

Illinois' Government.

Complaints against Governor Yates, though few, are persistent. What they lack in numbers they try bravely to make up with noise. When weariness of their clamor leads to the firing of a charge of irrefutable and silencing facts their procedure is suggestive of the course pursued by feline serendanders when a bootjack falls among them—whereupon they scatter for a moment, reassemble on another coalshed roof and recommence the concert.

It was claimed, and so persistently asserted and repeated that some people possibly were beginning to believe it, that the governor was misusing state patronage to build up a personal "machine," and was removing capable officials on every hand to fill their places with incompetents. This unfounded and absurd complaint, amusing in the first place, grew somewhat wearisome and the record of changes in appointive places from the governor's inauguration to date was recently compiled and published.

It hushed the feline chorus for a moment—but for a moment only.

The determined faultfinders, ceasing to charge the governor with doing what he should not do, now claim that he has left undone what he should have performed. They refrain from making a specific accusation, but are content to cry: "He has done nothing! If anything, what has he done?"

What has Yates done?

He has been governor of Illinois in person, not by proxy.

He has been the faithful and efficient custodian of the trust the people have committed to his keeping.

He has studied, and is rendering assistance to the makers of the laws to solve state problems—such, for example, as the question of employment of convicts without ill effect upon the labor market.

He has used the veto power with moderation, carefulness and wisdom. He has stopped brutal and brutalizing prize fighting.

He has by vigilance and promptness, in a case quite well remembered, saved Illinois from the disgrace of a murderous and anarchistic infliction of punishment upon an untried, unconvicted prisoner by a mob.

In a word, he has done what his honored father did before him—what Oglesby and Cullom and Fifer and Tanner did when they were governors—what is expected of Republican governors of Illinois.

He has done, is doing, and will do—his duty.

And the people whom he serves will value properly his service, and remember it when his detractors are forgotten.—Canton Register.

The Same Old Nostalgia.

If there is anything that is tiresome, says the Pittsburg Times, it is Colonel Bryan's efforts to advise a workingman in politics. Bryan, in his paper, has the offrontery to urge the strikers to uphold the soup house party, his contention being that it is not favorable to trusts. Colonel Bryan is the man who trailed all over the United States declaring that to vote for gold would be to vote for disaster and to bring hardship and poverty. Bryan is the man who insists that a tariff is a robbery and an impediment to business. Bryan is the man who declared that wheat could never go up if silver stayed down.

Bryan is a dreamer, and he never made a good guess on American industrial affairs. The conditions that he condemned have proved the most hospitable in the history of any nation in the world. Labor has never been better employed than at present. Wages in the aggregate have never been so great in any place as at present in the United States. The conditions that have made this possible are those that Bryan has constantly declared ruinous. Now he advises working men to vote the Democratic ticket in the hope of cutting the claws of the trust.

Bryan should read the history of his party in congress in the days of trust legislation, and when votes were taken. He should bring out for the worker to whom he appeals some of the trust arguments produced in the last campaign in New York, and explain the check-by-jowl relations of the trust and the Democratic leader.

The workingman is no fool. He will never run with the soup house gang and burn all the bridges behind him and the roof over his head just to show favor to some impractical theorist who poses as his friendly adviser. The average workingman is much more competent to decide what is good for him than Colonel Bryan, for the worker is a practical fellow with experience, and a memory reaching back to 1894.

It Is To Be Hoped So.

Ex-Congressman William Lorimer, of Chicago, has sued the Record-Herald of that city, for \$100,000 for libel, the suit being based on an editorial which appeared in the daily last Friday. With the Herald's big libel suit on hand at the present time and Hearst's American managers in jail a short time ago for contempt of court, the people will hail with delight the prospect of the daily papers of the city on the late being brought up to a fair standard of respectability in the near future.—Alexis Visitor.

It seems about as hard for the politicians to control President Roosevelt as Governor Yates of Illinois. Each has his ideas about matters and things, and doubtless believing that the people will hold him responsible for what goes on in nation and state, each proposes to have his own way.—Canton Register.

There are some papers which take a kind of selfish delight in attacking in a most unwarranted and savage manner any person who uses his prerogatives as a public official. It is this class of papers which are now helping to carry and slander upon Governor Yates.—Chester Tribune.

Every movement of President Roosevelt seems to point to the fact that he is the man for the hour—the right man to start the government on a higher and better course at the beginning of the new century. He will be warmly supported by all the best elements in the nation.—Plant County Elit.

Every free laboring man in Illinois should stand by Governor Yates in the action he has taken in the matter of convict labor. Mr. Yates is a strong advocate of changing the system so that free labor will not come in competition with that from the penitentiary.—Chester Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune is, as usual, leading the Republican state administration. It may be expected to make some noise in its attacks. The same noise is attended with a hope that it does not give.—Chester Tribune.

