

GOVERNOR POYNTER

Ever Introduced Into Congress Appreciated in Oregon The following letter was received the

Eis Fight Against the Foulest Scheme

other day by Governor Poynter: Governor Poynter, Lincoln, Nebraska,

Dear Sir: It is with great pleasure that the people of this part of the state of Oregon note in the St. Louis Republic of February 5th a statement to the effect that your Honor, Governor Poynter of Nebraska, is about to take steps to combat a scheme which if successful will put all of our public domain and other cities form one of the most prosperous people and turn large sections of the western states now thickly populated, into a stock raising country and vast cattle and sheep camps, school houses, churches, roads and comfortable homesteads, would disappear. Insurrection and riots would be sure to follow what would be virtually confiscation of the savings of a lifetime of most of us people and the wiping out of all prospects towards making an honorable and independent livelihood for our children hereafter. No one but large corporations could lease the public domain for

the following reasons. 1st a corporation would lease such a large area of land that it would not have to fence at all whereas a small lessee would have to fence his holdings, which would cost him here about \$1.00 per rod which would be more than the use of the land would be worth to him.

2d As the leasing of the public domain is left entirely to one man, the secretary of agriculture, a poor man would have no show whatever. It would all be done at Washington at the dictation of corpora-

A large corporation would only lease the best parts of the grazing lands out paying anything for it, whereas a poor man would have to pay for every acre of his small lease and would have to fence it besides or the large holder would eat him out.

There is so much of our range country so dry and so little grass growing on it that it takes a great amount of land to support a comparatively small number of stock. Besides of all the bills so far being put forward, there is not one that even thinks of making any provis-They don't even propose to give the peo- as to their choice for United States senaple now occupying the open ranges any tors, and at the convention the two who time at all to dispose of their stock but have the largest number and second provides a fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment or both for any one having stock on the range after it is once leased. That is protection for the poor man! It virtually puts all of our property both of those concerns who in the judgment of our all wise and infallible secretary of agriculture will be entitled to lease the public grazing lands and we would be compelled to sell to them at whatever price they saw fit to pay us for it, which would not be much.

They would rob the people out of millions of money much more than the government would ever realize from the leasing of the public domain. Of course our ranches would be valueless for they are of no use without the free use of the public grazing lands adjacent. They even have the "gall" to provide that onehalf of the money derived from the leas-ing of the public domain shall be expended for their benefit in building reservoirs and ditches to furnish water for their stock. So really the government would not be benefitted much by the leasing of the land. But thousands of prosperous people and happy homes would be wiped out. Besides once the lands are leased it would put a stop to all further settlement of our western states, and there are thousands upon thousands of good homes to be taken up yet where an industrious family can make a comfortable and independent living provided they can have the free use of the adjacent land to graze their live stock on. Many places are taken up now every day as the records of our local land office will attest, for people are beginning to be satisfied with smaller farms than formerly. People then would be compelled to buy land from the rail-road company and other land robbers road company and other land robbers who are also behind this robbing scheme to lease the public domain, thereby take all of the tillable land out of the market under our land laws which would mean

