

The Lehigh Register.

MORAN R. WILLS, Editor and Proprietor.
ALLENTOWN, PA., MARCH 10, 1899.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

President Grant commences his administration in a thoroughly business-like manner. First, his inaugural address promises to address Congress, and not fight it, as did his immediate predecessor. He says he will execute all laws, believing that in so doing the bad ones will work their own repeal: unlike Mr. Johnson in that respect, who threw every possible impediment in the way of Congress. Second, he says he has had a great revelation, and it is our business now to consider the questions arising in consequence—not with that feeling of bitterness and prejudice inculcated by the Tennessee renegade, but in a spirit of calmness and magnanimity which is sure to produce the greatest good to the greatest number.

Third, we contracted a great debt in securing the Union to us and to our prosperity. The payment of this debt, principal and interest, shall be made in gold, unless otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract! This language is plain and unmistakable. It puts to rest the useless tattle on the part of certain Republicans upon this subject, and forever quenches the hopes of the copperheads that any portion of the war debt will be repaid. The repudiating Democracy are not to be trusted in public places! This will secure the faithful collection of the revenue by removing inefficient Assessors and Collectors, such as have, through the instrumentality of the Grant Pardon Broker, been fattening off the country for years past. The enforcement of this new law of Grant will replace competent Assistant Assessors, who were kicked out in Lehigh and Montgomery county to make room for inefficient Democrats.

Fourth, we can pay the public debt in twenty-five years hence with greater ease than we now pay for useless luxuries! We have but to follow the sound box (the mountains of the far West), holding our precious metals, to show the world that we are not avaricious. "How the public debt is to be paid, or specie payments resumed, is not so important as that a plan should be adopted and acquiesced in." The new President gives this very simple advice in time to be effectual with those who still entertain notions of legislation upon this subject.

Fifth, our flag must be respected by all the world, and beading citizens of native or foreign birth shall have its protection, wherever it floats! Whilst respecting the rights of other nations, Grant demands equal respect for our own. If England or France choose to concede belligerent rights to rebels we may be compelled to follow their example! This is not a threat to compel England to pay the huge indemnity for the piracy of the Alabama, but it is a plain statement that if we quickly would be an act of justice to loyal Americans.

Sixth, the Indians must be treated humanely. The Quakers, and not Army Contractors, will be sent to deal with them, thus conveying the assurance that the White Man is not their enemy but desirous of peace and of their cooperation in developing the country.

Seventh, the right to suffrage shall be conferred on all citizens alike. This can be guaranteed by the adoption of the fifteenth article of amendment to the Constitution. The people will respond to this sentiment—they have already responded to it in the passage by Congress of the joint resolution submitting it to the several Legislatures for ratification.

To the Lehigh Valley, the right to suffrage shall be conferred on all citizens alike. This can be guaranteed by the adoption of the fifteenth article of amendment to the Constitution. The people will respond to this sentiment—they have already responded to it in the passage by Congress of the joint resolution submitting it to the several Legislatures for ratification.

THE CABINET.

President Grant's appointment of Cabinet Officers has surprised the people as well as men occupying high official positions. It was believed a man of high political attainments and a thorough statesman, already in the White House, would be called to reside in the Department of State, but while Washington does not exactly come up to that standard, if his health will allow him he will shed honor upon his position and his country in the management of the affairs which it is his special province to settle. Although as a member of Congress he has distinguished more as an economist and financier than as a statesman, his active and adaptable brain will enable him to render material aid to our new President.

Gen. Schofield, for the present, continues in the War Department.

To the Treasury Department President Grant has preferred to call the most successful business man of our day, instead of a financial theorist. An obsolete statute of 1790, however, disqualifies a person engaged in mercantile pursuits, but our President is so desirous of having his practical ideas enforced by Mr. A. T. Stewart, that he has requested Congress under that law, Mr. Stewart resigned on Monday morning last, but has since withdrawn his resignation, and now offers to place his business in the hands of Mr. Astor and Judge Dillon, of New York, and devote all profits and revenues coming from it to such charitable institutions as these gentlemen may suggest, in order to place his execution of the duties of Secretary of the Treasury within the limitation of the law of 1790. Mr. Evans and some of the leading Senators think the proposed measures will not make Mr. Stewart eligible. Mr. Boutwell is willing to accept the position if it becomes necessary.

