Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap Exclusively.

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Cuticura Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the severest humor when all else fails. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

The Set, $1.25

SEEK THE SCALP OF POPE

REPUBLICANS ARE BENT ON GETTING RID OF THE PUBLIC EXAMINER

WILL LEGISLATE HIM OUT

Precedent Was Established in the Case of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission in 1899.

Public Examiner Pope, who is the worst thorn in the flesh of the incoming Republican state administration, is to be gotten rid of by heroic measures.

The same high moral plane which was reached by the Republican legislature, when after numerous denials of the public expression in behalf of an elective railroad and warehouse commission, granted the plea when a Democratic administration gained control of the commission, is to be touched again by the same party, and a law is to be railroaded through the legislature, if possible, making the term of the public examiner and at the same time with the governor.

At the time that the position was created the three-year term was embodied in the law for the express purpose of taking the place out of the offices to be scrambled for immediately following each election, the hope of the lawmakers being to keep it as far as possible out of the political scramble, and, indeed, it was kept out of politics for a long time until the Kenyon regime.

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Thomas H. Shevlin, of Minneapolis, is reported to have won $21,000 on the election.

Mayor J. C. Donovan, the Tracy hotel man, who lost several thousand dollars on the governorship in 1898, is more than even. He wins about $3,000 on Van Sant.

Marcus Johnson wins about $6,000, and he might have won $5,000 more if he had not quit betting election night. R. T. O'Connor wanted a $5,000 bet with Johnson, and could only get up $2,000.

Ell Warner is ahead of the game about $1,000, and Sam Fullerton $1,500.

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It is said that Secretary of State- elect Hanson will make a clean sweep in that office. P. J. Sjoblom, of Minneapolis, becoming assistant secretary, while Dakota county will get the chief clerkship now held by George Hallberg, and Wright county the other clerkship.

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E. S. Pettijohn, cashier of the First National bank at St. Peter, is said to be slated for the deputy state treasurer when J. H. Block takes charge of the office in January next. W. E. Cowles, of the St. Peter Journal, will get a clerkship in the office.

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Alex Nicoll, formerly engineer of the capitol, wants to go back there after Jan. 1.

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Albert Berg is still hustling for the speakership. His friends are working the nationality racket hard, and point out that as the Swedes now stand without a representative in high official position, since the defeat of Lind, the speakership is none too good to give them (him). The fact that Peter E. Hanson is secretary of state is overlooked in this argument, but it is so long since M. Berg has had anything to do with that office that the oversight is not surprising.

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It now develops that Michael J. Dowling, Penville county's candidate for the speakership, on his recent visit to the Philippines went as a private agent of Secretary Root, who wished some special information by a trusted envoy. This was Mike, and since his return, they say he has been doing some delightful campaignin. Mike brought back a lot of relics from the archipelago, and instead of announcing that M. J. Dowling would deliver a political harangue at Olivia, or Morton, as the case might be, the citizens were invited to listen to a "free lecture on the Philippines," at the close of which the audience were enabled to inspect the bolo knives and other mementoes of the insular campaign, and incidentally to meet the candidate for the house of representatives, all of whom, have known him in the past anyway.

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The candidacy of George R. Laybourn of Duluth for the speakership, seems to be meeting with general favor. This will be his third term, and he is thus exceeded in length of service only by Ferris, Jacobson and Torson, beside being popular personally.

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Gov. Lind will not move back to New Ulm before next spring.

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Representative Thomas Torson, of St. James, was at the Windsor yesterday. He has just returned from Illinois, where he attended the funeral of a brother. Mr. Torson in this campaign defeated his opponent by over 1,200 majority, but he is not a candidate for speaker.

He would no doubt be chairman of the railroad committee unless Ferris should succeed in his speakership ambitions.

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C. A. Gilman, state librarian during Clough's administration, has been stamping around St. Paul of late, all the while with one eye on his old office.

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There are four or five men in the state who are hustling to land in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction. C. A. Morey, a member of the normal school board, is trying to boost himself into the office, but it looks as if he is nly pulling his boot straps. J. W. Olson, county superintendent of Freeborn county, is said to have a fair chance, in view of the fact that he is one of the oldest educators in the state. Other men who are talked about and who want the office are: County Superintendent S. J. Rice, of Redwood Falls; County Superintendent George A. Franklin, of Rice county, and E. A. Nelson, of Hallock.

