PROBLEM NO. 7.

BY W. MEREDITH.

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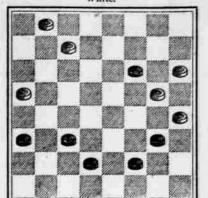
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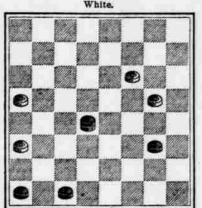
way, between Eighth and Ninth street

Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications to be addressed Penn avenue, East End, Pitts-

BY GEORGE D. SHERROW.



Black to move and win, PROBLEM NO. 4. BY AL. STRICKLER.



White to move and Black to win,

GAME NO. 4-SWITCHER. Played in New York at the time of the great Switcher controversy, 12 years ago, between Mr. R. D. Yates, then champion of the world, and Mr. R. A. Davis, Woburn, Mass., noted for his analysis of the center opening. Contribute to THE DISPATCH by Mr. R. W. Patterson Mr. Yates' move:

We have the following position: Black.

> White to move and draw. BY R. W. PATTERSON.

draw: 27-23 | 22-19 | 10-6 | 24-20 | 2-7 | 11-8 | 19-26 | 17-25 | 2-9 | 27-23 | 11-15 | 18-23 | 30-22 | 19-10 | 13-6 | 6-2 | 7-11 | 8-12 | 14-17 | 26-81 | 31-27 | 23-19 | 15-18 | Draws (a) Mr. Thomas Boyle, the Southside expert— Attention is called to this more that Mr. Yates

GAME 5-KELSO. Played at 412 Fifth avenue, between Mr. A. Strickler, the popular confectioner and promi-ing young checker player, and J. H. Jone druggist. Strickler's move:

GAME 6-DEFIANCE.

Played at 42 Cliff street, between H. F. Mac-atter and Joseph Mazie, the analyst, late of McKeesport, Pa. Macatter's move:

Checker Gossip.

in his lavor. He sate for his home inc same evoning.

Mr. W. H. Tyson, of Big Run, Pa., is about to challenge Mr. Erown, of Altoons, to play a match for the championship of Central Pennsylvania.

It is proposed this evening to get the players together and appoint two captains, and they to choose, from the players present, enough players to make two good teams, and play a team match. We trust all the players will be on hand, so that play may be commenced at once.

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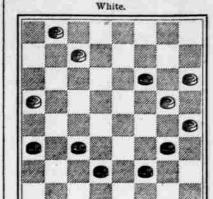
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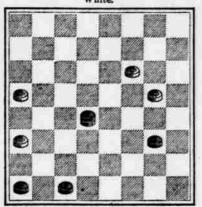
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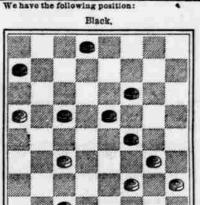
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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PROBLEM NO. 3.







Mr. Davis played, 24—20 and Mr. Yates won; by 14—18 22—17 18—23 27—18 15—22 17—14 2—6, black wins. Mr. Patterson gives the following play to

(a) This move prevents Mr. Macatter from forming his favorite opening, "the fife," and is known in the checker world as defiance, be-cause it defias or prevents the fife opening.
 (b) This is the only move to win.

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will of Mary Fisher, deceased. Filed September 6, 1899.

No. 2. Final account of John Seiling, executor of the will of Martin E. Feldbush, deceased, Filed September 6, 1899.

No. 3. Final account of Mary A. Jobbling, administratiz of the estate of Adam J. Jobbling, deceased. Filed September 8, 1890.

No. 4. Final account of Samuel B. Emmett, administrator of the estate of Andrew Emmett, deceased. Filed September 3, 1890.

No. 5. Final account of Samantha Campbell, administratiz of the estate of Robert F. Campbell, administratiz of the estate of Hobert F. Campbell, administratiz of the estate of Hobert F. Campbell, deceased. Filed September 3, 1890.

No. 6. Account of John C. Rober, administrator of the estate of Frederick G. Kober, deceased. Filed September 9, 1890.

No. 7. Final account of Otto Herbold, administrator of the estate of Cecilia Herbold, deceased. Filed September 19, 1890.

No. 8. Second partial account of Edward Groetxinger, executor of the will of John M. Fieifler, deceased. Filed September 19, 1890.

No. 9. Final account of William Spriesters-back, Jr., guardian of Albert J. Henning. Filed September 10, 1890.

No. 10. Final account of Speaker Graham, guardian of Alvin Orin McCleiland. Filed September 11, 1890.

No. 12. Final account of W. C. Martin, guardian of Alvin Orin McCleiland. Filed September 11, 1890. No. 12. Final account of W. C. Martin, guard-ian of Elsie M. Auschutz. Flied September 11, No. 13. Final account of Gilman Miller, guard-ian of estate of James J. Hood, Filed September 11, 1890. 13, 1890.

No. 14. Final account of Charles S. Crawford, trustee of estate of Susan Heath, decessed. Filed September 12, 1890.

No. 18. Final account of the Safe Deposit Company, of Pittsburg, guardian of estate of William Edward Reib. Filed September 12, 1890.

No. 16. Final account of John S. Wicks and James A. Wicks, administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Wicks, deceased. Filed September 13, 1890. Sarah J. Wicks, deceased. Filed September 13, 1890.

