



We are anxious to introduce our household remedies in every home throughout the Americas, and are doing some sensational advertising to do this quickly and thoroughly. Will you order home remedies from us, either for yourself and relatives, or to sell among friends, and get a beautiful dinner set FREE?

Send us your name and address and we will send you eight boxes of remedies, sell each box for 25c. and return the money. When we have received the money for the medicine, which we will send you immediately upon receipt of your order, without the payment of a single cent more than for eight boxes, after you have sold the \$1.00 worth and returned the money, we will without any further work on your part or payment of any kind whatsoever send you a beautifully decorated 112-piece CHINA dinner set, exactly as per out, with either brown, blue or gold decorations, FULL size for family use. This set is genuine CHINA, and has absolutely no trade-mark or advertisement of ours on it; all we ask you to do is to show it to your friends and tell them how you got it. Absolutely no other conditions. Dishes packed and shipped addressed to you free of charge. Our No. 2 box of remedies contains \$10 worth, and you can also secure many other valuable premiums the refer. \$1.00 REWARD to any one who will prove we do not do exactly as we say.

NEW YORK MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Dept. 111 Broadway, New York

Colorado Imperialism James Barton Adams in The Denver Post.

The militia's come to our house to camp an' eat an' sleep,
 'Cau-e the owners are a payin' fur its hire an' board an' keep,
 An' the bugles are a soundin' an' the drums a beatin' loud
 An' the officers are a steppin' mighty high an' mighty proud.
 You must mind what y-u're a doin' an' be keeful what you say,
 You mus' only speak in whispers when you're kneelin' down to pray;
 Fur it's only to the general that you should be devout
 An' he'll git you in the bull pen if
 you
 don't
 watch
 out.

You mus' bow in meek submission when the general is 'round,
 You mus' kowtow in his presence till your forehead bumps the ground,
 You mus' tremble like you thought it was your own solemn knell
 When you hear the noisy clapper o' the state militia Bell
 You mus' go to bed instanter when the bugle sounds ta too
 An' at tap mus' blow your lights out, not a glim mus' be in view,
 An' you mus' n't do no snrtin' fur the spies are on a scout
 An' they'll git you in the bull pen if
 you
 don't
 watch
 out.

Mus' n't speak unless you're tol' to, mus' n't think without permit,
 But mus' stand in dumb obej'ence 'bout a champin' at the bit;
 Though the dose in your opinion is too strong to fit the case,
 You mus' swaller without gaggin' or a wrinkle o' the face,
 They're importin' muscled ointment for to heal the labors tabs
 And have ordered that you mus' n't do no pickin' at the scabs;
 Mus' n't even watch the process with your lips hung in a pout,
 Fur they'll git you in the bull pen if
 you
 don't
 watch
 out.

The militia's come to our house, there's blueness in the air
 An' bayonets are flashin' on the hillsides everywhere;
 The watchfires are a gleamin' at the pickets' lonely camps,
 But there is no gleam a-c'min' from the sturdy miners' lamps.
 Every labor limb is fettered by the military chain,
 We are governed by the fancies of the military brain,
 An' the wisdom o' that rule you mus' n't for an instant doubt,
 Fur they'll git you in the bull pen if
 you
 don't
 watch
 out.

RULED BY A SATRAP

A Most Astounding Condition of Affairs in the State of Colorado—Will it Result in Bloodshed?

There is a state of affairs in Colorado that is perfectly astounding. The republican governor has the whole national guard on duty in a county where the civil authorities have often and officially declared that there is no disorder or insurrection, where the courts are in session and all civil processes are executed without opposition. But since the military has come, the commanding officers have defied the courts, refused to give up prisoners demanded under the writ of habeas corpus and filled the court room with armed soldiers.

During last week John Lynch, marshal of the town of Independence, was seized by the soldiers and thrown into the bull pen. Mr. Lynch is recognized as a conservative, energetic official. No crime is charged against him and none was committed. He is said to have expressed the opinion that the Cripple Creek miners are good, law-abiding people and that sending the national guard to the camp was unwarranted and unnecessary.

The soldiers raided the hall of the Free Coinage miners' union in Altman. They broke open the doors and entered. Without arresting anybody they retired.

William Dodsworth was seized by a military squad and thrown into the

military prison. No charge is preferred against him and he has committed no offense so far as anybody is aware. He asked the officer the reason for his arrest, but was vouchsafed no reply.

Mr. Dodsworth is a very conservative man. He is a large property owner in Goldfield and is regarded as among the best citizens of Teller county.

