by the extravagance and profligacy which have characterized their rule. The party in power have been seen at the head of every office, even to the lowest. The swarm of big and little places created by the tax-assessors and collectors, examining physicians and commissioners, some of whom have all been carefully selected from the Abolition ranks. Nay more, they have been selected from the front ranks of Abolition politicians, whose only interest in the war is the benefit of the negro and the making of something handsome for themselves. In this county we have, at the present moment, returned volunteers, some of whom are crippled and maimed for life; yet not one of these returned heroes, whose conduct is really deplorable, was worthy of receiving one of these places at Abolition hands. This neglect—this monstrous profligacy, shows how much sympathy these radical partisans entertain for the Government's defenders. This heartless indifference to the returned soldier, and the constant abuse of our ablest generals, deplorable, very clearly, that the only interest felt by the radicals in the present struggle of the Government for existence, consists, principally, in the plunder and patronage resulting from its prosecution. Even if we cannot reach some of these cruel partisan monopolists, let us at least rebuke them by our ballots on next Tuesday. Let every Democrat and conservative man in the county vote the Democratic State and county tickets, and let such a popular expression as will cause Abolitionism to pause ere it issues a proclamation suspending the right of free speech as well as that of habeas corpus.

Important as is the success of our ticket this day, the Congressional portion of it is infinitely more so. The reader reflect for a moment upon the danger of allowing Congress the same men who disgraced their nation at the last session. Let them remember the part which James K. Moorehead took in all the corrupt proceedings and then re-elect him to repeat these corruptions if they will. Let them, in the 23d District, elect Mr. Williams, if they desire a sane and safe government, and let them elect a man who will advocate war and courage, not for the Union, but for the purpose of experimenting in schemes of negro philanthropy. The only attempt made at speech last session by Moorehead was a brazen endorsement of Cameron's corruptions, and they were exposed in open day. He stood up and defended them, because he had partaken of them, and for this bit of public service, screening his parson and himself from public condemnation, he desires to be returned to Congress, to seek out further speculations in the War and Commissary Departments. Do the people desire their Congressmen to be contractors or statesmen? What qualification has General Moorehead for an intelligent legislator? What has he done except to secure offices and contracts for himself and others, in all of which he has a pecuniary interest? Is this the business of a Congressman representing a district like this?

The Democratic candidate for Congress against Moorehead is altogether opposite to him in every particular. He is neither a professional politician nor contractor. He knows nothing of the acts of the slippery political demagogue and trimmer, nor of the crooked windings by which government contracts are obtained. He is, on the contrary, a gentleman whose legal attainments have placed him in the front rank of his profession in Pennsylvania, and whose transcendent abilities qualify him to fill the place in Congress occupied in days gone past by a Bardin, a Forster, and a Biddle. He would stand for the government indeed; not by mouthing about for contracts to reward slippery followers, but by an earnestness of patriotism and power of logic which would fully entitle him to be the legitimate successor of the great departed statesman to whom we have alluded. Let us elect George P. Hamilton, and his talents and genius will shed a lustre upon the fame of our glorious Commonwealth.

On the Allegheny side, "Jake" Zeigler is the Democratic candidate. Without pretension or impudence, he is the sort of man to faithfully represent such a constituency as his. Open, frank, honest, and industrious, he presents the very opposite of his fussy competitor. But, as "Jake's" election is conceded, there is no use in speaking further to encourage his prospects. Last, though not least, there is upon our ticket, for County Controller, the gallant soldier, the "old war-horse," Robert Anderson, now in the field at the head of his regiment. Every one knows Anderson, our old patriot and Abolitionist, and in this country a particle of patriotism and gratitude, they would join with us and elect him by acclamation. He is not a carping warrior, but one of the scar-wounded veterans of our war with Mexico for dominion, and now with the rebels for the preservation of our Union.

Gene Back, Brigadier-General (late Colonel) C. F. Jackson, having recovered from the illness which induced his return home, left last evening, with his Aid, Peter C. Shill, to rejoin the Army of the Potomac. Capt. also goes on to join the company having sufficiently recovered from his second wound to be again fit for duty.

GENERAL MOORHEAD.

It is well known in this community that General Moorehead commenced his political life by proclaiming his adherence to the principles of the Democratic party; that though for many years a prominent member of that party, possessing, through his wealth, great influence in its councils, and after asking for it nominations to important offices, he was never entrusted by it to carry its standard into political conflict; that on the contrary he was uniformly elected by it, and his claims to favor, uniformly postponed to those of some more favored candidates. It is well known, too, that, disgusted with his fortune in the Democratic party, or for some other reason, upon the rise of the Know Nothing party he united his fortunes with that organization, and zealously assisted in promoting its one great object of restricting the rights of our foreign citizens. At the downfall of this party, he entered the ranks of the Republican party, and received at the hands of the Republicans their nomination for Congress, was elected by a large majority, has been since re-elected, and is now a third time their candidate before the people. We have only adverted to this prior life of General Moorehead to mark the first quality which he presents to the people for filling the office of Representative—that is, inconsistency.