No. 17. First partial account of Wm. Dingel-diue, et al., executors of the will of Thomas Paimer, deceased. Filed September 13, 1890.

No. 13. Partial account-of James W. Brown, executor of the will of Samuel Paimer, deceased. Filed September 13, 1890.

No. 19. Partial account of Frank C. Miller, one of the administrators of the estate of Wm. E. Boyd, deceased. Filed September 13, 1890.

No. 29. Final account of M. L. Wortman, administrator of the estate of Harrier Watters, deceased. Filed September 14, 1890.

No. 21. Final account of John Wilson, guardian of Harry R. Shephard. Filed September 15, 1890.

No. 22. Account of Harriet Stokely, executive of the will of Martins M. Stokely, deceased. Filed September 15, 1890.

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September 15, 1800.
So. 23. Final account of Sophia Hoffman, administratrix of the estate of Johanna K. Wochele, deceased. Filed September 15, 1890.
No. 24. Final account of Maria Sophia Smith, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Smith, Filed September 15, 1890.
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No. 28. Final account of W. G. McCandless, executor of the will of Sarah Oliver, deceased. Filed September 16, 1890.

No. 27. Final account of George Gottschalk, administrator of the estate of Bertha or Barbara Gottschalk, deceased. Filed September 16, 1890.

No. 29. Final account of George Gottschalk, administrator c. t. a. of Heavy Gottschalk, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

No. 29. Final account of George Gottschalk, deceased. Filed September 17, 1890.

No. 30. Final account of G. Y. Coulter and J. Richard Moss, deceased. Flied September 17, 1890.

No. 30. Final account of the McGeary, administratix of the estate of Marshal H. McGeary, deceased. Filed September 17, 1890.

No. 30. Final account of the Safe Deposit Company of Pittsburg, administrator c. t. a., of Mary L. Beals, deceased. Filed September 13, 1890.

No. 30. Final account of James H. Forte, administrator of the estate of George T. Harper, deceased. Piled September 18, 1890.

No. 35. Final account of William Hehl, administrator of the estate of Philip Lauer, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

No. 36. Final account of Samuel Yourd, administrator of the estate of Ann M. Yourd, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

No. 36. Account of David H. Walker, deceased, Filed September 18, 1890. No. 34. Final account of Samuel Yourd, admin-istrator of the estate of Ann M. Yourd, deceased, Filed September 18, 1896.

No. 35. Account of David H. Walker, deceased, who was guardian of minor children of Andrew Finney, deceased. Filed by Anna H. Walker, administratrix of the estate of David H. Walker, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

No. 36. Final account of Margaret Carr, acting executrix of the will of Henry Carr, deceased, filed September 20, 1890.

No. 37. Account of John McQuiston, executor of the will of James McClure, deceased. Filed Sep-tember 23, 1898. the will of James alcture, deceased. Filed Sep-tember 23, 1898.

No. 38. Final account of J. D. and W. V. Cai-lery, executors of the will of James Callery, de-ecased. Filed September 23, 1890.

No. 39. Fartial account of A. B. Campbell, ad-ministrator of the estate of Joseph Wilson, de-ceased. Filed September 24, 1890.

No. 49. Final account of Benjamin Dangerfield, guardian of Sarah Morris. Filed September 24, 1890. ceased. Filed September 24. 1899.

No. 40. Final account of John Francies, administrator of the estate of Robert Shankey, deceased. Filed September 25, 1890.

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No. 42. Account of J. S. Culbert, one of the executors of the will of Eden Swain, deceased. Filed September 25, 1890.

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No. 46. Account of Anna Keahiy, administrativ of the estate of John Fetruah, deceased. Filed September 29, 1890.

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No. 48. Final account of Mary S. Burnham, deceased. Filed September 29, 1890.

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No. 49. Final account of Albert Wagner, administrator of the estate of Adam Wagner, deceased. Filed September 29, 1890.

No. 50. Final account of Louisa J. Bechtold, administrative of estate of Adam Wagner, deceased. Filed September 29, 1890.

No. 50. Final account of Mary B. Hittock, executor of will of Mrs. Susanna Pittock, deceased. Filed September 29, 1890.

No. 51. Final account of Samuel Patiock, deceased. Filed September 29, 1890.

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No. 55. Final account of Mrs. L. Douglass, executor of the will of James Miller, deceased. Filed September 20, 1890.

No. 56. Final account of Mrs. L. Douglass, executor of the will of James Lit

No. 31. Account of John A. Farmerie, trusted ber 1, 1820.

No. 62. Account of John A. Farmerie, trusted to selt real estate of Lorenz Wenschell, deceased. Filed October 1, 1820.

No. 63. Final account of John R. Beatty and A. J. McGregor, executors of will of John Dougherty, deceased. Filed October 1, 1820.

No. 64. Final account of Matilda F. Walter, administratrix, c. t. a., of E. Lizettz Walters, deceased. Filed October 2, 1820.

No. 65. Final account of John C. Burrey, administrator of the estate of William L. Burrey, deceased. Filed October 2, 1820.

No. 65. Partial account of Hohn C. Wiederich and Charles Repp. executors of the will of John Parker, deceased. Filed October 2, 1820.

No. 67. Final account of John C. Wiederich and Charles Repp. executors of the will of John C. Wiederich Sr., deceased. Filed October 2, 1820.

No. 68. Account of John Hoffman, guardian of

C. Wiederichy Sr., deceased. Filed October 2, 1880.

No. 68. Account of John Hoffman, guardian of estate of Lena Reeg. Filed October 2, 1898.

