MANY VARIETIES OF THE FRUIT.

A Semi-Tropical Eden Built by Northern Thrift and Capital.

CHANGES WROUGHT BY THE IRON RAIL

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

No highly colored lithograph or pen picture can ever do justice to a grove of oranges and lemons, with their almost fabulous coincidence of fruit and flowers. Nothing too extravagant can be said of the beauty of an orange tree. To see acres of ground cov- planted, ered with perfectly even rows of them, in their dark, glossy, green foliage and heavy golden fruit, weighing the branches to the very ground, is a sight you declare at once to be "up to the brag," and, if anything, beyond. The white, sandy soil, spread like a sheet under the trees, forms a beautiful contrast with the yellow and green of the

In this no spear of vegetation is allowed to take root to dispute the claim of the orange to the entire nourishing properties of the soil. The trees are planted far enough apart to admit of a team driving between the rows. To drive through a succession of these orange avenues and pluck the sweet, juicy fruit along the way is equal to the realization of a beautiful dream. Practical Side of the Orange Grove.

An experience like this captivates the 'Yankee," as all Northerners are termed. You are in love with Florida and want an 'orange grove'' right away. As soon as the first ecstacy of delight wears off you begin to appreciate the beauty of the grove in a practical way. The round gold balls on the trees suggest to your mind gold dollars, and are apt to lead you to inquire how much time, work and money is required to place a grove in bearing condition. A few min-utes' conversation with the owner gives you to understand that it takes at least nine or ten years of patient waiting—the first five or six of which represent nothing but hard

The curse of earning bread by the sweat of the brow has not been taken from Florida.
To have and to hold in this sunny clime means just as much work as in any other, but you are perhaps a little more sure of certain reward in good time. An orange grove once in bearing insures an annual in-come through life. Trees once properly planted need no replacing, live for years and bear continually. It is not unusual to come across trees, stout and hardy, which have borne regularly for 20 years. The Wild Orange Unfit to Eat,

The native or wild orange of which the woods are full, is very sour and unfit for use. In starting a grove these young wild trees are brought from the forest, trans-planted, and when grafted with fine varieties make, many think, the best bearing tree, Others plant groves entirely in seedlings. Again, you see groves which have been started right in the woods, where the trees have grown in their wild state. They have been thinned out, budded, placed in rows as even as possible, and are now thrifty bearing trees. A few years is gained by this mode and a more speedy result will likely be realized.

The orange grower, like all others interested in fruit raising, is constantly seeking after fine and new varieties. The latest or newest freak in orange culture is known as the navel orange. This odd specimen at-tracts considerable attention. It is large, smooth, fine in flavor, and a kind of double orange. From outside appearance this is not noticeable. The slight indenture caused by the dual growth marks the name of the variety on each yellow coat. Inside the main orange is a small one about the size of a large hickory nut. This miniature growth | They Fix the February Output and Will is merely novel and does not add any to the quality of the fruit.

Few of the Many Varieties. Other varieties better known and more

delicate in flavor are the mangerine and tangerine. The russet, not being a pretty orange, is hard to dispose of to Northern fruit buyers, but is here a general favorite and is well known to be the sweetest of all the varieties. The grape truit is another of the orange family, but very unlike in taste. It takes its name from the way in which the fruit clusters on the branches. The fruit is very large, sometimes measuring from 12 to 15 inches. Several dozen on a stem hang in a great cluster, like a huge bunch of grapes. The fiber of the wood is very strong, otherwise the limbs would break under the great weight of the truit. The medium size orange is always the best. The large ones are, as a rule, coarse

and sour. It is wonderful the size it is possible to grow them. In a grove the other day we measured one 1734 inches. This is the height of the orange season. In

all the groves now the fruit is being picked and shipped. Some hold their crop back a little later than others, in hopes of getting better prices, but these run somewhat of a A freeze in Florida at this time would be a terrible loss. Every orange would drop to the ground and be of no earthly use, unless cooked into marmalade or used to fill up some of her many lakes.

Famous Northern Orange Growers. From 100 miles below Jacksonville in the

counties of Volusia, Orange and others, one can scarcely get out of sight of a grove. It is in this section we encountered the groves g to well-known people of the Mrs. H. B. Stowe, De Land, the belonging to New York "starch man," and Stetson, the "hat king," of Philadelphia. Exclusive orange culture in Middle and

Southern Florida is only of recent date. Having no railroads there was of course no market, and the native paid little if any attention to raising the iruit. Cotton, rice and sugar cane were the principal products. Now, since the railroads are crossing the State in every direction, things have changed. The Northern markets have been brought to the farmer's very door. The cotton king has been deposed—the orange reigns supreme.