We turn now to the course of the General while in Congress. We find him, indeed, in no way acting a conspicuous part. He votes always in favor of the measures of his party. He is never a leader of that party. No objection can therefore be urged against him in the most proper sense; but there are a few occasions in which his course is distinctive if not conspicuous. One of these is his course in reference to Cameron and Cummings. Cummings was appointed by Cameron, at the beginning of the war, to purchase and forward army supplies. The authority given to Cummings for the purpose was unlimited; the security taken from him for the correct performance of the vast powers entrusted to him was simply the confidence felt by Cameron in his friendship. This friendship had been one of long continuance. They had been united in politics, had supported and sustained each other in their defeats and their victories. The Committee appointed by Congress to investigate the conduct of the war could not see the propriety of appointing to an important situation a strong personal friend—a man without experience whose experience had been in fact such as tended to disqualify him for the position he filled, without taking from him security for the correct performance of his duties. In this report they accuse Mr. Cummings of wasting out of \$250,000 placed in his hands \$100,000, in the purchase of articles not considered army supplies, such as straw hats, linen pants, in immense quantities, barrels of pickles, hatters' tongues, boxes of cheese, boxes of butter, boxes of herring, large quantities of ale and porter, and a large number of carriages, some at \$150 others at \$250 each, which the Government had before sold at which the Government had before sold at \$3.50 per piece. They also accuse him of appropriating \$140,000, over and above the said sum, without giving any account of it whatever. For appointing this man to this responsible position, under these circumstances and with such results, and for not having placed more experienced and responsible men therein, the following resolution was offered in Congress:

Resolved, That Simon Cameron, late Secretary of War, be and he is to be investigated by the Committee on the Public Money and Accounts of the House of Representatives, and that the Committee be and they are to report thereon to the House of Representatives, without restriction, and without requiring from him any security for the faithful performance of his duties, when the services of competent public officers were available, and by means of the government in a vast number of contracts with persons not legitimately engaged in the services of the Government, and the purchase of arms for future delivery, has disposed of a policy highly injurious to the public service, and deserves the censure of the House.

On this subject Mr. McKnight, member for the adjoining district, thus spoke: "I desire to say, as the gentleman has not participated members of the Pennsylvania delegation, that so far as I am concerned, I am one of the members from Pennsylvania, who protested to President Lincoln against the admission of Mr. Cameron to the Cabinet, and that I never withdrew nor qualified that protest." Mr. Moorehead replies:—"As my colleague has taken occasion to set himself right, I desire to say that I recommended the appointment of Gen. Cameron to the place to which I worked heartily to accomplish it, and that I am here ready to stand by it. I believe it was a good appointment, and that it represented the people of Pennsylvania."

The vote on the resolution stood twenty-nine yeas to forty-five nays, and that of Mr. Moorehead was among the latter. We confess at first that we thought there was something manly in our member thus sustaining Gen. Cameron. They were old friends; they had been Democrats together; had entered the ranks of the Republican party together, and acted through all this time in concert. Mr. Moorehead would desert his old friend when in adversity. We do not complain of Mr. Moorehead for sustaining a friend; only that he should be so connected with a corrupt man as to sustain him in corruption. The corrupt practices of Mr. Cameron were open and bare-faced, and his execution as has never before fallen upon the head of an American citizen. It notwithstanding their long friendship, Mr. Moorehead was deceived, it was natural, it was his duty that he should add his own voice to the cry of execration against a man who had so grossly deceived him; that he did not do so, that he openly and boldly expressed his approval of Mr. Cameron is evidence that he knew the character of the man, and that knowing it, he had assisted in furthering his corrupt transactions. We do not say that Mr. Moorehead is corrupt, but that judging him by his company and his support of Cameron's corrupt practices, the necessary inference is that he is as corrupt as the man whose quality of representative, corruption. After such an exhibition of character, we would naturally have supposed Mr. Moorehead to be possessed of some very

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE WAR.

There is no such defect in the Constitution that it needs this grafting or pruning in order to fit it for the management of this war, and it is sufficient for any other purpose for which it was ever intended. We are willing to conduct according to the ordinary rules that are recognized and enforced by civilized nations. We can have no other law of war. If every nation may declare its own laws of war, then each will attempt to make its laws more severe and dreadful than those of the other, and we shall soon fall back into mere savage warfare. If we do not mean to restore and support the Constitution, then the South are the only bond of the union existing between us and them, except the bond of neighborhood and of a common humanity. If we mean to set it aside, there is no bond of Union for any of the States, except the common cause in which we are engaged in the suppression of the rebellion. The suppression of rebellion means a renewal of the subject to the purpose is not civil war, but merely a war for conquest and subjugation. If, therefore, we do not mean to bring back the South to its old constitutional allegiance, we are, in fact and substance, engaged in a foreign war; and an alliance with another nation would not be a new treason on our side and an improper interference on the side of the other. It points to a most dangerous danger into which we are being led. Let any one reflect on this, and he will see that we are making no partisan argument. Our country and our Constitution are in danger, and we call upon all patriots to study the quarter from which the danger comes.

