

# The Massachusetts



# CENTINEL.

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Uninfluenced by Party, we aim to be JUST.

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## Mr. ELLSWORTH's excellent Speech.

[As it conveys the most important information, and the fairest reasoning, in the plainest language—we with pleasure embrace the opportunity of inserting the following Speech, made at the opening of the deliberations of the CONVENTION of CONNECTICUT, Jan. 4, 1788.]

MR. PRESIDENT,

IT is observable, that there is no preface to the proposed Constitution; but it evidently presupposes two things; one is the necessity of a federal government, the other is the inefficiency of the old articles of confederation. A union is necessary for the purposes of national defence. United, we are strong; divided we are weak. It is easy for hostile nations to sweep off a number of separate states one after another. Witness the states in the neighbourhood of ancient Rome. They were successively subdued by that ambitious city; which they might have conquered with the utmost ease, if they had been united. Witness the Canaanitish nations, whose divided situation rendered them an easy prey. Witness England, which, when divided into a number of separate states, was twice conquered by an inferior force. Thus it always happens to small states, and to great ones, if divided. Or if to avoid this, they connect themselves with some powerful state, their situation is not much better. This shows us the necessity of our combining our whole force; and, as to national purposes, becoming one state.

A union, sir, is likewise necessary, considered with relation to economy. Small States have enemies as well as great ones. They must provide for their defence. The expense of it, which would be moderate for a large kingdom, would be intolerable to a petty state. The Dutch are wealthy, but they are one of the smallest of the European nations, and their taxes are higher than in any other country of Europe. Their taxes amount to forty shillings per head, when those of England do not exceed half that sum.

We must unite, in order to preserve peace among ourselves. If we are divided, what is to hinder wars from breaking out among the states? States, as well as individuals, are subject to ambition, to avarice, to those jarring passions which disturb the peace of society. What is to check these? If there is a parental hand over the whole, this, and nothing else, can restrain the unruly conduct of the members.

Union is necessary to preserve commutative justice between the states. If divided, what is to hinder the large states from oppressing the small? What is to defend us from the ambition and rapacity of New-York, when she has spread over that vast territory, which she claims and holds? Do we not already see in her the seeds of an overbearing ambition? On our other side, there is a large and powerful State. Have we not already begun to be tributaries? If we do not improve the present critical time—if we do not unite—shall we not be like Issachar of old, a strong ass, crouching down between two burdens?—New-Jersey and Delaware have seen this, and have adopted the Constitution unanimously.

A more energetic system is necessary. The present is merely advisory. It has no coercive power. Without this, government is ineffectual, or rather is no government at all. But it is said, such a power is not necessary. States will not do wrong. They need only to be told their duty, and they will do it. I ask, Sir, what warrant is there for this assertion? Do not States do wrong? Whence come wars? One of two hostile nations must be in the wrong. But it is said, among sister States this can never be presumed. But do not we know, that when friends become enemies, their enmity is the most virulent? The seventeen provinces of the Netherlands were once confederated; they fought under the same banner. Antwerp, hard pressed by Philip, applied to the other states for relief. Holland, a rival in trade, opposed, and prevented the needed succours. Antwerp was made a sacrifice. I wish I could say, there were no seeds of similar injustice springing up among us. Is there not in one of our States injustice too barefaced for eastern despotism? That State is small; it does little hurt to any but itself. But it has a spirit, which would make a tophet of the universe. But some will say, we formerly did well, without any union. I answer, our situation is materially changed. While Great-Britain held her authority, she awed us. She appointed govern-

ments and councils for the American provinces. She had a negative upon our laws. But now, our circumstances are so altered, that there is no arguing what we shall be from what we have been.

It is said, that other confederacies have not had the principle of coercion. Is this so? Let us attend to those confederacies which have resembled our own. Sometime before Alexander, the Grecian States confederated together. The Amphyc-tionian council, consisting of Deputies from these States, met at Delphos; and had authority to regulate the general interests of Greece. This council did enforce its decrees by coercion. The Boetians once infringed upon a decree of the Amphyc-tions. A heavy mulct was laid upon them. They refused to pay it. Upon that, their whole territory was confiscated. They were then glad to compound the matter. After the death of Alexander, the Achean League was formed. The decrees of this confederacy were enforced by dint of arms. The Aetolian league was formed by some other Grecian cities in opposition to the Achean; and there was no peace between them, until they were conquered, and reduced to a Roman province. They were then all obliged to sit down in peace under the same yoke of despotism.