A LAW UNTO HIMSELF.

Every Man Must Be That to Retain His Health and Digestion.

There are thousands of people in this world who eat no meat from one year's end to another, and certain savage tribes in Africa and Polynasia are almost exclusively meat eaters; but while there are thousands of these, there are millions who live upon a mixed diet of meat, vegetables and grains, and if numbers is a criterion it would seem that a mixed diet is the best for the human family.

The fact that you will find many vegetarians who appear healthy and vigorous and meat eaters equally so, and any number of robust specimens who eat both meat and vegetables and anything else that comes their way all goes to show that the old saw is the true one, that every man must be a law to himself as to what he shall eat and drink.

To repair the waste of tissue in brain workers as well as to replace the muscle and sinew of the laborer, can only be done through the process of digestion.

Every nerve, muscle, sinew, every drop of blood is extracted from the food we eat and digest.

In these days of hustle and worry, and artificial habits of life, scarcely one person in a thousand can lay claim to a perfect digestion; dyspepsia is a national affliction and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a national blessing.

Most cases of poor digestion are caused by failure of the stomach to secrete sufficient gastric juice, or too little hydrochloric acid and lack of peptones and all of these important essentials to perfect digestion are found in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in convenient palatable form.

One of two of these tablets taken after meals insure perfect digestion and assimilation of the food.

Cathartic pills and laxative medicines have no affect whatever in digesting food and to call such remedies a cure for dyspepsia is far fetched and absurd.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain pepsin free from animal matter, diastase and other digestives, and not only digest all wholesome food, but tend to increase the flow of gastric juices, and by giving the weak stomach a much needed rest bring about a healthy condition of the digestive organs and a normal appetite.

Nervous, thin blooded, run-down people should bear in mind, that drugs and stimulants cannot furnish good blood, strong muscles and steady nerves; these come only from wholesome food, thoroughly digested; a fifty cent box of Stuart's Tablets, taken after meals for a few weeks, will do you more real good than drugs, stimulants and dieting combined.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is probably the safest, most popular and successful digestive on the market, and sold by druggists everywhere in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

POLICE AS CENSORS.

Italian Anarchists Theatricals Interdicted in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The police tonight refused to allow the Italian anarchists of this city to give a play entitled "A Man Without a Country," in the Germanic Assembly rooms on the Bowery, because the Italians had neglected to get a theaterical license. A number of policemen and detectives stood at the door of the assembly rooms and turned away all comers, who had come to witness the performance.

The play was to be in commemoration of the thirteenth anniversary of the "Chicago martyrs," who were hanged for their connection with the Haymarket riot and the proceeds from the admission, which were to have been charged, were to be given to Mrs. Bresci, of Paterson, N. J., wife of Gaetano Bresci, killer of King Humbert, of Italy.

FATHER WENT CRAZY.

Series of Catastrophes Leaves a Lansing Family Destitute.

LANSING, Io., Nov. 10.—A lamentable catastrophe occurred here today. The twelve year old son of Charles Rud was run down by a freight train and his left leg severed below the knee. The father took the matter to heart so, that he became irresponsible, assaulting an officer, who landed him in jail. Within twenty minutes the jail and city hall was discovered on fire and the prisoner was burned to death. The blulding cost $12,000 and was totally destroyed. Rud leaves a large family in destitute circumstances.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

London—The Associated Press learns that Lord Raglan, a grandson of the Crimean general of that name, will be appointed under secretary of state for war.

Wurtemburg—Baron von Mittnacht, the president of the council of state, and minister of foreign affairs, etc., has resigned the foreign offic eportfolio, on account of ill health. He has been succedeed by Baron von Soden, chief of the king's cabinet.

Berlin—The estimates of the cost of the German-China expedition, presented today to the federal council, provides for 152,000,000 marks, and a force of 863 officers and 18,739 men.

Rome—The pope today received Bishop James Tobbec, of St. Croix, Minn.

THEIR WAR PAINT IS ON

SCHIFFMANN - REESE - WARNER CROWD TO HEAT THINGS FOR THE SEVENTH WARD

SOME ONE CUT VAN SANT

Supposed to Be Due to Resentment at the Activity of the Trio in His Behalf.

