



GEORGE E. GOODLANDER,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1872.

**Elected.**—Hon. George R. Dennis, Democrat, has been elected United States Senator from Maryland, to succeed Hon. George Vickers, whose term expires March, 1872.

**In a Hurry.**—The Legislature has passed a joint resolution for final adjournment on Tuesday, the 28th day of March. No one will complain about that except the Harrisburg hotel keepers.

**The Tunc Changed.**—"Local option" was a temperance song last winter when the Senate was Democratic, and urged with great zeal by the Radical temperance hypocrites. Now, when the Legislature is Radical in both branches, these same harpies pronounce such a law unconstitutional. Can hypocrisy be rendered more glaring?

**His Bill.**—We notice by the Auditor General's report that George Berger's bill against the Commonwealth, for the past year, amounts to the sum of fifty thousand one hundred and twenty-seven dollars and fifteen cents, (\$50,127.15). Berger is the publisher of the Harrisburg Telegraph, the Radical State organ, and also postmaster. If he cannot make a fat living we would like to know who can.

**An Old Debt.**—The books in the War Department at Washington show that Gen. Grant is indebted to the United States Treasury in the sum of \$3,000 for money he spent and never accounted for during the Mexican war, when he acted as a commissary and quartermaster. We would suppose that he had received presents enough since he became President to reimburse the Treasury. He is certainly no revenue reformer.

**Sensible for Once.**—By direction of the President, the War Department has issued an order discontinuing the Military Division of the South. The commanders of the Departments of the South and of the Gulf, comprising that Division, are to report directly to the headquarters of the army. Bayonet rule is therefore about wound up on this continent, and the 4th of March, 1872, will "wind up this farce of a government," as the Radicals of this Congressional district said on a late occasion.

**Scalawagery.**—The Radical Governor of Georgia, before vacating his chair, issued a pardon to six of his confederates, who have been indicted for defrauding the State Treasury out of ten millions of dollars during their short stay in that State. The real point in the case is, these fellows have not yet been tried, although his late excellency has issued a pardon for each. We suspect that the pardons, under these circumstances, will not be worth the parchment upon which they are written.

**Our Legislature.**—This body has not done much for the public yet. Somebody "fixed up" the two halls during the summer, and sent in his bill for \$38,000, being \$18,000 for each hall. This excessive charge has produced quite a sensation, but we presume it will be hushed up like the Evans robbery. Somebody also stole a number of volumes of "Bates' History," (Bates' robbery would be a better name), and an effort is being made to find them. Of course they are lost, and the State must pay the bill.

**Concessions.**—This body is principally engaged in contesting seats and dividing the public lands among its members. Civil service reform seems to trouble the Senate just now, but if there was no Presidential election on hand that would even get the go-by. Personal interest, instead of the public good, seems to be the prevailing sentiment in both branches. The "free love" women made an assault upon the members last week, but sage Senators and brave members repulsed the enemy after one afternoon's skirmishing. The enemy withdrew in great disorder, but may renew the attack any day.

**That Picture.**—A year ago the State paid \$25,000 for a painting representing the battle of Gettysburg. The artist took the money and daubed a picture, and for eight months past has been exhibiting it in the large cities at fifty cents a sight, which he has patriotically pocketed in addition to the amount he got from the State. After "farming" the picture in this manner he has returned to Harrisburg with it, but there is no room in the State capital large enough to display it, hence some parties want it hung up in Philadelphia, while those who are in for a "job" want the State to build a house at Harrisburg especially to accommodate the picture, which we suppose will cost the taxpayers \$25,000 more. Our wise legislators have quite an elephant on hand in this picture, and it now looks as though it would cost the State treasury \$25,000 more to get rid of it. It is hard to tell which is the prevailing impulse, art or robbery.

**Damnable Revelations.**

Catechy, the Russian plenipotentiary to this country, has left for St. Petersburg; the family fight between Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Catechy having become so notorious that one of the government families was compelled to leave Washington. The Russian Bear has therefore returned to his own home, where he will not be a subject of family debate and loyal sobriety.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald states why Cassius M. Clay, the celebrated Abolitionist, was recalled while minister to Russia during Lincoln's reign. It was because Mr. Clay was in the habit of leading a lewd woman into his carriage and driving into the Emperor's grounds, to which the Emperor succeeded. Another charge was that the woman, in a nude state, had been photographed at the residence of the American minister, and the photographs promiscuously distributed. For such scandal Mr. Clay was sent home. The party "controlled by grand moral ideas" have succeeded in concealing this infamous outrage to the present time. Is the American born who will not blush at this damnable piece of Radical diplomacy? The residence of the American minister at St. Petersburg a den of harlots? and naked at that? This is not all. Clay was kept there as minister for nearly two years after all this harlotry was brought to the notice of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward by the Russian government.

