WORSE THAN THE TURKS

A British Officer Bears Testimony to the Inhuman Cruelties Inflicted by the Orders of Kitchener.

The London Truth prints the following article concerning the inhuman cruelties inflicted upor non-combatants and women and children in South Africa. It was for using language similar to this that Cannon denounced Congressman Lentz and declared that it would be the proper thing to have him tried by a drumhead court-martial and shot. The editor of the London Truth is a member of the British house of commons, but so far, no imperialist member of that body has dared to suggest that the writer should be court-martialed and shot, perhaps because the witness cited is an officer of the British army. The testimony and article are as follows:

Lord Kitchener's methods of carrying on hostilities may be the only means to overcome the resistance of the Boers; but they are horrible, and we ourselves have often condemned them when adopted by other nations, with a view of stamping out a nationality. I take the following description of the march of one of our columns through the country north of Belfast from a letter written by Lieutenant Morrison, an officer with the Canadian

"During the trek our progress was like the old-time forays in the highlands of Scotland two centuries ago. We moved on from valley to valley, lifting cattle and sheep, burning, looting and turning out the women and children to sit and weep in despair be side the ruins of their once beautiful farmsteads. it was the first touch of Kitchener's iron hand-a terrible thing to witness. We burned a track about six miles wide through these fertile valleys. The column left a trail of fire and smoke behind it that could be seen at Belfast. Describing the sack of Dullstroom,

he writes: Nobody who was there will ever forget that day's work. About 7 o'clock town after a little fight. The Boers went into the surrounding hills and there was nobody in the town except

pretty place, nestling in a valley. The houses had lovely flower gardens, and Soothing Syrup." the roses were in bloom. The Boers drove in our outposts on the flank and began sniping the guns, and amid the row of the cannonade and the (rackle of rine hre the sack-

systematically looking the place over tribution to any worker's scrap-book. and as they got quite through with

ruins as we rode away. not appear to take exception to these debt. in Armenia were to conduct war in a | in the largest contributions this week. like fashion?

An Upheaval

Private letters from the east are to tempt to suppress the freedom of eral others have so expressed themspeech in scientific circles. In one selves, issue of the New York Post, about ten of the east. In regard to Mrs. Stan-

"Mrs. Stanford may, once and for lent intention, but obviously she is in- gate the matter. accessible to new ideas. Not so, however, with President Jordan; he has and liberty which he had so solemn- may have contributed to their precinct

ly urged upon Mrs. Stanford, instead committeeman. Should you receive him and Mrs. Stanford would hurt or even destroy the university, the result is much the same. For the sake of a possible contingent good, he committed a deliberate wrong. He had had delivered into his keeping a great trust; but, forgetting that a success won through the violation of fundamental principles of morality is inevitably a disastrous failure, he was rein the crucial test he has flinched.

"Moreover, he has failed to reap the five of his best professors and he will men-only one refused." lose more at the end of the year. He has made Stanford university a byworld. Then, too, he has passed from to it, and finally into eager defense of butor. it. After the first step from the straight path he has stumbled and blundered from one untenable statement into another, till he is involved in a hopeless maze of contradictions."

For over sixty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by mothers for their children while teething. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-ing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhoea. regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste in the morning our force seized the and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the women and children. It was a very world. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's

Ways and Means Committee.

The Independent is glad to know ing of the place began. First there that our people are beginning to realwas an ominous bluish haze over the ize the importance of promptness. town, and then the smoke rolled up in This week the receipts by the ways volumes that could be seen for fifty and means committee are much more miles away. The Boers on the hills gratifying than at any time heretofore. seemed paralyzed by the sight and To be sure they are not large, but the stopped shooting. The town was very responses seem to indicate a general quiet, save for the roaring and crackle awakening of the precinct workers. of the flames. On the steps of the Secretary De France has proceeded church a group of women and children upon the theory that the people of one were huddled. The women's faces were locality are interested in knowing very white, but some of them had what is being done in other localities, spots of red on either cheek and their and his published list of contributors eves were blazing. The troops were each week will make a valuable con-