King Orange Dethrones King Cotton. Many of the old Florida planters have gathered their last crop of Sea Island cotton d have laid out their plantations in plots of from one-quarter to five acres. New peo-ple have been coming in, and now we see everywhere neat little homes with a 'just appearance, surrounded with gardens

Ten years ago De Land was very little more than a pine forest. Now it is a town of beautiful homes in the midst of orange groves. Every person in the place is interested in orange culture, most of whom are of the North. The place is known here as a Northern town. Le Land shows well what a veritable Eden it is possible to make in this climate. Another interesting in stance is the Burdett Island grove. About two miles below Oakland, between Lake Apopka and John's Lake, is the little town of Killarney. Near this and at the most southern point on Lake Apopka lies the

Burdett Island Grove. The owner, Judge Burdett, was originally from Kentucky. Five years ago he came to Florida, settled at Killarney and bought the Island Grove, which takes its name from once having been surrounded by water. The soil of the island is hammock land, surrounded by beds of muck, and is considered

the richest land in the county.

The orchard covers an area of 22 acres, and is known as a native grove. Less than nine years ago the young trees were thinned out and budded with fine grafts, and now stand in the rich soil 30 feet apart, 50 or 60 to the acre-in all, 1,600 trees on the 22 acres. The vield in oranges from this number of | inclusive. trees, Mr. Burdett states, showed to be equal to 8,000 boxes, but owing to a frost

blossom. The yield is equal to 3,500 boxes—less than half what it would have been. The average number of boxes to a tree is 20. Preparing the Fruit for the Market.

Mr. Burdett has sold his entire lot at Mr. Burdett has sold his entire lot at \$1 76½ per box on the tree to an Atlanta fruit dealer, who is now having them picked and shipped. The wrapping and boxing is done on the ground at the dealer's expense, which amounts to 40c per box. The large size orange packs 96 to a box. The medium, or small orange, which packs 176 to 200 per box, brings the highest price and is handled to a better advantage by the fruit

Mr. Burdett also gives some attention to regetable gardening. Two crops a year are raised of cabbage, beans, tomatoes, corn, onions and Havana tobacco; but he makes more of a specialty in the vegetable line, of raising Irish potatoes, which will only thrive in Florida in paying quantities in this rich hammock land. Planting and digging potatoes has been the daily work on his place since the 10th of last September. They mature in 90 days from the time they are

Raising Potatoes in Midwinter. His soil yields from 100 to 300 barrels per acre. At present he has some that were just planted, some in blossom, and others ready to use. In December he shipped new potatoes to Philadelphia for Christmas dinners. They were said to be the first, and the earliest ever handled at that season of the year by the commission houses. This month new potatoes sell here at \$2 00 per bushel; those sent to Philadelphia, \$7 50 per barrel. In March Mr. Burdett expects to get in the same city \$10 00 to \$14 00 per

The Orange Belt Railway, which extends from Sanford to St. Petersburg, on the gulf, a distance of 155 miles, is one of the roads which has done so much toward developwhich has done so much toward develop-ing this section of the State. In speaking of this great change, Mr. Burdett remarked that before this road passed his door, his orange grove was not worth to him a dollar. JENNIE C. SCHOOLEY.

THE servant problem has been discus by the leading ladies of Washington. Sec THE DISPATCH to-morrow for their

SOME NEW BOOKS

Now to Be Found in the Rooms of th Pittsburg Library Association. The following new books have been received at the rooms of the Pittsburg Library

"Friend Olivia," Amelia E. Barr; "Dr. Le Baron and His Daughters," Jane G. Austin; "Her.et's Choice," Rosa Nouchette Carey; "Flower de Hundred," Mrs. Burton Harrison; "Widow Guthrie," Richard Malcolm Johnston; "Indian Tales," Rudward Kipling; "A Successful Man," Julien Gordon; "A Squire of Low Degree," Lily A.
Long; "Wheat and Tares," Sir Henry Cunningham; "Pearl Powder," Annie Edwards;
"Provinces of the Roman Empire," T.
Mommsen; "The Light of the World," Phillips Brooks; "Lux Mundi: a Series of Studies on the Incarnation;" "In Dark-est England," General Booth; "Manual of Oriental Antiquities," E. Babalon.

UNCLE SAM'S AUCTION.

Selling Out the Old Furniture in the United States Building.