What kind of an opinion will the Russians have of us Americans after Catechy gets home and tells all he knows about the present government families? The Clay diplomacy and the horse-jockey President must be subjects of rare reflection among the Greek worshipers.

We hope the Duke Alexis, who is now here on a visit, will be able to comprehend that Cassius M. Clay and the Grant and Dent families are not representative Americans, but obtained position by accident and for only a limited period.

**Bold as a Lion.**

The negroophobes are beginning to speak plainly. Whether the "white trash" want to hear it or not makes no difference to the leaders of the Radical party.

The Philadelphia Press, while discussing Mr. Sumner's equality bill, now before Congress, says:

"The negro must be received in the churches, the hotels, the public conveyances, and even the common schools of the country, and if, as all present, those who manage these institutions have not a sense of superiority to admit it, it can be admitted by law. It is foolish and weak to wait in this matter."

We suppose the readers of the loyal organ will understand that this is a straight forward movement in the interest of the negro alone, and against that of the white man.

As the editor of the Journal is in the habit of manufacturing editorials from the columns of the Press, we may look for an emphatic endorsement of this amalgamation doctrine.

Such, however, are the sentiments of the Radical leaders, but there are but few among them honest enough to express them as honestly as Forney. The white people who are opposed to associating with negroes may as well make up their minds at once to throw their influence and votes against those fanatics; because, if they assist them in their crusade, a war of races on this continent will be the result of their infamous teachings, and that, too, within thirty years, unless the negroes have more sense than their white allies.

**GOVERNMENT ROBBERY.**—The investigation of the frauds practiced in the New York custom house by the ring, fully establishes the fact that General Porter and General Babcock, two of Grant's clerks, were partners in all the robberies committed, and that each have made \$20,000 a year out of the custom house, and also drew a salary of \$3,500 each as officers of the army and \$2,500 each as secretaries of the "government." If there are any other villains in the United States of respectable standing, who can do more barefaced stealing, Barnum would certainly make more out of them than they can make out of the woolly horse if he could obtain and place them in his museum.

**HOLD ON!**—A Radical exchange gets off the following:

"The precious practice of carrying concealed weapons, which has for many years been a source of trouble to the community, is being seriously considered in every section. The only way to break it up is to make imprisonment the punishment, instead of a fine. Will our legislators act in this matter?"

Why, bless you brother, the Radical judges in Philadelphia carry the tools you complain of. You will be charged if you don't look out. Democratic judges will agree with you, but look out for the loyal city Allison and Sambo. Dry up, or they will "go for you!"

**OUR DELEGATE.**—The Harrisburg Patriot thus dilates upon the action of the Democracy of this county:

**Judge Sharpwood on Woman's Right to Vote.**

This distinguished jurist recently rendered an opinion in the case of Burnham vs. Sweeney, involving the question of female suffrage in the State. Burnham was an election officer in the eleventh district of Philadelphia at the October election of 1871, and denied Sweeney (a woman) the right to vote. She went to law, averring that she was qualified in all respects according to the constitution and laws of this Commonwealth. We condense some of the points of the decision, which was against her:

After recognizing woman's rights to full governmental protection and the enjoyment of "all the privileges which properly belong to a citizen," and denying that the elective franchise is one of them—that being exclusively regulated by the constitution—and denying that it is a violation of either the 14th or 15th amendments of the United States to deny the right of suffrage to a woman, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, he comes to the consideration whether the word "freemen" in the State constitution "was intended to include the male sex." He says:

