



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, EDITOR.

CLERKFIELD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1879.

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

MAXIMS FOR THE DAY.

No man worthy the office of President should be willing to be elected in a manner that would dishonor his name.

I would never have been nominated to the presidency by the smallest aid of a person, however respectable, in private life, who had never before been in the public eye.

I would rather have the endorsement of a quarter of a million of the American people than that of the Louisiana Legislature, or of the Convention which elected me to the office.

Under the terms of law, Richard B. Hayes has been declared President of the United States. His title rests upon the fact that he was elected by the majority of the electors.

One hundred years of human depravity accumulated and concentrated in the person of a man, never again to be repeated.

Matrimonial Union—see first page.

The Negro Stampede, found on our fourth page, shows that the political waters are greatly troubled along "the color line."

Our first page will be embellished next week with the speech of Congressman Blackburn, on the Ballot and Bayonet.

The end of a Romantic Career, found on our first page, will repay the old and young reader—in point of a rare historical fact.

Senator Wallace made an excellent speech in the Senate on Monday last, on the Army Appropriation Bill.

Speaker Randall has appointed Hon. Heister Clymer of Pennsylvania, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston of Virginia, and Gen. James A. Garfield of Ohio, regents of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

We notice that Congressman Yocum is catching a-Ill Columbia from his Radical backers for voting with the rebels of government.

Amazed are some of the Radical organs, because Yocum "voted to stop the wheels of government." Well, it would be a calamity if the thing would shut down before the Radical members of Congress draw their pay.

"Schweel in der Luft."—The editor of the Curwenville organ breaks out in this way: "Mr. Yocum will find on his return home that his vote on the Army bill will retire him to private life forever."

"Is 'Awful.'"—The "Revolutionary Programme," blocked out by the Radical bigots and fanatics for the use and behoof of the Democrats, is an annoying many old ladies and other nervous and thin-skinned people most wonderfully. But we will vouch that "the revolution" will not break out, and that nobody will be killed on that account.

"A Duck-Tree Arsenal."—More than twenty-five years ago Sunset Cox did Europe under this caption. He was a success; but the last Ohio man who has been sent to Mississippi for the purpose of firing up the Northern heart is not a success, although backed by a prominent Ohio newspaper.

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"Ragged Edge Work."—Henry Ward Beecher is not the only man in this country who occasionally is found riding on the ragged edge of anything. Our Democratic friends in Allegheny county years have exceeded in zeal all other sections of the State in nominating Presidents, Governors and other candidates; but they annually help to roll up a Radical majority of from 5,000 to 10,000 on election day.

Representative Men.—The North and the South have their representatives in both Houses of Congress. Zach Chandler, one of the Senators of Michigan, assumes to represent the farmer, and Gen. Joe Johnston, of Virginia, in the House, represents the latter section. Johnston went clear through the rebellion, sword in hand. Chandler yelled blood war! confederate!!! but he never smelt powder during the whole conflict.

Exchange says: "Zach Chandler is on familiar terms with Gen. Joe Johnston, one of the ablest generals in the Confederate army. The Washington Post thinks that if those who read Chandler's speeches were only to see the great Michigan general occasionally at Wormley's as he attends in a social glass with General Joe Johnston, and assume that Confederate brigadier, and trace his lineage, that he thinks he is a descendant of a "per-perfect gentleman," they would get over the idea that he cuts his beef and rides to the capital on a colubian."

THE SCHOOL FUNDS.

One of the most disgraceful things among our public affairs is the manner in which the State authorities are administering our school moneys.

Superintendent Wickham submitted a report to a resolution called upon him to inform the Senate how much of any of the appropriation made last year for the support of common schools, State normal schools, and soldiers' orphan school remains yet unexpended. The report is as follows:

COMMON SCHOOLS, 1878.

The appropriation to Common Schools made in 1878, the year covered by our resolution, for the school year ending the first Monday of June, 1879, now due and payable at any time upon the presentation of the annual district reports and certificates, was \$1,000,000.

Of this amount there has been paid only \$72,954.56, and there remains unpaid \$927,045.44.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS.

The appropriation to the State Normal Schools, by the act approved May 24, 1878, was \$100,000.00.

Of this amount still remains unpaid \$120,445.39.

COMMON SCHOOLS, 1877.

The appropriation to common schools made in 1877, for the school year ending the first Monday of June, 1878, was \$1,000,000.

Of this amount there remained unpaid, March 21st, the day of the passage of our resolution, \$522,569.

RECAPITULATION.

Amount appropriated to Common Schools for 1878, and unpaid... \$ 927,045.44

Amount appropriated to Normal Schools for 1878, and unpaid... 120,445.39

Amount appropriated to Common Schools for 1877, and unpaid... 522,569.00

Total to be paid... \$1,570,069.83

Total as reported... \$1,497,624.74

Amount due the State Normal Schools and unpaid... \$100,000.00

Amount due the Soldiers' Orphan School and unpaid... 27,800.00

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HOW THEY HOWL!

The Chicago Intra-Courier, one of the leading Radical organs of the North-west, weeps after this manner: "If the Congress of loyal, patriotic, but anxious men that assembled in Washington fifteen years ago could have looked forward a decade and a half, it is likely they would have been somewhat astonished, if not discouraged.

Glancing at the house, they would have discovered the seats filled by rebel Brigades, while an army of ex-Confederate soldiers swarmed in the public places. Looking over the Senate, they would have seen eighteen prominent rebel Generals all reclining in high-backed chairs, a Confederate editor at the Secretary's desk, and the Aid-de-camp of the Commander-in-Chief of the rebel army in the confidential position of executive clerk of the Senate.

At first sight the situation would lead them to suppose that traitors had triumphed, and been so long striving to capture the Capitol, had been so long successful.

But listening to the proceedings for a brief period, this impression would be dispelled. They would catch, amid the eloquent Jefferson Davis passages revealing the fact that the rebellion had failed, that loyalty had triumphed, and that the Union had been restored.

Then, bewildered and doubting, they would gaze wonderingly around at those fruits of a Union triumph, and ask themselves if such things were possible."

Of course they have happened, and no one but a knave, bigot, or fool would indite such stuff. We notice that a large number of our Radical exchanges copy the foregoing article for the edification of their readers.

It is a wonderful presumption on the part of the editors in question to assume that the majority of their readers are fools; but if "the loyal millions" can stand such stuff, other people will try and get along too.

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THE TRAMP ACT.

The tramp bill passed last in the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, by a vote of 100 yeas to 80 nays.

It is a bill to amend an act in relation to the punishment of vagrants, and to provide for the support of the poor, and to provide for the support of the poor, and to provide for the support of the poor.

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REJOICING OF COURSE.

The Radicals in Cincinnati, at their recent municipal election, elected their nominee for Mayor by a majority of 447.

Last year the same party had 17,000 majority. The Pittsburgh Gazette was so gloated over the result that it produced its "old coin," and rejoiced wonderfully at this victory.

It is a wonderful victory indeed, when we look over the ground. Mr. Jacobs, the Radical nominee for Mayor, a few days before the election, flooded the city with a circular which contained the following "moral ideas," addressed to the editor of the Pittsburgher, a German newspaper.

He said: "In your today's issue you state that in the meeting of Moralists at Hopkins Hall there was a letter read which is purported to be written by me, in which I obligated myself to execute the Sunday Law strictly according to law."

This assertion is untrue. I will never assist to prevent law-abiding citizens from enjoying their usual pleasures, either on week days or Sundays. I am no church secker, and no temperance man, and would not stigmatize any citizen for his pleasures.

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