

NATIONAL CELEBRITIES

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PERUNA THE GREAT TONIC. CATARRH. COLDS. COUGHS. SORE-THROAT. GRIPPE. CROUP. HOARSENESS. CHIEF JUSTICE CHAMBERS, OF SAMOA. Says: 'I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best remedies for catarrh. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers.'

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Congressman David F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes: 'I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it after the use of a few bottles.'

Congressman Irvine Dungan, of Jackson, O., writes: 'I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy Peruna to anyone in need of an invigorating spring tonic, or whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles.'

We have letters from thirty-eight members of Congress attesting to the virtues of Peruna. Thousands of people in the common walks of life use it as a family medicine.

For book of testimonials address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Senator John M. Thurston, of Omaha, Neb., writes: 'Peruna entirely relieved me of a very irritating cough. I am a firm believer in its efficacy for any such trouble.'

IRISH VS. ENGLISH

Kipling's Conscriptio—Government Irrigation—Cuba a Long Ways From Being Free

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—(Special Correspondent.)—England's history for centuries is a chronicle of oppression toward Ireland and misdeeds to her people. It need occasion no surprise, therefore, that Irishmen are foremost in denunciation of that treatment of the Boers of which they themselves have been the victims for hundreds of years.

Rudyard Kipling, the malodorous author of the "White Man's Burden," which republicans were wont to quote in 1900 in defense of a war of conquest, has become a poet of conscription, and his latest "poem" urges upon the British government the necessity of that mode of "recruiting the red-coated ranks for South African service and murder. The Irish World is a type of Irish opinion. It closes a stirring arraignment of English infamy in these sentences:

"It is now recognized in Ireland that the young man who takes the king's shillings brands himself as an infamous traitor to Ireland and to the Irish cause. His is the unpardonable sin which makes him an object of loathing to his countrymen, and which brings unspeakable disgrace upon his family. The Boer bullet which pierces his heart will rid the world of a wretch unfit to live in it. "Let Rudyard Kipling inspire his beef-eating, pleasure-loving, money-grasping, unwarlike countrymen with a martial spirit if he can, but let Irishmen keep themselves aloof from participation in England's blood guilt. Her army today is the scum of the world. The son of Irish mother who joins that army is a monster of baseness."

Prof. Elwood Mead, who has charge of the government irrigation survey, contributes to the January Forum an article on this subject which is timely and suggestive. He asserts that "the day of individual effort has passed." Success, in the future, he continues, "requires the organization of the irrigation industry and the expenditure of public or corporate funds on a scale not heretofore possible. Before rivers like the Missouri, the Big Horn, the Green or the Columbia can be put to use, irrigation works must be built rivalling in magnitude and cost those along the Ganges and the Nile." He concludes that this will not be done until there is legislation by congress. The arid states will not do this because they lack the means. "Only congress, as custodian of the public domain, can provide the conditions indispensable to satisfactory progress," and even with congressional aid, Prof. Mead thinks progress will be necessarily slow. Discussing at some length the evils of the existing situation, he points out that principal among these is the lack of water at the proper time, and he demonstrates the value of storage in the following paragraph:

"The existing canals in Salt River valley, Arizona, will irrigate 250,000 acres of land. Much of this land has been already settled upon, but less than one-half is being cultivated. All that is needed to make the remainder fruitful is more water, and this can be had by storing the floods. Water enough comes down from the mountains, but it does not come down at the right time. The 100,000 acres now under cultivation represent not what can be done with the river, but what can be done with its low-water discharge. A similar condition of affairs exists along the South Platte and Arkansas rivers in Colorado, where only a fraction of the arable land below the canals is cultivated, and all of this has not the water it needs. If the water which runs to waste in the winter and spring were stored, irrigation would become to many in fact what it now is only in theory—a insurance against drought. These conditions are not exceptional. They prevail on scores of streams in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and California. They will appear on others as the reclaimed area is extended."

