



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1878.

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

MARXES FOR THE DAY.

No man worth the office of President should be willing to hold it if it is not to be an honor.

It would have been remiss in the editor to have omitted to mention the late and noble career of a citizen whose name has been carried upon the roll of the first martyr in American history.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has been declared President of the United States. Under the terms of law, he has assumed the duties of his office.

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Lightning may strike in winter time hereafter, from the fact that Ben Butler voted with the Democrats one day last week. We hope he will never do so again.

By the Flock.—No less than three would be Lancaster county Governors have declined that honor during the past week—Reynolds, North and Wickham.

SEVENTEEN.—The resignation of the British Secretary on the morning of the 25th ult., sent what up four cents a bushel in Chicago, within two hours after his resignation was read.

ON TIME.—Senator Don Cameron can fill a vacancy in a fat office quicker than any other member that body. The Cameron-Sherman alliance is established in the appointment of Schofield.

Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Derby are in the British Cabinet. The latter was the peace advocate in the Cabinet and the former declared in favor of putting everything that was wrong and then await events.

JUST ORIX.—The latter—An exchange says: For a rich man to make a will that will please all his heirs, is about as difficult a task as for an editor to undertake to print a paper to please all his readers.

A NEW DEPARTURE.—The appointment of our ex-Congressman—Schofield as the successor of Allison, is the first deal in the Cameron-Sherman game, and is the seal placed upon this new alliance.

SOMETHING WROTE.—Ben Butler voted the other day to seat a Democrat in Congress who, like Tilden, was counted out last fall and the certificate issued to the Radical candidate. However...

With the lamp held out to him, The vessel star will stay.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.—The State Senate has worked itself so far a head of the House in business as to enable the members to adjourn over from the 25th of March to the 9th of April, during which time we have no doubt the members will have a good time, while the House must work on.

THE WAR.—It would seem from the latest news from Europe that the war will be renewed, and that England and Russia will measure their strength, and allow all the other powers to choose sides after the first blow. It looks like a general war, but it may be averted if England is not too hasty.

THE ELECT.—Auditor General Schell and State Treasurer Noyes take charge of their respective Departments on the 1st Monday of May next. The former has announced his appointments, but "old man" does not seem to be in a hurry. Probably he has some affairs settling in Keble Creek and he wants to get them closed before preparing for Harrisburg.

THE CAP IN THE MEAL TUB.—The general opinion of Howe's anti-Hayes speech is that it would have been more effective had it come from some one who had not been a disappointed applicant for the vacancy on the supreme bench to which Harlan was appointed. He was also a candidate when Grant appointed White and there is no doubt he will be a candidate again, should another vacancy occur.

CREATED.—Poor Ballard, the emulating member in the lower House, our Legislature has been cheated out of the half of his salary. His brethren expelled him last Thursday for his crookedness at home—pocketing some \$4,000 of trust funds. He is the fellow that was taken out of the Delaware county Prison, paid half his salary and \$100.00 worth of postage stamps and feasted at Harrisburg for ten days and then allowed to run off.

WANTED.—A Democratic manager is wanted on the floor of Congress.

LIBELING BALLARD.—The Cleveland, Ohio Herald in alluding to a small affair which happened at Harrisburg, one day last week, says: "Mr. O. F. Ballard was kicked out of the Pennsylvania Legislature for stealing." It is a shrewdly suspected that if all members of the same body who merit similar treatment were to get their deserts, there would not be a quarum left. We don't say this because we are proud of our Ohio Solons either.