A sale of the old furniture in the offices in the Post Office building has been ordered to take place along about February 15. The sale will include all the old furniture in the United States Marshal's office, United States District Attorney, Inspector of Steam Vessels, United States Clerk of Courts, Pension Examiner and Post Office.

In nearly all of these offices the furniture to be used in the new building will be here before the sale, to replace the old.

READ Rudyard Kipling's third Letter on America in To-Morrow's Dispatch.

ANTHRACITE COAL DEALERS.

Not Change Prices. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The anthracite sales agents met to-day and agreed to an output for February of 2,000,000 tons, against about 2,000,000 tons last year and about 3 000 000 this month. Present prices are to remain unchanged.

DO YOU WANT TO

Save Money?

To-day at our big store is your chance. Here are some prices that speak for themselves. We ain't just "talking," we mean what we say. We won't put away a single heavy-weight overcoat or suit. All must be sold if the lowest prices ever named will

Men's cassimere overcoats, 10 shades, well made and trimmed, velvet collar or plain, only \$5. suits, neat patterns, mixtures

checks and plaids, sacks or cutaways, only Boys' suits, only 300 left at 85c, cost more

for the mere making, 85c.
Men's pants, all sizes, checks, stripes and mixtures, \$1 50. These prices are for to-day P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION

CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House. SCOTTISH CONCERT.

MacLennan's Royal Ediuburgh Concert Com pany, of Edinburgh, Scotland,

Will give one of their grand concerts of Scottish song, varied with recitations and violin performance in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, on Tuesday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock. The entertainments given by this company are of a high order, the performers being artists of unusual merit. Proceeds for charitable purposes. Tickets from D. S. Thomp-son, Douglas & Mackie, Charles P. Lock-hart, Allegheny; Campbell & Dick, James W. Drape & Co., John T. Wilson and A. Leggate & Son, Pittsburg.

Crackers That Are Fresh.

Consumers are realizing more and more every day the desirability of having the crackers that they eat fresh from the bakery. Stale crackers, or those that have been shipped a long distance and stored in a warehouse, probably for a month or two, are not only very undesirable as an article of food, but are absolutely unhealthful. Grocers should be careful in buying crackers to get none but strictly fresh goods, and to buy only in such quantities as they can sell readily.

There are said to be carloads of crackers

in Pittsburg to-day that have been shipped here from away off in some other part of the country, and that nobody wants. The goods made right here at home are the ones in demand by the people of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Marvin's crackers are made right here at

The Soldier That Lay Dying. The popular poem is authority for the statement that "A soldier of the legion lay dying at Algiers." The chances are that the poem is correct, but it is quite probable that even with the "lack of patient nursing that the legion lay that the poem is correct, but it is quite probable that even with the "lack of patient nursing the lack of and the dearth of woman's tears," the sol-dier aforesaid would have recovered if he had had a good supply of Marvin's Algiers biscuits, one of the best and most healthful cakes on the market. ja28,31fe3,7

By calling "Hello, 1186," you can order the finest ales and beers for your family's use. IRON CITY BREWING COMPANY.

* Excursion to Cincinnati, O. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O., at rate \$11 20 for the round trip. Tickets good for return passage until February 3, 1891,

Free This Week

last March his fruit this year is a partial failure. The February blossom was destroyed. In June the trees bloomed again, and the grop he now has is from this second cabinets \$1 a dozen. Bring the children.

BREAK IN THE JAIL

Quarterly Committee and

In Charge of Her Department, Though the

Warden is Opposed to It.

The Quarterly Committee of the Allegheny County Prison Board met yesterday afternoon. In addition to some routine business an audience was given to Mrs. Van Ostand, matron of the jail, and Mrs. Hammond, of the W. C. T. U. The visit of the ladies was in relation to some trouble existing between Warden Berlin and the

The business relations between the two were not as harmonious as they should have been and resulted in the warden requesting Mrs. Van Ostand to tender her resignation. There were no charges of any moment made on either side, it was said, but, as the affairs of the prison required that the warden and matron should work together in harmatron should work together in harmony, the warden decided to ask for the resignation of the matron. Mrs. Van Ostand was not inclined to resign, and, to obtain information in regard to the matter, she and Mrs. Hammond, of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the members of which are interested in Mrs. Van Ostand, yesterday went before the Quarterly Committee.

The committee, which is composed of Judge Ewing, Commissioner Mercer and Mayor Wyman, after hearing the case stated that they had nothing to do with the matter except as individual members of the Prison Board. Any action the women might take would be presented to the board at its next meeting for either confirmation or rejection. confirmation or rejection.

