

ENTERED AT THE LEHIGHTON POST OFFICE AS
SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

NEXT IN order will be the vindication of
New York's bootlegger.

It is likely that Civil Service Reform
will take a back seat in 1888.

CELEBRATING with a label on it. It
reminds us that "all is not gold that
glitters."

By the time the Knights of Labor get
through with politics, it is likely that poli-
tics will have them.

PROBABLY the Republicans of Philadel-
phia might object to making Governor
Patton Mayor of the city.

If indications are not misleading, we
might remark that the Knights of Labor
will vote again in February.

When Congress gets through revising the
"undue heavy, and onerous tariff," proba-
bly it will be saved after all.

LIBERTY may loom up a little brighter
by the time the next Congress gets its
work in on the appropriation bills.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BLACK'S in-
vitation looms up in the shape of a prob-
able appointment to the Turkish mission.

AN exchange asks "Why not tear the
gaudy chaplain from the noble John I's
brow?" Big idea. Suppose you tear it.

The political malice which dogged the
footsteps of Chester Alan Arthur through
life ends just as the shadow of the tomb
falls athwart his path.

Fa tax is not soon put on free trade
there it is likely to be a number of Democratic
office-holders looking for employment in
the course of a few years.

The death of President Arthur makes
Cleveland the only living President elected
by the people. Hays! oh, yes; he's in
Ohio somewhere. But he was only Tilden's
substitute.

We call the attention of our readers to
the prospectus of the Weekly Press, of
Philadelphia, published in another column.
This is one of the best of the great Metro-
politan Family Newspapers.

A NUMBER of the larger towns through-
out the State are glorying in police investi-
gation. We might glory too if we only had
the police—we would be satisfied to have
the investigation come on later.

If the citizens of Philadelphia once get
Mr. Childs nominated for Mayor he might
not run so well after all. Mr. Childs is
recognized for his upright, many charac-
ter, and political matters in our great cities
are carried on in such style today that a
man who once meddles in them is lost.

For our somewhat esteemed Democratic
contemporary at Mauch Chunk keeps on
madly ranting for free trade—he will proba-
bly get it. It is undoubtedly not aware
that the tariff has just been saved by
about 48,000 majority in this State, and
that in neighboring States free trade has
been severely snubbed.

NOTHING can be more idiotic or unrea-
sonable than the clamor which has been
raised in certain quarters against Mr. Cleve-
land because he has preferred to respect the
platform of his party and his oath of office
by the enforcement of the Civil Service
law. The law was not of his making. It
was passed before he was thought of for
the Presidency. The papers of his party
advocated it, and as President of the United
States he had to swear he would execute
it. And we believe he will, too.

It is reported in Harrisburg on official
authority that Superintendent Higbee will
be prosecuted immediately, together with
the owners and managers of the four syn-
dicate schools for soldiers' orphans, and that
the papers in the cases are being drawn up
by Deputy Attorney General Snodgrass
in conjunction with the Attorney General,
the object being to push the suit so that a
trial can take place at the January term of
court. It transpires that there was a dis-
pute at last week's meeting of the inspectors
between General Wagner and Superin-
tendent Higbee as to the extent to which
the specifications call for private toilet
accommodations for each pupil, General
Wagner claiming that every child should
have separate towels, brushes, napkins, etc.

A VERDICT for the government for \$25,
714.01 was Tuesday rendered before Judge
Baile, in the United States District Court
against Horatio G. Sichel, the late Pension
Agent of Philadelphia, and Geo. H. Simons,
Thomas W. Price, Thomas Kennedy and
Albert C. Roberts, the sureties on his bond,
to make good the loss sustained by the issue
of false pension papers by Thomas Law-
rence and Walter S. Fries, who were clerks
in the Pension Office during Mr. Sichel's
administration. Fries held a minor position
and received but a light sentence, but
Lawrence, who was the chief clerk, was
sent to the Eastern Penitentiary to serve
term of four years. The verdict now taken
to make good the loss is subject to a ques-
tion of law reserved for the consideration
of the Court.

