

# ATWOOD'S TONIC BITTERS

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Relieves Dyspepsia

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**Brock & McComas Company**  
THE MODERN DRUGGISTS - PENDLETON



SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1902.

## COMING THIS WAY.

It has been the custom of Pacific Coast papers to tell about the wonders of this country for years and to try to induce immigrants to come and to tell how they "are coming this way," and many times all of these matters have been overestimated and much harm to people, and to this country, has been done thereby, but according to all accounts they are coming this way now at a great rate and it is stated that immigration is only at neap tide to what it will be a little later.

The newspapers and railroad officials are making these statements all over the country, and their statements are corroborated in many ways. The weekly newspapers throughout the Pacific Northwest are filled with notices issued from the general land office showing that more public lands are being filed upon than at any time in the past history of the country. It is true that a great many of these notices are of the filing on timber lands by persons who are already citizens of the state, but the homestead entries and general activity in land transactions show that homeseekers are abroad in this country. The number of strangers one encounters daily is also another evidence.

It is a good time to receive a strong immigration, too. Times are good over the entire country, and the people who come home-hunting in such times are usually good citizens and are self-sustaining; they were not run out of the other country by creditors, or starved out and fled to this country in self-defense, but are of a class who were able to come right travel about and see the country, select the place most suitable to their idea, and settle down contentedly. In cases of reverses or disappointment they will not then lay it to the country and write letters home derogatory to this country, but will tell the truth about the country and give the proper credit for their misfortunes.

But these cases are few. There is but little reason for failure here where the homeseeker means business, as has been proved in so many instances, and the class of immigrants that are now coming in, and the class that they will induce to follow them here, are industrious, self-sustaining citizens and these need not ever fear their future in Oregon. There are different surroundings here than those of the old home, it is true in many instances, but the advantages here as in all new countries overcome most all other inconveniences, and the new citizenship will never regret coming.

It cannot be disputed that they are coming this way by the hundreds and no particular section is getting them all. People are as "notionate" as they are charged to be, and while one set of immigrants will like this section, another will like another, and all of the country will receive its proportion. Of course each individual community prides itself in saying that it is the best, but they are all good, and there is no necessity to make any particular blow about any given section. They will all be eventually settle up, and the fellow who adapts himself to the situation and makes the best neighbor and best citizen and has the greatest success will be the one to prosper most with the future development of the country.

Captain John Holtum, the cannon ball catcher, while fooling his time away catching cannon balls from the mouth of a cannon for a division of the gate receipts, might go into the neighborhood of Seattle and catch a few of Tracy's small rifle balls and then catch the gunner himself, and obtain more money at one exhibition in this way than he will get in a whole season facing a cannon.

When there is nothing else to howl about the small bore politician and his right hand bower, the fake newspaper, may always fall back on taxation and talk about favoritism to corporations.

It is hard lines when a tamale mar is interrupted in procuring his supplies. How can the people expect him to furnish them with tamales unless he has a source to draw from?

Will Tracy have to hold some officer or deputy up and compel him to arrest the said Tracy at the point of his gun?

The only thing that approaches the Tracy excitement in this section is baseball.

It is not stated whether Tracy had the back of his neck shaved or not.

## THE COMMERCIAL SITUATION.

A year ago about this time the western states were suffering under a long period of unprecedented hot and dry weather, when the crops were shriveled up and destroyed and the farmers in half a dozen states lost millions of dollars. This year nature, in restoring the equilibrium, has swung to the other extreme, and for several weeks it has rained with hardly any intermission from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard, rotting the grain and vegetable crops in many sections and doing much mischief in all sorts of ways. The immediate effect of these protracted rains has been to materially cut down business in the western states, by diminishing the retail distribution of goods, canceling orders and checking the usual fall demand for merchandise. The rains have benefited the Gulf States, notably Texas, where the cotton crop outlook is reported much improved, but the upper tier of states has had altogether too much moisture and wheat and oat fields are reported under water, with the wheat sprouting in the shock. All this is affecting business in New York, especially as the Atlantic seaboard cities are reporting a poorer retail trade, with less patronage, of summer resorts, owing to the cool, damp weather.

Aside from the adverse influence of the weather, however, business throughout the country continues on a sound and satisfactory basis, with no disquieting signs. The staples are apparently as active as ever. The grain markets rule firm, owing largely to the damage done by the rains. The railway earnings of the year are the largest ever known, showing a gain of 5.7 per cent over the corresponding period in 1901 and 18.7 per cent over 1900. Trade in dry goods, boots and shoes, is reported as good as it ever is in midsummer. Lumber is quieter in the East, but stocks are low all over the country and the markets everywhere are quoted firm. Builder's hardware continues in active demand, while the iron and steel mills are still unable to promise prompt delivery of structural material, owing to pressure of previous orders. There never has been such a building era in the United States. Cotton goods are selling off briskly. Leather, however, after a long period of firmness, is quieter at Chicago, but packers maintain the high prices without difficulty. The livestock markets everywhere are high and but lightly supplied and hogs a few days ago touched the highest quotations for the year.