The only offense he can possibly have committed is that he was recently elected president of Victor miners' union No. 32.

All of these invasions of sacred personal rights were made with the threatening swagger common to the bearing of the military in dealing with the citizens of the district.

Cripple Creek has been as quiet and orderly as any city in Colorado since the moment of the strike. For the two weeks following the strike and before the guards were sent there was as little disturbance in that camp as in any place of its size in the country. Not a dollar's worth of property had been injured, nor had any threats to injure property been made. Yet a few mine owners who had determined to destroy unionized labor in Cripple Creek induced the governor to place the entire military forces of the state at their command for the purpose.

In what country do we live? Surely not in the United States, and yet the governments of Russia or Germany or Austria or Turkey would break the swords and strip the epaulets from the shoulders of the officers who would dare to commit such outrages upon their citizens.

The root of it all is an unholy and dastardly contract between the governor of the state and a dozen wealthy mine owners to turn over to them the full strength of the state's military power to crush out—not disturbance, for there has been none; not insurrection, for there has been none; not a conspiracy to in anywise impede the due execution of the laws of the state, for there has been none—but to stam the life out of as legal an industrial organization as ever existed in any country and whose members are the strong, courageous, industrious men who have brought the wealth of the

DON'T READ THIS

Nevertheless it may be to your benefit.

Alpine Whooping Cough Compound.

The wonderful discovery of the 20th century; a positive cure for this dreadful disease in from 8 to 15 days, which otherwise takes the full course of 18 weeks. Price, 75c per bottle. Ask your druggist, or sent by express on receipt of price. Postage stamps accepted. Address,

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mountains to the world's markets and who, in case of menace to the government from without, would comprise the front ranks of an army pledged to die if necessary to preserve it.

On the Right Road

Editor Independent: Enclosed you will find \$1 for which please credit my subscription for 50 cents and 25 cents each for two trial subscriptions enclosed. I would have stopped your paper but for the Denver conference. I think it a good thing—the right course to pursue, the best that could be done. Now let us act in accordance with the conference and the mud-slingers can hit no one so effectively as themselves. Some would be afraid of Jo Parker. I am not. I believe he did the best he could and worked for the success of his cause, but the odds were heavily against him. Boys, don't consider him too severely. He did much that others of us might have failed in worse than he did.

Now that the road has been opened for the believers in the principles of true government, let us all lend a hand and we can make the people's party greater than ever before, great enough to win in the next great war of November, 1904. Success to you and Secretary Edgerton. You are on the right road now. A. F. FOREMAN.
 Upton, Pa.

A Cheap Farm

A half section in Red Willow county. Eight miles from McCook. All fenced and cross fenced; 200 acres under plow, 8 acres ash grove, house, granary, ice house, stable, 2 chicken houses, well, wind mill and tank, 10-acre hog lot, 100 acres in pasture; fences two and three wire; one mile to splendid school. Crops this year yielded about as follows: Spring wheat, 25 bu., fall wheat 30 to 35 bu., and 80 acres in corn will make about 30 bu. per acre.

This is a good farm and will make a splendid home for any one. Price \$10 per acre. Any one interested in this write to Weber & Farris, Lincoln, Neb.

Never Too Late

Editor Independent: Enclosed find 25 cents for which please send The Independent to E. A. Edwards, Muncie, Ind. Commence with the September 10 number, as I wish him to get your paper of that date. He is a "red hot," "dyed in the wool" republican of the "purest ray serene." As he is my brother and the only one I have left, I would like to get his eyes open if I can, although he is an old man of 77 years. "As long as there is life there is hope." Excuse my penmanship, for I am nearly 87 years old and my eyesight is not very good.

AMOS H. EDWARDS.
 Bentonville, Ark.

Farm Land in Buffalo County

- A24. 640-acre farm, 5 miles from town; 270 acres under plow; improvements worth \$3,000; a splendid farm. Price \$18 per acre. Easy terms. Best bargain in the state.
 - 7D. 160 acres grass land, 5 miles from town, rolling. \$7.50 per acre.
 - 53D. 80 acres, smooth and all under cultivation; no buildings; 6 miles from town. Price \$20 per acre.
 - 44D. 160-acre farm, 7 miles from Kearney; rolling; small house and barn; all fenced; 100 acres in crops; 10 acres in alfalfa, balance hay land. Price, \$2,500.
 - 19D. 160 acres, 5 miles from town; rolling black soil; house and barn; 50 acres under cultivation; balance in pasture. Price, \$3,000.
 - 16D. 160 acres 145 acres under plow balance pasture; 6-room house, granary, stable, cow shed; mile and half from Kearney; fine alfalfa and dairy farm. Price \$25 per acre.
- The above for sale by Weber & Farris, Lincoln, Neb.

