

# Headache

## Can be Cured with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

If your nerves are subject to disturbances, such as Headaches, Neuralgia, Backache, Rheumatism, Menstrual Pains, Sleeplessness, etc., their jarring and jangling can be quickly ended with a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant little pink tablets, which do not act on the bowels, nor do they have any disagreeable weakening or habit-forming effect on the system.

They are the result of the latest scientific knowledge on the subject of Pain, and bring relief safely and quickly to the greatest sufferer.

You should always keep a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the house, since you never know when pain may attack you, and it is wrong to suffer when your suffering can be so quickly relieved.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills contain no opium, chloral, cocaine, morphine, or similar drugs, and are sold by druggists under a guarantee to relieve you, or pay your money back.

By relieving Pain, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills shorten suffering, and lengthen life. 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills when troubled with headache, and find that one pill infallibly effects relief in a very short time. I also use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills when necessary. I am considerably afflicted with neuralgia of the head and find these pills of much benefit to me. They are all that is claimed for them."—GEORGE COLGATE, 219 Oakland St., San Antonio, Tex.

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**BUY THEM** direct from the grower of his local agent. Then you have a source of redress should they fail to grow or prove untrue to name. Our trees are home grown and prices very low. Catalogue and due bill good for 25 cents free. Fairbury Nurseries, Box J, Fairbury, Neb.

**WHAT \$2.00 WILL BUY.** 5 apples, 2 yrs old; 2 cherry, 8 ft.; 2 plum, 8 ft.; 6 Concord grape, 1 yr.; 3 Pomona currant, 2 yrs.; 2 H. P. Roses, 3 yrs.; 2 Spirea Van Houttei, 2 ft.; 1 snowball, 3 ft.; 2 Honeysuckle, "Halliana." Send for Catalogue. WAKEFIELD NURSERY Wakefield, Neb.

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## A Democrat Dissatisfied

Editor Independent: My subscription expires January 20, 1904. Please stop it then. I am a democrat, and, therefore, do not relish populist ideas. Although you advocate good principles, yet they belong to the democratic party and we will welcome you home to Jeffersonian democracy. We are fast coming back to the old-line democrats in Arkansas.

J. L. WATSON, Dob, Ark.

(Coming back to what? The old-line democracy of 1868, with the greenback declaration that "when the obligations of the United States do not expressly state upon their face . . . that they shall be paid in coin, they ought in right and justice to be paid in the lawful money of the United States.")

Or the old-line democracy of 1876, which declared that "reform is necessary to establish a sound currency, restore the public credit, and maintain the national honor" and which denounced the failure "for all these eleven years of peace, to make good the promise of the legal tender notes, which are a changing standard of value in the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the pledged faith of the nation."

Or, perhaps to the old-line democracy of 1892, which declared for "the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage, BUT the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic value, or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals, and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts."

Now, all these "belong" to the democratic party—to which does Mr. Watson welcome the populists?—Associate editor.)

Albin Perkins, lock box 894, Mountain Grove, Mo.: "I wish more people would read The Independent. It is the best paper I know."

### Watching the Old Guard

Editor Independent: Find enclosed \$1 to renew my subscription to your interesting and valuable paper. I am a Henry George democrat and a very deeply interested observer of the present politico-economic situation in this and other countries. I should feel that I omitted a wide and important field from my consideration if I failed to keep an eye on the Old Guard of Populism and their tireless and self-sacrificing representatives, the editors and publishers of the Nebraska Independent. GEO. B. ROUNSEVELL, Cuba, N. Y.

S. E. Dixon, Camp Call, N. C.: "The more I read The Independent, the better I like it. . . . May He who has all power bless your efforts for the betterment of humanity."

### "Cuddle Doon"

It seems that Mr. Dietrich is determined to have a vindication if there is any way of getting it. Disregarding the advice and entreaties of his friends, he is going to have the whole unhappy business threshed out in the senate, if he can, and he feels reasonably sure that he will emerge radiant as the morning, in a sparkling coat of whitewash. Why doesn't Mr. Dietrich cuddle doon? The very best thing he can do is to endeavor to attract as little attention as possible, until his term is ended, and he returns to private life.—"Hot Tamales," by Walt Mason in Lincoln Evening News.

### Trade Dollars

Editor Independent: I see in issue of 14th an article, "An Old Pop in Wall Street." His experience is something similar to mine in the eighties. When the trade dollar had been depreciated by legislation, taking from it the legal tender qualities, and after it had very nearly disappeared in

Missouri and the western sections of the country, I made a trip to New York, going by Chicago where these dollars were under the ban, but at Cleveland, O., New York and Philadelphia, I found the trade dollars going at par, and on my road home I found at Pittsburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, O., trade dollars going at par without question.

At Cleveland one tried to get me to secure trade dollars at eighty-five cents, which was all they would go for in our section at that time, and send them to him, and he would pass them, and divide the profits with me.

The steal of the banking institutions had been going on too long and they had then become too scarce in our section to get any quantity, as the conspirators had gotten hold of most all of them at eighty-five cents on the dollar and shipped them to their eastern confederates, and in this way millions of dollars were stolen by the patriotic bankers of the country from the ever-gullible public, and I believe this scratched silver dollar trick is but another damnable plot to rob the toilers. S. A. WRIGHT, Springfield, Mo.

H. C. Davidson, Mount Mourne, N. C.: "I am very anxious to have The Independent. It speaks my sentiments exactly."

A. G. Bloomfield, Minden, Neb.: "What is the use? If the party should grow and get big, traitors would sell us out, throw us over the transom and go boldly into the democratic party; and then denounce those of us who would not go. Such is the history of the greenback, anti-monopoly, union labor, people's independent parties, etc. . . . You attended the Denver conference. Came home and wholly ignored it, insomuch that you headed your ticket with a democrat at the first election thereafter. I am not that kind of a populist." (A system of direct nominations, eliminating conventions, would reduce the opportunity for what Mr. Bloomfield seems to fear. How could Mr. Bloomfield expect to escape denunciation, when he himself is so free to call men "traitors" who differ from him in matters of party policy? Doubtless there has been "treachery" to some extent in every political movement, but the real cause of the breaking down of these different movements has not been the traitors within their ranks, but the temporary return from time to time of the democratic party to those principles which would, if enacted into law, bring "equal rights to all, special privileges to none." If the democratic party could be held permanently to those principles, and be controlled by the rank and file, instead of being led by men who are hostile to them, no third party of any size could be built up—for the democratic party by good rights ought to stand for the "middle classes." That it is vacillating, is due in great measure to the difficulty presented by the convention system: One smooth corporation lawyer has more power than ten thousand farmers. Under direct nominations, this would not be so.—De Nations.)

J. E. Miller, Pool Siding, Neb., (former state senator): "Stop sending The Independent. . . . I have not the least faith in any effort to revive the populist party, much less along the lines of present effort. A majority of the mid-roads are in the g. o. p., where they belong. No show of a successful national party from such material." (Every man to his own way of thinking. Senator Miller has as good a right as anybody else to lack faith or to be faithless—which ever term best fits the case. There was a time when a large number of populists believed that the proper thing to do was to join hands with the democrats and help elect Mr. Bryan. They did all they could to accomplish this—but his own party defeated him. Today there are only two courses open to populists—either to maintain their party autonomy and put up an independent ticket, or to disband and go into other parties. Evidently Senator Miller prefers the latter. But The Independent and a few of its subscribers prefer the former.—Associate Editor.)

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