better prices for their land stolen from purchasing a few railroads, telegraph the people. It would also give the trust and telephone lines and operate same, he control of the great corn belt of the (Uncle Sam) would carry more joy and middle west, for the feeder would be more happiness to a more grateful peo compelled to buy his feeders so essen-tial to turning his great corn crops into will say if the government owned the cash from the live stock trust at their railroads, and a political party ever got price or sell his corn to them at their well in power, nothing could ever re- cated. price. There is not a redeeming clause move the party from power, for so many in any of the bills yet brought forward employees would vote for that party in in any of the bills yet brought forward looking at it from the poor man's standpoint all are drawn in favor of putting power, to hold their jobs. This may be point all are drawn in favor of putting true, and may not be true. No one can the party from power, for so many in power, for so our public domain under control of great | tell, for the government operates the | KB 7. corporations. Much more could be said postal system with employes and gives their rightful inheritance. But I will I'm concerned, I wouldn't care whether QKt 7, Q3, KKt 2 and KKt 5. not intrude upon your valuable time any the populists, or the republicans, or longer but will say in conclusion that democrats or prohibitionists ran or oper-the people of this section are very thankated said railroads as long as I and months' subscription is offered for the Patterson vs. E., Swim vs. E., and Brega ressful will put all of our public domain yet vacant under the control of great corporations, who would, in conjunction with the great meat combine of Chicago with the great meat combine of the most substitute and full to you for the interest you are taking at a said failroads as long as I and full to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the said failroads as long as I and full to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the said failroads as long as I and full to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the said failroads as long as I and full to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking of the poor people of the fail to you for the interest you are taking to you for the interest you are taking to you for the interest you are taking to you and other cities form one of the most still honest men in high offices who are harmful and far-reaching trusts in exist-honest and brave enough to champion Yours for ence, namely, the great live stock trust the cause of the common people as of the west. It would also give them against robbing corporations and we control of the hide and wool market of hope that you may be successful in dethe country. No matter how a lease feating this, one of the most barefaced loan would be framed, it would drive attempts to steal enough land every individual stock raiser out of the from the American people to build business, bring ruin and desolation to a great empire. I am speaking from the thousands upon thousands of happy and standpoint of one who has been engaged in raising live stock on the open range for 35 years and ought to know something about it.

-Denver News.

Very respectfully yours, Charles Becker, Westfall, Oregon.

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SOUND SUGGESTIONS

Tactical Suggestion Regarding the Com-

evenings are getting shorter, the political campaign of 1900 closer, it may not be amiss for the people who favor reform, that he either had no soul or was a liar. and good government to look over the A man that cannot support the war for situation, and see what can and may be the union must be a rebel in soul if not who know no better regard Mr. Pillsbury done to gain some of the measures that here and there which would give them | we wish. One of the most important control of immense tracts of land with- this year will be the election of United States senators for the people of Nebraska, for there will be two to elect. As there is no hope for some years to come that the constitution will be amended so that the people can elect United States senators direct, we have been thinking of different ways by which the people could have a chance to say who the state legislature shall elect. One way has been talked about and that is this: At the precinct primaries, have ions to protect the small farmer, the delegtes to the conventions instructed tors, and at the convention the two who largest number of votes (this year), their names are then to appear on the official ballot as candidates for United States senate; and then the party who will be in majority at the legislature would be morally bound to elect the candidates

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who were the people's choice. Of course I don't think the G. O. P leaders could be induced to do likewise, but that would make no difference to us. it would make our ticket more complete if they did not, and on the other hand if they would, all people then could see who the men are that the people want for sena-

I also think that two years ago, if Hon. Wm. V. Allen's name had been on the ticket for reelection in case the party carried the majority in state legislature, he would undoubtedly have attracted the attention of enough G. O. P. voters to secure the legislature for him.

The plan I have just tried to outline here, would be like presidential electors and party is successful.

Another reform I think of even greater mportance to us farmers all over the country is the transportation question, for I think it has become plain to all who are interested, that inter state commissions and state boards of transpor tation are powerless to fulfill that which they were created for. I think the time has come for the reformers to demand in the next fusion national platforms the government ownership of some (if not all) leadnig railroads, telegraph and tel-ephone lines in United States. We farmers, laboring people and others are compelled to help build a navy for the benefit of commerce on the seas. Why not at the same time make our government recognize the transportation facilities on the land. If it is necessary for Uncle Sam to have a navy with which to transport, protect and defend commerce on the seas, I believe it to be equally right that he should be equipped on the land likewise, and if the money which is now spent in carrying on the war of civilization for the happiness of the Philippinos, were expended here at home in

Yours for good government,

Bennett, Neb. To Cure a Cold in One Day

Who is the Traitor?

Editor Independent—As I have a little time I would like to say a few words. When the rebellion broke out nobody that believed in the Declaration of Independence. These same fellows, what do they say about the Declaration of Independence now? They say that the pa-wick and W. W. Wyckoff, of York, also other duties. triarch fathers who made the Declaration of Independence did not have sense "blindfold" playing. There were twelve able Dairying.