No. 69. Partial account of Joseph R. Cass, administrator of the estate of Nancy E. Collins, deceased. Filed October 3, 189.

No. 70. Final account of E. P. Jones, guardian of the minor children of Matthew Henninz, deceased. Filed October 3, 1890.

No. 71. Final account of Henry A. Reineman, administrator of the estate of Anna M. Heisler, deceased. Filed October 3, 1890.

No. 72. Final account of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, administrator of the estate of Wm. McAfee, deceased. Filed October 3, 1890.

No. 73. Final account of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, administrator of the estate of Wm. McAfee, deceased. Filed October 3, 1890.

No. 73. Final account of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, administrator of estate of Fielding Van Horn, deceased. Filed October 4, 1890. 1890.
No. 74. Partial account of Mary C. Thaw, Wm. Thaw, Jr., Benjamin Thaw, A. Siair Thaw and W. H. Thompson, executors and trustees under will of Wm. Thaw, deceased. Filed October 3,

No. 75. Account of C. S. Gray, trustee for sale of real estate of James O'Donnell, deceased, Filed October 3, 1890.
PITTEBURG, October 2, 1890.
SAMUEL P. CONNER,
Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court,

[SEAL] IN THE ORPHANS COURT.
AUDIT NOTICE.
Creditors, here and all other persons interested are bereby notified that an audit list will be made up of above mentioned accounts (except guardians), which shall show balances for distribution, and all accounts to which exceptions shall be filed, and that such audit list will be taken up on MONDAY. NOVEMBER 17, 1899, and continue thereafter each day (Shaturday and Sunear experience and day (Shaturday and Sunear exceptions). thereafter each day (Saturday and Sunday excepted) until the whole list shall have been disposed of.

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ICORNESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. STRATHGLASS, SCOTLAND, October 7 .-It was an earnest welcome that came to me from the indwellers at the sweet old lonely Manse of Fasnakyle in the heart of grand Strathglass among the grim peaks of Northern Scotland. Though the night was already falling like a dark wing from the orags as we descended from the stage coach, the situation and surroundings of the Manse could itself sweeps to the east and west with unbe vaguely discerned. The great strath obstructed views for half a score of miles in stretched east and west for half a day's either direction. If your fancy be a glowjourney in front. The river Glass, from ing one, put it to its most fervent test in whence Strathelass derives its name, swent picturing the wildest, sweetest, weirdest and whence Strathglass derives its name, swept by the very edge of the coach road beside us with strong, even flow, and a sort of half roar and song, over its level, though rocky, bed. Behind, to the north, perhaps a dozen acres of land, a part of which belonged to the Manse, was formed in a sort of a horseshoe-like pocket, or dell, behind which rose the mountains to lofty heights, and down whose rough old sides, through tiny burns, came melodious rills, which here and there, nerenth the road, leaped and tumbled into the Glass below. Larches grim, tall and wraith-like in the shadows half hid the Manse and its low stone out-buildings; and the lights streaming through

children along the walks of gravel white as There in the great door were the household members, all gathered for the coming of their head and the stranger. The guid-wife first, fine and tall, grand in the physique of the old Norse race from which she sprang, gave us gentle, earnest greeting. Then came the minister's assistant a pure Gael, tall, huge and angular, but with manhood in his face and grasp in his hand which did one good to see and teel. Then, two domestics, shy, voiceless Highland girls, who knew little of English but much of everyday duty. These and the flaxenhaired bairns in every attitude and place beamed kindness and welcome.

the great doors and windows, flung (antastic

shadow scenes of waving laren and happy

A CHARMING OCCUPATION. There is something positively bewitchin, in digging out the meaning of the old Gaelia names of things and places, still retained in the every-day topograpy of Scotland. The beauty and expressiveness of their applica-tion are remarkable. Take the single word strath as an example. Strath is English for the Gaelic Srath. It means a valley. But it means still more. It is a valley confined by hills or mountains on either side, through which a river runs. Then to any one who has lived, or wandered lovingly, in Scotland, how perfect in description, covering whole necessary sentences in our own language, are the compact suffixes. Stranraer, Vigtown, from Srath-an-radhair, is the valley of good grass or pasture. Strath-groy, in Perthshire, from Srathdhruidh, is valley where the Druids dwell. Stra chur, in Argyle, was once Srath-a-choire, or valley of the ravine. Stratherombel, in itoss-shire, is from Srath-crom-beul, or the valley or the curved opening, an exact de-

scription in the fewest possible words. Then there is Strathearn or Srath-ear-an in Perthshire, the valley of the east-running river. Strathbrock, in Linlithgow-shire, in from Srath-a-bhruic, the valley of the badgers. Strathbran, found both in the shires of Perth and Rose, was in Gaelic, Srath-Craoin, or valley of the dropping or drizshowers. Again, in Perthshire, is Strathallen, from Srath-aluinn, the fair and beautiful valley, and Strathtum beautiful valley, and Strathtummel, cor-rupted from Srath-teth-thuit, is the valley away in the ragged northern edge of the shire of Inverness, is this wonderful Strath-glass, to the Gaels Srath-glas, their "gray valley;" gray in the skies above 11, gray in its valley-bed where the stubble-fields, banks of clay and dreamful river blend; gray, despite the splotches of crimson laid by the pencils of the frost; gray in the masses of birch, in the myriads of lichened crags; and gray in the very mists of its countless water-

