



"If any man attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot."

VOL. 2

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COMING TO THEIR SENSES.

The New York Herald urges the Southern Governors to convene their Legislatures promptly and accept the Constitutional Amendment, because the Northern elections will be overwhelmingly in its favor and because it is just and right in itself.

The Herald also urges upon the President full reconstruction of the Cabinet, saying the present members are either actively or passively committed to his views as to the Southern policy, which does not represent the real majority of the people.

The Times approves each of these provisions of pending amendments, and says: "There is not the slightest difference of opinion so far as we are aware of in the Union party, and very little any where, as to the wisdom of ratifying the Constitutional Amendment proposed by Congress."

"SPOT HIM."

Andrew Johnson has referred to the "Constitution" several times of late, unless he has been greatly misled. We would refer him and his supporters to a little sentence he uttered in a campaign speech at Nashville, and trust to their sagacity to know where to apply it.

"WHENEVER WE FIND A MAN ANYWHERE PRATING ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES SPOT HIM; HE'S A TRAITOR."

Records are bad things—sometimes.

Wear coming, Andy Johnson.

Yes, we are coming in Cass County. We are bound that the Southern States shall not be kept out by copperhead chicanery. We go in for having the Constitutional Amendment ratified at the earliest possible moment, so that the Copperhead opposition to it will be of no avail.

PADDOCK.

Has been overhauled by Senator Thayer and Col. Irish, and has completely backed down from a canvass before the people. He begged of them not to attend his meetings. It embarrassed him to have them present.

DECLINES.

Two of the candidates nominated by the Copperhead convention in Douglas County have declined being slaughtered, and are out in cards refusing to run.

"Dirigo" — I direct — is the motto of Maine.

As she leads in the fall elections the other Northern States follow.

JOHNSON THREATENS WAR.

The following is the language of President Johnson at Newark, Ohio, threatening another civil war unless "My Policy" is sustained. He said: "Unless the course of Congress is arrested by your suffrage, we shall have another civil war."

THE YANKEE STYLE.

The German journals are exulting over a little story told of our Consul at Frankfurt. Gen. Manouffel, it is said, undertook to billet Prussian soldiers upon American residents, and told the Consul that he could not prevent it.

MORTON ON THE WANE.

The Democracy of the places where Marquet and Morton have spoken are becoming woefully chagrined at the latter's utter inability to cope in debate with his adversary. They are sadly disappointed in their man. The loud trumpets which had been blown all over this country in behalf of this great light of Nebraska Democracy had blown him into gigantic intellectual proportions, in their estimation; but when they came to see him as he really is, and had an opportunity to take measurements of his actual intellectual calibre, he dwindled suddenly to the dwarfed proportions of the pigmy as he stood by the side of his clear headed vigorous antagonist.

They feel that this feeble, harlequinade way of advocating a bad cause is making it daily worse. So their anger keeps even pace with their humiliation. Poor Morton! whose huge puff ball has been so suddenly and remorselessly pricked. Poor Democracy! whose demi god has been so ruthlessly torn from its high pedestal in their imaginations and they see only the grimacing clown cutting his grotesque antics in its place.

FALL WHEAT.

FRIEND HATHAWAY:—A correspondent in your issue of the 19th inst., on the subject of fall wheat, says: "A few do raise as good fall wheat here, as any where in the United States," and "I have seen, in the last four or five years, several of our own farmers, raise first rate crops without any failure."

If such is the case, he will confer a favor by giving us their names and locality, that we may learn all the facts of the case; as it is a matter of no small importance to the farmers of Nebraska.

STEAMER ONTARIO SUNK.

The boat's total loss. The cargo nearly so. Boat's papers and money saved. On Saturday evening last, about 7 o'clock, the steamer Ontario, a stern wheel boat of the largest class, on her way from St. Louis to Sioux City struck a snag in Kansas Bend, about 12 miles below Nebraska City, and in less than 20 minutes went to the bottom in about 15 feet of water.

SOLDIER'S CONVENTION.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25th.—The Soldiers National Convention was called to order at noon by Gen. James S. Negley, about 2500 persons being in attendance.

A PATENT RAT TRAP.

A volunteer correspondent, who evidently thinks himself sharp, sends us a string of questions wherof the gist is all contained in this one: "Are the States which are refused representation in Congress out of the Union, or in the Union, or out for some purpose and in for others?"

THE HUMBLE INDIVIDUAL.

The Buffalo speech, says: "I stand on the flag of my country." We have thought so for some time, but hardly expected him to own it. In the Washington speech he confessed that he was tramping on the Constitution; now we have him trampling on the flag.

THE ENGLISH COLLAGE GARDENER.

In the English Collage Gardener is an account of an enormous grapevine on the coast between Tyra and Sidon. It branches into two stems, one of which was fifty and three-fourths inches in circumference, and the other forty inches.

LIZZIE REAM.

Lizzie Ream, who lives in Stark county Ohio, tells how George Washington once boarded eight days at a hotel where she was a waiter. Lizzie is 104 years old.

