Nervous Spells,

Neuralgia, headache, rush of blood to the head, numbness, an irritable temper, loss of appetite, sleepless nights, poor memory and a gen eral run-down condition. There is no remedy so sure and safe as Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the very first dose its soothing and quieting influence can be felt. Nothing in the past has ever equaled it in power of building up weakened nerve tissues and giving strength to the tired body. The weary sufferer who has walked the floor at night with throbbing temples and bursting brain, will find restful sleep and sweet repose, and awake feeling strong and refreshed. Dr. Miles' Nervine searches out the weak parts wherever they may be hid and gives them new life and vigor.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

shington, D. C., February 20, 1900.

The state department has issued a semi-official statement in regard to the Macrum disclosures which gives away the whole case. The department asserts that Mr. Macrum did not notify it that his mail had been tampered with. It would be thought that the sapient officials would see that this convicts the British censor, not only of tampering with mail and telegrape but tampering with mail and telegrape but convicts the British censor, not omy of tampering with mail and telegrams but also of actually suppressing them altogether. Naturally, however, the Anglomaniac combination which is now running the government profers to think that its own officers have gone wrong rather, than admit that Great Britian might infringe neutral rights in war time. Congress however is not satisfied with the pro-British arguments of the junior members of the facts in the case, Representative Wheeler, of Kentucky, having introduced the resolution of inquiry.

resolution of inquiry.

It is now fairly evident that they have defeated the three great administration measures—the Porto Rican tariff, the Hanna ship subsidy and the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The first named will probably be beaten despite the fact that the president has abandoned his declared position in favor of free trade with Porto Rico on the ground that he is obliged to do so in order to secure the passage of any Porto Rican bill by the house and senate. He expresses his solicitude for the people of that island and says that half a loaf is better for them than no bread. He thus professes to believe that a bill granting free trade would be defeated although all the Democrats and at least half the Republicans will vote for it, while one charging a duty would be adonted. Although all the while one charging a duty adopted, although all the

The Cure that Cures Coughs, and the second Colds, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, is

cans will vote against it. The mere statement of this position is enough to show the cloven foot of the sugar and

show the cloven foot of the sugar and tobacco trusts.

The currency bill has passed the senate by a vote of 46 to 29, the other members of the senate being paired on opposing sides. The Democrats offered a number of amendments, all of which were defeated by about the same vote. The most serious struggle of the day was on the adoption of the miserable evasion offered by the finance committee declaring that nothing in more than foreign makers would more than foreign makers would miserable evasion offered by the finance committee declaring that nothing in the bill should be constructed to prevent the adoption of bimetallism by international consent. This clause was inserted in order to permit Senator Wolcott to vote for the bill without going back on all his expressed convictions. The bill now goes to a conference committee of the senate and house, where it is believed that the differences between the two bills will speedily be harmonized by the cohesive

differences between the two bills will speedily be harmonized by the cohesive force of public plunder.

A caucus of Democratic senators was held to discuss the general line of opposition to the Republican policy towards the island possessions of the United States. A committee was authorized to confer with the Democrats of the house, with a view to having the party in both branches of congress act along the same line. While no program was adopted, there was a unanimous sentiment in favor of continuing the opposition, and a committee was authorized to arrange a program.

of government for Hawaii now the senate, which means that Hawaii will ultimately become a state, naturally will ultimately become a state, naturally raises the question of why the Hawaiians should be much better treated than the Porto Ricans? Surely no one outside of the clique which is shaping the Republican policy can see any good reason for making Hawaiians American citizens and the Porto Ricans colonial subjects.

Lehigh Valley's Lake Fleet.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad is in the market for a large steel steamship for its lake service, the company having sold its wooden steamers, H. E. Packer, R. A. Packer and Fred Mercier and the steamships Oceanic and Clyde, thereby reducing the carrying capacity of its Lake fleet by \$5,000 tons. To replace this tonnage a new steel steamer, to be call-Lake fleet by \$5,000 tons. To replace this tonnage a new steel steamer, to be called the Wilkesbarre, with a tonnage of 5,800 tons, is now under construction by the Erie Railway Company, of Buffalo, and is to be completed in time to be placed in service during the present year. This will still leave the fleet tonnage 2,700 tons short, for which provision is about to be made.

News About Our Wheels.

An English exchange says: "British manufacturers have racked their brains to effect improvements in bicycles, but none of them evidently have yet done anything to improve the wabbling, shaking toolbag which has been carried, fastened to the saddle, ever since bicycles came into existence. You hardly ever see a toolbag on an American machine. An American wheel is so made that only one tool is necessary to adjust any of the parts. This tool, and a telescopic pump and repairing materials in a compact form, are usually carried in the recesses of the handle bars." This will be news to the overage iffer in this country. News About Our Wheels.