AN UNKNOWN VALLEY. Not 1,000 people in all Scotland know of this grand "Gray Valley." Not 100 fami-lies can be found within it from end to end. No "Murray" or "Black" has ever penetrated its depths to describe it. The old Highlanders look at me curiously from the doors of their crofts, and doubt that I am from so far a land as America. To their ken I am the first American to know Strath-glass. And what a thrill comes to one at

country is now in full blast at 546 Wood street, Pittsburg. The building at times is not large enough to hold the large throngs of people. The like of it was never known in Pittsburg before where clothing was sold so cheap. Just think, fine clothing being sold at 35 cents on the dollar, meaning a saving to you of 65 cents on every dollar's wreathed mountains for nearly 30 miles to the southwest, and then breaks into two Western chasms, Glen Cannich and Glen Affric, which nearly equal Strathglass in beauty and grandenr. It is all one region. And across the 70 miles to stiend this great sale which is now in full blast at 546 Wood street, Pittsburg. The building at times is st region. And across the 80 miles from sea to there are just two estates, that of the Chisolms, of Chisolm, and Kintail, of Rosshire. These cover the straths and glens, reaching

far over upon the mountains to the North

and South; and from 600 to 800 square

miles of land are possessed by these two More than one-half of this is enclosed as game preserve, and is controlled through rental as such by one man. That means that down through the past century thou-sands of people, who, through the inherited rights of clanship had precisely the same original right to lands they occupied as had original right to lands they occupied as had the heads of the clans themselves, have been driven from their homes, that one man, able to pay £10,000 per year in rentals, £10,000 a year in the expenses of hunting-lodges, gamekeepers and gillies, and as much more in litigation could come here. much more in litigation, could come here once a year and butcher red deer; and those

worth \$15. Men's heavy ulsters \$5 65, valued at \$15. Men's chinchilla overcouts \$4 58, worth \$14. Men's silk faced fall overcouts \$5 85, worth \$18. Men's royal standard kersey silk and satin lined overcoats \$8.75, worth \$30. A tremendous variety of boys' clothing of the finest quality—all must go at a terrible sacrifice. Do not fail to call and examine in crofters' byres. DANGER OF TRESPASS. There is little of human interest in this magical Gray Valley. The interminable scenes of splender are what would bring you again and again to it when you had once chown it. Indeed, it may be called so close a preserve that one commits trespass in entering it, unless your feet are kept within the valley. These wind along the mountain cases above and at either side of the river Glass, and finally branch into bridle-poths among the Western glens. Passing up the

strath from Beauly one gentleman's seat is

red deer as tame, from the absence of hu-

mankind, as the mild-eyed cow that stands

found. A little further on, an avenue of sycamores leads to Erchless castle, the great hall of the Chisholms of Chisholm, who Nothing is more palatable these cool evenings than a good, big dish of oysters, provided, of course, you have good erackers to go with them. People who use Marvin's hand-made or shell-oyster crackers are always happily supplied in this respect. If you have never tried them, do so, and be convinced. fought to the death at Culloden for "bonnie Prince Charlie."
The Chisholms they have always been called; an old chief of the clan once saying there were but three persons in the world entitled to the distinction of this prefix-"the" Pope, "the" King and "the" Chisolm. Early in the century the male lin became extinct, and the attorneys of the estate, which covers vast Strathglass and the moor, for 40 years searched the whole earth for an heir, finally finding one in the person of a struggling, half-starved clerk in New York. He also died without male issue a few years since; and the wife and daughters, living in regal splendor, are not deeply and dened because another "the" Chisholm is

lifficult to discover. Bestues Erchless Castle there are the little hamlet of Struy, containing less than a hal dozen houses: not over a score of crofters houses, little specks of white down there in the depths of the valley; a tiny Catholic quality. See display ad. in to-day's paper. Boggs & BURL.

quite annihilate the old religion in these it ighland fastnesses—and near it the vastest and most curious cross on earth, hundreds of feet in height cut into the escarpment of the southern mountain wall; the Manse where I am living and the little Free Church at Fasnakyle bridge; and finally, the hamlet of Tomich, whose inhabitants are wholly dependents of Lord Tweedmouth, whose estate of 50,000 acres, Geusschan (Gaelie, "place of the firs") stretches away to the southwest behind the mountain walls which LABELS LOOK ALIKE

A PAINTER'S DISCOURAGEMENT.

tions of Strathglass.

The entire southern horizon for a range of 20 miles is a serrated edge of rock and fircrowned mountain heights, above escarpments of steel-gray stone; of lichened masses

of rock and dead trees uprooted by howling tempests; of alder, oak and birch with foliage so luxuriant that, in the distance,

they seem like hanging banks of moss; o firs so dark in their green as to almost stand there like upright beds of purple heather, and of countless misty indentations and

depths, here and there sinuously lined by the

feathery course of some foaming waterfall.

The bed of the strath, for all this distance, while 2,000 feet below where you are standing, appears to the eye as smooth and level as the hushed waters of some dreamful loch.

Only for that one thread of silver gray, the Glass river, winding from side to side in

gigantic swaths, or like emerald headlands

in endless succession above some peaceful shore, burst into view, advancing, retreat-

EVEN MORE GLORIOUS VIEWS.

like flecks of lace, from within the shadows. And over all song of rivulet, burn and

river, over covert, copse and glen, over islet, bog and tarn, floods the September sunshine,

painting for your feasting in unfound dyes Grand Strathglass! Noblest of all Scot

land's wondrous straths and valleys, be-

cause grandest one-fashioned by the infinite

Artificer, and as yet unsmirched by the de filing touch of inns and guides and Gain.