The precinct committeemen are beeach house they burned it. As I stood coming interested. Fourteen of them locking, a woman turned to me and responded this week, and each is enpathetically exclaimed, "Oh, how can titled to credit for doing all in his you be so cruel!" I sympathized with power. In many localities short crops her, and explained that it was an order last year make it difficult for the comand had to be obeyed. But, all the mitteeman to collect a large contribusame, it was an intensely sad sight to tion. But the man who can afford to see the little homes burning and the give only 10 cents or a quarter and rose bushes withering up in the pret- gives it is entitled to more credit than ty gardens, and the pathetic groups he who might give \$10 and gives nothof homeless and distressed women and ing. To date 36 remittances have been little children weeping in abject mis- received through precinct committeeery and despair among the smoking men; 1,420 committeemen were sent letters; hence, less than 3 per cent This, I think, may be taken as a fair have responded. Isn't it possible to recital by an eye witness and by a increase this to 40 or 50 per cent? If soldier of what is happening, for Lieu- 700 committeemen could raise on the tenant Morrison, beyond a natural average \$2 apiece, that would go a feeling of pity for the victims, does long way toward wiping out the party

proceedings. Yet what should we say | C. C. Marshall, J. F. Dodd, John M. if the Russians in Poland or the Turks | Reel, S. L. Conger and J. F. Maw sent We note that Marshall Bros., whose advertisement of nursery stock appears in another column of The Independent, made a generous contribution. One of the brothers, G. A. Marshall, is president of the Nebraska the effect that there is great excite- state horticultural society; and C. C. ment in all the universities of the east | represented his county in the legisla--an excitement so intense that we can ture two years ago. Mr. Conger behardly realize its full force in these lieved it "not necessary to publish" quiet regions of the west where the list of contributors sent in by him, heavy hand of imperialism has not and his wishes have been respected, borne down quite so hard. Some of the although we see no good reason why great dailies have been forced to give the names should not appear. It is large amounts of space to the protests | certainly no disgrace to contribute to of professors and administrators of the | a good cause. Mr. Miner believed the | C. C. Marshall, Arlington, eastern universities against the at- publication idea a good one, and sev-

In order to cover the territory where columns is devoted to a defense of Dr. precinct committeemen have shown no Ross and severe excoriations of Mrs. disposition to collect funds, Secretary Stanford and President Jordan. Hor- De France has been engaged for some ace White is the editor of that paper time sending a letter to well-known and no one will accuse it of being af- fusion workers in the various counties. fected with the taint of populism. So The returns from this letter are acit is with many other of the journals knowledged only through The Independent under the heading of "Indiford and President Jordan the Post vidual contributions;" the amounts being small, no receipt is sent. Should your name fail to appear within one all, be left out of the consideration. week from date of mailing, you should She is doubtless a woman of excel- write Secretary De France to investi-

NOTICE. It is a difficult task to send out 5.000 sinned against the light. Instead of letters to precinct workers and avoid adhering to the principles of justice in every instance sending to those who

of offering his own resignation in de-fense of what he knew was the right, France within a few days after you he gave way. Whether he was actuated have paid your committeeman money by fear of losing his own position or to help pay off the party debt, don't by fear that further dispute between feel aggrieved; simply ignore it; or, better still, write a letter saying that

you have paid to your committeeman. Don't forget that blank list for names. There are hundreds of men who would gladly give something if their attention were but called to the necessity of cancelling our obligations. 75c; W. H. Waldron, Hastings, If the committeeman hasn't time to 25c; John Laux, Hastings, 25c; visit each of these, Uncle Sam has ex- C. H. Yost, Hastings, 50c; S. W. cellent mail facilities and we can Peterson, Holstein, 50c. creant to his trust. Whatever may "pass the hat" from this end of the have been his past services to the line. You know where these people cause of education, whatever he may get mail—can't you write down a few 25c; A. R. Neligh, 25c; S. A. do in the future, the fact remains that names?

Arnold Egger, committeeman for temporary reward which in the busi- Buda precinct, Lancaster, says: "I 50c. ness world sometimes follows a shrewa | tried today for a few small subscripcompromise with evil. He has lost tions for our great cause; asked nine \$2.85; John Weis, Cedar Rapids,

J. W. Conley, committeeman for L. E. Hallstead, Petersburg, Wood River precinct, Custer, writes: 25c; H. M. Nichols, Closter, word and a hissing in the educational "I think your plan a good one; I am a very poor collector myself." That 25c; Shell Clark, St. Edward, denunciation of injustice into consent is the case with many a good contri-

Committeeman J. F. Dodd. St. Paul, has been wrestling with the grip, but comes smilingly to the front with \$11 for Warsaw precinct.

