



The Constitution as it is  
The Constitution as it should be

SAURDAY MORNING, MARCH 21.  
The first and third pages for Commercial only, Market and River News.

OUR WEEKLY.  
The Post for today's edition contains a variety of very readable miscellany, poetry, etc. Thru Wood's letters, the latest telegraphic and local news, and commercial intelligence, etc. Buy a copy and send to your friend in the army. Price, five cents, in wrapper for mailing.

ANOTHER CHANGE OF BASE.  
The course of the opposition in Pennsylvania to the Democrats and Conservatives is and has been a most shameful and transparent charade. They appear to have lost all capacity and intelligence of the people and instead of employing open, frank and honest discussion, they resort to trickery, deception and fraud to enable themselves to hold on to power.

Last year the leading Abolitionists of the State, seeing that their conduct was meeting with condemnation from the people, took the same course to last year. Knox and Forney and a few other fanatical Democrats inaugurated a new party. They started with the attractive name of the Union party, and encountered defeat at the election. The State Central Committee of the new party, we assembled in Harrisburg on Wednesday and resolved to have a State Convention in this city to nominate candidates for Governor and Supreme Judges. The call is not published, to the Union party of last year—it was too small—but it invites the loyal citizens of Pennsylvania without distinction of party, to unite with them. These loyal citizens, like ourselves, composing the great conservative Democracy of the State, who see in this call a most change of base by abolition politicians, will, of course, be considered disloyal if they refuse to help to elect Governor Curtin and an abolition Judge to sit upon the Supreme Bench of the State. This is only the exploded game of last year under a new name, and will be no more successful at the coming election than at the last. All the elections, in every direction, held since our last October contest, demonstrated the wisdom and soundness of the policy which we adopted. The people are wide awake and thinking, and all conservative men, in every locality, see that the only hope for our country is in the ascendancy of Democratic teachings. The aristocrats of the abolitionists see that they are doomed and they are constantly shifting their positions. Raymond, of the New York Times, began to sound some time ago, when he read the signs of the times as follows: "We said and he has played out as a party. We played the 'Maine law,' a good enough Morgan for the time being—but it was played out, and so abolition time is played out. They last Lincoln's time out, but we hold on till then there is no one of us living that will ever get into public office. They are getting out of the straps. Greeley is felled to hang on. The only hope there is for any man is to keep on. They are splitting up. Never can be got together again. A union with the South on any terms is out of all question. As for any rate, the taxes which the people have not been able to feel the debt, and the conscription, has yet begun, but come papers have had the impudence and ignorance to say that they could take the exemption money and the better men with it than those who paid it. Can they be so obtuse as to dare to say that the miserable, venal wretch, who rather than work, sells his soul for money, is like the free companions of old, the instruments of tyrants, is a better man, or will make a better soldier than the stout, able bodied citizen, who, by his honest industry, is enabled to pay the \$800. However, or anomalous it may appear, that a free people must be free to fight for their freedom, and showing as it does, that the vast majority of the people is opposed to the measure to which abolitionists, or rather to the object to which it pertains, and sick of the sinfulness of material money and men, equal almost to the whole power of the relation they were called out to subvert, we hope none will be foolish enough to offer any resistance to the law, but instead, offer a quiet submission, (the most patriotic offer-holder could scarcely expect a man to be very active in getting himself drafted) to the power that be. Let us patiently wait for the time—for the sake of the nation and humanity may it be soon—when a party who really desires the redemption of the Union, with or without slavery, will come into power, and then that three times three hundred thousand of Greeley's and the swarms of Gov. Andrews will in truth spring to arms. CITIZEN.

THE CONSCRIPTION.  
It is to be presumed that we will, before long, view the spectacle of enforcing, in a free republic, a conscription, modeled after the laws, or rather the military regulations of the most despotic governments of Europe and similar, in some respects, to that now being enforced in Poland, and which caused such great dissatisfaction there. This law of ours, after obliterating State laws and annulling their militia laws, thus making the whole nation one vast District of Columbia (where alone Congress was supposed to be supreme) will enable us to do as we please, making, however, no provision for our courts being carried down, but including all, from the Judges down. If Congress has, or had this power, from or through the constitution, it was a sharp dodge, a pious "sop for Cerberus" in the States of Virginia and Maryland, ceding to the general government ten miles square of their territory, when the said government could have taken all our militia laws, and it is a pitiful farce—probably to hurt the people, in the State Legislature surrendering their jurisdiction over property purchased by the National Government for arms, &c., and supposed previously to be under State laws alone. According to this new practice State laws can only be executed or be of any force so long as Congress sees fit to interfere with or treat them as nullities.

