# THE CRITIC'S REVIEW.

A New Edition of Homer Furnishes a Subject for Reflection.

FEATURES OF THE MONTHLIES.

The Plans of the Principal Magazines for the Coming Year.

the fact that people are still caring enough about the Itiad to read it. Because the Iliad was written such ages and ages ago, and such an innumerable multitude of books have been written since, Nobody knows how fast they come, these printed and bound things which the undiscriminating call

Charles Lamb, you remember, had a nice Greek name for a great deal of his booksellers' stuff-biblia abiblia, "books that are no books." Some books, he said, are no more deserving of that honest and honorable title, "book," than is a chess board which is lettered on the back with the name of some famous history. These books are torgotten, but Homer is remembered. We ook back into the past and most of the books are like the stories which crop up amidst the grass of the field. We look beyoud them to the hills. We do not see the stones at all. But nobody can miss the

The articles in the Popular Science Monthly would no doubt have amazed old The magazines may well amaze us all. Such papers and such pictures! Just now they are teiling us their programmes for next year. They are distributing the bill

T. Scribner's Magazine is going to have a series of papers on Japan by Sir Edwin Arnold. These papers begin in the De-cember number, and will be illustrated by Robert Blum, who was sent to Japan just to make these pictures. What an extraordinary enterprise that would have seemed ten years ago! Prof. Bryce, M. P., will write four articles on India. A rica is still in the front of interest for all of us, and we are to be still further informed about it by the man who is of all men most competent to give us light upon that dark subject-Mr. Henry M. Stanley. Robert Louis Steven-son is again to try the rather hazardous experiment of writing a novel in conjunction with Lloyd Osbourne. "The Wrong Box," which they wrote together last year, was not, as you will remember, much of a suc-This time the title is "The Wrecker." Mr. Stevenson has gone to live upon an island of the Pacific and can study his background every day. Dr. Carl Lumholtz, who wrote "Among Cannibals," has been ex-ploring Northern Mexico, and he is going tell us about the cave-dwellers, Freat Streets of the World" is the attraclive title of a series which is to include cadway, Piccadilly, the boulevards of Paris and the Corso in Rome. There are to descriptions of ocean steamships. All

The Atlantic Monthly promises a story by Frank R. Stockton, and indeed begins the publication of it this month. "The House of Martha" is the title of it. Henry James, earth Orme Jewett, Octave Thanet and Eudyard Kipling will write short stories. Mr. Pereival Lowell is describe his "Adventures n Japan." There are to be papers on American biography. John Fiske, whose "Myths and Mythmakers" ought not to be torgotten in the midst of his historical and essay departments of the Atlantic, in history, politics and literary criticism, will be

this in Scribner's.

supplied by men with well-known names. The Century Magazine promises a series of articles on "The Gold Hunters of California," to be written by the gold hunters themselves, by the adventurers, the "Argonauts" of '49. That will be worth reading, At last the Talleyrand memoirs are to be published, and the Century will let us see the advance sheets. American newspapers are to be written up by representative American journalists. The "Present-Day Papers" will be continued. Edward Eggle-sten will give us a novel with a taking title, "The Faith Doctor." The war is not yet over in the pages of the Century. There are a be descriptions of the naval battles of 1812, and more about Lincoln, and adventures of escaping war prisoners and

stories of Indian fighters.

The best promise which the Popular Science Monthly makes is a series of articles Principles of Taxation" will be described by Hon, David A. Wells, Bishop Potter ing cost.

An actual saving of 65 per cent on each Mr. Wells. He said it in his Phi Beta
Kappa oration at Harvard. "I recall at
this moment a distinguished teacher, offithis moment a distinguished teacher, offi-cially connected, as I may not forget, with this university, to whom not alone the sons or cost at just "one-third its value." This of Harvard but all patriotic Americans will gladly own themselves as at any rate in what may be called the popularization of seience as distinguished from unscientific.

Many bargains, not here mentioned, but to be had by calling at the salesrooms of this knowledge, pre-eminently indebted, and I | great sale. Bargains for everybody. esme in both hemispheres, Dr. David A. par you. Don't stay away. Bear in mind Weils will be recognized as, in a depart-that this is a "genuine, bona fide sale," and ment or learning truitful in fallacies and at prices which are about "one-third" of half ruins, a true interpreter and dissemi- regular prices. It will pay you to come mater of the truth." Andrew D. White any distance to attend this sale and get your will continue his "New Chapters in the clothing at "one third its value."

Grown Up." There is to be a railroad story by Kirk Munroe called "On Time." mendous variety of boys' clothing of the finest war account, written by Marietta herself, of days in Italy. "Miss Matilda Archambeau During this great fire insurance sale the Van Dorn" is the story of a small girl who belonged to an old family, "and of the great many ways in which she tried to do them credit." Caroline Rimmer will write or 'Figure Drawing for Children." will be poems and short stories, many and good, so that the boys and girls will fare as well in the magazine way as their elders.

II.

But to go back to Homer. Here is "The Storr of the Iliad" (Penn Publishing Com-pany), by Edward Brooks, written plain for children and printed in good, plain type, too, and on the whole very well done. This is good work, this bringing the children into the company of the great. Homer's story will always be of interest, and Dr.

Brooks has put it all in an attractive way.

After Homer, Shakespeare. But not his plays this time. "Shakespeare's Poems" (Harper's). Prof. William J. Rolte is the editor, so that we know as soon as we see the title page with his name upon it, that the editing is excellently name upon it, that the colling is excellently done. The text of all the poems is given without expurgation, and are now for the first time in this country accompanied by thorough annotations. "Venus and Adonis," jackets, \$5 to \$15, at The People's Store,

"The Rape of Lucrece," "A Lover's Com-plaint," "The Passionate Pilgrim," and "The Phoenix and the Turtle" are the poems. There is an introduction of forty pages, giving a history of the poems, a tracing of them to their sources, and a chapter of critical comments. The sonnets, with notes published in 1883, are appropri-

ately added to the poems.