Gen. J. D. Cox, the Secretary of the Interior, was a Brigadier General during the war, and was elected Governor of Ohio by the Republicans, in 1866, by 3000 majority.

J. A. J. Creswell, of Maryland, Postmaster General, is an earnest Republican, and was elected to Congress from the Elkton District, in 1882, and afterwards was elected by the Legislature of his State to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate.

Adolph E. Borie is the representative of Pennsylvania in the New Cabinet, and will discharge the duties of Secretary of the Navy. He is a merchant of Philadelphia eminent for his sagacity and high character. He is an earnest Republican, having been acting President of the Union League.

Massachusetts is represented by Judge George E. Hoar, an old abolitionist, a son of Judge Hoar, who was imprisoned in South Carolina in the dark days of Slavery, whether he was dispatched to plead the cause of a colored citizen of Massachusetts who was held as a slave.

In the event of Mr. Stewart not going into the Treasury Department, and Mr. Boutwell accepting that position it is rumored Judge Hoar will resign, and Mr. Tremaine of New York will be appointed in his place.

ANDREW JOHNSON, remembering that Washington had issued a similar paper, leaves the Presidential chair in a three-column faro-well address to the People of the United States.

LITERARY NOTICES.

"The Secret of the Great City," a work descriptive of the virtues and the vices, the mysteries, the miseries and crimes of New York City, is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by Jones Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

It tells how Fortunes are Made and Lost in a Day—How Shrewd Men are Ruined in Wall St.—How Countymen are Swindled by Sharps—How Ministers and Merchants are Blackmailed—How Dance Halls and Concert Saloons are Managed—How Gambling Houses and Lotteries are conducted—How Stock and Oil Companies Originate, and how the Bubbles Burst—and treats of New York, its People, its Society, its Rich, its Poor, their life, their habits, their haunts and their peculiarities: of Churches, Theatres, Palaces, Hotels, Tenement Houses and Public Buildings; of Editors, Judges, Lawyers, Brokers, Merchants, Mechanics and Sewing Girls; of Policemen, Detectives, Sailors, Firemen, News-Boys, Beggars, Thieves, Dead Beats, Swindlers, Gamblers and the Dead-End; of Hotels, Boarding Houses, Saloons, Beer Gardens, Club and Dance Houses; of Fifth Avenue, Broadway, the Bowery, Wall Street, the Five Points and Central Park; of Pawnbrokers, Ruffians, Fortune Tellers, Quacks, Gift Enterprises and Humbugs; of all that is good, noble, generous, wise, mysterious, brilliant, startling, gaudy or squalid, and of all that is interesting and worthy of record in the great City. As the Metropolitan Center of the United States, New York City reflects all the good and evil of the land in its most intense forms. There is no man, however often he may have visited New York, who cannot learn from this work, much that that great City and its many and mighty interests.

This book will be found especially valuable to those who expect to visit New York, and would show its pitfalls, by studying in their own homes, without cost or danger, and yet learn all that this interesting work is so full of by subscription, and the publishers want an agent in every County.

Those who live in Omaha, are known as Omaha-hogs.

—The New York Sun proposes to send all criminals to Alaska.

—Many of the English speaking Canadians are preparing to emigrate to the United States.

—The Boston Trusting Association has purchased a \$100,000 building.

—The smallpox is rapidly spreading among the negroes of Kentucky.

NEWS ITEMS.

—The farmer near Springfield, Ohio, has twenty-five acres planted in strawberries.

—P. S. Latham has been sentenced to a fine of \$1000, in St. Louis, for selling lottery tickets.

—Texas is going into the cultivation of broom-corn extensively.

—The custom of ringing the curfew bell was revived in Dover, New Hampshire, on the 22d ult.

—A fire at Akron, Ohio, Sunday, destroyed a number of buildings. The loss is \$100,000.

—Governor Hoffman has resigned his position as Grand Sachem of Tammany, and Wm. T. Tweed has been chosen to succeed him.

—The "Telegraph" is the title of a tiny little sheet just started in New York as an organ of the Volapuck interest.

—Chicago has a lady preacher whose last sermon was devoted to proving "man's total depravity."

—Paris has 288 health officers, 547 apothecaries and a physician for each one thousand inhabitants.

—Hon. Walter Brooks, of Mississippi, died in Vicksburg last Friday, from strangulation, caused while eating an oyster.

