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P. T. LUSE.
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MARCH 4, 1893.

APPOINTING POWER OF THE GOVERNOR.

We cannot see where there is any special reason for the appointing of men as managers of the State institutions to be solely in the hands of the Governor. The assertion that it has heretofore been the custom does not necessary say that it should so continue or that it is correct. If this power to appoint is given to a board, say of three or four men, or a dozen, for instance, we cannot see where their judgement in such matters would not be as safe as the Governor's. By the old system, the Governor is enabled to fill these positions with political favorites whether they be the best or most suitable men or not. The Governor is responsible for them, but what does that amount to? Incompetent men have repeatedly been appointed to official positions by various Governors of the State and retained there to the end. The truth of the matter is, all these appointments should be made elective officers, and the people allowed to elect them after they had been selected by a State convention. The one man power is a thing to be exercised as little as possible, and the Governor using it cannot but frequently act partially and injudiciously at times. Although in the discussion of the matter in the present General Assembly, after much bitterness of feeling it has finally been settled in favor of the Governor, it is a subject which will rise again, and the only way to permanently adjust it, will be to make a law, leaving all appointments of consequence with the people at a general election.

THE McHUGH LAW.

Gov. Matthews, by permitting the McHugh bill, a bill strictly in the interest of many official city barons in the state, to become a law through his failure to veto it, has shown himself to be possessed, as Sullivan said of Corbett of a "streak of yellow" in his composition. As the law is in the interest of the few against the many why did he not show himself to be possessed of enough sense to veto it regardless of the politicians in his own party who were lobbying the thing through the legislature? The party, the people, would have much more admiration for him had he used his veto power promptly in the matter. The people admire a bold determined man who will follow out the right as he sees it, but they have devilish little respect for a timid, vacillating official at any time who, through political cowardice, hesitates to do his plain duty in any vicious legislation coming before him such as the McHugh bill was. Under the circumstances it would seem that the Governor stood in whole some awe of the politicians with a proportionate amount of contempt on the other hand for the opinion of the people.

CLEVELAND'S CABINET.

President Cleveland last week completed the formation of his cabinet, the eight names given below showing who they are. Three of the members of it, it will be observed, are from the south: The complete cabinet is as follows: Walter Q. Gresham, Indiana, secretary of state. John G. Carlisle, Kentucky, secretary of the treasury. Daniel S. Lamont, New York, secretary of war. Hilary A. Herbert, Alabama, secretary of the navy. Hoke Smith, Georgia, secretary of the interior. J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska, secretary of agriculture. Wilson S. Bissell, New York, postmaster general. Richard Olney, Massachusetts, attorney general.

MANY hungry office seekers are striving for the position of collector of revenue for this district, which numbers about 35 counties. A Terre Haute political ring, embracing Voorhees, Lamb and others, are working for Judge Jump, of that city, for the place, and at this time he seems to have the inside track in the race. There is a wonderful number of individuals having an appetite for office under the coming administration, but many of them will remain hungry.

The appointment of a U. S. Supreme Judge, a democrat, by President Harrison, the selection of Gresham, a republican heretofore, to a cabinet position by Cleveland, and lastly the selection of a U. S. Senator, a democrat, from Northern Dakota, by the aid of the republicans will. If there is much more of this business, it will puzzle most workers in politics to know "which one of the boys they are."

SADLY toll the bells. The republican party makes its grand farewell to-day.

AN INCOME TAX.
We are rapidly approaching the time when an income tax will be a necessity. The people begin to look with favor upon the proposition to levy such a tax. The press, particularly the democratic press, favors the system. In a recent issue the Laporte Argus says:

"The national government should collect a reasonable and graduated tax on all net incomes of over \$5,000, and this state should at once place a tax on inherited property. Large estates almost invariably escape taxation to a great degree for many years, and when a final settlement comes the state should insist on receiving a small share in the way of per centage on the inheritance. It would be just in every sense, and could always be paid without trouble. Several of the states have such a law, and they all think well of it. In New York the comptroller recommends that the law be so amended that the rate be fixed at one per cent; upon estates over \$10,000 and up to \$100,000; two per cent, on all sums over \$100,000 up to \$500,000; three per cent, upon sums in excess of \$500,000 up to \$1,000,000, and five per cent upon all sums in excess of \$1,000,000. In Pennsylvania the same tax yielded, in 1891, \$1,238,766. In referring to this matter and advocating the adoption of such a law in Indiana, the Indianapolis Journal says: "Of course, an inheritance tax would not yield anything like as much revenue in this state as it does in the older and wealthier states of the east, but it would yield something, and the amount would increase from year to year. It is a just tax, falling on those who can afford to pay, and is easily collected."

THE COLLECTORSHIP.