As mentioned last week an enormous amount of money is now being disbursed by the government and private corporations in payment of interest and semi-annual dividends,

thus increasing the actual circulation of funds throughout the country. The transfer of this money produced no serious derangement in Wall street, but it is noticeable that since the disbursements there has been less demand for investment bonds. The public are still shy of speculating, which is a good thing, and the Chicago and New York Exchanges continue in the hands of professionals, who do not care to operate heavily when the public are not in the game. The monkey needs the cat's paw to draw his hot chestnuts from the coals. The west is calling on New York for funds to move the crops, and this demand will be active for the next few weeks. Foreign exchange has advanced to the gold exporting point and Paris is calling in its credits. Otherwise the money market is in its normal condition and presents few noteworthy features.

Viewed as a whole the commercial situation throughout the world is apparently all right. The money markets of the world are as well balanced as they ever are in these modern days of active and enormous exchanges and the international movement of merchandise is in normal condition. There are no serious signs of disturbance anywhere.

Conditions in California show no change. Business continues good with easy collections and no failures worth talking about. Crop prospects, in the aggregate, could hardly be better. We are still under the flag of prosperity and profusion.—San Francisco Call.

Exact measurement is one of the first processes of modern investigation. The psychologist is now measuring the depth of sleep, and uses a so-called Grissbach ethiometer, which prods with either a sharp or a blunt point, and shows just how much excitation is necessary to disturb a sleeper, or cause him to move, and how much is required to wake him up. Two physicians of Rome have been making studies with this instrument for many months on a number of subjects, including several epileptics. The prodings have been performed after sleep has continued for varying lengths of time, and the results give the practical suggestion that those who find it hard to wake in the morning can lessen the difficulty by timing their sleep so that the waking point may be at a minimum at the desired hour of rising.

One of the promising discoveries that have been almost forgotten is that of writing on glass with aluminum, magnesium and some other metals. It was five or six years ago that Prof. Margot, of Geneva, announced that the metallic tracings adhere firmly and do not wash or rub off, the metal seeming to form some union with the glass. The writing resists even fluids that corrode the glass. Prof. Berger, of Brussels, has lately taken up the matter, and has had especially good results with the aluminum pencil on glass moistened with silicate of potash solution. The method has special value for giving permanent labels to dangerous liquids, like poisons and explosives.

## DANGER SIGNALS.

No engineer would be mad enough to run by the flag which signaled danger. What the danger was he might not understand, but he would take no chances. It is different with the average man or woman. They attempt constantly to run by the danger signals of Nature and that attempt costs thousands of lives every year. When the appetite becomes irregular or entirely gives out, when sleep is troubled and broken, when there is a loss of flesh, when there is a constant feeling of dullness and languor, Nature is hoisting the danger signal. The stomach and its allied organs are failing in their work and the body is losing the nutrition on which its strength depends.

Such a condition calls for the prompt use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the body with sound, solid flesh.

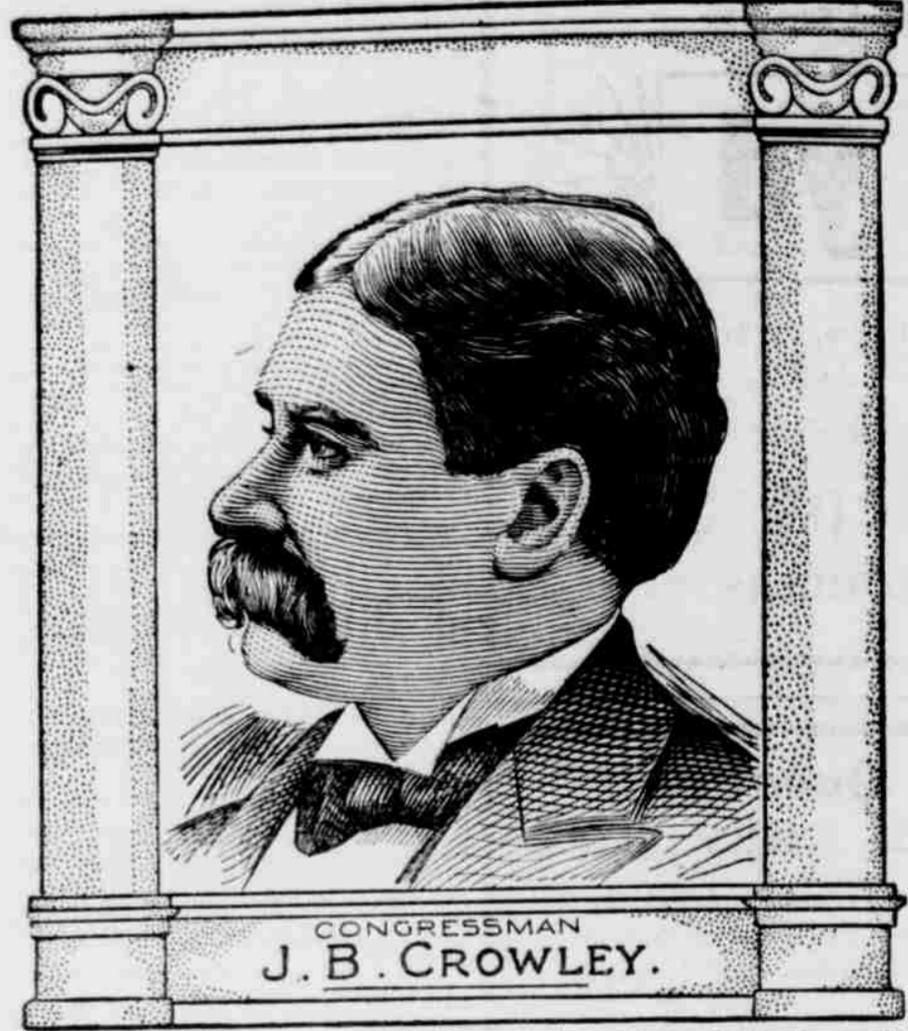
"Your kindness to me I can never forget," writes Mrs. Josie E. Clark, of Enterprise, Shelby Co., Mo. "I cannot express half my feelings of gratefulness to you. I had despaired of ever getting well. I had been in bad health for twelve years. Had aches all through me, numb hands, cold feet, and everything I ate distressed me; bowels constipated, was very nervous, depressed and despondent. In fact, I can't express half my bad feelings to you. When I first wrote to you I thought I could never be cured. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my health is now good. You have my honest recommendation to all sufferers. I think there is no medicine in the world as good as Dr. Pierce's."