—In the New York Senate a bill has been introduced for the purpose of creating a National Company, with a capital of six million dollars.

—Breckinridge is reported to have said to some friends that it would be injudicious for the Democrats of Kentucky to nominate him for Governor.

—There is a bill before the Wisconsin Legislature making the attendance at schools of children between 8 and 14 years of age compulsory.

—A new French book on female beauty says American women are the most beautiful in the world. Next to them come the Russian women.

—In Brigham Young's dominion, murderers are made to be shot, and the sheriff does the shooting.

—Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London, states that the Scotch Church, in Rome, is now held in a granary on a pig-sty.

—Barham will soon publish an autobiography entitled "Struggles and Triumphs; or Forty Years in the Career of P. T. Barham," written by himself.

—Hon. James Emmet, now a member of the Ohio Senate, is proposed as a candidate for Governor, on whom the democrats may properly waste their votes.

—Name any celebrated English humorist you please to an American, and he will tell you, by way of reply, that in his country they have a Whittier.

—The Lancaster Intelligencer says it is stated that the wheat in the southern part of that county looks exceedingly promising, and a large crop is expected.

—The Memphis Press of the 6th of the month of Andrew Johnson stands no chance whatever of being chosen Governor of Tennessee or United States Senator.

—The Georgia Senate, on Saturday, refused to suspend the rules to act upon the Sundry amendment to the House, a resolution for a committee to wait upon the Governor and ask if he had actually received the amendment was defeated.

—The ship Pantheon, with a cargo of flour, cotton and \$47,000 in specie, has been sunk at the mouth of the Mississippi, after grounding on a bar. The specie and part of the cotton will be recovered.

—The Fifteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States was ratified by the Legislature of Kansas within an hour after the dispatch reached there, stating that it had finally passed in Washington.

—General Blaine removed his desk from one room at General Grant's headquarters to another apartment in the same building, and it was straightway telegraphed over the country that there was a rupture between them.

—There were eight fire in Chicago on Friday night. The bodies of the firemen who perished in the Canal street fire have not been recovered. The loss by the seven fires, besides that in Canal street, was about \$300,000. A fire at Allegan, Mich., on Friday night, caused a loss estimated at \$700,000.

—A countryman named Thos. Lee was shot and instantly killed by a man named Black, near Lehigh, on Tuesday night last week. Black, who has since been arrested and lodged in jail, says it was an accidental discharge of a gun, and is unrepentant on his part.

—The jury in the case of James Grant, charged with the murder of Miss Pollard, on Saturday returned a verdict of "not guilty," and the prisoner was discharged. A movement of applause in the courtroom was checked by the Judge.

—Among the books which have had the largest sales in this country are: "Notes on the New Testament," of which half a million copies have been sold; Macaulay's "History of England," 1,000,000 copies; Jacob Abbott's works, 1,500,000; Huxley's works, 250,000; and Spurgeon's works, 300,000.

—On Mr. Seward's arrival in New York, en route for his home at Auburn, one of the few tried personal friends who waited upon him at the Astor House commended him upon his release from the cares and anxieties of public life.

—"Yes, sir," said the Ex-Secretary, "this is one of the happiest days of my existence. I shall now have an opportunity to become acquainted with my family, renew my relations with old friends, and re-establish proprietorship in myself."

—It is officially stated that in Arkansas, during the three months preceding the calling out of the militia, there were received at the Governor's headquarters authentic accounts of over 200 murders perpetrated within the State, and that, in every many of the most fearful outrages; but during the 40 days which have passed since martial law was declared, but one single murder and not a single outrage has been heard of in the State.

—It is understood that arrangements are in progress for the publication in Washington, during the session of Congress, of a monthly satirical journal, in the style of the famous London "Punch." The title proposed is "The Capital." The manners and customs of Senators and Representatives and the follies of fashionable life are to be freely satirized. Funds and a "fighting edit" only are needed to secure an early publication.

—In the United States Senate, on Saturday, various bills were introduced, among them one by Mr. Grimes, to reorganize the navy. Mr. Patterson introduced a bill to repeal the clause of the act establishing the Treasury Department which forbids the Secretary of the Treasury to engage in trade or commerce. He asked its immediate consideration, but Mr. Sumner objected, and it was referred. After some further business, a message was received from the President, asking Congress to relieve Mr. A. T. Stewart from his disqualification. Mr. Sumner offered a bill for that purpose, similar to that proposed by Mr. Patterson, but Mr. Sumner again objected, it was not received. The House was not in session, having adjourned until Tuesday.

