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ON'T NEGLECT IT

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Mr. Johnson Calls Attention to the Importance of Edmisten's Letter to

the People Editor Independent :-- I see by your last issue that Mr. Edminsten has a letter regarding the campaign this fall. This article of Mr. Edmisten's is of the greatest importance. The readers of your paper should not miss the article: and it is a thing that will stand much study. The article in part, says: "The duty of each worker in our cause now is to see that only the strongest and ablest men in the various districts to relinquish its claims on the Kimbershould be considered for the position ley mines for the puny sum of 90,0*** should be considered for senators and pounds. The Transvaal had to be treated with some circumspection. The representatives, these men should be elected with no personal fight on them hood, was getting vigorous despite of in their own ranks; they should be men the efforts to check its growth. whose characters are above reproach;

ey live. They should be men of ex-perience and well known to the body in a wide spirit of humanity and justof voters, whom they look to for sup-nort They should be man who whom her ice! The strong sympatny of all earn-est and thoughtful minds, not only in port. They should be men, who when Africa and the whole civilized world elected, will not cause their constitu- is with them, that of the people of Enents to be ashamed of them, but an gland should be with them (Olive schreiner.) resent, and to be a source of pride to the supporter. They should be men book of Olive Schreiner; she puts it book of Olive Schreiner; she puts it averted danger, when the crime was

half of the time with the opposition. say. You want men elected when they come to the state capitol who will not be found the associates of the slick lobbyists that are always on the advise with them as to the kind of laws they want enacted and will act and vote to pass such laws. You want to select such men to represent you as will return to the district stronger and better able to defend our cause and help to build up the same. We have many of these in each county, and many of them are men that will

trouble in selecting the very best men for those positions. If anyone wan notice, the recent sessions of the legis-lature have passed many laws which Imperialists, who, none the wiser for a foreign rule.

SEEDS THAT GROW If you do not want to be disappointed Insist upon having seeds that were grown by The Nebraska Seed Co. 1311 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA. this was not nearly so easy a thing. Cape Sardanapalus, confiding in En-

this was not nearly so easy a thing. Cape Sardanapalus, confiding in En-The Orange Free State had been led gland's irresistible force suffered his almost "sacred person" to be shut up The Child-State was growing into manwhat considerations was Sir Buller cr "The Transvaal had, among the men, led, in leaving a considerable force

wen who command the high moral guiding its destiny, men of brave and in Kimberley? "pport of all the community where ing manfully and profoundly to deal earnest spirit, who were and are seek-Human hearts are now shaking with grief and indignation. So numerous are the victims to the lust of power and gold, that we shudder at sight of the figures. Whatever their nationality, they are men! Added to the misery of thosands of lives lost, there must and will rise in England a feeling of uneasiness and

who will prove true to every principle advocated by our party, and not vote balf of the time with the connection In order to be fair, as they sometimes them in England) whether the little mob!

The levity with which your govern republic did not deserve the sympatay ment skipped into this horrible war is perfectly disgusting. To those indiwhich wise minds give to all who have to deal with new and complex viduals among the civilized nations. listen to those who elected them and of humanity has not marked out a who have followed with loving interest problems, where the past experience path. "Has not the little republic manfully and wonderfully endeavored cruel and unjust assault is a heartrending spectacle. There are millious to solve those problems?"

received sympathy and support when-ever a fiberal ministry was in office in annals of the world. Whatever Jingo

ert an influence, can and do become a power. Coupled with this must be ability." If every reformer would take the above statement of Mr. Edmisten and trouble in selection of Mr. Edmisten and with their plaus. In case the mark the set the mark the vaal would not yield, it was to succumb under calumny, never ceasing nated through force of numbers, they It Is All for the Banker, the Bondholder, slander, under the attacks of the cannot submit, they cannot live under