The above title has been conferred on Mr. Hayes by Congressman White, the hero of the Reconstruction era. A Washington letter writer says: "The... the Pennsylvania Register... for Sullivan, of Allegheny, to succeed Register Allison, deceased. Harry White and John M. Thompson went to Sherman and told him so. He asked them why they had called Hayes's attention to it. They went to Hayes, who said that a Pennsylvanian in one of the departments had been spoken for the place, but like Sheridan treated the question as still open, and inquired as to the qualifications of several Pennsylvanians among the number mentioning Mr. Schofield, but as usual nothing of his appointment, and as usual took notes. The congressmen felt satisfied nothing would be done some time and went back to Sherman to inform him of the result of their interview, when they were greatly astonished to learn Hayes had appointed Mr. Schofield the day before, and at the time of their visit had in his possession a telegram accepting the position. And then they ripped and swore! White said they had been treated indecently, unfairly, dishonestly, untruthfully, unofficially, discourteously, triflingly. Secretary Sherman, surprised at the emphatic language of White, remarked that the administration had done well by Pennsylvania, where Mr. Thompson, impatiently waiting for an opportunity, said, 'What in the hell have you done for us?' The Secretary, looking astounded, mentioned the names of Welch and Taylor. Mr. Thompson said that he would like to know who, in Pennsylvania, was responsible for those appointments. Mr. Sherman asked, 'Are they not good men?' Mr. Thompson replied, 'Certainly, there is no question about that; but we think you pay that penalty for trampling upon the people whose support you will want.' General White then said again, 'I want an answer to my question; why were we not informed of this appointment with our being trifled with?' The Secretary replied, 'We did not know that Mr. Schofield would accept.' 'Yes, sir, you did,' said General White, 'when the appointment was already made when we first called upon you.' Mr. Thompson here spoke again and said: 'It looks much as if this were nothing but a lying, hypocritical and trifling administration. Let's go!' Whereupon the two Representatives turned upon their heels and left the Secretary to digest their remarks.

'A PAIR OF JAWNS'—Two Pennsylvania Congressmen exhibited themselves in their true character in the Capital last week. The editor of the Philadelphia Times in alluding to the Pennsylvania Congressmen who hunted in pairs for the Registers of the Treasury, and didn't find it until they held it in Judge Scofield's pocket, babbled right over their grievances and their emphatic recollections of the treatment they had received from the President and Secretary of the Treasury; but when cooling time had jagged around and sobered their throbbing hearts and they read their own speeches in the newspapers, they concluded that some people had played the fool, and they weren't quite sure that it wasn't themselves. Then the amiable and accommodating Associated Press was called into requisition as it often is to heal the self-inflicted wounds of thoughtless politicians, and a general denial of all and singular the case words reported in the heat of the first instalment of the story was sent out to vibrate over the continent, but the average correspondent isn't an oyster to be shut up in that way, and he reiterates the story just as if the truth was to be told on all occasions regardless of the changeable fancies and variable interests of the average Congressman.

TWO TRIPS.—An associate press telegram from Washington on the 30th says: A caucus of the Republican members of the Senate was held this afternoon in response to a suggestion that measures should be concerted for a closer working of the Republicans as a party and body in dealing with matters coming before them in the business of the Senate. During the meeting a good deal of discussion arose concerning the recent speech of Senator Howe and the questionable policy of division being created further in the Republican party by such expressions as were made by Senator Howe. A portion of the debate had reference to the great gratification being afforded to the Democratic party by the evidence that there was either present or growing dissension in the councils of the Republicans. It is denied that any effort was made either to whip the Hayes Senators into line, or on the part of the latter that any plea was made in behalf of the desired co-operation of the anti-Hayes Senators with the policy of the President. Senator Conkling did not attend the caucus, though he was in the city.

PENNSYLVANIA AGAIN.—The appointment of our ex-Congressman, Glenn W. Scofield, of Warren, Register of the Treasury to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Allison, has stirred up quite a breeze among politicians. Glenn was one of Oakes Ames Credit Mobler men, and when interrogated about the matter while making a speech in Mercer county in 1872, told the crowd that he was not a Frenchman enough to know what the vote meant and was therefore an innocent man. He is a true representative of the Collax-Beecher class of public men, who have so nearly ruined the morals and business interests of the country, and why Hayes should resurrect any of that class is beyond our comprehension.

DEMOCRATIC REFORM.—The Legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills, as reported to the House of Representatives at Washington, effect very considerable savings to the Treasury. The bills do not reduce salaries to any great extent, but they abolish useless offices. Among the superfluous offices displaced are two Auditors, an Assistant Secretary of State, an Assistant Attorney General and the Solicitor of the Navy Department. This is a move in the right direction. It is a pity there is not a better prospect of getting it through the Senate and securing Executive approval.

THE OLD BOARD.—Some of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad, have agitated the election of new men as Directors for some time. The election came off on the 26th ultimo. The old ticket, headed by Colonel Scott, was successful. The vote polled for him was 479,726, and for the opposition ticket, headed by Mr. Potter, received only 66,852. The vote cast by high parties represents over twenty-four millions of capital.

