## A PASTOR WHO WAS BEFRIENDED BY AN EMPEROR SAVED BY PE-RU-NA.



Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Stubenvoll is the possessor of two bibles presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of the bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text. This honored pastor, in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Colum-

bus, Ohio, says concerning their famous catarrh remedy, Peruna: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen: "I had hemorrhages of the lungs for a long time, in that paper is disinterested. A wit- dent's recommendation? Can it be and all despaired of me. I took Peruna and was cured. It gave me ness is always questioned as to his in- possible that all danger of crises will strength and courage, and made healthy, pure blood. It increased terest in the case because the influence be avoided if anthracite is placed on my weight, gave me a healthy color, and I feel well. It is the best of interest is always recognized; why the free list for a period of ninety medicine in the world. If everyone kept Peruna in the house it should financiers hide behind an im- days? would save many from death every year."---H. STUBENVOLL.

would be surprised to know it, because factory results from the use of Peruna, and referendum may be divided into office is open to serious criticism. Rep-

Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac.

## Commoner Comment.

ation. Mr. Rockefeller gives a million

times over. The people would appre-

ciate liberality by the corporations to

pense of the corporation and not ex-

The Washington Post approaches

the danger line when it gives utterance

the danger line when it gives utter-

ance to this treasonable statement:

We find the press declaring that the

trusts 'are bursting with as bitter a

hatred of the president and the repub-

lican party which supports him as ever

they could feel for the powers of ex-

tremest destruction.' The fact and the

dimensions of the republican victory

in the middle of a presidential term

the scalp of the g. o. p. The party's

consistent record of fidelity to the in-

terests of monopolistic combinations

was accepted as a guarantee of con-

slightest indication of danger to the

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has

introduced a bill providing for the

suspension for a period of ninety days

The action of the administration in

torted from the public."

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM. | The Baltimore Sun provides food for The Chronicle (Chicago) has had thought when it says: "It has been the another opportunity to show its leanthat city having at the last election the advance has been usually accomdeclared for the initiative and referen- panied by an increase in freight rates, Judge Dunne having spoken in favor of the reform, the Chronicle at once proceeds to castigate them for taking of oil so that he will get his million sides with the people. "Political lun-acy" is again called into service to describe the movement, Harrison is accused of "pandering" to it and Judge Dunne of "playing" to those who voted for it. It substitutes epithets for argu- wages, if the liberality was at the ex-Why? Because it cannot oppose either the initiative or the referendum without denying the capacity of the people for self-government. The initiative makes it possible for the people to compel the submission of a question and the referendum enables the people to pass upon a measure after the legislative body has acted-certainly no one can reasonably object to so democratic

What is the secret cause of the Chronicle's opposition? It is to be found in another column of the same issue in an editorial condemning municipal ownership of municipal fran- prove that the trusts were not out for chises. It professes to see great dangers ahead if the people undertake to own and operate the natural monopolies now farmed out to private corporations. It seeks to scare the people tinued friendship. Where is there the into subjection to the syndicates that corrupt city councils and prey upon the trusts from republican animosity?"

Nothing better illustrates the attiude of most of the great dalies. They are either owned by big financiers, as the Chronicle is, or are controlled by of the tariff on anthracite coal. In his mortgagees who use their influence to message to congress Mr. Roosevelt defend all kinds of exploitation. If said: "In my judgment the tariff on the Chronicle will publish the name anthracite coal should be removed and of its principal stockholder and state anthracite put actually where it now is the amount of stock he owns in cor- nominally on the free list. This would porations holding municipal franchises have no effect at all save in crises, but and the amount he and his bank hold in crisis it might be of service to the as security for loans, the people can people." Are we to understand that tell whether the editorial advice given the Lodge bill complies with the presipersonal newspaper corporation in order to advance their pecuniary inter-Thousands of people have catarrh who | If you do not derive prompt and satis- ests? The opponents of the initiative abolishing the Indianola, Miss., post-