And between Homer and Shakespeare give Geoffrey Chaucer place. Pro', Henry Morley's "English Writers" (Cassell & Co.) reaches its fifth volume and the fourteenth century. The book opens with chapters about Wyelif, as reformer and as teacher. Then follows Chaucer. His life-story, his Then follows Chaucer. His life-story, his earlier poems, his longer works, and especially the "Canterbury Tales," are given wide space. The reader is taken back into that curious time when people went on pilgrimage to Becket's shrine. The history of the day is discussed in its beartings upon literature, and the great series of poems, in which Chaucer held up the fact that people are still surprise around. a clear glass that his cotemporaries might therein reflect themselves, is described, the plot of the more important tales is told and the long narrative, too long for this hurrying generation, and written in a tongue which is not now "understood by the people," is put in such shape that one can see it all stonce.

There are many good people who would not deny to Robert Browning a place in this goodly company of the masters. Richard

goodly company of the masters. Richard Grant White says that being requested years ago to spend an afternoon with a friend and "bring his Browning," he wrote back, "Who or what is Browning?" And he compares his question to that other remarkable query, "What are Pericles?" Nobody will ask such questions at this day. Every-body knows who Browning is. But not everybody has read Browning. Most people who have not read him will assure you that it is impossible to understand him. Here is a good book to serve as an introduction to the most profound, thoughtful, sane, uplift-

the most prolound, thoughtful, sane, uplifting, masterly poet of this generation—
"Selections From Browning" (Lee & Shepard). 'The selections are made by Mrs. Albert Nelson Bullens, and include poems even from his latest writing, "Asolando."
"Best Things from Best Authors" (Penn Publishing Co.), is in the sixth volume. "Talks," by George Thacher, and "Best Selections" (the same publisher), go with it. These readings are of all sorts from grave to gay, from prose to poetry, and from grave to gay, from prose to poetry, and from sources as different as William Culten Bryant and the New York Weekly. Good books for boys and girls who have to speak

"He picked something out of everything Pliny said that, of whom, I know he read. not. But it applies very well to the maker of the bright little book entitled "In and Out of Book and Journal" (J. B. Lippincott & Co.) Dr. A. Sidney Roberts is the editor of these curious clippings. S. W. VanSchaick drew the clever little pictures, "In and Out," in text and cover. A good thing well

Here are some of the puggets: "The highest exercise of charity is charity toward the uncharitable."

"Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up. "Prayer books answer many useful purposes besides that of being carefully laid on the drawing room table every Sunday morn-

"If you would be known, and not know, vegetate in a village; if you would know, and not be known, live in a city." "There is a gift beyond the reach of art, that of being eloquently silent."

"Speculation—a word that sometimes begins with its second letter."
Six books, for whose titles I can make room, but little more: "A Look Upward" (Lee and Shepard), by Susie C. Clark-faith "Compayre's Elements of Psychology" (Lee and Shepard), by Dr. William H. Payne—looks like a firstrate schoolbook; "An American Geological Guide" (D. Appleton & Co.), by James Mactarlane-capital, gives the geological formation at every railway station in the country, tells you what to see out of car windows, meant for people who are not geologists, and written concisely, interestingly and accurately "Human Magnetism" (Fowler and Wells) through some "Studies in Mythology." The sassay departments of the Atlantic, in hiscassay departments of the Atlantic, in hiscassay departments of the Atlantic, in hiscassay departments of the Atlantic, in histhe Mormons, the Thousand Islands, Rum.

> All the books in this week's bundle are for sale by J. R. Weldin & Co. A dozen clever novels will set the texts for next Saturday's disquisitions of THE CRITIC.

## CROWDED TO THE DOORS.

Yesterday Was Another Big Day at the Great Fire Insurance Sale of Clothing Now

Going on at 546 Wood Street. Salesrooms crowded all day. Don't all come at once. Come as early in the day as you can. Packed to the doors and hundreds had to be turned away besides. Nothing like it ever before in the history of the clothing trade. A chance of a century. Don't miss it. This great sale has taken the people of Pittsburg and surroundings by surprise. A boon to mankind. Everybody delighted on the "Development of the World's Indus-tries Since the Time of Columbus." Cotton, they are getting, and well they might be. tron and steel, wool, glass, silk, paper, pot-tery, agricultural machinery and ship build-winter clothing for men, youths and boysing will be studied in these papers. "The all bright, new and tasty clothing-is selling

think that, for a long time to uine bargains, call and see them. It will

Variance of Science."

A splendid suit of men's clothing for For the boys and girls J. T. Trowbridge \$4 60. This suit is well made, all to match, will describe in St. Nicholas "The Fortunes of Toby Trafford;" Noah Brooks writes extra fine quality suits, made and trimmed The Boy Settlers;" Francis Courtnay
Baylor's story is entitled "A Spoiled Darling," and will have to be very good indeed
it it equals "Junn and Juanita." Brander

all styles, Prince Alberts, cutaways, sacks Matthews has "A Story of Buried Treasure in the City of New York," There will be a "Talk About Reading" by Charles Dudley Warner. Andrew Lang will retell "The Story of the Golden Fleece." And a great deal else that will delight young readers will appear.

Margaret Sidney, who has delighted so many readers with her accounts of the "Five many readers with a section of the works and statin lined, we will sell for the work \$10. We offer an elegant pair of men's pants for \$1.55, made of nice cloth, and they are really worth \$1.5. Men's clear the worth \$1.50 we will sell for the will be a silk and satin lined, we will sell for the worth \$1.50 we will sell fo many readers with her accounts of the "Five Little Peppers," is to continue her history of fall overcoats \$5 85, worth \$18. Men's that interesting family in Wide Awake for royal standard kersey silk and satir 1891 under the title "Five Little Peppers lined overcoats \$8 75, worth \$30. A tre-

Gents' Gloves. A complete line walking gloves, driving gloves, dress kids, fur tops, lined, buck gloves, gripmen's gloves, workingmen's gloves, any kind and every kind, at The People's Store.