How is it with respect to the principle of coercion in the Germanic body? In Germany there are about three hundred principalities and republics; deputies from these meet annually in the general Diet to make regulations for the empire. But the execution of these is not left voluntarily with the members. The empire is divided into ten circles; over each of which a superintendant is appointed, with the rank of a major-general. It is his duty to exercise the decrees of the empire with a military force.

The confederation of the Swiss Cantons has been considered as an example. But their circumstances are far different from ours. They are small republics, about twenty miles square, situated among the Alps, and inaccessible to hostile attacks. They have nothing to tempt an invasion. Until lately, they had neither commerce nor manufactures. They were merely a set of herdsmen. Their inaccessibility has availed them. Four hundred of those mountaineers defeated 15,000 Austrians, who were marching to subdue them. They spend the ardour of youth in foreign service; they return old, and disposed for tranquility. Between some of the Cantons and France, there has long subsisted a defensive treaty. By this treaty, France is to be a mediator to settle differences between the Cantons. If any one is obstinate, France is to compel a submission to reasonable terms.

The Dutch republic is an example that merits attention. The form of their Constitution, as it is on paper, admits not of coercion. But necessity has introduced it in practice. This coercive power is the influence of the Stadtholder, an officer originally unknown to their Constitution. But they have been necessitated to appoint him, in order to set their unwieldy machine of government in motion. He is commander in chief of their navy, and of their army consisting of 40, or 50 regiments. He appoints the officers of the land and naval forces. He presides in the states general, and in the states of every province; and by means of this, he has a great opportunity to influence the elections and decisions. The province of Holland have ever been opposed to the appointment of a Stadtholder; because, by their wealth and power, being equal to all the other provinces, they possess the weight and influence of the Stadtholder, when that office is vacant. Without such an influence, their machine of government would no more move, than a ship without wind, or a clock without weights.

But to come nearer home, Mr. President, have we not seen and felt the necessity of such a coercive power? What was the consequence of the want of it during the late war, particularly towards the close? A few States bore the burden of the war. While we, and one or two more of the States, were paying 80 or 100 dollars per man to recruit the Continental army, the regiments of some States had scarcely men enough to wait on their officers. Since the close of the war, some of the States have done nothing towards complying with the requisitions of Congress; others, who did something at first, seeing that they were left to bear the whole burden, have become equally remiss. What is the consequence? To what shifts have we been driven? We have been driven to the wretched expedient of negotiating new loans in Europe to pay the interest of the foreign debt.

And what is still worse, we have even been obliged to apply these new loans to the support of our own civil government at home.


Another ill consequence of this want of energy, is, that treaties are not performed. The treaty of peace with Great Britain was a very favourable one for us. But it did not happen perfectly to please some of the States; and they would not comply with it. The consequence is, Britain charges us with the breach, and refuseth to deliver up the posts on our northern quarter.

Our being tributaries to our sister States is a consequence of the want of a federal system. The State of New-York raised 60 or 80,000. a year by impost. Connecticut consumes about one third of the goods upon which this impost is raised; and consequently pays one third of this sum to New-York. If we import by the medium of Massachusetts, she has an impost, and to her we pay a tribute. If this is done, when we have the shadow of a national government, what shall we not suffer when even that shadow is gone?

If we go on as we have done, what is to become of the foreign debts? Will foreign nations forgive us this debt, because we neglect to pay? or will they levy it by reprisals, as the law of nations authorizes them? Will our weakness induce Spain to relinquish the exclusive navigation of the Mississippi, or the territory which she claims on the east side of that river? Will our weakness induce the British to give up the northern posts? If a war breaks out, and our situation invites our enemies to make war, how are we to defend ourselves? Has government the means to enlist a man, or buy an ox? Or shall we rally the remains of our old army? The European nations, I believe to be not friendly to us. They were pleased to see us disconnected with Great-Britain; they are pleased to see us disunited among ourselves. If we continue so, how easy is it for them to canton us out among them, as they did the kingdom of Poland? But supposing this is not done, if we suffer the union to expire, the least that can be expected is, that the European powers will form alliances, some with one State and some with another, and play the States off one against another, and that we shall be involved in all the labyrinths of European politics. But I do not wish to continue the painful recital: Enough has been said to shew, that a power in the general government to enforce the decrees of the union, is absolutely necessary.

