THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1890.



PROBLEM NO. 13. BY CHARLES A. GILBERG. [From Crumbs From the Chess-Board.] Black: 3 pieces. THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS, CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON. 2
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đ 2 ĝ Checker Headquarters-Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at Samuel Sceds', % Seventh avenue. 會自 White: 10 pieces. White mates in two moves. Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications to be addressed Penn avenue, Fast End, Pitts-PROBLEM NO. 14. BY CHARLES A. GILBERG burg, Pa. W. H. H. S.-Yours to hand; accept our thanks; your attention is called to R. W. Pat-terson's and H. L.'s letters. Kindly give us particulars as to how you found problem No. 10, end game, or otherwise for publication and will greatly oblige. H. L., Southside-Many thanks for letter and game. [From Crumbs From the Chess-Board.] Black: 7 pieces. game. J. K. ORR, Caledonia, Elk county-Postal to 2. you: come again. MESSES. MEDER, FOOSE AND ENGLISH, Wheeling, W. Va.-The boys will let you hear 2 ŧ from them soon. Ĩ 1 1 A 3 2 観光 W 2 White: 8 pieces. White mates in two moves. END GAME NO. 8. Black-Amateur 20 1 w ? Mr. Stuart offers a prize for the first correct solution sent to us within one week from date, the prize to be a bronze badge, fac simile of Washington's inauguration, April 30, 1789, New York City Washington's inauguration, April 30, 1789, New York City. This is an opportunity to gain an emblem that any American clitzen will feel proud of wearing. It is open to all amateurs. We hope the boys will send in their solutions early, and remember, the first correct solution gains the prize. PROBLEM NO. 12, END GAME. White-Captain Kennedy. BY J. DAVIDSON, WICK, SCOTLAND. White announced mate in four moves SOLUTIONS. The key to Problem No. 9 is Q to Q R 2: to Problem No. 10 Kt to B & If P x Kt, B K 5 ch. If K x Kt, Q B 3 ch. End game No. 5. The author's solution: 1 P Q 5, P x P: 2 P B 5, P x P. (If K B 4, P B 6 wins); 3 P K 6, P x P: 4 P R 5, and wins. The correct solution: 1 P Q 5, K B 4. (The author remarks that White now wins with ease V = P O 6 but gives no analysish: 2 P O 6 K B

author remarks that White now wins with ease by P Q 6, but gives no analysis): 2 P Q 6, K B 3:3 K Kt 2, K Kt 3: 4 K Kt 3, K B 3; 5 K B 4 K tt 3; 6 K Kt 4, K B 3; 7 K R 5, K Kt 2; 8 P Q 7, K B 2; 9 K x P, K x P; and the game is drawn

is drawn. XL-ENGLISH OPENING.

CHESS BRILLIANT, NO. I. Played May 5, 1883, in the London Interna-tional Tournament between Zukertort (White) and Blackburne (Black). Score and notes from

 I. B. M., Wellsville, O.-We will report in a few days.
 Now, boys, let us hear from you. There is plenty of fine material in the city. It only requires three, but let the best three come to the form and hold up Pittsburg's reputation as a form an

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Black men occupy squares

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1 to 13; white men squares

21 to 32. Black men al-

ways move first.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PRIZE PROBLEM NO. 11.

BY W. H. H. STUART.

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White to move and draw.

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White to move and win.

Checker Players, Attention.

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that this will be one of Gilmore's greatest

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nights ago, and hundreds of people were turned away. The band will appear at Old

City Hall next Thursday afternoon and evening, and the following evening at

Altoons, after which it will go to New York

Speaking of the Pittsburg concerts, Mr.

Christianer said: "The advance sale of

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Mr. Charles G. Haag.

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Coal Company.

Closing out Auction Sale Of diamonds, watches, jeweiry, clocks, bronzes, silver and silver plated ware, etc. Finding that I canno. give the necessary amount of attention to two stores, I have de-cided to dispose of my Smithfield street store and afterward give my entire attea-tion to the store at 36 Fifth avenue. Both ettablichments have been end accepted

between the courses? This is what we delight to talk about and to hear about. We aiways read the paragraphs in the papers which tell such history as this. Why stamp the crest of the McAllister family on in a political campaign. It seems, when

fine art of giving a Cotillion Dinner than any other man on all this wild Western

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Character-My Brother the Law-Here is another verification of that prolound saving, "as we are we see." This is what Mr. McAllister sees: "I saw the old, tall doorkeeper, with his long staff, sitting at of the servants' hall, ng on a spit. Then I examined a large, expectation of hot, steel table on which any cooked article being placed would stay hot as long as it remained there. * * * I have seen Her Majesty's table at Windsor Castle all ready for her. I have heard her footman in green and gold, re-echo from hall to kitchen the note that "dinner is served," and then I was told to go." Mr. McAllister was too who he was. Then when the lion-and-unicorn covers in frosted gold were lifted from the entree dishes, and the toothsome taste, an American citizen (a matter of con-" pride to all of us) might have been there to see.