We know how hard it is for this call to be heard with any good effect: for even abolition has raised this cry in order to rally forces in support of its destructive schemes. And how can the people decide which is true and sincere, which proceeds from honest and enlightened devotion to the country and the Constitution, unless they will carefully, and even with the aid of the coming future, reflect on the different courses taken by the Constitutionists and the Abolitionists.

We are Democrats, and proud we are of the Democracy; but we are not unitedly to the support of the full integrity of the Constitution when rebellion dared to assail it, and have stood firmly by it while Abolitionism has been seeking to undermine it. And yet Abolitionism dares to call all Democrats traitors to their country. We read in the newspapers, and we hear in the streets, and we see in the faces of our fellow citizens, that they are all traitors to their country. We are not traitors to our country, but we are traitors to the Constitution. We are not traitors to our country, but we are traitors to the Constitution. We are not traitors to our country, but we are traitors to the Constitution.

For us, this cry of traitor has no sort of terrors. We scarcely feel it to be misapprehension of us. Many of the best statesmen and generals and noble patriots in the land have been called traitors in this way, and will continue to be so. In France, during the revolution, the same sort of bigoted political theories by addressing any person as "Monsieur" or "Sir," instead of "Citizen." All intelligent men, of course, have such abuse, when aimed at themselves, and they are not ashamed to receive it. A diseased and depraved man, in his selfishness and in his enmity to all the patriotic unity that remains among us. A look at its bold and lying insincerity will be sufficient. All the Democrats are traitors to their country! Then it follows that half of the army and most of the really prominent generals, and half of the people of this country, are traitors. We need not dispute about small differences of proportion. But see, in the North and all the South are traitors. We need not then, is there for the country? See what absurdities people fall into, when they allow Abolitionists, and not the Constitutionists, to declare what treason is. Whether we go, when Abolition leads, and we follow the Constitution is treason to the patriotic party. Of such treason we are fully aware, and we believe every patriotic man in the land, whether with us in party or not, are guilty with us.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION. THE EFFECTS OF IT. Greeley and his set of fanatical traitors forced the President into the issuing of the emancipation proclamation, because such an act, they contended, would have the effect of immediately raising "nine hundred thousand volunteers," and causing the absolute prostration of the rebellion in thirty days. We, in yesterday's Post, gave an account of the defiant manner in which the proclamation was received by the rebel Congress, and their determination to pass retaliatory measures. We now select the following preamble and recitation, passed by the General Assembly of Virginia:

Whereas, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, by his recent proclamation is acting in total contempt of the principles of property, slaves, which is no less contrary to the United States than in ours, and is aiming by said proclamation to excite insurrection in our States;

Resolved, therefore, that no persons within this State shall be held to have committed any offense against the criminal laws of the United States, which are not in force, or which are required to assent at any time, in or out of the State, or which are required to act done in driving from the State or putting to death any person, with or without any cause, or which are required to be done in any way to give effect to the fanatical purposes of said proclamation. The Richmond papers are saturated with such a proclamation, their fury and temper indicating anything rather than a disposition to lay down their guns in "thirty days." Truly are we reaping the fruits of abolition treachery. The follow-

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ing is an extract from the Richmond Inquirer. Butler has been called infamous; by common consent he is known as the assassin. Butler is a saint compared to his master. In addition to all that Butler has done, Lincoln adds "butcher"—seven times the "butchery of babes." Language is a characterizing epithet is not sufficient to do justice to it. "Murder" is a term of honor, compared to Lincoln's crime. "Child and woman murderer" tells a part of the additional fact that the agent, when unloosed, is a savage to this is added the fact that Lincoln dooms his agent to destruction. "What shall we call him? Coward and assassin, savage, the false dour of men and babes, the murderer of women and children, the murderer of the old and the young, the murderer of the innocent and the guilty, the murderer of the peaceful and the warlike, the murderer of the brave and the coward, the murderer of the just and the unjust, the murderer of the pure and the impure, the murderer of the good and the bad, the murderer of the true and the false, the murderer of the honest and the dishonest, the murderer of the virtuous and the vicious, the murderer of the noble and the ignominious, the murderer of the great and the small, the murderer of the high and the low, the murderer of the rich and the poor, the murderer of the free and the slave, the murderer of the white and the black, the murderer of the American and the foreigner, the murderer of the citizen and the alien, the murderer of the patriot and the traitor, the murderer of the brave and the coward, the murderer of the just and the unjust, the murderer 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