

WHAT THINK YOU OF IT?

RAMDOL OPINIONS OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION, TAKEN ON THE SPOT.

What the People Whom a Reporter Met on the Streets Think About the New Administration—Many Men of Many Kinds and Minds.

As a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER went up and down the streets on Tuesday and encountered various people, representing different vocations and in many walks of life, he took occasion to inquire of them their opinions of President Cleveland and his administration, its works and ways. Most of the persons from whom opinions were sought, it will be seen, were prompt and decided in their answers. In view of the significance of Postmaster Pearson's re-appointment, it is only fair to distinguish between the expressions of opinion that were given in the forenoon and those that were given later in the day, when the news of Pearson's appointment had become generally known; it is not to be inferred, however, that the opinions of the gentlemen interviewed have changed their minds because of this circumstance.

Opinions Expressed Before Noon, Tuesday.

Hon. D. W. Patterson, Rep.: "I think he is doing remarkably well. For a man inexperienced in politics it is surprising. But that he comes of a Presbyterian stock; that partly accounts for it. The administration generally, I like the appointments have been first class, although the political managers and best workers are not getting the places they think belong to them."

Alderman Spang, Rep., of the Fourth ward, regards Cleveland as a level-headed man with good hard sense; his appointments thus far have been of a high order, and give satisfaction to all parties. He is glad to see the cordial feeling that exists between the president and the President Arthur.

Norton Lightner, Dem., expresses himself as greatly pleased with the administration. The president has secured an excellent cabinet and is making excellent appointments. Every day since the new administration took office he feels more and more grateful that we escaped Blaine's election, which, as he would have been a great national calamity.

Zurlet S. Cole, esp., Ind., is much pleased with Cleveland; he believes his administration will result in breaking up what Mr. Sewell calls the "Republican-Democratic coalition," and in the establishment of a political machine for the plunder that it is. He is in hopes that the outcome will result in the breaking up of both the old parties and the establishment of a new party, the National-Labor Reform-Greenback party.

Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sessions Geo. W. Eyer, Rep.: "I am satisfied because I've got to be a Republican."

County Commissioner John Gingrich, Rep.: "I think Cleveland is doing just as well as he can be expected to do."

Statesman James Doedler, Rep.: "He keeps on he will give us one of the best administrations the country has ever had."

Wm. C. Martin, Rep.: "He is doing splendidly in the way of appointments. Not a civil service reformer."

Wm. K. Reinhold, Rep.: "The course of the administration is calculated to restore confidence in business circles."

County Commissioner Martin Hildebrand, Dem.: "He's going slow but sure, I think; and he knows his own business."

Alderman Fordney, Dem.: "The president shows himself to be a man of good sense, slow in making appointments, and all of them thus far are good ones."

Wm. L. Lantz, Rep.: "I believe Cleveland means to do right, and I wish he may have a successful administration."

Alderman Martin, Dem., likes all his appointments, but fears if he does not defer more to the wishes of congressmen in making local appointments there may be dissatisfaction among them that will hurt the party.

Hervey N. Hurst, Rep., to be president of common council: "I believe Cleveland is an honest man and a man of good sense, but he lies to be best for the country."

After Pearson's Appointment. Ex-Prothonotary Wm. M. Slaymaker, Rep., said: "I think Cleveland will make a good president, for he has a good sense."

Charles F. Rengier, Dem.: "I like the appointment of Pearson. I think it the best thing that could have happened."

Alderman Barr, Rep., is of opinion that the appointments thus far made are good, and if President Cleveland keeps on in this way for four years as he has begun, the Republicans may be induced to make him their candidate next time.

C. A. Gast, Rep., *Examiner* reporter, says that the appointment of Pearson is a Republican move in New York at the next city election, because the Democrats are thoroughly disgusted with the administration, and will take occasion at that time to show him that they do not approve of Pearson's appointment.

E. C. Keady, Rep., says the appointments thus far made are good, but in his judgment Cleveland should put in office only those who are of his political faith.

Major Edward Grant, Rep., says so far as he knows President Cleveland's appointments thus far have been good men, but he thinks a mistake was made in the appointment of Pearson.

A. F. Shenck, Rep., candidate for county solicitor, says the appointments, as far as he is concerned, are good, but he thinks a mistake was made in appointing Pearson.

Congressman Hiestand, Rep., is rather disappointed that he was not appointed to be Pearson's re-appointment. He wishes the president to "turn the rascals out."

Wm. Leaman, esp., Rep., regards Cleveland's appointments as good, but he would keep Cleveland from re-appointing Pearson.

Col. S. R. Miller, Dem., of the Grape hotel, does not like Pearson's appointment, but supposes the pressure of New York politicians made it necessary to do something for the Independents. Cleveland is looking ahead and acting for the success of the party in 1888. His foreign appointments are of a high order, but don't like Pearson's appointment; it is an old English dodge to keep the Independents down. When a party is beaten it means that the people are tired of it, and want a change of others. The true doctrine is "to the victors belong the spoils."

Chas. J. Rhoads, Dem., from Indiantown, has approved all Cleveland's utterances and appointments except Pearson's; this staggers him, and he fears it will create dissatisfaction; and yet the Independent Republicans deserve something, and he doesn't see where it could be given them better than in New York.

James Black, esp., late Prohibition candidate for the presidency, is well pleased with all the president has done, and does not see how any good citizen can feel otherwise. He is especially gratified with the appointment of Wm. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, as it is an indication that the Whisky Ring is no longer all-powerful. Of course there will be discontent among the office-holders of one party and office-seekers of the other, but even their disappointment will tend to the good of the people.

Prof. Wm. B. Hays, Dem., has always regarded Cleveland as a level-headed man and the appointments he has made are of a high order, but don't know what to say about Pearson's re-appointment.

