

Wrecked by Grip.

Terrible Pains in Head, Neck and Spine, Weak Back, Appetite Gone, no Sleep for weeks and Nerves all in a Commotion. Relief came with

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No disease plays such havoc with the delicate nervous system as that terrible scourge, LaGrippe. It tears and strains at your spinal column. It twists at your neck and seems to fairly split your head wide open. In vain you strive to throw it off. In vain you try to get away. You are racked and buffeted until your strength is worn out and your vitality is gone—then left to die. Dr. Miles' Nervine will help you. It is a wonderful nerve-healer and health-restorer. It has closed up the lacerated wounds of thousands of grip's unfortunate victims and started them on the road to recovery.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is a nerve food as well as a medicine, and it not only feeds but heals the nerve tissues,

makes new nerve fibers, increases the red corpuscles in the blood and strengthens the brain cells. When you find yourself so nervous, restless and irritable that you cannot sleep at night, Dr. Miles' Nervine will soothe your weary nerves and bring restful, refreshing sleep to your tired and worn-out brain. When you are weak, exhausted and run down so that you have no desire for food and no ambition for work, Dr. Miles' Nervine will stimulate your appetite, invigorate your digestion and build up strength for body and mind.

"La Grippe left my stomach so weak that could scarcely eat any kind of food and was nervous and sleepless. I took three bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine and was cured."
Mrs. Wm. B. SWANK, Miamisburg, O.

"Last February I was taken with the grip and it brought on nervous prostration which lasted for three months. I was so weak and exhausted in body and mind that I could not sleep and my nerves were all in a commotion. I had terrible pains in my head, the back of my neck and down my spine, my back and legs were so weak that I could not walk, my appetite was gone and I had no sleep for nearly nine weeks. Nothing that the doctors gave me seemed to do me any good and at last I sent for a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine. The first dose brought refreshing sleep and from that time on I improved very rapidly. I used three bottles of Nervine and two phials of Nerve and Liver Pills and my health was restored."
Mrs. E. C. BAWLEY, Waterloo, Ind.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Notes and Comments, Political and Otherwise, on Matters of Interest.

By Andrew J. Palm.

Gold is to be made the standard, the old standard of value. Gold that has played the coward and traitor in every time of danger, gold that sneaked away at the first alarm of conflict in our civil war and did not come out of its hole till long after the danger was over, gold that never was true to any nation in time of dire distress brazenly comes to the front and asks to be crowned king, and the demand has been granted. Wall street's god, the golden calf, is to be set up as a fetch for the nation to worship. Great is the power of mammon. Supreme at last is the will of Wall street.

Who says that monopoly doesn't pay? The Pullman Car company has been declaring 8 per cent dividends of \$54,000,000 of stock, and in addition a present of \$18,000,000 in stock has been made to the stockholders. The stock has been watered over and over again until it is now many times the amount paid in, yet the public must pay big dividends on the whole \$54,000,000. The Wagner and the Pullman companies have united the last hope of anything better from the Pullman company has disappeared. If this were a government of the people, by the people and for the people, something would be done, and that right speedily.

Mark Hanna is annoyed by the many suggestively cartoons in which he is made to appear in the leading man. With an air of injured innocence he declares that the position of United States senator should be one of dignity. Marcus is quite right, but unfortunately in this world, populated chiefly by sinners, of whom Mark is not the least, and what should be is not permitted to be. Senators who get their seats by bribery should be ousted and consigned to political oblivion, but instead of that they are quick and decisive. The senate should devote no more time than is absolutely necessary to the fate of worthless and indifferent characters.—New York Journal.

Harper's Weekly is opposed to expansion because it believes that the attempt to govern distant possessions and barbarous and alien people under our present system of government will bring harm to the republic, and will discredit the cause of democracy throughout the world. We are so confident in this belief that we are ready to say that no man who believes in democracy intelligently—no man who knows its virtues, which ought to be perpetuated for the welfare of humanity, and its limitations, that make for good as well as for evil—can be an expansionist. No movement that has ever yet been inaugurated by sordid politicians or grasping speculators, and that has been fanned into flames by the public press, is, in our view, so un-American as this reaching out after colonies. We believe that it is imitating Europe instead of moving along the lines of our traditions and our history.—Harper's Weekly, one year ago.