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EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

purple and mist.

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In the British National Gallery or some

The Beinz Firm Suing the Lutz Bros. for Unlimited Damages.

A BIT OF BUSINESS TO SETTLE. southwest behind the mountain walls which shut in Glen Affric to its north. Judge Acheson Orders the Indictment Against Lynch Quashed.

where in London, is a wondrous painting of Strathglass. McWhirter, painter of the "Three Graces." found the marvelous strath, lived in this Manse for the many, many months he was at work, and though he produced undoubtedly the most magnificent landscape ever placed upon canvas, his own THE OTHER NEWS PROM THE COURTS A bill in equity was filed yesterday by H. J. Heins, G. H. Prager and Fred Heins, owners of the Keystone Pickling and Preserving Works, against Luts Brothdesperate discouragement at being unable to convey to others what he himself saw and ers, who are in the same business in Allefelt was a pitiful commentary upon the occa-sional utter inadequacy of the sublimest in-terpretations of art. Here upon this jutting gheny. It is claimed that Lutz Brothers are placing a label on their goods which is an imitation of the label used by the plaintiffs, The size, shape and inscription are the same, and to further the deception, it is stated, they make their packages of the same size and shape. The defendants' goods are thus imposed on the public as the manufacture of the plaintiffs, and being of an alleged inferior quality, the trade and reputation of the plaintiffs are injured. most gloriously beautiful spot within its powers of creation, and you have not then got even a glimpse of the magical fascina-

Plaintiffs ask the court to restrain the defendants from using a latel like theirs, or from selling goods so labeled, and to award them damages for the injury they have received.

CRIMINAL COURT WORK.

The Scales of Justice Heavily Laden With

Crimes and Offenses. George Walker, who was tried yesterday in the Criminal Court for assault on Catharine Gitchrist, the Mosside girl, entered a plea of guilty of a less serious crime, and the other charge against him was dropped. Benjamin Harrison was convicted of a crime against morality en information of Mary Gannon. The girl was a domestic in the employ of Harrison's father. The jury is out in the case of John Dougherty, tried

matchless curves and lines, and the white specks of crofters' huts which, in your fancy, are transformed into far, faint sails, would the illusion remain complete.

While to your left, mountain masses in for a similar offense, on information of Mary George Wood was convicted of breaking into the drug store of L. Root, at Homewood, and of assault and battery of Officer G. H. Snyder, the policeman who arrested him. Roddy J. O'Donnell was found guilty of assault and battery on Edward Rafferty. Susan Devlin, who was tried for ing, with interstices of opaline hue, where the burns and mighty chasms are, as if color in nature throbbed and ebbed until fading the larceny of two dresses from Tillie Linn, was found not guilty, by reason of insanity. The woman is middle-aged, and from her actions at the time of the theft and the testiaway into a languorous death in blue and mony of the jail officials, Judge White di-To the west more glorious still are strath rected the jury to acquit her, on the grounds and mountain views. From the north a wild torrent comes pouring down from weird Glen Cannich through a gorge so deep and vast that even the roaring of the She will be committed to an

asylum by the Court.

NO VIOLATION OF LAW.

cataracts is muffled and still. High above this for 2,000 feet leaps grand Knockfin or Why Judge Acheson Ordered an Indicti "Fingal's Fort," its summit girdled by two enormously thick walls of stone. Past this Quashed Yesterday. In the United States District Court yes to the south and west, uplands rise and roll terday Judge Acheson quashed the indictin matcless valley ascents to the wilds and mysteries of lone Glen Affric. Behind, to the north, far Ben Wyvis, giant monarch of the North, thrusts its peak above dark and stately mountain piles. Mam Suil, "hill ment against Joseph Lynch, the former West End street car conductor. Lynch was accused of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. It was stated that he wrote to a man in Detroit. eye" or "mount of the extensive asking him to send him some "tickets like view," stands guard in the west; while the those used on the West End Passenger Railwhole far horizon pierced by hundreds of grim old peaks, wreathed in endless bands way." The Judge, in quashing the indictand wings of mist, seems like some vast

ment, said the offense was not one against archipelago of massive crags endlessly the United States law.

A nolle pros. was allowed in the cases of Leroy Ballard and Joseph Bladen, charged with being accessories to a postoffice robbery.

L. C. Weltner, an attorney of Fayette county, is on trial on a charge of talsely altering a chark rayshle to John Butler a beaten by the ghostly spume of thundering seas.

If the mere outlining of this enchanted spot so inadequately fails all power of description, what inspired pen or brush could fitty limn its ever-changing formings, scenes and hues? Glittering peak, blanched cliff and threatening precipice burst through the heathers and recovered the period. county, is on that on a charge of larsety altering a check payable to John Butler, a pensioner, drawn by Russell Errett, pension agent. The attorney for the defendant stated that under the section the indictment was the heather and sea-green copse. Away among the heights the eagle wheels above drawn, there is no offense stated in altering a check. Judge Acheson took the point the gorges, or calls to the echoing peaks for companionship in its solitudes. Tumbling burns quiver and flash, or show cascades under consideration, but the jury rendered a decision unnecessary by returning a verdict

To-day's Trial Lists. Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs. John Carroll, W. Kenneweg, A. W. Wyman, G. W., Smyers, John McKinsey, Frank Kelly, Josiah Glunt, Alex Stauffer,

Condensed Court Items.

