RULED BY MONEY

Alexander Del Mar's appeal to the clergy is very good as printed in the Independent July 19, but I think if he had been a close student of the clergy for the last thirty years, he would have sooner appealed to the people. At the time of the slavery agitation they maintained that slavery was not inconsistent with Christianity. I speak of a large majority. In Lincoln's first campaign, but four of the 24 clergymen of Springfield voted for him. In Toledo, Ohio, but one could vote for reformer Jones. I don't remember of any reform that the clergy ever advocated except temper-

I well remember when James Monroe was president, yet I remember no timwhen the clergy assaulted the taking of increase on loans, which is forbidden by divine law and all the cohorts of hell cannot disannul it. It is against natural law as well as divine law. Divine law is always consistent with natural law. Otherwise God would be contending against himself. The fala-cious thought that property increases of itself (the reverse is true) or is entitled to when loaned, is the cause of nearly all the miseries of the world. It has created that invisible monarch—the money power—that rules all nations, kindreds and tongues. The beast coveta the Philippines as Ahab coveted Naboath's vinyard but didn't know how to get it until Jesebel paved the way by murdering Naboth. Thus the United States can gratify the beast by murdering Filipinos. There may be those who deny that the supporters of this murdering policy merit the fate of Ahab and

Sad indeed is it that the government that once proclaimed the right of all men to life and liberty should play the Jezebel to bring a few people under the thralldom of the money power, and all done to increase the power of the beast, for not one half of one per cent of the people will be benefited by it. The people's part is to foot the bills.

The Omaha platform takes a step, though timidly taken, towards divine law. Should fusion carry the election in 1900 and a president and both houses of congress be gained, I fear that there would be money enough used to would be money enough used to prevent beneficial legislation. Of course it would be the money power that would do it and that power will increase as long as rivers of money flow into it through usury. This republic is practically gone. Should a majority vote right, it will be over ruled by the money monarch, therefore to prevent the dire calamity that Wendell Phillips predicted (and the signs he gave are multiplying) I would insist on a constitutional convention being held to prohibit the issue of interest bearing obligations by the government, and all currency be made a legal tender-in short all that lets Saylock in to fleece the people,

Franklin, Neb.

RIGHTLY NAMED.

W. E. AUSTIN.

MR. LOYAL AMERICAN: Dear Sir:-Yours of the 23d at hand and its contents carefully noted. In reply I must say that I was as much sur-prised at its contents as you say you were at seeing the scrap written by me printed as a subordinate portion the redirty sheet, meaning the Nebraska Independent. Your language did not surprise me a bit, nor your estimate placed upon the best paper in the state. For all mullet heads do the same. But I was surprised to see how eager you were to claim the name and then pretend to be aggrieved at the mere mention of such a thing by me.

Then your talk about a man being hung for publishing such sentiment back in the sixties. You must have been in sympathy with the rebellion or what we used to call copperhead—too much of a coward to go south where you belonged, or take up arms in behalf of the cause you advocate. I suppose you occupy the same position today—you stand back to bark when some fellow says sic. A Loyal American as you sign your name is not afraid to sign his name to the article he writes down for others to

Now from what you say I judge that you are an imperialist and are in favor of this wholesale murdering of the Filipinos. Why? Just because it is the policy of this admieistration. The honor of the American republic is not considered. No doubt you call youself a republican. You belong to a party called republicans without the first republican principle. It is owned and controlled by the money combine of Europe and America. and the results are what we see today, and last but not least the wholesale tive contraction of the currency, and an murder of the Filipinos. All this you sanction by your vote. Now tell me It will be observed that the present fall doesn't the name mullet head fit you?

If you wish to be enlightened on the

Clippings.

RED HOT CAMPAIGN.

J. H. Edmisten has again been placed in charge of the populist state central committee. This insures an aggressive, red hot campaign from now until the last bullot is cast election day.—Courtland Herald

SOME WHERE ELSE.

Last year nine bushels of corn would Last year nine bushels of corn would buy one hundred pounds of fencing wire. This year it will take eighteen bushels to buy the same. Curious, isn't it that prosperity works that way? Last year three bushels of wheat would buy a bale of vire. It takes six bushels now. Last

year a section hand could earn a hundred pounds of wire in two days. It takes lour to earn it now. Prosperity has struck the country. Freight rates, pas-senger rates, taxes and agricultural pro-ducts, as well as labor in this country have remained stationary but manufac tured goods have gone up steadily. A rise in wages is like a patent medicine advertisement testimonial—it is always somewhere way off.—Falls City News.

