A SPANISH COUNT CURED OF LA GRIPPE.



Count Segundo de Ovies was a Carlist exile. The signature of his uncle, Louis De Ovies, is found with that of John Quincy Adams ceding Florida to the United States in a treaty with Spain. The Count is forty-six years of age, an exile from Orletto, situated in the northern part of Spain, and has been exiled since 1876; he is wealthy, and has traveled and studied the customs, habits and languages of twenty-five different nations.

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, the Count gives his endorsement to their great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following

The Canfield, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen-"Last winter my secretary had a severe attack of la grippe which was cured effectually by the use of four bottles of Peruna, so when I contracted the same unpleasant sickness last fall I at once sent for a bottle. It truly worked wonders, and removed the sickening and sore feeling I had within a few days. I would not be without it now for any money, and when I go away I carry Peruna as a valuable perquisite to my traveling outfit." --- JULIAN SEGUNDO, CONDE DE OVIES.

A FREE PRESS

There are senators in the upper house of congress who can out lie old more self-composure. Take the positive statement that there was no censorship in the Philippines, that the press was free and newspaper men were not subject to any supervision. Then turn to the laws that the Philipcommission have enacted and

"Until it has been officially proclaimed that a state of war or in surrection against the authority or sovereignty of the United States no longer exists in the Philippine islands, it shall be unlawful for any person to advocate orally or by writing or printing or like methods, the independence aration from the United States, whether by peaceable or forcible means, or to print, publish or circulate lication advocating such independence the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding \$2,000, and imprisonment not exceeding one year."

There is just as much freedom of the press in Manila as there is in Moscow or St. Petersburg and no more. One of the necessities of imperialism and without which it could not endure. is a suppression of a free press. The United States government has gone into that business and it will stay in it as long as imperialism is recognized by the supreme court.

TRY US FOR TREASON

Imperialism continues to make aspinos ought to be given their independence. When Senator Tillman

one defies them. The Filipinos ought

to be given their freedom and inde-

pendence. "If that is treason, make

the most of it." ********

QUEER STATESMANSHIP

Sugar is sold to the trade in Ger many at 7 cents a pound. The same sugar is transported to England and sold at 3 cents a pound. The result of the insane interference with the laws of trade is the same in Germany as in this country where highly pretected goods are exported and sold to foreigners at about half what American citizens have to pay for them, Germany may have some imperial or occult means of getting rich by taxing her people to furnish cheap sugar to of the Philippine islands or their sep- | England and charging her own people twice as much for the same article, but no economist has been able to discover it. We tax our people to furany handbill, newspaper or other pub- nish cheap steel, iron, cutlery, agricultural implements and many other or separation. Any person violating things to foreigners while we pay high prices ourselves, that we may put millions into the pockets of the favored few. But the laws of trade cannot be wholly defeated. While Germany furnishes us with cheap sugar by means of bounties, we furnish her many articles very cheap by the means of the high tariff under which we sell her goods at one-half that they can be bought for in this country. Germany charges her citizens 4 cents a pound more for sugar than she sells it to us, and we sell her many kinds of goods at one-half what our citizens here have to pay, so the equilibrium of trade is not wholly destroyed. But how silly it is to call such transactions statesmanship.

A LOT OF TRAITORS

made that statement on the floor of be rigorously enforced and that every liberty. Under free competition each the senate, he was gravely informed man who is giving aid and comfort man seeks his own interest, and in by another senator that it was only to the Filipinos by saying that they seeking his own interest promotes, as should not establish artificial inequal- the Spanish war broke out the imperbecause he (Tillman) was a member of ought to be given independence be a rule, the best interests of society. the congress of the United States that | clapped in jail right away. Of course | (The exceptions to the rule, which he was not liable to fine and impris- those traitors who occupy seats in the the careful reader of Adam Smith disonment for such incendiary talk. That house and senate will have to be ex- covers, are more important than genis just what The Independent said cepted until their terms of office ex- erally supposed; yet the chief emwould happen when the nation started pire, but let the Washington authori- phasis was laid on the rule and not the on this new voyage into unknown ties get after the rest. There was a exceptions, and the impression which cise the taxing power for their own wall between us and the islands to seas. You are not a member of con- petition presented in the senate the the book produced was in favor of the private benefit, "Equal rights to all, prevent it." When the mullet head gress and if you assert that all men other day by Senator Hoar asking abolition of legal restrictions.) should be free and independent you that hostilities be suspended in the commit treason under the new alien | Philippines and every man who put and sedition laws. It will not be very his name to it committed treason ac- tion was for non-interference in induslong until measures will be taken to cording to Senator Lodge and these try by the government. It will be reenforce these laws and some of us will sedition laws. The editor of The In- membered that in his day and for land in United States prisons. But on dependent wants to see every one of many years before it was the prac-

MEARLY everybody is having la cold. A chill or cold spell is followed by aching bones, sore throat, headache, cough, and general weakness. Its course may be quite slight or severe, but in either case it nearly always leaves one in a miserable condition.