"This section, so far as the matter in hand is concerned, is in effect from the constitution of 1792, and that followed also the constitution of 1776. In the latter, chapter II, section 6, it is provided: Every freeman of the full age of twenty-one years, having resided in this State for the space of one whole year next before the day of election for Representatives, and paid public taxes during that time, shall enjoy the right of an elector, provided, always, that none of the freeholders of the age of twenty-one years shall be entitled to vote, although they have not paid taxes. The constitution of 1792 had also a similar provision, showing clearly that by 'freemen' only male was intended. For, surely, had it not been so, the daughters, as well as the sons of freeholders or qualified electors, would have been included. Women were not included in the word 'freemen' in this clearly ascertained language of the constitution of 1776 and 1792, there can be no doubt that it ought to have the same meaning in the amended constitution of 1839, although the proviso is not expressed in the same form—not being confined to the sons of qualified electors between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two. There is one other clause of the constitution in which the word 'freemen' is used, and that is most unquestionably confined to males. Article six of section two declares that 'the freemen of this Commonwealth shall be armed, organized and disciplined for its defense, and in such manner as may be directed by law.' It is clear that the constitution contemplates that the same class of persons who do the voting shall also do the fighting. The constitution of 1776 in the constitution of 1792 is still clearer and more emphatic: 'The freemen of this Commonwealth and their sons shall be trained and armed for its defense.' Chapter 2, sec. 5."

The uniform construction of the provincial constitutions and charters in which the same word is employed, as well as under the constitution since the revolution, has been in accordance with the doctrine that none but the males have the right to vote. A contemporaneous exposition is the best and most powerful in the law. In the Commonwealth vs. North et al., 8 Hazard's Rep. 226, the Supreme Court of this State decided, when the charter of a church gave the right to vote to members generally, that the act that for twenty years the females of the church had not voted, was conclusive. Chief Justice Gibson remarked: "There is no safer exposition of what was intended by such an instrument than usage." We can say that we have in Pennsylvania uniform and uninterrupted usage of nearly two hundred years, showing that women were never intended to possess the right of suffrage. Such a construction to settle the construction, even if the words of the constitution were more general and comprehensive than we have seen them to be.

**A GOOD STEP.**—Congress is just now trying to get ship building revived in this country, from which England is reaping a rich harvest. Let the infernal tariff and stamp taxes be repealed and economy practiced by government officials, and the remedy will be complete. A merchant would be a great loss to pay an American ship-builder \$200,000 for a vessel when he can buy one equally as good in Europe for \$150,000. This difference is produced by tariffs and stamps. The movement is a good one, but the tariff reformers are the wrong men to foster trade and commerce, except for sectional, partisan or family benefit. Commerce, like political integrity, has received a severe blow since the Radical reformers have mounted to where statesmen once occupied seats.

**THE FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.**—Hon. Alexander K. McClure has accepted the nomination of the Reform Republicans of the Fourth District for Senator. We understand that there will be no Democratic candidate, so that the fight will be between Mr. McClure and the Ring candidate of the Radicals. Between the two no thinking person will dispute that Mr. McClure is by a thousand per cent. the best man, and ought to be elected in behalf of honest legislation. The following is the opening paragraph of the address of the Reform Republicans in that city to carry the tools you complain of. You will be charged if you don't look out. Democratic judges will agree with you, but look out for the loyal city Allison and Sambo. Dry up, or they will "go for you!"

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"The precious practice of carrying concealed weapons, which has for many years been a source of trouble to the community, is being seriously considered in every section. The only way to break it up is to make imprisonment the punishment, instead of a fine. Will our legislators act in this matter?"

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**A Thunder Clap.**

Ex Governor Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, acted a very conspicuous part in the Chicago convention as a friend of General Grant and in no small degree aided in bringing about his nomination. A short time ago an unprincipled carpet-bagger addressed a letter to him, soliciting his aid in procuring a declaration of martial law in that State and by the use of the bayonet against the colored people to grant in the coming Presidential contest. From Ex-Gov. Brown's reply to this pimp of the administration, he is evidently disgusted with the vindictive legislation of Congress towards the South and regards the Radical policy of reconstruction as an ignominious failure. Being a native of the South, he is a competent judge of what is required to restore peace and harmony to that people, and repudiates Grant's bayonet policy as applied to the Southern States in the following manly and emphatic language:

"The Republican party has been constantly weakened until it is almost destroyed in Georgia by the repeated acts of Congress during the period of reconstruction, prompted no doubt by unwise counsellors pursuing a course to the State, who either misunderstood the true condition of things here, or wilfully misrepresented it. In either case the effect was the same. Congress has been misled and popular sentiment here has been outraged to an extent that has rendered it impossible for the supporters of the administration to stand before it with any prospect of success in this respect. I have, however, no objection to the passage of any law, and I protest against further enactments of the character contemplated by you and others who assist you in your proposed movement. The wisest thing, in my judgment, that Congress could do for Georgia would be to concede her people and show them that it is the intention to deal justly and liberally by them. If a general amnesty is to be granted, the status quo should be restored, and the people should be left to their own devices, and should be left to manage their own internal affairs in her own way, it would do more to restore peace, harmony, loyalty, and good government in the State than anything else that is now in the power of the Federal government to do."

