

No business equals in importance that of farming. The farmer will contribute to his own advancement in wealth...

GEORGE B. GOODLAND, Editor. CLEARFIELD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1879.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR STATE TREASURER, DANIEL O. BARR.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHERIFF, JAMES MAHAFFEY.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, J. P. MCKENRICK.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, ANDREW J. JACKSON.

Reader, if you want to know what is going on in the business world, just read our advertising column...

MAXIMS FOR THE DAY. No man worthy of the office of President should be willing to hold it if it cost him the loss of his life...

Under the terms of the Louisiana Retaining Bond, the Commission which excluded the facts and decided the question on a technicality.

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The next session of Congress being held is called the long session, says the Washington Post, ample time will be had for the doing of all needful work with sufficient ease.

Democracy will be held responsible for the amount appropriated, although Republican officials collect and disburse the revenues.

There is undoubtedly feeling for a good deal of saving without places it far above any other occupation.

A man who owns a farm stands how to conduct it, is better situated to enjoy the real and substantial comforts of life than any of those who, cooped up among the brick walls of a town or city, are compelled to worry day in and day out in a precarious subsistence by exacting physical or mental labor.

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These figures inspire sagacious Democrats with an earnest wish that the Grant movement may result in his nomination. But the same facts convince the prudent Radical leaders that he is not the man for the occasion.

In the States that are expected to furnish electoral votes for the Republican candidate there is no objection that the managers are Grant men.

Their strength now, as heretofore, is in those States where the party is in hopeless minority. Missouri and Kentucky have done the most lustily screaming for another term of Grant.

There is a deep-seated conviction that no man, however popular, can be elected for the third time to the Presidential office. It is the opinion of many of the most intelligent men of both parties that if Grant's Administration had been as remarkable for purity as it was for corruption, if he had been the wisest and best man who had ever filled that exalted station, instead of giving the country the most dishonest and degrading Administration it had ever known, he would still be doomed to defeat in an attempt to violate a precedent that is regarded as little less than sacred.

As the third term organ continue to violate decency and propriety by claiming the bipartisan welcome extended to the General in California as a phase of "the boom," we are fairly called upon to treat him, not perhaps as a candidate urging his own claims, but certainly as a man who is obviously paraded as a candidate, and who has not only discouraged such efforts.

The ex-President, under whose Administration the Republican party was reduced to its lowest terms, ought to be an acceptable Republican candidate to the Democracy.

A BAD STRAIGHT.—The failure of the First National Bank of Butler makes a much more complete financial wreck than was at first reported.

According to the estimate of the controller of the currency an assessment of a hundred per cent. will have to be made on the stockholders of the bank to pay the creditors in full.

The stock held by parties who are able to pay amounts to about \$27,000, while the rest of the stockholders have used the money of the bank as reported to be bankrupt.

It is feared that criminal proceedings will be instituted against the officers of the bank.

His FAULDERING.—The shadow of the great Grant having disappeared in the valley of the Yosemite, Mr. Hayes resumes his position as a dead-beat traveler and showman.

He exhibited to a large crowd at Indianapolis on Thursday last, many persons coming to see a "BIG AUNT" exhibiting which will never be seen again in this country.

A PRESIDENT NOT ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE.

How it was done.—The Kansas City Times remarks as follows: "President Hayes died here to-day," clicked a Kansas telegraph operator evening last night.

President Hayes died here to-day, "read a distant operator, which was why all the telegraph throughout the West announced the gentleman's taking off on Saturday morning.

Score another point for "old dog Tray." The barking of a Newfoundland dog awakened Mrs. Taylor, the wife of the keeper of a Summer hotel near New York. She discovered the house on fire. The inmates were awakened and all succeeded in escaping, but only in their night-clothes. A minute or two more spent in sleep, and every one in the building would have been burned.

THE CASE OF THE WHITE OUTFRISK.—The case of the white outfit, it is asserted in Washington, is not a scarcity of provisions, a want of clothing, or a payment of annuities, nor even a matter of justice, but a matter of policy, and it is the non-fulfillment of promises made by the Government, empowered to negotiate for the cession of certain portions of their old reservation to the Indians.

Every soldier in the army of 1877 the White River reserve has been divided continually by parties of white men seeking settlement and prospecting for gold. The agent has succeeded up to the present year, in sending most of the money to the Indians, but the visits have been a source of constant irritation to the Utes, and the tribe has burned down many settlers' agencies.

On the 8th of September, Agent Meeker reported that a few of the Utes had insisted that he should discontinue his visits to the Indians, and that a piece of land which they wanted for the pasturage of ponies. As it was near the agency, and was the most available tract for an agency farm, and it was abundant pasturage for the Indians, he refused to do so.

The evidence in the Toombs-Curtis case has been printed and will make a small volume. Mr. Curtis' brief of argument is being printed and will make a small volume. Mr. Curtis' brief of argument is being printed and will make a small volume.

NEWSPAPER MARRIAGE.—Nothing has occurred recently that pleases us so much as the marriage of the True Democrat and the Sentinel of Lewistown. This union will go far to destroy rival factions and build up the Democracy of Mifflin county than any that could be done.

Two organs in a county, especially in a small county, produce about the same confusion politically that two wives would in one household. Two mothers in one family always render that family unhappy. It is just so where two newspapers in the same county are recognized as organs.

How annoying they seem to be to the organs! The New York Tribune, we are told, has not had the opportunity to insult "the Government," nor would the Commander-in-Chief have lost his temper and played the rowdy too.

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