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EDWARD OVERTON, Jr., Attorney at Law, Towanda, Pa.

JOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Union Block, Towanda, Pa.

O. D. STILES, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, would announce to the people of Rome Borough and vicinity.

DR. PRATT has removed to State Street, (first above B. S. Davis & Co's Bank).

DOCTOR CHAS. F. PAINE, Office in Gore's Drug Store, Pa. Calls promptly attended to at all hours.

FRANCIS E. POST, Painter, Towanda, Pa. with 10 years experience.

J. J. NEWELL, COUNTY SURVEYOR, Orwell, Bradford Co., Pa.

WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA. On Main Street, near the Court House.

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E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

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REMARKS OF HON. GEORGE LANDON ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Mr. LANDON. Mr. Speaker, the amendments now under consideration guarantee to all persons born upon American soil the privileges of citizenship, and the immunities of impartial justice before the law.

These provisions are so mild and so necessary that the malignant hostility to them, from certain quarters, would be surprising but for the rebellion that has torn our country.

It is a pitiable fact that the men who oppose these amendments have persistently arrayed themselves against every other patriotic proposition.

Now, sir, what is the duty of every man, of every lover of the country, statesman, the philosopher, the Christian, the law-maker—of all, indeed, without distinction—who have personal interests to conserve and hopes for the future to maintain?

pure and equitable law; law restraining the vicious and protecting the innocent, making all castes and colors equal before its solemn bar.

Secondly, the South must have time, much time. It is a law of the physical universe that growths of small value come quickly to maturity.

At the same time, in all sciences and philosophies, whether human, divine, or governmental, there are great, primary, unchangeable principles which serve as keys to the innermost chambers, and like lantern lights will guide the inquirer through all labyrinthine, though way marks be removed.

It is a friend to the South, and I say to every man, do not allow yourselves to be governed by anything but the law of the land.

When the war closed in 1865, how stood the case? The Congress was not in session. President Johnson assumed the responsibility of reorganizing the Southern States; he appointed Provisional Governors, and other officers, and he pardoned the most ardent rebels, that he might have fit tools to serve his vicious purposes.

to discover great difficulties in this proposed mode of reconstruction. Indeed, they object to every proposed plan which does not imply the restriction of their debauched, dead party.

But, sir, we admit there are tangled questions in this matter of reconstruction. Abstractions and complications there are in the ranges of human thought.

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come a community of criminals, disrobed of citizenship, spoiled of authority and subject only to penalties. Look at the case narrowly. In 1861 eleven States seceded, with all the pride and circumstance of persistent war.

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Is this stupendous iniquity—this flagrant outrage upon the country—to be exempt utterly and entirely from justice and judgment? Then is virtue below par and crime at a premium.

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amendment. We cannot change it; but if I had been in the body which drafted it, I would have fought it to the very utmost.

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what you do for the traitors, I demand for the loyal colored patriot.

But I am called "a radical," and my associates are called radicals; and we are not ashamed of it. Do you not know every man who has been a radical. The Wilberforces and the Washingtons, the Lafayettes, and the Patrick Henrys, and the Jeffersons, were all radicals?

The history of that party is an exceedingly interesting one, though more painful than interesting. In 1861 one half of the party swung off into open rebellion, and a large portion of the other half was in open sympathy with them.

They nominated a presidential candidate, and their nomination was applauded from the battlements of the whole South. When we issued our greenbacks, they prophesied the ruin of our financial credit; they said: Greenbacks will be very good for bandbox and trunk makers; and when we issued our five-twenty and seven-thirty bonds, instead of breathing life into the public credit, they said they would be nice to paper country cottages.

When Andrew Johnson, assuming to be a patriot, went through the States, pleading with them to stand by the Government against traitors—when he uttered that noble sentiment, that treason must be made odious, and traitors must be punished, and their property confiscated, and the leaders hung, to use his own rhetorical phrase, "every devil of them"—then these conservative gentlemen denounced him, and made caricatures of him, slammed State House doors in his face, and declared he was an abolitionist, hireling and renegade.