more the impression that he would be people in the state of Illinois and the cure, his conduct deserves a request | nation. for his resignation or his summary ex-

that men who are disloyal to the chief recutive of the state and his adminlous men in the state, who are also strong personal friends of Governor Yates, a fact which the governor realixes, when he comes to inquire of himself why he should retain a man in his administration who is not a perin office only furnished him with Cullom and Tanner factions. There is Governor Yates is responsible for the is proper that he should see that it is wisely in occupying neutral ground. composed of men loyal to the governor By so doing he has displayed a farwhat he said he would be prior to harmonizing and upbuilding of the in election, the governor of Illinois. party in Illinois. Governor Yates will And he continues growing thereby in be commended for what he has already the esteem and respect of the people of the state.

Want Hard Times Again. The Ohlo Democrats, in the state convention Wednesday, declared for the suppression of the protective tariff | Whig. and for a tariff for revenue only. These words have a familiar sound to the American people. What a tariff for revenue means, the present generation has not forgotten. It has had one experience with such a tariff. It is a taration of preference for foreign annufacturers and of war against home industries. It is in effect a surrender of the home market to foreigners.

Six years ago this country was going through a period of financial stagnation and industrial paralysis. Factories were idle and hundreds of thousands of men were out of work, There were good times abroad and a wretched condition of affairs at home. he government itself ran short and had to sell bonds to the exest of \$250,000,000 to procure money. The tariff for revenue passed by a democratic congress proved a tariff

The effect of the baneful bill was felt m every part of the land. The Democrats want to give the peoanother dose of this same kind t is like giving to a well man medine that will make him sick. The return of such times as those of six

yours ago are not desirable from any at of view. They are calamitous. If there is any reason for adopting a system that will bring about a return f such times one fails to comprehend what R is. Galesburg Republican-

The Straggle is On.

Mr. Bryan has forced the issues raised by the Ohio Democrats and in-He sees plutocracy getting hold of the Ohlo Democrats. He does not, however, show the least sign of getting out of the Democratic party, On he other hand, all he says indicates that he purposes to remain in Bryan not a man to be seared, or to be fiven. With his ability and eloquence' It. will be a strong element in any bemocratic gathering. He represents hat the battle for the mastery will be might out in the Democratic party and not outside of it. He does not proto go outside. What fighting he nes he will do inside Democracy. It is idle to represent that Bryan has no ollowing in Democracy. He has, and they are many and they are men who III fight with him. The declaration by the Ohio Democrats is not the end. mt simply the beginning of the struge that is to take place in the Demoatle party. It is a life and ath struggle for both factions and ne of the other must go down. a in ita essence some such a struggle as occurred between the Douglas and anti-Douglas Democrats when Dougas was aspiring to the presidential romination. Galesburg Republican-

nducting the affairs of the state. til our governor has made a visible ske, it might be well for the Triune to remember that Richard Yates as elected governor, and that the re-ponsibility rests upon him, and not It. No state in the union can better management of state infutions than Illinois. The credit for s state of affairs belongs to the govor. -- Litchfield Monitor.

Soverner Yates did something that er governor has had the stamo do, in putting Lincoln park, Chi-out of the political patronage Let the Chicago papers are not The Chicago papers do not to be pleased; and, as a matter they will not be pleased .-

Allen leaves Porto Rico contrast with the lowering dahip.—New York Tribune. ness interests of the country the Republicans in congress

t," says David B.

Wipe that the Fautie the state board of arbitra-of the Republican party in Iffinois is undoubtedly in favor of clearing away to a dispatch from Spring-to a dispatch from Springwas one of the governor's first the state may be strengthened and and both the governor and be prepared to take the prominent anda had reasons to expect that place in the national councils of the mid be loyal to the administra- party that Illinois' rank as a state en the governor and the party, titles it to take. The continuance of m decency and gratitude factional disputes only lends comfort that month. Of this number 174 were but party loyalty and devotion to the opposition. It is time for the officers and 3,745 enlisted men. As has public service should have kept prominent Republicans and the masses a in the only course consistent of the party in the state to get to the performance of the obliga- gether, to submerge personal ambican of his office. If it is true, as tions for a time for the common intersented, that Louden has endeav- est, and thus be enabled to achieve to embarase the administration, greater results for the party and the