> [Communicated.] About the Size of It.

One of the most eminent Republicans in Pennsylvania, in whom the party has ex-pressed its confidence several times at the polls, in speaking of the present Guberna-torial contest, says: "If any man deserts the Republican party out of pure malice, and on account of personal spleen, he is un-worthy of the name of Republican now, or

Men's Cardigan Jackets

### CANNOT BE REVOKED

Judge Magee Hands Down an Important Opinion Relative to

Convictions Must Be Twice Made Before Forfeiture of Rights.

YESTERDAY'S SUPREME COURT WORK

An important ruling on the mode of pun ishment for wholesale liquor dealers who violate the liquor laws was contained in an opinion handed down by Judge Magee yes-

The opinion was on the case of James Tuitle, a wholesale dealer at the corner of Smallman and Thirty-first streets. The directors of the Springfield sub-school district filed a petition on September 13, asking for a rule on Tuitle to show cause why his license should not be revoked. They stated that his place adjoins the schoolyard, and that liquor is sold and consumed on the premises, and much drunkenness and rowdyism was caused in the neighborhood to the detriment of the morals of the school children.

POINT RAISED BY A LAWYER. Tuitle denied the charges, and his attornev raised the point that violations of the liquor laws by a wholesale dealer cannot be punished by revoking his license, but must be punished under the acts of Assembly by

prosecution, and in no other way.

Judge Magee, in his opinion, ruled on the legal question. He said that the act of May 13, 1887, authorizes the revocation of retail licenses on proof of violation of the law. In the wholesalers' act of May 24, 1887, there is no provision as a limitation on the right to sell liquors, except they shall not sell less than a quart, and fixes no penalty whatever for violations of the law. It is not intended, however that the act of May 24, 1887, con tains the only regulation to which wholesale dealers were to be subjected. If that construction be placed on the act, they would

act o: May 24 as a supplement to the act of May 13, and the same penalties applied; but as this construction has not been accepted, they must look to the general laws. AN ACT AS A GENERAL LAW.

They have the act of March 31, 1856, as a general law, except in so far as its pro-visions are altered, modified and repealed by subsequent legislation. The subsequent general acts were of 1858, 1859, 1867 and 1875. The act of 1856 provides that for the first violation by a wholesale dealer, upon conviction there shall be a fine of from \$10 to \$100, and upon the second conviction a fine and from one to three months' imprisonment, a for eiture of the license and the culprit in capacitated for receiving license for five years thereaster. These penalties are changed by the act of 1875, which makes the fine, upon conviction, for the first offense from \$200 to \$500, and for conviction of the second offense a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000 and imprisonment of from three months to a the person to be incapacitated for receiving a license for five years.

In conclusion Judge Magee says: "From my examination of the law. I am of the opinion that the penalties for violations of the law by wholesale dealers are to be found in the sections of the acts referred to, and that no revocation of the license can be declared except upon conviction for the second offense in the Court of Quarter Sessions." The rule against Tuitle was discharged.

COMING UP MONDAY. AN EARLY HEARING OF THE POOR FARM CASE TO BE HAD.

Protest a Peg or Two-Regular Argument List Again Taken Up-Some Important Cases Argued Yesterday.

When the Supreme Court opened yesterday morning, Chief Justice Paxson handed down an order fixing the argument in the case of Straub vs the City of Pittsburg, which is the celebrated Poor Farm case, for the first thing on Monday morning.

out of national affairs. What will they do with Pennsylvania, these hungry gentlemen of free trade proteints: How much weight will they the first thing on Monday morning.

the first thing on Monday morning. The regular argument list was then taken up, and the first case called was the appeal of the Newton Coal Company from Common Pleas of Luzerne county. This case comes from the eastern district and is for the alleged trespassing on certain railroad lands.

The appeal of August Schueider, certiorari to Common Pleas No. 2, was the next argument. The case is over the title to a certain piece of land in the Fourth ward, Allegheny. The appeal is on the sustaining of a master's report.

The appeal of Samuel S. McKenney and wife Viola from Common Pleas No. 1, was argued by J. S. Ferguson, Esq. This suit grows out of trouble in a limited partner-ladies' wool hose, but you will be surprised ship, and the suit was an action in assump sit to recover certain moneys alleged to have been withheld. The case was tried twice; the first time the jury disagreed, and on the second trial a verdict for 61/2 cents was given, and a new trial asked for, which was not allowed. The appeal is from the re-

ANOTHER PENNSY APPEAL.

The appeal of the Pennsylvania Company from a certiorari to Common Pleas No. 1, was next taken up. This case was an action of trespass brought by Mary E. Graham, who, in stepping from the platform in Alle-gheny, fell and broke her leg. Suit was entered and a verdict for damages in the sum of \$3,000 given her. The errors alleged are that the Court erred in admitting certain evidence, also in the charge to the jury. William Engel vs the city of Pittsburg was the next argument. This case is an appeal from Common Pleas No. 1 affirming the report of the Board of Viewers

in the matter of paving and curb-ing Wyoming street. The street was laid out and graded under the act of 1864, but no steps were taken toward its completion until after the passage of the act of June, 14, 1887, when an ordinance was passed authorizing the paying and carbing. The cost was assessed by the Board of Viewers provided for in the above act, and their action was confirmed by Councils, from which action the appeal to court was taken. The action in approving the Board of View-

ers' report is the error assigned.

