

Judges of the Election; of the 11th section, which directs the Sheriff to serve the notices on the judges, and the 5th section, which directs the Judge to attend in his district, is so palpably repugnant to every principle of law, of duty and of justice, that the broadest mantle of charity cannot cover the motives and sinfulness of the Act. Your name and history are linked with this proffered Constitution - if it can be disguised by that name. You are to proclaim it if adopted.

These times of excitement, passion and prejudice must pass away. A reaction must come when the impartial mind must record the true character of the men and the events passing before us. Party success is ephemeral and its measures can never be permanently fastened on a free people. They can never remain manacled by the shackles forged by interested politicians. An enlightened, chastened, and true public sentiment must succeed the agitations and injustice of these days. "Truth is mighty and must prevail" was a motto of the lamented Clay. Justice, integrity and right, will be elements in that public opinion, which will consign many of the dominant and prominent actors of these days to an obloquy which will scarcely find a parallel in the annals of history.

You have an honored name. I wish you to present a fair record when the truth of history shall be vindicated by the pen of the faithful historian. The history of this tendered Constitution, the actions, speeches and motives of its principal and inferior authors and abettors, will be written in living letters to be read of all men. We desire that the recorder shall disconnect your name from those of its makers and assistants, and place it in a niche in the temple of fame, on the side of the just, the true, the honored of our day.

With great regard,
and as ever, yours,
George Vickers

State of Maryland
Executive Department
Annapolis Sept. 19. 1864

George Vickers Esq.

My Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of the 14th Inst. and given to it the attentive consideration due alike to the importance of the subject to which it relates, and to the sincere respect I always entertain for your opinions. You therein call to my attention the proceedings of the late Convention, and more especially that provision found in the Constitution which they framed, which prescribes an oath to be taken by the voter when