—The journals from the British East India archipelago and London and the great city of New York, as the Metropolitan Center of the United States, New York City reflects all the good and evil of the land in its most intense forms. There is no man, however often he may have visited New York, who cannot learn from this work, much that that great City and its many and mighty interests.

—Mr. Blaine, Speaker of the new House of Representatives, was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, some time during the year 1830, and is not now quite thirty-nine years of age at the time of his election. He is a native of Maine, and his father, who also held the position of Speaker, was an excellent education, having graduated with honors at the Washington College. He removed some time after to Maine and engaged in the profession of a Journalist. For several years he edited the "Kennebec Journal," and subsequently the "Portland Advertiser," exhibiting considerable skill and ability in the management of these journals, which possessed much influence with their readers. Entering into political life, Mr. Blaine was elected to the State Legislature of Maine, serving in the Assembly for four years, and then to Congress, where he held the position of Speaker. In 1862 he was elected a Representative to the Thirty-third Congress, and he has since been regularly re-elected at the expiration of each term.

As a member of Congress Mr. Blaine has won a very favorable reputation. Although no orator in the accepted sense of the word, he is known as a ready, easy speaker, and one of the most careful in debate. He is a man of high character, and will preside over the deliberations of the House of Representatives with great success.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT GRANT.

CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES: Your suffrage having elevated me to the office, of President of the United States, I have, in conformity with the Constitution of our country, taken the oath of office, and I now address you. I have taken this oath without mental reservation and with the determination to do, to the best of my ability, all that may be required of me in the discharge of the duties of the position I feel, but accept them without fear.

My first duty is to see that the laws are faithfully executed. I bring to you a conscientious desire and determination to fill to the best of my ability the position of President of the United States. I am a native of Maine, and I have taken this oath without mental reservation and with the determination to do, to the best of my ability, all that may be required of me in the discharge of the duties of the position I feel, but accept them without fear.

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TRY YOUR LUCK
IN THE
GOOD WILL GIFT ENTERPRISE.
The largest affair of the kind ever before the public outside of the larger cities.
\$20,000 WORTH OF PRIZES.
Be sure to invest your money in an Enterprise where you are certain to be dealt with honestly. Refer to our last drawing and you will find that all interested were satisfied, and inasmuch as this is a large scale affair, the former one, they may feel assured that it will be carried out in an equally fair and honorable manner, similar to last year's Enterprise.

DRAWING IN COURT HOUSE.
"THIS" is the Mammoth Gift Enterprise, an office company having the right to lay claim to that name, and the only one likely to take place at the time specified. Call and examine our stock, which is large and varied, among which may be enumerated the following:

\$500 IN GOLD.
100,000 DOLLAR GREENBACK PRIZES.
3 PIANOS.
25 SEWING MACHINES.
30 COTTAGE ORGANS.
20 MUSICAL BOXES.
12 GOLD WATCHES.
5 SILVER.
1 SPAN MATCH HORN.
2 TWOSEATED CALVEHORS.
1 ONE.
1 PAIR FAT HOGS.
1 CATTLE HORSE.
1 BUTTER REAPER AND MOWER.
2 KNITTING MACHINES.
2 COTTAGE SETTS.
1000 YARDS OF CLOTH.
800 YARDS OF LINEN.
100 YARDS OF CLOTH.
100 YARDS OF LINEN.
100 YARDS OF CLOTH.
100 YARDS OF LINEN.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.
WASHINGTON, March 9, 1899.
THE INAUGURATION CEREMONIES.
The ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration of President Grant were of a most imposing and impressive character. The procession was large and was just one hour in passing a given point. The main feature was the large number of Pennsylvanians present. The President himself did not "go back" on his Philadelphia friends, but rather a diminutive affair. The Republican friends, however, were numerous and were from all parts of the State. The Washington from Reading; the Lancaster from Lancaster; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford from Bradford; the Tioga from Tioga; the Lycoming from Lycoming; the Columbia from Columbia; the Chester from Chester; the Adams from Adams; the York from York; the Schuylkill from Schuylkill; the Berks from Berks; the Lehigh from Lehigh; the Luzerne from Luzerne; the Sullivan from Sullivan; the Wayne from Wayne; the Warren from Warren; the Bradford