

Announcements.

RATES.—Associate Judge, \$10; County Treasurer, \$8; County Surveyor, \$3; Coroner, \$2. Bear in mind that no announcement will appear unless accompanied by the cash.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce E. L. JONES, of Harmony township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to Republican usages.

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. WHITE, of Barnett township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to Republican usages.

We are authorized to announce JOHN THOMSON, of Harmony township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to Republican usages.

COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce A. M. DOUTT, of Tioga township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to Republican usages.

We are authorized to announce WM. LA WRENCE, of Tioga township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to Republican usages.

PRESIDENT HARRISON.

THE CABINET.

Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, of Maine.

Secretary of the Treasury, William Windom, of Minnesota.

Secretary of War, Redfield Proctor, of Vermont.

Secretary of the Navy, Benjamin F. Tracy, of New York.

Postmaster General, John Wanamaker, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Interior, John W. Noble, of Missouri.

Attorney General, W. H. Miller, of Indiana.

Department of Agriculture, Jeremiah M. Rusk, of Wisconsin.

The foregoing will be President Harrison's advisers. The list embraces some names which are not well known to the country in general, but it is, nevertheless, considered a strong cabinet.

We don't care to give all the details of the great inauguration. We couldn't well do it if wanted to ever so bad. It would take about twenty-five papers the size of ours to get within shooting distance of it. But we shall give a very full account of the splendid affair in a supplement, for which we have made arrangements. Suffice it to say, it was the largest gathering that has ever taken place on a similar occasion in this glorious country. Our supplement will also contain in full the splendid inaugural address of one of the brainiest statesmen that assumed the great office of President of the United States. Upon the address the Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette has this to say:

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

The address of President Harrison at his inauguration is a calm, dignified and comprehensive outline of the policy which he will pursue in dealing with the leading questions now before the country.

The first issue discussed is the tariff. At the end of a century he finds it an incident worthy of attention that there should be a revival of the same patriotic interest in the preservation and development of domestic industries, and the defense of our working people against injurious foreign competition. Whatever of sectionalism there might have been in the tariff disappeared with slavery. "Mill fires were lighted at the funeral pile of slavery," says the President. "The emancipation proclamation was heard in the depths of the earth, as well as in the sky—men were made free and material things became our better servants." The sectional element having happily been eliminated, every State is open to the advantages of the protective system. "I look hopefully," he says, "to the continuance of our protective system, and to the consequent development of manufacturing and mining enterprises in the States hitherto wholly given to agriculture, as a potent influence in the perfect unification of our people."

The next topic in order is freedom of the ballot. "I have altogether rejected the suggestion of a special Executive policy for any section of our country," says the President. His duty is to enforce all the laws of Congress with equal uniformity in all parts of the land. The dangers of nullifying the laws to obtain unjust advantage over others are pointed out, and the conclusion is reached that "a community where law is the rule of conduct, and where courts, not mobs, execute its penalties, is the only attractive field for business investment and honest labor." As bearing upon the question of the ballot, it is suggested that the naturalization laws should be amended so as to make the inquiry into the character and good disposition of persons applying for citizenship more careful and searching.

The foreign policy as foreshadowed by the President is strictly American, nothing more and nothing less. The domination by any European power of any "shorter way between our Eastern

and Western seaboard" will not be tolerated. As it is not our policy to dominate or absorb any of our neighbors, so it will be expected that "no European Government will seek to establish colonial dependencies upon the territory of these independent American States." Adequate protection will be extended to all American citizens domiciled for purposes of trade in other countries and in many of the islands of the sea, and privileges fairly obtained therein will not be modified or impaired without our consent. The peaceful adjustment of all international difficulties will be the aim of the Government, and "calmness, justice and consideration shall characterize our diplomacy."

Civil service reform occupies a fair space in the inaugural, and is discussed in a practical, common-sense way. He does not expect to reach the ideal, but hopes to do something even beyond his obvious duty to advance the reform of the civil service.

The treasury surplus is recognized as a serious evil, but not the greatest evil. There will be extraordinary demands which Congress must wisely forecast, and when these have been met and the revenues adjusted no considerable surplus will remain. On this point the President says: "It is quite impossible, I am sure, to effect the necessary reduction in our revenues without breaking down our protective tariff or seriously injuring any domestic industry."

