

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

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All subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by immediately reporting the same to this office.

Thursday, March 2, 1893.

IN SAFE HANDS.

The coming administration of Cleveland will be the cleanest in the history of the United States. Four years of Cleveland will leave the country in a much better condition, both in a financial and commercial way.

It will be an administration by and for the people and it will be a safe one. The cabinet is the most peculiar ever appointed by a president.

GIVE US ATTENTION.

The seat of government of this great country is in the east, almost upon its eastern edge. The great centers of population are in the east and there is collected together the men who form a majority of the law-making power of congress.

Chas. Grisson of this city has placed upon the market a volume entitled "Ideals." It was published by Lewis & Dryden, of Portland, and is very neatly printed.

The annexation of Hawaii. The Behring sea arbitration. The Nicaragua canal.

This is a peculiar moment in history. The settlement of these three questions in a way favorable to the United States will require more wisdom, manhood, courage, intrepidity and foresight than has ever been produced in this country.

Why do members of the common council of the city of McMinnville guarantee that the water and electric light plant will be sold to a private company for \$15,000?

So Penoyer has vetoed the artesian bill. Well, he is so much of a bore himself, that it is natural for him to feel a horror of any competition.

The Union Pacific have published a very neat pictorial World's Fair folder, containing colored lithographs of the various exhibition buildings, bird's-eye view of the grounds, with a complete map of the city, showing location of the fair, hotels, railway depots, street car lines and city parks.

THE OCCASION FOR PENSION REFORM.

It is time to consider the matter of pension reform with fairness, patriotism and perfect candor. It has been so considered hitherto for the reason that demagogues and blatherers have always made of every reform proposal an opportunity to overflow with distempered utterance.

The matter is simple enough when candidly considered. It is the duty and the pleasure of the country to take care of its defenders who need its care. For every man disabled in the service of the country is glad to provide.

But under existing laws large sums are paid to men who do not need help. Upon the plea that they are unable to earn a living by manual labor, many men who are earning large incomes as lawyers, merchants, statesmen, bankers and the like are drawing from the treasury every year money which is needed for the better care of the really helpless.

Again, there is reason to believe that many names have been fraudulently placed upon the pension lists. There can be no possible complaint of efforts to discover and expunge these.

Under operations of such causes the pension list has come to be a charge greater than that of maintaining a vast standing army, and every dollar of the money comes out of the earnings of the people.

In common fairness to the mass of the people who pay the nearly \$200,000,000, and in justice to the worthy pensioners themselves, every honest and patriotic mind must desire the elimination from the rolls of all fraudulent and undeserving pensioners, and pensioners who have abundant means of their own.

It is a sham patriotism which professes to see in efforts to end the least suggestion of hostility or disrespect to the men who defended the country in its hour of need.

Chas. Grisson of this city has placed upon the market a volume entitled "Ideals." It was published by Lewis & Dryden, of Portland, and is very neatly printed.

The production of such a lengthy poem tells that the author has much persistence and this quality is the principal one in a person's make-up that promises success. Lovers of poetry no doubt will appreciate the longer poem, as it contains some pretty sentiments very neatly expressed.

Richard Olney is one of the best known corporation lawyers in New England. For several years he has been attorney for the Boston and Maine railroad, and is consulting lawyer for many other corporations.

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He has three times for governor of the state, but was defeated. For years he has devoted himself to the cultivation of trees and the preservation of forests.

While instructing pupils there he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1870. In the practice of his profession he was frequently retained in suits against railroads which tried to gobble up land without paying for it, and for years he has been known as a fearless enemy to grasping corporations.

He is known as the "original Cleveland" man from Georgia, having espoused the president-elect's cause when he had need of friends in that state.

THE CABINET.

Grover Cleveland has given out the complete cabinet. It consists of the following men: Secretary of State—Walter Q. Gresham, of Illinois.

Secretary of the Treasury—John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky. Postmaster-General—Wilson S. Bissell, of New York.

Secretary of War—Daniel S. Lamont of New York. Secretary of the Navy—Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama.

Secretary of the Interior—Hoke Smith of Georgia. Attorney General—Richard Olney, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Agriculture—J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska. SECRETARY OF STATE GRESHAM.

Walter Q. Gresham, who is to be secretary of state, is a native of Indiana, having been born March 17, 1822, near Launsville, Harrison county. He earned his education at the Corydon seminary and Bloomington university by performing the duties of a clerk in the county clerk's office.

He joined the republican party in 1856, was elected to the legislature in 1856, participated in the rebellion as a Union soldier, was retired as a brigadier general in 1860 and made United States circuit judge for the district of Indiana, became President Arthur's postmaster-general in 1883, succeeded Chas. J. Folger as secretary of the treasury and resigned to become United States judge for the Illinois and Indiana circuits.

Judge Gresham was warmly supported for the presidential nomination at the republican national convention in 1888, but was defeated by Benjamin Harrison. He announced his intention to support Mr. Cleveland previous to last election, explaining that he could not endorse the tariff policy of the republican party, nor could he tolerate the Pharisees who were in control of the party with which he had so long affiliated.

John G. Carlisle, the next secretary of the treasury, was born in Kenton county, Ky., in 1835. He was given a common school education, and at an early age was admitted to the bar. He was elected to the legislature soon after where he espoused the cause of the union and did much to prevent the secession of his state.