have not been constitutional; and pop-ulists are not excepted. I chance to had taken a fresh start, at their coun-courage both of the English officers try's cost. Was the accession to power and the privates, yet from the beginnumber of men sent to our law making of the present ministry Devonshire - ning we entertained fears with respect lack of confidence. The state of Ne-Salisbury-Chamberlain a move of the to their possible conduct towards their braska was redeemed by the populists Rhodes-party, the party that got se enemies. The way, which wholesale many persons of the very highest rank slaughter has always been glorified in, in England to take an unholy interest the detailed accounts of these horrible in South-African financial enterprises? butcheries (for instance in their wars perity. This comes from the republi-We do not know, but suspect as much. in the Soudam forced upon the public cans. They do not stop to tell you Chamberlain was the man, who in English newspapers and periodicats. ing to be a hard thing to get control of when convinced or persuaded, might amply justified our fears. None of in the next campaign; and suppose be of service to the Rhodes-party; these soldiers had ever faced an enemy come from the high price of wheat or once in office, he would have it all of the white race except in the Trans- cotton but by the government giving vaal, (hence their defeats). Doing per- to the banks \$30,000,000 of the peoples Nebraska be a good place to buy votes The appreciation of Lord Salisbury fect justice to the dignified and hu- money sent to the gang in Wall street mane conduct of the majority of the to be loaned to the people. This is the English officers and privates, we must And with respect to the Duke of Dev state with regret that a very large street interest on it. Then the adminonshire, then Lord Hartington? These number behaved even worse than we istration fellows will boast of the could have expected. The accounts of prosperous times we are having! The atrocities committed have come to us only fellows that are prosperous are indignation throughout Europe. We, the administration for the benefit of of Holland, consider it our duty to the republican party. communicate to the people of Great-Britain what has reached us, and leave them to judge for themselves. Our communications chiefly relate to treatment of prisoners, or the wounded, of those who surrendered, what they have to sell. They have the treatment of the so-called rebels, those two men. The splendid audacity the burning of farms, without strate- The price of wire nails before the trust gical necessity, the abuse of the White was organized was \$1.20 per 10.1 flag, the engaging of Kaffirs as military pounds. Since the trust \$4.10 per 100 to the results. Lord Hartington on the men, in short to those matters the re- pounds. I call that prosperity to the ports about which are continually con- trusts. Barbed wire 3 times as high as firmed, and which are turning South- before the trusts. But the republicans Africa into a Pandaemomium. asks: What will be the end, when the White, making war upon each other they would stop them, for they have raid, a mysterious piece of work no and indulging in feelings of revenge, the president and the congress and the more fully cleared up as yet, in spite might be unable to restrain the excuses of the revelations of the "Independ- of the Blacks, who have been witness- saving they are opposed to the true. ence," than was the Dreyfus case in es of deeds of violence on so large a and will have a plank in their platscale? To them every white man is form against trusts. There is about an enemy of their race. They will as much truth in their statements, as the Transvaal independence, has been rob, plunder, devastate, assassinate there was with the devil when he told till the whole of South-Africa is laid his angels that he was afraid of fire. waste! After this follows a mass of sworn testimony in regard to the statements the trusts and the great prosperity. of old, ammunition was distributed, made in the appeal including many affi davits concerning the inhuman treatment awarded to the Dutch prisoners. and especially of Gen. Kock, who was farmer, but I have got sense enou mortally wounded, left for twenty-four to know when I am being robbed hours in the British camp without food, thrown into a tent with common benefit of those who put up th soldiers, denied the attentions of his gan to see that the plot having failed kinsman who was captured with him war was meant. Troops were ordered and died from neglect. The paper also out to Africa in larger numbers than contains the statement of the English prisoners who all bear testimony to question was one of the pretexts; and the kindness with which they have as in 1879 Sir Gordon Sprigg failed to been treated while in the hands of the Boers. Much of this testimony is furnished by Mr. W. A. Stead, the noted Englishman. Including in the evidence is a state ment of a German merchant who has Milner by purposely cabling President lived for fifteen years in the colony Steijn's mediatory proposals in a and was known as a great friend to "Knowing you to be a warm friend of the Boers, myself being almost an perity, I mean British-republican pros-Sir Balfour attributes those defeats Anglo-German, it is with some refucto the undervaluing of the Boers! Ls tance that I write to you on the sub-"Of course I am not going to give lain not informed through the firm of you an account of the fighting, tuat I would like to ask the British bankers Kynoch and Co. and other firms about kind of news having been wired all and politicians a few questions. We their shibboleth in 1891? "Mortgages the Boer's armaments? Rhodes, the over the world. I must confess be-

