



GEORGE B. GOODLAND, Editor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 4, 1880.

Reader, 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 let it be counted in, or placed there by any fraud.

I would never have been reconciled to a election by the smallest aid of mine or of a elector, however respectable in private life, who had forever sworn upon his oath the stamp of fraud.

I would rather have the endorsement of a quarter of a million of the American people than the endorsement of a single elector.

Under the terms of law, Thos. A. Hendricks has been declared President of the United States.

One hundred years of human depravity accumulated and concentrated in a single man, never again in the history of the world has there been an opportunity to repeat the wrong.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR 1880.

MEMBERS: Geo. B. Goodland, Chairman; Wm. H. Wallace, Secretary.

Every page of this paper should be carefully read.

Do not fail to read the contents of our fourth page.

READ IT.—Our first page is filled with diverse articles on leading subjects of this week, all of which are open to criticism.

DO IT!—The Journal and Times organs will oblige us by announcing to their readers that the Mississippi Legislature did not elect Jefferson Davis.

A GOOD "SPLIT" TEAM.—We note that the Huntington County Democratic Committee has elected several members.

STRADDLED IN.—The Radical leaders in this county straddled the fence last week when they instructed their delegate for Blaine for President.

MEMBERS.—A Washington letter writer says: "Four sermons were delivered here on Sunday in favor of the bill pending before Congress providing a Territorial Government for Alaska."

"HONORABLE"—While Simon, the Chief of the Winnetogoes, rode the old Radical horse alone, it trotted along as smooth as a sled on a frozen mill-dam.

SOLID FOR KEENE.—The Altona Sun says: "Senator Wallace is entitled to the thanks of every responsible citizen of the Commonwealth for his bold and outspoken opposition to the confirmation of Marshal Kerns of Philadelphia."

THE OIL QUESTION!—The people on our western border, in the eastern portion of Jefferson county, are literally crazy over the prospect of oil at the Stamp creek well.

Wm. Ernestmont, Sr., father of State Senator Ernestmont, died at his home in Reading, on Wednesday, the 21st ult., in the 81st year of his age.

DISAPPOINTED.—The Detroit Free Press, in alluding to the fair, remarks: "Senator-elect George, of Mississippi, the successor of Senator Bruce, is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that State. The refusal or neglect of the Legislature to choose Jeff Davis is a terrible disappointment to the 'Stalwart' wing of the Republican party."

A Washington telegram of the 29th ult. says: "The decision of the Election Committee of the House to report on and dispose of the Alabama and Florida contested cases this week will preclude the consideration of the Curtin-Youm contest in time for the probable vacancy to be filled at the Spring election on the 17th of February. It is hardly possible for it to be reached this week now, and as Monday next is the last day upon which the Governor could issue his writ for a special election on the 17th of February, the people of the district will be put to the trouble and expense of an election for the sole purpose of electing a Congressman. The counsel of ex-Governor Curtin have earnestly pressed a decision of the case in time for an election to be held at the regular Spring election, which would impose no expense or inconvenience on the people; but Mr. Youm's counsel have resorted to every expedient for delay, and, through the minority of the Committee, have demanded such delay as will throw needless cost and loss of time upon the voters of the district. It has been evident for a month past that Mr. Youm cannot retain his seat. His own case, as presented to the Committee, proves that he is not entitled to it; and he has delayed action on various pretexts until he has made a special election necessary, but a few weeks after the regular Spring elections, merely to enable him to hold a seat a few days longer than he knows he is not entitled to." Later advices would take the case in Committee of the Whole yesterday, Tuesday. This will be too late for the February election.

BLAINE'S COURSE.—Something more than a score of the Radical leaders met in the Court room on Tuesday last week, and selected Thos. H. Murray, Esq., as the individual who should carry the news to the Cameron wig-waggers, in the capacity of Representative delegate, and that the Clearfield Reds are not for Simon, Don, Uncle John, or Grant, on this occasion. This may be startling news to the abroad gang of stalwart statesmen, but they are bound to submit to our brave and sagacious Radical mountaineers. There was a jar among the few representatives of "the loyal millions of the North," on the question of instructing their delegate for Auditor General. The high-toned element was for securing a Leman into that office, and the other fellows were eager for passing over that political bridge three years ago, but was shied-off by a gentleman from Bedford, who has been drawing the salary for the past few years. Blaine will become quite a character now, for a season, provided he receives no more Credit Mobilier stock, or a sun-stroke. He failed to get up a mob in Maine over the count, and he may fail to become President, although the Clearfield bloods are for him.

