

A UNITED STATES MARSHAL Thanks Peruna For His Rapid Recovery From Catarrh.



EX-UNITED STATES MARSHAL MATTHEWS, OF MISSISSIPPI. Hon. S. S. Matthews, ex-United States Marshal of Mississippi, in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Company of Columbus, Ohio, written from Hazelhurst, Miss., says: "I am happy to say that I am cured of catarrh and need no more attention from you. It is a great satisfaction that I am able to write you that Peruna has in my case done all that you claim, and that I will need no more medicine."

such he will make prompt and careful answer without charge. Hon. J. F. Crooker of Buffalo, N. Y., who was for years Superintendent of Schools at Buffalo, in a letter dated October 16, writes: "I have been a sufferer from catarrh six or seven years, and after trying many remedies, was induced by a friend to take Peruna. The results have been highly satisfactory. I take pleasure in recommending Peruna to any one suffering with catarrh, as my cure is complete."



Hon. B. B. Dowiner, Congressman from West Virginia, in a letter from Washington, D. C. to The Peruna Medicine Co., says the following of their catarrh remedy, Peruna:

"I join with my colleagues in the House of Representatives in recommending your excellent remedy, Peruna, as a good tonic and also an effective cure for catarrh."

Mrs. Mary C. Fentress writes from Paradise, Tex., the following: "I think I can say that your good advice and medicine has cured me of chronic catarrh. I have had no pains in my head since I have taken Peruna. I have been in bad health ever since '99, and have taken a good many medicines which were only of temporary relief. Peruna is the catarrh cure. The Peruna stopped my catarrh of the head so that it did not become chronic, and I am very thankful for Dr. Hartman's advice and medicine."

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fusionist will object. The governor has given it out straight that he wants an extra session of the legislature, that he is going to resign about the 15th of April, and that he is persuaded that Governor Savage will proceed to carry out all of his plans including an extra session. He wants the constitution amended and several things done that this recalcitrant republican legislature refused to do. That ends the reading of the first chapter of the work of the redemptioners.

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CARRIED ON BY CHRISTIANS

One Missionary Who Has the Courage to Publish Over His Own Name the Facts About McKinley's Benevolent Assimilation. Rev. F. H. Morgan, treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal missions at Singapore, from Lowell, Mass., writes under date of March 14 as follows: "I send you a photo of the Sultan of Sulu, the native ruler of our new dependency in the East. He is a Mohammedan with a great number of wives. With a covert sneer he replies, when questioned by the writer concerning the action of our officials in his domain in pandering to the lust of our soldiers, by providing for them an establishment of native prostitutes: 'O, this is not our business; we follow Islam. This is carried on by the Christians.' "While a missionary in one of the great eastern ports I have seen enough to make the heart sick, and I am almost amazed sometimes that Christianity makes any progress whatever in the face of the immorality of Europe, of whom, mind you, bear the name Christian."

And here now is our Christian America, of whom we have been so proud, serving as procurers for her soldiers, and demoralizing the natives by preying upon their wives and sisters to supply the lust of our armies. God in heaven forgive me! I turned away from the ruler sick at heart, for the sad story was confirmed. Our flag, the beautiful stars and stripes, with its emblematic colors, made the badge of prostitution. "I saw, in the early days of our occupation, scores of prostitutes leaving Singapore for Manila. Every body was cognizant of the fact, and they landed there to demoralize our men. And as an excuse for allowing such things, they insult the manhood of our soldiers by saying: 'They are used to such things and cannot be restrained.' What about the thousands of our boys in our schools and colleges and homes? Are they used to such things? Are they all as vile and depraved as represented? Nay, we cannot believe it. But the sad fact remains, that many a boy will return to his mother's arms and the family circle, to wed our sisters and daughters, under the fierce temptation thus foisted upon him, has become infected with moral leprosy. "Turn on the searchlight! "Probe to the bottom! "Somebody is responsible! "Who is it? F. H. MORGAN, Lawrence, Mass., March 12, 1901. "Who is responsible? That old whited sepulchre, William McKinley. It is he who is responsible. He has exercised and continues to exercise despotic powers over the whole archipelago.—Ed. Ind.)

THE PLAGARISTS

Some Pertinent Remarks on That Always Interesting Subject by a Reader of Nebraska Newspapers

Editor Independent: I note your editorial in the last number of The Independent relative to the howl of the country merchants against mail order houses, department stores and supply houses, and the good advice you give to country editors in regard to publishing the waifs of these selfsame merchants. If I were publishing a country weekly at this time and the local merchants had not sufficient business to justify my advertising in my paper, I'd be making overtures to mail order houses for advertising sure as fate. But I had not intended to enter into any discussion on this point. Your editorial called up something I had intended to mention before, and that is the treatment accorded the Nebraska Independent by the press of Nebraska. Seemingly you occupy a unique position: The daily papers have no objection to quoting from or mentioning in their columns the country weekly with a circulation running anywhere from ten quires up to forty, but they have a wholly different rule as regards your paper. Why? Because, as I take it, The Independent is a competitor of their weekly and semi-weekly editions, while the average country paper does not affect them. Occasionally I notice that the Omaha Bee has its assumed dignity and mentions The Independent by name; but it is the exception to the rule. The uninitiated might read the other Nebraska dailies till doomsday and never know that such a paper as the Nebraska Independent exists. Outside the state, of course, the case is different, and such papers as the Chicago Record, Literary Digest, and others are not dignified to quote occasionally from the Nebraska Independent. So much for one phase. The other distinction you enjoy, Mr.

