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hemapaper for bright and intelligent peo-it is made up to attend people who think. in an endeavor to please both sides, but idependent in the heat sense of the word. In propositions and is fearless in hem, but it is always fair to its

STEE TRIBUNE than in any d during the forthcoming political

His Efforts to Make a Fair Distribution of Patron-

OFFICESEEKERS MAKE MISTAKES

Patience Should Be the Crowning Virtue on the Part of Applicants for Office.

The officeseekers are standing in their own light, and do not know it. mornings, or his afternoons or even his nights, in examining their indorsements and otherwise considering their applications, for a month, all the appointments would be made by this time next month. But with a persistency worthy of the cause they insist upon personal interviews which take up eight out of nine hours which he puts in at his office and subject him to long distance interviews by telephone at night, until he has actually no time whatever left to look at applications or letters, or even to take his pencil in hand for an hour to make a rough schedule of his future political family. Rising each morning at 7, the governor eats a lonely breakfast before the rest of the household have risen, and 8 o'clock finds him at his desk in the executive office in the state house, where he remains until 12, when he starts for the mansion luncheon. One man buttonholes him while he is putting on his hat and coat, another talks to him while in the elevator, and a third interviews him all the way from the state house to the mansion. Starting back at 1:30, he runs slowly the same gantlet and gets back into his chair at his desk at 2, where he patiently sits until 6, again running the gautlet back to the mansion, where he arrives at 6:30. By 8 o'clock the telephone begins to ring and voices at the other end explain that knowing him to be a very busy man during all the day, they have called him up at night, knowing he would be at leisure, etc. By the time a half dozen calls have occurred, o course the night is far advanced, and at 11 the governor goes to his bedroom to read the papers and his personal and private mail until 12 when he turns out the lights and the day is ended

Of course, the routine business, suc

as issuing requisitions, honoring war

rants upon demand of other states, consulting appropriation committees, boards of state institutions and other state officers, must not be neglected and these things are attended to be tween times, with the efficient assistance of Secretary F. H. Rowe. There is a certain amount of absolutely personal mail, such as invitations to speak on various occasions, which no secretary can answer, and these the governor has to steal time to attend to. Some people, in spite of all this, wonder why he does not make his appointments. The governor feels that just so long as these present conditions continue, the making up of his family must be postponed. He feels that his campaign (for nomination and election) alone necessitates personal consideration of all applications. He did not go into counties and locate leaders and make trades with them for delivery of their counties. Instead, he went in every town, from store to store, from shop to shop, and office to And now the men whom he went to see are coming to see him, and are writing him applications for their recognition. He says they are entitled to have their every letter read, and, if they will only give him a chance to do it, he is going to do it. "How do I know," he remarks, "but that if I neglect to read the applications for a certain office, and make an appointment without reading the letters, that I may not be ignoring an urgent letter from some man who took me into his house when I was in his county. and sheltered me and comforted me and rode through fire for me at a convention?' Furthermore, he realizes that he is succeeding a Republican governor and that many good men are in office, and are worthy to remain, nd that even if he were to conclude to make a wholesale change, it would be indecorous and indelicate to do so hurriedly and hastily. And, most important of all, he feels that he owes in to the state, the administration and the party to proceed with due and proper care. And is he not right? Is not the president of the United States elected at the same time as a governor of Illinois, and is not the president content to complete his official family

And why should he not resist all attempts to hurry him? It must not be inferred for a moment that no attention whatever is given to the thousands of applications being received. One hundred and fifty pigconholes in the governor's private of fice in the basement of the mansion are crowded full to overflowing with these applications, each carefully fold ed, indersed, enveloped and filed away in the pigeonhole of the proper department or institution or park or board. It has taken Appointment Clerk Roboins and six assistants six weeks to o this work, which never ends until Dwight Star and Herald. inight. It has been done scientifically and systemacticity. Voluminous index books have been prepared and every letter is carefully preserved in order that no man may be slighted. A card index of the applications has

(even when he succeeds a Democrat)

by July 1, the end of the fiscal year?

