THE CRITIC'S REVIEW

Two Works on Political Bosses, Modern and Cotemporary.

THE PEOPLE'S PALACE IN LONDON.

The Flower of the Literary Undertakings of Editor Stead.

PERIODICALS AND THEIR CONTENTS

Henry Charles Lea, of Philadelphia begins his paper in the January Atlantic, on "The Lesson of the Pennsylvania Election, with this interesting analysis of the position

of the "boss" in American politics: Among the various agencies of our political demoralization, not the least threatening is the development of that perfection of organization known as "the machine," of which the exponent is the "boss." The boss is a product of natural selection—a man who by nature and training rises above his fellows in all the baser arts of management: who unites shrewdness and audacity with executive ability, and whose profoundest conviction is the one so cynically expressed by Senator Ingalis, that the Decalogue and the Goiden Rule have no place in politics. The power of the boss is based largely on the prestitution of public patronage—the ability to reward his followers and punish his rivals by reward his followers and punish his rivals by distributing or withholding the spoils of office, with the single object of maintaining his own ascendancy over the henchmen who do his dirty work in managing primary elections and controlling nominating conventions. In a community where the machine is highly developed, there is small chance for the expression of healthy public sentiment. The avenues to public life are closed to all aspirants who will not piedge obedience to the boss; honorable ambition is stiffed; politics becomes a game of thimblerig, and the interest of the people at large is the last thing to be considered.

The compacting of the Pennsylvania ma chine by Simon Cameron, and the bequeath-ing at it as a precious heirloom to his son, the Senator, and the stealing of it out of the Senatorial hands by Matthew Stanley Quay. and finally the very vigorous way in which the independent voters proceeded to smash the machine into small pieces a few months ago, are all set down clearly, screnely (for was not Mr. Lea on the winning side?) and with the same careful fairness which delights the reader of his history of the Inquisition-Torquemada or Matthew Stanley Quay-here are the facts. Thus the men he had the power behaved themselves, and thus and thus it fared with them in the end.

One of the shrewdest bosses that ever lived was Talieyrand, whose Memoirs are being now made ready for publication. The Century Company has obtained the right to publish one article of extracts from each of the five volumes in advance of their publication in France. The January Century contains the first of these articles. Talleyrand himself wrote the story of his own life, knowing, perhaps, from a long experience that nobody else would write it with any kind of justice. He was accustomed abuse, and was as silent in the presence of it as Matthew Staniey Quay. Napoleon once denounced him as a traitor and a bribe-taker. As he retired from the royal presence, and went composedly down the staircase, he "What a pity that so great a man should have been so badly brought up."

And nothing more!

But was he not a bribe taker and a treach-

erous friend? Well, yes; there is probably no denying these unpleasant accusations. He did take bribes, unblushingly. It was only a ter payment of \$250,000, bluntly demanded, that he would listen to the American commissioners. And as for treachery, what shall we say of this extraordinary Vicar of Bray, who, under the Directory, plotted for the coup d'etat of Napoleon, and under Napoleon, plotted for the return o the Bourboos; and under Louis XVIII, schemed for the accession of Louis Philippe And somehow was always on the winning

Whitelaw Reid, who prefaces the extracts from the Memoirs with an excellent clear summary of Talleyrand's life and character. maintains that, traiter as he was to master after master, he was never false to France. He was from the beginning faithful to Tallevrand and to Francel And he did good to France, France has reason to be grate ul

But we are to hear his own version of it Written half a century ago, sealed up by the writer's command for 30 years-a generation—and kept still sealed by the prudence his executors until now, these remarkable journals, supposed to contain most interest-ing secrets, are at last to be read by all the world. This month's installment does not contain anything startling. Talleyrand tells the story of his neglected childhood, of his unwilling entrance into holy orders, o his beginnings of social success in the draw-Revolution, and of his prudent retirom the shock of that great storm, first to

England and then to America.

Talleyrand visited Philadelphia, and Talleyrand visited Philadelphia, noide a perious journey of exploration in the direction of these regions which we happily inhabit. "I was struck with astonishment," he says, Less than 150 miles distance from the Car al, all trace of men's presence disappeared; wild nature in all its pristine vigor con-fronted us; forests old as the world itself; decaved plants and trees covering the very ground where they once grew in wildness; others shooting forth from under the debris of the former, and like them destined to decay and rot; thick and intricate bushes that o ten barred our progress; green and lux-uriant grass decking the banks of rivers; and delicate flowers quite new to me; and here and there the traces of former tornadoes that had carried everything before them; enormous trees all moved down in the same direction, extending for some considerable distance, bear witness to the wonderful character of those terrible phenomena." This was "darkest" Penusylvania a century

After "darkest" one naturally writes "Arrica," or "England." We must not forget, in thinking about "darkest Engthat some other people beside General Booth are bringing light into that black neighborhood. There are churches vigorously at work there, uplifting men and women. It was at St. Peter's, Lordon Docks, that Father Lowder did his brave, Christian service. And others like him are following along that path. In a different way Toynbee Hall and Ox ord House are lending helping hands. And toully, there is the People's Palace, a most significant phenomenon, which nobody who wants to know the truth about Essi London can afford to overlook.
In the January Cosmopolitan, Miss Elizabeth Disland has an admirable description of this endeavor to arouse people into righteousness. London, she save, in a most happy bird's-eye view of that metropolis, is divided into three parts. In the center is "the city," on one side is the East End, on the other the West End. As if the city were the great throne of the Day of Judg ment, and the people were set some on the right hand and some on the left; here are the rich, there are the poor. But the poor have a "palsee." Thanks to Mr. Walter Besant and his cheery, delight ul, inspiring novel, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," the poor have a Palace of Delight.

