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Thoughts Worth Repeating

From the Pens of Missouri Editors

David A. DeArmond.

One of the safest leaders of the Missouri Democracy is Congressman David A. DeArmond of Butler. Statements from him have recently appeared in the newspapers in response to questions propounded to him on the subjects of tariff reform and a conference of Democrats.

The advice of Congressman DeArmond has been sound and sensible in each instance. The Bates county man is thoroughly grounded in principles of the Jeffersonian school of Democracy. He has always been conservative and never has wavered.

Judge DeArmond is a scholar of high attainments and a deep student of political economy. He is a power on the stump and always ready for party service.

Judge DeArmond has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1912 on which all factions could unite with assurances of success to the state Democracy. He has given no intimation of such ambition. The charge would be a financial sacrifice for Judge DeArmond without additional compensating honors. If Champ Clark should be the next speaker of the house, DeArmond would likely be the house leader, an honor much sought at Washington.

By selecting a man of the DeArmond calibre there would be little likelihood of party opposition in the primary. Thus the party would be united for the election and a united Democracy means an invincible Democracy in Missouri. Chillicothe Constitution.

Though it is yet three years until an election for State officers will be held, Democratic politicians are getting busy with

the next gubernatorial race. Judge Cowgill has been suggested as a good man for the running, while from the southwest comes a report that Senator MeDavid wants to get into the race for Governor. E. W. Stephens, of Columbia, is frequently mentioned for the place, and D. A. Ball, of course, we have always with us. It is a waste of time to discuss such a thing at this remote day, and also, no man can tell what changes will be made in the political map in the interim. Judge Cowgill is a good man, and the same may be said of others yet to come equally good, and perhaps even more desirable for reasons yet to appear.—Glasgow Missourian.

Senator Wm. Warner voted with Aldrich 117 times in making the tariff schedule and against him 1 time; that is to say Senator Warner voted for the trust magnates of New England 117 times and for his Missouri constituents 1 time; or to put it another way, Senator Warner voted against the interest of his own people 117 times and for their interest 1 time; that is his representation of Rhode Island was to his representation of Missouri as 117 is to 1; or to shorten the proposition, he was wrong 117 times and right 1 time. Anyway you put it and anyway you look at it, Senator Warner is the most gigantic failure as a Missouri representative that ever sat in the national Congress of the United States.—Columbia Herald.

By the way what has become of Hadley's taming of the railroads? Seems as though the great trust buster has resigned his job of giving the people in Missouri two cent fares.—Lawson Review.

Col. Price Dead.

According to a telegram received this morning by Mrs. G. M. Mountjoy, Col. Velsun Price died Sunday evening at six in the Deaconess hospital in St. Louis. Col. Price was the son of the late Gen. Sterling Price and was prominent among Southerners. He was an honorary member of the local chapter of U. D. C.

Owing to the fact that the Fraser Highlanders concert band which was due Saturday failed to make proper connections at St. Louis enroute from Columbus, Ohio, this being the only town between Columbus, Ohio, and Kansas City, at which place this band will play one week's engagement at Electric park and then the following week will play at Geyer's theatre one night. This organization carries 43 musicians, playing a matinee and night in the near future.

C. W. Reid, Advance Rep.

A marriage license has been issued to: Martin C. Dusenberry...Odessa Anna E. Wilson...Odessa The new office at Mrs. Nickell's hotel is now in use and is a great improvement. There are ample facilities for the stacking of baggage, lounging and writing. The traveling public will appreciate the change.

Mrs. D. L. Dick returned to her home in Charleston Monday evening after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forster. While here she made arrangements to place her daughter, Miss Josephine, in Central college.

Irvin Coen spent Tuesday in Lexington. He has just returned from Chicago where he learned the operation of the linotype and will take charge of the machine of J. West Goodwin at Se-

TREES AND PLANTS

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