With this the ladies departed, content to leave the case to the board. The next meeting of the board will be held next Saturday.

COMING GRAND JURORS.

The Men Who Will Run the Indictment

Machine Next Term. The following grand jurors were drawn to day for the March term of Criminal Court Hugh Quigg, Fifth ward; Fred. Newman, Chartiers township; Levi S. Maller, West Eliz abeth; Richard Moon, Sixteenth ward, Pitts burg; J. A. Bockstock, Scott township; W. H Pinkerton, Pine township; Theodore Kolson, Chartiers township; Patrick O'Donnell, Second ward, Allegheny; John D. Robb, North Fayette township; Isaac Wall, Forward township; Charles Ges, Nineteenth ward, Pittsburg; W. A. Steel, First ward, McKeesport; Jeremiah O'Leary, Fifth ward, Pittsburg; R. Walsh, Chartiers township; Henry Wadlick, Third ward, Pittsburg; Josiah Crider, Ross township; J. B. Sturgeou, North Fayette township; Fred Maniey, Eleventh ward, Allegheny; A. E. Windsor, Second ward, Allegheny; A. J. Carver, McKeesport; George Smith, Seventeenth ward, Pittsburg; J. F. Dunshee, McKeesport; E. F. Sarver, Sixth ward, Allegheny. Pinkerton, Pine township; Theodore Kol-

NEXT WEEK'S CRIMINAL WORK.

Two Murder Cases and Numerous Mine Offenses to be Tried.

Among the Criminal Caurt trials set aside for next week are two murder trials. One of them occurred in a shauty boat at McKee's Rocks and the other was the killing of Michael Quinr during the riot at the Bessemer Furnace.

The list is as follows: Joseph Higgins, John Moleska, Anthony Moleska, Leonius Letonius, John Andrelius, John Atchas, Mar-gret Flaherty, Margret Hanlon, William gret Flaherty, Margret Hablon, William Woelful, Charles Rosenthal, William Bartiey, David McKnight, Catharine Coyle, Mary Hays, Maggie Marr, Robert A. Roth, Thomas Welsh, Albert E. Jones, Frank Ley, William Welsser, Lucy Grabam, Andrew Todt, Michael Sabol, George Rusnok, Andrew Todt, Michael Sabol, George Rusnok, Andrew Todt, Michael Sabol, George Rusnok, Andy Butas, John, alias Mike, Butas, Paul Sellick, Edward Schwerengen, Louis Helke, Howard R. Kern, George W. White, Mary Kileullan (2), H. J. Smith, Louis Bauer, Elizabeth Burns, James Walker, C. J. Groff (2), John McLaughlin (2), Susie Dunseath (3), J. W. Smart, Pat Lon:

THE DIRECTORS STILL IN IT,

Twenty-First Ward Citizens Went to the

Wrong Place for Redress. Judge Stowe yesterday handed down a decision on the petition of citizens of the Lincoln sub-school district of the Twenty-first ward to have the school directors removed for having compelled children to attend the Lemington School instead of the Lincoln School. The Court held that the directors may have exceed ed their powers by removing the children from the Lincoln School, but if so, the remedy was not by the removal of the directors under the

ict. The petition was dismissed at the cost of the

Guilty and Innocent.

In Criminal Court, yesterday, Charles Seitz, James Oliffe and John Burkhart, pleaded guilty to charges of selling liquor without license, and the jury is out in the case of Nancy Foreman, charged with the same offense. Frank Johnkopki was found guilty of assault on Mrs. Maggie Pfifer, and was fined \$10 and costs. Daniel Schaffer and Henry Chadwick were acquitted of maliclous mischief.

Damages for a Dead Baby.

Rudolph Engeman and wife yesterday entered suit against William and H. K. Sample for \$10 000 damages for the death of their child. The par ties are residents of Millvale borough. The defendants, it is stated, had a spring on their land, the water of which was retained in a bar rel sunk in the ground. The place was unprotected, and the 3½-year-old child of the plaintiff fell into it and was drowned.

In Criminal Court To-Day. Criminal Court—Surety and desertion cases, Commonwealth, vs William H. Anderson, James McClearey, Honora Breen,

Briefly Told Court News.