Horace Jerome, R. F. D. 1, Bridgeport, Mich., says the Courier Herald of East Saginaw is very much disturbed because "some fool papers have said that Secretary Shaw has put \$40,000,000 more in the national banks, and hastens to say it isn't true." Well, it isn't. Shaw hasn't put in the whole forty millions yet, but he is making a hole in it. The total deposits of U. S. money in national banks was exactly \$164,400,316 on September 29. What he did was to change the system of bookkeeping and segregate about forty millions of internal revenue already in the treasury, and declare he would deposit this in national banks. This he has been doing at the rate of about eight millions a week.

C. A. Carlson, Unland, Neb.: Our case is hopeless. We lack the main thing—majority, and if you owned Diogenes' lamp, you could not muster that amount of honest patriots in this country. (Brother Carlson is rather too pessimistic.—Ed. Ind.)

John Samuels Paid a \$3,000 Mortgage.

John Samuels lives in Brown county, Kansas. He is a farmer thirty-five years of age. He came to Kansas from the East in '81, bringing a young wife, two children, and some money. The money he invested in 160 acres of land. He paid a good price—six thousand dollars, two thousand down and a mortgage back for four thousand. But it was a well-improved farm and worth it.

There have been fat and lean years in Kansas, and in 1902 John Samuels still owed three thousand dollars on his place. He had reduced the debt one thousand dollars, an average of one hundred dollars per year, and kept the interest paid up. His expenses increased with the growth of his family. His wife's health was not so good of late, and he paid an occasional doctor's bill. Some improvements and extensions must be made on the farm buildings. He would be fortunate if he could make these additional necessary expenditures, keep his interest paid up and continue applying one hundred dollars per year on the mortgage.

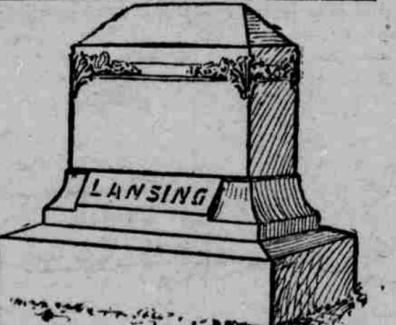
He realized at this rate he will be a very old man before the farm will be free from debt. If he dies the home will be sold; perhaps at a time when it may bring little, if any, more than the mortgage. The savings of a lifetime will be lost and the wife and children will suffer.

One day a stranger appeared and asked permission to explain life insurance. Mr. Samuels listened intently, conceded it was just what he needed, that he would like a policy, if he could pay for it, but he owed three thousand dollars on his farm, and it was all he could do to pay the interest and a hundred dollars a year on the principal. As the premium on a policy at his age would be \$102.60, he did not see how he could carry it.

"Suppose," said the agent, "the person who holds this mortgage on the farm should say to you: 'If you continue to pay the interest as before, but instead of paying one hundred dollars a year on the principal, pay me \$102.60 per year, I will, if you die, cancel the mortgage, giving your wife the farm. If you live twenty years, I will release the mortgage, giving the farm to you.' You surely would accept such a proposition. Now, Mr. Samuels, continue paying the interest, but instead of paying one hundred dollars per year on the principal, take a three thousand dollar policy in the Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, which at your age, thirty-five, will cost \$102.60 each year for twenty years. If you die, your life insurance will pay the loan and leave your home free of debt. If you live twenty years, your cash settlement, consisting of the guaranteed reserve and estimated surplus will pay the mortgage and leave you \$210.45. You have paid out \$2,052.00, and have left \$210.45, thus paying a debt of three thousand dollars with \$1,841.55, or sixty-two cents on the dollar, having meanwhile a guarantee that, should you die, the debt is canceled."

For more than a century, farms and homes have been paid for in this manner, by policies in Old Line Insurance Companies. Permit our agent to explain the details more fully. If you want more land, ask for Circular No. 1—"How Jones Bought and Paid for a \$6,000 Farm." If you are a renter, or just starting in business, or working for a salary, ask for Circular No. 3, showing how, without security on your part, you may buy a bond on twenty years' time, guaranteeing to your family a home, if you die, and to yourself a home if you live.

For further information address the OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Lincoln, Nebraska.



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