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THE LOUD BILL.

Congressman Loud, of California, ha been trying for years to devise a means for wiping out the annual deficiency in the postoffice department and at last has succeeded in getting a bill through the house and now in the senate which, while it may provide the necessary revenue, would be the sure death of every country newspaper in the United States. The bill would require every publisher to affix a 1 cent stamp to every paper mailed each week and would mean an additional cost of 52 cents a year on every subscription now carried. When it is considered that the average country newspaper is now furnished at from \$1 to \$1.50 per year and at no profit, it is easy to see the hardship such a measure would work. The newspapers thought they had accomplished master stroke when they championed free rural mail delivery, but should this bill pass to increase the postage, they would have no need of any kind of postal delivery.

If Congressman Loud wants to heap condemnation upon himself from now untill doomsday let him continue to champion such measures. If he wants to be a public benefactor and at the same time in crease the postal receipts, let him as persistantly advocate the passage of a bill that will stop the sending of tons upon tons of books by mail instead of by express where they belong. But the book publishers have kept a lobby at work continually to keep the protection of cheap postal rates in their behalf and in an un guarded moment have secured the passage of a bill through the house that would shift their burden to the country newspaper. The editor of every country newspaper in Illinois will take pleasure in condemning the men who voted for this infamous measure in the house of representatives. We advise every brother editor to write a letter every day to our senator in congress until this bill is killed so dead it will not again come up. Better spend four cents a day now than several times that amount later. Senators Collom and Mason are already fighting the bill and deserve much credit, but write them any

In a recent letter to Representative Bush, Senstor Cullom says he is dead against the provision of the bill taxing country newspapers, and thinks it will be defeated in the senate.

It is thought that an effort will be madin the Illinois legislature at its present sousion to repeal that part of the tax asseament law which compels publication of the tax lists. The law is a just one and no part of it should be repealed unless to make it stronger and to compel everyone to pay his just proportion of the taxes. The new law has unearthed millions of dollars' worth of property, the owners of which have paid no taxes. The law isn' an perfect as it ought to be and permits tax-dodging even as it is. There is no dedging for the poor man; neither should there be for a rich man. Those who wish to dodge paying their taxes are the only ones who object to the expense of publishing the tax lists, so that the wealthy cannot dodge the payment of their just proportion of their taxes without their neighhers knowing it. Any member of the IIIincis legislature who roter to repeal that law will have an interesting question to settle, not only with the honest taxpayers of his legislative district, but with the publishers of every newspaper in his dis-

Multiplication of rural free delivery mail routes is much more to be desired than a cheaper rate of postage on merchandise already carried at far less than cost. And the enstomers for whose interest the proprietors of the metropolitan mail order times are professing such solicitude premr what they are getting, and what they are petitioning for, to what some body merts they want. Whenever there comes axist a popular demand that the government deliver any merchant's goods for nothing, it will be made known to congress without necessity for operators of deartment stores in the great cities troub-Hing themselves in the matter in the least,

Little or no interest has so far been then in the approaching primaries which will probably be held March 16, although the call has as yet not been issued. There to elect this year a Supervisor, Assist-Supervisor, Assessor, Collector, Clerk d Commissioner of Highways. March 16th is the last Saturday the primaries can possibly be held before the April election nd comply with the provisions of the metralian ballot law. But little more is two weeks remain before the primar therefore it behooves the candidates prize-fights are pulled off in Illinois e town offices to bestir themselves.

The enuous for the nomination of candi- St. Charles Chronicle. a for village officers must be held some o during the month of March. Offices III this year are village president, and three members of the board

General approval is accorded Governor Yates for the prompt steps he took to suppress a prize-fight booked for Bellvidere. His avowal to use all the power vested in the executive to prevent these brutal exhibitions will meet with the approbation of lawabiding people everywhere. The favorable comments of the press upon his attitude toward the pugs would fill columns. One of the most gratifying evidences of the almost universal approval of the press is to be found in the editorial comments of representative Democratic papers like the Springfield Register, Canton Ledger, Lewiston Democrat, Macoupin County Enquirer, and other reputable opposition papers.