Rise of the American City.

According to Mr. Walter Wellman, in an article in McClure's, the end of the century census of the United States tells no more wonderful story than the rise of the American city. If we assume the official standard of 4,000 as the population requisite for a city, we find that at the beginning of the century there were only sixteen cities in the United States, with a total population of 235,308. At the end of the century there are 1,084 such cities, with a total population of 28,049,593.

Placing the Blame.

The first thing a merchant blames for the failure of his advertising is the medium; second, the advertising, and, last, and where probably the trouble lies, the store methods.—White's Sayings.

Advertising Maxims.

The type's face is the advertiser's fortune.

COLORADO.

That is the title of a very beautiful seventy-two-page book published by the C. B. and Q. railroad. It is most entertaining and informative, besides being illustrated with exceptionally fine engravings. The rates to Colorado are so cheap this year that many will take their vacation there. They should ask the C. B. and Q. ticket agent for this book. Price, 6 cents.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ann Veard, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Ann Veard, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of DuPage county at the court house in Wheaton, at the April term, on the first Monday in April 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 immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1902.

KATE V. OLDFIELD, Administratrix.
FRANK A. FORD, Administrator.
GRAY & BURG, Attorneys for Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Angeline Ford, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Angeline Ford, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of DuPage county, at the court house in Wheaton, at the April term, on the first Monday in April 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 immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1902.

FRANK A. FORD, Administrator.
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Magnificent!

The state committee of the Democratic party—the party responsible for the Altgeld gerrymander, which eclipsed all past achievements of its kind and stands in history today alone and unapproachable—the state committee of the Democratic party has decided to contest the constitutionality of the existing Republican senatorial apportionment, on the ground of lack of compactness of some of the districts!

What monumental gall!

What superb and awe-inspiring impudence!—Canton Register.

The undue hue and cry made against the administration of Governor Yates by, principally, "news" manufacturers, is to be ignored by the general reading public, and the unscrupulous attacks made upon him by mere professional politicians, many of whom have been disappointed in their ambitions and resort to unfair criticisms. Governor Yates will come out all right on the home stretch. He has but a start yet.—Schuyler County Citizen.

One of the paradoxes of Democratic politics is that which makes it our imperative duty to mix up in the South African fight and to withdraw from the Philippines. Some people are hard to please.—Mt. Carmel Republican.

No officer in America is so exalted as to be entirely immune from criticism, but it might be well for some of Governor Yates' critics to remember that he is governor, and that they are not.—Whitehall Republican.

An Illinois governor has to take his choice between being popular with Chicago or the rest of the state. The Chicago idea of Illinois does not extend beyond Cook county.—Danville Commercial.

When a Democrat talks of reciprocity he means free trade. When a Republican talks of it he means only exchanging what we can produce for what we can't.—Lawrenceville Republican.

There is no significance, political or otherwise, in the changes in President Roosevelt's cabinet. They are the expected and natural things under the circumstances.—Ogle County Reporter.

It is a singular coincidence, but a fact nevertheless, that the only shortage worthy of mention in Republican times is that of freight cars and good help.—Canton Register.

For Sale

Price \$3,500.

This 8-room house in Downers Grove, in good repair. Best location; lot 100x141 feet; east front and high ground. A beautiful home for the right party. For particulars call or address owner,

A. C. RIDDLER,
72 Oakwoods Avenue, Downers Grove, Ill.

Uncle Sam's Mail Service

requires physical and mental ability of a high degree to withstand its hard labors. The high tension to which the nervous system is constantly subjected, has a depressing effect, and soon headache, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, etc., develop in severe form. Such was the case of Mail Carrier S. F. Schweinhart, of Huntsville, Ala., he says:

"An attack of pneumonia left me with muscular rheumatism, headache, and pains that seemed to be all over me. I was scarcely able to move for about a month when I decided to give

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills

and Nerve Plasters a trial. In three days I was again on my route and in two weeks I was free from pain and gaining in flesh and strength."

Sold by all Druggists.
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Getting Thin

is all right, if you are too fat and all wrong, if too thin already. Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: overwork and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it—true—but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however, you'll pay for it.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for "can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work—you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

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Salt Mackerel..... 15	Roast Veal..... 15	Pork and Beans..... 15
Fried Perch..... 15	Boiled Ham..... 15	Soup..... 5
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Veal Cutlet..... 15	Breakfast Bacon..... 15	Fried Perch..... 15
Mutton Chop..... 15	Salt Pork, Broiled..... 15	Salt Mackerel..... 15
Broiled Ham..... 15	Fried Sausage..... 15	Fried Eggs..... 15
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