ANOTHER DECLARATION.

Gen. McClelland, one of the most zealous supporters of the Administration, declared at the recent Illinois Copperhead Convention, that civil war was imminent, as the President and his party would set up a Congress of their own, and a collision between that body and what he styled the "Rump" would take place very speedily.

GROWING WEAK.

The frothy candidate who is acting clown for the copperhead party by trying to talk against Hon. T. M. Marquet is growing weak. He has exhausted his stock of stories, and the Central Committee has been compelled to bring Woolworth to his assistance. Woolworth is advertised to speak in this city at the same hour which Marquet and Morton are to speak.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS!

The following is in reply to a note addressed to Mr. Train signed by a large number of the citizens of Omaha, asking that he do not withdraw from the canvass!

OMAHA SEPT. 25TH 1866.

Messrs. Clinton Briggs, Jessie Luce J. H. Lacy, Samuel R. Brown, S. E. Rogers, Wm. Baumer, and others:

When in the course of human events half a dozen politicians fasten themselves upon a community under the impression that they own the voters, a decent respect for the opinions of the people, renders it necessary for some independent candidate to break the ring. I am your man.

GLENDALE, NEB. SEPT. 24TH, 1866.

PRACTICAL.

In a recent speech at Magnolia, Iowa, in speaking of the position of the Copperhead party towards the National debt, Gen. G. M. Dodge said: "Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and I believe nearly all Democratic conventions declare that the debt shall be taxed. Rebels say repudiated. Taxation of it now, when the conditions upon which it was raised are considered, is nothing more nor less than the first step to repudiation. Let this be done, and down go all securities—for Government stock, bonds the market, and is its pulse. Confidence lost in them, your railroad's carriages become dead and your roads must stop."

THE DOCTRINE OF THE SAVIOR.

Abraham Lincoln did—instead of the doctrine of Moses, Force, or it will also pass away. Then hurrah for the People's Party which we start to-day in Nebraska! Local improvements and National unity. Legislative and Executive departments clash. This is my stand point. Congress, its rights, and nothing less. The President, his rights, and nothing more. I am for my Country right—but right or wrong, my Country.

SINCERELY,

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

FROM RICHARDSON COUNTY.

FALLS CITY, NEB., Sept. 19, 1866.

FRIEND HATHAWAY.—Last night a Ratification meeting was called by the Union men of Richardson County, and addressed by many distinguished gentlemen; among whom were Col. Keith of Kansas, late Commander of East Tennessee, Hon. O. P. Mason, Judges Dundy and Jennings, Isham Reavis, Burlank and others. The feast was grand, fully equal to our meeting at Brownville, where Treason was exposed and "My Policy" placed in its true light.

The meeting was well attended and held to a very late hour. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and small Traitors—"copperheads"—were well defined. No mercy was shown to "My Policy." They were compelled to shoulder New Orleans and Baltimore riots.

SECOND DAY AT PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26th.—The city was brilliant last night with processions and other displays. The Convention re-assembled at 10 o'clock this morning, but there were so many delegates the Hall could not hold them, an there was an hour's delay, during which the best of feeling was manifested.

The famous Wisconsin Eagle, Old Abe, spread his wings, and the boys cheered him lustily. After quiet was restored, and the committee on resolutions not being ready to report, James E. Murdock was called for and gave patriotic readings. Heroes of 1812 were introduced, also the City Council of Pittsburg, and at half-past one Gen Butler reported resolutions, which were adopted by a rising vote amid much enthusiasm.

They most fully endorse Congress, and pledge the support of soldiers to all the loyalists of the South, black or white, and their sympathy to all people everywhere who are struggling for freedom and independence.

INSURRECTION IN TEXAS.

New York, Sept. 25th.—The Tribune's special says that official information received from Benham, Texas, shows that place to be in a state of insurrection. The citizens are all armed and patrol the streets to prevent soldiers from coming into town. The Mayor and Sheriff are reported to have telegraphed to the Adjutant General of the State to know how many men he could furnish to drive the Yankees off. A reply is said to have been received, offering 5000 well armed men, and more if necessary.

AN INCIDENT AT PHILADELPHIA.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette relates the following, as happening at the Philadelphia Convention: "While Doolittle was speaking, Sergeant-at-arms McCloskey, late of the Charleston Convention, handed a bottle of whiskey to a stupid radical reporter to pass up to the platform. Of course he wanted it to be stepped up quietly. The reporter did not seem to understand the Democratic way, and holding it up as high as possible he reached it up over the stage. For a moment every Democratic eye was upon it, and all lips in sight of the reporter's table gave an instinctive smack. But it was not just the thing to have the bottle there, and the reporter seemed inclined to hold it up until some one took it. At last a Vice President advanced across the platform, made a rapid onset, and hiding it under his coat, took it where it could be appreciated."

CHICAGO, SEPT. 26.

Among the late appointments are Albert Tuxbury, Receiver of Public Money, Nebraska City.

EDWARD S. REED, REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE, NEBRASKA CITY.