The man who looks for the Republican party to kill the trusts might as reasonably expect a father to murder his own offspring. The leaders of the party are sharers in the plunder of the trusts, and the policy of the party for years has been indicated by men prominent in trusts, syndicates, combinations and monopolies. The party that imposes a high protective tariff to enable the manufacturer to sell goods to his countrymen at a high price than he sells them abroad will never lay a straw in the way of trusts. The G. O. P., will, of course, threaten them with dreadful things in its platform to fool the rank and file, as it has done for a generation on the silver question, but do anything to curb the trusts? Never. Why the senate a few days ago killed an amendment to the census bill which proposed that the census should include information regarding trusts. Dictator McKinley and his advisers are sorry that the people know as much about trusts as they do, and he will take good care that the census doesn't add anything to their information.

Prof. Jacob G. Schurman, president of Cornell university and chairman of the United States commission to the Philippine Islands, is of course an advocate of McKinley's policy of benevolent assimilation. If he hadn't been he would not have found a place on the commission. It's a bitter dose, however, judging from the way faces he makes when giving out information for McKinley's benefit on the Philippine question. In a recent article in The Independent he says that he considers Aguinaldo an honest man, animated by the highest idea of loyalty to independence. This was about all that could be said of our revolutionary forefathers. He says that the Filipinos knew the white man by one specimen, and they will not trust any of them. From what the Filipinos have seen of the Spanish and of our soldiers, Schurman asks them to trust them? Mr. Schurman says the sight of a drunken man creates disgust in the mind of the Filipino, and this argues that the Filipino is in this respect at least considerably in advance of the average white man. He declares that he never saw a Filipino drunk. Take it all in all, it is hard to see where Mr. McKinley is to find any comfort in Prof. Schurman's article. Toward the close Mr. Schurman says: "But one thing I wish to emphasize more than any other point I have dwelt upon is that the Filipino is not a native. We must make an honest civil service a permanent institution on the islands." Prof. Schurman well knows that McKinley needs a scoring on this matter, for how could we expect the president to have an honest civil service in the Philippines when he has incurred the contempt of all honest intelligent civil service reformers by his course at home? Schurman feels in his soul that our treatment of the Filipino is outrageous, but he dare not say so. His whole article clearly carries out the idea that his sympathies are with the brown man. At the beginning he was outspoken against the slaughter of the Filipinos, but, like others, he was bribed into favor by getting a piece of profit and prominence.

The sturdy opposition to the ship subsidy job has frightened Mr. McKinley no little, and it is among the probabilities that the bill providing therefor, may be held over until the next session. This isn't because the Hanna-McKinley crowd have any idea of abandoning the job, but because they are beginning to be afraid that if it is jammed through before the presidential election, it will defeat the Republicans and elect a Democratic president and congress.

The house committee on military affairs will begin the investigation, ordered by the Sulzer resolution, of the Idaho labor troubles and the connection of United States troops therewith, on February 14. General Merriam, who commanded the troops, and the names of others will be furnished the committee by Representatives Sulzer and Lentz, who have been active in pushing the investigation.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Opinions From Various Sources on Questions of the Day.

The National City bank of New York is unanimously for a second McKinley term. In fact, it would like to see Mr. McKinley in the White House for life.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

That William McKinley is by nature a wobbler on all questions is now known not merely by all Americans, but by the living people of the civilized world.—Chicago Chronicle.

A number of Republican editors are making a great pretense of hunting for a man for the second place on their ticket. They know perfectly well that Mr. Hanna has already made the selection.—Atlanta Constitution.

McKinley prosperity takes a fall out of the man who wishes to build a house of the man who wishes to build a house. A year ago lumber was \$12 a thousand feet; now it is \$18. The increase in the cost of production is nothing; the increase in profit to the lumber trust is 50 per cent. The increase in cost to the householder is 50 per cent. Such is the McKinley plan for encouraging people to build and own houses.—Asheville Citizen.