He was made a state senator, and during his second term was elected lieutenant-governor. This was in 1871. Five years later he was elected to congress. He was chosen speaker of the forty-eighth, forty-ninth and fiftieth congresses.

May 17, 1890, he was chosen to fill the unexpired term of James B. Beck, who died while a member of the United States senate, and took his seat May 20, 1890. He resigned over two weeks ago to accept the secretaryship of the treasury.

Hilary A. Herbert is a native of South Carolina. He was born at Laurensville about sixty years ago. When he was a child his father removed to Greenville, Butler county, Ala. After obtaining a rudimentary education at the village school young Herbert went to the university of Alabama. Later he took a law course at the university of Virginia and was graduated with high honors.

Herbert was admitted to the bar, and had established a good practice when the war broke out. He enlisted as a captain, and soon was promoted to be colonel of the Eighth Alabama Confederate Volunteers. At the head of that regiment he participated in all the engagements up to the battle of the Wilderness. There, while leading his troops, he lost an arm.

He resumed the practice of his profession at his old home. Later he moved to Montgomery, once the capital of the confederacy, and from there was elected to the forty-fifth congress as a democrat. He has served continuously in the house ever since, many times having no opponent. Upon entering congress Mr. Herbert affiliated with the friends of the new navy and fought persistently to rejuvenate the merchant marine. Twice he has been appointed chairman of the house committee on naval affairs. He holds that place today.

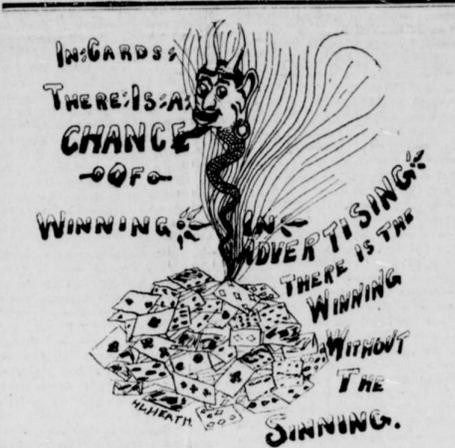
Richard Olney is one of the best known corporation lawyers in New England. For several years he has been attorney for the Boston and Maine railroad, and is consulting lawyer for many other corporations. His fitness for the position to which he has been appointed is unquestioned, and his personal character commands respect from men of all parties.

J. Sterling Morton, next secretary of agriculture, was born at Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y., April 22, 1832. He was graduated from Union college, Remonding to Nebraska, he became the editor of the Nebraska City News, was twice elected to the territorial legislature, and in 1855 became the acting governor.

He has three times for governor of the state, but was defeated. For years he has devoted himself to the cultivation of trees and the preservation of forests. He is the father of what is known as Arbor Day. He was offered the agricultural portfolio Feb. 17, 1893, and accepted on the spot.

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His most recent political feat was to transform the Georgia delegation to the presidential convention at Chicago from a Hill to a Cleveland delegation.

In this way he secured a notable victory over Evan P. Howell and Patrick Walsh, the Hill leaders, and achieved a national reputation for himself as a politician.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR. Col. Daniel S. Lamont, the next secretary of war, is a native of Cortland, New York, and was born February 8, 1852.

After the election of Samuel J. Tilden to the governorship, Lamont was made chief of the senate document room. Under Daniel Manning, of the Albany Argus, Lamont served as a reporter on the floor of the assembly.

Lamont was still reporting for his paper at Albany when Grover Cleveland was elected governor. When just about ready to prepare his first message to the legislature Gov. Cleveland asked Manning to recommend someone who was splendidly informed on state affairs.

Manning recommended Lamont. Soon after the returns announced his triumph the president-elect asked Lamont to accompany him to the White House as his private secretary.

Wilson Shannon Bissell, who is to be postmaster-general, has often been mistaken for the president-elect. But he is taller and more corpulent. He was born in Onondaga county, New York, Dec. 31, 1847. He was but six years old when his parents removed to Buffalo.

After attending the local schools, young Bissell was sent to the Hopkins grammar school at New Haven, Connecticut where he prepared himself for Yale. He graduated from Yale and began the practice of law in 1884, Mr. Bissell was offered a high government place. He declined it because he could not afford to abandon his law practice.

When Daniel Manning was about to resign the secretaryship of the treasury Mr. Bissell was said to have been offered the portfolio. Again he refused and Charles S. Fairchild was appointed instead. When Mr. Cleveland was married at the White House Mr. Bissell was his best man.

In politics Mr. Bissell has always been a democrat. Though he has been repeatedly refused public office he has many times been a delegate to state conventions and in 1884 was a presidential elector at large.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 by Supt. Stilwell. After singing and prayer by Rev. J. R. Hume, the regular program was taken up and L. H. Baker presented the subject "short methods in arithmetic," or what he calls the "spice" of arithmetic. In addition he would teach the pupil to add a column at a glance, and would call it "reading" not adding. Some of his devices were of great practical value and all were interesting. The subject was discussed by Prof. Northrup, Rev. Hume and others.

Afternoon Session. The meeting was called to order at 1 p. m. S. A. Deach, principal of the Dayton school, introduced a class in arithmetic and illustrated his method of conducting a recitation. His pupils show that they have had good training and can do rapid work. Next was a recitation by Master Willie Glenn, of the Dayton school. "Methods in Reading" was discussed by E. Northrup, followed by L. H. Baker and Rev. Hume. Miss Howard of Newberg gave a short talk on the subject "physical culture in the public schools." She told

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