A committeeman up in Antelope L. A. & I Mann, Craig, 50c; asks if the Armstrong Clothing Co. Peter Reinert, Tekamah, 25c; will treat him fair if he sends for one F. M. Bass, Craig, 25c; "Cash, or two pair of trousers offered at special sale. The Independent answers, 'Yes." with a big Y. The Armstrong Clothing Co. does an immense business and does it on the square.

Mr. J. A. Loggan, Syracuse, Otoe, concluded not to wait until the Otoe county letters were mailed, and sent in his quarter in advance. And this calls up the fact that but very few letters will be sent into the drouth-stricken localities; and if anyone in such a locality wishes to contribute, he can Union, 25c; Eli Eaton, Union, wrap a coin securely in heavy paper | 25c. and mail in a heavy envelope addressed to Charles Q. De France, 1836 South 25th st., Lincoln, Neb.

James R. Cary, editor of the Yeoman, Neligh, writes: "Your published list of receipts will not show fair, for the reason that some payments will go in in lump. For instance several of us handed Mr. Grossard a dollar each last week instead of sending by mail to you." If committeemen will

send in list of contributors, this difficulty can be overcome.		
RECEIPTS.		
Previously acknowledged\$	200	01
To Wednesday noon	94	68
Total\$	294	69
County Officers-		12.00
Previously acknowledged \$	58	66
Legislators-	2027	
Previously acknowledged\$	11	00
Precinct Committeemen-		00
Previously acknowledged\$	45	20
E. C. Goehring, McCook, Red		30
E. H. Kittell, Rockville, Sher-		30
	9	00
man		
E. H. Kittell, 50c; C. H.		36
Wineteer, 25c; Nelson &		
Isaacson, 50c; O. Hausch, 25c;		
W. F. McInturf, 25c; S. H.		
Branscomb, 25c.	4	20
J. N. Hamilton, Dakota City		70
in the second of	11	-
John M. Reel, Baker, York	0	70
J. M. Reel, 25c; M. J. Russell,		
25c; N. B. Swanson, 25c; Mr.		
Steward, 25c; Mr. Wilkins,		
100: John Pook 200: W D		

10c; John Peck, 20c; W. P. Bryan, 10c; John Harrison, 25c; Dan Stubbs, 25c; Ernest Friel, 25c; J. C. Dietrick, 50c; I. W. Watt, 25c; M. C. Kirkpatrick, 25c; N. Hurth, 25c; Gus Malenquist, 25c; William Haslip, 25c; Mahlon, Meeker, 50c; John Wendell, 25c; Wm. Sorrell, 30c; W. K. Pyle, 25c; D. McCarthy, 25c; B. F. Woods, 25c; D. S. Zimmerman, 50c; John McGregor, 25c; Nels Hoctrom, 25c; T. F. Elliott, 10c.

Miner, Turkey Creek, Saline. 2 65 Wm. Engle, 25c; Wm. Engle jr., 25c; W. W. Stevens, 15c; W. Trenchard, 25c; W. Knox, 25c; R. S. Campbell, 25c; Joseph Wanek, 15c; John Redman, 25c; Jerry Hall, 25c; P. Murray, 10c; John Burk, 25c; J. Miner, 25c.

J. H. Furrow, Smithfield, Gosper J. F. Maw, Newton, Jefferson. . 4 00 S. L. Conger, Inman, Holt.... 5 00 (19 contributors.)

Washington 23 20 Marshall Bros., \$10; C. A. Whitford, \$5; R. E. Roberts, \$1; A Masters, \$1; Fred Echtenkamp, \$2; B. C. Marshall, \$3; Clyde Badger, 25c; Ernest Wagers, 25c; R. C. Marshall, 25c; J. C. Blackburn, 50c.

W. Reid, Guide Rock Webster 1 25 A. W. Cox, Bladen, Webster... 2 85 Wm. Johnson, 25c: Wm. Morrow, 25c; S. Steyer, 5c; J. C. Hartman, 25c; L. Cutter, 25c; H. Boyd, 25c; P. Fassler, 25c; J. L. Grandstaff, 75c; Geo. Greig, 50c.