Here it is, pictured out-great hall, library, reading room, and swimming room and dancing room, and work shops. Every day 1.000 people are at the tables of the reading room, and on Sundays twice that number. Every day classes are taught in a long list of subjects by competent instructors at possible prices. There are organ recitals, and lectures, and orchestras, and magic lanterns, and calico balls, and flower shows, and don-key shows. This is the wise design of it all, as described in the plan of its tounders. The People's Palace, by its library, its music, its pictures, its literature classes, and its techni-cal schools, will, it is hoped, offer to all the of thought and knowledge, which feed on. Those who have not the knowledge aspiration. Those who have not the knowledge of history easily become the blind servants of lemagogues, and thus are taught to seek rights

property of all ages find life dull, and are tempted to take their pleasure to their own injury, or by the sacrifice of the best in others. Those whose eyes or ears are untaught to accept the best in art or music are apt to seek beauty in sensationalism or joy in excitement, and thus they become incapable of the gentler pleasures which create and foster home life; and it is those who are ignorant of science and its immutable laws whose lives suffer, whose health becomes enfeebled, and whose children are sacrificed to the great loss of the nation. All alike want the knowledge which in any form transmutes existence into life.

Good words: true for the East End of Lon-

Good words; true for the East End of London and for all the ends of the earth. Add now the spiritual uplitting which religion brings, and you have it all. Booth and Besant! What sloughs of despond may they not drain and pave (like Booth and Flinn)

There is a good deal about "Darkest En-gland in the Review of Reviews for December. Indeed, there is a good deal about everything under the shining sun in this

everything under the shining sun in this extraordinary magazine, in every number of it. Here is an account of the progress of the Salvation Army scheme, with the subscription list to date. And a full account of Prof. Koch's discovery, incuding the discoverer's own account, with pictures of the doctor, and his cotemporaries whose names are associated with poraries whose names are associated with his, and even of the bacillus against which these physicians are fighting. The Parnell trouble, the Baring Brothers money mat-ters, the year's caricatures in reduced facsimile, and reviews and comments upon the leading articles of all the magazines of Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Austra-Mr. Stead, who edits this review, and who

appears to write the whole of it, is the most wide-awake man who breathes this nine-teenth century air. He is "up" to everything. Everybody knows how he exposed the rascalities of English "aristocracy" in the Pall Mall Gazette. Presently he went to Russia, and came back to write the clearest statement that has been made about the mediævalisms of that backward region -"The Truth About Russia." Then he went down to Italy to interview the Pope, and wrote "The Pope and the New Era." Last summer, he visited Oberammergan, and finding that there was no good up-to-date libretto of the play, he prepared one, the very best there is. And here is the Review of Reviews, which has an account of everything that happens on the planet. New thinking, new books, new in-ventions and discoveries, new movements in ventions and discoveries, new movements in the life of the race—here is the graphic, condensed, impartial chronicle of them. Mr. Stead is the friend to whom General Booth referred in the preface to "Darkest England," when he says:

I have also to acknowledge valuable literary belp from a friend of the poor who, though not in any way connected with the Salvation Army, has the deepest sympathies with its aims, and is to a large extent in harmony with its principles. Without such assistance, I should probably have found it—overwhelmed as I already am with the affairs of a world-wide enterprise—extremely difficult, if not impossible, to have presented these proposals for which I am alone responsible, in so complete a form, at any rate at this time. any rate at this time.

The Review of Reviews is published in this country by the Critic Company.

In the Popular Science Monthly for Jannary, Dr. Andrew D. White batters down the Tower of Babel; M. de Quatrefages writes of the peopling of America; W. H. Larrabee considers the "Intelligence of

Far and Near is a capital paper, published mouthly, meant for Working Girls' Clubs, admirably edited, full of suggestions. Augustus Hoppin writes on "The Art of Cultivated Observation;" Lucy Larcon has poem, and Grace Denio Litchfield a story; besides the practical working matter of the number.
In the January St. Nicholas, under the

title, "A Great Industrial School," an account is given of the methods and accomplishments of the Prett Institute of Brook-lyn, the largest industrial school in the world; Charles Dudley Warner has a good, sensible, helpful "Talk About Reading;" and of course there are pictures and pictures, and a host of other delightful enter-

tainments for young readers.
Finally, in Lippincott's for January, appears "The Light That Failed." A picture of Rudyard Kipling serves for introduction -well done; a strong face, eyes looking out promised in every line; as attractive as the stories. One charm of Kipling's work is its fresh background. The action of this story in Egypt for some chapters, with the expedition which is marching to the relief of Gordon. And the descriptions are marvelously done-strong, with self-reliant hand; few lines, but these firm, telling, and in the right places, like Carlyle. A capital story, even in the estimation of THE CRITIC.

LILLIAN SPENCER almost knocked down the King of Italy the other day. In THE DISPATCH to-morrow she will tell all about an exciting episode in Naples.

A COMPANY OF THEIR OWN

To Be Formed by the Natural Gas Consumers of Coraopolis.

It seems, after all, that Coraopolis may have a natural gas company of its own, provided too much is not wasted in talking up the organization. At a meeting held by residents it was decided that a company with \$25,000 capital should be formed, and the idea is to purchase the Wilson gas well. It s said it can be had for \$10,000. It is thought that the buying of this

roarer will secure beyond controversy the location of a plate glass works and an iron

OFF FOR BERMUDA Henry George Seeks a Change of Climate

for Needed Rest. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Henry George, wh has partially recovered from his severe illness, is about to take his departure for Bermuda, where he expects to spend the re-mainder of the winter. His doctor says it is necessary he should have a season of rest in a mild climate and in some retreat "far from the madding crowd," and it is believed that this can be found in the Bermudas Mr. George is not now connected in any way with the weekly paper which he fo

ALEX. STEVENSON DEAD.

One of the Early Manchester 'Squires Dies From Consumpti

Alex. M. Stevenson died Thursday night of consumption at his late residence, 226 Beaver avenue, Allegheny. He was 71 years old.

years old.

