



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1876

Readers, if you want to know what is going on in the business world, just read our advertising columns. The special notices in particular.

New Hampshire has declared for Belknap, Orvil and Babcock.

Belknap to the New Hampshire Republicans: "The President and all of us approve your course."

Hayes, from Alabama, a member of the National Republican Committee and a member of Congress, is just now under a cloud for selling cadetships. The motive was substantial—\$3,000.

Miss Mrs.—Radical journals and politicians are wonderfully exercised about Clymer and Marsh just now. Suppose they give us a little information on Belknap, Orvil, and Babcock.

HOLD ON, GENTLEMEN.—Our Radical exchanges are wonderfully exercised over the fact that Mr. Clymer left Marsh escape to Canada. Hold on, gentlemen, Marsh will be back soon enough to cook your goose.

District Attorney John W. Johnson of Lancaster, was arrested on the 13th inst., on charge of issuing forged and fraudulent naturalization papers. The alleged offense was committed four years ago.

Gen. J. D. Webster, revenue collector for northern Illinois, whom Grant thought of appointing Secretary of War, died in Sunday. The thought of occupying Belknap's place was too much for him.

FOOL OR KNAVE.—By the time the Congressional committee get through with Orvil Grant—the President's brother—one of two facts will be fully established. The man is either a fool or a knave—if not proven to be both.

At a Elliott's sale of lumber in Cleveland county, recently, one hundred and fifty dollars per thousand feet—\$150,000 for the lot. Caused by the good times promised us in 1872, on the re-election of Grant how gloriously we have been ham hanged, robbed and cheated.

Belknap can hardly claim all the credit of the glorious Republican victory in New Hampshire. Schenck, Babcock, Ingalls, Brother Orvil and Joyce ought not to be deprived of their fair share in the distribution of the honors of the triumph.

STILL IN SHIRT.—We have had our eyes fixed on two "B" articles—Belknap, Babcock and Belknap—for some time, but till they served us. It seems that they have no desire to leave and, although they have all express of themselves so recently.

The "Amos Galphin swindle," which was unearthed during the Taylor-Fillmore administration, is now disturbing the Grant-Belknap era. All right, the child was born in the same family—then styled Whig. Your party then as now, was controlled by scoundrels. A mere change of name has not added to your virtues.

An exchange says that the girl who has been going round lecturing under the name of Bessie Turner, is over six feet high; and about the same distance across, we should say, as she weighs something over two hundred, and becomes about as near being Bessie as Belknap. She is a notorious impostor. What a pity!

There is a fine sarcasm in Rufus Ingalls dubbing Mrs. Grant "the first lady in the land." He bestows a valuable watch upon this first lady and her husband bestows a valuable appointment upon the donor. Is it this sort of bargain and sale among fair ladies of Washington that gives them the title to their distinction?

New Hampshire is truly loyal, as indicated by the election on Tuesday, the Republicans electing the Governor and Legislature by increased majorities. The Babcock and Belknap bestness created a vote of danger, and they worked and voted to save themselves from rebel Congressmen and rebel juries. Considerable of the money made out of crooked whiskey, was spent in buying votes.

The lightning flashed, on Saturday, from the other side of the water, when the London Times discharged the following bolt at the people at Washington: "On the whole, we cannot but feel that, even though the investigations or prosecutions now pending should prove fatal, the impression on the public mind must be that a nice sense of honor and propriety does not prevail in the official world of the United States."

A NASTY SHEET.—The Lancaster Intelligence says: "The hide-bound partnership of Harper's Weekly and the binding genius of its artist, Nast, are illustrated by the absence of any pictorial allusion to the Belknap disgrace in the last issue of the 'Journal of Civilization.' The pencil which has not spared the ablest and most honest public men of the country in its ridicule and scurrilous abuse of them has not drawn a line touching the deepest National disgrace which has yet been visited upon us. That's the kind of a 'journal of civilization' Harper's Weekly is."

The Schuyllkill County Commissioners, who with one exception are the only persons convicted of malfeasance in office in Pennsylvania in recent years, have been pardoned by Gov. Hartranft on the recommendation of the Board. The case against the Commissioners was very clear, and their punishment by Judge Pershing, who presided at their trial with great impartiality, comparatively light. The crimes of the Commissioners are common in nearly every county of the State, and their conviction doubtless had a very wholesome effect. Whether this has been destroyed by the action of the Board of Pardons and the Governor, probably court proceedings in the future will show.

DANIEL DREW'S DOWNFALL

The bankruptcy of Daniel Drew has been the subject of very general discussion in Wall street, lately. Not that it was a surprise, for Mr. Drew had practically failed during the panic, and had made an assignment to William L. Scott, of Erie, Penn. He had been known as an unsuccessful speculator during the latter years of his career in Wall street, and within the past few years he had done very little in stocks. At one time his bankruptcy would have created a sensation, but yesterday it was merely a subject for gossip or street talk; serving to point the moral that the longer a man remains in Wall street the less he is likely to take out of it. There was no sympathy expressed for Mr. Drew, his career as a speculator having been such as to harden the street against him. While Mr. Drew personally may be a bankrupt, it is not considered that he is likely to suffer from want, as his family are well supplied with means. From the year when he went into business as a cattle drover until a time about ten years ago, he may be said to have been a successful man. It is his career in Wall street that has made him more conspicuous than anything else in his history, notwithstanding his connection with the magnificent Hudson river boats, and his magnificent endowments of the Methodist churches.

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Fourth, Gen. Schenck, minister to England, has been accused of complicity in the Emma Mine frauds. Why was his resignation accepted by Grant while he was upon the high seas, or has way home? Why was it not accepted while yet on British soil or postponed until after his arrival in this country? Was the first to prevent his going to England, and the second, his impeachment by Congress? There are a few other little matters concerning Brother Orvil, and Brother-in-law that the people would like to have explained. This affair from beginning to end, shows a desire and an effort on the part of the President to secure a full investigation and to screen the scoundrels that have brought disgrace upon the nation.

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