James A. Elliott, Winside, Wayne Aug. Hohneke, Hoskins, \$1.05. A. Greenlee, Lincoln, Gosper. Ed Wagner, 25c; Milton Winslow, 10c; Colon Fish, 10c; A. S. Myres, 10c; J. J. Stollen-

berg, \$1; E. C. Greenlee, 10c; A. Greenlee, 50c. State Officers, State Committeemen, Previously acknowledged \$ 71 50

Individual Contributions-Previously acknowledged.....\$ 13 65 To Wednesday noon...... 30 33 Total\$ 43 98

Antelope—Previously acknowledged, \$2; A. J. Stonebraker, Royal, Lierman, 25c; Henry George, Neligh, 50c; J. H. B. Oakdale,

Boone-Previously acknowledged, \$1; J. W. Emery, Closter, 25c; 25c; E. C. Hall, St. Edward.

Burt - Previously acknowledged, \$3.55; T. E. Neary, West Point, 25c; Peter N. Nelson, Oakland, 50c; John N. Nelson, Oakland, 25c; G. O. Remy, Craig, 25c; Tekamah, 25c.

Butler-Previously acknowledged, \$2; W. W. Darnell, Ulysses, 25c; W. F. Roh, Abie, 25c; George Brown, Brainard, 50c; James Haney David City, 25c; T. J. Baldwin, Brainard, 25c; Arthur Land, Brainard, \$1.08; I. S. Merrick, Brainard, 25c; H. Trowbridge, Surprise, 25c.

Cass-Previously acknowledged, 75c; N. D. Foster, Union, 25c; "Populist," Union, 25c: H. J. Davis,

Clay-J. W. Hart, Edgar, \$1.50; "Populist," Sutton, 25c; Ed Westering, Ong. 25c; Dr. V. Anderson, Deweese, 25c. Colfax—"Populist," Schuyler, 50c; Wm. Fear, Rogers, 25c. Cuming—C. L. Siecke, Wisner, \$1; Albert Emely, Wisner, \$1; L. R. Fletcher, Bancroft, \$1; Chas. W. Reuter, Bancroft, 25c;

Hans Leudert, -ancroft, 25c. Custer-Jerome Taylor, Broken Bow, 25c; Geo. W. Stouffer, Merna, 25c; S. P. Young, Lomax. 25c; J. W. Conley, Oconto, 25c. Lancaster-Previously acknowledged \$1.75; J. A. Roberts, Normal. 25c; Frank Danwalter, Pleasant Dale, 25c; J. Hoge, Cheney, 25c;

W. R. Stocking, Panama, 25c; E. S. Davison, Emerald, 25c; "Pop." Lincoln, 25c; G.I. Smith. Lincoln, 25c; J. M. Conner, Firth, 25c; C.T. Springer, Firth, 50c; Jacob Ver Maas, Holland, 25c; F. F. Buel, Hickman, \$1; A. E. Sutherland, Waverly, 25c; H. Sturdevant, Malcolm, 50c; John C. Kear, Lincoln, 50c; Ed Martin, Waverly, 25c; "Pop-ulist," Saltillo, 25c; Jacob Lahm, 25c; John J. Meyer, 25c; C. Cashen, 25c; H. A. Flaker, 25c; John Geistlinger, 25c; Paul Geislinger, 25c; Fred Schneider, 25c; Geo Busch, 25c; Arnold Egger, 50c; H. P. Bang, Valparalso, 25c; Glaas Wessels, Hickman, 50c; "Populist," University Place, 25c; E. E. Smith, Lincoln, 25c; Edgar Waugh,

Denton, 25c; "Populist," Malcolm, 25c. Merrick-"Populist," Palmer, 25c; J. I. Walker, Central City,

Otoe-J. A. Loggan, Syracuse, Adams, \$2.25; Antelope, \$4; Boone, \$5.10; Burt, \$6.05; Butler, \$5.08; Cass, \$1.75; Clay, \$2.25; Colfax, 75c; Cuming, \$3.50; Custer, \$1; Lancaster, \$11.50; Merrick, 50c; Otoe, 25c. Total, \$43.98.