John Wilson, now Third Auditor of the Treasury, is strongly pushed for Asst. Sec'y of the Treasury since Chandler to be removed for Radicalism.

THE ARRIVAL OF TROOPS AT WASHINGTON.

The arrival of troops at Washington has given rise to exaggerated rumors of intended concentration of 25,000 or 30,000 troops around the National Capital. The fact is, the number of troops here has for some months averaged only 2 or 3,000, and that the whole number, when all arrivals are completed, will not exceed five thousand.

"IS ANYBODY WAITING ON YOU?"

said a polite dry goods clerk to a girl from the country. "Yes sir," said the blushing damsel; "that's my feller outside. He wouldn't come in."

THE ENGLISH COLLAGE GARDENER.

In the English Collage Gardener is an account of an enormous grapevine on the coast between Tyra and Sidon. It branches into two stems, one of which was fifty and three-fourths inches in circumference, and the other forty inches.

LIZZIE REAM.

Lizzie Ream, who lives in Stark county Ohio, tells how George Washington once boarded eight days at a hotel where she was a waiter. Lizzie is 104 years old.

TORN OUT AND HEAR MARQUETT.

and Morton.

TROUBLE ON THE PLAINS.

Advices received to day from Fort Philip Kearney, D. T., state that the Indians were very troublesome, stealing stock and attacking small parties. On the 13th they captured 40 head of mules and wounded two of the guard.

On the 14th private Johnson and Ridgeway Grove, an artist for Frank Leslie's paper, were killed and their bodies horribly mutilated.

SOLDIERS READ THIS—"BRICK" POMEROY.

one said to the Philadelphia Convention, once said: "Not a dog in the land but is better than an Abolitionist, or a Lincoln hireling who was only brave when mobbing the defenceless—or a Lincoln thief who went to war in order to steal from private houses—or a Lincoln General, who had a commission given him to steal silverware, cotton and mules on shares—or a Lincoln minion, who cringed and snatched at the nod of a Stanton or other tyrant's tool."

THE RICHMOND WHIG SEEMS TO TAKE AN INTELLIGENT VIEW OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN THE NORTH.

In a recent number of that paper we find the following: "It is not to be expected that a great party that has been built up and consolidated by a most superhuman efforts—that has for its leaders and supporters, the leading intellect of the North—its scholarship, its most learned and influential ministers of the gospel—all the Government and other leading State officials, and that was powerful enough to dissolve the President's Cabinet—can be put down without a great effort."

FROM THE FOLLOWING IT WILL BE SEEN THAT THE DEMOCRACY ARE HEARTILY SICK OF THEIR NEW MOSES.

In Maine the Democrats openly denounce the President as the cause of their defeat. The Portland Advertiser is especially vindictive: "We say unhesitatingly, for it is God's truth, that the timidity and feebleness of the Executive power in this State over the sources and springs of popular influence have alone caused the mortifying results in Maine, and the sooner it is known to the President, that he may spare other friends in other States a like fate, the better."

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS OF CONGRESS AS A BODY OF MEN HANGING AS IT WERE TO THE VERGE OF THE GOVERNMENT.

and pretending to be the Congress. We observe that he said "nothing about nobody" hanging onto the skirts of Wilkes Booth and thereby claiming to be President.

DURING THE WAR GENERAL DICK TAYLOR WROTE AN OFFICIAL LETTER, IN WHICH HE SAID:

"I have been unofficially informed that some of our troops have captured negroes in arms. I hope this may not be so, and that your subordinates in command of capturing parties may have recognized the propriety of giving no quarter to armed negroes and their officers."

MAY A KIND PROVIDENCE HELP YOUR POOR IGNORANT SOUL, MR. STATESMAN.

Gen. Thayer and Col. Irish have abandoned their trip in the wake of Messrs. Paddock and Lockwood. They soon found it was no use to kick against the pricks.—Statesman.

THEY SOON FOUND IT WAS NO USE TO ATTEMPT TO GET BLOOD OUT OF A TURNIP, OR TO DRAW ARGUMENTS FROM A MAN WHO HAD NONE IN HIM.

Advices from Fort Smith, Ark., give the important information that the Seminoles Indians have declared war against the whites with the exception of one-third of the tribe who are opposed to the measure, and their splitting off from the main portion has caused some local difficulties which may cause civil war.

A JOHNSON IS ABOUT TO GO EXTENSIVELY INTO THE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.

He proposes to erect a large establishment in which to manufacture collars with little bells on them, to present to his followers and adherents as badges to wear on their necks, that they may be readily recognized as belonging to his pack. Each collar to have engraved upon it, "My Dog, the property of A. Johnson."

THE HUMBLE INDIVIDUAL, IN HIS BUFFALO SPEECH, SAYS: "I STAND ON THE FLAG OF MY COUNTRY."

We have thought so for some time, but hardly expected him to own it. In the Washington speech he confessed that he was tramping on the Constitution; now we have him trampling on the flag. As Mrs. Partridge said, "he never opens his mouth, but he puts his foot into it."