IT IS ABOUT TIME.

If a working man or a farmer has one hundred and fifty dollars left after renting a house and buying clothing food, and fuel sufficient, he can, I think, enjoy himself very well. One year he can buy carpets and pictures, another a nice orcan and some books, the third a horse might take his family for a trip to the will put a stop to it. mountains. Wonderful possibilities lie in the possession of one hundred fifty dollars a year spending money. This is doesn't pay our policemen, judges or sheriffs, does not hire our school teachers does not keep up our highways and bridges, does not care for our unfortunate or criminal population. These are all done by our state, county or school district governments at less than onetenth the expense per capita of what our general government costs us That general government whose acts we cannot see, whose service except in carrying our malls are not noticeable. That government whose touch we do not feel unless we try to sell whiskey without first buying its \$25 license or to pass our note on an unsuspecting bank cushier for good money without first licking a bad tasting stamp. That government whose only real business is to protect us against a foreign foe who could never get to Nebraska anyway and if they did we'd never let them get away. Isn't it about time the people lenrued to dispense with so much public luxury to give themtelves a chance to enjoy a few private good things? Isn't it about time to return to J-ff-reonian simplicity so that our public servants need not vie with the king and prince of the wo ld in lavish expenditure of wealth not theirs In short isn't it about time we turned the rascals out and locked the door behind them?-Exeter Enterprise.

THE CAUSE OF TRUSTS.

The "mother of the trusts" is not the protective tariff; it is the gold standard. The latter causes prices to fall almost continuously, because gold being the only metal upon which the full legal tender money quality is bestowed, the volume of commodities increases faster than the volume of money can increase and the result is an almost constant fall in price. Some men deny that the gold about three months to count the cells standard is the cause of that great fall in prices which is the most marked characteristic of modern industrial life, but we have official testimony on that point these are the product of that wonderwhich is signally ignored. In fact, I do not remember ever having seen it regreat sympathetic nervous system.

which you say you clipped from that port of Dr. H. Linderman, director of the Mint, which report was written only about ten months after silver was de-monetized, and in which these words are

> standard and the consequent demonsti-zation of silver(by the United States and other countries), will be followed by an brain cells.
> increase in the value of gold, or what is Let us lo the same thing a decrease in the price of articles measured by it. It will be readily understood that gold must appreciate in value."

Dr. Linuerman was one of four conspirators in official life who secured the demonetization of silver; and in these

has occurred since silver was demone-tized in 1873 and which will strangle civ hization if it be not broken. The dates are taken mainly from the Aldrich report and the diagram is from Parson's "Rational Money." The line from 1837 to 1873, is, of, course for bimetallic prices; and from 1873 to 1898 for monometallic that, while under bimetallism prices fall millioniares, trusts, land monopolies, at times, an end to it comes at last, and railroad consolidations, strikes, tramps, a rise in prices alternates; but that under paupers, starvations, murders, suicides, a gold standard there is a constant rela-

in prices began really in 1866 with the destruction of greenbacks. It was dur-

prices; to escape that "loss, danger, lassitude of trade . . . and bankruptcy" which Mr. Sherman refers to and what he helped to inaugurate. Manufacturers bave for thirty years had to produce on a constantly falling market until general ruin stared them in the face; and they had to go into trusts or into bankruptcy. I repeat; protective tariff is not the mother of trusts; the gold standard is.— Bronson C. Keeler in Valley Democrat.

FAITH HEALING.

A Scientific Discussion of Christian Science, Faith Healing and Kindred Methods.

The corruption that has prevailed in politics has wrought havor in every direction. It has lowered the moral standard in all the professions. Twenty years ago plagarism was deemed so vile an offense that few attempted it. Now it is an every day occurrence. It is so common in the newspaper profession that nothing is said about it any more. There has been such a flagrant violation of the laws of decency in that regard within the last few days that perhaps it would be well to mention it although there is no prosbuggy and harness and the fourth he pect that anything that can be said now

Dr. George E. Gorham wrote an article that was published by the Outlook upon faith or mind healing. Within a week about the amount the government of more than a dozen leading dailies had the United States takes every year from the average family. Over \$1,600,000,-000 each two years the general government takes and spends and what ar? It an able and scientific discussion of the whole subject of Christian science, faith, mind and prayer healing and it is not at all strange that it attracted the attention of all who read it. The Independent has been requested by several different paries to reproduce it. The whole article is too long for reproduction in this paper, but the following is part of it.