Ex-Gov. Brown is a competent judge of the condition of the South, and his advice is like one. He is at present one of the Supreme Judges of Georgia—placed there by Grant's bayonets—yet he cannot approve the suicidal conduct of the national administration toward the people of the South. We presume the scalawags and carpet baggers will let him alone in the future.

**APPRENTICES FOR THE NAVY.**—Mr. Sumner, this morning, introduced a bill authorizing the appointment of three hundred additional apprentices in the navy, to be known as "Union apprentices," who shall be between the ages of fifteen and seventeen years, and serve until they are twenty-one years of age. Upon arriving at the age of twenty-one, if they pass a satisfactory examination, it is made the duty of the Secretary of the Navy to appoint them as Union seamen, which position they shall hold for life, unless dismissed by sentence of court martial or on resignation. The bill embraces a number of other provisions calculated to make the service honorable and desirable.

**NOT TO GET A SEAT.**—The Committee on Elections on Thursday agreed to report against Cessa, of Pennsylvania, in his claim to the seat of Myers. The vote was seven in the negative and two in the affirmative. The Committee also for the third time refused to favor an extension of time for Edwards, of Arkansas. This is hostile to the cause of Sumner, so far as the duty of the Secretary of the Navy to appoint them as Union seamen, which position they shall hold for life, unless dismissed by sentence of court martial or on resignation. The bill embraces a number of other provisions calculated to make the service honorable and desirable.

**A SECTIONAL PARTY.**—There is nothing so delightful as editing a paper in this country, where the Radical party is so numerous. The editor of the Philadelphia Press, while discussing Mr. Sumner's equality bill, now before Congress, says:

"The negro must be received in the churches, the hotels, the public conveyances, and even the common schools of the country, and if, as all present, those who manage these institutions have not a sense of superiority to admit it, it can be admitted by law. It is foolish and weak to wait in this matter."

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**The Ku-Klux Business.**

The New York Sun, an outspoken Radical journal, denounces Grant's late Ku-Klux raid in the State of South Carolina in the most unmeasured terms, declaring in the strongest language that the Columbia trials have demonstrated the fact that the shameful acts of violence committed in that State by the Ku-Klux have mostly been the result of the ill feeling existing between the worst classes of the two races, and that they might have been effectively suppressed without any resort to martial law. Indeed there had been no disturbances for a long time when martial law was declared for political effect at the instigation of the swindling carpet-bag rulers of South Carolina. They have also shown that the execution of the Ku-Klux law, which is illegal military action, has resulted in the seizure and imprisonment of many entirely innocent persons, against whom no evidence could be found, bought or manufactured, sufficient to support a prosecution; and that the efforts of the law, when put in force, are as injurious to the community as the law itself is anti-American, unconstitutional and unnecessary. This view of the case is rapidly growing among the more thoughtful Republicans of the country, who see in Grant's repeated attempts at usurpation, a predisposition on his part to disregard all the forms and requirements of a constitutional government.

**Why It Was Done.**  
Hon. J. D. Davis, State Senator from Bates county, who on a recent visit to his home, gave a public explanation of the motives of the Democratic Senators in authorizing Mr. Buckalew to vote for the Republican candidate for Speaker, with a view of securing the organization of the body. He said to have continued the contest for Speaker would merely have created bad feeling, with no adequate return, as the election in Philadelphia would soon have given the Republicans a majority in the Senate. Mr. Davis continued:

"We hope to secure, through this compromise, a modification of the odious Registry law, which will be a benefit to the Democratic party throughout the country. The Speaker of the House has declared to us in the most positive manner that he will support two amendments to the Registry law, and all his political friends in the House, to pass them. The Speaker for the House will vote for and otherwise favor the adoption of the amendments, and the Democratic party in the House will support them. The amendments will be a benefit to the Democratic party throughout the country. The Speaker of the House has declared to us in the most positive manner that he will support two amendments to the Registry law, and all his political friends in the House, to pass them. The Speaker for the House will vote for and otherwise favor the adoption of the amendments, and the Democratic party in the House will support them. The amendments will be a benefit to the Democratic party throughout the country. 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