A DEMOCRATIC organ in North Carolina
has the following to say: "Cleveland is in-
fatuated, bull-headed, self-willed, ambi-
tious, non-partisan and ungrateful. He is
certainly not more than a third-class man
in experience and station, and we have
never met any one so bold as to charge
him with being a believer in the Abolition
God. His greatest capacity is to drink
beer, continue Republicans in office, and
demoralize and disintegrate the party that
made him President. From our standpoint
his first duty as President was to his coun-
try, his second to his party, and his third
to his friends. But he has reversed the
order of things, and in our deliberate opin-
ion, publicly expressed, he is the most dan-
gerous enemy to the Democratic party anti-
to Democratic principles this country has
ever produced." It would be well for our
esteemed Southern contemporary to consider
one or two things in regard to Grover
Cleveland's administration. Firstly, he
was nominated and elected on a civil ser-
vice reform platform, and he is in honor
bound to carry out the principles upon
which he was elected. Secondly, there are
always a few dissatisfied, disgruntled, bull-
headed individuals, who, falling to get
office, are continually finding fault with
an administration that bids fair to rank first
and foremost for genuine honesty and econ-
omy of any other in the past twenty
years. Does it strike our contemporary? If
so please write it.

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR.



getting some one to permeate him, and
this dummy was sent with a notorious
courtezan to an up-town hotel where they
registered as Mr. Sears and wife of Buffalo,
the register was produced as evidence of
the husband's crime. Just as villainy was
about to triumph the heart of the courtesan
relented and she testified that the Mr. Sears
was defendant in the case and was not the
same man she saw at the St. Omar Hotel.
It is to be hoped that all the parties con-
cerned in this infamous transaction may be
brought to justice, and the community may
well rejoice at the miscarriage of a scheme
which nearly proved the ruin of an innocent
man.

This week has been a sad letter epoch in
art. By a rare combination of circum-
stances not likely to recur again in a gener-
ation, New York has been honored by the
presence of three of the greatest artists in the
world—Bartholdi the sculptor, Munkacsy the
painter, and Neuman the sweet singer,
whose magic voice has kept Europe enthralled
for over thirty years. Sculpture, painting,
music—each has its noblest representa-
tive in our midst. Of Bartholdi it is un-
necessary to speak—the immortal work
with which his name is forever linked will
be his monument; a monument which
down through the ages will be regarded by
awe-struck millions, as one of the wonders
of the world. The fame of the sweet singer
is not so enduring, but while he sings his
way, few positions on this earth are more
enviable than his. Herr Neuman has ap-
peared several times in German Opera, and
each time with increasing honor. In addi-
tion to his artistic fame the social position
of Herr Neuman among the music loving
Germans, is all that could be desired by
any man. He is equally a favorite at court,
in the churches, and at the clubs. His
popularity here is unbounded, and as I
predicted in my letters last year the Ger-
man Opera has some of its best notes in
New York. The fame of the singer is not so
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It is with pleasure that we greet the
great Hungarian artist, Munkacsy. The
magnificent works of this wonderful artist,
are a boom and a revelation to humanity.
His Christ before Pilate, which New York
is soon to have the pleasure of seeing, is
one of the grandest paintings ever exhibited
in this or any other age. One of the nobly
art examples of his art is now possessed by
the Lenox Art Gallery of this city—the
Milton detaining Paradise Lost, to his
daughter. This sublime work was one of
the chief attractions of the splendid art
gallery of the Paris Exposition of 1878. It
stood immediately in front of the principal
entrance, and even then, when the imperial
genius of the world had poured forth its
treasures, the splendid picture by Munkacsy
was considered one of the crowning glories.
As the interpreter of art in its noblest and
most glorious forms, Munkacsy will receive
the nation's heartiest welcome. While on
the subject of art—to those who remember
art conditions of twenty years ago, the
prices paid for pictures today are simply
astounding. The price paid for John
Breton's Communicants, \$45,500, at the
sale of the Morgan collection, even in art
circles was considered a fine date, wonder
but here we have a picture hanging up in a
jeweler's shop in John street, The Russian
Wedding, for which \$72,000 was paid, and
Mr. Shans of the Shans Art Gallery assured
me that Rembrandt's Gilder, which he has
in his possession, was worth \$100,000, and
would not be sold for a penny less. These
prices paid for single works of art, and
many of them the works of living artists,
tell more forcibly than anything else could
of the colossal fortunes of these latter days.
Among the sensational wonders, Part
the divine must not be forgotten. When a
few months ago she showed us the full
front of her beautiful back and sailed away
to foreign parts, bearing to her romantic
castle in the Welsh highlands, several
of our shining American rupees, she assured
us with a tear in her left eye that we
were to be blessed with the sight of her no
more. It was tough, but we expected to
see her soon. Our individual treasury was
rightly depleted, for every visit to the
divine Adeline cost me and Katrina
four good hard American dollars. How?
Oh, yes, enough. Katrina insisted on
having orchestra chairs, and not one could
be got for love or money for less than ten
dollars, and the Israelite who sold them to
me, swore by Abraham, Isaac and Jacob,
that it cost him \$250 for incidentals, and
the rest went for a supper at the Hoff-
man, after the Opera was over. But it was
only once or twice in a life, and I footed
the bills with the sorrowful satisfaction
that I should never set eyes on her again;
but now she bobs up once more. Mr. Mer-
man, and I fear that my bank account (if I
have any) is to suffer further depletion.
Abby, who has her, says that we can now
bear her for the moderate sum of \$5 a head,
he puts the price down so that the boot-
blacks and the shop girls may have a chance
to hear first-class music. I shall wait till
the season is over, and perhaps I may catch
her at a dime museum; if so, I'll go.