If constipated use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure constipation, biliousness and sick headache. They do not produce the "pill habit."

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# CONGRESSMAN CROWLEY

Uses Pe-ru-na in His Family For Catarrhal and Nervous Affections.



CONGRESSMAN  
J. B. CROWLEY.

Hon. Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman from Illinois, writes from Robinson, Ill., the following praise for the great catarrhal tonic, Peruna. Congressman Crowley says:

"After giving Peruna a fair trial I can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone suffering with coughs, colds and la grippe, and all catarrhal complaints.

"Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and lasting cure. I can cheerfully recommend it."—J. B. CROWLEY.

No other remedy invented by man has ever received as much praise from men of high station as Peruna. Over forty members of Congress have tried it and recommended it to suffering humanity. They use it themselves to guard against the effects of the intense strain of public life; to ward off the ill effects of the changeable climate of Washington. They keep it in their homes for family use. They recommend it to their neighbors, and they do not hesitate in public print to declare their appreciation and endorsement of this greatest of modern remedies.

It is exactly as Congressman Crowley says: "Peruna is a swift and sure remedy for coughs, colds and la grippe and all catarrhal complaints. It is an excellent remedy in all nervous troubles. It never fails to prove itself a powerful tonic and a lasting cure." This is what Congressman Crowley says, and this is what thousands of other people are saying all over the United States.

Congressman Romulus Z. Linney from Taylorsville, N. C., writes: "My secretary had as bad a case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since he has taken one

bottle of Peruna he seems like a different man."—Romulus Z. Linney.

Congressman A. T. Goodwyn, from Spring Springs, Ala., writes: "I have used one bottle of Peruna and am a different man today."—A. T. Goodwyn.

U. S. Senator W. N. Beach from more, N. D., writes: "I have used Peruna as a tonic. It has given me strength, vigor and appetite."—W. N. Beach.

Congressman H. W. Ogden from ton, La., writes: "I can recommend your Peruna."—H. W. Ogden.

Congressman H. W. Smith from physboro, Ill., writes: "I have used one bottle of Peruna for my nervous troubles. I feel very much benefited."—H. W. Smith.

Congressman David McKean from Napoleon, O., writes: "I have used several bottles of Peruna and have benefited thereby from my nervous troubles."—David McKean.

Senator Mallory, of Pennsylvania, writes: "I have used your remedy, Peruna, and have benefited from it both as a tonic and a sedative."—Stephen R. Mallory.

Senator M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes: "I recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and nervous trouble."—M. C. Butler.

Senator W. V. Sullivan from Miss., writes: "I take pleasure in commending your great catarrhal cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried."—W. V. Sullivan.

Senator J. M. Thurston from Neb., writes: "Peruna entirely cured me of a very irritating complaint."—J. M. Thurston.

Congressman H. G. Worthington from Nevada, writes: "I have taken a bottle of Peruna and it has benefited me immensely."—H. G. Worthington.

Congressman Howard from Ala., writes: "I have taken a bottle of Peruna and I take pleasure in recommending Peruna as an excellent remedy."—M. W. Howard.

Congressman Willis Brewer from Haynesville, Ala., writes: "I used one bottle of Peruna and it cured me. I take pleasure in recommending it."—Willis Brewer.

If you do not derive prompt relief from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Harman, full statement of your case and we will be pleased to give you his advice gratis.

Address Dr. Harman, The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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Tuition free, excepting in Schools of Law, Medicine and Music. Incidental fee, \$10; Student-Body Tax, \$2.50 per year. Cost of living from \$100 to \$200 per year.

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