The appeal of Louis Beinhauer from Common Pleas No. 1 was next called up. This suit is a similar one to the preceding case, and relates to the Board of Viewers' report on the paving and curbing of Boggs avenue.
The appeal of Park Brothers & Co., Limited vs Philadelphia Company, certiorari to Common Pleas No. 1. This case was an action in assumpsit. On July 7, 1887, the

parties entered into a contract for a supply

of natural gas for one year, from January 10, 1888, for the sum of \$70,000. The contract limited the obliga-tion of the Philadelphia Company in the supply of gas to such gas as might be used for fuel by the defendants. It had been the practice, however, during previous contracts that were of the same nature, to ermit the defendants to use gas for illuminating purposes, without any extra com-

NOTIFIED OF A CHANGE. On January 3 the plaintiff notified the defendant that it proposed to alter the practice, and not allow the gas to be used for illuminating purposes without compensation therefor. The defendants denied the right of the plaintiff to alter the practice, upon the faith of the existence of which they claimed that they had made the contract and continued to use the gas for contract and continued to use the gas for illuminating. Suit was then brought, and the contest was wholly on the amount of gas used for illuminating purposes. The verdict

returned was for the sum of \$4,546 89. The

alleged errors of the Court are the refusal of points submitted by the defense.

The appeal of Harry R. Hilliard from the decree of Orphans' Court was argued by D. T. Watson, Esq. The case is an appeal from the finding of Orphaus' Court in re-gard to the legacy left him by his stepfather, the late William Carr. The appellant was bequeathed \$20,000 in case his mother would WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSES, take under the will. Mrs. Carr refused to take under the will and Mr. Hilliard still claimed the legacy. The case was argued before Judge Over, who decided against Mr. Hilliard, from which the appeal is

The appeal of William Munhall from C. P. No. 1, was argued by W. F. McCook, Esq. The case grows out of the contract for drilling an oil or gas well. The contract was let to a man named Gallagher, and sub-sequently to a man named Leech. The well was never completed, but suit was brought and a verdict given as though the well had been completed.

The appeal of Christ Wilbert from the

decree of C. P. No. 1, is an appeal from the report of the Board of Viewers on the grading and paving of Shiloh street, Thirty-

The argument list as fixed for Monday is as follows: as follows:

Straub vs city of Pittsburg; Cornellius vs Hamboy: Crawford vs Shriver et al; Mitchell's appeal, Angerstein vs Jones & Laughlins Limited; McGebbony vs Jefferson Gas Company; Butler vs Pittsburg and Birmingham Passenger Railway Company; Spencer et al vs Jennings heirs; Huckinstein vs the Kelly-Jones Company.

#### M'GINTY FOUND GUILTY

Of Appropriating Funds Belonging to the

In the Criminal Court yesterday James McGinty pleaded guilty of misdemeanor in appropriating \$360 of the funds of Monongahela Lodge, of the Amalgamated Association. He will be sentenced Saturday. Alfred Suthann and A. A. Alles were acquitted vesterday of the charge of malicious mischief in pulling down a line fence be-longing to E. Ruffenbach. The costs were divided.

Isaac Inger was convicted of assault on Augusta Friedersdorf. David Byers was convicted of an unnatural crime on oath of convicted of nuisance in keeping a ferocious dog that bit Joseph Corbett. Allen Harris was acquitted of assault and battery on John Townsend. The jury is out in the case of H. T. Galey and J. M. Jacobs, charged be exempt from punishment.

In his opinion, Judge Magee said, the matter would be simplified by taking the Townsend. The jury is out in the case of H. T. Galey and J. M. Jacobs, charged with conspiracy, on oath of James Cunningham.

> An Execution for \$31,500. An execution for \$31,500 was issued yes-

terday by Isaac Van Voorhis, in trust for W. N. Robbins & Co., and John Shoup & Co., against J. B. Williams, Thomas Patterson, John Williams, James Williams and the Grand Lake Coal Company.

No United States Court Yesterday No court was held in the United States District Court yesterday, owing to the absence from the city of Judge Acheson. He will return to-day.

To-Day's Trial List. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Josiah Glunt, Otto Kaunn, Thomas Gibb, Ernest

JACK THE RIPPER is being watched more carefully than ever. THE DISPATCH has secured pictures of the scenes of the year, with a revocation of the license and | various murders and a pen photograph of the man now believed to be the m see to-morrow's twenty-page issue. All the

> [Communicated.] What Will They do With It?

There used to be a Republican control over n Ohio, where is that control now? It was redistricted out of existence by the recent Democratic Legislature which tied up beautiful Congressional and Legislative boquets to be placed beside each place at the unexpected banquet of the hungry. Who is William McKinley?

The author of the McKinley bill passed by the last Cougress, and the champion of the good old Republican theory that if you don't build your garden fence high enough your neighbor's dog will come in and steal

your chickens.
What is Major McKinley doing to-day? Fighting for his political existence in a district which was made overwhelmingly Democratic in order that he might be wiped out of national affairs.

Don't forget this curious fact, the history of the political past of Pennsylvania shows that when the Republicans have lost their Governor they have at the same time lost the Legislature.

Stop and take a think.

B.&B. Gents' furnishing department to-day of-fers this sacrifice: For large boys and small young men, pure all-silk shirts, winter weight, sizes 28 to 30 and 32, \$3 50 each, weight, sizes 20 to book worth \$7 and \$8 regularly.

Boggs & Buhl.

Ladies' Hose, Good Value

to see how nice they are, and fast black, at The People's Store. BLACK Peau de Soie silks. A line of special values of this elegant fabric in prices from \$1 to \$3 per yard.

HUGUS & HACKE. Ladies' Neckwear Novelties.

We are showing all the new combinations in pompadore rachings, trimmed with rib-bon, by the ruch or by the yard, at The

IRON CITY, Pilsner and lager beers made by the Iron City Brewing Co. are popular favorites. Ask for them when you wish a

VELVET, silk and cashmere wrapper. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave. TTS

Two special bargains in our linen department; towels at 10c and 121/c each, worth regularly \$1 75 and \$2 50 a dozen.

HUGUS & HACKE See Our New Mitts.