Why should not a Republican govern-

er of Illinois, succeeding a Republican

governor, be content to do the same?

index of all the positions within the governor's appointing power, and evcrything is now up to date and ready !t Was Too Inclusive and Wenkened for his personal inspection. Like a storekeeper whose boots, shoes, dry down to business, to secure for him- Wallis: self the time needed for performance ly necessary. If the matter cannot be lantly exclaimed: considered with due deliberation and faithful care, before that time, the governor will not hesitate to postpone all Mr. Wallis kept his temper and said appointments until then, and the quietly: "Doctor, you are the first perwhole state will approve his action. son who has ever intimated in or out After March 1, or rather after his of court that the testator was insane. return from the inauguration at Wash- Why do you say he was insane?" ington, he will try to give either his afternoons or mornings entirely to this every man is more or less insane on work, but it is very doubtful wheth- some one subject." er he can do so. If he can, April 1 will probably see many nominations opinion," Mr. Wallis then asked, "exbefore the state senate—otherwise not. pressed here in court under oath, that As the present session of the legisla- every man is more or less insane on ture advances, more and more time some subject?" will have to be given to consultation concerning legislation and to the perusal of statutes presented for approval, knowledge and experience I believe and unless applicants and their friends, that every man is more or less insane will be content to give the governor a on some one subject." little rest from their continuous calling, he will be brought to a standstill, tone of sarcasm for which he was notpublic business every whit of the attention it deserves. Meanwhile, however, he utters no complaint, and is truly glad to see everybody and will never intimate, by word or deed, that he is not willing to continue receiving aspirants for office at any and all

GOVERNOR AND NEWSPAPERS

Prompt, Determined and Effectual Action

to Enforce the Law Approved. The sterling quality of the metal of which Governor Yates is made resounds in his unequivocal utterance with reference to prize-fighting, and the people of Illinois feel an added pride in the possession of an executive head whose conception of official duty extends to the zealous guarding of the state's fair name from further disrepute in the growing tolerance of the prize ring and its attendant demoralizing influences. Step by step the evil has made its insidious approach. Fostered by Chicago's festering slime until too noxious for that city's sensitiveness, which has never been accused as ultrafastidious, it has crept into rural localities, where in its novelty it attracts a new attention and newer following. Its influence was quickly felt, and even in our city which a few years since would have showered universal disapproval upon a man fight, the sport (7) has risen to the dignity of an opera house entertainment, and youngsters throughout the town are exercising bleeps to the end of acquiring the distinction and doubtful honor of au

The moment was ripe for authors tive action such as Governor Yates, as the state official head, has taken. Governor Yates' mandate has gone forth "Prize-fighting must stop," and whenever necessary the sate militia will be called to assist in the enforcement o the order. In view of the governor's peremptory mandate the excutives lesser degree may see the necessity bestiring themselves in stamping out the evil in their respective jurisdictions, lest they reap the just results of their dereliction .- Wankegan Gazette.

premacy at fisticuffs.

Has Taken a Firm Stand.

Governor Yates has taken a firm stand against prize-fighting. Sometimes state executives besitate in taking a bold stand on public questions for fear of its effect politically, but it is now certain that the governor who uses his power to put down prize-fighting will receive the indorsement of the entire populace. Boxing may continue among honorable athletic sports, but the country has had enough of socalled finish fights.—Bloomington Pan-

Will Prevens Prize-Fighting. Governor Yates shows the stuff that he is made of. His father's courage is

revived in the son. He will maintain law and order at all hazard. Mr. Yates says he is heartfly against prizefighting in the state, and that none would be fought while he is governor. Good enough.-Elgin Advocate.

He Has the Nerve, Governor Yates is sufficiently acquainted with the duties of his new

office as to thwart a prize-fight, even if he had to call out the malitia. It requires nerve to make a statement of that kind.-Cissna Park Express. Meets General Commendation.

Governor Yates' determination stop prize-fighting in this state will with general commendation. There is nothing about these brutal exhibitions worthy of encouragement. -Harrisburg Chronicle.

Will Gain in Self-Res set. Under Governor Yates' administration, the state is likely to gain in selfrespect and decency by losing a lot of

professional singgers and their back-

era.-White Hall Republican. His Vision is Clear. Governor Yates sat down on prizefights right on the start. The governor evidently knows a bad thing before he or anyone else sees it. That's good,-

Worthy of Trust. Governor Yates has already proven worthy of the people's trus

THE EXPERT'S THEORY.

