

CONGRESSMAN FITZPATRICK

Says Pe-ru-na is a Splendid Catarrhal Tonic.



Congressman T. Y. Fitzpatrick.

Hon. T. Y. Fitzpatrick, Congressman from Kentucky, writes from the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna and can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone suffering with catarrh or who needs a good tonic."--T. Y. FITZPATRICK.

A Good Tonic.

Pe-ru-na is a natural and efficient nerve tonic. It strengthens and restores the activity of every nerve in the body.

Through the use of Pe-ru-na the weakened or overworked nerves resume their natural strength and the blood vessels begin at once to regulate the flow of blood according to nature's laws. Congestions immediately disappear.

Catarrh Cured.

All phases of catarrh, acute or chronic, are promptly and permanently cured. It is through its operation upon the nervous system that Pe-ru-na has attained such a world-wide reputation as a sure and reliable remedy for all phases of catarrh wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice free.

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

state government longer than July of the next biennium. There are many republicans who want to make investments in state warrants (not paid for want of funds) and the state house gang are going to see to it that they get them. Vote 'er straight.

The magazines and the dailies have always had a great deal to say about tramps. But there is one kind of tramp, the most persistent beggar of them all, that they never mention. That is the tramp corporation. Their migrations exceed, ten to one, that of the ordinary tramp who goes north in the summer and south in the winter. A corporation organized by citizens of Minnesota under the laws of Delaware to operate a railroad in North Dakota, the stock of which shall be owned and its business controlled by another corporation organized for the purpose by citizens of New York under the laws of New Jersey, is a tramp that can travel to beat any box-car passenger that ever lived. These corporation tramps live off the public just like the other kind.

The McKinley bill with its extraordinary high duties brought on a panic in less than three years after its enactment. When the bill was passed the country was in a state of prosperity. The protection was increased under the Wilson bill although the average duties were cut down about seven per cent. At tax of 600 to 700 per cent was taken off some things where a hundred per cent was prohibitive, and more taxes were put on where it would increase protection. Then followed the Dingley bill with still higher duties. There would have been another panic before now had there not been a tremendous increase in the currency. Ever since we have had tariffs a panic has come about every ten or twelve years. Another one is looming up on the horizon. As a panic breeder, overstimulation of manufacturing by high protective duties beats any other plan ever invented.

The republic of Venice had many things in its history in common with the history of the United States. It was founded by hard working pioneers. It elected its doge or chief magistrate by a vote of the people. It rapidly rose to commercial power. It fostered the arts and education. The intelligence of its people and their skill in manufacturing made the republic a world power. Then they went in for wars of conquest and expansion. Finally the doge, Enrico Dandolo, captured Constantinople and proclaimed the Byzantine empire. From that day the republic began to decline until it became the prey of surrounding peoples and disappeared at last as a nation. The United States has gone through with all the glorious part of the history of Venice. Will it, with its wars of conquest and abandonment of the principles that made it great, follow Venice to destruction?

Child labor is an economic waste

vent by civil and criminal laws just as it has a right to punish a man for burning a house or destroying property for any kind, even though he be the owner of it. Child labor destroys vitality, shortens life, and increases the dependent classes. The putting of young children to labor for the little present profit there is in it, is killing the goose that lays the golden egg. If there were any real statesmen in the south who desired those states to become permanently prosperous they would soon put a stop to it. There is only one compensation to the evil thing. The poor white trash who enslave their children by driving them to the cotton factories and then spend the wages they earn at the corner grocery will soon become extinct. In that event the negroes will take their places.

While the evils of which complaint was made against Tammany still exist and in some instances have grown worse under the Low-Platt administration there has been an improvement made in some quarters about which nothing was said during the campaign. Under Tammany the policy shops numbered 1,200. Now they number a little less than 400. It is said that the poor people of New York spent \$7,500,000 every year under Tammany guessing what the drawings were going to be. This reform has been secured not so much by the present city administration, however, as by the active work of a private society. It would be interesting to know how much the people of Lincoln and Omaha spend on policy each year. If the truth were published it would show that it was very much larger in proportion to the number of inhabitants than it ever was in New York. Omaha under the Rosewater-Dennis administration is the widest open town for gambling in the whole country.

