

One of the greatest foes with which

Dear Sir ---- "My three children were doctor could not. My advice to all sufevery family has to contend is our sick and my husband had an attack of fering women is, consult Dr. Hartman.

What he has done for me he will do for

Peruna Added 40 Pounds.

cent of those engaged had made appli-

cations for pensions, although the

changeable climate. To protect the la grippe. I gave the children Peruna, family from colds and coughs is always a serious problem, and often impossible. Sooner or later it is the inevitable fate been sick at all. I also gave it to my vou."—Mrs. M. E. Seymour. Peruna Added 40 Pou Dubois, Neb. of every one to catch cold. Care in husband until he was good and well. Mrs. Maria Goertz, Cleo, Oklahoma. avoiding exposure and the use of proper I do not know how I could have stood writes: "My husband, children and myself clothing will protect from the frequency taking care of them and being up night and perhaps the severity of colds, but | and day, had it not been for Peruna. have used your medicines, and we al-"Last winter was the first winter in ways keep them in the house in case of with the greatest of precautions they necessity."-Mrs. Maria Goertz. will come. This is a settled fact of sixteen years that I did not have a Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh human experience. cough. It is impossible to explain my Especially is this true during the will be sent free upon request to any thanks in words. I never looked as address. This book contains ninety-five stormy and unsettled weather of carly' well as I do now. winter. Everybody must expect to be pages of interesting reading matter, and "Peruna is our family medicine and will be found invaluable to mothers in caught somewhere or somehow. Perhaps it will be wet feet, or cold always will be. I do my own house- aiding them to guard against and cure

going out into the cold carelessly, or it thanks to Peruna and your good advice. weather of winter.

ambitious, enterprising

who knows the agricultural resources

overtasked with private business. But

"Will the twenty-nine men compos-

to the full of their co-operation.

of January, 1902?"

defying national law and rendering Editor Independent: The Independent suits me all right. That is the kind of paper that I have been looking for for thirty years. A. YONKIN.

themselves liable to the 10 per cent tax imposed by the national government. The very presence of these substitutes for money tends to drive law-

for lawful money, thus, in many cases,

000 by the sale of bonds for gold coin.

When this is done there will be an

amount of redeemed "greenbacks" and

treasury notes equal to the proceeds

from the sale of bonds, in the treas-

ury, that the secretary of the treas-

ury may use with which to purchase

available for the purchase of bonds

must be procured by the sale of bonds,

money stringency, except in cases

where the sale of bonds had taken

place prior to the crisis, and the money

thus obtained had not been exhausted.

under any conditions.

chaser because it hatches all fertile egg-Built on Honor and

Sold on Merit

Don't Touch the Tariff

"Don't touch the tariff: it will disturb business"-this is the cry of all affected interests against every pro- Under this act the secretary of the posal to remedy the more glaring treasury must maintain a redemption abuses of the Dingley tariff law. It fund consisting of not more than \$150,is what the beneficiaries of the raw hide duty are saying in the lobbies at in gold coin and bullion. When this Washington to the hide and leather fund, through the redemption of dealers and boot and shoe manufacturers who seek the removal of this below \$100,000,000 it must be restored draught, or damp clothes, or may be too work and sewing, and get along lovely, the many little catarrhal ailments of wholly indefensible duty. These benclose confinement in hot rooms and then now that I am so strong and well, children that come with the severe eficiaries are exclusively the dressedbeef monopolists, and they are so clearly in no need of protection that they do not dare openly to antagonize the change. So they plead a general business interest against removing this tax which American protection for 25 years prior to 1897 never regarded as or redeem bonds. But as the amount Spanish war, comparatively few of "It is the further duty of the state whom, however, ever saw an enemy worthy of a place in its system. "Don't board of agriculture to emply a young, or suffered any of the real hardships | touch the tariff-it will disturb business," is a cry that is being decidedly this act would not tend to lessen the

"In the course of the debate on this overworked on behalf of monopoly bill various interesting facts were profit .--- Springfield Republican. them known to the world. Such there was paid \$1,175,225 on account

A BENEVOLENT ENTERPRISE

tions had been made and 5,604 al- Is the British Medical Institute at Cor. 11th and N Sts., Sheldon Block. It Gives Three Months' Services Free to commonly called national bank notes. All Invalids Who Call Before February 4.

ing the Nebraska state board of agri- number of those shot and mangled in A staff of eminent physicians and culture recognize its opportunity and various ways was vastly larger than surgeons from the British Medical Intheir care in this country, established passed. And another most serious oba permanent branch of the Institute in this city, in the Sheldon block, cor. of 11th and N sts.