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up houses and did violence upon women and half-grown girls. So powerless were the officers against these excesses, that if they should have inin Kimberley, which the British army had to defend at any cost, that his dia had to defend at any cost, that his dia mond-mines, which had an attractive power for him, might be safe. By their way back from Dundee to Ladythe Committee for national defense farms were burnt down, after being smith. Along the whole line of road thoroughly ransacked. In many cases, Natal-Boers who were defending their wives and their property were beaten down, so that as a matter of course the majority of Natal-Boers rose in bitier hatred against the English and joined the ranks of the South-African repub-

"The English officers are fully aware of the fact, that unless they let the soldiers have their way in this respect, they won't fight any more. The officers are bitterly complaining, about the ingoing to be committed. Honour to those who braved the fury of the Jingo curred, in consequence of which dozens of soldiers were put into custody. again to be released on their comrades assuming a threatening attitude. At after sunset, for fear of being assault-ed and robbed. An acquaintance of mine, whom the soldiers recognized as a German, was so badly treated by Sympathy and generosity! Those are whose soul is who, though having neither friends nor sick-house with three of his ribs broken when this money is sent out on its



the Trusts and the Farmer is not

Editor Independent:-In the year grunts, which means another wave of in it 1896 we could hear nothing but the

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chess association. egram every morning telling what G. A. Damon, 1618 Harney St. wheat and hogs are worth or what he Omaha, wants to join the Nebraska the Independent's class in chess is can pay. I have a note out for \$100 Chess Association and enter the next urged to make a scrap-book in which Durban no respectable man, far less I borrowed at the bank. I had to put correspondence tournament. a woman, can venture into the streets up \$400 worth of chattel security. To all who wish the independent's a woman, can venture into the streets up \$400 worth of chattel security. To all wno wish the independent's umn for future reference. Have no after sunset, for fear of being assault- where did that hundred doilars and all Chess Column Success: Look up iast hesitancy about writing the Chess Edthe rest loaned on the same terms week's paper and write at once to the itor for explanation of anything you come from? Eastern capital. This Chess Editor, answering the seven do not understand in the lessons money thus loaned, is furnished by the questions therein asked.

full of thirst of gold and power. The consolidation of the mines did not succeed. The Transvaal people strenu-ously resisted every attempt, and had received sympathy and support when. The south-African repub-induce with three of his risk broken is the south of the second arm. It was only of a patrol of daily tasks. Their hearts go out to the daily tasks. Their hearts go out to the studied, a history unparallelled in the south of the mines did not succeed. The transvaal people strenu-ously resisted every attempt, and had received sympathy and support when. The transval people strenu-ously resisted every attempt, and had received arm. It was only the producer has sold his wheat at 34 to be received sympathy and support when. The transval people strenu-Last week's problem was intended primarily to test how well each mem- K 4, Kt on QR 6, P on KKt 5. 36 cents per bushel and his hogs a: will bear some study in working out 82.40 to \$3.00 per hundred, and has mate by White. Solution is as follow .: moves. Solution will be given in two

Q-KR 8 ch 2. Kt-KB 4 ch 3. Kt-K 2 ch 4. Q-QR 8 ch Q-QKt 8 ch 6. O-OKt 7 ch (f) Q-QB 7-ch 8. Q-QB 6 ch will send another batch to his conndential banker to loan at 2 or 3 per cent and get another string of chattei

9. Q-Q 6 ch. 10. Q-Q 5 ch 11. Q-K 5 ch 12. Q-K 4 ch 13. Q-KR 4 ch 14. Kt-KB 4 ch ity. After a while this money 15. Q-K sq ch

recommending any particular book on Chess chess, but strongly advises those who desire to learn the game to buy at (Devoted especially to disseminating a more thorough knowledge of this least one of the cheaper books. If your bookseller cannot furnish any of those named above, the Chess Editor most instructive of all games among the readers of the Independent. Adwill gladly give you the address dress all communications intended for where they may be purchased. As to board and men, the beginner is this department to Chess Editor In-

NOTES.