Mr. Mead goes on to say that of the two plans proposed for control of the irrigation system—state and national—the latter is the former. "This view of Mr. Mead's will not be concurred in by the mass of the people most vitally interested. To invoke national aid for the construction of irrigation works, and, when completed, surrender them to state control, is to invite all the evils of land-grabbing, stock-jobbing and the like, and private speculation. It will allow moneyed interests to gain control of the lands lying tributary to the irrigation works and use them to private advantage, and thus defeat the very end aimed at, namely, the provision of homes for millions of our people in what is now practically a non-supporting region of our national domain. The safer plan is, after having invoked and received national aid, to vest the control of the whole project in the federal government, represented by those whose duty it shall be to administer the law in the interest of those who shall come with an honest intention to establish that bulwark of the republic—an American home. This plan followed out will result in a degree of benefits to the whole United States, and especially to the western half, greater than any other project ever brought to the attention of the people. In discussing "Chinese Exclusion and the Problems of Immigration," Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania lays down the following proposition as one that should guide congress in dealing with the subject: "The most important feature of the immigration question, so far as this country is concerned, is the assimilation quality of the immigrant. All physical, educational and economic tests that may be devised are worthless if the immigrant, through racial or other inherently antipathetic conditions, cannot be more or less readily assimilated. Where he can be assimilated, even to some degree of difficulty, attaching to the process of absorption, the problem is already solved. Some of our best citizens are the sons of sturdy immigrants who, industrious and adaptive, have amassed competences and have entered heartily into the spirit of our constitution, of our laws and of our people." No one can have doubt as to the soundness of the senator's logic, and

that demagogism is at the bottom of the agitation for the continuance of the exclusion laws. It is the unanimous demand of laboring men everywhere that the Chinese should be excluded, and their demand is reasonable. Any race that cannot become assimilated with the great body of American citizenship has no place in this country and should be excluded by its laws. Cuba has been under American military government for three years, and today 5,000 American soldiers are sustaining the rule of Governor General Wood. On the last day of the old year, a general election was held throughout the island to choose governors of provinces, provincial councilors, members of the house of representatives and presidential and senatorial electors. On February 24 these electors will meet and elect the first president and vice president of the Cuban republic and senators. It is already known that General Palma, now living in New York, will be the first president. He is the choice of the administration. It would indeed be surprising if no persuasion was brought to bear to encompass his election, and it is not surprising when it is remembered that the charges of favoritism toward the successful candidate by General Wood and his subordinates, became so pronounced that Secretary Root was compelled to make a public denial. To the government so to be organized, says Root in a recent report, "the control of the island is to be transferred and such a transfer may be anticipated before the close of the approaching (current) session of congress."

Cuba is to be "free and independent" then, in a sense, as by congressional resolution of April 21, 1898, she was declared was and of right ought to be. These same resolutions contained the further declaration that "the United States disclaim any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction, or control over said islands."

Notwithstanding this declaration, the constitution of the republic of Cuba contains provisos, inserted therein on the demand of the United States, formally made upon the convention of Cubans that framed it, which do estabish before the eyes of the approaching (current) session of congress. 1. Cuba can make no treaties or compacts with foreign powers without consent of the United States. 2. Cuba cannot contract public debts which the United States judges to be in excess of her ability to pay. 3. Cuba consents to the intervention of the United States at any time in her internal affairs—for the protection of life, property and individual liberty. 4. Cuba consents to carry out and extend the sanitary plans begun by the United States during the military occupation. 5. Cuba agrees to sell or lease to the United States lands for coal and naval stations.

These provisos, which Cuba has agreed to embody in a permanent treaty with the United States, practically establish over "free" Cuba the same "suzerainty" which Great Britain claims to have over the Transvaal republic, and more; for Great Britain never claimed the right to intervene to protect life, property and individual liberty in the Transvaal, nor to limit the borrowing power of the Boer republic. And yet, in the light of all these facts and conditions and circumstances, many people appear to be surprised that the Filipinos and the down-trodden of every land do not rush to the "protecting" cover of our national wing!