Unless Peruna is taken it will be wee'ts or months before a person regains his usual health. If the victim is tral idea. It has a firm hold on the fortunate enough to begin the use of people of both England and America. Peruna at the commencement of the But new conditions have arisen that attack the course of the grip is much shortened, and the system is left in a natural state.

People who have had la grippe, but are still suffering from the after-effects, should not neglect to take Peruna, as it will promptly restore them to health.

o. all the band instruments of the Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., writes the following from 1441 South Ninth

street, Philadelphia, Pa: "I had a bad attack of la grippe last December which lasted more than three months, and which left me with catarrh, and several of my friends advised



Henry Distin.

me to try Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed the directions, and can say that it has cured me."-Henry Distin.

A large per cent of those who are afflicted with this epidemic, instead of getting well as they ought to, will have chronic catarrh as the result. This is almost invariably the case unless Peruna is taken as soon as possible after the grip begins.

Every one who has observed the effect of Peruna during the last three epidemics of la grippe positively knows that this remedy will cure it permanently.

The fact is, however, that a great multitude of people will not take Peruna, and a foundation for chronic catarr will be laid.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

signers were George F. Edmunds Mark Twain, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst W. D. Howells, and Bishop Vincent. It is said that thirty-six professors in the University of Chicago and a number of other educators have put their names to this appeal to the senate.

Lodge and Beveridge are the only kind of true patriots left in this country and they should get after these men immediately with United States marshals and haul them before the federal judges who will take great delight in sentencing them to long terms and heavy fines. It only takes one witness to convict a man of treason now, and "talking" is treason, because the old constitution was thrown into the waste basket. It will do not good to plead that "no person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same OVERT ACT or on confession in open court," because the document that contained those words is no more in effect. On with the dance. The Independent hopes that the imperialists will continue to make it lively.

******* JEFFERSON AND SMITH

Thomas Jefferson and Adam Smith in the same year published a declaration of independence. Jefferson's applied to political life; Smith's to econ-Both these declarations were but the

outgrowth of a revolution which had

begun some time before. Primarily the revolt was against restrictions upon conscience and religion; then it included a demand for political liberty and extended into the industrial world Adam Smith's central idea in his "Wealth of Nations," according to Prof. Ely's interpretation, is this: Men are by nature free and equal the law should not establish artificial All that The Independent asks is inequalities among them. What men that these new alien and sedition laws | need in business is not protection, but

Stated briefly, Adam Smith's conten-

lleges to certain favorites, giving them | mean, however, that every business a monopoly of certain lines of indus- now known as a monopoly should be try; and it was against such procedure owned and operated by the governthat Adam Smith issued his declara- ment. When the inequities of the tartion of industrial independence. The iff and freight discriminations shall grippe again. It resembles some idea took root and caused an indus- have been abolished, many of the inwhat in the beginning a severe trial revolution in England. In Am- dustries now thought to be monopolies erica the transition from the old practice to the new was scarcely felt, owing to the scattered settlements and small amount of industry.

Competition unhampered by governmental interference, then, was the cencould not possibly have been foreseen by Adam Smith and his supporters. They knew nothing of steam transportation, electricity, and kindred inventions and discoveries. They knew but little, if anything, about those lines Henry Distin, the inventor and maker of industry in which competition cannot long be maintained, and in the nature of things ought not to be maintained. In his time there were no railroads, telegraphs, telephones, electric lights, electric cars. His general rule was good then as applied to the lines of industry then in existence; it is good today as applied to the same lines. But the industrial world has developed new industries to which Adam Smith's idea of "non-interference" cannot be applied-industries he probably never dreamed about.

> Non-interference and competition do not go hand in hand as regards the railroads, for example. It did not take long for the people to discover that if left alone there would be no competition, or practically none, among the various lines. Then, while still adhering to the competitive idea, the people invoked governmental interference -to compel competition. A good illustration is the case of the West Shore railway in New York. It was designed to check the monopoly of the New York Central, and was built aimost parallel to that line. Its charter provided that it should never sell out tion. But after the West Shore had been run a few years its road was leased to the New York Central tor 475 years and is now a comparatively useless fifth track to that road. The most recent example of governmental interference to compel competition is the suit instituted by the state of Minnesota in United States court to declare unlawful the recent merger of the Northern Securities company. The Independent does not care to pose as a prophet, but ventures the prediction that the state will finally lose. The United States supreme court will provably find that it has no jurisdiction over the subject matter, and the state courts will find themselves in a similar predicament.

As long as the law stands upon the statute books, Governor Van Sant deserves credit for his attempt to enforce it. But the law is fundamentally bad and the only good effect the suit can possibly have is to furnish another object lesson showing the people that competition in the railroad business cannot be enforced by government interference. The only object of Adam Smith's declaration was that the best interests of society might be promoted. Non-interference permitted competition in practically every line he knew at that time; but he made no demand for government interference to compel competition. Such does not promote the best interests of society. In the case of the West Shore road, the people are compelled to pay for a useless line, conforming to Prof. Ely's general maxim, "deduced from our national experience, that the public must pay for every article needlessly duplicated in monopoly service, and that, too, without compensating benefit." Every line of railroad paralleling another is an economic waste which the people are obliged to pay for, if one line could do all the business done by the two. Such attempts to create artificial competitions impe! Prof. Ely to remark that "the history of our railway business is the history of competing lines which have tracked each other across the country, endeavoring rather to overreach each other than to serve the public."