For a number of years Mr. Stevenson has conducted a stationery store on Beaver avenue. Between the years 1860 and 1870 he served two terms as 'Squire in Manchester, and has always been a prominent figure in the politics of Lower Allegheny. He leaves a wife and two children

TWO CENTS PER 100 POUNDS.

An Advance in Rates That Will Affect Youngstown Shippers.

The Youngstown committee of freight agents will meet in Cleveland on Monday to advance rates to Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie, Minneapolis and common points, Recently the Grand Rapids and Indiana road put up rates 2 cents per 100 pounds, and refused to take freight from its connections unless the advance was paid. It will not affect the rates from this terri-

tory, but shippers from Youngstown will have to pay the increase.

A New Disease Among Horses. OSWEGO, KAN., Jan. 9 .- J. M. Grant. of this city, former owner of Grant's Abdallah, has lost three fine brood mares in the last few days, worth from \$1,000 to \$1,200 each, from a disease similar to blind stag-gers. Veterinary Surgeon Dr. J. M. Phil-lips, of Wichita, is here investigating this new disease. His opinion is that it is caused by germs in the corn, which causes inflam-mation of the brain. Others think it is caused from smut in the corn fields in which the borses have been running.

WILL BE PUNISHED.

Sentences of the Pittsburg Aldermen Must Be Served Out.

FINDING OF THE SUPREME COURT. Informations Against Alleged Sellers of

Oleomargarine. YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS

Prothonotary Newmeyer, of the Suprem Court, yesterday received from Philadelphia the record in the cases of Aldermen Doughty, Mancese and Callen, who were convicted of conspiracy and whose convic-tions were affirmed by the Supreme Court. The opinion in the cases was by Chief Justice Parson. All the allegations were on errors in the trial of the case, and they were overruled. Though the record has arrived, the Aldermen are still at liberty. No action

will be taken until District Attorney Johnston, who is in Philadelphia, arrives home, which will probably be Monday.

The course of procedure will be for the District Attorney to obtain from the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court a remitter or notice of the return of the record and order of the Supreme Court naving the Proder of the Supreme Court naving the Proder of the Supreme Court, paying the Pro thonotary's costs. The lower court will then make an order for the convicted men to deliver themselves to the Sheriff for the exe-cution of their sentences of imprisonment. If they fail to surrender processes will be

FOUND BY THE GRAND JURY. List of Indictments and Ignored Bills Re-

turned Yesterday. The grand jury yesterday returned the following true bills: John Burkhart, Harry Hart, H. J. Smith, Jennie Stewart, selling liquor without license; Steven Cholas, Harry Jarvis, John Gray, Martin Hines, James McCarthy, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Patrick Coyne, immorality: Daniel Hogg, felonious assault and battery; William Murphy, assault and battery; Vincenzo Santelli, mayhem and aggravated assault and battery; Edward Sutherland, aggravated

and battery; Edward Sutherland, aggravated assault and battery.

The ignored bills were: Mary Beck, Henry Leach, John McCarthy, G. H. Neely, W. S. Neuman, Margaret O'Brien, Henry Rentz, selling liquor without license; Jennie Stewart, selling liquor on Sunday and to minors; J. A. Hay, furnishing liquor to minors; Caroline S. Lawson, immorality; M. F. Rayburn, perjury; George Wilson, conspiracy; John Swartz, Willie Swartz, James Given, Thomas Mooney, malicious trespass; Given, Thomas Mooney, malicious trespass; W. E. Cole, aggravated assault and battery; Robert Sharp, malicious mischief.

CRIMINAL COURT CALENDAR. List of the Cases to Come Up for Trial Next

Week. The following is the list of persons to be tried in the Criminal Court next week: John J.
Fisher, Jr., William Murphy, Martin Hines, A.
Hopf, J. Ensley, Charles Held, Henry Graham,
William McIntyre, Charles Rowe, Thomas Healey, Patrick Conner, John Gray, James McCarthy, Harry Jervis, Edward Sutherland, McCarthy, Harry Jervis, Edward Sutherland,
Patrick Coyan, M. Blake, J. Miller, T.
Chalfant, L. Sullivan, H. Owens, Maggie Coil, T. Welsh, L. Steel, G. Johnston,
Daniel King (2), J. Burennock (2), Daniel
Hogg, Patrick Carle, William Harrison, P.
Lebilsh, Charles Hartz, E. H. Shingler, Robert
Stewart, John Dyer, Sr., J. Bennett, P. McCarthy, C. Herline, A. Sayers, A. Sayers, Jr., Lizzle
Patterson, Mamie Patterson, Frank Haas,
Charles Fanora, G. Variey, J. Varley, Samuel
Dawson, A. Kearney, C. Bormie, James Bligger,
G. Steele, Pauline Halter, H. R. Kern, G. W.
White, H. Tully, A. C. Jordan, A. Kemp, A.
Michel and Julia Collins.

THAT TROUBLESOME OLEO. Informations to Be Made Against Two Local Butter Companies.

United States District Attorney Lyon, vesterday, prepared informations which will be lodged against oleomargarine dealers for violating the United States laws in not paying a Government tax on oleomargarine sold by them. The informations were to have been made yesterday before United States Commissioner McCandless, but were not completed in time and will be entered to-

The penalty on conviction is either fine or imprisonment. Those sued are the members of the firms of the Western Butter Company and the Keystone Butter Company.

Work of the Criminal Court. In Criminal Court yesterday: Thomas Strong, guilty of larceny; M. Broderick, Alexander Kress, George Bauman, acquitted of larceny; Rebecca Hoyt, acquitted of keeping a disorderly house; William McCoy; James Hanlan, acquitted of attempted larceny; John Hartman, acquitted of aggra-vated assault. The jury is out in the case of Knorr, charged with aggravated assault.

To-Day's Trial List. Criminal Court—Surety and desertion cases, Commonwealth vs Ernest Conrad, Frederick Gresey, George Pierce.