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The Two Best Papers. Editor Independent: I like your paper extremely well. I recently made up my mind to take two good newspapers and sent for sample copies of at least a dozen papers and none suited me as well as yours and the Springfield Republican. Today I send for your paper and the Springfield Republican. F. E. STEPHENSON. Louisburg, Kas.

Would Send It to All. Editor Independent: I like The Independent and I need it to keep my ideas up to date. The San Francisco Examiner is all right for news, but it is not in it with The Independent when it comes to discussing the political situation. If I had a very small fraction of the wealth of Rockefeller, I would make a present of a year's subscription to The Independent to every voter in this country. I hope the time is not far distant when there will be an opportunity to hold an inquest on the republican party. GEORGE A. GRITTON. Volcano, Cal.

Friend of the People. Editor Independent: Enclosed please find \$2.00 for which credit my account for subscription as I cannot afford to do without the paper as I think it is the best friend of the people that is published. I have often thought how glad I would be if it only could be placed in the hands of all the people who are still in favor of honest government. Long may you live to bless your fellowmen. J. W. ZARNES. Mountain Grove, Mo.

Can't Miss a Copy. Editor Independent: Please continue sending me The Independent. I will write you later and send you a dollar to pay for it. I think the paper is just the thing for me to read and it is a live paper, just what I like. Please don't let me miss a copy and

YOU AND I

We Need to Organize an Infant Class in Politics and Put in Several Years in Attendance

This is addressed to the citizen; to all citizens, not collectively, not in a bunch, but individually to every one—to you. The intention is to talk about You and I, about our relations to government, about our worth as men as citizens. You and I have listened to Fourth of July oratory, and to fellows that wanted our votes, and they have given us all sorts of soft soldier and lying compliment; addressed us as honored citizens, intelligent hearers, etc., until they have made fools of us. They have told us about the shortcomings, the faults, and the foolishness of the other fellow, but said not a word about our faults and foolishness; until You and I have come to believe that we are all right. But the fact is we are not all right. If that is a fact, we are not government policies would be all right, for we are the government, that is, You and I. We cast the ballots that make the officials (be it said to their credit they nearly always strive to carry out our wishes). If You and I dictate the wrong policies, at the polls, then it is our fault, when government is wrongly administered. You and I create the infant class in politics and put in several years in constant attendance. The first thing we need to learn is the definition of the word "citizen," for we are citizens. We have somewhere seen it stated that it was a great, grand thing to be a citizen. That to be a citizen of this country was greater than and more desirable than to be a king, in any other country. If that is a fact, we had better get to work on it. If we are fooling around here with the privileges and powers of kings, it must be said we make very poor use of those privileges and powers at times. Indeed it is beginning to be said that You and I are not fit to exercise the powers of government. Abram S. Hewitt of New York said in an open letter, "If Shepard thinks that universal suffrage is the best form of government for large aggregations of men he differs with most statesmen and the best thinkers of the day." Well, now, if that is true You and I had better quit our governing job; quit voting; and turn government management over to the Abram S. Hewitt style of "statesmen and thinkers." But if it is not true it certainly is an exhibition of all sorts of impudence on the part of Mr. Hewitt. Which ever way it is, we had better find out about it, for Mr. Hewitt is not the only one who has given expression to the same opinion—and it may be true. Our ability to handle the ballot is shown in the way we do handle it. Let us take a look back and see what we have been doing with our ballots lately. In the last two campaigns we voted to give away money-making power to the bankers and financiers, by allowing them to fix the standard, thereby acknowledging their superiority over You and I in the management of finance matters.