The "pink tea" policy of the government in regard to naval affairs preages the ruin of the navy. Secretary Moody repeats the wall of his immediate predecessors that he cannot get men to man the navy. He is short of both junior officers and enlisted men. As long as the present policy—the Crownshield naval clique idea—prevails there will be a shortage of men. It is impossible to get self-respecting men to enlist in the navy under present conditions. Even a large increase in pay would not induce such men to submit to the brutal discipline and the utter hopelessness of promotion. It is an impossibility for an enlisted man in the navy to rise from the ranks to the position of a commissioned officer. It was said of Napoleon's army that every private carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. Napoleon never lacked for recruits as long as recruits existed. That would be the case in the navy under the same system. What is the use of going on building more warships when men cannot be found to man those we have?

A miner writes a letter saying that the anthracite coal trust will not make as much out of the strike as it expected to. Its position of "nothing to arbitrate" will not work as the barons thought it would. The object was to create a great scarcity of anthracite coal and then run up the price because of scarcity. The refusal of the bituminous miners to strike will knock out those calculations. Soft coal will be permanently substituted in many places for anthracite. The smoke-consuming devices will enable the manufacturers to use soft coal without objection and it will be much cheaper. One day the barons will wake up to find that half of their customers are gone and gone forever. Just at present, however, they are very happy. The average New York July price for anthracite is \$4.30, but it is selling now at \$7 and \$8. So far the working miners have had to pay their own expenses, but the public pays for the coal trust's side of the strike and has put lots of money in the baron's pockets besides.

Wonder how those Otoe county democrats and populists feel now that the Corn Products company has begun the work of dismantling the Argo starch works? Many of them believed Attorney General Smyth was little better than a traitor because he began an action to annul the sale of the Argo plant to the trust. He was simply attacking a home industry, they asserted. He was a marplot, a foe to progress and to home institutions, they urged. But all things come to him that waits. Two short years have vindicated Mr. Smyth. The Argo plant is going the way the Lincoln paper mill went. The Corn Products company do not want a starch factory so near the raw material. The Argo plant is too near the cornfields of Nebraska. The railroads would get but little freight out of hauling the corn to the factory, and as Nebraska people use considerable starch, the railroads would get but little freight in distributing the finished product. Haul the corn clear across the continent, make starch of it; then haul the starch back—that is one of

Hardy's Column

The higher courts of Illinois have decided that cities have a right to fix the price of gas. After this the people of Chicago will only pay 75 cents while the people of Lincoln pay \$1.25.

Chicago is putting in a new sewer system. They are making the openings much larger, sinking it deeper and then are going to pump the flow over into the harbor and let the drainage canal carry it off. So the lake will be kept pure and healthy.

The Rock Island Railroad company is building a fine depot. The old one has been torn down and the new one takes its place on Vanburen street.

Sugar in Cuba has dropped from 2 1/2 to 1 cent a pound since congress adjourned. The government and people are reported to be merging into bankruptcy.

Another inch and a half of rain Monday night. It is time Rainmaker Wright was notified to shut up shop.

The big lions that guarded the steps of the art building on the old '93 exposition ground have been moved down town and are made to guard the steps of the Chicago art building. Lions are out of place in North America. A buffalo would represent the United States much better. The eagle is a fair bird representation. England chose the lion, Russia the bear, (animals that feed upon other animals), now let the United States choose the buffalo, an animal that does not feed upon other animals, excepting the Philippines.

The Chicago oat corner was snubbed by an injunction. It is hard to tell in whose interest the injunction was issued. A certain grade of oats was sold for future delivery and the purchasers kept on buying at higher prices. The injunction said you must stop raising the price. There should be a severe law against corners. Actual supply and actual demand should rule the market. Under the present system of trade boards one millionaire can tear a market all to pieces. The honest dealer can see no signs of change.

In ancient times, a few years ago, men almost always brought a morning paper to the table and the table would mix reading with eating. The women at the table would have to mix talk with each other with their eating. Now we are pleased to report that the women bring about as many papers to the breakfast table as the men do. The present age demands that women must be as intelligent as men.

The present state government has decided to override Governor Dietrich's veto on the constitutional amendment that the last legislature submitted to a vote of the people. It seems to us it would be legal to print the ballots.

For the amendment—Yes. Against the amendment..... then let the voter who wants to vote against it scratch the word yes and write it opposite the other side against the amendment.

The high-colored republican papers criticize the action of the Iowa republican state convention for mentioning the tariff question and thus standing up with McKinley in his last speech at Buffalo. McKinley is dead they say and Roosevelt will not dare to chime in with anything of the kind. It is a fact that there are many men who voted for McKinley who now think the tariff should be changed on many articles of import. Any change is branded as free trade.