lines: First, the prohibition of re-

This is good as far as it goes, but the

should be prohibited from making dis-

criminations in prices for the purpose

of destroying competition. This also

is worthy of trial, but does not go to

the cause of the trouble. Mr. Knox is

trying to cut off a few branches, but

the principle of private monopoly to

tempt to strike at some of the methods

His third recommendation is so rea-

trust cases should be given precedence

by the court and tried at once. Surely

a case involving all the rights of all

the people deserves a more speedy

hearing than a case in which only a

few persons are interested. The Com-

moner has already discussed this phase

of the subject, saying in the issue of

December 12, 1902: "He (the president)

grossly exaggerates the work of the de-

partment of justice, when he says that

t has done 'very much in securing the

enforcement of the anti-trust law.' It

could not well have done less. He

suggests that it could have done 'more'

if a special appropriation were made

for the purpose. By all means, let the

special appropriation be made, and

ment for the violation of the anti-trust

law. Certainly an offense by a corpor-

ation against an entire country should

it has been called some other name than write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a catarrh. The fact is catarrh is catarrh full statement of your case and he will derstand the subject, those who diswherever located; and another fact be pleased to give you his valuable ad- trust the people, and those who have and if it is to be abolished it should which is of equally great importance. is that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

vice gratis.

vice gratis.

vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman; President of the people, and those who have pecuniary interests adverse to the public—but the reform will yet triumph the administration claim that through the education of the first class. la citizenship condemns the annoy-On another page will be found the ance to which the colored postmistress abstract of Attorney General Knox's was subjected. This being true, it is anti-trust recommendations recently strange that the administration would given to the public. While they go insist upon putting the entire commufarther than he has gone before, they nity to the inconvenience of doing without a postoffice. come far short of what was reasonably expected of the law officer of the government. He seems worried lest there The Atlanta Journal has concluded be unnecessary severity and says "it is not nearly so important to problem in the Philippine question. act quickly as to act wisely," assum- The Journal says: "American army ing that it is impossible to do both. recommends action along four

that after all there is something of a officers returning from the Philippines state that it will be necessary to place the three principal provinces of the bates and discriminations by railroads, island under military rule once more. We may as well look the Philippine legislation should be even broader and problem squarely in the face one time prevent extortionate rates as well as another-it is merely another indiscriminating rates. His second rec- dian problem, but with a vastly suommendation is that corporations perior and more formidable people to deal with, and that, too, under less favorable conditions.

The New York World has interviewed Grover Cleveland with relation to the Monroe doctrine. The readers he does not lay the ax to the root of of the World would doubtless obtain the trust tree. He does not declare more accurate information concerning that doctrine if Richard Olney were be bad and undertake to make such a persuaded to say something on the submonopoly impossible. He would at- ject. Mr. Cleveland says that this American principle will never be betof the monopoly instead of seeking its ter defended or more bravely asserted than was done by Mr. Olney in his dispatch to the British government in sonable that it ought to meet with uni- 1895. On this point there will be very versal approval, namely, that anti- general agreement with the former

> Mr. Knox's communication explains very clearly that if Mr. Knox is allowed to have his way the trusts will be properly taken care of by his department.

The Chicago papers declare that the city has need of a children's hospital. Are those Chicago philanthropists through with building homes for cats and dogs?

The republican promise to throttle the trusts meant about as much as the republican expression of sympathy for all peoples struggling for liberty.

legislature was a fight between rival railroads. Of course the taxpayers provided the gate money. Senator Hoar may believe that his anti-trust remedy will be effective, but

it is scarcely probable that he believes it will be adopted by congress. Sultan of Morocco should

complaisant salary list. returning to Mississippi, President Roosevelt will be able to find

fully as much g. o. p. harmony as he did bear meat. It is a mighty wise army officer on duty in the Philippines who knows

whether his actions are to bring him

While the anti-trust bills multiply ate, although the certificate will bear

The South American countries are grateful for the Monroe doctrine, but they do not want it to wear any im-

perialistic frills. Being a skilled politician, Mr. James S. Clarkson is doubtless exacting a

fidelity bond from each one of his southern delegates.