Recapitulation-From county officers.....\$ 58 66 From legislators..... 11 00 From precinct committeemen.. 109 55 From state com. and officers.. 71 50 From individual contributors.. 43 98

Three-Cent Fares

in the Arena concerning the progress lows: of municipal ownership in which he

After a thorough investigation of railways of Chicago and Detroit on a uniform three-cent fare. A three-cent on one of the worst lines in Detroit, although the experiment was made under very disadvantageous circumstances. In Glasgow, 35 per cent of the fares are 1 cent each and the average fare is below 2 cents (1.78 cents average). The Glasgow lines are adtems in the same country, and they bemittedly superior to the private syscome at once superior in every way to the former private systems in the same city. When Glasgow became the owner and manager of its street car lines in 1894, the consequences were a reduction of 33 per cent in fares; a reduction in the hours of labor from 12 and 14 to 10 per day, and from 84 to 98 to 60 per week; wages raised two shillings a week, and two uniforms a year Banker's Life Insurance Comto each man free; a great improvement in the service. An editorial in the Progressive Review (London), November, 1850, says: "The tramways of Glasgow have been made the finest undertaking of the kind in the country, judged both by their capacity to serve the public, and as a purely commercial enterprise." Larger traffic and the economies of public ownership have reduced the operating cost ship have reduced the operating cost per passenger to 1.32 cents and the total cost including interest, taxes and depreciation, is 1.55 per passenger.

"Direct discussion of public ownership in newspaper, magazine and book. pulpit, platform and convention cannot fail to do good. The rapid growth favorable to it in Europe and America dollars get the most and best.

Tired and Nervous

It is easy to tell when your nerve-force and vital power are slipping away from you. When your day's work leaves you weary and exhausted; when you are so nervous, irritable and sleepless that your nights are passed in restless tossing; when you get up in the morning with no appetite for breakfast, and go around all day with a headache; you may be sure your nervous strength is being used up faster than it is being renewed.

"I was so run-down from neuralgia and LaGrippe that I was tired all the time and hardly had strength to walk across the room. Of course I could not do my work and I became greatly discouraged. A lady told me of Dr. Miles' Nervine and I sent for a bottle on trial. It helped me and I kept on using it and when I had taken two bottles I was able to attend to my household duties." MRS. PEARL BUSH,

Ho.land, Mich.

would be perfectly welcome there.

Many have inquired about the hours

and classes of certain professors whom

they wished to hear and see as they

had children who attended the uni-

letter was written asking if there was

"The University of Nebraska, Lin-

coln, March 2, 1901.-Editor Indepen-

dent: I have your note of yesterday.

We have no form printed for general

distribution such as you suggest.

though one could be made out with lit-

you have in mind, would be to go to

taken in charge by a guide and led to

the precise rooms they wish to visit.

Were we to post a schedule with you, people would still have some difficulty

in finding the exact rooms here and

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proves the potency of such influences. Over 500 cities own their gas works. In America alone about 400 municipalpublic property. From 100 per cent | consolidation. private to 75 per cent public in less than a century is a very decided change. There was one public tram-1893 to 1895 four cities entered upon the operation of their street railways; began to operate their tramways, besides a short line in London.'

The venom and malignity of the high class imperialist writers would somewhat astonish the editors of a few years ago. It is spread all over Mr. Morgan asked. "What do you mean by 'the basis of the underwriting'?" the pages of the plutocratic magazines, the three-dollar weeklies and the great dailies. The following is a sample from the Brooklyn Eagle:

"We are told that because Senator Foraker of Ohio, in a moment of pathos, or of demagogy, for which death by old age should leave to him too few days for repentance, forced into a resolution the declaration: 'Cuba is, and of right ought to be, free and independent,' we are bound to it, and bound by it, in spite of all subsequent discoveries of the wretchedness, the rancor, the incapacity, the ingratitude and the insolence of a community, the rescue of which from the consequences of its own courses was a questionable contribution to the action of the century gone. We are also told that bepalmed or pushed into a resolution a the university and hear certain pro- trative office and make all the inquiries declaration that with the establish- fessors, all have been told that they you wish. You will be welcome. ment of stable government by the people of Cuba, the United States would withdraw from the island, we are like-

wise bound by that." the congress and the president had pledged themselves to an insurgent people and to the whole world in the most solemn manner that a nation could make a pledge, that pledge may be set aside if some venomous editor sees fit to charge one of the great patriots of the nation with being an its foes. That charge absolves the nation from the most solemn pledge. These editors seem to be thirsting for blood as well as for gold and glory. cided to give their services entirely That is the way the aristocrats talked just before the French revolution.