What has been said regarding the railroads applies with equal force to telegraphs, telephones, street car lines, electric light plants, water works, and other public utilities.

good today as it ever was. The law their own use, under the thin disguise of public necessity, and to exer-

will be found to respond to competition. Small meat packing houses are crushed out by freight discriminations; small oil refining concerns have been compelled to shut down for a like reason. But the Standard Cil trust and the Armours and Cudahys would have competition were it not for freight discriminations which are almost prohibitive.

A REPUBLICAN THEFT The senior member of a triad of republican papers in Lincoln in discussing Albert Watkins' Forum article The Outlook for Public Ownership, chortles gleefully because The Independent last week reproduced an editorial from the Portland Oregonian, which, it is alleged, was stolen from Mr. Watkins. It says:

As an example of the mixed alignment of politicians with reference to this question it is interesting to note that a populist newspaper of Lincoln has just been reproducing, as an example of republican conversion to populism, an editorial as favoring public ownership, from a big republican daily of the Pacific coast, the principal points of which are made by ingeniously weaving in without credit sentences from Mr. Watkins' article which is nonpartisan, simply discussing the status of the question.

The Independent is glad to see big republican dailies using Mr. Watkins non-partisan ideas on this important subject, much as it deprecates the practice of stealing another's language. There is no copyright on the idea of public ownership, but from a partisan standpoint the populists have a pre-emption on it as a party measure, being first in the field to make a demand for it in the party platform. It will do other republican papers to the New York Central. Here was good to study what Mr. Watkins has state interference to compel competi- to say on the subject—but they might have the decency to give him credit when they use his language.

********** A SHAKY FOUNDATION

There has been a great deal of boasting in the United States senate and in plutocratic newspapers during the last week of the permanency of imperialism. We are, they say, in the Philippines and we are going to stay there. We have established a colonial system of government and nothing can now overthrow it. Did any one of these boasters ever stop to think upon what a shaky foundation imperialism stands? The whole thing rests upon a decision of the supreme court and that decision was rendered by one majority. It is said that Justice Shiras has given notice that he will soon retire. If another person should be appointed in his place who held the same views as the minority, the whole system would go by the board. It would be impossible to hold peoples in subjection and administer a government without the consent of the people. Philippine commissions, tariff laws and an army of carpet baggers would all suddenly disappear and we would have the Declaration of Independence back, the constitution would follow the flag and all the world, except a few thieves, would hold one long and enthusiastic jubilee. When Justice Shiras cast his vote to change our form of government he perhaps did not fully realize the far-reaching consequences of the act. If it stands, the history of the world will be changed and men will have to fight the old battle of liberty over again.

The Independent received a letter the other day from a populist in which he said that he would be willing to continue to co-operate with the Bryan democracy, but aside from Bryan there was not a democratic leader who could be trusted. That is a pretty broad statement. That there are a lot of them who cannot be trusted is true enough and the populists have had a good many of the same kind. There was Peffer, Powderly, Kyle, Loucks, Willits. Clover and last and most infamous of all, Clem Deaver. There are democrats in this state that The Independent would trust just as implicitly as it would Bryan or any populist. There are a lot of others whom it would not trust at all.

The workings of the mullet head The declaration of Adam Smith is mind is one of those things that no pop can find out or understand. When itles among men. Artificial inequali- ialists all shouted, "Trade follows the ties are established whenever the law flag," and we must take the Philippines empowers certain individuals to con- to get the trade. As soon as they got demn and take private property for the Philippines they began to shout, "Trade with the Philippines will ruin us and we must build a high protection special privileges to none" is the pop- heard the first statement, he said: ulist motto. It is good democratic "Yep. Trade follows the flag and doctrine. Apply it to the industrial Providence gave us the islands." When world of the present day and it re- he heard the second he said: "Yep. solves itself into the two propositions. We must have high protection, trade (a) private enterprise in the competi- with the islands would ruin us," and tive field, and (b) public ownership in he was perfectly honest in both state-

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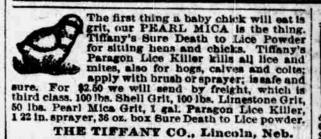
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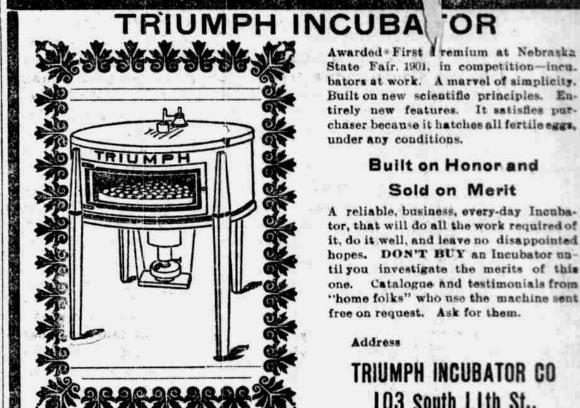
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