Those Moros continue to show evidences of a desire to attach themselves to the peace-securing salary list. The men who have the money to lay

## **FAVORS NATIONAL CONTROL** OF COAL MINES AND ROADS

Congressman John J. Jenkins, the tions confronting our people," said ing toward capitalism and it has pay the freight. When the wages of favoring government seizure of the am calling attention to a power that I hastened to improve it. The people of railroad employes have been advanced | coal mines and coal railroads, repre- believe exists and should be developed. dum and both Mayor Harrison and has perhaps made money by the oper- Chippewa Falls, Wis., and was a for- cise of that power as during last Seppublican since the civil war.

> their employes, whether in the form tives Jan. 14, and it came from a congress in such a case to declare that of profit-sharing or in the increase of source which seemed to entitle it to an exigency has arisen for the exercise in legislation, but who, on the con- quiry by the courts. stitutional lawyer, offered a resolution | conditions are growing worse daily. which provides in brief that the gov- Hence, it becomes the duty of the gov-

chairman of the house judiclary com- Representative Jenkins, in discussing

mittee, who introduced the resolution his proposition. "By this resolution I sents the Tenth district of Wisconsin, It is one of the sovereign inherent and has been continuously a member rights of the government. The situamer county judge. He has been a Re- tember, but conditions are much worse. Coal is a necessary of life. One of the most radical propositions | The people cannot obtain it and are yet made to settle the coal problem suffering greatly for the want of it. was offered in the house of representa- Therefore, it is within the power of instant recognition. Representative of the power of eminent domain, and Jenkins of Wisconsin, who is no tyro this declaration is not open to intrary, is chairman of the judiciary "It is not the price of coal that crecommittee of the house, and who from ates the exigency, but the fact that that fact is presumed to be a good con- the people cannot obtain it, and that



"This is the first time in history this

Such a proposition coming from an

Mr. Jenkins did not offer his resoluthe usual credit for his actions.

That his proposition is radical in the extreme everyone must concede. but it is also apparent that nothing but the presence of a great crisis could have induced him to father such a proposition. Mr. Jenkins has previously gone on record as asserting that

complete responsibility for his actions, ation; and it can only remain in force | country. but he justifies them by the gravity until the cause for the condition is reof the crisis which the country is now facing. He does not propose to supply the county with free coal, but he does believe that the time has come when, to prevent widespread famine and hardship, it has become necessary an act of supreme sovereignty to give after an absence of six months, the the people an opportunity to provide holder of enough timber lands to give

power of the national government to largest tracts of pine timber possee that all the coal possible to be sessed by any person or firm in the mined is mined, and thereupon also country. In northwestern California to see that it is distributed on an he has purchased standing timber equitable basis to all sections and all tracts which wil. last for manufacture

ing attention to a want of power on er's time will be devoted to developthe part of the federal government to ment of this timber land.

him the title of lumber king of the What he is after is merely to use the world. Mr. Walker now owns the sixty years. A 200-mile railroad will "For some time we have been call- be built through the tract. Mr. Walk-

exists, as certainly as the exigency is

to the cries of pain and suffering from

all parts of the country without doing

something that will promptly bring

substantial relief. The powerful mo-

nopolies sapping the life blood of the

people to add to their wealth must al-

low conscience to control them, or in a

short time a suffering people will be

aroused so that no power will control

them, for they are not going to suffer

longer and submit to this continual

question is but an index to what is

"The greed of the monopolies is so

great they overlook everything but the

acquisition of wealth at the expense

and suffering of a nation of people. Let

the monopolies treat the people as fair-

ly as they do the almighty dollar, and

"It is to be regretted that in an in-

Christian influences, where the people

are the government, such a radical ex-

ercise of power is even deemed neces-

sary. It is not a step in the direction

of government ownership, it can only

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THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Latest Quotations from South Omaha and Kansas City.

SOUTH OMAHA. CATTLE-There was only a small run of cattle, and besides that the quality was rather inferior. Packers, though, took hold in good shape, and the market ruled active from start to finish, everything being disposed of in good sea-

The quality of the cornfed steers on sale was poorer than on any previous day of the week, and in fact there was nothing offered that could be called good, The market, though, could be quoted generally about steady, although buyers were not particularly anxious for the kinds that were offered.