Politically one of the most important of states, occupying a commanding po-Toward a man capable of such sition in the electoral college, Illinois maliness the governor doubtless holds should have as much to say in the no presidents as any other state acts in acord with the self-evident fact | and the people of the Republican party of Illinois have only to act along sensi- that the whole story of what the June ble and harmonious lines to accomplish istration can only prove injurious to a great deal in the future. Let the the public and the welfare of the state, party work together and work in unias represented by the administration. son, seeing to it that some plan of re-There are many able and conscien- organization is begun and that the clearing away of factional lines is undertaken in earnest and in good faith.

The suggested reorganization of the party in the state will doubtless meet with general acquiescence. The two factions that are mentioned most in consi friend, and whose perpetuation | political discussions are known as the means of injuring the administration. no reason for the perpetuation of these factions. Between those factions numbers of his administration, and it the governor of the state has acted ind the people. Governor Yates' crit- sighted policy and has placed himself les will discover in time that he is a in a position where he can accomplish man of will and action and that he a great work in the strengthening. done toward bring about a better feeling in the party and Republicans who hold party principles and party welfare above all other considerations will contribute their support to the movement for a united party.-Quincy

Our Daty Toward Cuba.

The friends of Cuba in this country who insist that the Cubans are now ripe for self-government and that the sole and simple duty of the United States in the premises is forthwith to his people have made, and, as he is get out of Cuba and leave the inchoate republic to paddle its own cance are not getting the support they probably feel that they are entitled to expect be may well be somewhat broken by from their proteges.

bans, men of substance and consideration, knowing the actual condition of affairs in the islands, at least, as well as any American theorist, who insist that Cuba is not ripe for self-rule, look forward with dread to the establishment of a purely native government, and not only are auxious that the United States would never withdraw at all. Some of the most influential of the Cuban newspapers are manifestly averse to the immediate advent of a Cuban government.

Here is a typical statement of the views of the solid men of Cuba, made by a prominent Havana merchant: "We want annexation. We wish a definite settlement of the problem. We do not regard the establishment of a government under the l'latt amendment as definite. Cuba under such a regime would not prosper and capital would not come out. Nobody would have confidence in such a government. Even if it lasted only a year or two, it could do much damage. If this government is a necessary step, of course, then it must be."

The United States will honorably keep its pledge and do its duty to Cuba. But that it can best do so by immediately throwing Cuba overboard, to sink or swim as circum stances may determine, is not as cer tain as some American theorists think

True as Gospel.

In his speech at the Otrio Republican state convention last week, Senator Foraker said:

"The Democratic party came into power. Prosperity vanished, and four years of disaster followed. The soil was as rich, the sunshine was warm, the rains were as abundant, the seasons were as regular and labor was as eager, but it was all in vain, The Democratic party was at the helm. Free trade was in the saddle, and capital went into hiding; the mills stopped, the mines closed and idleness, want, suffering, tramps and riot spread over the land. Commerce waned, the balances of trade turned against us, revenues declined, deficits occurred and multiplied until they amounted to hundreds of millions. True, every word of it; and it was because the people be-Hered and knew it to be true-knew The venerable Chicago Tribune is it from hard, bitter experience—that sing Governor Yates' methods of they voted in 1896 and 1900 to put an end to Democratic free trade tariff tinkering.

John Allen of Mississippi admires theOhio Democratic platform for what leaves out, and mention that one of the omissions is the Kansas City platform. Just give the Democratic party time and it turns down its own statement of national principles. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If Colonel Bryan did not have other things to keep him chewing the end have stopped the calamity cry in Kani sas would make more or less bother for him.-Pittsburg Times.

The fact that the Hon. Charles A Towns says that Colonel Bryan is no longer in national politics seems to its channel and transferring territory indicate that the octopus virus has acted with unusual rapidity upon Mr. Towne. Springfield News.