The editor of the Baltimore Gazette presses out views occasionally on the contest business in Congress. He says: The Dean-Field contested election case was decided in the House of Representatives on the 16th of May. The report declaring the former candidate entitled to his seat. Under ordinary circumstances the displacement of a republican by a Democrat in Congress would be viewed with satisfaction, but in this case there is something to regret. At the last election in the Third district of Massachusetts Mr. Dean, Democrat, was returned elected by the original count of the election officers, but Field, the Republican candidate, claimed that clerical errors had been committed which, if corrected, would give him the seat. The charge having been put in proper legal form, a recount was had, verifying Mr. Field's statement and returning him elected by a majority of five. These are the facts of the case. Neither Mr. Field nor Mr. Dean have charged any fraud in the votes themselves and the whole question turned upon the point whether the original or revised finding of the judges should be recognized. Technically perhaps the former had the strongest arguments in his favor, but the equity was entirely on the side of the latter. Mr. Field received the most votes and his title to his seat should have been recognized. As it was, partisanship prevailed over higher interests, and although nine Democrats, including, we are happy to say, two Maryland Representatives, voted in favor of the Republican contestant, Dean was seated by a majority of one. We do not question the motive of any member's vote in this case, but the Democratic party cannot afford to follow such a precedent as the Republicans set in the Senate when they voted in Kellogg in defiance of all justice and decency. It had much better content itself with limited power than run the risk of losing public confidence.

THE FIRE FRIEND.—About 10 o'clock on Monday night of the 25th ult., a fire broke out in the wholesale Drug store of Messrs. E. K. Wampler & Co., in the 6th ward, Philadelphia. The fire broke out on Chestnut street at the South, Seventh street on the West, Vine street on the North and the Delaware river on the East. The Merchants Hotel is located about in the center of the ward. The fire broke out on the corner of 4th and Cherry streets and destroyed all the buildings on the East side of 4th street from 109 North to 123, burning about forty stores and dwellings worth \$2,000,000 and turning out of employment 1,200 men and women. A strong wind was blowing from the West when the fire broke out causing fires to break out on Second and Front streets by burning shingles and boards lodging on the roofs. The residents on Cherry street, which is a narrow street running West from Third street, to the Schuylkill river, between Arch and Vine streets, were the worst sufferers. That a Chicago disaster was averted, all agree because of the vigilance of the firemen.

HANDS OFF.—The Harrisburg Independent says: According to the report of the State Board of Public Charities, two hundred and thirty-four persons were hanged in Pennsylvania from 1778 to 1878 inclusive. This number does not include the three executed at Bloomsburg on Monday. The chances are that at the end of a hundred years from 1778—the end of the present year—the number will approximate two hundred and fifty. Among those hanged in the past were five for treason, eight for robbery, sixteen for burglary, three for counterfeiting and one for arson. If men were hanged for these crimes nowadays the Sheriff would be kept busy at the work of execution and the cultivation of hemp would be a paying business.

A RARE JOKE.—One Bullard, a Radical member of the Legislature from Delaware county, for some local crookedness was locked up in prison, and when the Legislature met in January, the philanthropic members of that body charged that their brother Legislator was restrained of his Constitutional privileges and his personal liberty, and straightaway sent an officer to the Delaware county prison and demanded the release of the said Bullard and conveyed him to his seat in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at each week his associates became bold enough to expel him, 171 voting in favor, and against and seventeen dissenting the question. Good boys, Bullard.

THE FATE OF THE MOLLIES.—Only three, Keboe, Fisher and Donnelly, of the Sixteen Mollie Maguire sentenced to death for their crimes, remain in the world. Their fate will be sealed in a few days. In the meantime it is reported that six more have been arrested in Allegheny county and three in Westmoreland for committing similar crimes and that detectives are scouring the Broad Top and Clearfield regions for half a dozen more. Should any be found in those sections, whose hands are stained with their brother's blood we hope they will be justly dealt with and a murderers fate awarded them.

WHITE UNSETTLED.—A whole lot of new Postmasters were made during the past week, but the nervous Clearfield man was the appointment of Geo. Parsons, as Julius Furnace Center county. Hayes will hit somebody right here hereafter. We move that Mr. Key be allowed to appoint our men. He knows we are entitled to a Democrat after his own heart.