The Doctor first explains at considerable length the conscious and unconscious processes that go on in the human body. He seems to think that the most important of the two is the unconscious The circulation of the blood, the digestion of food, the operations of the lungs, heart liver, and other organs are all unconscious processes over which the will has no control at all These processes are all greatly affected by such emotions as fear, hope, faith, as well as by sights and sounds. The question in all these cases is not what the thing was that excites, suppresses or suspends the unconscious functions of the body but that these functions have been arrested or turned from their ordinary action. Therestoring of the unconscious functions to their normal condition cures many diseases. He says:

Is it any wonder or miracle, that when we eliminate fear and implant a steady, serene faith, our bodies recover from many ills? It is delicate work to make a blood cell. There are 5,000,000 red and. about 10,000 white corpuscles in one cubic millimeter, or about one drop of blood. If a man were to count at the rate of 100 per minute and gount steadily ten hours per day, it would take him in one drop of blood. Think of the millions and millions of blood cells in the body! And then we have muscle and bone and brain cells by the millions. All great sympathetic nervous system. Study its operation when you wil; the child in the cradle, the soldier on the sattlefield or the aged tottering on the staff and you will find it not controlled by will but always disturbed by lear and as truly encouraged and stimulated by taith. If sudden and great fear will so monetized, and in which these words are incomply disturb all the grosser processes, is it unreasonable to suppose that continued anxious thought of a milder character will disturb the more delicate work of making blood and

Let us look again at the physiological processes of the child while faith and love are in the mind. We find no violent beating of the heart, no tears, no perspiration, no trembling of the musc the mouth saliva is flowing, and what is this but the process of digestion started by faith-expectancy? The child did not words he tipped the wink to those who will the saliva to flow, but unconscious read his report to get from under as life, true to the law which governs it reprices were going to fall.

(A diagram is here inserted showing the process of digestion even before the the rise and fall of prices from 1837 to food entered the mouth. We find, when 1899.) The accompanying diagram shows the average price line from 1837 to the present time. It illustrates the great and persistent fall in prices which by the influence of a deep faith, that the improved operations of the manufacturing, repairing plant of the body are such that what seems to be a miraculous cure may be, and often is, the result. We flud these cures in many functional and in some organic diseases. Wherever we find them we find fears have been dispelled and a deep faith implanted. We find it in those who make a journey to some noted shrine; we find it in those who accept the teaching of Christian Science; we find it in those who accept the teaching of Divine Healing; we find the devotees of the different forms of Faith Healing immovable in their conviction that some magical power has come from the object of their faith and wrought the cure; and from the press, the pulpit, the medical profession and the public come severe criticism, ridicule and occasionally sound argument against the various opinions. Careful observation will comdestruction of greenbacks. It was during a debate upon a further contraction of this currency that Mr. Sherman said in the Senate, January 27, 1869:

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W. W. Smith.

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ness of the faith. The unconscious processes respond to faith as they do to fear, blindly. It makes no difference to them what one believes, only so he believes it strongly enough to produce deep feeling. The

physical and mental changes wrought in our bodies through substituting faith; a faith that amounts to genuine expectancy, leaving no shadow of fear or doubt; substituting such a faith for anxious thought, often produces a most salutary effect. We find this law oper-ating to effect a cure when one makes a journey to some noted shrine. When one is cured by adopting Christian Science we find this law operating. When

ally that this law of our life has been complied with. When one is suddenly brought into the presence of some intel-lectual giant and social lion, a feeling of embarrassment, fear, enters the mind, the effect of which is to cripple and disturb every process of the body. One cannot talk well, cannot think well; even the voice will tremble and not sound natural. If one sits at luncheon with such an awe-inspiring dignitary, he can-non even eat well, he has not much ap petite, he has not even good control of his hands, and, if he attempts conversa-tion, he finds his ideas do not come readily. Suppose one comes into the presence of a sympathising friend who excites all the ennobling emotions of love, trust, hope and courage. None of the crippling effects of fear is in the body, but the whole life is stimulated by the faith and trust one has in the friend. Thoughts come quickly and freely. The body is at ease and its functions go on steadily and well. The unconscious processes of the body