McAllister is no doubt acquainted with this dainty cook-book—almost too pret-ti'y bound for a cook-book—which lies upon the Critic's table significantly close to tily bound for a cook-book-which lies stock than that of H. J. Lynch's, soo and upon the Critic's table significantly close to bis culinary sutobiography. He could make 440 Market st., cannot be found. That this is recognized by buyers is attested by the is recognized by buyers of this house. tion it. The Critic, however, is not "up" in this sort of thing. To him it is as great a mystery as it was to the inquisitive king how the apple gets inside the dumpling; and it he were lett. like another and wines how the apple gets inside the dumpling; and it he were lett, like another and wiser king, to watch the cakes, the cakes would surely burn. And so all that he can say is that the name of the book is "New England Breaktast Breads, Luncheon and Tea Dis-cuits;" that Lee & Snepard publish it and J. R. Weldin & Co. sell it for \$1; that it that the name of the book is "New England contains an attractive nicture of a big Massuchusetts kitchen, and that Lucia Gray Swett, the writer, affirms that most of the recipes have been used in a New England family for 50 years.

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We get a long way back in our national history when we reach the time at which America's place in the world was much like Africa's place now. At that time this broad continent belonged to nobody in particular-the Indians counting for no more than the Congo savages-and accordingly England and Spain and France were each claiming to own the whole of it, and coming to frequent blows in defense of their wide claims. And they partitioned off these

set? in what form were the invitations? and out? who came and who stayed away? and what had they to eat? and what said they Particularly entertaining is the story of the great battle of Tippecanoe, which was fought first on the bunting ground which news- gives its name to the combat; and afterwards at much greater length in the newspapers; not put it between handsom; covers, and and has even very recently been exploited

the blue binding? And yet how funny it is! "Chapter I: My Family—My Mother an Angel of Beauty and Charity—My Father's Noblethe real truth about it is told, that it was a of our young men at our village.' And And the visit to Windsor Castle I that, it appears, was about all there was of it. There are several excellent and helpful

"I saw the old, tall long staff, sitting at full index of all the volumes thus far pubthe door of the servants' hall, I saw Her Majesty's kitchen and the roas's for all living in the c-sile--at teast twenty separate pieces turn-ing or a snit. Then I examined a large THE CRITIC.

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as salesman. My stock is composed of over \$75,000 worth of strictly first-class watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, clocks, bronzes, etc. This stock must be closed out To-Day's Trial List. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Patrick as quickly as possible. All goods are guar-anteed. I am not retiring from business. Topin, Robert Grav, Charles Mason, Charles C, Schoeller, W. G. Kennedy.

Atter disposing of my Smithfield street store, I will be located at 36 Fifth avenue. Notes From the Courts.

Sales begin Monday, November 24, at 10 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M., and will continue CHARLES ADAMITZ yesterday entered suit against Edward Cochran for \$100 damages for njury to a wagon, caused by a collision with

ochran's wagon. In the suit of Martin Coyne against W. A Herron & Sons, A. Harcum and M. Joyce, to recover for goods seized for rent, a verdict was given plaintiff yesterday for \$42.

Neely to recover an interest in rent received

THE suit of Gustavus Measmer against C. L. Willey and Huckenstein & Co., for damages for injuries received in the wreck of the Willey building in Diamond alley, is still on trial before Judge Ewing. THE suit of John Koppitz against John

Wellington, for damages for alleged false ar-rest, is on trial before Judge Collier. Koppitz was arrested on the charge of having stolen a dog from Wellington, but was discharged.

By an error in reporting the Criminal Court cases on Monday last THE DISPATCH of Tuesday said Henry Strickler was on trial for felonious assault and battery. The name should have been Joseph Strickler. One of Pittsburg's prominent cliizens is Mr. Henry Strickler, While no one for a moment would imagine that he was meant, still this correction is not out of place.

A STRONG COMBINATION.