News Notes From the Courts. THE suit of Frank Fix against W. Mo Cutcheon, an action for wages, is on trial in Common Pleas No. 2.

A DIVORCE was granted yesterday in the case of Elizabeth Lucas against Scott R. Lucas, in which desertion was alleged. In the suit of A. W. E. Bauch against J. M Swan and wife, an action on an account, a ver-dict was given plaintiff yesterday for \$300. THE suit of J. G. Leezer against McKees port borough for damages for injury to prop-erty caused by the grading of a street, is on trial before Judge Stagle.

In the suit of C. A. Warmcastle against R. verdict was given yesterday for \$50 for the plaintiff. The case was an action to recover the benalty for an alleged overcharge made by the 'Squire in the costs of a case before him.

THE DISPATCH has a Special Correspondent at the seat of the Indian War. It spondent at the seat of the Indian W. will give you all the new, at all times.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. Sold by Jos. Fleming & Son, 412 Market st.

Final Cuts in Prices. Greatest bargains ever offered: Seal plush sacques, were \$15, now \$10. Seal plush sacques, were \$22 50, now

Seal plush sacques, were \$25, now \$13 50. Seal plush jackets, were \$12, now \$7 50. Seal plush jackets, were \$15, now \$8 75. Seal plush jackets, strakhan collars, \$9. Fur trimmed jackets, were \$15, now \$8 75. Fur trimmed jackets, were \$16 50, now

All cloaks marked down to sell quickly. Come at once. ROSENBAUM & Co.

FUR trimmed jackets at half price and less this week at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. THE PEOPLE'S STORE, FIFTH AVENUE.

January Clearance Sale. Special bargains in boys' overcoats, all newly marked down and nice stylish, com-fortable garments. Prices now from \$1.75 fortable garments. Prices now from \$1.7 to \$8. CAMPBELL & DICE.

35c, Formerly 50c and 75c. 50 dozen men's fine merino and natural wool one-half hose. 75 dozen black cush-mere one-half hose 25c, formerly 35c and A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue.

24-Louvre-24 Bargain day at the Louvre. Real kid gloves, \$1 75 and \$2 qualities, thrown on the counter at \$1 a pair—black and colors. 24 SIXTH ST.

A CRANK'S ANTICS.

He Wraps His Overcoat About the Statue to Keep It Warm.

New York, Jan. 9.—For half an hour yesterday an eccentric visitor amused Wall street. He was a well-dressed man, full of patriotic ardor and commiseration for the brokers who are having such dull times. The patriotism found vent in a demonstration in front of the sub-Treasury, and the pity was exploited from a gallery of the Stock Exchange. The stranger first attract-Stock Exchange. The stranger first attracted attention by climbing up the sub-Treasury steps and mounting the pedestal of the statue of George Washington. Then he carefully brushed away the snow from the feet of the figure and piously kissed the shoes. It struck him next that the costume of the Father of his Country was not for wintry weather, and to warm up the old gentleman who has so long looked down Broad street he wrapped his overcoat about the legs of the statue. the legs of the statue.

the legs of the statue.

By this time the usual crewd had gathered to watch the performance, and the stranger gathered up the garment which he had just devoted to such praiseworthy use and started for the Stock Exchange. He got into one of the galleries and there made merry. "Five-dollar bills for the poor brokers," said he, as he tossed down a lot of pieces of paper. There may have been some bills in the lot but the visiton had little time to go on with his antics. His doings tended to create trouble, and in short order a special officer trouble, and in short order a special officer escorted him to the outer air. The policeman took him to the Tombs Police Court, where he gave his name as Robert Dunlap. He said he came from Australia. He came to this city from Troy four days ago, stop-ning at the Gilsey House. He was comping at the Gilsey House. He was committed to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity.

INVESTORS will find bargains in to-mor row's DISPATCH. It gives all the news, too DESTITUTION IN KANSAS,

Suffering for Lack of Fuel. TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 9 .- The State Board of Railroad Commissioners is in charge of the work of furnishing relief to destitute settlers in Western Kansas and has invited

Settlers in the Western Part of the Sta

the co-operation of the various Kansas railroads, most of which agree to transport relief supplies free. The State Board announces that Rawlins county seems to be the center of interest at present, owing to the imminent peril of hundreds of lives and the refusal of the only railroad in the county to give free transportation to supplies. On Saturday the Aid Commissioner at Atwood wired the Railroad Commissioners that the Burlington and Missouri River demanded full tariff rates on corn and coal.

As several cars were then en route for which the people were suffering, the Commissioners telegraphed the railroad company an urgent appeal to desist from its demands. This was declined, and notice given that hereafter no supplies would be trans ported free. The board is now ordering sup plies for this locality to be shipped to Colby by the Union Pacific or Rock Island Railroad, and state that there is great need of food, fuel and clothing on account of the present cold weather. The mine owners in Osage county who have heretofore been quite liberal, have resolved not to donate coal to the reference. have resolved not to donate coal to the suf ferers, on the ground that it may be stolen or misappropriated, and further that the State has a coal mine of its own from which it should supply those unable to purchase fuel. In view of this fact, the Legislature is to be called upon next week to provide the destitute with coal from the State mines

THE DISPATCH has a Special Correspondent at the seat of the Indian War. It will give you all the news at all times. MORE ROOM IS NEEDED.

Great Increase in the Enrollment at the Pittsburg High School.

The regular meeting of the High School Committee of the Central Board of Education was held last night. The report of the principal of the High School was received and filed. It showed the attendance last month to have been 530 in the academical department, 215 in the commercial department and 69 in the normal department Over 600, it was stated, passed the preliminary examination for admission, about 60 more than last year. This indicates an increase in attendance, and as the building is now filled to its utmost, it was recommended that the question of providing ad ditional room be considered. The only other business transacted was the receiving of requests for supplies and

A WIDE RANGE OF MUSIC

To Be Heard at the Thirty-Fifth Free Organ Recital.