are only doing their best when they fee the throb of a great faith, a great hope, ove, and courage. When one goes to God in prayer for cure of a disease with such faith and love the unconscious pro-cesses respond at once and do their full know how much, and what, God does through these unconscious processes. All the accidents and ills of the body should not be left to the care of unconscious life. Physiology teaches us that it was never so intended by our creator. The conscious life should do its part when the body is assailed by disease or accident, Suppose a car wheel passes over the leg and crushes the bones, severs an artery and fills the wound with gravel and dirt; here conscious life is called upon by the agonizing pain, by the sight
of the spurting artery, to act, and act
promptly. The artery should be ligated
instead of waiting for unconscious life
to plug it with a clot of blood. The dirt should be removed, instead of waiting for the slow process of supperation and ejection by unconscious life. The bones should be placed and supported by me-chanical means in a normal position, instead of allowing the unconscious processes to unite them in the position in which the accident left them. To trust such a case to the efficiency of prayer would be to sacrifice a human life. An acute inflamation of the eye is of-ten found in young children, which may be cured if recognized early and proper

medical treatment be applied. If neg.

medical men and was then promptly cured by accepting and pttting into proctice the theories of Mrs. Eddy, the acid has no power to kill or cause pain? Shall we deny that it has substance and say, "All is mind"? And shall we say that the cure which was made under Christian Science was made by the stimulating effect of a deep faith to which the physiological processes responded, and that in the case of the acid the physiological process cannot cope with the peison, and that the conscious life is called upon to act and remove the acid from the stomach? Faith is not sufficient in such stomach? cases. It is a violation of a law to rest in faith and trust, and not use the intel-ligence given us. From these observa-tions we have come to the following conclusions: First, That cures are made under all systems of faith-healing, cures

from these improved physical operations of the body, and not in any magical way from the object of the faith.

Faith curse by medical men are seldom brought to public notice, but I trust I may be pardoned if, to illustrate my point, I mention a few which have come under my personal observation. A few years ago a woman lay in bed, paralesed the greater part of the winter. A hot iron or ice applied to the legs produced no pain, a knife thrust through duced no pain, a knife thrust through the skin produced no pain. The patient could not move the legs; many other weeks and weeks, notwithstanding best efforts of the medical attendants. A noted specialist from New York gave as his opinion that a serious organic disease of the spinal cord existed, and that recovery was very doubtful. Another physician was called, who, after careful study, decided that no serious disease of the cord existed, that the functional activities of the unconscious protional activities of t troublesome symptoms continued for weeks and weeks, notwithstanding the ceases of the body were on a strike as it were; in other words, it was a case of hysterical paralysis. He therefore said to the patient: "I can cure you, if you can endure the treatment; it will be severe." The patient assented, and the vere." The patient assented, and the worst tasting medicine was given, and the most painful application of electricity applied.

In such heroic measures the patient

had a great faith, and as soon as the faith entered the mind the unconscious processes responded, and the paralysis

. The next day the patient got up and dressed without aid.

In a neighboring city a young lady lay for months in bed, and at every at-tempt to assume the sitting posture she ected a few days, total blindness is the would faint and become u lected a few days, total blindness is the result. Shall we reason that, because a mother, who had been bed ridden for a year by hysterical paralysis, was then cured by a pilgrimage to a shrine, mirraculous power was in the shrine; and shall she spend three days in taking her habe there, while the disease destroys the sight of the child?

When, by mistake, one swallows a lethal dose of carbolic acid, shall we reason that, because a disease that had resisted for months the efforts of a skilled physician failed to relieve her. A physician from another city was called, in whom the patient and the family had more confidence, more faith. This physician told her that riding in the open air would cure her, and that if she would take hourly, for six hours, a very bitter remedy, it would prevent the fainting. The patient believed, had faith, took the regedy and the ride without fainting, and was cured.

shool, broke down with what is c nervous prostration. The digestive system refused to do its work; there was entire loss of appetita. For weeks altempting foods were tried in vain. Finally he was put to bed, and force feeding of hot milk was attempted What is known as hysterical vomiting What is known as hysterical vomiting occurred, and all nourishment would be ejected from the stomach. Paralysis of ejected from the stomach. Paralysis of eyelid came on, so that for weeks one eye was closed, and could be opened only by the hand. Different physicians were called. Monntain air and change of scenery were tried, all with no substantial improvement. The boy, one day, was made to understand how his digestive system responded to faith and fear. He was told that, so long as he expected the stomach to throw up the food, it would continue to do so; but that, if he could get a real faith, the stomach of many functional and some organic diseases, which often have resisted for a long time all regular methods of treatment. Second, That in no single instance is a cure made which may not be made by an improved condition of the unconscious processes of the body, resulting from the elimination of anxious thought and the substitution of a deep faith and trust. Third, That the power which works the cure comes in all cases from these improved physical operations of the body, and not in any magical way from the object of the faith.

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