sires to learn the game of chess and has joined the Independent's class. Nelson Hald, president of the Ne-braska Chess Association, Dannebrig, Neb., sends subscription to the Independent, and says: "I believe your chess column will be a success, and will strengthen chess in Nebraska." N. G. Griffin, W. S. Swim, and C. Swim, living near St. Edwards, Neb, all members of the state association. are enthusiastic over the prospects of a chess column in the Independent. Judge S. H. Sedgwick, York, Neb. the attention it is entitled to have." B. B. Rice, Grand Island, Neb. braska Independent is the best I have ever read, and I thank you for it." ever read, and I thank you for it." 6; Black K on QR sq. Now, White (This was a quotation from Rev. L. may play Kt-B 7 dbl ch.

Turney.-Ed.) Dr. A. E. Bartoo, Arcadia, Neb., is doctor is also a member of the state "Castles" is sufficient.

SOLUTION.

BLACK.

K-Kt 7 (a) K-Kt 8 (b)

K-Kt 7 (c)

K-R 7 (d)

K-R 7

K-R 7

K-R 7

K-Kt 7

K-R 7

K-Kt 7

K-Kt 8 (g)

K-Kt 7

K-Kt 7

K-Kt 7 (e)

weeks, with names of all solvers.

"Value" and "Price"

In discussing economic questions it will prevent much needless confusion of ideas to uniformly define the word "price" as "value expressed in terms of money."

If you exchange a cow for ninety bushels of oats your estimation of the cow does not exceed your estimation of the oats-otherwise, you would not ex-change; and your neighbor's estimation of the oats does not exceed his estima-

dependent, 2646 Garfield St., Lincolu Neb. Understat least 11x11 inches, and a set of Staunton pattern chess men of fair size. FURTHER ADVANCED. E. W. Hawley, Waunakee, Wis., de In addition to the abbreviations given last week, the following are used: ch means Check. dis ch means Discovered check. dbl ch means Double check. - means Moves to x means Takes or captures. e. p. means En passant.

sq means Square. 0-0 means Castles King's side. O-O-O means Castles queen's side. ! means Good move. ? means Bad move. Judge S. H. Sedgwick, York, Neb., also a member of the state association, says: "I do not know of any Ne-braska periodical which gives chess the strention it is entitled to have " Q 2. If Black plays P-Q 4, White may B. B. Rice, Grand Island, Neb. reply $P \ge P$, placing the White writes that "the article on chess in Ne-P on Q 6, and removing the Black P. Place White R on QR 2, Kt on QR

The words "Castles KR" or "Castles QR" are often used instead of well pleased to have the Independent the signs given above. But if castling give its readers a chess column. The may be done on only one side, then

> As these preliminary explanations can be made but once, each member of should be pasted each week this col-

given. PROBLEM.

White: K on K 2, Q on KR 7, R on

Black: K on Q 4, Kt on KR sq. P

bodies, who have never read the constitution of the U.S. You can pick up school boys, by the score in every county that could do better than that. It is a shame that our law making bodies are so neglected. But there is another thing: the U. S. senate is gothat one U. S. senator would change the majority in that body, wouldn't his own way. He was reputed for it. in legislative halls for U. S. senator? The people should beware. WALTER JOHNSON.



The People of Holland Make a Statement to the World Concerning the Dutch Farmers of South Africa

Transvaal had been free and inde pendent, ever since 1884, as it was free in 1852. To make good this assertion, we need only cite the words of Glad-

 stone, whose memory is held in deep veneration among the Transvaal people, whose name is now reviled in England. Alluding to the convention of 1881 (Leeds, Oct. Sth, 1881) the great statesman said: "We provided that the Crown should retain prerogatives under the name of suzerainty for the purpose of preventing the introduction of foreign embarrassments into South-Africa, and we consented freely that the Boers of the Trausvaal should in all other respects enjoy perfect selfgovernment and practical freedom and Independence. In his address the Electors of Midlothian VI (Septemsolemn declaration: "We pursued there (S.-A.) a policy that has left the Transvaal free, and divested of all hostility, and has averted a war of European and Christian races throughout the South-African States, which would have been alike menacing to our power and scandalous in the face or civilization and of Christendom. Our measures have brought about the present tranquality of South-Africa."