The thirty-fifth free organ recita! in Car negie Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock will be very interesting by reason of the wide range of music comprised in the programme, running from overtures by Haydn and Spontini to the march from Goldmark's 'Queen of Sheba." There will also be heard a waltz by Pettee, the always popular "Tres Jolie" waltzes of Waldten el, and numerous other favorites and novelties. The vocal numbers will be by Miss Julia Friedman, who has a very powerful soprano voice.

A quartet of voices will be heard soon at

one of these recitals, and some very excel-lent vocal music will be provided in the

A Blind Superintendent of Schools. MILAN, TENN., Jan. 9 .- The County Court of Gibson county met in session at Trenton yesterday and elected the first blind man who has ever held the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction in this Superintendent of Public Instruction in this State, or in the Union, in the person of J. M. Baker. Baker is a young man, and by close study at the State School for the Blind has placed himself at the head of schools in the third richest county in Tennessee.

Calves Left Shivering for Two Days. Agent Berryman, of the Humane Society, resterday entered suit before Alderman Donahue aga'nst John Hoffman and George Geltz, butchers, for leaving calves standing for two days in the cars at the Pittsburg and Western yards.

A Policeman Wife Murderer. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Police Officer William Smith was arrested this afternoon on the charge of murdering his wife. Dur-ing a family disturbance January 2 Smith beat his wife so brutally that she died this afternoon.

Eighteen Buildings Burned. AUROBA, Mo., Jan. 9 .- A fire at Mount Vernon, Mo., yesterday destroyed two news-paper offices, the Mount Vernon Bank, and 15 dwelling houses. Loss, \$50,000.

E. R. McKenna was arrested yesterday for raising money on a bogus check. A. C. Greer, of Frankstown avenue, is the prose-NERVOUS debility, poor memory, diffi-dence, local weakness, pimples, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st.

DRESS GOODS—The greatest bargains ever offered; 50c, 75c and \$1 the price now for goods formerly 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 a yard.

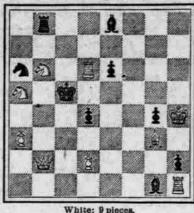
HUGUS & HACKE

ONE THING BETTER.—There is just one thing better than honey cakes, and that is creamed honey cakes. Marvin makes 'em, and you can get them from your grocer.

CHESS.

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

PROBLEM NO. 22. First Prize in the British Chess Magazine Problem Tourney, 1890.] BY LIEUTENANT H. VON DUBEN, SWEDEN.

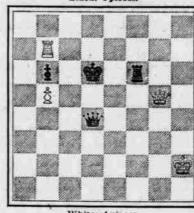


White mates in two moves.

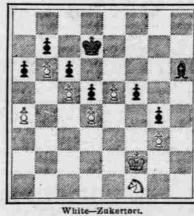
PROBLEM NO. 23. [Second Prize in the British Chess Magasi: Problem Tourney, 1890.] BY HERMAN JOHNSSON, SWEDEN, Black: 5 pieces,



White mates in two moves. END GAME NO. 13. (From Theorie und Praxis.) The Rule of the Quadrangle. Black: 4 pieces.



White: 4 pieces. White to play and win. END GAME NO. 14.



White-Zukertort. Black to play and draw. XXIV-GIUOCO PIANO.

Hoffman.	Petroff,	White.	Black.
LPK4	PK4	5. PQ4	PxP
2. Kt K B 3 2. B B 4	Kt Q B 3 B B 4	6. PK 5 7. BQ 5	Kt K 5 Ktx K B P
Truly, a gr ing up the ki attack, and t adverse king	night for thakes the ri	ree pawns, ght of castl	ing from the

8. KxKt PxPdcb 10. QBxP KtK2

Of great finesse and knowledge is this move, which, to the majority of those who play chess and think they know the game, would perhaps appear worthless. It has three ends in view. Firstly, it tempts white to play Rt to Rt 5, initiating an attack apparently correct; in the second place, it threatens the dangerous check at B 4; and, thirdly, prepares to follow with P B 3 and P Q 4.

KtKt5 KtxB | 12. KtxBP xxx Here white must have made something like the following reflection: "Now, my opponent will not be so foolish as to Castle, leaving his Queen a pray to my Knight; therefore, he will, for his best, take my Knight with his King. Thereupon my Queen will capture his Knight, checking, and winning the King's Bishon, gaining two places for one; and though my King is somewhat displaced, I shall not have much to foar on that account." So far correct, but he did not go far enough. The arguseyed black, having examined the position for at least ten moves ahead, saw that Castling was not foolish, but justifiable, even though it sacrificed the Queen.

12. XXX Castles 14. KB3 XXX

XXX Castles 14. KB3 XXX If K to Kt 4, then mate follows in four moves 14. XXX PQ3dch | 16. KKt4 Ktxk P 15. PK6 Kt B6ch | 17. PKt3 XXX (In Howard Taylor's "Chess Brilliants" the game proceeds thus: 17 KtxKt, ExKt ch; 18 Kt 5, R K B 4 ch; 19 K Kt 4, P K R 4 ch; 20 F R 8, R K B 6, double check and mate. Editor.

77. XXX KtxKt d ch; 20, K R 5 P Kt 3 ch; 20, K R 4 R B 5 ch; 21, K R 6 R R 5 ch; 22, F x R 8 K 6 mate.

THE GUNSBERG-STEINITZ MATCH.

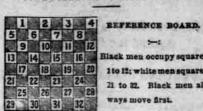
EIGHTH GAME. XXV-Gluco Piano, Steinitz. White.
Black. 19, QR K
P K 4 20, E K 3
Q K 19, QR K
P K 4 20, E K 3
E B 4 22, P X P
R 18 22, Q X 2
E K 18 22, Q X 2
E K 18 22, Q X 2
E K 18 1
E X 25, E X 1
E X

STATE ASSOCIATION.