Chief Justice Beckler, of New Jersey, is a keen sportsman. Desiring some birds for an invalid, out of season, he invaded Pennsylvania, across the river from his home, and was having fair luck with the robins when his presence was discovered by the natives and the prospect at once was that the chief justice might be arraigned for violating Pennsylvania bird laws. He escaped, however, and returned to his home in New Jersey. Superstitious people in the neighborhood believe that they are bewitched, and a "which does" where it could be given them better than in New York.

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THE FIRST IN LANCASTER.

STREET SCENES ON THE GREAT SETTLING AND MOVING DAY.

Numerous Visitors From the Rural Districts. Money Plentiful and Good Paper Easily Negotiable—Dull Times in the Court House—Busy at the Banks.

The scenes on the street to-day are very like those of former years on the First of April, the great settling and moving day. These parts; albeit the voice of the razor strop man is no longer heard in the land as of old, and the diminished crowd who throng the hotels and banks and court house offices are more intent on business than the merry makers and roysterers who formerly abounded to make the occasion all fool's day as well as one for debtor and creditor to meet and to square accounts.

The portentous weather of the early morning broke into sunshine about the time the banks opened, and the city went along the line that money was easy, people who had been called upon to pay up were ready with their cash, and little good paper went begging. Not only were the banks well supplied, but they received large amounts of money, and less demand upon them than they had anticipated.

James Shand, Rep., of Watt, Shand & Co., is much pleased with the president's course and the installation of Pearson in the post office service the same rule applies to his own business—get the best men without regard to politics, and "turn the rascals out." He would like to see our city government run on the same plan.

NO NEED FOR ANXIETY.

A Timely Word to Those Who Gouge the Administration by Office-Giving.

From the Fourth and Fifth wards, the following gentlemen were interviewed: Those who look only to office-giving to determine whether or not this is to be a Democratic administration, are making a grievous error. Those who impatiently demand some declaration from the president concerning all the troubling questions of the hour are also blundering. All these declarations will come in due time, we doubt not. This is to be a Democratic administration, and it will justify itself in the future. The future is bright enough, and it will justify itself in the future. The future is bright enough, and it will justify itself in the future.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

LITTLE OR NO DAMAGE ATTRIBUTED FROM THE ICE BREAK-UP.

The Ice Between Chiques and the P. R. R. Bridge Slightly Moved—Another Movement This Afternoon—Private Graueley Hoping for a Light Sentence.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, April 1.—At 4 p. m. yesterday, the ice between Chiques and the P. R. R. bridge, at Columbia, or rather that portion lying in close proximity to the east bank, began moving. As soon as the fact was reported, our streets became a scene of confusion, hurrying to the Reading & Columbia wharves, where a good view of the proceedings could be obtained. For an hour a hundred pair of watchful eyes gazed upon the dense mass of ice which covers the Susquehanna between the dam and bridge, and every movement it was expected to break up, caused by, as was at first believed, the up river ice. But it was either too firm to give way, or else the ice shoved against it had not sufficient force to cause it to break. The former was probably the case, as the up river ice which had against, was turned shorewards, and filled the channel along the Lancaster county side, from the end of the Locust street crossing to above the bridge. Then the movement stopped. The only ice that moved was that stated above.

A report from Chiques said the ice had not moved, but that it was being pushed by the river rising rapidly. Between Harrisburg and Bainbridge, the river is clear, except a small bar of ice near the shore. Reports from points between Columbia and Port Deposit state that all is quiet and little or no damage is apprehended from the ice break-up. A large field of ice, resting on the shore, has broken up, and after moving several hundred feet, has only one gorge of any proportion between Columbia and Port Deposit, and that is below Turkey Hill, but that is so rotten that the least force will cause it to go to pieces.

The ice gorge at McCall's is rapidly wearing away. This morning there was an open channel near each shore, and it was supposed that during the day the ice would pass out of the narrow neck in which it was packed. A special telephone message to the Executive building, at Harrisburg, reports that the ice began to move again at 1 p. m.

Private John Graueley, of Co. C, of Columbia, has written to his brother, George from Harrisburg, stating that he would probably receive his trial this week. The sheriff has informed him that his sentence will undoubtedly be light, as the only charge against him is for assault. The Southern Central railroad company entered suit against the conductor, whom he accuses of having injured his horse, and his situation as easy as possible.

C. C. Kauffman has disposed of 20 shares of Keely stock company stock at \$50 per share, and has received \$1,000. The box sheet for Miss Lizzie Hinton will open at Richards' book store on Thursday morning. Reserved seats are selling rapidly for the Harris opera company.

Dr. C. P. Markel has two fine windows in his new store, at the corner of Second and Market streets. The windows are beautifully colored. John Deitz, of York county, will open the cigar business at his new home on South Elizabeth street, early yesterday morning. Eleven hams and twenty odd chickens were stolen from Farmer Shenk, residing near Mountville, early yesterday morning.

As a wagon, loaded with a "moving" turned the corner at Second and Walnut streets, this morning, and a set of flour fell off the vehicle and burst open.

Yesterday Henry Westerman purchased from Alf. Forner, attorney for James C. Kahan, the frame of a fine house, situated at New Second and Maple streets, for \$1,200. The conductor of a west bound freight train, on the day of last week, discovered agek, weighing about two tons on the P. R. R. tracks. But little delay was caused by its removal.

The last parlor concert of the season will be held at the residence of Mr. Joseph White, Colerain, on the evening of April 7th. "The Old Seven" will be the principal attraction. Presently he heard a tinkling sound and on closer investigation discovered one of the cows had a tiny bell attached to its neck.

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