I don't see how there can be more than two parties in this war. I should say of a person who called himself neuteral,

British State Journal Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1886.

can see no difference.'

I am glad that there were a few demo-Declaration of Independence. Such as W. T. Sherman, U. S. Grant, John A. Logan, and lots more that could be named. These fellows, like Mark Hanna, imperialism are traitors. The only traitors we have today are the imperialists. These are the fellows that want to stamp out the Declaration of Independence and surrender to the British gold bugs, such as me and Mark, and the money bags of Wall street and Lom bard street. Now if war democrats were rebels, as the Journal published in this book, the half of that great army were rebels, for all of our best generals were democrats.

After the British sycophants had disthe principles of Abraham Lincoln, all the true republicans left the British republican party and joined the party that holds to the principles of Abraham Lincoln. "Oh! give us a rest about Lincoln and his principles. Things have changed now, they say." Yes, to suit the British and the money bags. You can tell by looking at a fellow where he belongs. All the Bryan men look cheerful and pleasant, and the Hannaites all look down in the mouth with a heavy ips and leaden eyes. Aurora, Neb.

W. M. LAKIN. To Get Revenge.

"I hate him!" she exclaimed. would do anything I could to make him miserable."

"Then, way don't you marry him?" asked her dearest friend sweetly.-Chi-

Self Evident.

"I hear about the fool killer someimes. Who is he?" asked Cholly. "There isn't any fool killer!" replied the other man savagely.—Chicago Trib- 13, B-Kt

He Did the Counting. "Then he isn't a real count?" "Bless you, no! They call him 'count' 18. Kt-B because he was once a referee at a 19. Kt-Kt 3 prizefight."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Sequel. has a roguish smile? May-It means that he is going to steal a kiss.—Chicago News.

a more thorough knowledge of this most instructive of all games among the readers of the Independent. Address 23. P-KKt 4 24. K-R 25. Q x Q 26. R Kt all communications intended for this 27. Kt x Kt department to Chess Editor Indepen- 28. R x KtP dent, 2646 Garfield st., Lincoln, Neb.

SOLUTION. Problem No. 2 which appears in the Independent of February 15, was correctly solved by W. S. Swim, N. G. Griffin and C. B. Swim, St. Edward, Nebras | 36. K R

fice of the rook. But notice.

Q x P mate In this problem White has a superioroty of pieces and could win with very inferior play eventually; but the position enables White, with a little study, to put on the finishing touches with neatness and dispatch. The problem is not at all 3 difficult for old problem solvers, but our beginners would do well to look it up

Black: Eleven pieces: K on K 2, Q on in condemnation of this monstrous satisfaction to the people by charging Q sq, R on QR sq, R on QK 4, B on KB to 1½.

scheme to rob the people of the west of them all alike for the service. As far as sq, B on KR 4, Kt on KB 3, pawns on J. H. Black, Kearney(deceased): 1 to 6. White to play and mate in two moves. Ellis to finish.

Solution, names of all solvers, and the T. C. Patterson, North Platte: 0 to 6; prize winner will be given in two weeks. P. vs. Ellis to finish.

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Harry N. Pillsbury to Lincoln last week. SECTION C.

Tuesday evening, at the senate chamber, he played simultaneously thirty-five games of chess and five of checkers. Of the chess games he won twenty-six, drew J. M. Crosby. Fremont: 1 to 4: Nelson

and D. D. Reavis of Falls City, playing to 1. in consultation, won a game of chess. Paul Nelson, Pilger: 1 to 5; N. vs. S. J. Mason, and C. Q. DeFrance, both Crosby to finish. was a patriarch but a republican, to hear of Lincoln, playing singly, each won a B. B. Rice, Grand Island: 4 to 1; Bruthem talk, and they were the only ones game. Those who escaped with a draw ner vs. R., and Crosby vs. R. to finish.

to write enough of it. Here is a letter boards of chess and two of checkers. written by one of these smart alecks The champion won both games of checkduring the sixties, from Stafford, Va., Jan. 10, 1863, to his mother by William H. Rodgers, Co. G, 55th O. V. I.