Bloody red shines the Republican moon these days, especially for the local Republican crowd.

The Seventh ward is to be made to atone for its sins.

That silk stocking district, the loyalty of which to McKinley is not to be questioned, has read itself out of the esoteric circles of the elect, commanded by those astute leaders of men, Eli S. Warner, Fred Schiffmann and Dar Reese, with J. Slydog Vandiver as color sergeant.

The Seventh war "went wrong" on governor. Nearly every precinct in the ward gave Lind more votes than it did Bryan. It also gave Metzdorf more votes than it did other Democrats. This will not do, in the judgment of the three-cornered syndicate which has been guiding Mr. Tams Bixby's campaign for the last six weeks.

There were other wards, it is true, that "went wrong on governor," as the triumvirate expresses it, but there is a suspicion in the minds of the sacred three that the reason for knifing Van Sant in this particular ward was personal.

Of course, since the present governor has been in office, he has lived in the Seventh ward, and has behaved himself in a manner befitting his station. He has not let his chickens destroy his neighbor's flower beds, and he has ridden up and down on the Grand avenue car line, rotten as the service is, with a democracy of spirit and action that has commanded the admiration of his neighbors without regard to political beliefs. Consequently the managers of Mr. Bixby's campaign were ready to concede that in his own precinct Mr. Lind might get a personal following that would be manifest in the returns. They were not disposed to challenge the fealty of any Republican actuated by such a motive.

But when the returns came in, and it was seen that there had been serious defections in other precincts and that the governor got a large vote in the precincts away over toward Carroll street, where even on his longest horseback rides he had hardly been, it was suspected that there was a screw loose somewhere.

Surveyor General Warner began an inquiry, and came back with blanched cheeks.

Dar Reese nosed around a little and said it was beyond him. He had always suspected there was a streak of yellow in the Republicans of the Seventh ward, but he had kept quiet about it for political reasons.

But Schiffmann was on in a minute.

"It's the same," and here he put in a lot of exclamation points and expressive gestures, "crowd of cut throats that beat me out of the nomination for mayor last spring," he exclaimed.

So as soon as the returns made it appear reasonably certain that the Winona man was elected, the three held a meeting and called Tams in, and put the subject up to the chief of the Cherokees in this wise:

"Tams," they observed, "we don't doubt your fidelity to us. We know you're true blue, and will go the distance, but you've been working pretty hard here for the last four weeks, and you'd better run down to Winona and have a few days' rest before the rush of officeseekers gets in on Sam. And you fix his nut, see? The Seventh ward mustn't get a smell when the pudding is served. We know you like Harris Richardson, and he lives in the Seventh, and he probably did the best he could, but he's in with it just the same as the rest. He lives in the wrong page of the geography. That's all. We haven't got anything against Harris, but no spoils go to the traitors of the Seventh, if we know it, see?"

So early yesterday morning Tams put a clean collar in his grip and hurried to Winona to "fix the Van Santian nut."

WANTS HALF A MILLION.

Dr. Macauley Will Request the Portuguese Government to Settle.

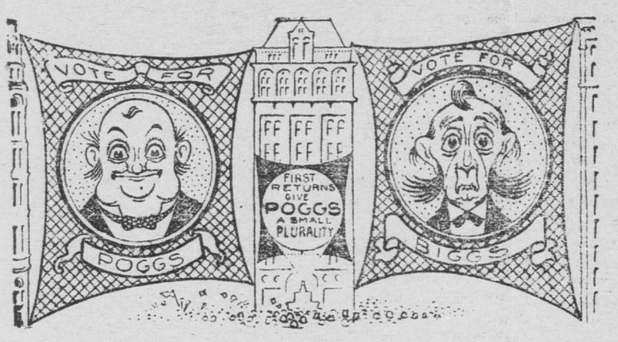
PARIS, Nov. 10.—Dr. H. L. Macauley, of Chicago, who has arrived in this city from the Transvaal, tells the correspondent of the Associated Press that he intends to present a claim for $500,000 damages against the Portuguese government for imprisonment at Lourenzo Marques as soon as he can lay his case before the state department at Washington. He says he is one of the few Chicago members of the Red Cross society, who refused to tear off the badge of the society and shoulder a rifle in behalf of the Boers. Throughout the war Dr. Macauley alleges that he stuck to the ambulance and tended both the Boer and British wounded.