The Constitution before us is a complete system of legislative, judicial and executive power. It was designed to supply the defects of the former system; and I believe, upon a full discussion, it will be found calculated to answer the purpose for which it was designed.

For NEW-YORK,

 THE Sloop Ruamy, JEANIS WILLIAMSON, Master; will sail in 12 days. For freight or passage, apply to the Master on board the Sloop, lying opposite Mr. ALEXANDER'S Store, No. 52, Long-Wharf. Jan. 12, 1788.

THREE hundred barrels best Philadelphia Superfine FLOUR, To be sold, cheap. Inquire of the Printer. Boston, 12th, Jan. 1788.

BEST Spanish and Philadelphia BAR IRON, to be sold, low for cash, At STORE, No. 46, STATE-STREET. January 9, 1788.

STRAYED, or stolen, about the 30th ult. a dark brown COW. She has a white stripe on her back, a white spot on her face, and a hole bored in her near horn. Whoever will take up said Cow, and send word to the Printer hereof, shall be handsomely rewarded therefor. Jan. 9, 1788.

To be LET, A small convenient HOUSE, in Beacon-Street. Inquire of WILLIAM RUGGLES, living in said House. Jan. 9, 1788.



CASTALIAN FOUNT.

[Mr. Yates, of New York, a writer under the signature of Rough-Hewer, having lately been silenced by some other writers in that city, occasioned the following witty epitaph:]

The following EPITAPH is inscribed on the Tomb of the Rough-Hewer.

HERE has at last the so long fam'd Rough-Hewer, For his ambition found a sovereign cure— Beneath this pile the subtil arguer lies, And worms with antifederal food supplies— Sparingly feed ye worms, lest that same spirit, Which, when alive, this body did inherit, Thro'out your peaceful tribes confusion spread, And make you curse the hour you found it dead.

MISCELLANY.

For the CENTINEL. Mr. RUSSELL,

I AM never surprized to observe the English papers abound with lies and misrepresentations of the state of affairs in France;—the English are permitted to be liars, and envious, according as national spight demands; but I am greatly astonished to find that those lies, through which a spirit of malice so conspicuously pierces, that it should need no refutation, and which being void of all foundation in truth, are, nay can only be intended for the weak and ignorant—I say, I am surprized that these lies should be copied in this country, so free from prejudices, and which should be never, in such base insinuations. I say weak and ignorant, because no person possessed of the use of his senses, though never so little acquainted with our government, will ever give credit to the paragraphs inserted in the different papers, and particularly in the Gazette of Friday last? That pretended traveller, says, that the king is held in abomination;—that he is represented on walls, and publick places in a ridiculous manner; that the queen is execrated, &c. How rash! how ignorant in the wretch who invented it—I had almost said, in the copyist;—a great revolution indeed this would be, and a greater one than I expect will ever take place—At least our present king spares nothing to put back the period as far as the human eye can reach. I know you have also read those insignificances in the English papers, but have indignantly overlooked them, as destitute of foundation, and the work of envy. But what will you think, Mr. Russell, when I tell you, that private letters inform, that the King was presented in the most grateful manner, the thanks of the parliament and of the nation for suppressing the edict of the land and stamp taxes? Must not those lies fall to the ground? Alas! why can I not raise my voice in unison with millions to bless one of the greatest monarchs France ever had—but he is equally above my praise and these malicious reports. Excuse a billious moment from yours, A FRENCHMAN.

LEGE ET JUDICA.

To the Editor of the COURIER DE L'EUROPE. SIR,

I HAVE the honour to send you an extract of a letter from Troyes, which informs that the parliament has registered an edict, suppressing that of the stamp and land-taxes, and prorogating the second vingtieme for two years. The parliament again charged Mr. D'Aligre, first President, to repair to the King, in order to give him their thanks as well as those of the nation. Mr. D'Aligre has in this occasion given marks of his attachment to the King and the nation.

The answer, which the King made Mr. D'Aligre, who brought him news of the registering, was, "I am satisfied with the marks of fidelity and obedience which my parliament has given me. I hope it will ever concur with me in every thing that may operate to the good of my people—and preserve my confidence."

RUSSIA Duck and Sheetings, of an excellent quality, and large Bilboa Handkerchiefs, may be bought very cheap, of PRINCE and CABOT, No. 17, LONG-WHARF.

Who have for SALE, or CHARTER, An excellent BRIGANLINE, of 160 tons burthen, built in 1786. They request all Persons who have accounts open with them, to come to an immediate settlement thereof. Jan. 12.

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