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Editor, is being de facto editor-in-chief of more than half of the reform country weeklies—probably eighty per cent is nearer the mark. And here again your treatment is not what you deserve. Col. Bowly of the Crete Democrat and Col. Casper of the Butler County Press are the only two editors I now call to mind who have formed the habit of using Independent paragraphs with credit—most of the other colonels have formed the very bad habit of using your best paragraphs without even a "thank you" or a kick. They practice benevolent assimilation on about all the best things you write without even resorting to that damnable trick of marking them "Ex," which, had as it is, is much better than no credit.

I am aware right now some might think me treading on dangerous ground; but let us look at the matter squarely. Some time in August 1899, when the Holcomb campaign began to grow warm, I was called upon by the state committee to take charge of the press department and prepare and send out a weekly letter. I took hold of the work with a will continuing until November last, and put in a great deal of my spare time looking up matters and writing upon various things which might aid us in whipping the eternal stuffing out of the other fellow. At the head of each "Press Letter," in a note to the editor, appeared these words: "Matter herein may be used as best suits the editor's taste—either as a Lincoln letter or an editorial or news item, or as a paragraph to be quoted by the state committee to render the reform papers any assistance I could; I was a Lincoln correspondent or editorial assistant to any paper that might choose to accept my services—which, though they might not have been worth much, or anything, for that matter, cost the paper nothing. The question of credit, then, rested wholly between the editor and myself—and I had an undoubted right to hide my light under a bushel if I chose; and the editor had permission to use my effusions as he chose. Hence, the present all too prevalent practice of stealing matter from the Nebraska Independent has nothing in common with quotations from the Press Letter of long ago.

But, notwithstanding I have stated the facts as they existed, such patriots as Charles Wooster of the Silver Creek Times, W. F. Cramb of the Jefferson County Journal, E. S. Eves of the Holt County Independent, Edgar Howard of the Papillion Times, and a number of others whose names I do not now recall, were continually up in arms against the Press Letter, Mr. Eves even going so far as to cut off his exchange list any paper having the temerity to use Press Letter items. I haven't noticed any movement on the part of these gentlemen toward boycotting the papers that make it a rule each week to steal from the Nebraska Independent. Why make fish of one and flesh of the other? If it is wrong to use Press Letter items without credit (when permission to do so has been granted in advance) isn't it wrong to steal The Independent's editorial paragraphs? Why are these sticklers for originality, these purifiers of the press, silent at this time? Is it because none of them see a probable political nomination in sight?

I have just one suggestion to make on this line, Mr. Editor, and that is this: Hire some man for a month to read carefully every exchange that comes to your office; have him mark every item clipped from The Independent, whether credited or not; have him make two lists of the papers using our paragraphs; print the names of those that have given credit under a head something like this: "Roll of Honor. The following papers during the past week have indorsed The Independent by quoting from its columns and giving due credit." Print the names of those who steal your thoughts under this: "Blatant thieves." The following papers during the past week have stolen paragraphs from The Independent." About a month of this will settle the whole matter. CHARLES Q. DE FRANCE. And I can lick the man who stole my \$—Op.

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Legislature

The legislature hung on until 10:35 Monday morning. All day Sunday it was in session, pretending that it was still Thursday. The Independent wants it distinctly understood that this was a republican legislature with a good working majority in both houses. Whatever was done or not done the republicans are responsible. The first thing to note is that the appropriations are larger than for any previous legislature. There were a lot of republican members who seemed to do nothing but try to raise salaries. They left the enacting of all the important bills until after the day set for adjournment, then they were crowded through on the heels of each other so fast that there was no time for consideration or examination. That is the old time way that republican legislatures have of doing. It gives such fine opportunities for the "third house" to get in its work. The said "third house" was about the largest and most persistent for many years. They adjourned on April 10th, which is the most appropriate thing that they did during the whole winter. The fusion minority did well their part. They beat some of the vilest things ever planned by a republican majority. Chief among them was the gentleman that had been planned with so much care by which the redemptioners expected to gain an unfair advantage in redistributing the state for the legislature and for congress. There was no apportionment bill passed at all. But the thing that all the old gang had set their hearts upon was to pass a ballot law that would prevent fusion in this state. In that they were utterly defeated. No ballot law was passed and the old one remains in force. It is not what it ought to be, but it is a hundred times better than the scheme that the republicans had concocted. Then this republican legislature went to work and passed a bill creating a commission to assist the supreme court to clear its docket which is