JOHN DECKER yesterday received a verdict for \$46 69, in his suit against Edward Stroup, an action on an account. R. T. CARUTHERS yesterday received a verlict for \$183 64 in his suit against G. M. Dunne,

THE jury is out in the case of John Meenan

A NEW trial has been asked for by Harry this. Campbell, Aug Dell, William Muckel and Andrew Krebs, convicted of a serious crime in the Oyer and Terminer Court. In the suit of N. Green & Co., Limited, against James Muir and E. D. Wingenroth, ad-

ministrators of F. W. Ruban, an action on a contract, a verdict was given yesterday for \$412 14 for the plaintiffs. In the suit of Nicholas McCarthy against G. A. Ulrich, a verdict was given yesterday for \$115 for the plaintiff. The suit was to recover wages for services as groom for a race horse. The jury, by its verdict, allotted McCarthy \$1 a day for the work.

THE jury is out in the case of Lulu M. Boyle against William Fauset, tried before Judge Ewing. The suit was an action for damages for slander, Miss Boyle alleging that Fauset made statements that reflected on her char-acter. The parties are residents of the South-

THE testimony taken in the divorce case of Fred Bettcher against Lottie Bettcher was filed yesterday. The parties were residents of Allegheny, and were married in February, 1884. It is alleged that she deserted him in January, 1889, and went to live with Charles Hein, after-ward living with other men.

CABLE LETTERS giving all the news from Great Britain and the Continent are exclusively published in the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH. It is the only paper in Western Pennsylvania carrying a Dally Special Cable Service. Largest Circulation. Best Advertising Medium.

CRUELTY ON MUD ROADS.

Humane Society Agents Make an Investiga tion at Bennett Station. Yesterday Agents O'Brien and Berryman, of the Humane Society, investigated a number of complaints in regard to cruelty to animals made by citizens of Bennett station to mais made by citizens of Bennett station to the Humane Society. Agent Berryman says that after making the investigation he learned that a number of people had been overloading their horses and trying to make them haul the heavy loads up the Ever-green road, which is in a very bad condition just now. The road spoken of is a private highway and owned by a number of promi-nent citizens of Pittsburg. It is also alleged nent citizens of Pittsburg. It is also alleged that there are two toll gates on the road,

which is but three miles long, and that an exorbitant toll is charged. The property holders who have occasion to use the road say that the owners refuse to keep it in re-They were advised by the agents of the Humane Society to get an attorney to look up the charter of the corporation that owns the road, and see if they cannot be compelled to keep the road in repair.

Working on 'the Schedule. The Baltimore and Ohio road is preparing its fall schedule, which will go into effect very soon. Some local trains are to be added and possibly a through train. The time meeting was held at Baltimore a few days

Blue, Black or Brown Chinchilla overcoats, well trimmed, for \$10 to-day, at the overcoat headquarters.
P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION

-Balfour has started on a tour through the Irish countries threatened with famine. -Disastrous floods are reported from the Mexican States of Colima and Very Cruz. -Two Mexican sheep herders have been murdered by Indians, 20 miles from Silver City, N.M.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Chicago Horse Exchange has been in-

-During a storm a new Brooklyn brick build-ig was blown down.

-A company has been formed to plant cotton in Russian territory in Turkestan.

-The catch of seals by Canadian poachers this year is reported greater than it was last -The Brooklyn Sugar Refinery has closed down and 450 men are thrown out of employ-

—The Swiss Radical Castioni, under arrest in London, will be extradited unless he appeals successfully. -Hundreds were thrown out of employment and \$300,000 lost by an East Pepperell, Mass., shoe factory fire.

The manufacturing element in the Liberal party severely criticize Gladstone's speech on the eight-hour question. The time of the O'Shea divorce trial, in which Parnell is co-respondent, has been fixed for the middle of November. -The Sultan of Vitu has refused to sur-render to British authorities or to afford redress for the recent massacre.

—The Quebec Telegram has published an other strong editorial favoring Canadian an nexation to the United States. —W. D. Highers, who cut his wife's throat, near Lebanon, Tenn., Thursday, committed suicide by banging himself in jail. -Terra Haute has raised \$8,000 for a W. C. T U. building, in addition to the gift of 110 acres of land by Addisor Hadley, a Quaker. —Summer resorts were damaged, boats up-set, tracks submerged and general destruction caused by a heavy storm in the East yesterday. -The decline of Portuguese funds on the Loudon stock market caused a panic among Lisbon business circles. Many failures are ex-

—San Francisco Custom House officers seized \$3,009 worth of diamonds and other jewels Thursday smuggled from Ceylon on the steamer Gaelic.

—The mills of the Tampa Lumber Company, at Tampa, were burned yesterday, together with a large quantity of lumber. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$5,000. —Berlin capitalists promise to aid Baron Wissmann to construct a railroad in German African territory. Chancellor von Caprivi discourages the idea.

—The Chicago and Eric Railroad, beaten in its suit of ejectment against the Wabash, which uses its line to enter Chicago, will carry the case up to the Federal courts. —The dispute between the Allan Steamship Company and its London employes was sub-mitted to arbitration, but the men refuse to submit to the judges's decision.