One of the older members of the Balgoods and groceries are all piled up timore bar tells this anecdote of the walting to be sorted out by the man- late Severn Teackle Wallis as illustratager, the governor is aching to get ing the cleverness and sarcasm of Mr.

Mr. Wallis was defending the will of of the usual duties of his office, and a wealthy testator, and, as the lawyers to relieve the anxiety, once for all, of say, when the estate is large a lawyer the applicants, by making his appoint- "will wrestle with a will with a will." ments. It remains to be seen wheth- A prominent physician was called to er the applicants themselves will give testify for those contesting the will. him time to do this before the legisla- The doctor became restless under the ture adjourns, or whether postpone- lengthy and exhaustive cross examinament until vacation will be absolute- tion of Mr. Wallis, and finally he petu-

"Oh, Mr. Wallis, I believe the testator was insane!"

"I believe," the doctor replied, "that

"Is it your deliberate professional

"Yes," the doctor replied; "I will say here under outh that from my reading, Then Mr. Wallis said in that fine

so far as appointments are concerned, ed, "Doctor, has it ever occurred to you as he is fully resolved to give to the that you are insane on the subject of Immediately the doctor fired up and

exclaimed, "But, Mr. Wallis, I am not

Mr. Wallis arose and said: "Doctor, according to your own sworn theory. you must be insane on some subject. I pronounce you insane on the subject of insanity."

Court, jury and spectators laughed aloud, and nothing more was said about the testator being insane.-Baltimore

OLD DUTCH WERE CHOLERIC

They Called Each Other "Snapperties," and Even Worse.

What a contentious crowd the inhabitants of the village, then known as Breuckelen, now part of Brooklyn,

The early records are filled with reports of inquiries into the cause of rioting and disturbances of the peace. The early court records consist largely of actions brought for slander and assault. It is recorded that a man was arrested for calling an official a "snappertje," another was put in jall, charged with having called his neighbor a "dick beeste" and still another was clapped into fall for having called a certain official a "bloodsucker." Some of the old Dutch records make interesting reading.

And the court meted out justice in all these cases with a regard for common sense and a disregard for statute law that one cannot help but admire. One instance of curious adjustment of penalties may be cited:

The village tavern keeper and a contentions woman both appeared before the court, asking justice. They had quarreled. The woman had accused the innkeeper of watering his brandy, and he in turn had applied an opprobrious epithet to the woman. The court after hearing the evidence adjudged both to be gullty. With rare discrimination in making the punishment fit the crime the man was fined 6 guiden and the woman, who had impugned the quality

of the brandy, was fined 20 gulden. With hundreds of times the population today, the courts of Brooklyn do not have one-tenth the slander or assault cases that they had some 200 years ago, and, as for a riot, there has not been one of any magnitude even threatened in more than a score of years.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Case Lincoln Would Not Take. All clients knew that, with "Old Abe" as their lawyer, they would win their case-if it was fair; if not, that it was a waste of time to take it to him. After listening some time one day to a would be client's statement, with his eyes on the ceiling, he swung suddenly round in his chair and exclaimed:

"Well, you have a pretty good case in technical law, but a pretty bad one in equity and justice. You'll have to get some other fellow to win this case for you. I couldn't do it. All the time, while standing talking to that jury, I'd be thinking, 'Lincoln, you're a liar,' and I believe I should forget myself and say it out loud."-Success.

Too Commonplace. Little Jack-Oh, mother, I do love

cake! It's awful nice. Mother (reprovingly)-You should not say you "love" cake-say "like." Do not say "awful"-say "very." Do not say "nice"-say "good." And, by the way, the word "oh" should be omitted. Now, my dear, repeat the sentence cor-

Jack-I like cake. It's very good. Mother-That's better. Jack (with an air of diagust) - It sounds as if I was only talking 'bout

bread.—London Tit-Bits. A Change. "Do you think people in the next world will follow the same occupa-

tions they do here?" asked the gossiping lady. "No," said the churchman; "everybody will attend to his own business

To have a perfect stomach a man or woman must dine well and breakfast and sup simply, Ladies' Home Jour-

there."-Syracuse Standard.

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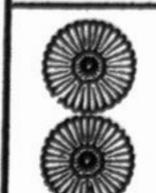
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