H. W. HARDY.

Bryan Down East

Bryan's recent speeches in the New England states are attracting more attention from the aristocrats than any he has ever before delivered. Many are "forced" to speak in complimentary terms of these addresses. New York and Washington papers have been commenting upon them. The Washington Star, aristocratic and republican to the core, makes among others the following remarks: "It is six years this month since the Chicago convention surrendered to that fluent and fiery young man who faced it with a conqueror's air. He had prepared himself with care, and he delivered his speech as prepared. From that day he has practically done nothing but talk and write politics. His readiness is extraordinary. Wakened out of a sound sleep, called from the festive board, interrupted in a spirited personal conversation, he takes position before a crowd and without a moment's hesitation begins a speech which elicits the heartiest applause. He repeats himself frequently, but never in a dull way. His vocabulary is not only rich, but he employs it to capital advantage and always so as to reach the common understanding."

Gold Shipments

The gold shipments provided for at New York yesterday aggregate the large amount of about \$3,700,000, and had a decidedly sobering influence on the soaring stock market. It is too early to say much about the probable extent of the movement, but one thing is being made clearly evident. International trade and international credit has passed the culminating point in our favor for the present, and if the rising tide of merchandise import and other foreign obligations against us can be met without extensive gold shipments during this fiscal year we shall be lucky.—Springfield Republican.

Child Labor

A representative of the New York Dr. Goods Economist, after an investigation of the child labor situation in the southern cotton mills, concludes that Elbert Hubbard overdid his picture, to which public attention was recently directed. But it is admitted that the employment of mere children is scandalously extensive and doubt about where the responsibility lies is all over. The manufacturer and mill owner—some of them Massachusetts people—make up the party of the first part to this crime against a decent and humane civilization.—Spring-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT COMING

ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING PERFECTED FOR A VISIT FROM THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE TRIVE THIS FALL.

ALL CITIZENS OF THE WEST

Anxiously Await His Coming, and During His Visit Will Tender Him a Genuine Western Ovation.

President Roosevelt assured Senator Millard and Congressman Mercer that he would visit Omaha on his fall excursion. He is expected here early in October. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are waiting for him to fix the exact date of his visit before determining upon the fall festivities. He is coming sure. When he comes the parade committee will arrange his journey through the city to pass by the offices of

THE BANKERS' RESERVE LIFE IN the McCague Block, because the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben recognize this institution as one of the great business enterprises of the west. President Roosevelt will have the opportunity of applying for a 20-payment Life Gold Bond policy in this strenuous young insurance corporation. If he should take the necessary time to consider its policies and its career, there is no doubt but he will cheerfully embrace the opportunity offered.

ROOSEVELT LOVES THE WEST, and believes in the potency of its institutions. He agrees that this magnificent trans-Missouri region is no longer dependent upon the money congested east for the safe investment of western surplus funds. Our people are rapidly accumulating fortunes. Western fiduciary institutions can aid in husbanding them. These in turn will steady the movements of our commercial fleets and effectually palliate if not prevent panics.

B. H. ROBISON, PRESIDENT, is an admirer of the national chief executive. He enjoys the president's virile style. He applies to the life insurance work entrusted to him all the energy and experience of a quarter of a century in this field. He is aided by the best corps of life underwriters associated under one life insurance leader in Nebraska and this explains why his company is enjoying a phenomenal growth.

Five additional general and special agents wanted immediately by the BANKERS' RESERVE LIFE, OMAHA.

A Republican Jeffrey

The following is what the republican federal judge, Jackson, said about organized labor: "While I recognize the right of all laborers to combine for the purpose of protecting all their lawful rights, I do not recognize the right of laborers to conspire together to compel employers who are not dissatisfied with their work in the mines to lay down their picks and quit their work without a just or proper reason therefor, merely to gratify a professional set of grafters, organizers and walking delegates who roam all over the country as agents for some combination, who are vampires that live and fatten on the honest labor of the coal miners of the country and who are busybodies, creating dissatisfaction among a class of people who are quiet, well disposed and who do not want to be disturbed by the unceasing agitation of this class of people."

Judge Jackson's assumptions are utterly absurd for the labor agitator is not a product of labor unrest and organization, and not a cause of it all. However, the labor agitator or leader, merely as such, is a person acting within the law, and when the court enjoins him as such it usurps extraordinary power.

Why any member of a labor union should ever vote the republican ticket is one of those things which no pop can find out.

\$100—REWARD—\$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Farm Bargains

160 acres Greeley county, Neb.; 80 acres cultivated, 40 more can be cultivated, 40 acres rough pasture land fenced, well, windmill, barn for 6 head horses; good soil. Price, \$2,500. Will take a few young cattle at market price as part payment.