A boy only fifteen years old has been sent
for six years to the Elmira Reformatory,
because of some peculiar circumstances. Some
weeks ago there was a strike of a hundred
girls in a Brooklyn factory, kept by one
Perkins. It was not for high wages; it was
not for shorter hours, but purely on moral
grounds. The girls insisted on the discharge
of certain foremen, who they declared had
brutally assaulted and insulted them, but
Mr. Perkins the proprietor, with a brutality
exceeding even that of his dissolute em-
ployees, refused point blank to investigate
the matter; so the girls struck and walked
out, and since that time have been taken
under the protection of the Knights of
Labor, who have paid them their wages
right along. The Knights then undertook
the prosecution of the brutal foremen, and
the trial culminated in the conviction of
the youngest of all the villains, who goes
up with a six years sentence. It is to be
hoped that all the rascals may be as swiftly
convicted and as surely punished. The
revelations on the trial were calculated to
rouse the greatest indignation—to think
that girls compelled to earn their living
should have been subjected to the abhor-
rent treatment of the poor young creature
who worked in the Perkins' factory. Such
things are a blot on our civilization, and
to vindicate the honor of these young women,
is a mission that does honor to the Knights
of Labor.

At a meeting which took place this week
Dr. Howard Crosby one of the most earnest
temperance men in the State declared
against prohibition. No holder advocate of
temperance lives in New York, and has
opinions based on long experience, would
seem to be entitled to respect.

BROADHIRM.
Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home with
PEERLESS DYES

They will dye everything. They are sold every-
where. Price 25c a package of 100 dyes. They
have no equal for strength, brilliancy, amount
in package or for fastness of color, or non-
damaging to fabrics. They do not cross or run.
For sale by
T. D. THOMAS
Nov. 15-17
Druggist.