You and I were warned that the question of imperialism was an issue last campaign, but we couldn't see it, and we voted in approval of the change from a republican to an imperialistic form of government. You and I voted to sustain the Philippine policy—to rob and murder a people that had never done us any harm. You and I voted to sustain the administration in its sympathy with England in the Boer war, thereby making ourselves, that is, You and I, participators in the crime of making war on women and children and starving poor babies to death in South Africa. Maybe it is these and other voting antics of ours that yours and mine has caused the Abram S. Hewitts to come to the conclusion that "large aggregations" of men like You and I are not fit to vote. (Of course if You or I have not been guilty of this peculiar kind of voting then we are not to blame), but You and I are concerned whether guilty or not guilty in the preservation of the rights of citizens. The greatest evidence to the minds of the "statesmen and thinkers" of our unfitness, is that we haven't spirit enough left in us, to resent it when they put such insult upon us as to assert that we are no longer fit to manage the ballot. That we receive such an insult in humble meekness, and go on subscribing and paying for the publications that advocate the idea that You and I are unfit to fill the office of citizen. But the danger of losing our citizenship is not from imperialistic publications, nor from the "statesmen and thinkers," but that You and I, the "progressive" citizens of this "progressive" country in this "progressive" age, will not vote to disfranchise ourselves. SID FOREE. Plattsburg, Mo.

NEW MILFORD'S FRIGHT. Giant Skyrocket Caused Religious Ones to Pray in the Streets. Several thousand inhabitants of New Milford, near Winsted, Conn., on the Berkshire division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, were startled the other night by an explosion somewhere to skyward of the town, says the New York Times. The sound was terrific, they say, and the sidewalks trembled. People rushed out of doors, and some of them declare that they thought the day of judgment was at hand. They knelt in the streets and began to pray. As the terrible sound came there was a bright flash about 200 yards from the earth, directly overhead. A little later the streets were choked with people, gazing at the heavens and wondering what was the cause of the noise. It was finally concluded by many that a meteorite had exploded over the town. Some of the more religious citizens, however, persisted in believing that the strange blast was intended as a warning that the life of the world was about to end. That no fragments or trace of a meteorite could be found was used by them as an argument that they were right in their conclusions. A. L. Conkley, who conducts a music store, solved the mystery late the next afternoon by saying that he set off a giant skyrocket, which caused the excitement. The rocket had been left over from the last Fourth of July, and his family thought fitting to celebrate with it a happy Christmas.

TO DRAIN FLORIDA LANDS. Everglades to Be Turned Into Sugar Plantations. One of the greatest projects just started in Florida is the plan to drain 1,000,000 acres in the everglades and turn them into sugar plantations. The Florida East Coast Drainage and Sugar Company has been formed for this purpose. Surveys made under government supervision years ago show the feasibility of the plan. Arrangements were perfected recently whereby M. Fichtenberg and Henry Benedict of Milwaukee will underwrite the enterprise to the extent of \$5,000,000. The opening of the section about Jacksonville by the Florida East Coast railroad has made the plan more feasible, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. It is surmised that Henry M. Flagler is interested in this enterprise and that he is really behind it with his immense capital to aid its development.

Maine to Have Spruce Gum Farms. Spruce gum production will be made a regular business by owners of the forests in Washington county, Me., says a dispatch from Bangor, Me., to the New York Evening Journal. Recent incisions in the bark of spruce trees have been made, and it is found that these incisions produce gum of the best quality. The first large shipment of gum secured in this manner was made by H. J. Wells of Wesley, who sent 175 pounds to Boston, produced from 175 acres of trees.

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65c. Any of the following \$1.00 patents for 65 cents: \$1.00 Peruna 65c \$1.00 Miles' Nerveine 65c \$1.00 Pierce's Remedies 65c \$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 65c \$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound 65c \$1.00 Wine of Cardui 65c \$1.00 Sturtevant's Dyspeptic Tablets, 65c \$1.00 Pinkham's Compound 65c \$1.00 Kilkham's Swamp Root 65c \$1.00 Scott's Emulsion 65c \$1.00 S. S. S. 65c We are still selling Castoria, old Dr. Pitcher's formula, 13c. Riggs Cut Rate Pharmacy 12th and O STS. Where goods are to be shipped add

HANNA ON M'KINLEY.