during the sixties, from Stafford, Va., game of chess, losing one game of chess and drawing one, without seeing the boards. When it is considered that Mr. Pillsbury played all fourteen games at the same time, and that he this country for 64 years and 9 months never made a mistake in calling his ending June 30, 1899, was \$2,122,039,104. moves, the value of chess as a discipline This is what would be called a "favorfor the mind will be apparent. A few in body. War democrats, copperheads as a "freak," something after the order and rebels are all of the same family, I of certain mathematical freaks, but this Now this lettler was printed by the young man, about 28 years of age, able succeed in almost any professional line. crats in the war who were true to the He has a trained memory, cultivated in great measure by playing chess. He can by his will power instantly dismiss another and concentrate all his mental think that everybody that is opposed to power on that one subject for the time deavored to exemplify the manner of quickly and another taken up.

P. J. Barron, Lincoln, defended a queen's gambit declined so skillfully that on the 17th move Mr. Pillsbury offered to call the game a draw, which Mr. Barron refused to do. On the 32nd move Barron won a pawn which decided the outcome of the game, score of which we give this week. W. E. Hardy of Lincoln lost a clear piece early in his game, but defended with such skill as to force a drawn game.

The Nebraska Chess Association made an excellent showing at the Pillsbury exhibitions. Ten of its members played the first night, winning one game, drawing four and losing five. On the second night the only game won was by a member of the association. All of which shows that correspondence play is of considerable benefit in learning to play

from the champion.

White-Pillsbury. Black-Barron. Kt-KB3 B-K 2 P-K 3 Castles 6. Kt-B 3 QKt Q 2 P-QKt 3 Kt x P 9. B x B PQB 4 PB 5 12. Castles PB4 14. B.K 15. Kt Q 2 16. Kt-B 3 P-QKt 4 Kt-B 3

Tobacco Habit can be given in tea. Ida-What does it mean when a man Positively Cured coffee, or food without the patient's knowledge.

R-B 3 Kt-B R-Q 3 Q-Kt 4

Q x P

Kt-K3

RxP

KxR

B-R 6

KK2

R-Kt4

The first round of the second annual

correspondence tournament of the Ne-

Hinman, Lincoln, section C, having

finished with scores of 51 to 11/4 and 61/4

SECTION A.

vs. B., and B vs. Hartzell to play.

Barron vs. H., to finish.

R. vs. Hartzell to finish.

P. J. Barron, Lincoln: 1 to 4; Edwards

N. Hald, Dannebrog; finished 31/4 to

A. Rasmissen, South Omaha: 5 to 1

E. R. Tyson, Nebraska City: 0 to 7;

SECTION B.

F. W. Biddle, Omaha: finished 61/2

R. E. Brega, Callaway: 5 to 1; B. vs.

A. Powell, St. Edward: finished 31/2

N. G. Griffin, St. Edward: finished

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Four Billion Lost

The American treasury statistics show

the excess of merchandise exported from

able balance" if it could be assumed

that it had been or would be paid off

with foreign gold. But not a penny of

trary, during the same period one export

of excess of gold has amounted to \$914,

568,580, and excess of exports of silver

to \$536,465,913. Thus foreigners have

received from us since 1834, in gold, sil-

ver and merchandise \$3,573,073,597, for

which so far as the statistics show, they

transactions with which we have en-

facts of our foreign trade in this, that

those transactions exactly balance each

other, whereas in our actual trading

transactions we appear to have sent

away in nearly 70 years, in gold and sil-

ver, as well as merchandise, thousands

of millions more than we have ever re-

ceived or can ever expect to receive

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listeners hear no good of themselves,"

replied the son.-Philadelphia North

So Entered.

Ten to One He Didn't.

loss?" queried the bookkeeper.

-Philadelphia Record.

"Shall I charge up the amount the

It appears, then, that the suppositious

have never paid us anything.

back.-Chicago Public.

D. Phone 738.

tening."

American.

Queensware, and Tinware,

it has been so paid off. On the con-

51/4 to 11/4. C. L. Owen, Omaha: finished 4 to 3.