Washington News and Gossip.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27, '86.
Mr. Editor: Although it had been gen-
erally known for months that ex-President
Arthur was in failing health, and there was
but little expectation that he would ever
again enjoy health and strength, yet the
suddenness of his decease gives a shock of
sorrow and regret to the whole country.
The news was received at the White House
at an early hour on Thursday morning, and
the President at once sent telegram to Mrs.
McClroy, the sister of the ex-President, ex-
pressing his sympathy. A meeting of the
Cabinet was at once called, and it was de-
cided that the President and the members
of his Cabinet should attend the funeral.
It was ordered that the flags upon the Gov-
ernment buildings should be placed at half
mast, and the buildings draped in mourning
during a period of thirty days, and as an
additional mark of respect, work in the
various departments was ordered to be sus-
pended upon the day of the funeral. The
feeling of sorrow felt at the National Cap-
itol is profound and universal. During his
occupancy of the Presidential office, Mr.
Arthur won the respect and confidence of
the people. He bore himself with dignity
and honor in his official relations, and his
life was marked by a refinement and charm
of manner that graced the White House.

The all absorbing topic of conversation
during the past week, has been the trial of
Lieutenant Arnold of the Washington Pol-
ice Department, upon charges of having
circulated false statements to the effect
that Major Walker, the Chief of Police,
had issued a general order to the police of-
fers directing them to keep a close watch
upon the movements of members of Con-
gress, and to report to him in case any
one demanded the resignation of Mr. Walk-
er. Nor is the scandal likely to end here,
as the President is very much worried over
the affair, and it is thought that when Con-
gress convenes a searching investigation
will be instituted, and the true inwardness
of the whole matter will be brought to
light.
Secretary Whitney in his annual report
to Congress last year, treated exhaustively
of a proposed change in his department. It
was to divide the work of the same into
three branches, the personnel and fleet, the
department of material and construction,
and the department of finance and ac-
counts, this last bureau covering all con-
tracts for purchases of naval supplies. Con-
gress having failed to come to his aid in
this reform, he has evidently concluded to
undertake the task alone. He has recently
issued an order, to go into effect January
1st, 1887, in which he places the contract-
ing, and the care of all supplies with
one person at each of the various Navy
Yards, instead of as heretofore requiring
special bureaus for the purchase and furn-
ishing of each of the different supplies
needed; this one supply division in each
yard will suffice for all the business, and
where 100 men are now paid by the Gov-
ernment, the work can be accomplished by
a force of about 40, while the methods em-
ployed will be much more simplified. It
is thought that the Secretary's reform may
extend still further, and that he will next
reorganize the department of material and
construction.

The President last week appointed Col.
John Moore as surgeon General of the
Army, to succeed General Murray, who
has resigned. Col. Moore has been in the
army for twenty-five years, and was one
of the few in the line of promotion. His
appointment gives general satisfaction
among the officers of the army, notwithstanding
the large number of applicants
for the position. It was a clear case of
office seeking the man, as Col. Moore made
no effort whatever to secure the place. H.

New Advertisements.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

Agents Wanted to Sell 'SEMINANCES' of 60 Years the Standard in Europe. BY BEN PERLEY POORE

Building Lots for Sale. The undersigned offers for sale a number of Fine Building Lots!

LADIES! Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home with PEERLESS DYES

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home with PEERLESS DYES

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Heads, Letter Heads, Cards, Statements, Programmes, and Commercial Printing

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No Such Thing Standing Still!

In our great closing out sale we have no standing room for High Prices!

Our Motto is: Never satisfied until the last yard and the last dollar's worth of our goods are sold. Our great success in the closing-out sale is appreciated by buyers, owing to our way down to nothing prices, and is the factor

No Standing Still in Business.

If a dollar will exceed a hundred cents in value it will be in the purchase of the staple bargains we are daily offering to the buyer of Dry Goods.

Respectfully yours, Kramer & Co.'s

CORNER STORE, 6th and Hamilton Sts., ALLENTOWN, PA. October 10, 1886-m3

To whom it may Concern

PATENTS

THE WEEKLY PRESS

Only \$1. Per Year.

THE WEEKLY PRESS is printed in bold, clear type. It is staunchly Republican in politics, and its editorial is pronounced and judicious.

SHelf HARDWARE,

last but not least, and am constantly adding to it.

Low Prices and Honest Dealing.