The building of war ships for the navy, the establishment of American steamship lines, and more adequate provision for the Union soldiers and sailors and their widows and orphans, are objects which are recommended as deserving of attention. Reform in our election laws is heartily commended. The freedom of the ballot being a condition of our National life, no power of Congress or in the Executive to secure or perpetuate it should remain unused. Congress has not yet taken control of National elections, but may do so whenever the exigency contemplated in the Constitution may arise. It is not impertinence for the electors in one Congressional district to demand that elections in other districts shall be pure and free, because the results of such elections are not local but general. "The man who has come to regard the ballot box as a juggler's ball has renounced his allegiance," is a striking truth tersely expressed.

Our readers should not be satisfied with this hasty summary of the inaugural, but should read it through for themselves. When they shall have done so we think they will agree with us that it is not only calm and dignified—free from bluster on the one hand and profuse promises on the other—but the expression of a firm and deliberate purpose to rule wisely and well by a faithful and fearless discharge of every duty.

The zealous gentlemen who propose to send Colonel W. W. Dudley to prison because he took an active part in the recent campaign are not meeting with any overwhelming success. They forget that it is only in the Southern States that a man forfeits his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by being a Republican.—Phila. Press.

SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER'S old enemy appears to have got the better of him once more, to the extent of making him kick up a row in the Senate and send in his resignation to the Governor of Virginia. The first result is nothing unusual; but when a Senator of Riddleberger's kidney forgets him self so far as to send in his resignation twenty-four hours before his term expires it is an awful example of the evils of intemperance.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S typewriter, Miss Sawyer, has aroused the enthusiasm of the Washington correspondents. She cannot whistle, like Elijah Halford, but she can sing, with the best amateur in the land. She has plump, round, red cheeks, brown hair, large gray eyes and a trim little figure. She looks about 20 years old, but is probably older. She knows more about Harrison's political secrets than Halford himself, and she knows how to keep her knowledge to herself. Her special bete noire is a newspaper man, no matter how pleasant he may look.

GOVERNOR WILSON, of West Virginia, having awarded the certificates in the Third and Fourth Districts of that State to the Democratic candidates, and Mr. H. Clay Evans, the Republican candidate, having received the certificate in the Third Tennessee District, the complexion of the next House of Representatives, so far as elected, is now certain. It will consist of 164 Republicans and 161 Democrats, a Republican majority of three. The five representatives to be chosen in the four new States must be added to these. If they should all be Republicans the Republican total will rise to 169, while if they should be all

Democrats, a contingency not to be feared, the situation would be reversed and the Democrats have a majority of two. The action of West Virginia's Governor is of the most partisan character. The Republican candidates had a majority in both the Third and Fourth Districts, and the refusal to give them their certificates was a piece of rank injustice. The wrong will be left to a Republican House to right.

THERE is a bill before the Legislature which, if it passes, will put an end to hunting in Pennsylvania by those who are not the owners of land. It declares quail, pheasant, red, black and gray squirrels, raccoons and deer the personal property of the owners of the land on which they abide or range, and it makes it a penal offense to hunt, trap or kill, except by the written consent of the owners of the land, any of these animals, or birds. The penalty is \$10, to be paid to the school fund of the district in which the offense is committed. Nothing but a consummate jackass would have the cheek to vote for a bill of that kind, and then dare face his constituency unless to announce himself as a candidate for a coat of tar and feathers.

THE message Governor Hovey felt compelled to send to the Indiana Legislature Monday calling attention to the financial condition of that State will not be found flattering to Democratic management. When a Democratic Legislature was chosen in 1882 the State had a foreign debt of \$971,825 12, and there was \$698,069 48 in cash in the Treasury. The Democrats have had full control of the State since then and under their care the cash in the Treasury has sunk to \$25,000, while the State debt has mounted up to \$2,381,825 12, and Governor Hovey says that a loan of at least \$2,200,000 more will be needed in addition to the income from taxes to carry the State government over to 1891, when the next Legislature meets. Indiana is finding out that if it wants Democratic financial management it can have it, but it comes high.

UPON the authority of the New York Sun it is stated that there is one custom which will probably be observed in the White House for perhaps the first and only time—and that is family prayers in the morning. Mr. Harrison ever since his marriage has never failed, except when confined to his bed, to hold family worship just before breakfast. The hour for this matutinal meal has usually been 8 o'clock, and at 7:30 the family has always collected in the library, where the general read aloud a chapter in the Bible, and after a few words in comment or explanation he and the whole family have knelt and joined in saying the Lord's Prayer, after which he made a special petition, either impromptu or from a book of prayers. And it is said that neither the president nor his wife has any intention of premitting this observance in the executive mansion. It is an announcement certainly that will be received with great satisfaction by thousands of the American people.

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