There are no laws which have caused the several States (our own particularly) more trouble, time and thought to perfect their militia laws, and to amend the system practical, and no wonder, for the militia has been looked on as the life of the nation, but now, at one fell swoop, they are swept away and nothing remains but this naked conscription bill, as plain and as forcible as the long experience of all European tyrants, who not only have laws to take all the available inhabitants at once, could make it. Now if Congress can annul these important laws, will what it to prevent them from creating a class ready to fill up the void caused by the utter destruction of the first. Acting under Mr. Stanton's key original document promulgated in his last report, that "a man who has neither money nor property is incapable of doing much harm." Congress endeavors to draw the teeth of the people by relieving any one from the stringency of the conscription who is able to pay \$300, thus, in a measure, causing them to lose their interest in the matter. It is taken, then, for granted, that the poor, aided by the three hundred dollar nabobs, will fall into the ranks as obediently as a dog on a leash, and without a murmur. Mr. Stanton, if he lives long enough, may discover that it is the needy, rather than the rich, who are the best soldiers, and that the man who has no money to pay for his exemption, is the man who will do the most for his country.

Gen. Hooker and McClellan.  
It is stated by authority that Gen. Hooker, with his own signature, peremptorily refused to permit his name to be used in connection with a pamphlet in antagonism to McClellan, now being prepared for publication by some of the sporting fraternity in New York. Ben Wade, of the War Committee, is to bring out his report against McClellan about simultaneously with this pamphlet.

Gen. Burnside.  
This officer was to leave on Friday with final instructions, for his new department, which will not be announced until he establishes his headquarters.

Passports.  
Passports are not refused by the State Department, on account of the conscription act, as stated. It is only required that the applicant shall give bond to provide a substitute if drafted, during his absence from the country.

The Buell Court Martial.  
The finding in this case will soon be made public. It is believed that there will be conviction on some of the charges.

To be Shot for Desertion.  
The President, determined to make an example, has approved the sentence of a court martial for the shooting of a soldier convicted of desertion.

Maine Election.  
The late town elections in Maine show great Democratic gains, with a single exception, Mount Desert, where there was a change for the Democrats since their vote on the Democratic ticket carried their local tickets or largely increased their vote over former years.

Turning them out at Night.  
Gen. Smith, in command at Bowling Green, Ky., has issued an order commanding five officers to eject from their camps, before sunset of each day, all negroes, male and female, and that they shall not hereafter permit them to reside in or near any camp, in any capacity whatever, without special permission from headquarters.

Revised Signals.  
The rebels having seized the United States naval signal book, on the Harriet Lane, a revised code of signals has been made and sent to every man-of-war in commission. The code is so arranged that a very slight alteration in the arrangement of lights makes an entire change in the meaning.

The Indian Brigade.  
The brigade of loyal Indians in Kansas is filling up very rapidly, and will consist of five regiments. Colonel Ewing, late Chief Justice of Kansas, formerly of Ohio, will probably have command of the brigade.

The Chippewa Treaty.  
By the recently ratified treaty with the Chippewas of the upper Mississippi the government secures four of their best reservations in the Minnesota territory.

Practical Emancipation.  
John F. Imbrie, the great Union man of Nashville, has manumitted his slaves, thirteen in number. Wm. T. Berry of the same city, is said to have followed his example. E. H. East, Secretary of State of Tennessee, has liberated three of his slaves, who, during the rebel occupation of Nashville, and while their master was absent in Mexico, acted as servants to rebel officers.

Gen. Grant's Army.  
Gen. Grant in a recent letter says his army is prepared with everything requisite

for comfort, and well reported in every respect. He said the report that the army before Vicksburg was dying of with fever and pneumonia.

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