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The letters given below are samples of hundreds on file in our office. We invite any person to write to these former patients and find out about our genuine work...

Bladder and Kidneys.

Tekamah, Neb., Sept. 24, 1900.—Dear Doctor Shepard: My catarrhal trouble involved the whole mucus tract, including the bladder and kidneys...

Cataract Falsion.

Hon. J. F. Hinman, North Platte, Neb., for years the register of the

EUROPE RETALIATES

Some of the Mullet Head Farmers and Millionaires Waking up to the Realities of the Protective System.

Russia's retaliation upon our commerce because of the imposition of a countervailing duty upon her beet sugar is not only attracting the attention of the nations of the world to our trade regulations...

The four millers and farmers of the northwest are becoming excited over what appears to be a purpose in continental Europe to discriminate upon one pretext or another against our agricultural products...

The Independent has been telling its readers for the last two years that the republican party would soon be an advocate of free trade. The mullet heads who have been shouting for protection will next time shout just as loud for free trade if it is put in the republican platform as they ever shouted for protection...

An English View

Frederick Harrison, one of the foremost English scholars and writers who has opposed the Boer war from the beginning and is a most persistent opponent of imperialism...

There is a profound moral in the life of George Washington and his place in the world's history. Here is a simple citizen, by birth a quiet country gentleman, who wins triumphant success in one of the most memorable of modern wars...

There are three tests of the true republic: (1) that power rests on the

United States land office, writes from personal knowledge as follows: North Platte, Neb., Oct. 1, 1900.—Dr. C. S. Shepard.—Dear Sir: As a result of your treatment I have been entirely relieved of a chronic catarrhal trouble that has distressed me for several years...

NO SANE MEN LEFT

A Despondent Democrat Who Has no Faith in This Republic nor Hope of its Peaceful Preservation by the Ballot.

Brother Casper of the Butler County Press seems to have the dumps and has turned pessimist. The Independent knows him well enough to know that he will not remain in that state very long...

There is an old saying that there is more ways of killing a dog than choking him with hot mush. What he and all the rest of us are after are reforms. They may not come in the way that we want them to come, but coming they surely are...

THE DOCTORS ARE COMING

Three Months Services Will be Given Free to Invalids Who Call Before April 15th.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, decided to establish a permanent branch of the Institute in this city...

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and April 15th...

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no condition will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months, to all who call before April 15th...

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The Chief Consulting Surgeon of the Institute will be in personal charge. Office hours—a. m. till 3 p. m. No Sunday hours.

CHESS

February 28, 1901. PROBLEM NO. 46. Composed for The Independent by H. W. Barry, Boston, Mass., and dedicated to the Chess Editor. White mates in three moves.



WHITE. Pieces, 10x6; 1 B. 6. 4 P. 1 S. 3 P. 2 B. 8. 1 P. 3 P. 4 P. 2 P. 3 P. 2 B. 8.

A three-mover by the Chess Editor. Suggestions will be thankfully received as to a different key-move and other arrangements of the pieces to avoid certain impure mates.

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Nebraska Peaches

Editor Independent: Twenty-five years ago in Nebraska those of us who planted the peach thought that as it was usually grown in a milder climate than we were favored with here, we ought to plant in sunny sheltered valleys or on the south of our windbreaks, selecting sheltered locations, with the result that the peach which is naturally a late, rank grower, was tempted to grow too late in the fall, and trees were oftentimes unripe when winter set in. Worse than this, the periods of very soft, mild weather which we sometimes have late in February or March tempt rising sap and expanding buds, with destruction by succeeding cold waves. Though suffering from serious loss and discouragement, here and there chance plantings demonstrated the fact that peach trees planted on the highest elevations on northerly slopes and in the bleakest positions were more likely to ripen their wood early enough in the fall to be dormant when the severe cold of winter set in. The buds also were likely to be more completely matured and to remain dormant during the occasional periods of soft weather in late February or March. Close observation and experimenting with a large number of varieties and the development of an occasional hardy seedling, has demonstrated that there are now within the state varieties that have fruited after experiencing a temperature during the previous winter of 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

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