R x KtP

R-Kt7ch

R (Q 3) x Kt R-KB

R (K 3)-KB 3:

21. Kt-B 4

30. R-Kt 5

RXQP

33. R x R ch

39. Resigns.

37. PK 5

(Devoted especially to disseminating

ka, and Nelson Hald, Dannebrog.

For the benefit of those who do not 38. P.Q 6 ch understand problem solving, it may be said that each problem has a key move that is the first move of White is such that no matter what reply Black may make, White mates on the second move in two-movers and on the third in threemovers, and so on. No good chess prob lem has more than one key-move, As a and second place man in each sectionrule the key-move is neither a capture, making six players, each of whom will check nor even an apparently strong play two games simultaneously with move. In Problem No. 2 the key move each of the others. H. B. Hammond, is R-QB 4; in an ordinary game of chess Wymore, in section A; F. W. Biddle, Omaha, in section B; and Prof, E. L. this would appear to be a useless sacri-

If Black reply— White plays— K x R Q Q 3 mate; If Black reply- White plays-K-K 3 Kt-B 7 mate; If Black reply— White plays—
Kt-Kt 3 Q-KB 7 mate;
If Black reply— White plays— Q x Kt mate Kt-B2 If Black reply- White plays-

and play over the mates as above indi

PROBLEM No. 4.

Increased interest in chess will doubt-less result from the visit of Champion Harry N Pillsbury to Lincoln last week S vs. Ellis to finish. six and lost three. The checker men vs. C., and C. vs. Rice to finish. fared a little better, winning three games and drawing two.

Judge S. P. Davidson, of Tecumseh, E. L. Hinman, Lincoln: finished

drew.

Wednesday evening was devoted to is a mistake. He is an unusually bright to take part in discussion of the important topics of the day-a man who could one subject from his mind and take up being; then it can be dismissed just as foreign trading vary from the actual

good chess.

Score of game played at Table No. 2, Harry N. Pillsbury's blindfold exhibition at Lincoln, wherein P. J. Barron won

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Kt Q 2 B-Kt 2 17. Kt-Q 2 you would get up and start the fire .-QR K P-Kt 3 Ohio State Journal. Nothing Diminutive About Tom. Large sample sent free "They say that Pugilist Tom Shar-

> tive for plain money shark."-Cleve-M. P. KOZMINSKI, Galesburgh. Mich.

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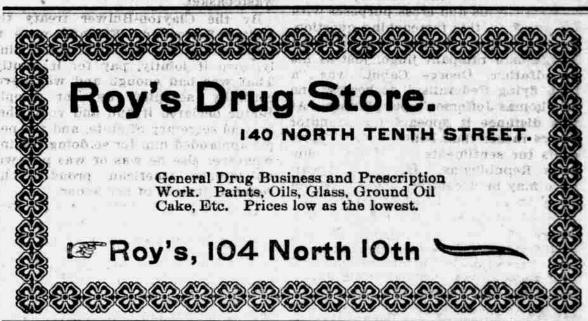
Among these were a few who had, for a number of years, been suffering with Chronic Rheumatism, who had piloted themselves around on Crutches. They came to my office without Crutches and told me they were perfectly Well. They give all the credit to "5 DROPS" and to "5 Drop" Plasters and this is their testimony to the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company for their kindness and for the conscientious way in which they are placing these Wonderful Remedies among suffering humanity, which they told me to write to the Company as an acknowledgement.

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T. N. Hartzell, Kearney: 2½ to 1½; Edwards vs. H., Rasmissen vs. H., and curing more than all the doctors, patent medicines, electric belts and batteries combined, for they cannot cure Chronic Rheumatism. Therefore, waste no more valuable time and money longer, but try "5 Drops" and be promptly CURED. "5 Drops" is not only the best medicine, but it is the cheapest, for a \$1.00 bottle contains 300 doses. Price per bottle \$1.00, prepaid by mail or express, or 6 bottles for \$5.00. For the next 30 days we will send a 25c. sample FREE to any one sending to cents to pay for the mailing. Agents wanted. Write to-day. H. B. Hammond, Wymore: finished

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