Ladies', children's and infants' mitts, in all styles, colors and prices from 15c in wool to a fine lined silk at \$2, at The People's

[Communicated.] THEY call him Pattison. They should call him Cleveland. Don't forget that Cleveland and free trade are one and the same thing.

The fourth floor, or wholesale department clearance sale winter underwear goes on. Ladies', children's, misses', boys' and men's,

A special drive for \$2 00. Silk serge, paragon frame, choice handle, a good substantial umbrella, for only \$2 00, at The People's

Music Teachers

And others who buy sheet music, music books, instruments, etc., will save money and learn something interesting by sending a postal card asking for our large 40-page catalogue free, containing cut rates on all musical goods. Address Will L. Thomp-son & Co., No. 259 Wabash ave., Chicago,

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM. 401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue

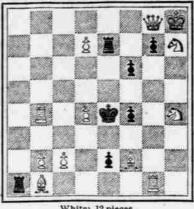
Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$69,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and nterest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup for Chil ren Teething produces natural quiet aleep.

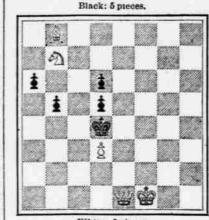
CHESS

All communications should be addressed to the Chess Editor, P. O. Box 463. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsbur, Library, Penn avenue. The Allegheny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller Hall, North avenue, every Monday evening.

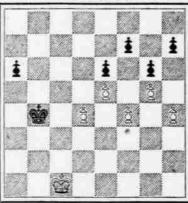
[Second prize in Problem Tourney No. 9, of Brown-son's Dubuque Chess Journal.] PROBLEM NO. 9. BY A. F. MACKENZIE. Black: 7 pieces.



White: 12 pieces. White mates in two move PROBLEM NO. 10. [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY W. E. MITCHUM.



White: 5 pieces. White mates in three moves END GAME NO. 5. [From Theoria e Pratica.] BY C. SALVIOLL



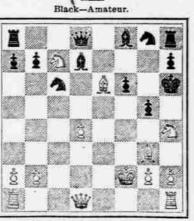
White to play.

SOLUTIONS. The key to problem No. 3 is Ktto Q 4; to problem No. 4 K to Ktl. If K x Kt, Q to K 4. If P Kt5, Q R 6, with other variations. End game No. 2; 1P Kt 4 P x Kt P (If 1 x x, P x R P; 2P x R P, P R 6; 3 K B 8, P B 4; 4 P 8 6, K B 3; 5 P x P, and wins), 2 P R 5, K K 3; if 2 x x, P B 4; 3 P R 8, P B 5 ch; 4 K B 2, K B 3; 6 P K 5 ch, and wins), 3 K B 2, K B 2; 4 K kt x P, K R 3; 6 K B 5, K x P; 7 K x P, P Kt5; 8 P K 5, P Kt 6; 9 P K 6, P Kt7; 10 P K 7, and wins. K 7, and wins.

LOCAL CHESS. Position after Black's twenty-seventh move. Black-Amateur.



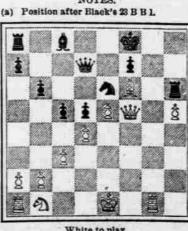
White-H. A. Stauffer, Butler, The continuation was: 28 Q K 7, P Q 3, and White announced mate in four moves.



White-H. B. Lutton, Pittsburg. White, whose turn it was to play, announce

V .- QUEEN'S FINCHETTO. Played in the last round of the late Manches ter Congress between Capt. G. H. Mackenzi (White) and Rev. J. Owen (Black). Score from Times-Democrat. BLACK. | WHITE. P-QKt | 18, P-H5 | 17, P-H4 | 17, P-H4 | 18, P-K13 | 18, Q-P | 20, B-K1 | 18, Q-P | 20, B-K1 | 21, P-HP | 18, L-R3 | 21, L-R4 | 22, Q-P | 24, L-R4 | 23, L-R4 | 24, L-R4 | 24, L-R4 | 25, Q-R3 | 26, L-R4 | 26, Q-R4 | 26, L-R4 | 26, Q-R4 | 26, L-R4 | 26, Q-R4 | 26, L-R4 | P-KKt4 P-P P-B4 OKt-B Q-Q2 P-KKt4 Kt-Kt5 Kt-R7 Kt-B

NOTES. (a) Position after Black's 23 B B L



White to play. The present game is worthy of study on account of the Captain's fine play. We advise our readers to answer P to K 4 with P to K 4, and to cultivate an enterprising and imaginative style of play.

CHESS NEWS

Mr. W. Steinitz is conducting a chess column in the New York Tribune. It is needless to say that it will be edited with very great ability. He played on Saturday, October 18, at the Man-

hattan Chess Club 28 simultaneous games, winning 28, drawing 2 and losing 1.

Judge Golmayo, the noted Cuban expert, has accepted the office of referee in the cable match—Steinitz vs Tschigorin.

Mr. Shipley informs us that the first round of the match between the Franklin (Philadelphia) C. C. and the Manhattan C. C. will take place about November 29.

The Minneapolis Chess Club is preparing for an active and ambitious campaign during the coming winter months.

1, 1890.

Play in the Kansas State Correspondence

Play in the Kansas State Correspondence Tournament will begin November 1.

The fifth annual meeting of the Virginia Chess Association was held October 27 at Richmond. The annual meeting for the State championship began on the Tuesday following. In the recent Manchester Congress 180 games were played. Seventy-nine were won by the first player, 62 by the second, and 49 were drawn. The Ruy Loper was played 38 times, the first player winning 17, the second 9 and 7 were drawn. The French Defense was adopted 25 times, the first player winning 9, the second 5 and 11 were drawn.

The Book of the Sixth American Chess Congress will be in the hands of the printer in a few weeks. Intending subscribers should address Mr. F. Rose, P. O. Box 3,076, New York, Price \$10.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS. CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 Black men occupy squares
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28
27 28 ways move first.