These eminent gentlemen have devided to give their services entirely which would be 20 to 40 per cent lower free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call on them for treatment between now and February 4. These services consist would / profit enormously at the exnot only of consultation, examination pense of savings institutions and and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

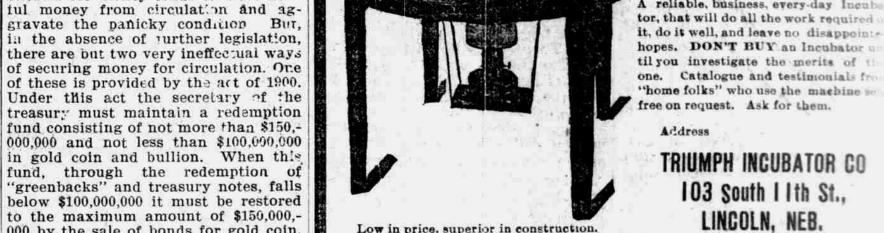
The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no conditions will any objections would be removed. charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months to all who call before February 4.

The doctors treat all forms of disease but instead are exchangeable at their and deformities and guarantee a cure face value for United States bonds at in every case they undertake. At the objection continually made to "green-1st interview a thorough examinaton is made, and, if incurable, you are frank- backs" and treasury notes would not ly and kindly told so; also advised apply to these notes. And so long as against spending your money for use- United States bonds were salable less treatment.

Male and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, also rupture, goitre, cancer, all skin diseases and all under this act, on the amount of diseases of the rectum, are positively cured by their new treatment.

The Chief Associate Surgeon of the Institute is in personal charge. Office hours, from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. ner, and the proposed act would not,

No Sunday hours. Special Notice-If you cannot call,



give this bill your consideration, and, should it meet with your approval, I firms or individuals, so desirin trust you will give it your valuable deposit with the treasurer of support. CLARENC EV. TIERS. Dollar Savings Bank, Pittsburg, Pa. United States now outstanding o The bill which accompanies the may be issued hereafter, and above letter is as follows:

Low in price, superior in construction.

Certain in results.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United United States currency notes, su States of America, in congress as- are provided for by this p sembled.

The other manner of securing circulation would be for holders of govrapidly as practicable, to cause to be is hereby authorized to requi ernment bonds to sell them to national provided and kept in readiness for is- addition, deposits of lawful more banks, and depend upon these banks suing upon such demand or demands the United States, in case the m to secure national currency notes, as may be made according to the pro- value of the bonds deposited or visions of this act, a supply of cir- to secure the circulating notes But as the notes of each national bank culating notes to be known as United fall below the par value of the must be printed from a separate set States currency notes. Said notes, in lating notes demanded or outsta of plates, and as each note must be signed by two of the issuing bank's the payment of debts, either public And each depositor shall pay or private, shall be legal tender and terly, to the treasurer of the officers, this method, as was effectually the equivalent of a dollar of twenty- States, a tax equal to four (4) proven in 1893, would be so cumberfive and eight-tenths (25.8) grains of centum per annum on the amo some that it would not begin to operof a large number of patients under ate effectually until the crisis had gold, nine-tenths (.9) fine, for each said notes, during the time said dollar they represent, and they shall remain on deposit; and each dep jection to either of these methods is be exchangeable for gold bearing bonds shall receive or be credited the fact that holders of United States of the United States in the manner treasurer with all interest on provided for in section four of this bonds, the same as though the bonds, in order to secure currency, act, and when exchanged they may in his own possession, except the must sell their bonds at panic prices, be reissued. Said notes shall be pro- the case of the non-payment of vided in sufficient quantity to insure [tax, the treasurer shall withho than normal. But the national banks there being in the treasury, at all interest on said bonds. The trea buying these bonds at the extremely times, ready for issue, an amount of of the United States shall hole low prices prevailing during a panic, them equivalent to one hundred mil- bonds in trust for said depositor lions of dollars, and they shall be is- shall keep a complete account sued only when secured by deposits of such transactions. Any deposit others from whom they bought, as United States bonds as provided for his representative or assignee the bonds would remain on deposit at in section three of this act. Washington, in trust for the national Section 2. In order to furnish suit- said bonds become due, deman banks, until prices again became norable notes for circulation, the secre- receive the same upon the retained mal. Under the proposed act these

and dies to be engraved in the best notes, or other notes or coin issue You will notice that the emergency manner to guard against counterfeit- the United States, equal to the notes provided for in the proposed act ing and fraudulent alterations, and value of the bonds, less the aare not payable on demand in coin, shall have printed therefrom and of any additional deposit of numbered, such quantity of circulating money which the depositor may their market value. Therefore the lar, two dollars, five dollars, ten dol-

these notes would remain at par with the unit of value, whatever it may be. The tax of 4 per centum per annum. payable by the depositors of the bonds

face or back: notes received by them, is sufficient to make it unprofitable, ordinarily, to secure or hold currency in this man- the treasurer of the United States. Second-That in the payment of all interest at not more than three therefore, increase the amount of debts, either public or private, they per centum per annum, payable money in circulation, except in times are legal tender and the equivalent of terly. Said bonds shall be free

trust companies or other corner. United States, any bonds of depositor under this act shall r in exchange for the bonds dep amounts equal to the par value That the secretary of the treasury is bonds deposited; provided, how hereby authorized and required, as that the treasurer of the United at any time prior to the date on tary of the treasury shall cause plates an amount of United States cu