The cow market was quite brisk and the prices paid were a little stronger. The demand seemed to be active for canners and cutters, as well as for the beter grades, and the cattle began moving toward the scales at an early hour, The big bulk of the receipts consisted of cow stuff, but the supply was none too large to meet the demand and the pens were cleared in good season.

Buffs, year calves and stags were all easy to dispose of at yesterday's prices. There was not much change in the stocker and feeder situation. Supplies were very light and so also was the demand. Country buyers are all looking for the cattle of good quality, so that the inferior grades are almost unsalable. The market yesterday took quite a big drop on the common kinds, and the few that arrived the following day were agair extremely slow sale at still lower

HOGS-There was not a large run of hogs and as reports from other points were favorable to the selling interests prices improved. The advance as a general thing amounted to 56 tec. The bulk of the medium weight hogs sold from \$6.45 to \$6.55 and choice heavy hogs sold mostly from \$6.55 to \$6.65. The light weights went from \$6.45 down. Trading was not very brisk owing to the fact that buyers were a little slow about bidding the full strength of the market, but as supplies were limited it did not take long for the bulk of the offerings

to change hands. SHEEP-Quotations: Choice lambs, \$5.4095.75; fair to good lambs, \$5.0095.40; choice native lambs, \$5.75@6.00; choice yearlings, \$4.50%5.00; fair to good yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; choice wethers, \$4.15@ 4.40; fair to good, \$3.75@4.15; choice ewes, \$3.50%4.15; fair to good, \$3.50%3.90; feeder lambs, \$3.00@4.00; feeder yearlings, \$3.00@ 3.50; feeder wethers, \$2.756/3.25; feeder West, \$1.50% 2.25.

GET NO COAL FROM FRANCE.

That Country Expresses a Desire to Secure Some Here.

PARIS-United States Consul Gov dy says it is not likely that any French coal will be shipped to the United home market. Many factories and railroad are compelled to bring in Welsh and Belgian coal of inferior grades. Coal sells normally at above he present American rate, so that there is not sufficient inducement for French producers to seek an American market.

Owing to a heavy demand, the local of control. Unquestionably the power consulate has been gathing statistics on American coal several French rail roads having expressed a desire to se We cannot sit here idly and listen cure some of the American better grades of coal.

NAVY RUNS SHORT OF FUEL

Supply of Coal at Some Stations is Exhausted.

WASHINGTON-Shortage of coal is causing some concern in the navy. The various navy yards are appealing robbery. They know that the coal to the bureau of equipment for fuel.

Arrangements were made for the shipment of coal from the depot at New London, Conn., to the New York navy yard, where the fuel supply is practically exhausted.

Through the foresight of Rear Admiral Bradford, the coal famine thus far has not affected the navy, irontelligent nation like this, controlled by fore the strike for the delivery of coal tractors may be unable to supply the increased demand that is existing Not only does Mr. Jenkins assume be justified by the exigency of the situ- throughout the naval stations of the

France to Try for Pole.

PARIS-Dr. Jean Charcot has announced plans for an Arctic trip, under vestigating Pacific coast forests for the auspices of the Academy of Scimany years, says the Minneapolis ence and the Ministry of Public Infor the United States government as Journal, has returned to Minneapolis struction. A ship is now under construction at St. Halo.

The party will leave France on May 15 for Spitzbergen and then proceed to St. Josefsland. The expedition wih be exclusively French.

Lieutenant Bergen will probably be a member of the party, which will also comprise several scientists. Dr. Charcot says France has hitherto left Arctic exploration to foreigners, but he hopes to revive the French interest.

Cuban Veterans Threaten.

HAVANA-An anonymous manifesto was issued here saying the liberating army of Cuba will not wait longer than March 4 for the payment of the soldiers, but will unite and occupy every town from Point Maysi to Cape satisfied with the attitude of the government regarding the payment of the

Rosebery Attacks Alliance.

army.