—Twenty-two Milwaukee Monks have regis-tered for the first time, intending to vote at the coming election. Opposition to the public school system is the cause of their sudden in-terest in politics. —Captain Schley, commander of the United States steamer Baltimore, gave a luncheon on board the ship yesterday to Mr. Wilbor, Secre-tary of the American Legation, and a number

While cigars were handed around at a Republican conference in Alexandria, some one aid they belonged to the Hume brand, whereat a fierce struggle was made by an anti-Humite to throw the box out, Peace was restored. Thomas B. Carson, Democratic candidate for the Illinois Legislature, has begun a \$10,000 damage suit against J. C. Myers, the present Democratic member, for stating over his own signature that Carson had offered Myers a \$200 bribe while in the Legislature.

—The Indians about the Goat River district Fritish Columbia are threatening to externity.

f other gentlemen.

British Columbia, are threatening to extermin, nate the whites who have gone into that country unless they are compensated for the minerals taken. The latest advices state that the indians have gone on the warpath. —Summonses have been served upon Mr. Harrison, member of the House of Commons for the middle division of Tipperary; Michael O'Brien Dalton, the latter of whom is one of the defendants in the conspiracy case on trial here, and upon a number of other persons, on the charge of assaulting the police at the time of the opening of the conspiracy trial.

PAINT AS A PRESERVATIVE.

ations Prepared for the Repair of the Soldiers' Monument. The County Commissioners vesterday deelded to advertise for proposals for repairs to the soldiers' monument on Seminary Hill Allegheny. The monument was in spected by the Park Committee of Atlagheny and the Commissioners and was found to be in a sad condition from dirt and defacements. Under the act of the Assembly the repairing is in the hands of the Commissioners and as Allegheny Councils are expending \$25,000 for the improvement

of the hillside leading up to the monument, it was decided to place it in good condition. The specifications for the work will be prepared by the County Engineer.

The defacements on the monument will have to be chiseled off and the whole stone against Daniel Neary, garnishee of Edward scoured. It has been suggested that after the monument has been restored to its orion Balley, an action on an account.

The suit of Eilen Smith against Tarentum borough, an action for damages for injury to serve the stone, as at present the action of property caused by changing the grade of a the moisture causes the stone to decay. It street, is on trial.

has not yet, however, been decided to do

A DANGEROUS WOMAN. Another Escapade of a Female Poisoner, Released From an Insano Asylum.

DUBUQUE, IA., October 24,-Mrs. N. J. Schrup, wife of the secretary of the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance Company, who is visiting friends in Rose Hill. near Chicago, wrote home for funds. Her husband signed a blank check, and humorously wrote her not to draw for more than \$10,000. While riding in a Chicago street

car her pocket was picked of the letter and Yesterday the Dubuque bank received an order to stop payment on a check for \$3,000, signed Mary Clementine, as it had been stolen. It is believed that Mary Clementine is Mary Klemens, formerly of this city, who poisoned her sister at Rose Hill. and confessed to having poisoned and killed her father, mother and brother in this city. She was adjudged insane by the Chicago authorities and was put in a hospital, from which she was afterward released. She is supposed to have taken the blank-check

and after filling it up for \$3,000 had it stolen from her.

COMING FOR HIS DAUGHTER. J. G. Wagner Proposes to Make Things Lively for A. H. Bentley. Inspector McAleese received a telegram vesterday afternoon from J. G. Wagner at Franklin, Pa., requesting that A. H. Bentley and Miss Dean Wagner, who were arrested on Thursday, be held until he gets here this morning. Mr. Wagner is the

Mr. Wagner's visit is expected to result in his taking his daughter home and enter-ing criminal suit against Bentley. ART of the Borgias is the subject of symposium that will appear in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. The best toxicologists of the day have written on poisons and poisoning for this feature. It is of absorbing

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. George A. Kim & Co. Prosecute One of Their

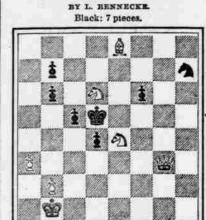
rest. Twenty pages. All the News

Employes. August Liebitz, a former employe of George A. Kim & Co., was committed to jail yesterday on a charge of embezzlement. The information which led to his arrest was made by George A. Kim, who alleges that Liebitz collected a sum of money belonging to the firm which he failed to account for. Liebitz will be given a hearing before

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CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and
Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

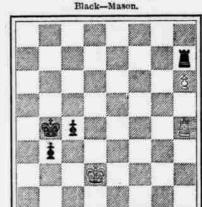
BLACK all-wool serge, 50 inches wide, at
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White: 6 pieces. White mates in two moves. (First prize in Problem Tourney No. 1, of the New York Bahn Frei.)



PROBLEM NO. 8.

White: 7 pieces. White mates in three moves END GAME NO. 4.

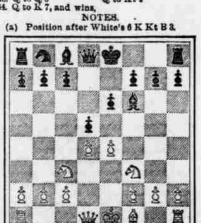


White-Mackenzie.