29 30 31 32

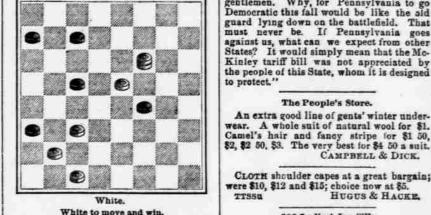
Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at Samuel Seeds', 96 Seventh avenue.

ways move first.

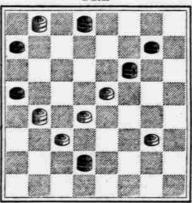
TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News

to be addressed Penn avenue, East End, Pitts W. H. H. STRAPT Washington, Pa - Vone latter received, with thanks. Postal sent you.

PROBLEM NO. 5. BY J. H. JONES. Black.



PROBLEM NO. 6. BY W. H. H. STUART. Black.



White to move and win.

GAME NO. 7—DOUBLE CORNER.

This game is the seventh in the FreemanBarker match, and we give it that our readers
may have the opportunity of playing it over
and may form an idea of the difference between
the play of two great masters and that of two
ordinary players, as in game No. 8. It is for
the benefit of beginners and the young players
who love the game that we conduct this column.

PREEMAN'S MOVE. 18-20 10-19 | 7-11-1 16-23 88-28 24-15 17-10 26-19 20-27 6-10 19-24 24-27 31-24 15-6 28-19 17-13 7-11 1-10 11-15 26-31 25-22 18-15 21-17 13-6 11-16 10-18 15-24 2-9 19-15 22-17 23-19 Drawn 9-14 4-8 22-18 25-22 5-9 21-18 11-15 11-16 18-11 129-25 8-24 3-8 28-19 27-24 VARIATION L. Barker, having the black men, varied here,

GAME NO. 8-DOUBLE CORNER.

Played at 430 Fifth avenue, between J. H. Jones and Al Strickler. Mr. Jones' move.

(a) We have now the position of our problem No. 4, and we are pleased to be able to give to our readers the game out of which the position of our problem came, at headquarters Saturday evening. The position was declared a draw by all, as Mr. R. W. Patterson had a line of play that no one could win against. But below we give the solution in full. And to Mr. John H. Jones, of 430 Fifth avenue, are we imbebted for the game and solution. The problem properly belongs to him, as he played the black side of the game and won, and the variations are from his MSS. VARIATION-L.

| 22-18 | 6-2 | 7-10 | 2-7 | 15-11 | 12-8 | B wins VARIATION-2. 22-18 | 29-16 | 18-15 | 15-11 | 12-8 | 2-7 | 3-7 | 1-5 | 6-2 | 7-10 | 12-8 | B wins VARIATION-S

We will send a copy of Freeman vs Barker, match games, to any checker player who will send us a sound draw to our problem No. 4.

|12-8 | 1-5 | 3-10 | 5-7 | B wins



Samuel Seeds The subject of our remarks was born in Ireland, and came when young to this country and eventually located in Pittsburg, and for 21 years he was at 28 Seventh avenue as a merchant tailor, and left that house temporarily, so that it might be rebuilt, but for these 21 years no sheeker remort was so wall natronized.

and the old house was the scene of many hard battles. Mr. Seeds for eight years after his location there was a veteran player himself, and many were his conquests over such players as Boyle, Clousen, of the New York World; Thomson, of Allegheny City, and many others. For 13 years he has given up playing, but his home is still open to all checker players; and any stranger visiting the city calling at his new home No. 96 Seventh arenue will find some one waiting to engage in a game. Mr. Seeds has done much for the game in the way of encouraging young players; and to him and his untiring efforts is due the fact that we have so many promising young players in have so many promising young players in Pittsburg. His new home will be open as of old to all lovers of the game, and we hope he may be long spared to his family and the checker world.

CHECKER GOSSIP.

G. D. Sherrow, in the Chronicle Telegraph of Ith inst. issues a challenge to play any resident of Pittsburg a restricted or unrestricted match for the championship of the city and a stake of not less than \$10 nor more than \$25, the challenge to be open for 30 days; if not accepted will claim the championship. We trust some of our leading players will come forward within the limit and give the challenger battle. We would suggest to Brothers Boyle, Mulholland and George W. Tracy to give it their consideration. We think that any of these brethren of the board would give a good account of themselves.

themselves.

At the World's Museum, Allegheny City, for the last two weeks, John Thomson, the blind checker player, has been playing all comers, with great success; his playing is remarkable for one so afflicted, but in his goulal presence, and playing with him, you forget he is blind and he plays so strong that he makes one feel that he sees the checker board fully as well as we who have good evesight, whereas he has we who have good eyesight, whereas he has only his fingers to feel the position on the board. This is his last day in the museum. He goes to Philadelphia to fill a two-weeks' engagement there.

gagement there.

At the Home Hotel, playing has been very lively, and some of the contests very exciting. Patrons of the hotel say it is the greatest resort in the country. Checker players could find no finer quarters to spend the evening than in the weil lighted and heated parlor.

The Jones and Reynolds match is at a standstill. We are sorry, as we would have liked to have seen it finished. We hope, as there are still 20 games to play, that they will get together and finish it.

ELECTION RETURNS will be complete and accurate in next We sday morning's DISPATCH. All the news of the closing ours of the campaign will be furnished in o-morrow's 20-page issue.

[Communicated.] SAID Secretary James G. Blaine: "I think you are unnecessarily frightened, gentlemen. Why, for Pennsylvania to go Democratic this fall would be like the old guard lying down on the battlefield. That must never be. If Pennsylvania goes against us, what can we expect from other States? It would simply mean that the Mc-

The People's Store.

An extra good line of gents' winter underwear. A whole suit of natural wool for \$1. Camel's hair and fancy stripe for \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50, \$3. The very best for \$4 50 a suit. CAMPBELL & DICK.