Dr. Macauley is very much incensed at the treatment which he declares Americans received at Lourenzo Marques, being singled out for arrest among all the refuges. He himself, he adds, was thrown into prison for six days, finally being shippel off to Europe via Trieste, without a charge being made against him or being placed on trial. All his surgical instruments and personal effects, to the value of $700, disappeared during his incarceration. The authorities, Dr. Macauley further asserts, refused to permit him to communicate with the United States minister at Lisbon.

Dr. Macauley scouts the idea that the Boers are beaten and says there are many surprises ye tin store for the British in South Africa. He will sail for home next week.

THE RIVAL CAMPAIGN BANNERS.

A LITTLE STORY OF ELECTION NIGHT IN FOUR CHAPTERS.



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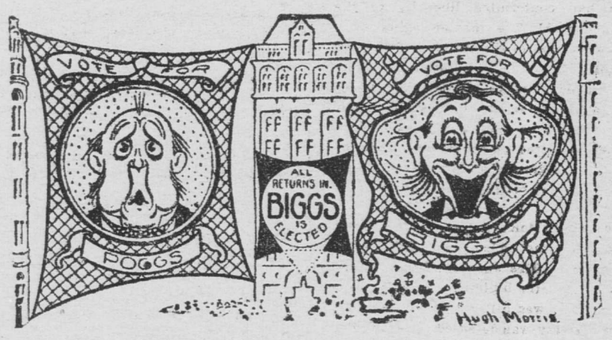

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Telephone 1404 for stove repairing—any make. American Stove Repair Works.

ANARCHIST THEORIES.

Why Francois Salson Tried to Shoot the Shah.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The trial of Francois Salson, the anarchist who attempted to shoot the Shah of Persia, Mousaffer-Ed-Din, Aug. 2, while the latter was visiting the exposition, began today. The presiding judge tried to bring out the anarchistic ideas of the prisoner, and Salon said:

"I am a soldier of the revolution. I attempted to kill Casmir-Perier on account of his repressive measures against anarchy. I attempted to kill the Shah because he is the embodiment of power and riches."

Salson was convicted and condemned to penal servitude for life. He listened to his sentence in silence. Throughout the proceedings he showed no bravado, but on the contrary, appeared timid, though he maintained an impassive demeanour.

Quick Colds

You know what they are. They come upon you with hardly a moment's notice. But they are slow to leave: that's the trouble. Unless you do the right thing they hang on for weeks. Why not send them off? You can do it quickly with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It often cures in a night.

Three sizes: 25c., enough for an ordinary cold; 50c., just right for asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, whooping-cough, hard colds; $1.00, most economical for chronic cases.

DO NOT COURT PUBLICITY

SUCCESSFUL COUNTY CANDIDATES PESTERED BY OFFICE SEEKERS.

JUSTUS' HOUSE IS BESIEGED

T. R. Kane Is the Only Exception—He Stands Off Applicants With Ease and Makes No Promises.

Sheriff-elect Phil Justus, conspicious enough prior to the election is now as scarce as he was prominent then.

For the dozen or less jobs at his command there is an even ten applicants for each, and the reason of his sudden withdrawal from public life is not without good reason. Friends are circulating the story that Justus was abed when the returns came in and appeared surprised and pleased when a morning paper and a cup of coffee solaced and informed him that he had been elected.

Mr. Justus resides at 79 Eleventh street and that thoroughfare has become a mecca for many since Phil was made sheriff. Would be deputies and deputy sheriffs have bombarded his door bell at all hours, but despite this Mr. Justus refuses to respond.

The visitor, or better applicant, for all callers are considered such, is received by a servant and informed that Mr. Justus is not feeling well. He cannot be seen.

Heavy hangs the head that wears a crown and Treasurer-elect Peter Metzdorf is no exception to the rule.

Like his other successful colleagues he is the bone of contention that is bothering many minds and his sudden withdrawal from public life is also not without good reason.

Some say he is sick and others say he is out of the city, but there is one thing sure he is keeping to the windward of many office seekers and is doing the job admirably.