SLEIGH RIDING in Central Park is the abject of Charles T. Murray's New York etter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. One of his cleverest sketches.

Is practiced by many people who buy in-ferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden Eagle brand condensed milk is the best infant food. Your grocer keeps it.

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



Black men occupy square 1 to 12; white men square

Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesmoway, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and a Samuel Seeds', 66 Seventh avenue.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News vill at all times be welcome. All communications P. O. Box 35, East End, Pittsburg, Pa.

William Mallery, Erie, Pa.—Your letter re-eived. Letter to you will explain all. J. T. D. made a great deal out of nothing, but his man Friday will saw wood after two weeks; he has not the necessary sand when he knows what he has to encounter. No second rate this time; so far "mum" is the word with them.

W. H. Tyson—Your correction received. The Scotch analyst, John McAteer, has overlooked

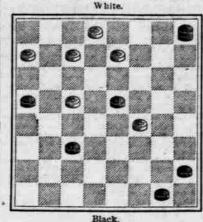
Scotch analyst, John McAteer, has overlooked your neat cuding.

S. A. Kagy, Rock Creek—Your postal with position from end game. I will publish it if you will send definite conditions. Black to move, can they win, is rather an indefinite term, Please send me your solution. I think as an end game it will prove interesting.

L. Armstrong—Cannot account for the papers not reaching you. They are sent regularly.

J. L. Race—Your letter, with solution, to hand. We were by it enabled to put your problem before our readers this week. They wont solve it on the first trial,

PROBLEM NO. 22. BY J. L. RAE, BUENA VISTA, PA.



Black to move and draw.

To the Checker Editor of the Dispatch: To the Checker Editor of the Dispatch:
Game No. 27, Bristol, by John McAteer, Glasgow, Scotland, at variation (c) the position is;
Black men, 1, 3; kings, 23, 31.
White men, 10, 17, 39; king, 14.
31-23, 10-7, etc., drawn; but continue 8-10,
14-7, *28-22, 17-14 (a), 1-6, B. wins.
(a) If 17-13, *1-5, Black wins.
BIG RUN, PA., Jan. 5.
W. H. TYSON.

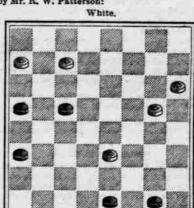
GAME NO. 28-OLD FOURTEENTH. We are indebted to the Tury for this Old Fourteenth, the recognized authority, in all matters and questions of dispute pertaining to the game in this country. The contributor, Mr. K. Price, states: Corrections that do not correct, often occur, and this may be one. I saw game 2160 in your columns and was skeptical about the draw. I looked over it with the following rampit:

(a) Played in the late English championship match with a drawn game, although condemned alike by both old and modern authorities. Champion Smith made this move in no reckless manner, but evidently to bring out original play, claiming that by a new move it corrects and breaks down all published play on the game. the game.

(b) The new move, it looks innocent.

(c) Right here as seen in game 2160, 15-10 was played securing only a draw. Possibly Gauvier and others may pause and wait for further proof backed by the necessary figures before wiping the 5-9 variation from their slates.

POSITION BY JAMES P. REED Correcting above game in Turf by Mr. Pierce at d and its variations as alluded to in Note E by Mr. R. W. Patterson:



Black

Black to move and draw. Black to move and draw.

Some time since when Mr. Reed paid me a visit, one evening, I referred to Mr. Smith's innovation on the old Fourteenth, and he said Mr. Smith called attention to the move when in Spennymoor, and he did not think very much of it. I then showed him the Turf, with Mr. Pierce's game and three variations, all showing white wins. The champion ran over the trunk rapidly until he came to 12-16 at d; that move ought to loose, he said: it cramps the blacks; why not throw the man, thus 1-4, 10-1, then run the man on 2 over to the side and steal the piece on 27, drawing easily? This corrects the trunk of Mr. Pierce's analysis, and the appended variations on this account are not given.

R. W. P.

GAME NO. 29-LAIRD AND LADY. Played at the Home Hotel, between John George, of Wilkinsburg, and J. L. Rae, Buena Vista, Pa.

George's move.

GAME NO. 30-CROSS-KELSO. Archie got over to the club last night, he Archie got over to the club last night, he is our most zealous player, and by no means the least efficient—his good wife used to object somewhat to Archie spending all his time at the "Board," but for several years they have satisfactorily compromised matters—he sticks to the farm work in the summer, and plays as much as he likes during the winter, which is whenever and wherever he can find an opponent. He was auxious to try Davie on his "Gross Keiso," which has now become a little famous in our club, so we watched proceedings.

Archie and Davie—(Archie's move).

(a) This is new (Davie's usual play is 14-9.

5-23, 26-19).
(b) (Willie) geyan critical Archie, ma man.
(c) (The Doctor) I think 12-16 would have (c) (1 he seen better.
(d) 14—18 also draws.
(e) A critical position for Davie.
(f) (Chorus of omnes) "safe as the bank.
GEORDIE, Toronto Matt. To Dameth.

Sweet Dameth! Still I thee adore,

As erst I vow'd in days of yore, When youthful vigor fill'd my frame, And thou allur'd me on to fame, Let others sing in Caisea's praise, And vaunt ber charms through endi Her beauties may be ne'er so rare, But thine are all beyond compare.

The luster of a single grace; But each will serve as sunbeams bright, And bring new beauties into sight. Then thy true Knight let me remain Through years of foy, of grief or pain; And when, at last, "my race is run," Lov'd Dameth! say "Thou hast well done —Supplement Leeds Mercury.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 20. White men-81. Kings, 3, 22, 23.

