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THE NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS.

There are a few appointments under a national administration more important than those of the postmaster and collector of customs at New York.

The postoffice in that city is not only the most extensive in the country, in the amount of business done and the force of employes necessary to do it, but it enjoys a degree of independence in its business methods not permitted to any other office.

It is a sort of "empire within an empire." It requires quite as much ability for its efficient management as is necessary for the administration of the postoffice department.

The custom house at New York is hardly less of a business establishment, and requires an equally high order of ability to administer it properly.

Both institutions until recently played a large part in the politics of the state of New York, and the custom house has never been entirely divorced from such use.

It is expected that the present administration would remove the democratic collector of customs. There was no sound reason to be urged why it should not do so.

His appointment was purely political, having no reference to special qualifications for the position. He had not proved to be an exceptionally able and efficient officer.

There could be no violation of civil service reform principles in replacing him. With regard to the postmaster, however, there was a different feeling, at least in certain quarters.

He had been a republican, and was retained through a democratic administration. His retention was a sop to the independents, who demanded it in the name of civil service reform.

Unquestionably he has been an efficient officer, though his management of the office has not entirely escaped complaint. The same element that asked and secured his retention under the last administration desired his continuance in the office, and naturally proposed making the action of the administration in his case a test of the sincerity of the president's civil service reform professions.

The influence of the so-called independents of New York with the present administration is not likely to be considerable. There is no apparent reason why it should be.

In the matter of the New York appointments, it proved worthless, and two well-known republicans of good repute, Mr. Joel B. Erhardt and Mr. Cornelius Van Cott, will respectively succeed to the offices of collector of customs and postmaster.

These appointments have subjected the president to the criticism of the mugwump press, as he very likely expected they would. That the appointees are men of excellent character and ability cannot be denied, but they have been active, earnest and faithful republicans, and therefore are objectionable.

The fairest and most candid of these critics admits that Mr. Erhardt is "an upright gentleman," and that Mr. Van Cott "is also a man of good repute," but being partisans it is only to be expected that they will permit their offices to become political machines, to the detriment of the public service.

It is to no purpose that these reputable citizens, hitherto honorable and trustworthy in all their relations, announce their intention to administer their offices upon strictly business principles, and state that they believe thoroughly in honest civil service reform, and will carry it out.

Their fidelity to the republican party, and only that, makes them objects of distrust to these self-styled independents. President Harrison has nothing to fear from these criticisms.

If the men he has appointed prove capable, honest and efficient, as there is not the slightest reason to doubt they will, his action will be approved by all republicans and it is that approval which he has first to seek and desire. That he has violated or disregarded any principle of civil service reform in making these appointments no intelligent or unprejudiced man will pretend, and in courageously departing from a course forced upon the preceding administration, and which it grew to regret, he has given another evidence of independent judgment which will be very generally commended.

The determination of the authorities to enforce the new law taxing sleeping cars used and operated in this state is certain to result in a prolonged contest in the courts.

INTERESTING SERVICES IN MEMORY OF THE LATE GENERAL SHERIDAN.

The late General Sheridan was held in Albany, New York, yesterday. The memorial address, reviewing the military career of the great soldier, was delivered by General Wager Swaine, and was comprehensive and appreciative.

The position of Sheridan in the military history of the United States is firmly established, and his illustrious record will be regarded by future generations with even greater admiration than is felt for it by the men of to-day.

The Des Moines river settlers have wisely decided not to resort to violence to hold their homes. Resistance to the officers of the courts would only force a bloody conflict but would cripple the efforts of friends to secure relief.

The government has decided to bring in proceedings to quiet title to the lands, and establish the rights of settlers. Meanwhile the safest course for the settlers to pursue is to quietly submit to the decrees of the courts and trust in congress for compensation.

Mr. Booth's Illness. Mr. Booth doesn't need any advertising. His sickness may be regarded as genuine.

A Cure For Insomnia. Robert Elsmere dramatized will be a relief to people who cannot live in Philadelphia but are troubled with insomnia.

The Johnnies Marching Home. All the rebel brigades in foreign lands have packed their grip-sacks for a speedy journey back to the Sunny South.

Cold Consolation. We observe that several democratic newspapers are endeavoring to extract enough comfort from the recent elections to last them until 1892.

Sullivan's Religious Principles. The actor who made his name at Boston in the play of "Robert Elsmere," is John T. Sullivan. The latter's religious principles are too well fixed to permit of his having anything to do with either play or a book so sceptical in tone and so destructive of christian hopes.

The Lady Mayors. Quite a number of cities in Kansas are now under the control of women. Susanna Salter, once mayor of Argonia, Kan., was the pioneer in a great revolution.

OMAHA, April 8.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Won't you please publish the anti-garnish law lately passed by the Nebraska legislature, and state if the law is in force now? A VICTIM.

Following is the law: Section 1. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who holds or is the holder of any evidence of debt, book account, or claim of any nature or against any laborer, servant, clerk or other employe of any person, firm or corporation, in this state, for the purpose below stated, to sell, assign, transfer or by any other means dispose of such evidence of debt, book account, or claim of any nature whatsoever, to any person or persons, firm, corporation or institution, or to institute in this state or elsewhere, or to prosecute any suit or action for any such claim or debt against any such laborer, servant, clerk or other employe by any process seeking to seize, attach or garnish the wages or salary of such person, shall be deemed to be in violation of this act.

Section 2. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, shall be deemed to be in violation of section two of this act.

Section 3. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, shall be deemed to be in violation of section three of this act.

Section 4. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, shall be deemed to be in violation of section four of this act.

Section 5. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, shall be deemed to be in violation of section five of this act.

Section 6. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, shall be deemed to be in violation of section six of this act.

Section 7. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, shall be deemed to be in violation of section seven of this act.

Section 8. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, shall be deemed to be in violation of section eight of this act.

Section 9. That it be, and it is hereby declared, that any person, firm or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, shall be deemed to be in violation of section nine of this act.

THE PROFITS ON BEET SUGAR.

Some Points of Interest to the Farmers of this State. The profits on beet sugar are becoming a matter of great interest to the farmers of this state.

STATISTICS FROM CALIFORNIA. The profits on beet sugar in California are becoming a matter of great interest to the farmers of this state.

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