notes of the denominations of one dol- been required to make. Section 4. The secretary lars, twenty dollars, fifty dollars, one treasury is hereby authorized a hundred dollars, five hundred dollars, quired to have prepared, from ti one thousand dollars, five thousand time, and in sufficient quantity dollars and ten thousand dollars, as meet the provisions of this act. may be required to supply the demands | c? the United States, in denorging of those entitled to receive the same. of one hundred dollars or mu Such notes shall express upon their thereof, the interest and princiwhich shall be payable in gold First-That they are secured by the United States if demanded United States bonds, deposited with bonds shall be payable five year

they are issued, and they shall

do its duty when it meets on the 21st | in the Spanish war. The close of the latter dates back but three years, and yet 20 per cent of the volunteers have PENSIONERS INCREASE been spurred on by the pension sharks to apply to be put on the pension rolls. Evidently these sharks are more active in their work than they were thirty-odd years ago, or it is easier to establish a claim to a pension now than it was then.

secretary of war.

strenuous work is not a side issue to of pensions growing out of that war,

be picked up at convenience by a man | Up to the close of 1901, 45,536 applica-

it may be done effectively, even under lowed. Since then something like 50,-

present conditions, by an enterprising | 000 applications, or about 20 per cent

man who will work in harmony with of all who were in the Spanish war,

existing departments of the state gov- have been made. Seven years after

ernment, and who will avail himself the close of the civil war only 6 per

sions growing out of the Spanish war, cost of the war in a republic, though pensive. The United States must cultivate peace if it wish to escape beg-

"Numerically the pension roll is world merely by calling attention to soldiers. It is strange that so many larger now than it ever was before. what agriculture in Kansas is. Thus of them were willing to desert the and it is growing and will continue it happens that with the most dis- declaration of independence for which to grow so long as there are pension astrous failure of crops in 1901 that they fought in their youth and sup- sharks and a lax administration of Kansas has ever known, and the hard- port a party of imperialism and for- liberal laws. It is well for the govest agricultural condition, Kansas has eign wars. They were among the un- ernment to be generous to its soldiers. gained the past year rather than lost thinking who were carried away by a It is better for it to be just to them. and it is not just to the deserving Many of the republican papers which pensioners, particularly those of the

have coddled the old soldiers for the civil war, that millions of dollars last thirty years are now beginning to should be paid to enlisted men of of agriculture in Nebraska a work as see what this enormous increase in 1898, many of whom never left the useful to the state as that done for pensions means. Instead of advocat- country and many of whom are still Kansas by her state board of agricul- ing the stopping of wars of conquest young and robust. Comparatively few ture, and with far better resources for and the making of thousands of addi- were shot or wounded. The most suf-

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE honorable positions in the great agri- competency of the examining board. cultural councils and expositions get in their work among the 275,000 which are a feature of the agricultural men who enlisted to serve in the Scrape Off the Barnacles and put in Some industry of the times.

New Men Who are Fitted to Per-

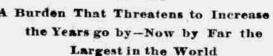
form the Duties

The following article from the Nebraska Farmer is commended to the of his state and is proud of them, and attention of those who are interested who can devise means for making brought out. For the fiscal year 1901 in agriculture in this state. There are thousands of men in the state who will say amen to every word of it in private, but who will remain as dumb as oysters when speaking would tend to make a reorganization of the board effective. The Farmer says:

"It has become a habit of the State Board of Agriculture to keep in its employ, on sentimental grounds which are highly honorable in individuals, but which are out of place in an organization existing for public service, in the most important position one whom the heavy hand of time and a life of strenuous activity have rendered incapable of the new and difficult tasks a modern State Board of Agriculture must undertake, if it meets the opportunity open to it.

"Nebraskans have for years pointed with admiration, even with envy, to what the Kansas state board of agriculture is doing for our sister state, and the entire west through its secretary. Hon. F. D. Coburn. But Mr. things out of nothing, nor is he a worlds where only vacuity is supposed to exist. Quite the contrary. Mr. Coburn is a plain, self-made, ungives all his time to the board's service, and is gifted with ability as a publisher. He astonishes and com- interested than another in getting rid gary. mands the admiration of the business of the Philippine islands it is the old in standing abroad. This creditable mad partisanship. reputation' is due to the work of her state board of agriculture.

"There is open to the state board



Largest in the World

The pension bill of the United States "The sum paid on account of penis attracting the attention of the whole world. There is nothing like it | 1,175,225, is but the beginning. This Coburn is not an alchemist making in all the history of the past. There represents 5.604 cases, but as the cases is one thing that begins to dawn increase the sum will be increased Columbus, capable of discovering new upon the minds of the old soldiers who rapidly and probably indefinitely. The have been so active a factor in the republican party, and that is that if that war may be with a second-class the war is kept up in the Philippines power, though it may be comparatively assuming man, who, as secretary of for very many years the pensions of of short duration, and the casualties the board of agriculture of his state, the soldiers of the civil war will be comparatively small, is terribly exin danger. If there is any class of men in the whole United States more