VARIATION 1. VARIATION 2. 8-3 1-5 11-26 5-9 3-8 15-18 15-19 10-6 *6-10 11-15 B. wine VARIATION 3. 6-22 | 11-8 | 22-17 | 17-13 | 5-9 | Black 3-7 | 2-4 | 19-15 | 6-1 | 15-18 | wins. VARIATION 4. 5-9 | 7-11 | 8-12 | 10-14 | Black wins. VARIATION 5. 8-12 | 6-1 | 16-20 | 2-7 | 5-9 | 10-14 10-6 | 12-16 | 15-19 | 17-13 | 7-10 | Hlack 9-5 | 1-6 | 22-17 | 6-1 | 9-6 | Wins.

A-9-6 19-15. Black wins. B-8-3 7-11. Black wins. (See variation 2). SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 21.

Black men-Kings 3, 18, 23, White men-31, Kings 5, 11. White to move and draw. VABIATION 1

18-14 1-5 6-2 2-7 9-6 9-2 5-1 9-6 1-5 3-8 8-11 draws. -International Draughts Magazine,

The Tarentum Championship Is to be decided by a tournament, W. S Nisbet, attorney, is at present the champion having won it last spring from D. B. McCon ville in a match of 20 games with this score ville in a match of 20 games with this score: Nisbet 8 wins, McConville 4 wins, drawn 8. Mr. Nisbet is doing all in his power to make the tournament a success. The following gentiemen are expected to take part, being the cream of Damsth's devotees of that town: Messrs, Homer Smith, D. B. McConville, James Ritchie, Thomas P. Fleeson, Burt Hummell, Thomas Pratt, A. J. Mairkey, William G. Fulton, Mr. Leslie and the present champion, W. S. Nisbet, As the above gentlemen are among the cream of Tarentum both in intelligence and business capacity, and all very good checker players, and, as this test of skill will settle the disputed point who is their champion, quite an exciting time is expected. We will be able shortly to give full particulars of the progress of our esteemed neighbors, Success to their efforts.

CHECKER GOSSIP.

In the East End a short time ago a young lady

In the East End a short time ago a young lady defeated a young and promising lawyer five games out of six. The young gestleman was so taken back at his sweeping defeat that he studied more checkers than law for over two weeks, and in the next encounter he came out by a scratch, as the score stood three wins for the lawyer and two for the lady.

Allegheny is not behind Pittsburg with lady devotees. We know of a young lady, who has just left High School, who is an ardent lover of our game and is studying published play, and is determined to be a player. Her board is numbered, and The Disparch games are carefully looked over. Success to all such devotees.

Mr. H. F. McAteer and Mr. Ewalt had a very interesting sitting at \$6 Seventh avenue. The four games were very stubbornly contested, each playe: doing his very best to win. The score shows that neither had any advantage, as all were drawn. We will be able next week to give some of the games to our readers, which will be very interesting.

L. S. Head does well to be medest as to his score with Champion Reed. If he followed the advice of L. M. Stearns, "Why not let her whiz! snap!! bang!!!" The next time he met the champion he would perhaps have to record a score like J. P. Ketchum, when he tested the little man in Chicago. Reed Is wins, Ketchum, Of drawn, I. He can do it again, and do not forget it.

or drawn, I. He can do it again, and do not forget it.

The parties who posted the checker editor of the Life, as to the whereabouts and doings of the editor of this column on Christmas evening was entirely wrong. He was not at 96 Sevenih avenue, so that the whole paragraph was an untruth. Such reckless assertions can hurt no one but their author. We refer the editor and his informant to Mr. Seeds, 96 Seventh avenue, as to the truth of the above.

The Turf gives due credit to Pittsburg's lead in the checker world as in everything else. Three checker columns weekly, one in The DISPATCH daily, an evening cotemporary and

DISPATCH daily, an evening coten a local weekly. Great is Pittsburg JOAQUIN MILLER'S story, "The City in the Desert," is attracting great attention. Second installment, with a synopsis of the first, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

TROUBLES ON THE ST. PAUL

The Employes Who Protested Against a De crease in Wages Told to Resign. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The wages of 100 agents and telegraph operators of the Chicago, Mil-wankee and St. Paul Railroad were recently reduced about 15 per cent. The 500 men in that class on the entire system signed a petition pany demanded the withdrawal of the men's names from the petition or their resignations. The operators and agents say they are thoroughly organized, and unless their committee, which will come to Chicago to confer with officials, succeed in getting wages restored they will all resign.

The commission of engineers and fremen, headed by Chief Arthur and Master Workman Sargent were again in conference with Gen-

Sargent, were again in conference with Gen-Manager Erling to-day, but at a late hour this evening no agreement had been reached on the question of a new schedule of wages.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. -The Red river in Texas is out of its banks.

-The reported revolution in Chile lacks con-

-A heavy snowfall interrupted traffic in St -Outside competition has caused the collapse of the San Francisco powder pool, -Three inches of snow fell at Albuquerque, N. M.. Thursday night-an unusual occurrence.

The committee of French physicians are no set ready to approve the Koch method of treat -The Russian Government has ordered expulsion of all Hebrews from the Terel gions of the Caucasus. jons of the Caucasus.

—An explosion at a powder factory at Powng station. Cal., Thursday night, killed two ing station, Cal., Thursday night, killed two whites and one Chinaman.

-Chauncey M. Depew has been unanimously elected, for the sixth time, President of the Union League Club of New York.

-The Clarkson House and a business block at Midland, Ont., burned Thursday night, and Daniel McGillivray, a printer, lost his life. -Extensive and systematic wheat thefts from elevators have been discovered at Curk, S. D. Bissell, Bradley and Diehl have been arrested -Mrs. R. G. Peters and her 10-year-old daughter were robbed and burned to death in their home Thursday morning by four men, who escaped.

-Ravenna and Eminence, rival towns in Gar-field county, Kan., are arming for a county-seat war, and the Adjutant General has gone thith-er to prevent bloodshed. —A gang of Texas robbers attacked a South-ern Pacific express train Thursday, but a United States marshal's posse was on board and drove the bandits away.