The devision of spoils in Mr. Metzdorf office brought together a number of First ward Democrats Friday evening for the purpose of indorsing a candidate for a deputyship in the office, but it was not productive of results.

J. O. Cederberg had a heavy backing but he received a setback in an objection raised by Thomas Lordan who contended that there were other candidates and that a public meeting should be called and all given a fair show. Logan Rogers is a candidate.

Another applicant for deputyship who has considerable backing is H. O. Doolittle of the Fourth ward.

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Unlike the other successful candidates, Thomas R. Kane, the newly-elected county attorney, is not hiding himself from public view, but, on the other hand, is around more than ever.

He is not without his trouble, however, from persistent officeseekers, but generally manages to handle them. All questions as to who will be his assistants is met with the reply:

"Wait until the official returns are in."

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Rumors of contests by several of those defeated in the late election are still rife, but it is hardly possible that such will take place.

County Attorney Bigelow is spoken of in this line, but he refuses to put himself on record as to what he will do.

Another candidate spoken of with a grievence is Peter Van Hoven. Mr. Van Hoven has even spoken of such to friends, but they have advised him to remove such from his mind. In all cases where disputes have arisen the plurality of the successful man is in the hundreds, and a recount, it is thought, would make little change.

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Among candidates favorably mentioned for the vacant place in the clerk of courts' office is Gustave A. Knauft, of the First ward.

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Abstract Clerk John H. Schulze does not expect to make any changes in his office force. He will probably retain A. Schutz, John W. Herrick and Miss Bernstein. If Herrick should get the place in the sheriff's office he is seeking, the job of bookkeeper,, there would be one more job for Schulze to assign.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Raleigh, N. C.—The survey of a ship canal for the inland water route through the North Carolina sounds has been completed. The route is from Norfolk to Beaufort, through Croaon, Pamlico and Bermley sound and Scuppernoning river.

Lexington, Ky.—Capt. J. B. Ferguson, a noted race horse starter, is dying in a hospital here as the result of an operation performed several days ago to remove a bullet from near the spine which had been shot into his back twenty years ago.

New York—At the Hotel Netherlands it was said today that Marcus Daly, of Montana, was somewhat better than he was yesterday.

Washington—Admiral Richard, of the French fleet, in American waters, will arrive in Washington tomorrow night or Monday morning, and with the officers of his staff will make official calls on the president, cabinet officers and Admiral Dewey, probably on Monday.

Chicago—It was announced today that J. K. Jones Jr., son of James K. Jones, who was taken to the hospital Wednesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis, is progressing favorably toward recovery.

Washington—President McKinley today accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Union League Club of Philadelphia on Nov. 24 in honor of Founders' day, on condition that if official business permitted.

Washington—The president has appointed Frederick S. Stratton, of California, collector of customs at San Francisco, vice John P. Jackson, deceased.

Milwaukee, Wis.—J. G. Duffield, a wealthy citizen of Galveston, Tex., is missing from the Milwaukee sanitarium, where he had been taking treatment. The last seen of him was at a drug store, where he purchased some drugs.

Liberty, Mo.—Samuel J. Henshaw, a druggist of Missouri City, was acquitted here in his trial for killing Cleon Nowlin. The men had trouble at Henshaw's drug store when the shooting occurred.

Walloughby, O.—David Hurran, eighty years old, was murdered here last night by one of his tenants, Potter Mitchell, aged sixty. The deed was committed with a double-barreled shotgun at short range.

Buffalo, N. Y.—A woman, apparently about thirty-eight years of age, who registered as Miss Helen Russell, of Chicago, at the City hotel Thursday afternoon, was found dead in her room last night. Every evidence justifies the theory of suicide.

New York—Senator Hanna left for Cleveland and Mr. Manley started for Maine this evening.

Washington—Capt. Folger, of the battleship Kearsarge, has been appointed chief of staff to Admiral Farquahr, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, to succeed Capt. Snow, of the New York, who is detached from the squadron.

Washington—The navy department today fixed the 14th inst. for the trial of the torpedo boat Stockton, the trial to take place over the new Barren Island course in Chesapeake bay.

Washington—The Kentucky left Gibraltar for Algiers today.