10 acres within corporate limits of good thriving town, a county seat. This is a good one. There is a good frame house, barn, and other outbuildings. All of the tract is in orchard consisting of cherries, apples, peaches, apricots, pears, etc. This orchard is a good bearer and the place is a very desirable one. Write for particulars, then you will come to see it, then you will buy it. Price \$5,000. Large list of farm bargains free for the asking. VAN DE CAR & BRADLEY.

Modern Actual Traitors

ere were Tories in 1776; There are Tories yet today; The same old Tories with the same old tricks, Who talk in the same old way, They stand with the men with Washington, "They are traitors to good King George."

They sneered and jeered with gibes and fun

At the heroes of Valley Forge, They simply failed to understand This lesson of history, That the real traitors in every land Are the traitors to Liberty.

They were men of wealth who saw no light

But that which comes from the Past; They believed the doctrine that might makes right;

They knelt at the shrine of caste; They bowed to custom and church and state;

The king was their sovereign lord; And they only felt contempt and hate For "the traitorous rebel horde." They had failed to note on history's

That the men whom the world indicts Are the real traitors in every age Are the traitors to equal rights.

The modern Tory is still the same As his prototype of old; Except that his god has another name, He kneels at the shrine of gold. The doctrine of human liberty Has found no place in his plan; And measured by his geometry The dollar's above the man. Wealth unto him is the end sublime; That he never has understood That the real traitors in every clime Are the traitors to brotherhood.

There are Tories in every state and time; And today they seek to hide The glorious light of the truths sublime For which our fathers died; But the minds of men are filled with the dream

Of a new democracy And the future's hill tops are all gleam With the light of a day to be. To the higher freedom we'll march ahead And blazon on every mind, That the real traitors we have to dread Are the traitors to humankind. —J. A. Edgerton.

All Over Again

Editor Independent: Enclosed find draft for \$3 to pay for block of five sent some time ago. It is very pleasant to know that the Independent is understood, appreciated and reciprocated.—The Independent is fighting the abolition battle of 1850-60 right over again. Then we contended for the rights of the negro to save the rights of the white man. Today to save the rights of both. The blows of the Independent are right from the shoulder—calm, true, deadly. No rant, no bluster, no bragging. When I read it, memory takes me back to the Emancipator, edited by Joshua Leavitt in 1849-52. My comrades in the anti-slavery fight are all gone. Not one left. When in 1876 I came to this state I felt that my work was done; that what leisure I had I could employ in such studies as were pleasant to me. I little dreamed that today we should be engaged in a life and death struggle to preserve our liberties and property.

Under such circumstances it is not strange that I take an interest in The Independent. To repeat: You are fighting the old battle over again. We shall win. Not, perhaps, until my body mingles with Mother Earth. Nevertheless, I shall share in the victory. ELIAS S. GILBERT. Weeping Water, Neb.

R. J. Miller of Persia, Ia., had a very nice car of medium weight horse on the South Omaha market August 1, which sold for \$7.65, 15c above the next highest price paid. This is three times in succession that Mr. Miller has topped the market and he expresses himself as especially well pleased with his treatment at the hands of the well-known firm of Nye & Buchanan Co., who have always handled his shipments.

For Sale

Good farm, 1 1/2 miles to station, Fillmore county, good 8-room house, barn, granaries, hog house, 130 acres under cultivation; price till August 1, 1902, \$35 per acre. Another nearby, in York county, at \$31.25 per acre. Several very good farms in Harlan, Furnas and Gosper counties at \$12.50 to \$15 per acre. Lancaster county, \$30 to \$37.50. Gage county, \$42.50 to \$45, \$67.50. Firth. Four hundred acres near Endicott, Jefferson county, \$16.50. Two very fair farms in Hall at \$22.50. Several in Buffalo, \$10 to \$25. Ranches, all sizes, some for trade, in Holt, Rock Brown, Cherry, Sheridan, Keith, Blaine, Custer and other Nebraska counties. Also some very cheap property in Colorado. When writing say what you want and how you want to pay for it. LAWS & DOLAN, Lincoln, Neb.

An Improved Sweet Potato House.

The above house, in connection with important details, will render it practical and easy to keep sweet potatoes in good condition until the new crop comes in, or if desirable, for twelve months. The plan has been thoroughly tested. The house complete will cost but little more than the ordinary sweet potato house. Inclose 50 cents to Bryan Tyson, Carthage, N. C., and receive, postpaid, a pamphlet containing necessary cuts and full instruction that will enable any person of ordinary skill to construct the above house. You will please give name of paper.

CANNING MACHINES

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