LONDON-In the course of a spiritpolicy, Lord Rosebery, speaking at Plymouth, referred to Venezuela. He reminded his audience that when the liberal government had the same kind of debt collecting to do in Nicaragua it first consulted Washington and For the first time in over thirty then settled the business in a couple of tives in entering into an alliance with Germany.

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The Cook county grand jury is investigating the coal situation. Of course Mr. Baer will look upon this as an altogether sacriligious attack upon

"Out of sight out of mind" does not his divine rights. quisitor.

The Indian takes his dog to heaven; the Palaface sends his brother to hell

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ers on its lists.

The fourth recommendation is publicity and this, as has already been pointed out, is only valuable as an aid

to other legislation. On the whole, his communication hasten to look about for an opporof the hospital for infants, "is the must be disappointing to those who tunity to saddle himself upon some expected vigorous action on the part of the administration, but there is some consolation in the fact that public opinion is forcing some action, even

though the officer of the law advances with slow and hesitating step. Mr. Knox does not explain "hy he fails to enforce the criminal section of the existing law, but that is another

an altogether sacriligious attack upon

the trusts keep right on with their rob- the name of Boies Penrose.

Mr. Knox might try enforcing the criminal clause in the Sherman law will have Defiance Starch, not alone pending the availability of that appro-

Having invested a quarter of a million in a senatorial ambition, Mr. Ad-Before the Paleface came there wall dicks naturally gives it considerable attention.

Mascagni doubtless believes now

The Commoner closes its second year with upwards of 135,000 subscribocean cables do not seem to be greatly in fear of Marconigraph competition.

noth seize and operate not only the [deal with the many perplexing quesernment of the United States shall ernment to exercise this attribute of coal mines but the transportation com- sovereignty and relieve the distress panies which carry the product, and | not by buying coal for the people, but in this way distribute coal to the pec- by providing that they can buy it. nation could justly exercise that right

obscure member of the house would than dozens of others quite as adical. present. chairman of the judiciary committee acted upon the members of the house like a dash of cold water, and seemed to bring them to a realization of the fact that the country has reached a condition where ordinary constitutional methods must be succeeded by extraordinary and almost socialistic ex-

tion in an idle moment, but after carefully thinking it out. He is undoubtedly a good lawyer, and his position at the head of the great committee which is even now formulating the anti-trust legislation entitles him to more than

the government could not regulate the trusts without a constitutional amend-

The organization of the Nebraska

themselves with coal at a fair price.

classes in the country.

A Story With a Moral. Mrs. Laura J. Hoster of Anderson, Ind., has an odd suit on her hands. She gave her brother, George W. Over- interesting exhibits of the University shiner, a remedy to cure him of the of Illinois at the St. Louis World's liquor habit. The remedy proved ef Fair will be a dynometer car, an infective. Mr. Overshiner declares that vention of the mechanical department he did not wish to be cured of the of the university. The invention meas- San Antonio, pacifically. General Godrink habit, was not aware that the ares inequalities in track surface. A moz and the other generals have ex-The Pennsylvania legislature has cure was being administered to him car now used by the Illinois Central pressed themselves as being perfectly

Dr. William F. Warren has resigned

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his years as president. A Mixed Population. British Gulana is the most cosmopolitan of British colonies, the popula-

aborigines of the country.

Prizes for Literary Success. from the presidency of Boston uni- land has anually distributed prizes for versity. He has taken this action in the best products in belles lettres. The the belief that he can better serve the recipients of the prizes for 1902 are ed attack on the government's general university in his professorship in the Dr. Leino, who got about \$400 for an theological school, a position which historic drama; Maila Taloia (Mme. has been retained by him through all | Mikhola), who got \$325 for a novel: E. Tgengren, \$300 for lyrics, and T. Pakhola, \$250 for a comedy.

tion consisting of an admixture of years a steamer has been launched days. Venezuela must have had mo-Dutch, French, British and American from a Dublin shipyard. She is owned tives in entering into an alliance. colonists. East Indian coolies and the in Liverpool and will be engined at Glasgow.