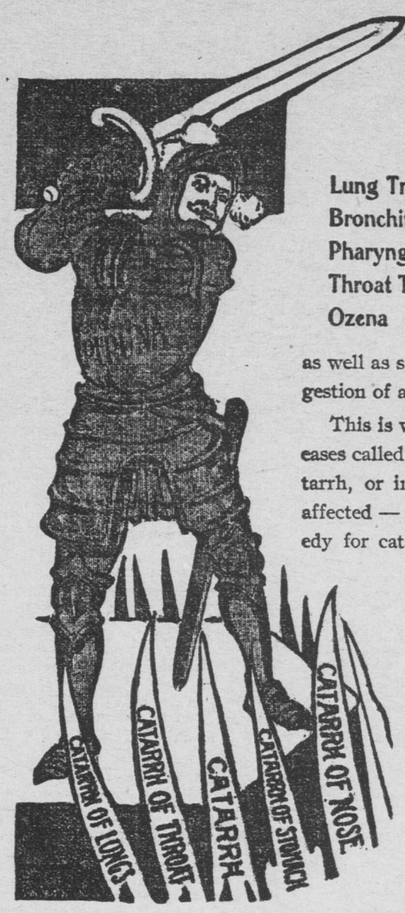
Boston — The three-masted schooner Myra B. Weaver was wrecked in Vineyard sound early this morning, and six lives were lost.

Joliet, Ill.—The McKenna rolling mills here closed today for an indefinite period. About 300 men are affected. Lack of orders is given as the cause.

Boston & Albany Strike.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10.—The striking boilermakers in the shops of the Boston & Albany railroad in West Springfield, threaten to tie up the whole Vanderbuilt system if their demands are not granted. They declare that they have 20,000 boilermakers behind them, and can call upon other labor unions to back them in their demand.

The Conqueror OF Catarrhal Diseases.



SOME people can't understand why Pe-ru-na, being a catarrhal remedy, cures

Lung Troubles	Colds
Bronchitis	Grip
Pharyngitis	Consumption
Throat Troubles	Asthma
Ozena	Pleurisy

as well as stomach disorders and congestion of any nature.

This is why. Each of these diseases called by its proper name is catarrh, or inflammation of the organ affected — and Pe-ru-na is a remedy for catarrh in any part of the body. That's all. It is very simple when you think of the delicate membrane which lines the entire body and how easy it is for this membrane to become inflamed, weakened and sore, and how easy it is for Pe-ru-na to reach and cure it. It has been used successfully for 40 years, and it is the one true cure for all such troubles. If you keep Pe-ru-na on hand this winter, you will not need the doctor.

"Lectures on Chronic Catarrh," is a complete treatise on catarrhal diseases. It treats of every phase and variety of summer catarrh, winter catarrh, and the catarrhal affections peculiar to women. This book contains ninety-five pages, is instructively illustrated, and will be found very useful in the family. Sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Budweiser Congratulations

Der Bresidsnt and Others.

Der ackony iss all ofer, aindt id? I haf yust finished a short conversationing mit der Bresident on der lonk distances delefone. Ven he made answerings I set to him, 'Guten morgen, Mein Herr Bresident I am Budweiser uf Senk Paul und I vish to congratulation you on der splendidness mit vich you mate some victories. Hock!" "Ach! Budweiser," he set back ad me. "Danke schoen, I abbreciation vot you say und vile I dink you are sincereness mit id, der glory iss nod all mine. Id pelongs to der beoples uf dese Unideded Stades who half mit dare votes vich dey half ge-cast shown dot dey bellef in der brinciples entailed mit der Republican barty und me, der skampion uf sount monies und der Philipinochle Islants, aindt id?" "Vell" I set, "Vilhelm, (you know I haf me a vay uf calling all uf der greadt men by der front names vich dey haf, und dey all ligе id so long as nopody iss nod looging) Vilhelm," I set, "you certingly dit handed Mr. Pryan a few bunches uf forgeu-me nods und Sveet Villyumses vich I kess vill holt him for a vile. Dit you notice dot Minnesota vos in line yust as I told Teddy she vould been ven he vos here in der summer time?" "Sure, Budweiser," he set. "I vos nod vorried aboud Minnesoda, now uf you vant a goot chob uf some kind, uf you vill ged yourselluf some credentialers fon der skenators und conkressmens you mide ged, veil ve vill say yust for instances, Cowboy Extraordictionary to der Lulu Islants or Minister Penitentiary to Oshkosk on der Visconsin Cendral."