WHITE MOBERT (7).—The editor of the Harrisburg Patriot says: "General Harry White does not regard General Henry M. Hoyt as the proper person for the Republican nomination for Governor. Another case of military rivalry. He evidently thinks White would better adorn the position but his innate modesty prevents him from saying so."

FUNERAL.—Hayes has nominated ex-Congressman Howard, of Michigan, for Governor of Montana. This is the gentleman who led the break against Blaine in the Cincinnati Convention. Blaine is getting out his little tomhawk, and expects to sever Howard's little scalp when he comes up for confirmation in the Senate.

LATE.—How's speech on the slavery day would have been considered very effective on the stump in Wisconsin twenty years ago. Besides, he thrashed a lot of old straw over again when he proved that Governor Packard's title was just as good as that of Mr. Hayes.

LOVELY AGASS.—A leading New York journal states that: It has again been discovered by the New York papers that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tilton are about to "make it all up" and hang the pictures in their old places.

Adalusia embraces the southwest portion of Spain. Of all Spain this is the land of romance. Its climate, people and history are different from every part of Spain. Situated on the north coast of the Iberian Peninsula, it ranges of the Sierra Nevada, and to the south by the mountains of Honda... Adalusia is a charming and beautiful of all Spain. It is situated in the north-western corner of the Iberian Peninsula. Its climate is mild and healthy, and its soil is fertile. The people are brave and generous, and their language is pure and simple. The history of Adalusia is full of interest and grandeur. It was the seat of the kingdom of Castile for many centuries, and it was the birthplace of the great warrior, King Alfonso the Great. The city of Toledo, which was the capital of the kingdom, was a magnificent city, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Cordova, which was the seat of the Moorish empire, was a city of wonders, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Seville, which was the seat of the Catholic monarchy, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Salamanca, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of learning and industry, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Valladolid, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Burgos, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Leon, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Zamora, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Salamanca, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Valladolid, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Burgos, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Leon, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen. The city of Zamora, which was the seat of the kingdom of Castile, was a city of beauty and grandeur, and its ruins are still to be seen.

GENERAL IMPEDIMENT.—This is the title General Sherman will earn if he does not continue to attend to his legitimate business as an officer and a citizen of the Republic. The Democrats in Congress are laboring day and night to reduce the huge expenses of the government, and in doing so they find that the army is one of the biggest steals on hand, because it is composed chiefly of high salaried officers. Hence the great expense. The Philadelphia Commonwealth gives the "General of the Army" this friendly advice: "Brag Sherman's attack on General Banning, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs of Congress, is the most alarming example of the arrogance and impudence of the army that has attracted public notice. The safety of our institutions demands that the army be reduced, and the shoulder straps made to know that they are not the bread of idleness out of the pockets of the starving industries of the country. These 'star officers' are at best politicians, who if not supported by the people's money will be paupers."

SOMEbody MUST COME DOWN.—The mutual Thompson-White Sullivan set-up, was so badly upset by the new Cameron-Sherman alliance, that the heads of the trio were made to reel and we suspect that if they don't "look a little out" the whole three will lose their places in the rear future unless they go down on their marrow bones before "Don" and ask his pardon for their rashness.

A RUDE FELLOW.—An Illinois woman has written to one of the assistant Postmaster Generals to pick her out a good young man for a husband. He at once replied that it was not his business to sort the mails, and she wasn't an Ohio woman, anyhow.

NO FORGIVENESS.—Such knock-anything leaders as Blaine or Howe will never forgive Hayes for putting a Prussian, Schurz, in his Cabinet. That will stick in their craw while Hayes is allowed to draw his \$50,000 annually.

HE HAS HIS REWARD.—The late Ben Wade is credited for originating the term "Copperhead," used so glibly during war times, and still by a few of the "loyal millions," who never crossed the Potomac, either in time of war or peace.

ROARING AGAIN.—The British lion seems to be again throwing out insinuations that somebody has stepped on his tail. He's looking for the fellow who did it. A single roar the other day, put what up four cents in Chicago.

A BABY AFFAIR.—The correspondence between Congressman Thompson, of Butler Pa., and Secretary Sherman. The letters are a disgrace to their writers and constituents, if not to the friends.

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