BLAINE'S "BOONERS"—The Baltimore Gazette sees it in this small nutshell: "Mr. Blaine is enjoying a mild Presidential 'boom.' He should make the most of it while it lasts. As soon as he begins to be dangerous the Grant and Sherman men will promptly suppress him. Agrain: "Just as we anticipated, the report that General Grant intends to withdraw from the Presidential race turns out to be a canard. He will withdraw in case the Convention should fail to nominate him, and not otherwise."

"Mr. Blaine is undoubtedly very strong with the Pennsylvania Republicans, but he was equally strong with them in 1876. He failed to get the votes of the Pennsylvania delegation for the simple reason that they were eluded in the pockets of somebody else."

THE TIDE.—We remember of seeing during the war some lengthy articles written in favor of a monarchical government for this country. There was also about the close of the war, or soon after, a paper established in New York, called the Imperialist, and which advocated the establishment of a monarchy. It did not long survive, however, as the party then in power were satisfied with the power they held and enjoyed. There is no doubt, however, that rather than lose that power they would not hesitate to change the government to a monarchy if they could be the controlling power. We see now a pamphlet advertised in favor of a monarchy, and no one need be surprised at the fact that this pamphlet contains an elegant engraving of General Grant. A. E. Senter is the author.

SOLID FOR KEENE.—The Altona Sun says: "Senator Wallace is entitled to the thanks of every responsible citizen of the Commonwealth for his bold and outspoken opposition to the confirmation of Marshal Kerns of Philadelphia. None but a miserable fraud like Hayes himself would have insulted the intelligence and moral sense of the people by such a reappointment. But as a Republican tool who had played a big hand in the game of fraud, Kerns peculiarly commended himself to the kindly sympathies of Hayes, himself the creation of fraud, and hence his reappointment. As before stated, the Sun is gratified to notice that Senator Wallace is likely to checkmate the outrage by preventing Kerns' confirmation."

Wm. Ernestmont, Sr., father of State Senator Ernestmont, died at his home in Reading, on Wednesday, the 21st ult., in the 81st year of his age. In politics he was a life-long and consistent Democrat, and during his active days took a prominent and influential part in the counsel of his party. For many years he was engaged in the mercantile business at Reading, and earned a high reputation for strict integrity in all his dealings. He was the father of a large family, seven sons, all of whom are now living, and all of them men of prominence.

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LOCAL AND ANCIENT HISTORY.—The Telegrapher, in alluding to certain events, says: "Another revolution in Maine is what it may be called. Backed by the opinion of a partisan Court, Blaine has got a substitute into the Governor's chair at last. Among the Spartans, thieving and honest practices when they want to possess a Legislature."

UNDER A CLOUD.—The Blaine "boom" is not so apparent since last Saturday, when Dauphin county, the home of the Camerons, sent four delegates to the Radical State Convention instructed for Grant, and Allegheny county sent a score of the same kind. The vote in the Conference stood two to one for Grant over Blaine. Our Clearfield Reds instructed for the wrong man. This they will learn after the State Convention, if not before.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP, Luzerne county, had a family consisting of Charles Gordon, two daughters and one son. On Christmas morning all were single. That day one daughter and the son married out of the family. On New Year the other daughter followed suit, and a few days after the father married to keep up the family.

ORNDORF.—Mr. Moody told a St. Louis reporter, the other day, that "there isn't a ray of hope left out in the Bible that hell will be otherwise than endless." This announcement is the part of Mr. Moody will, no doubt, alarm Becher; because, if the former is right, the latter will go up as high as a kite.

The Eisenberg Fremont gets at it in this way: "The Pittsburgh Post insists that although the delegates from this county to the Democratic State Convention were instructed for Hancock, the people of the county, and certainly one of the delegates, are for Tilden. It is barely possible that the Post in its blind devotion to Mr. Tilden, knows more about the weight of Democratic sentiment in Cambria than the Democrats of the county themselves do. There are a good many newspaper editors in this State who think they know all about the preferences of the Democracy in any given county, but the Democracy of the county are for Tilden, they may be for Tilden, but no living man can speak knowingly on the subject; or they may prefer Hancock, or Bayard, or Thurman, or Hendricks. One of the delegates, Mr. David Humphreys, may be a Tilden man, as the Post avers, and that may be a strange thing if, like every other Democrat, had no preference among the different candidates. But if Mr. Humphreys was not instructed, he has too much political experience to espouse the cause of Tilden, or that of any other man, in the State Convention, unless he believed that his nomination was the best and strongest that could be made. We can say the same thing, we think, for Mr. John Somerville, the other delegate. Neither of them will rush to a conclusion without due consideration."

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