Black to play and win. SOLUTIONS, The key to Problem No. 1 is B to Kt 5; to Problem No. 2 Q to K 6. If K to B 6, Q to Kt 6. If K to B 6, Q to Kt 6. If K to B 6, Q to Q 6, End game No. 1 is played thus: 1 R x P ch, R x R; 2 P x R, P R 7: 3 P K: 6, K R 6: 4 P Kt 7, P R 6: 6 P Kt 8 (Kt), K Kt 5: 6 Kt B 6 ch, K B 4: 7 Kt K 8, K K 3; 8 K x P, K B 2; 9 Kt B 7, K B 3; 10 K R 3, K K 4: 11 Ki K 8, K K 6; 12 K x P, K B 2: 13 Kt B 7, and white presently plays his king to K 7, and wins the pawn at Q 7.

IV-FRENCH DEFENSE. BLACKBURNE. MACKENZIE. P to K 8 P to Q 4 Kt to K B 8 B to K 2 to Q B 4 (b) Kt to B 3 P to B 5 (7) K to B 1 (d) to K ch PxB QtoB2 PxP PtoKKt3 KtoKt2 EtoK1 BtoK2 Kt to Q R 4 Q to Q 2 K to Kt1

K to Kt 1 Q to B 3 K to R 2 Q to K 3 Q to K 2 P to B 5 P x P Q to 5 ch Kt to B 3 Kt to Kt 5 ch 43. Q to Q 6 44. Q to K 7, and wins, NOTES.



(b) The best move in this form of the French game according to Steinitz, Rosental and Winawer. The latter thinks any other move gives white the advantage, with the chance of instituting a strong attack on the king by P to K B 4 and Kt to Kt 5. Steinits, on the other hand, holds that no great ad-vantage can be proved for white if black

vantage can be proved for white it black castles.

1. Fritz vs Mason, Nurnberg, 1883. 6xx, castles; 7BQ3, PQ Kt3; 8PKR4, BKt2. (This is an error. The better move is 8xx, BR; 8: 9PK, BK; 10K, Kt; Kt5, BxB; 11Qx, BPK, Kt3; 12Kt, K2, PQ, B4; 13PQ, B3, KtQ, B3 followed by RB1, with a sufficient defense. Salvioli, 9PK5, BK2; 10BxPch, KxB; 11Kt, Kt5ch, KKt3; 12Kt, K2, BxKt; 13PxB, PK, B4; 14Kt, PxPe, p, BR1; 15Kt, B4ch, KB2; 16Q, Kt4, and wins.

2. Blackburne versus Dr. Dr. Tarrasch, 1885, 6xx castles; 7Q, Q2, PQ, B4; 8PxP, Q, BPxP; 9KtxP, PxP; 10BK2, Kt B3; 11Kt, QKt 3, HK 1; 12 castles and white won, but black's subsequent play might have been improved. father of the girl. Bentley was sent to the workhouse for six months by Magistrate Gripp yesterday morning and the girl was placed in the Bethesda Home. absequent play might have been improved.

3. If 6 x x, Kt B 3: 7 P K 5, B K 2: 8 P Q R 3. If 6 x x, ktB3; 7 P K 5, B K 2; 8 P Q B 8, Bird versus Sellman, London, 1833. If 6 x x, P x P; 7 Kt x P, casties; 8 P Q B 8, P Q Kt 5; 9 B Q 3, B Kt 2; 10 Q B 2, Kt Q 2; 11 casties K R, P K Kt 3; 12 Q R K 1, B Kt 2; 13 R K 2, P Q B 4; 14 P x P, Kt x P; 15 R Q 1; Winawer versus Noa, London, 1833.

(c) Ealvioli prefers 7 P K 5, B, K 2; 8 P x Q B P, B x P; 9 B Q 3, Kt B 3; 10 castles, castles, Mackenzie vs Scheve, in the late Manchester Congress, played 7 B Kt 5 ch, B Q 2; 8 P x Q P, B x B; 9 Kt x B, P Q B 3; 10 Kt B 3, B P x P; 11 Kt x P, castles: 12 K Kt K 2, P x P; 13 castles, P Q 5; 14 Kt K 4, Kt B 8; 15 Q Q 2 B K 4; 16 P K B 4, B Kt; 17 R B 3, Q K 2, cc.

(d) If 10 x x B K 3; 11 B x P, P x B; 12 P Q a B x Kt; 18 P x K B, castles; 14 P x K c. - The Field.

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between J. H. Jones and T. Reynolds was resumed on Tuesday evening at 107 Seventh avenue, when four games were played, two single corners and two Edinburgh, making in all 12 games played at their three sittings. The score stands as published in THE DISPATCH on Wednesday morning: Jones, 7 wins; Reynolds, 2 wins; drawn, 2 games.

Mr. Lindsey, the veteran checker player of 60 years in Allegheny county, held the championship honors until J. P. Reed, champion of America, took all before him; but in spite of his advanced years he had no difficulty in showing the players that he was still a master, which he did to the queen's taste, at headquarters, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Crookston, one of Pennsylvania's strongest players, called at headquarters on Monday noon and played a few games, with the results in his favor. He left for his home the same evening.

Mr. W. H. Tyson, of Ris Rup Pa, is about.

on hand, so that play may be commenced at once.

"Who huffed Mallery?" has often been asked by Pittsburg players this last two weeks, and as Mr. Mallery has taken it so much to heart, from his open attack in the Chronicle Telegraph, on one of Pittsburg's strongest players, we spared no pains to find the name, and we were rewarded. It was Geo. D. Sherrow, No. 903 Penn avenue, who ranks as a player among the first four; whereas Mr. Mallery would only rank in the third class.

Missus' and children's jackets, \$2 to \$10—largest variety at Rosenbaum & Co, 'a,