Modified His Views

After watching the course of events Total\$294 69 in the United States, Bishop Potter seems to have greatly modified his views on the subject of imperialism. Prof. Frank Parsons has an article In a recent address he spoke as fol-

"If imperialism means any more avenues of trade, more consumers of our wares, more outlets for our congested the subject I think a three-cent fare products, more ships and steel rails cure in every case they undertake. At with free transfers would cover all and cheap cotton cloth, and a wider the first interview a thorough examincosts, including depreciation and in- sphere for the bagman and the ped- ation is made, and, if incurable, you terest in such cities as Boston, New dler, large or small, as the case may are frankly and kindly told so; also York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, be, then it is only a vulgar and sordid advised against spending your money Buffalo, Detroit, etc. Responsible cap- and possibly very degrading thing. for useless treatment. italists have offered to run the street | And the worst of all is that, to a great multitude of minds, that is all it and catarrhal deafness; also rupture, does mean or can by any ordinary infare has proved remunerative, even strumentality at work on the plane of such ambitions be made to mean."

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[SEAL] CHARLES WESTON,
Auditor of Public Accounts
By H. A. BABCOCK, Deputy.

Read the advertisements in The Independent. If you need seed or farm supplies write the different advertisof municipal ownership and sentiment ers for price lists and buy where your

Morgan's Big Profits

More than \$7,500,000 in actual cash ities operate electric plants, where in value is the commission upon which 1882 there was but one. Our public J. P. Morgan & Co. reckon for carrywater works have risen from 1 in the ing through the gigantic steel project versity. To this last question The Inyear 1800 to 3,179 in the year 1896. Be- embodied in the United States Steel dependent could make no reply, so a sides the plants built by the public corporation. This sum takes no acfrom the start 205 have changed from | count of the firm's share of what prof- any publication by the university givprivate to public ownership while only its may be made in handling the uning the hours of classes and places 20 have changed the other way. In derwriters' money or of the advantages where the different professors taught Massachusetts 29 plants out of 67 have which may accrue to them as share- In answer the following letter from changed from private to public, and 75 holders in some of the merged com- the chancellor was received: per cent of the water works are now panies by reason of the economics of

From a banker of wide reputation it was learned that the underwriters' syndicate, which will include as synline in Great Britain before 1893; from | dicate managers the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., is to get a bonus of \$25,- tle trouble. I should think that the 000,000 in preferred stock of the new nicest way for any inquirers, such as from 1896 to 1898, inclusive, ten cities company and \$25,000,000 of its common stock. Of this bonus Mr. Morgan's the administrative office, when upon firm gets 25 per cent—that is to say, indicating their wish they will be \$6,250,000 of preferred and \$6,250,000 taken in charge by a guide and led to of common stock.

"Will you say something as to the basis of the underwritings?" Mr. Mor-

probable profits of the underwriters, precise place desired. and Mr. Morgan exclaimed: "Well, in the first place, that is not the public's business. You might just as well come in here and ask me how

many dollars I have in my pocketjust as well!" "The United States Steel corporation is a public corporation," it was suggested in reply. "Oh, no," said Mr. Morgan. "When the public come to trade in it then it

University Visitors

will be time enough for them to in-

Inquiries having been frequently made to the editor of The Independent

there in the different buildings. If they come here, we will see that they Reference was then made to the are landed without difficulty in the "Thanking you greatly for your thoughtfulness in the matter and hoping that a great many such visitors will come, I remain, yours sincerely,

"E. BENJ. ANDREWS,

"Chancellor." The Independent is glad to give this letter to its readers. A visit to the university by those coming in from the interior of the state will be a real treat. A half hour spent in listening to a lecture upon sociology, political economy, psychology, philosophy, ethics or botany, by the masters in those sciences, will be a thing to be remembered. Then there is the museum, the library, the rooms of the historical society and many other places of intercause Senator Teller, himself an enemy concerning whether visitors could go est. Just go right up there, go into the of his country and a friend of its foes, into the classes of the professors of main building, ask for the adminis-

THE DOCTORS ARE HERE

The logic of this thing is that after Three Months Services Will be Given Free to Invalids Who Call Before April 13th.

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, established enemy of his country and a friend to a permanent branch of the Institute in this city in the Sheldon block, at the corner of 11th and N streets.

These eminent gentlemen have de-

free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment, before April 13. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but perfect mastication you cannot have also of all minor surgical operations. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally at \$5 per tooth.

Artificial teeth from \$5 to \$7.50 The object in pursuing this course and under no condition will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months, to all who call

before April 13. The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities, and guarantee a Male and female weakness, catarrh

goltre, cancer, all skin diseases, and all diseases of the rectum, are positively cured by their new treatment. The Chief Consulting Surgeon of he Institute is in personal charge.

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