The Obio Democrats did discover one mighty issue. They came out strong for the protections of the American mule against exportation to South Africa.-New York Mail and

The Hon. David B. Hill should rehe likely to prove are striving to start a presidential boom in his behalf .-- Philadelphia

Colonel Bryan wants the Democrats o nominate a southern man for pres-

British Rosses In South Africa, The monthly list of casualties in the South African war for June has just come to hand and indicates something of the cost to Great Britain of Lord Kitchener's process of "wearing down" the Boers by sheer force of numbers. According to this statement, the war cost the British 3,919 soldiers during been the case during the entire campaign, an enormously large proportion of this aggregate is made up of the victims of disease. Of the total loss for June only 167 were killed in action, 66 died of wounds, and no less than 370 dled of disease, while 31 deaths were accidental. This brings the actual death roll for the month up to 634, to which must be added 141 officers and 3,066 men sent home as invalids in order campaign cost the British in South Africa may be told.

From the commencement of the campaign the war has cost on the British side 69,921 men, and of these 20,418 are an absolute loss. The deaths in South Africa have amounted to 769 officers and 15,578 men. The missing and prisoners include 10 officers and 608 men. Five officers and 365 men sent home as invalids have died, while 3,083 men have left the service as unfit for further duty. Of the number of men and officers thus lost only 4,355 were killed in action, 1,470 died of wounds, 97 died in captivity, while 9,937 died of disease.

Considering the terrible cost in both nen and money and the slight advance the British have made in the last three months it is not surprising that England is getting tired of South Africa.

Sympathy For Kruger.

The sympathies of the world go out to Paul Kruger upon the recent death of his wife at Pretoria. Mr. Kruger is an old man. His peculiar wisdom and stolid persistence have been a great sustaining force in the brave struggle also a very domestic man and by all accounts greatly attached to his wife, the loss. Mrs. Kruger was well known Oddly enough there is a host of Cu- to be the very pattern of a faithful South African spouse. The simplest stories of the wedded life of this pairthe pictures of their economies and bumble ways in the little house at Pretoria, the very photographs of them on their stoop, looking thoroughly the they were-have made them interestthe death of President Kruger's faithful companion and helpmeet will have upon the struggling Boers, who are very much like one great family, can only be inferred, but it must be a crushing blow to the aged exile who finds asylum among his kindred in Holland, far from his beloved Trans-

> The buffalo having become almost extinct, the government has seen fit to issue a fine steel engraving of the animal, copies of which can be had for \$10 each. This may be regarded as a rather high price for a single steel engraving about 3 by 7 inches in size, but it has a decided advantage over other works of art. When its possessor becomes tired of looking at the picture, he can readily exchange it for groceries, dry goods, car fare or any other commodity to the full amount he paid for it.

A Chicago street railway company owning 210 miles of track offers to pave every street it occupies from curb to curb with the best material if the city will renew its franchise, which expires in 1903. This is a hopeful indication that the custom of giving away public franchises is going out of fashion. It seems incredible that American cities have so long been content to give up their streets to traction companies without compensation therefor.

Is the glory of Rhode Island departing? It is asserted that the yield of clams in the Providence river is this year the poorest ever known and that it is necessary to ransack pretty nearly the whole of New England to scrape up enough clams to make a good old fashioned Rhode Island clambake.

The report sent out from Paris that the friends of Prince Louis Napoleon are to overthrow the republic and install the prince as emperor of France of his lead pencil, the rains which would seem to indicate that the hot wave has been affecting minds over there as well as here.

> The Missouri river is again shifting from Missouri to Kansas. If the Big Muddy is to continue to be the boundary line between these two states, it will have to be nailed down.

It is stated that ice is blocking the coast of Labrador and damming the strait of Belle Isle. How would you like to be the Labrador Iceman?

Postmaster General Smith's order concerning second class mail matter is likely to increase the freight receipts of the railroads.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Oldfield deceased. The andersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of John Oldfield late of the County of DnPage and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DuPage county, at the court house in Wheaton at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make Dated this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1900.

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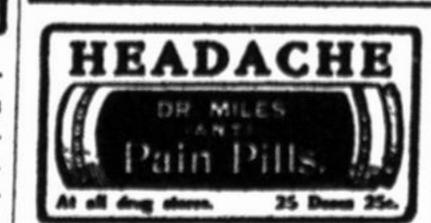
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