From his home in Pennsylvania the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay sends out an admission that he will not grace the senatorial chamber with his presence during the present session. In relegating the speckled Pennsylvania boss to private life the senate of the United States will not only purify the personal and upper house, but it will recognize and set forth the limitations which even a plundering political boss may not overstep. Between Roberts, the polygamist, and Quay, the political scoundrel, the arguments were in favor of the Mormon. He was at least honest in everything outside of his polygamy. When the time comes for voting on the question of admission of Quay the decision is likely to be quick and decisive. The senate should devote no more time than is absolutely necessary to the fate of worthless and indifferent characters.—New York Journal.

Harper's Weekly is opposed to expansion because it believes that the attempt to govern distant possessions and barbarous and alien people under our present system of government will bring harm to the republic, and will discredit the cause of democracy throughout the world. We are so confident in this belief that we are ready to say that no man who believes in democracy intelligently—no man who knows its virtues, which ought to be perpetuated for the welfare of humanity, and its limitations, that make for good as well as for evil—can be an expansionist. No movement that has ever yet been inaugurated by sordid politicians or grasping speculators, and that has been fanned into flames by the public press, is, in our view, so un-American as this reaching out after colonies. We believe that it is imitating Europe instead of moving along the lines of our traditions and our history.—Harper's Weekly, one year ago.

Year after year the Republican party has caught the rural vote with fair promises, and has subsequently ignored the grangers. Legislative measures demanded by them have been refused, pigeonholed in committee rooms, defeated or indefinitely postponed. The prayers of the agriculturists for relief from oppressive or unjust taxation have not been granted. Indeed, the farmer yet been compelled to pay more taxes for fewer privileges and less state protection than any other class of taxpaying citizens of the commonwealth enjoy. In addition, the state administration denies to them participation in the fruits of political victories, on the ground that they are not competent to fill offices within the gift of the Republican machine. It is seldom advisable or profitable for organizations of business men to go into politics, but when there is class legislation, class opposition is justified. The grangers, if they shall set about it, will find themselves well able to "hoe their own row."—Greensburg Argus.

When William Jennings Bryan ran for president a little more than three years ago he told the people that the triumph of the political party headed by Hanna and headed by McKinley meant the triumph of Wall Street. He told them that if William of Canton would take possession of the temple and the people would see the bliss of the occupants as they divided the spoils. What he then predicted has already come to pass. The trusts who have emerged from Wall street, a president elected by their contributions hung up his hat on the White House hall tree, have covered the land like a swarm of locusts. They have laid claim to the credit—which in former times was given to Providence—for bringing bounteous crops and fruitfulness to the farmer. Prosperity, of which they swallow the feast while the producers pick up the crumbs—they declare is directly traceable to the intrenchment at Washington of their agent and to the adoption of policies pleasing to them.—Kansas City Times.

Organized labor is lining up against the president's imperialistic policy and its leaders are outspoken in their opposition, looking upon it as a menace to American labor and as sure to impose burdens upon American taxpayers of all proportion to the benefits which may be expected to accrue from the consummation of the policy. In his recent annual report submitted to the American Federation of Labor President Samuel Gompers says "a marked change within the recent past has overcome the policy and trend of our country in its international relations. The principle of self-government is being denied the Filipinos. The people there are entitled to the right to institute a government of their own choosing, the highest or best form of government that they can institute and maintain, and to institute it, too, without let or hindrance on the part of a nation, much less our nation, the republic of the United States, on whose foundation stone is carved in immutable letters the declaration that 'governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.'"

GOING TOO FAR

Is something that often happens to people when they go to look for so-called bargains in Shoes, but you would not "go too far" should you call and examine the class of goods we carry and learn the prices at which we sell. We are headquarters for Reliable Footwear and where quality is taken into consideration we will not be undersold. We are steadily increasing our shoe trade, because we handle only such goods as will give our patrons satisfaction for the money invested. People are learning that many "bargains" are such in name only and to get full value for their coin they can with safety buy only from merchants who are above catch-trade schemes. Boots and Shoes and Rubber Goods of every description for Men and Boys. We call special attention to our Guaranteed Miners' Shoes; nothing to equal them is sold in this town outside of our store.

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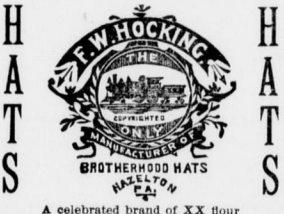
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