years behind. The republican governor recommended the passage of such a bill and when it was passed he gave it his approval. Then the said republican governor vetoed all the appropriations that made it effective. It was a republican governor and a republican legislature that went through all that performance. It was such an attempt at governing as was never seen before on this green earth. If a populist governor and legislature had engaged in a performance of that kind, the old State hypocrite would have looked the next morning like a crazy quilt dipped in a sewer. It was the "redeemers" who did it, and the idiot was so befuddled that he didn't know whether he was standing on his head or feet. All this came about after the following fashion: The supreme court is fusionist. The employees are fusionist. The income of the clerk is said to be something like \$15,000 per year, much less than some of the county clerks get in some of the big republican counties like Lancaster and Douglas. The governor was a righteous man and he rightly came to the conclusion that that was too much for a clerk in the present clerk, put up to have a fair salary and then turn the remainder of the fees over to the state treasurer just as the fees in the offices of the auditor and secretary of state were turned over. These fees have always been gobbled by the clerks of the supreme court and Herdman, who is the present clerk, put up a big fight to prevent the passage of any bill that would turn those fees over to the state. He wanted them himself. Herdman found that a republican legislature was a very easy thing to handle when it came to a question of fees and he prevented the passage of any such bill. The republican legislature did not stand by the republican governor, and no such bill was passed. Then the said republican legislature in the last hours of its existence went to work and made appropriations for the nine supreme court commissioners, clerks and reporters, after which it adjourned and went home. When the republican governor got at that appropriation bill, he vetoed all the salaries of the commissioners, stenographers and clerks. That ended the whole business. Nobody would accept these offices unless there was a salary attached. It is not the offices they want, but the salaries attached thereto. Then there was a hot time in the old town that night. Half of the new officers were to be republicans and half fusionists. Herdman declared that he would shut up the great law library at the state house as no one could be compelled to attend there without a salary. Then there was running to and fro and such words said that night that this typewriting machine refuses to record. The populists have always maintained that these enormous fees of officers, both county and state, should all be turned over except a fair salary for the work done, but they never could persuade a set of republican county commissioners or a republican legislature to agree to any such thing. This last republican legislature proved no exception to the rule. There is another thing that perhaps ought to be noticed in this republican mix-up. If the supreme court commissioners that the act specified had all got to work and cleaned up the supreme court docket, there are such an enormous number of cases that the fees for the next eighteen months or two years coming into the supreme court clerk's hands would probably have amounted to \$50,000. There will be no saving of fees by this action for the cases will be disposed of some time and the fees will have to be paid, either to the present clerk or the one who follows him. It is not a question

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of taxation, any further than if the law had been passed the fees would have been turned into the state treasury. It is not likely that the tax levy would be reduced if they had, but the amount might have been expended for public purposes instead of going into the clerk's pocket. However you look at it, it is no populist affair, but a republican mix-up. It was generally supposed on the day that the United States senators were elected that Dietrich would immediately resign, but gave out the information that he would not resign until congress met in the fall, as he said "I am not ready to clean up before he left the office. Lieutenant Governor Savage immediately let Dietrich know that if that was the intention, that he, Savage, would resign; that he did not propose to come into the office for one year only. He said that he did not want the office anyway. Then there was a hot time after that. Dietrich went down to Omaha and when he returned he said that he would hand in his resignation shortly. There are a whole lot of appointments still to be made. This legislature has left the republicans in the same fix of the man who said he didn't know what string he hit but he was knocked crazy. It is acknowledged on all sides that the fusion minority proved itself the most efficient and vigorous minority that ever sat in a Nebraska legislature. It beat all the political schemes that the republicans so carefully planned; it knocked out their ballot law and their apportionment gerrymander. There is but one blot on the fusion escutcheon. It is said that three fusionists, Ransom and Liddell of Douglas and Meredith of Saunders, beat the bill to lower freight rates. When the official records of the session are published, it will be well for their constituents to look up this matter. But the republicans had a majority in both branches of the legislature and if they had wished to lower freight rates they could have done it. Upon them is the responsibility. The republican legislature was a failure from beginning to end. They did not elect the men to the United States senate who were candidates before the election and whom they set out to elect. They did not pass one of the bills that they had set their hearts on passing and they wound up with a big row between their governor and their majority in the two houses. In fact they are a whipped lot of politicians. Wednesday morning—it wasn't a tragedy after all. It was opera bouffe. To represent it properly the full chorus should be on the stage and the star should sing: "I'll veto, I'll veto, I'll veto the bill; I'll veto the veto, I will." The state library was locked up all day Tuesday and there was a notice on the door which said that the rooms were closed for want of an appropriation to pay for keeping them open. Governor Dietrich had written out and demurred a veto of the whole appropriation for court commissioners and extra clerks including the library force. But as the hours wore on that veto was not filed with the secretary of state. The leading citizens of the state, including populists, republicans and democrats, were pelting the governor with telegrams or making personal pleas to prevent the filing of the veto. Late at night it was announced that another veto had been written and the first veto had been vetoed. This last veto was filed in time to make it effective. It cuts off the assistant stenographers and assistant court reporters and the rest of the law gobs. The only effect of this sort of a compromise will be to delay the publication of the supreme court reports. The State Journal has that job and the veto is a whack at its profits, to which no