"By dot time mein voice vos filling mit der bitter emotioning dot I could nod feel und I set "Vilhelm, I am velcome bud you must oxcuse me vile I explanation und say dot I vould nod vish to embarrassmend you ad all und you must allow me to refusal to acceptance your chenerous offer. I unterstant dot you vill need a few goot boys in der nearness vot is coming und uf you are sthill uf der same mind ad dot time you might sended Market Hanna ub to persuasion me to tage somedings, besites a trink, aindt id? I vill now bid you Guten Abend. Gif mein complimends to der Mrs. Bresident, und say dot der "Mutter und I vill be down on der Inauckuration Tay, aindt id?" "All right, Budweiser," he set, "Came right alonk, dere may be von or two under beoples in town dot day bud ve vill fix id some vay. Don't forged der numper," and mit dot he vanquished avay fon dere delefone.

I feel sorrowful for poor olt Vilhelm J. Pryan. Der lasdt time I saw him vos ven he vos here ad der Iditorium. He vos so full uf hobe und anxiety, so sure dot dare vos bud von outcomings uf der result. Vy, he toldt me ad dot time "Budweiser ve can't lose." Und such a punches as vos handed him. Ach Louie! id vould nod haf been so bad hat id been such a closeness, den Pryan mit all uf hees astutiveness could haf explanationed id, bud now vot vill he said Vot can he said? Dey vill haf to tage him back to der sthabel und leaf der door gelocked. Der elegtion bas demonstrationed von dings, and seferal onder tings, vich dey are: Id iss nod use, der beoples vill nod staat for free silfer und sigsteen to von. Golt monies iss goot enough for ennybody. Sigsteen to von iss all ride for beoples vot own a silfer mine but ve are nod all beer bloated silfer miners, iss id? Der paramound iskue, imberialism und dot military bitzness mit der Phillipinochle Islants iss vare Vilhelm got der meat axes. Dare iss bud von hobe now for der Democradish Barty, und dot iss to reorkanization on der brinciples uf sount monies urd along der lines laid down py Cheorge Vatchington, Tom Cheffersen, Groter Clefeland Ohio, und Bob Schmitt.

Yust den Gofernor Chon Lind came in. "Wie gehts, gofernor," I set; "Oh, so zimmlich" he set, "bud nod so many as I vould lige to see coming along." "Vell, Chon," I set, "I haf been examinationing der returns und id looks lige you are going to been gounted oudt. Id iss going to be kevite a closeness mit you und Sam, und may der best man vin oudt."

Now dare iss a case vare Sam can shake hants mit himselluf und he shouldt buy himselluf some trinks efery dimes dot he dinks aboudt id, because uf McKinley vos nod on der tigget, he vould haf been losted on der first quarter, und vould nefer haf finished."

Bud dit you notice der vay mein olt school made Pete Metzdorf mate some runnings? Dot poy iss a vonder und a fine chentlemans. I kess he vill show dem a few dings in der money house, aindt id Peetsey? Mein olt friendts Louie Betz und Pete Van Hofen failed down mit der vaysite. I kess dey couldn't run so fast as Peetsie Metzdorf or else dey stobbed in some vere to ged a trink und missed der train. Und such a closeness. Vell so id goes. Ve ahe here today, tomorrow may pe ve are in some onder blaces, aindt id. Efery slifer lining has some clouds mit id yet. Ve are not so many or such a muchness, und are soon for godden. Loog ad Chorge Dewey at Vanilla Pay, Hopsen mit der Merrimac, Schley ad Sandyago und Teddy Roosenfelt ad San Chuan, und Captain Sicksbee uf der Maine. You don't hear nodding no more aboudt id und nopody knows vot date id habbened midoudt looging id ub. Dese may pe small crumbs uf comforting to der defeated vons bud you all haf mein skimpathy und id vill cost you noddings. Don't vorry. Cheer ub, skister, cherries vill soon be ripeness, und maype some tay id vill come your vay to recelfe der congratulationings uf your friendts. You nefer can tell. Bolitics is von uf dose uncertain dings und as a bitzness id iss von uf der vorst bitznesses vot I efer saw bofer yet.

—"Budweiser."

Per E. Weisenburger.

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