Interference in the home affairs of the Transvaal was therefore out of the question. Transvaal was grateful for it received freedom and independence. The notion that Transvaal burghers were infected with the idea, that they had wrested their independence from Grat-Britain by mere force is contradicted by the following words of the "Transvaal volkslied,"

"Knowst thou that Land, in years a child "Mid realms of high degree.

"On which the might of Britain

smiled "When rang those words 'Be free?"

And now we ask: "How did the government of England behave to that

(in a speech held at Walford, December 6th, 1883) seems still to apply. two were the political athletes "of whom Lord Salisbury speaks in "The

Cabinet (Gladstone) under a glass "We have long noted the curhive." ious phenomenon that Mr. Chamberlain has always his way in the Cabinet and that Lord Hartington in spite of the perfect plethora of wisdom with which he enters into the Cabinet, always in the end submits." And in another place: "You have only to compare the language and the manner of of the doctrines which Mr. Chamber-

lain proclaims, his utter indifference other side does not pledge himself to an opinion.' No sooner was the present ministry in office, than Mr. Rhodes set to work with his utmost energy. From Rhodesia came Jameson's criminal

France. That something was brewing against

amply proved from private letters. dated from Nov. '95, written to relations and friends in Holland. The ber 17th, 1885) he made the following Burghers were on their guard, and, as The wicked plot miscarried, as you all know. But the manner in which Rhodes' name was sheltered, the shameless farce of the parliamentary inquiry, the non-payment of the indemnification, caused the scales to fall from the Boers' eyes. They now beat any previous period. The outlander

cable the mediatory proposals of Pres-Ident Brandt and Sir J. H. de Villiers, chief justice of the Cape Colony, seuding them by the mail (thus being the indirect cause of Majuba) so Sir Alf ed maimed condition, prepared for the England. He says: English nation a series of defeats that totally eclipsed Majuba.

this possible after Sir William But. ject. ler's statements? Was Mr. Chamber-

and they established confidence. Now we hear on every hand of great prosthat the boasted prosperity does not

peoples' but they have to pay Wall

Out here in Hamilton county they are so close to the confidence head quarters that republicans never stop for a minute and tell you that the farmers are prosperous and get large prices for large prices to pay for what they buy. say they are opposed to trusts. This With conceivable dread the world is not the case, for if they were opposed to trusts as they claim to be

That was about as reasonable, as the talk that the republicans put up about Who are the prosperous ones? the bankers, bond holders, combines, trusts and the railroads. I am a retir my liberty and my property for money to hold power and to cont the people at their will. I was rais a democrat, went in the army a den crat in 1862 in the 48th Indiana, af the war I did not pole a vote till 1876, then voted for Peter Cooper, the

thank God.-W. N. LAKIN. Aurora, Neb.

The Gulls all Bit

Editor Independent:-As I have leisure I will say a few things on prosperity. To go over all the money ques- in the semi-annual period.

tion would be useless as every one who can read has read it and heard it discussed times without number. Sthi

were told by their speakers and Brit-ish papers, if the producers of wealth would put McKinley and his herd of office-seekers in office they would make

K-R 7 16. Q-KB 2 ch comes due again, the gull scratches his head and says: "Well I must get the 17.Q x Q mate.

WHITE.

(a.) If K moves anywhere else, the cash or my credit is gone." By this time they have a money agent in every Black Q is lost. White cannot afford posedly equal to the value of your neightime they have a money agent in every Black Q is lost. White cannot allord bor's ninety bushels of oats: or the value town to loan money on land. Their to exchange queens, because K and Kt of one bushel was one ninetieth of the rate of interest is ten per cent, with 2 | cannot mate a lone K.

(b.) Again Black must move to proper cent premium for making the loan. When comes to a show-down the portect his Q. (c.) White's third move was made to rower must pay for an abstract and expenses after making out the papers clear the two diagonals running from

provide themselves with a chess board

set of men, and some book on chess.