CLOTH shoulder capes at a great bargain; were \$10, \$12 and \$15; choice now at \$5.

TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE. 600 Ladies' Jap Silk



THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive

condition of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. It is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY

When one is Bilious or Constiputed

PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP,

HEALTH and STRENGTH Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

7 19-17-TTS FIRST AND THIRD GENERATION. GOOD WORK, LIKE BLOOD, WILL TELL, AS ILLUSTRATED BELOW, MRS. PERRY, GRATE-FUL FOR RELIEF AFFORDED HER BY DR. BYERS THREE YEARS AGO, SENDS HER GRANDDAUGHTER TO HIM WITH LIKE RE-

SULT.

Miss Maggie Jones is a granddaughter of Mrs. Perry and makes her home with that relative at corner of Ann and Moultrie streets. The remarkable success Dr. Byers had in treating the latter for catarrh and nasal polypii three years ago (she still remaining well, although far adyanced in years), induced her to send her granddaughter to him. Miss Jones' trouble was confined to her bead and stomach. Pain over the eyes, ringing in the ears, nostrils stopped up, first one side, then the other, constant headache and dizzhess and always hawking and spirting. She had a bad taste every morning, coated tongue and distaste for food. What little she did eat fermented in the stomach, causing a bloated feeling, with palpitation of the heart and rifting up of sour matter. In this condition she was losing flesh and strength spidly, and it was only a question of a short time when she would have been beyond help.



Miss Maggie Jones, Ann and Moultrie streets. Miss Maggie Jones, Ann and Moultrie streets.

Miss Jones' picture, as above, just taken, shows a young lady in possession of perfect health, and sne savs: "After a course of treatment running through four months, I never felt better in ny life. All the distressing symptoms have left me, and I can eat, sleep and enjoy life to its fullest extent. I feel very grateful to Dr. Byers for his patience and care, for I was very weak when I first went to him." DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

Avoid all doctors who advartise "medicine free," for this is only a bait thrown out to draw you into their office. Once there, you are told that your treatment will cost so much, but medicines are furnished free. Dr. Byers does just as he advertises, furnishes both freatment and medicine for \$5 a month, and it is because of his always keeping faith with the public that h ) practice is constantly increasing. October shows the largest month's business he has ever done, and he has over 300 patients under treatment for estarrh alone at the present time, Office No. 22 Penn avenue, 850.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. + NOTICE IS HEREBY Regiven that the following accounts of executors, administrators, guardians and trustees have been duly examined and passed in the office of Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on Monday, November 3, A. b. 1890. No. I. Account of John Fisher, Jr., executor of lili of Mary Fisher, deceased. Filed September

ilon and allowance on Monday, November 3, A. 1), 1890;
No. 1. Account of John Fisher, Jr., executor of will of Mary Fisher, deceased. Filed September 6, 1890.
No. 2. Final secount of John Scilling, executor of the will of Martha E. Feldbush, deceased, Filed September 6, 1890.
No. 3. Final account of Mary A. Jobbling, administratrix of the estate of Adam J. Jobbling, deceased. Filed September 8, 1890.
No. 4. Final account of Samuel E. Emmett, administrator of the estate of Adam J. Jobbling, deceased. Filed September 3, 1890.
No. 5. Final account of Samantha Campbell, administratrix of the estate of Robert F. Campbell, deceased. Filed September 9, 1890.
No. 6. Account of John C. Kober, administration 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 Groetzinger, executor of the will of John M. Pfeiffer, deceased. Filed September 10, 1890.
No. 9. Final account of Wm. W. Caldwell, executor of the will of Hetay Caldwell, deceased. Filed September 10, 1890.
No. 10. Final account of Wm. W. Caldwell, executor of the will of Hetay Caldwell, deceased. Filed September 10, 1890.
No. 11. Final account of Wm. W. Caldwell, executor of the Will of Hetay Caldwell, deceased. Filed September 11, 1890.
No. 12. Final account of W. C. Martin, guardian of Alvin Orin McClelland. Filed September II, 1890.
No. 13. Final account of Gilman Miller, guardian of Elsie M. Anschutz. Filed September II, 1890.
No. 14. Final account of Gilman Miller, guardian of Filed September II, 1890.
No. 15. Final account of Heath September II, 1890.
No. 16. Final account of Gilman Miller, guardian of Filed September II, 1890.
No. 17. First partial account of Heath September II, 1890.
No. 18. Final account of John S. Wicks and James A. Wicks, administrator of the estate of Wm. E. Bord, deceased. Filed September II, 1890.
No. 20. Final account of John Wilson, guardian of the admi No. 25. Final account of W. G. McCandless executor of the will of Sarah Oliver, deceased

1890.

No. 25. Final account of W. G. McCandless, executor of the will of Sarah Oliver, deceased. Filed September is, 1890.

No. 27. Final account of George Gottschafk, administrator of the estate of Bertha or Barbara Gottschafk, deceased. Filed September 12, 1890.

No. 28. Final account of George Gottschafk, administrator c. t. a. of Heary Gottschafk, deceased. Filed September 13, 1890.

No. 29. Final account of George Gottschafk, administrator c. t. a. of Heary Gottschafk, deceased. Filed September 13, 1890.

No. 39. Final account of G. Y. Couffer and J. Richard Moss, deceased. Filed September 17, 1890.

No. 30. Final account of Ida McGeary, administratix of the estate of Marshall H. McGeary, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

No. 31. Final account of the Safe Deposit Company of Pittsburg, administrator c. t. a., of Mary L. Heais, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

No. 32. Final account of James H. Porte, administrator of the estate of George T. Harper, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

No. 33. Final account of Samuelt Yourd, administrator of the estate of Fhilip Lauer, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

No. 34. Final account of Samuelt Yourd, administrator of the estate of Philip Lauer, deceased. Filed September 18, 1890.

