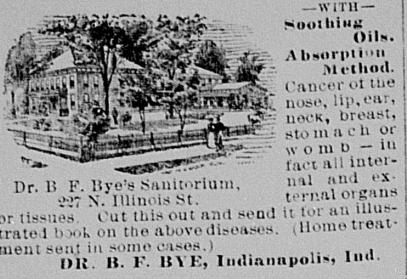


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CUBAN-SPANISH DEBT.

The joint commission in session in

Paris of Spain and the United States,

has under discussion the matter of

\$400,000,000 owing by Spain through

her possession of Cuba. It is under-

stood that the American commission

most vigorously asserts that this coun-

try will not assume one cent of this

debt. This is eminently the ground to

take. Those holding the Spanish

bonds or any part of that nation's obli-

gations should look to Spain for their

money, not this country. This country

did not go to war to gain possession of

Cuba, it did so to free Cuba from

Spanish oppression and tyranny. Cuba

is not now a part of the United States.

It is probable that Cuba will be a gov-

ernment of itself and controlled by its

own people. Just now it may be said

to be under the protection of the

United States, but in time will manage

its own affairs. There is no ground

nor any reason why the United States

should assume Spain's obligations. If

the holders of Spanish bonds cannot

collect the money from them off of

Spain then they should lose them.

This is equity. The holders of Spanish

obligations (and there are many in this

country, it is said) secured them as an

investment, now let them get the money

off of Spain or lose it.

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.

One of the most disgusting plans of

republican politicians of Ohio last re-

corded is the assessing of women en-

gaged in the departments on salaries at

Washington City from that State.

Many of these women are poor, draw

salaries from \$500 to \$900 per year and

have numerous persons depending on

them. If the civil service law amounts

to a thing it should be rigidly enforced

in these instances and the women re-

lieved from paying these assessments.

It indicates the desperate straits to

which the party is driven to raise

money to carry the election when they

have to assess poor women.

HILL AT THE FRONT.

Hon. David B. Hill has again entered

the political arena in New York and is

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favor of the State democratic ticket.

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THE COAL BUSINESS.

Of all the businesses in this country that of coal mining and coal operating, that is owning the mines and getting out the product is the least desirable. It is one continuation of quarrels, strikes, fights, etc., from one year to another, between the men delving below the surface for coal and the men who employ them. Does anyone remember when there was not a strike and wrangle in some part of the country between miners and operators. Last week at Virden, Illinois, there was a bloody encounter between the miners who had demanded higher pay for their work and the operators, in which 14 or 15 men were killed and a number wounded. The State of Illinois has had to take a hand in the affair in order to stop further brawls and bloodshed. On a smaller scale such affairs have happened at the mines in Clay county, this State, in the Hocking Valley of Ohio, in parts of Pennsylvania, and at the coal fields of other States. There have been surely a surfeit of coal miners strikes and operators arbitrary proceedings for a quarter of a century or more in this country. The need of a national law governing coal mining is certainly demanded. Both sides, no doubt, in their differences overstep the bounds of reason and justice. They need regulating. They injure business of many kinds more or less. These perpetual strikes and turmoils between miners and operators are tiresome, demoralizing and too often attended with crime and bloodshed. It should be stopped and the business regulated by some laws, which can be fair and equitable to all interested parties.

STREET FAIR NEXT YEAR.

The general verdict among business men of town is that we have another street fair next year, but about a month earlier in the season. With good weather there is no estimating the crowds that would have attended, and as it was, in spite of the worst weather for six months past the exhibition did very well. Backed by the experience gained this year in street fair work, the one next year can be unparalleled in street fair annals. The managers can make improvements, eliminate some objectionable features, and make next year's street fair a grand success both pecuniarily and as an exhibition for the people to look upon. The individuals generally that object to the street fair are of the kind that bring no business to the city, but oppose everything unless they themselves are pecuniarily benefited. At any rate the county fair here is an obsolete institution and if the street fair does not succeed it something else will. The county fair has had its day and the street fair while much less expensive to the people satisfies them fully as well if not better.

NOVEMBER THE 8TH.

Election day is November 8th, next Tuesday week. There has been more apathy and indifference to election matters this year than for a decade past. The Spanish war seemed to be about all the excitement the people cared about for a year, and now that it is over voters very generally seem indifferent to election results. We fail to see a very great difference in the preparation or equipment of either party for the November contest, and see nothing to predict any great change from the results of former tickets locally. It will be a mixed ticket in this county as heretofore, is our belief. Most of the candidates upon both county tickets have been very busy during the past three weeks, and in their electioneering tours have reached about every part of the county and now await patiently the verdict of the people.

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Manuel Badrena, United States consular agent at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, and a Porto Rican, takes rather a gloomy view of the immediate future of this rich island unless the money