A. J. Litzberger, Agt., 1st Door Below L. & S. Depot, Bank Street, Lehighton, Penna.

A. J. Litzberger's Column.

I have just received a case of RED SEAL LYE,

I got it to sell for removing paint from floors or anywhere else from which you wish to remove it and to cleanse grease spots. It is also useful for many other purposes among which is to make soap. I have circulars for distribution, call and get one.

Have received to-day, four cases of Barker's Horse, Cattle & Poultry Powder,

which I intend to keep in connection with the Blue Grass Condition Powders,

and recommend both makes as exceptional as to value and quality, if indeed a recommendation is necessary. Have circulars to spare.

I have now put in four of the W. and B. DOUGLAS FORCE PUMPS and have sent in my orders for four more, all of which are sold and will be placed as soon as they arrive. I am having a grand success with them. Everybody is pleased. I can please you if you give me a chance to put one in your well. I also keep in stock the CUMBER WOOD PUMPS.

My stock of Oils of all kinds, Paints of all kinds,

Tar, Woven Wire, Wagon Grease, Iron Kettles, Copper Kettles, Glass, etc., etc.,

is as complete as ever, and can give you good figures.

COAL! COAL!

I wish to add that I have leased the coal yard recently built by Mr. Samuel Seiler, and am ready to furnish you with COAL of a SUPERIOR QUALITY at reasonable prices and will guarantee you GOOD WEIGHT.

Feed Cutters, Corn Shellers and the likes in the machine line being now in season, I would call your attention to my stock of them. I sell none but the best, at prices below which it is impossible to sell and live by it.

Cement, Calcined Plaster, Pewter Sand, Rosin, Borax, Glue, Whiting, etc.

TO CONSUMERS OF COAL!

The undersigned is prepared to furnish the best Lehigh Coal, from Carleugh Colliery, at the following low prices, by the Car, FOR CASH ONLY. Credit ten cents per ton extra:

Egg,	-	-	-	\$3.25	\$3.50
Stove,	-	-	-	3.35	3.60
Chestnut No. 1 -	-	-	-	3.25	3.50
Chestnut No. 2 -	-	-	-	2.15	2.40

Prices at the Mines 25cts. per ton Less.

J. L. GABEL, DEALER IN

HARDWARE, LUMBER, COAL, &c., &c., Opp. PUBLIC SQUARE, LEHIGHTON, PENN'A

Low Prices and Honest Dealing.

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CLOTHING.

It will be to your advantage if you need anything in the line of **MERCHANT TAILORING GOODS.** Our stock is complete and our prices lower than ever. **All-Woolen Suits and Overcoats, made to order, from \$10 to \$30.**

A FULL LINE OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SUITINGS AND OVERCOATINGS.

OUR READY MADE DEPARTMENT is chuck full of suits for MEN and BOYS at Prices from \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$10.00 and upwards. Every Garment marked in plain figures and at the lowest cash prices. You will do well by calling and examining goods and learning prices whether you wish to buy or not. It is no trouble for us to show goods.

IN LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS AND NEW-MARKETS we keep all the latest Styles at Prices low enough to be within the reach of all.

HATS AND CAPS.—We have a great variety. The Dunlap and Youman Hats take the Lead.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.—This department is complete, embracing all the latest novelties. Our advice is to call, examine and buy all you need. You will save money by heeding this advice.

Call at the

One-Price Star Clothing Hall,

Mauch Chunk. Sept. 25, 1886-m3

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

BY CALLING ON— JAMES WALP, Agent, First door below the First National Bank, BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, Pa., and examine the fine and large assortment of

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges,

which are constantly kept on hand here to select from. The best place in the County to get your HOT AIR HEATERS and which is exceeded by none in the State. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ALL CHEAP FOR CASH!

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Five Mixtures, AT SIXTY CENTS A YARD,

Made to be Sold at **80 Cts. A Yard and No Less.**

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H. GUTH & SON, 634 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Penn'a. October 30, 1886—

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