Pardoned Too Many.

On Sunday the World catalogued 349 pardons granted to criminals and 129 commutations of sentence by President McKinley during the two years and five months of his administration. The list does not include the case of Commissary General Eagan, who, after a fair trial by courtmartial, was sentenced to disgraceful dismissal from the army, and whose sentence the President changed into the reward of six years' furlough upon full pay.

But it does include the pardon of six years' furlough upon full pay.

But it does include the pardon of six years' furlough upon full pay.

But it does include the pardon of the new and the commutation of sentence in the cases of eight other men who as bank officers betrayed their trusts.

It includes pardon in the cases of sixty-one and the commutation of twenty-nine sentences imposed upon postmasters for embezzlement and kindred crimes.

It includes the pardon of thirty-three counterfeiters and the lightening of sentences upon fourteen others. Without going further into the catalogue it is fair to ask why the President has come to the rescue of these infamous scoundrels by the use of his pardoning power. Why has he granted respite to bank wreckers and the betrayers of trusts, thus encouraging other bank officers to like offense? Why has he impaired the integrity of the postal service by pardoning embezzling postmasters for crimes that are unpardonable? What possible claim to clemency can any counterfeiter have?

The pardoning power is conferred upon the Executive for one purpose,

The pardoning power is conferred upon the Executive for one purpose, and only one. It is not intended for the relief of criminals with or without a "pull." It is intended, as proceedings in equity are, to correct mistakes and cure injustices of the law. It was never meant in any constitution that the Executive should pardon criminals. It was meant only that as a last resort his power of pardon should rescue men unjustly convicted of crime.

In this view of the law and the facts, President McKinley's wholesale jail delivery is a gross abuse of the pardoning power.—N. Y. World.

The Window Glass Trust.

City Times. The price in 1890 was \$2.04, and the custom duties then were as they are now, 100 per cent. The price in Belgium and England, the chief glass manufacturing countries of Europe, is quoted at \$1.30, and the makers are willing to lay it down in America at that figure, plus the freight, which would be a mere trifle. This gives the American makers \$1.45 more than foreign makers would charge—a price that would leave them a satisfactory profit. That is to say, by reason of high protection American twice what they would be charged were competition permitted. The glass plants are in a trust so strong that capital will not attempt to erect other factories, and so the combine has a monopoly that is scarcely equaled by any other industrial conspiracy in opportunity and desire to rob the public.

But the enormous extra profit of \$2.45 does not satisfy the trust. Builders complain that the quality of the class is becoming more and more in.

But the enormous extra profit of \$2.45 does not satisfy the trust. Builders complain that the quality of the glass is becoming more and more inferior, which adds just that much to the combine's net earnings. How long the people will submit to this sort of thing is a question that should be answered very positively next year when they vote for President. It would seem that ex-Senator Sherman's plan would remedy the evil, if there are still "infant industries" that need protection against outside competition. His idea is that no industry shuld have protection that can compete in our home markets with foreign goods and wares. The difficulty of ascertaining which industries needed no protection would not be great. Any one selling his products in Europe at or below the price in America would himself furnish the proof that he needed no tariff duties to keep out competition. If that were done, the country would very soon settle down upon nearly a free trade basis, for there is scarcely an American manufacturer that is not competing with the home products of the nations in their own markets.

Price of Imperialism.

Price of Imperialism.

Under these new conditions, what is so natural as that "Republican leaders do not feel justified in favoring internal expenditures?" Basing their demand for the large outlays for army and navy increase that must "be continued indefinitely" upon the national revenues as at present in force, it is seen that for the increased military expenditure there must be a corresponding decrease of expenses in some other direction. The retrenchment will be made in internal affairs—just as is the case with the great powers of Europe, where everything is subordinated to the necessity of maintaining big armies.

It will be well for the people to understand why there will be no appropriations for river and harbor improvements, for the erection and maintenance of public buildings and for other internal betterments by the present Congress. If we are resolved upon becoming a world power, we must pay the price of such power—pay it in money and American blood and in the arrested development of our country's legitimate growth within its own continental limits. This necessity is as inevitable under an imperialistic policy as that darkness shall follow daylight. The price of imperialism will be high, and the terms will be both "your money and your life."—St. Louis Republic.

A Needless War.

A Needless War.

