



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1874.

OFFICE REMOVED.

GOOD MORNING, PATRONS!

Here we are, as promised, with the

enlarged to thirty-six columns, giving

our eighty-four feet of reading matter

instead of sixty-six feet, as heretofore.

We have added four columns and

made each column three inches longer

and right in the midst of these "penny

times" we were compelled to purchase

a power press and new type, at a cost

of \$2,500, yet we propose to charge no

more for subscription than heretofore.

We know we are in the midst of a

hard time, but all we ask to pay us on

the safe side within the next year, is

for those of our subscribers who are

not more than ten years to pay at

the first of January next. If this is done,

we will get "out of the woods" and be

enabled to give the readers a larger

and better newspaper than is published

in any county in the State having less

than 20,000 of a population. This is the

third enlargement of the Republican

since it came under our control, in

1865. No other newspaper in the

State has favored its readers in a similar

way. Our ambition has been reached, in

size, but we may at some future date

reduce the Republican in size and

issue it twice a week. How does that

sound? A semi-weekly in the back-

woods!

BACKER OFF.—That eminent

Christian banker, Jay Cooke, who has

been forced into bankruptcy by his

creditors, was called upon in the United

Court, in Philadelphia, last week, for

the purpose of swearing to his assets.

He failed to come to time. The Court

CONSISTENCY

The Charleston Dispatch (Democrat) of last

week objects very freely to electing as

representative of the people one who

has no other interest than to make

other corporations, and in the same

issue it is stated that the same

person was elected to the House of

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NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Lincoln, widow of the late

President, is in Paris.

There were 10,970,000 cigars made

in Pittsburgh in 1873. A smoky city

it is called.

Judge Gordon of the Supreme Court

of this State is confined to his house

by a severe rheumatic attack.

The Rochester Tumbler Company's

works at Rochester, Pa., were burned

on the 7th inst. Loss, \$50,000.

The Democrats of Clarion county

have nominated for Assembly, Martin

Williams and J. H. Wilson.

Up to June 20th, Lock Haven had

shipped 17,688,180 feet of lumber, and

floats 42,210 logs down the canal.

General and Mrs. McCallan expect

to pass the height of the summer season

at the baths of St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The wheat crop of Lancaster and

Cumberland counties, according to the

reports, is unusually heavy and promising.

The Shamokin (Pa.) Herald was sold

to Administrator's sale, a few weeks

ago, to Messrs. Hefflinger & Coder,

for \$2,000.

Calvin C. Johnson, father of State

Superintendent Wickham, died at

Kennett Square, Chester county, on

the 25th ult., aged 78 years.

High Donahue completed the feat

of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours,

at Springfield, Mass., a few days since.

His strength was almost gone when he

finished his task.

The editorial chair of the Philadel-

phia Press, during the absence of Col.

Forney in Europe, will be occupied by

W. W. Nevill, Esq., formerly closely

connected with the establishment.

The Belvidere glass manufacturing

company have received an order from

an extensive dealer in Chicago, for

13,000 boxes of glass to be shipped at

the rate of two car loads per week.

The English Lutheran Church, cost-

GENERAL LAWS

Below will be found some of the

Assembly passed at the session

and published for general in-

formation, and to which we refer, and

consult a lawyer, if they wish, to

know what the Legislature did last

winter.

To define the necessary and proper

expenses incident to the nomination

and election of Senators, Representa-

tives, State, Judicial, Municipal

and county officers, and to authorize

the payment thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That

any person who shall be elected, or

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DESERTING DUTY.

Under the new law and with the

enormous emoluments voted by the

President's pay and perquisites

now aggregate more than \$100,000

a year, exclusive of many incidental

advantages, it is not surprising that

the appropriation bill, in the face of

the pretenses of retrenchment, and in

the face of a salary doubled a year, Mr.

Garfield and his associates reported

to the amount of \$100,000, which

have grown into such large pro-

portions under Grant and were never

enjoyed by any former President.

When the salary was raised from

\$25,000 to \$50,000, certainly in defiance

of the spirit of the letter of the Con-

stitution, assurance was given in the

House of Representatives that the

items which had provoked so much de-

serviced would be cut off in the

future. That promise was only made

to be broken. Every one of them has

been retained at excessive amounts

granted by the infamous legislation of

the last Congress. Grant receives twice

the pay of Lincoln, four times the special

benefits from the office as were allowed

to his predecessors, he does not perform

half the service that the most neglect-

ful President of the Republic has ever

performed. In a comparison

now made in regard to ability

reference is confined to the ordinary

care and attention of which a common

sense would require. Grant is capable

of the least regard to the duties he has

assumed. He has defied public opinion

and outraged decency by

abandoning the capital and establish-

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TOWNSHIP SETTLEMENT.

Annual report of the Auditors of Clarion

township for 1873.

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