-Commander-in-Chief Veasey, of the G. A. R., requests a large attendance of National and department officers at the funeral of General Devens, at Boston, Saturday. -Three boys, aged 15, 17 and 19 years, were caught at Springfield, Jass., and confessed to having committed a series of 28 burglaries between November 6 last and January 2 —A hundred Knights Templar, of Chicago, will contribute bits of their skin to be grafted upon a brother Mason, John Oscar Dickinson, to save his life. The man is afflicted with cancer.

Fire in the Crawford House at Boston early Friday morning, caused wild excitement among the guests. Arthur Meek, of Denver, leaped from a second-stery window and was badly injured. Two crooks named Campbell and Bell, ar-rested in San Francisco recently, have con-fes-ed to murdering the young merchant, Sam-uel L. Jackson, whom they attempted to hold

Description of John E. Donalion, at Lynn, Mass., where a large force of non-union men is employed, and gave vont to their anger by throwing missiles through the windows and msuiting the men. The police had to be called out to disperse the mob.

THE DISPATCH has a Special Correspondent at the seat of the Indian War. It will give you all the news at all times.



Presents in the most elegant form
THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE

FIGS OF CALIFORNIA, 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 de-

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

pending on a weak or inactive

CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY When one is Bilious or Constipated

PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH Every one is using it and all are

delighted with it. SYRUP OF FIGS MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

BAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PATENTS. O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of patents, 131 Fifth avenue, above Smithfield, next Leader office. No delay. Established 20 years, se26-18

DR. KOCH VS. PNEUMATIC CABINET.

THE LATTER HAS PASSED THE EXPERI-MENTAL STAGE AND IS TO-DAY THE ONLY RELIABLE AND SCIENTIFIC TREAT-MENT FOR LUNG TROUBLES, HAVING OUTLIVED ALL OTHER SENSATIONAL REMEDIES, SUCH AS THE OXYGEN, GAS, IODINE AND NITRATE SILVER INJEC-TIONS - OPINIONS OF DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIANS.

Physicians.

The papers are so full at present of accounts of Dr. Koch's new method of treating consumptions by hypodermic injections that one is apt to lose sight of the old and approved method of pneumatic differentiation. This treatment has been in vogue now about six years, and I have yet to hear of a single physician once using the cabinet who has discarded it for any other method. I have publicly advocated the cabinet treatment for lung trombles but very little the past two years for the reason that patients generally wait until their lungs are so full of holes that one could turn his first in them before coming to me, and then when they die in a few weeks or months, as die they must, I am charged by envious physicians with horrying them hence, which always hurts my reputation in that neighborhood. Besides, I can make more money treating catarrh at \$5 a month, as I can treat a dozen catarrh patients while I am treating one in the cabinet and it is human mature to work in that field which offers the greatest financial returns.



Wm. C. Buerz, M. D., No. 1211Penn Ave., Nose, Throat and Lung Specialist.

But I am still a firm believer in the pneumatic But I am still a firm believer in the pneumatic cabinet treatment, and use it daily in my practice. The diseases in which it seems most available are bronchitis, laryngitis, asthma, consumption in its first and second stages and remains of chronic colds and all pneumonias. By the cabinet treatment antiseptic or germ-destroying sprays are brought into direct contact with the lung tissue, penetrating into the abscesses and pores, tilling the germs, and cleansing and applying medicine immediately to the diseased parts. This treatment causes a greater respiratory power, gives greater oxygenation to the blood and a system of lung exercise identical with that even the muscles by genation to the blood and a system of lung ex-ercise identical with that given the muscles by clubs, dumbbells and weights. This, aided by my system of medication, alimentation and regimen, which includes the rational use of food, exercise and everything essential to the build-ing up of the strength of the patient makes my claim that "I curve consumption," when the disease has not progressed too far, a perfectly tenable one.



Dr. Sidney Fox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., after an experience of four years with the cabinet, dur-ing which time he treated in it two hundred patients for lung trouble, says:

"I am familiar with other modes of treat-nent, having been an interne of two of New "I am familiar with other modes of treatment, having been an interne of two of New York's large hospitals; have seen about all the medicines of the pharmacopeia that are used in lung troubles prescribed; and am also familiar with the injection of cavities with the interne of iodine and other drugs, and in private practice with Borjeau's apparatus, inhalers, the oxygen treatment and other methods; but I have discarded all and clung to the cabinet, regarding it as the only instrument ever devised that meets all the requirements for which it was intended."

Dr. J. T. Whittaker, of Cincinnati, says: "I regard it as of inestimable value, and would rather part with any instrument in my office than with my Pneumatic Cabinet."

Dr. Bowditch, Boston, Mass.: "I believe it to be a step forward in the treatment of one of the most formidable diseases with which we have to contend."

Prof. A. L. Leomis, New York: "Instead of sending patients to high altitudes it may be possible to accomplish, by properly arranged apparatus, what can be obtained by change of climate."

N. B.—Beferences by permission of patients furnished upon application at my office, of prominent Pittsburg citizens treated by me during the past four years, all testifying to the

N. B.—References by permission of national furnished upon application at my office, of prominent Pittsburg citizens treated by me during the past four years, all testifying to the benefits derived from pneumatic cabinet reatment. Fees for cabinet inhalations greatly reduced, S1 each or 55 per week for daily treatment; medicine furnished, 55 per month.

CATARRH TREATMENT \$5 A MONTH.

I continue to treat catarrh by the Besaler spray method and the application and administration of such medicine as each case indicates, for \$5 a month. Bear this fact in mind, catarrh can only be thoroughly eradicated by combined local and internal treatment, and those trying, any other course are simply wasting their time and money and jeopardizing their health and even lives. For out-of town patients I have devised a system of home treatment, combining both local and internal medication. Write for symptoms bilink. DR. BYERS, office and in halarium £1 Penn are, Pitusburg. CATARRH TREATMENT \$5 A MONTH.