Ohio Senator's Reminiscences of the Martyred President.

In the current issue of The National Magazine Senator Hanna gives detailed reminiscences of the late President McKinley as a man, a friend and as a leader. Mr. Hanna says in his article: "A great deal has been said about his proverbial good nature. He had that and in addition to that an unequalled equipoise in every emergency. In all my career in business and in politics I have never known a man so self contained. He always acted deliberately, and his judgments were always weighed carefully, although there were times when his heart impulses would be responded quickly without apparently the slightest delay. "In all those thirty years of close relations I never saw him in a passion, never heard him utter one word of what I would call resentment tinged with bitterness toward a living person. This was again reflected in the story of the assassination told by Mr. Milburn, who said that he could never forget the picture in the expression of his countenance as he glanced toward the assassin. In his eyes read the words as plain as language could express it, 'Why should you do this?' "And then when the assassin was hurled to the ground, when the fury and indignation of the people had begun to assert itself, he said, with almost saintly compassion, 'Don't let them hurt him.' "I know of nothing in all history that can compare with the splendid climax and ending of this noble life. One of the sweetest consolations that come to me is the memory that on Tuesday preceding his death he asked to see a newspaper, and when he was told 'Not today' he asked, 'Is Mark here?' "Yes, Mr. President," was the response, and in that one sweet last remembrance was a rich reward for years of devotion which it had always been my pleasure to give him." Senator Hanna closes the article as follows: "We were both of Scotch-Irish descent, but opposites in disposition. He was of a more direct descent than I, but it is thought from our dispositions that he had the Scotch and I had the Irish of the combination."

OH! WHERE CAN I GO? To spend the unpleasant months of February, February in Florida they say is one of the finest months in the whole year, not too warm nor is it too cool—it's just right, nice, refreshing and fine, and with plenty of nice, fresh, ripe pineapples and oranges. What more could you desire than to join the Burlington Excursion of January 29th and not dream of such pleasures, but absolutely enjoy them.

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Morton Lines up. "The Conservative believes that ex-State Treasurer Bartley ought to be pardoned. He has suffered enough! Justice has been appeased! Further punishment for this mis-influenced, mal-guided man is mere savagery. It is brutal vengeance. It is not civilized Christianity. It is pagan barbarity. It is cruelty to his devoted wife and unhappy children. "An executive with moral courage and conscience enough to let him out by a free and full pardon would suit the Conservative and please God! "Since the above was in type Governor Savage has filled the bill." That is what the great J. Sterling Morton has to say. When one comes to reflect that the awful torture of attending the flowers in the conservatory and in the earth death of Bartley, and that four years in the penitentiary was a very cruel punishment for stealing nearly a million dollars and dividing it up among a large number of republican leaders in the state, perhaps after all he may come to the conclusion that that is the most effectual way to make stealing disreputable. But The Independent still has some doubts upon the subject.

The Pop Prophets. The pops are no good when it comes to voting, but they know how to prophesy. They have insisted ever since Joe Bartley was put behind the bars that if the republican party ever got into power again in Nebraska he would be released. Sure enough, he was, although, according to the Fairbury Gazette, it was only on parole. But the pops insisted that he would be finally let loose completely and entirely with no strings attached. The rank and file of the republican party saw the force of the argument and insisted that Bartley be put back, and he was. Again the pops predicted that this republican imprisonment was only for effect and that he would be released shortly after election. And once more the pop prophets have been crowned with laurel wreaths, for, behold, Bartley is a free man.—Jefferson County Journal.

A Lincoln Democrat. Editor Independent: I like your independent ways and your publication immensely. It is quite a pleasure nowadays to read a non-subsidized newspaper. I am not a populist—not according to the Michigan standard at least, but a true blue Lincoln or Bryan democrat. If Lincoln were alive today he would surely be with us. Thirty years ago I was a frontier citizen of your state. Thirty years ago next month I was in Lincoln, Neb. The Independent must be a power for good in your state. I am a subscriber for The Commoner and for yours.

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