We would probably have obtained control of the Philippine Islands, so far as our commercial, political and diplomatic interests necessitated, with the full and amiable concurrence of the Filipinos, if our government had pursued the right policy and had sent their pince to Manila to carry it out. The war which is now going on, which, whenever it ends, will leave its long legacy of distrust and hatred, was a needless war, and it might easily have been avoided if the administration had taken a proper course in our relations with the Filipinos.—Boston Herald.

If Congressman Roberts cannot win

If Congressman Roberts cannot win proselytes to his convenient notions of domestic life he certainly can introduce the firebrand of discord into the camps of his enemies.

GRAVE AND GAY IN RHYME.

Uncle Sam's Army School. Ben come back from war it's

since isen come back from war strange
To notice the surprisin' change
In him; his good ol' ma an' me
Are both astonished as kin be!
He used to be a slouchy lad—
Partakin' mebbe, from his dad—
And hadn't the git up an snap
You'd look fur in a rancher chap.

The first day he slapped a nervy fist An' said he reckoned he'd enlist An said he reckoned he'd enlist It tuk my breath in sich a way I scurcely knowed just what to say, I tol' him with a scornful grin He wasp't built fur soldierin'— That what they wanted in the ranks. Was men with action in their shanks.

But spite of all he went an' now That he is back again I swow Their ain't two prouder folks on earth Than me an' her who give him birth. Walks 'round with quick and snappy

stride,
stride,
Swelled up with military pride,
An' slingin' style 't'd make you think
He was a Gineral, by jink!

When walkin' 'long with me he'il say:
''Now dad, don't slouch in sich a way!
Hol' up yer head! throw out yer chest
Ontil you think 't'll bust yer vest!
Toe out, an' try to git the step!
Now! hayfoot, strawfoot! hep! hep!
Eves fron!! Throw book washoulders!'

hep!
Eyes front! Throw back yershoulders!"
Gee!
The way that kid keeps drillin' me!

I've heerd 'em tell o' books an' schools
A makin' scholars out o' fools,
Of di'mon's in the rough that's made
To shine like gems o' finest grade,
But I am keen to bet that there
Ain't nothin' else that kin compare
With Uncle Sam in makin' men,
An' I kin prove that same by Ben.
—Denver Post.

The Day's End.

Boys, I've been out in the clearin'. Choppin' up some second-growth, And, I swan, it's mighty cheerin'. When the frost is interferin'. With yer seein' and yer hearin'. And yer natchral feelin's, both, To hear yer sister's voice a'callin: "Supper, pa; the boys is all in!"

Then I drop my ax and listen,
Makin' out I didn't hear,
For I knew a voice like this'n,
Which fer years I've been a-missin',
And I seem to catch the glisten
Of two girlish eyes—it's queer,
But yer ma lives in yer sister
As she was when I first kissed her.

Thirty odd, and all wore out; But them days when we was burnin' Walnut firewood and earnin' This old farm jest sets me yearnin' That the years could turn about And yer ma would call me to her From the days when first I knew her

Seems to me I didn't treat her
With the care I should have took;
Such a falthful wife, and neater
Than a hummin' bird, and sweeterGod forgive me! if I meet her
There, she'll wear a lovin' look
And forgive me—she'll be callin':
"Come in, pa, the night is fallin':
"Che in, pa, Weys

But Is That All?

short-lived fleeting summer's n then happiness seems newly born When one day's sky is blue above, And one bird sings—and that is love

A little wearying of the years, The tribute of a few hot tears, Two folded hands, the fainting breath And peace at last—and that is death.

Just dreaming, loving, dying, so
The actors in the drama go;
A fitting picture on a wall,
Love, death, the themes! But is ital!?
—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

A Fairy Grave

Let a little grave he made, Half in shadow, half in shade, In a quiet, kindly place, Friendly as her face.

Let the passing fairy bird From his airy height be heard; Ever, ever, for that ground Only gentle sound,

Let the singing winds, which be Winged dream and melody, Singing softly, by her lie, Softly singing, die.

Let the low clouds, red and gold, Mourn her on the mountain old; Beauty; aye her guardian be, You and Melody.

Spirits of sound and souls of flowers, All you dearest griefless powers, You with whom she went away, Tend her night and day. —John Vance Cheney, in the Century.

At night
The whirl of life grows still;
The throbbing of the noisy mill,
The pulsing brain and hands that till,
At night grow still.

At night
The stars come out and keep
Their watch through all the hours of
sleep,
O'er dreaming land and solemn deep,
And those who weep.

At night
We rise above the care
And pettiness that all must bear,
And breathe the calm and purer air
That angels share.
--Frank H. Sweet.

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