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

No. 36. Account of David H. Walker, deceased, Filed September 28, 1890.

No. 37. Account of John McQuiston, executor of the will of James McClure, deceased. Filed September 28, 1890.

No. 38. Final account of J. D. and W. V. Cal-tember 23, 1890. the will of James McClure, deceased. Filed Sep-tember 22, 1890.

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

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

No. 40. Final account of Benjamin Dangerfield, guardian of Sarah Morris, Filed September 24, 1890.

guardian of Sarah Morris, Filed September 24, 1890.

No. 41. Final account of John Francies, administrator of the estate of Robert Shankey, deceased, Filed September 25, 1890.

No. 42. Account of J. S. Culbert, one of the executors of the will of Ellen Swain, deceased, Filed September 28, 1890.

No. 43. Final account of John T. Morton, executor of the will of Martha Morton, deceased, Filed September 28, 1890.

No. 44. Final account of William Hartman, administrator of the estate of Mary Hartman, deceased. Filed September 27, 1890.

No. 45. Account of Anna Keahly, administratiral of the estate of John Keahly, deceased. Filed September 27, 1890.

No. 46. Final account of Mary Schamberg, administrator of the estate of John Petrush, deceased. Filed September 29, 1890.

No. 47. Final account of Will. Steinmeyer, administrator of the estate of John Petrush, deceased. Filed September 29, 1890.

No. 47. Final account of Will. Steinmeyer, adceased. Filed September 23, 1890.

No. 47. Final account of Wm. Steinmeyer, administrator of the estate of Mary S. Burnham, deceased. Filed September 23, 1890.

No. 48. Account of Rev. S. Wall, executor of the will of James Drummy, deceased. Filed September 29, 1800.

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

No. 50. Final account of Louisa J. Bechtold, administratrix of estate of Egidius Bechtold, deceased Filed September 29, 1890.

No. 51. Final account of Thomas R. Pittock, executor of will of Mrs. Susanna Pittock, deceased, Filed September 23, 1890.

enter of will of Mrs. Susanna Pittock, deceased, Filed September 29, 1890.

No. 52. Separate and final account of Thomas Bratt, one of the excentors of will of William Bratt, deceased. Filed September 30, 1890.

No. 53. Final account of Wm. Le. Douglass, exceutor of the will of James Miller, deceased. Filed September 30, 1890.

No. 54. Final account of Rebecca A. Harlett and S. B. Hazlett, administrators of estate of John F. Harlett, deceased. Filed September 20, 1890.

No. 55. Final account of J. H. Sorg, administrator e. t. a. of estate of Louis Krueger, Jr., deceased. Filed September 30, 1890.

No. 55. Final account of Samuel Palmer, guardian of Charles A. Palmer, Filed September 30, 1890. ceased. Filed September 38, 1896.

No. 58. Final account of Samuel Paimer, guardian of Charles A. Paimer, Filed September 38, 1899.

No. 57. First account of Mary A. and Thomas Silk, executors of will of Thomas Silk, deceased. Filed October 1, 1890.

No. 58. Final account of Mary F. Milligan, executive of will of Matlida Carothers, deceased. Filed October 1, 1890.

No. 99. Final account of C. W. Hollingsworth, administrator of estate of Stella Chambers, deceased. Filed October 1, 1890.

No. 90. Final account of M. G. Frank, guardian of Anna B. Chambers. Filed October 1, 1890.

No. 61. Account of James Little, administrator of estate of John Hughes, deceased. Filed October 1, 1890.

No. 62. Account of John A. Farmerie, trustee to sell real estate of Lorenz Wenschell, deceased. Filed October 1, 1890.

No. 63. Account of John B. Beatty and A. J. Medfregor, executors of will of John Dougherty, deceased. Filed October 1, 1890.

No. 64. Final account of John C. Burrey, administrative, c. t. a., of E. Lizetta Walters, deceased. Filed October 2, 1890.

No. 65. Final account of John C. Burrey, administrator of the estate of William L. Burrey, deceased. Filed October 2, 1890.

No. 66. Partial account of John C. Burrey, administrator of the estate of William L. Burrey, deceased. Filed October 2, 1890.

No. 67. Final account of John C. Wiederich and Charles Repp. executors of the will of John C. Wiederich and Charles Repp. executors of the will of John C. Wiederich and Charles Repp. executors of the will of John C. Wiederich and Charles Repp. executors of the Will of John No. 68. Account of John Hoffman, guardian of No. 68. Account of John Hoffman, guardian of

C. Wiederich, Sr., deceased. Filed October 2, 1899.
No. 63. Account of John Hoffman, guardian of estate of Lena Reeg. Filed October 2, 1890.
No. 69. Partial account of Joseph K. Casa, administrator of the estate of Nancy E. Collins, deceased. Filed October 2, 1890.
No. 70. Final account of E. P. Jones, guardian of the minor children of Matthew Henninz, deceased. Filed October 2, 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 2, 1890.
No. 73. Final account of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, administrator of the estate of Fielding Van Horn, deceased. Filed October 3, 1890. Fielding van no. 1890.
1890.
No. 74. Partial account of Mary C. Thaw, Wm. Thaw, Jr., Benjamin Thaw, A. Biair Thaw and W. R. Thompson, executors and trustees under will of Wm. Thaw, deceased, Filed October 3.

will of Wm. Thaw, deceased.

No. 75. Account of C. S. Gray, trustee for said of real estate of James O'Donnell, deceased.
Filed October 2, 1890.

PITTSBURG, October 3, 1890.

Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court. [SRAL] IN THE ORPHANS COURT,
AUDIT NOTICE.
Creditors, heirs and all other persons interested
are hereby notified that an audit list will be made
up of above mentioned accounts (except guardinns), 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 IT, 1890, and continue
thereafter each day (Saturates posed of.

SAMUEL P. CONNER.

Register and Ex-Officio Clerk of Orphans' Court.

003-73-8

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