The office of collector of internal revenue is worth \$4,500 per year, and there are about 35 counties of the state embraced in the district. There are numerous individuals who think this office would just fit them—patriots, who have fought, bled and nearly died for the party, who think they should have it. They want the spoils, although some of them probably never spent a dollar for the party only through the inspiration of self interest. A half dozen representatives and one Senator (Voorhees) have each some friend, it is stated, who they aim to have appointed. Voorhees and Lamb, it is stated, are for Judge Jump. Jump, however, may not be able to jump into the position. Voorhees and Lamb are not at the highest notch in Cleveland's estimation, according to reports. There is a vast army of applicants for position just now and although many may be called, few will be chosen, and the disappointed ones, how they will curse and tear their hair, to reflect that they are to remain in the ranks and not to get an office. They won't be half as enthusiastic for Cleveland with in the next six months as they may be just now.

THE QUESTION OF SPOILS.

In the war of words between Representative Cullop, of Knox county, and the Sentinel, the former asserts that Dunn, a writer on that paper, is hungry for office, while the Sentinel just as vigorously asserts that Cullop has been figuring after a public position from the hands of the Governor. It is probable that both are telling the truth—their party fealty is gauged in proportion to the spoils to be gained. Another thing is quite apparent that the quarrel between the Governor and several members of the legislature arises solely from a difference as to a disposition of the spoils. It is spoils from first to last. Still another thing is quite apparent, and it is that the disgraceful squabble going on for two weeks past is both disgusting and injurious to the party. The sooner that class of democrats, whose sole inspiration is spoils and revenue, is kicked out of the party the better and the more stable the foundation upon which the party rests thereafter.

Gov. McKinley, the author of the present tariff law has lately fallen in hard lines. Through endorsing for a friend at Youngstown, Ohio, he has become completely bankrupt and every dollar of his property, amounting to \$20,000 will be taken. Carnegie and those eastern manufacturers who have been benefitted so much by high tariff laws should do the clever thing by at once coming to the aid of the Governor.

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With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrah. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHEENEY & Co., Props. Toledo, O.
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Lovely Woman's Best and Greatest Charm.
What a Bright and Attractive Woman Has to say to Her Sisters.
How a Happy and Joyous Nature Can Be Acquired.
Women make the sunshine of life. Did you ever watch the flowers turn with irresistible persistence toward the sunlight? So does the bright, joyous, sunny nature of a woman, irresistibly attract all to her light-hearted, merry and buoyant spirits. Such a nature makes glad the heart; it makes happy the time. For a man, all the anxiety of business, the weight of care, the gloom and depression of spirits are dispersed as clouds by the sun before the bright smile of a joyous, happy wife. And it follows no less surely that a cross woman, one never pleased, always fault-finding, discontented and unhappy will repel all who approach her, and make those who should love her shrink from her society. Now, the first requisite of good nature is good health. No one out of health can have bounding spirits and feel particularly good-natured. If a woman feels nervous, weak, tired, languid, lifeless and miserable, experiences a faintness, sense of fullness after eating, has irregular appetite, constipated bowels, frequent headaches, wakeful or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, weak back, backache, dragging down pains, irregularities, female weakness, any or all of these, it is impossible for her to be light hearted and happy. And in the spring these feelings are very prevalent because of the torpid condition of the system after the winter. She must be cured first, and, with returning health, her old-time spirits will come back. If women will follow closely the advice and example of our bright and attractive correspondent, Mrs. Elmer Craig, of LeRoy, Ind., they can easily attain both health and good spirits.

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C. W. WEST MAIN STREET.

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MRS. ELMER CRAIG.
I was stricken with nervous disease, writes Mrs. Craig, which affected my heart, head and stomach. I doctored with physicians of our town, but got no relief from the terrible sick headaches, pains in the heart and stomach until I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Before I used this wonderful medicine the nerves in my eyes were so affected that I feared that I would lose my sight. I would get so nervous and weak I could not walk across the room without terrible palpitation of the heart. I had not taken one bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, before my head and eyes were cleared of their dull aching, and I am growing stronger every day. I cannot do half justice in the praise of this medicine.



This wonderful remedy is the greatest boon to women ever discovered, and by its use you can be restored to sound, vigorous and healthy womanhood. By all means use it now, in the spring, for everybody needs a spring medicine at this season of the year. This is the best of all spring medicines and is recommended as such by the doctors, to invigorate the blood, strengthen the nerves and start up the natural action of all the organs. You can procure it at the druggists, for \$1, and it is purely vegetable and harmless. Indeed, it is the prescription of the great specialist in chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th Street, New York, who gives consultation free, personally or by letter. Use it and it will bring back strength to your nerves, freshness to your complexion, brightness to your eyes, the bloom of health to your cheeks elasticity and spring to your step, and that happiness and enjoyment of life which you have missed so long.

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