

Your Heart

is a wonderful pump that works incessantly, averaging seventy 50-pound strokes a minute, and forcing from 20 to 30 pounds of blood throughout the body each minute.

The power that keeps this wonderful pump in motion is nerve force, the energy furnished by the nerves.

Disease, over-exertion, fright, anxiety, alcohol, tobacco and other stimulants weaken these nerves, but the heart, instead of stopping, makes extraordinary efforts and causes heart strain.

Then comes shortness of breath, heart palpitation, dizziness, etc., because the nerves are too weak to furnish power. Take the only safe remedy,

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

It feeds, strengthens and builds up the nerves and muscles of the heart so they can supply the necessary energy.

"Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is a marvelous remedy. I always use it when cardiac trouble is present. It meets the indications surely and completely."

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the south and west to attend. It would be better and more manly for them to just step out boldly onto the republican platform—and advocate their principles in the republican convention than to run as a side show to the republican party in the interest of the republican candidates and try to split the democratic party by carrying with them the unthinking element as well as those undemocratic elements who follow for a division of the loaves and fishes of the corporations. As to the south being tired of democratic principles as set forth by Mr. Bryan and other real Jeffersonian democrats, who are real democrats, the Times is sadly mistaken. It is only a few so-called democrats who are misrepresenting the people of the south in congress by mistaking the few interests that infest the lobby rooms in Washington during the sitting of congress, as their constituency instead of the large majority of the people who are at home, being fooled by their duplicity. It is to be hoped that they will be taught in the next election that the constituency which they represent is so small that by a large majority they will be permitted to stay at home, and attend to their secular affairs, while they are being represented by their own representatives. I believe it is a good sign to see honest republicans like LaFollette, Cummins and others leaving the corruption of their party while some of the so-called democratic misrepresentatives are reaching over the fence for a little piece of the trust pie. When will our voters learn their interest and vote accordingly when they stop to think and gain their independence over their masters, the trusts.

Joseph R. Jarvis, Cubden, Ill.—I was surprised to find the following as a news item in The Commoner of September 3, 1909: "Beverly, Mass., dispatches say that in a conference between President Taft and members of his cabinet, it was decided to push the national incorporation act, so that corporations could get away from state control and under federal authority exclusively." I think this can not be true, for President Taft was an eminent judge before he became a president and knows that congress has no power to incorporate anything, for he knows that at four different times during the session of the federal convention, Marshall (who was afterwards chief justice of the supreme court) and others, tried to have the power to grant letters of incorporation embodied in the constitution and failed each time. He also knows that on the 14th of September, 1787, they made their last appeal as follows: "Question to grant letters of incorporation for canals, etc. A clause proposed to be added to the eighth section of the first article; passed in the negative." (See proceedings of the federal convention, Elliot's debates.) President Taft also knows that this appeal proves that, up to that date—September 14, 1787—it was the unanimous opinion of the convention that no such power had been granted to congress, and as the power has not been given to congress since that time by an amendment to the constitution, the only method by which it could be done constitutionally, nor prohibited to the states, it remains in the states as one of their reserved rights. (See tenth amendment to the constitution of the United States.) Knowing these facts, President Taft will not violate his oath of office by recommending to congress the passage of a law which he would have to veto in order to keep that oath.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The Christmas Child. A story of

the Christmas tide. By Hesba Stretton. Price 50 cents. Postage 5 cents.

Dante and Collected Verse, by George Lansing Raymond. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

The Evolution of Money. By Percy Kinnaird, Nashville, Tenn.

A Young Man's Plea for Young Men, or government that forces every man to starve or rob or be robbed vs. government that blesses all and curses none. By M. V. Rork, Topeka, Kansas.

History of the Baldwin Locomotive Works—1831 to 1907. The Edgell Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jonathan Uplade. By Wilfrid Earl Chase. Published by W. E. Chase, Madison, Wis. Price \$1.25.

The Diminished Purchasing Power of Railway Earnings. Suggestions

concerning the necessity of an adjustment of railway rates to meet new industrial conditions and the increased cost of improved and additional transportation facilities. By C. C. McCain, room 401, 143 Liberty St., New York.

The Quantity of Money from Distribution. By Henry Rawie. The Distribution League, 21 Union Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Price 15 cents.

Men, the Workers. By Henry Demarest Lloyd. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The Tyrant in White. By Henry Berman. Frank F. Lovell Company, 68 Murray St., New York.

Bar B Boys, or the Young Cowpunchers. A picturesque story of western ranch life. By Edwin L. Sabin. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

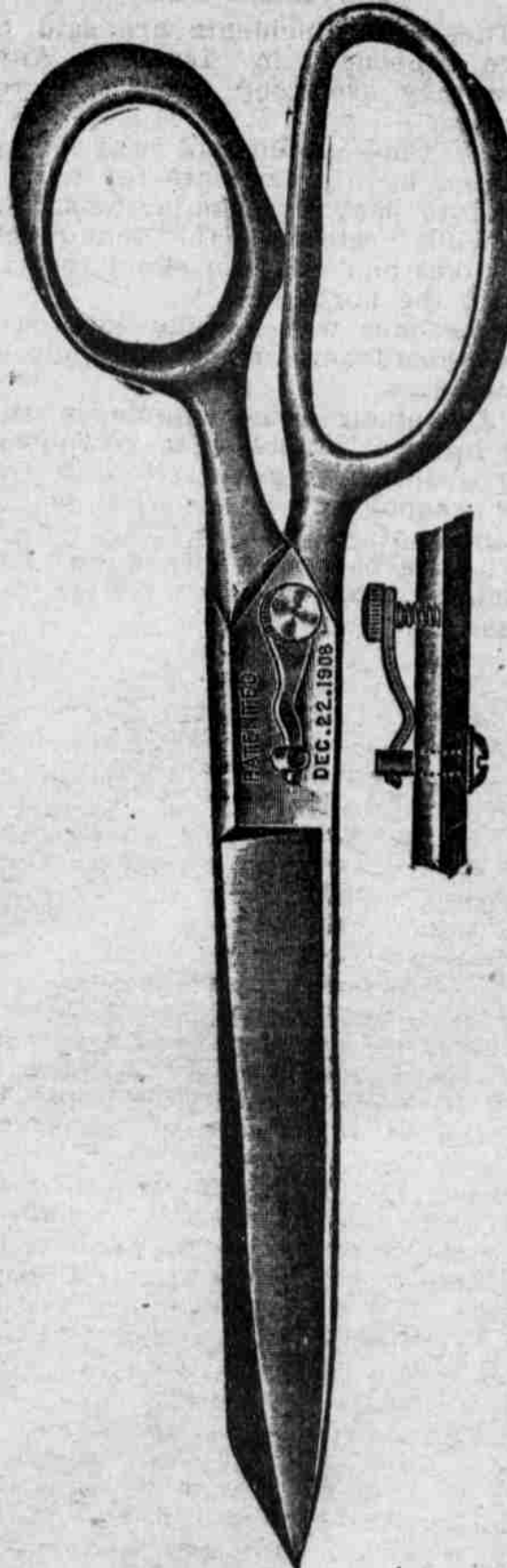
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