The Results Which Follow the Exercise of

Skill, Experience and Ripe Judgment. The eyes of the public are being pretty well opened to the tricks of trade in general, and of the piano trade in particular, and the ears and eyes of the people can no longer be de-ceived as of yore, and they do not "bite" at any (absurdly low weekly payment) schemes. Piano buyers turn with positive relief to a firm whose 60 years of business life in this community attests to its worth and high principles. All feel assured that such a firm cannot and will not place upon

the market a piano or organ that will not

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daily until entire stock and fixtures are disposed of, at M. G. Cohen's, Diamond Ex-pert and Jeweler, 533 Smithfield street. Car Manufacturing Plant for Sale, The undersigned, receiver of the Indianapolis Car and Manufacturing Company, will receive scaled proposals until Decem-ber 17, 1890, at 12 o'clock M., for the sale as an entirety of the plant of said company in In the suit of Sadie A. Davis against John from property owned jointly a verdict was given yesterday for \$17 50 for the plaintiff. West Indianapolis, adjoining the city of Indianapolis, Ind., together with the materials, stock and unexecuted contracts on hand at the time of sale. Said plant includes 15 acres of land, with suitable buildings, machinery and appliances, and is com-plete in all departments, with a capacity of 25 cars daily, and uses natural gas as fuel.

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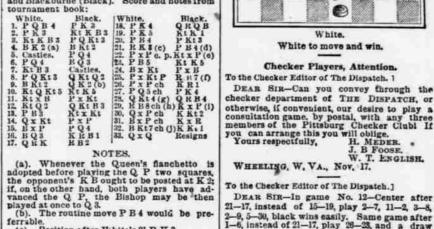
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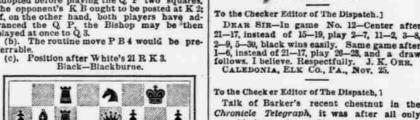
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The capture of the Queen would lead to a mate in seven moves. (b) The shortest and prettiest line of play, but White wins equally with Q x P. (c) If 29 xx, Q x R; 30 B x I'ch, K x P; 31 Q x P ch, and mates in four moves. (j) "A worthy finish," says Mr. Steinitz, "to one of the most brilliant games on record."

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Talk of Barker's recent chestnut in the Chronicle Telegraph, it was after all only Chronicle Filegraph, it was after all only an old idea that often occurs in play across the squares, or even take the fine analysis of the doctor, sent to Joseph Maize, and credited to Wylke. That is game 1595 of the Tuv, f, and was given by no less a dis-tinguished player than J. H. Mugridge and was prefaced by quite a letter, afterward incor-porated in R. E. Bowen's fine analysis of the 23-19 move in the June number of the N. E. C. P., 1879, and we can reconcile ourselves to the facts, but when I see anyone who has the audacity to take Martin's famous position, known as "Martin's Gem" set it back a more or two, and call it his own, it is time to call a' halt. It is true Solomon says, "There is nothing new under the sun." Let me say this is not an ordinary con-ception. One time in the Einiva Telegram I came across a very fine shot. It seemed famil-iar, and after an exhansitve hunt found it in old Sturges, with the coiors reversed. I wrote a note to the editor and stated it must be an instance of "great minds think alike," only they thought the same in different colors. He called the contributor's attention to it, but nary a word did he answer. In problem No. 19 in and you have Martin's famous posi-tion. I will also add this came up in actual play in the old fourteeath, when a number of others and myself were playing Reed one even-ing in exhibition games during his late visit. EAST END, Nov. 15, 1890. an old idea that often occurs in play

EAST END, Nov. 15, 1890.

To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch.]

DEAR SIR-Position No. 10, which appeared in THE DISPATCH of the 15th, is nothing but a rehash of the famous Martins position. The rehash of the famous martins position. The famous Martins position occurred in a varia-tion of the Glasgow. I herein inclose you a copy of the game, as it was played between the lamented R. D. Yates and Mr. Pierce, * * SOUTHSIDE, PITTSBURG, Nov. 17,

GAME NO. 13-GLASGOW.

31-22 25-27 18-27 32-23 22-17 23-18 17-13 18-14 4 rawn i.

(a) This move is the same as the Martins famous position. Your better judgment will point out to you the similarity. Yours truly, H. L. GAME NO. 14-SINGLE CORNER.

Played at the Home Hotel, between two Pittsburg players.

CHECKER CHATTER.

CHECKER CHATTER. Sherrow's challenge has been accepted by a resident of the city, who withholds his name at present. We hope that after all arrangements have been completed that we will have a well-played match, that the city championship will go to the right parties and the best man win. Wheeling, W. Ya, boldly challenges Pitts-burg's best trio to a correspondence match.

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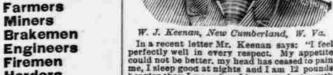
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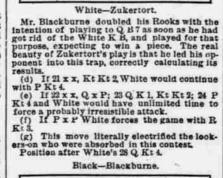


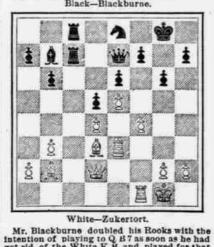
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