The board and men may be purchased

of your local bookseller, who can

doubtless procure for you a book on

books are "Modern Chess Instructor,"

and recorder's fees. When a man has his property all wrapt up in chattel mortgages, and to protect his Q.

can't make any money, how in thunder (d. and e.) Both forced moves. (f.) On his fourth move White oe can he make any by borrowing on his lands. But I suppose the gull looks gan to zig-zag down to his fourth line, sake of convenience. The name is not for another British wave. Oh! give checking all the while. This is necesus a rest. How long will the American sary, in order that Black may not people be fools? Has the British sen- check the White K and thus draw the timent eminating from that dirty Tory game. White's object is to reach the two quarts of oats. Then the value of across the ocean and have raised deep the trusts and combines, originated by British hole of infamy, New York City, diagonal beginning at his K sq and one bushel would be named "sixteen British hole of infamy, New York City, diagonal beginning at his K sq and one bushel would be named "sixteen British hole of infamy, New York City, diagonal beginning at his K sq and compared the value of ninety bushels got the power to make jumping jacks. ending at KR 4. A close study of the cents;" and the value of ninety bushels moves will show the reason for this. of the American people. BEGINNERS.

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Increased indebtedness

The report of Sidney J. Kent. deputy commissioner of labor, showing the mortgages filed and released in Nebraska during the six months ending December 31, 1899, presents some food for thought. FARM MORTGAGES

Filed	8	Amount. 901.383.51 604,212.88
Increase	\$ OAGI	297,170.63
No. 3,284 Satisfied		Amount. 2,798,922.22 4,265,014,42
Decrease		1,466,092.20

\$13,047,061.28

\$12,715,311.81 Lancaster and Scotts Bluffs counties do not keep a record of their chattel mortgages and are not included in the statement.

A consolidation of the three tables shows that the mortgage indebtedness of Nebraska increased over \$11,000,000

Mortgage Prosperity

Do Nebraska republicans recollect

tion of the cow, for the same reason Q-Kt 7 ch (must) Now, so far as this exchange is con-

cerned, the value of your cow was supvalue of your cow. Theoretically, perhaps, the "price" received for your cow was the value of ninety bushels of oats; but the "value" received was also that QR 8 and QKt 8 to pR sq and KR of ninety bushels of oats; hence, there is 2; Black is compelled to move to Kt 7 no necessity for two words to express exactly the same idea.

Now, suppose we attempt to give an arbitrary name to value, simply material-anything will do. Suppose we use the word "cent," which at the time is a name for the value of about would be named "1440 cents." And the "price" received for your cow, her "value expressed in terms of money," would be Beginners in chess should at ouce 1440 cents.

C. Q. DE FRANCE.

The supreme court has given Attorney-General Smyth permission to docket his petition instituting quo warrnto prozee , For those who feel like expending ings against the present fire and polite \$2.50 for a book, there is none better commission in the city of Omaha.

The petition attacks the legality of than "Chess Openings, Ancient and the commission as at present constituted Modern," by E. Freeborough and C. E. and is for the purpose of again getting before the court the fire and police com-Ranken. Among the lower-priced mission law of 1897, vesting in the governor the power to appoint the members of the commission.

Frank B. Hibbard, deputy food com-E. Lasker, the world's champion, \$1.00; "Chess Players' Pocket Book," by missioner, whose salary vouchers the auditor refused to honor, has filed a pe-James Mortimer, 50 cents; and "Chess tition against the auditor to compel him The Chess Editor has no interest in to allow the vouchers.

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Among these were a few who had, for a number of years, been suffering with Chronie Rheumatism, who had piloted themselves around on Crutches. They came to my office with-out Crutches and told me they were perfectly Well. They give all the credit to "5 DROPS" end to "5 Drop" Plasters and this is their testimony to the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Com-pany for their kindness and for the conscientious way in which they are placing these Wonder-ful Remedies among suffering humanity, which they told me to write to the Company as an acknowledgement. acknowledgement.

As I have seen the Curative Power of "5 DROPS" and "5 Drop" Plasters, in a great many instances, I can Truly recommend them and also that the firm is perfectly honest and re-liable to deal with. C. A. JACKSON, Physician and Surgeon, Kearney, Neb., Aug. 29, 1899.

How Long Have You Suffered with RHEUMATISM How Long Have You Read About "5 DROPS" Without Taking Them?

Do you not think you have wasted precious time and suffered en