In commenting upon the stand taken against prize-fighting by the governor, the Elgin Advocate remarks: "Now if every newspaper that advertises and publishes all announcements of such matters could be indicted and punished it would be the end of the demoralizing and disgusting sport." Of couse The Advocate understands that the governor does not make, but simply enforces the laws. It remains for the legislature and the newspapers to correct the evil complained of by The Advocate.

THE 20TH CENTURY STATESMAN Governor Yates the Greatest Organizer in

Recent Years. Governor Yates is starting out well. Some men of his age, elevated to the position he occupies, would lose their heads, but not so with him. It is part of the record of his life that he has always been thoughtful, careful and successful. Efforts have been made time and again to lead him off on a tangent, but never with success. At the state convention which nominated him there were temptations to make alliances, but he made none. The same is true of the late senatorial contest. There were those who thought he should assist this one or oppose that one, but he maintained a dignified neu trality. It was the fair thing and the wise thing to do.

Governor Yates is undoubtedly the greatest organizer who has recently appeared in Illinois politics. His campaign for the gubernatorial nomination was conducted with consummate skill. His county and district organization were models in their way. His canvass subsequent to the state convention was the most effective that has been known in this state for more than two decades. There is every reason to believe that before the expiration of his term he will have the strongest and most effective organization ever known in Illinois. He is a typical representative of the new school of statesmanship which is destined to make itself felt in these opening years of the twentleth century.

It is not difficult to see, in view of his past achievements, that following the governorship there will open up to most any official position he may desire—the senate of the United States, or even the White House, and that to whatever station he is called he will prove himself a worthy son of the great and glorious state over which he now presides.

Governor Richard Vates.

a beautiful and gracious home-loving of grip not to result in pneumonia, which wife and charming children, with a queenly mother who was the beloved mistress of the governor's mansion forty years ago, Richard Yates states out splendidly as our new governor. Every indication is that he will be a clean, able, patriotic official—that his aim will be to stand by the interests of Illinois and its people. What boots it, then, that he is a Republican rather than a Democrat? What is the difference to any man not hunting for a soft place at a public crib? The patriot wants good government, and he doesn't care a fig what label the official wears in such an office as governor (who makes no laws) if he is a first-rate official as Richard Yates promises to be. Blessings, success and prosperity to him and his splendid family.-Bill Davidson in the Lewiston Democrat.

Not in Illinois.

Prize ring devotees will find no Mecca in Illinois while Richard Yates is governor. This fact was made plain Monday when the executive instructed the sheriff of Boone county to prevent a prize-fight scheduled to take place at Belvidere and to call for a company of militia if necessary to the enforcement of the law. Governor Yates' manly stand in this matter merits the highest commendation and goes to show that he has the courage to deal with emergencies as they arise, according to the dictates of conscience. Those who have been looking to the young governor for an administration consistent with sterling Christian manhood certainly will have no reason to be disappointed at the manner in which he has borne himself in his first clash with would-be violators of the law.— Paris Daily Beacon.

Will Doe the Militia.

When the sheriff of Kane county notified the governor he would swear in 100 specials, Governor Yates commended his intentions and again of fered to call out the nearest militia, if the sheriff needed state help. If any while Richard Yates is governor it will be because he is not warned in time,-

The prompt action of the governor vil- in preventing such a barbarous and diagraceful affair from taking place in the great state of which he is chief:

executive will win him the admiration of law-abiding people.—Galva Stan'd,

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TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after February 1st, 1901, I will be at the store of H. Geo. Prouty & Co., Hinsdale Ill., each Tuesday and Wednesday and at the Post office in Downers Grove each Friday and Saturday until March 1st, 1901, and at the store of Tedens & Dystrup, Lamont, Jan. 31st, Feb. 14th, and 28th for the purpose of receiving taxes. All personal property tax must be paid before March 5th, 1901.

H. Geo. PROUTY, Township Collector

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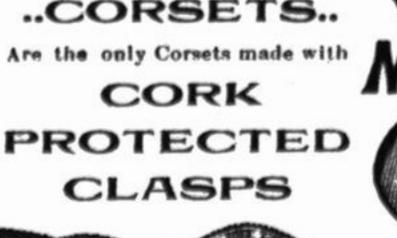
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