THE snit of H. W. Law against G. G. Jere my, an action on an account, is on trial. A VERDICT for the plaintiff was given yeste day in the ejectment suit of Christ Wetzel against Peter Hoffmeister. JAMES BOSTON yesterday entered suit

against J. T. Kress for \$5,000 damages for in-juries caused by falling over a pile of bricks left in the roadway. In the suit of C. H. Bell, the colored man,

against Gulick & Co., proprietors of the Sijou Theater, to recover damages for refusing to give him seats in the theater, a verdict was given yesterday for \$200 for the plaintiff. An application was filed yesterday for a charter for the Iron City Microscopical Society. The directors are: George H. Clapp, G. Gat-tenberg, T. P., Roberts, Hiram DePuy, F. J. Henrici, C. G. Milnor and Herbert Walker.

A VERDICT of \$100 for the plaintiff was given Squirrel fill Railroad Company, an action to recover damages for injury to his ice pond caused by constructing the road through it. THOMAS GRIFFIN, yesterday entered suit against Amand Mihm, the restaurateur for \$5,000 damages. He states he went into Mihm's bar room and going out into the yard he fell into an open cellarway, severely injuring him-self.

THE County Commissioners met yesterday and elected the official advertising papers of the county for the ensuing year. The papers chosen were the same as last year, the Times, DISPATCH, Commercial Gazette and Freheits Freund,

Suits for divorce on the grounds of desertion were entered yesterday by Elizabeth Schafer against Henry Schafer: Mary Devine against Thomas Devine: Martha W. Montgowery acainst Thomas E. Montgomery, and Edward Gephard against Caroline Gephard. In the suit of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company against Winthrop Dean, a former agent of the company, and his bondsmen, George H. Everson and F. R. Layng, to recover an smount which Dean neglected to turn over to the company, an error was inadvertently made in the item published yesterday concerning it. It should have read that Dean was the agent and Everson and Layng the

PROMPT is the relief from pain when Sal-vaion Oil is used. At all dealers for 25

CHESS

All communications should be addressed to the Chess Editor, P. O. Box 463. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg The Matren Visits the Prison Board Library, Penn avenue.

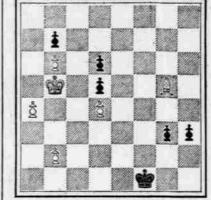
The Allegheny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's
Hali, North avenue, every Monday evening. ASKS WHY SHE CANNOT REMAIN

PROBLEM NO. 27.

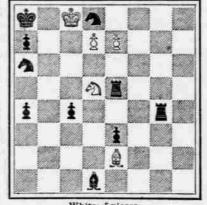
BY B. G. LAWS. Black: 7 pieces. W. YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS Ė

> White: 9 pieces. White mates in two moves. END GAME NO. 17.

The following ending, taken from the Field, and supposed to have occurred to the late Mr. Campbell in actual play in 1883, is of rare beauty and subtlety: Black: 5 pieces



White: 6 pieces. White to play and draw. END GAME NO. 18. [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY J. B. SMITHMAN, OIL CITY, PA. Black: 10 pieces.



White: 5 pieces. White to play and draw.

SOLUTION PRIZE. Mr. Smithman offers THE PITTSBURG DAILY DISPATCH for one year as a prize to any mem-ber of the State Chess Association who first mails him the correct solution. Time closes February 14, 1891.

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTIONS.

The key to Problem No. 22 is P to Q R 4; to No 23, B to Kt 5.
End game No. 13: 1 QxR ch, QxQ; 2RxP ch, K K 2; 3 RxQ, KxQ; and the pawn queens as the black king is outside of the quadrangle.
End game No. 14: 1xx, B Kt 4; 2 Kt K 3 (or A), K K 3; 3 Kt B 2, B K 2; 4 Kt Kt 4, B Q 1; 5 K R 2, K Q 2; 6 Kt Q 3, B Kt 4; 7 P K 6 ch, KxP; 8 Kt K 5, B Q 1; 9 K Q 3, K K 2; 10 K K 3, K B 3; 11 K B 4, K K 3; 12 Kt Q 3, B B 3; and draws. A: 2 K K 2 K K 3: 3 Kt Q 2, B Q, 1; 4 Kt Kt 3; K Q 2; 5 Kt R 5, K B 1; 6 P K 6, B B 3; 7 K K 3, B Kt 4 ch: and draws by keeping the bishop on the diagonal running from Q 1 to K R 5.

CORRESPONDENCE. HOWARD LUTTON-Analysis of noteworthy position No. 2 received.

J. F. T.—Your solution of Problem No. 26 is incorrect. Our local problem readers will find James Rayner's small work on problems very useful. The price is \$1. "Chess, Its Poetry and Prose." by A. F. Mackenzie, is as entertaining

THE GUNSBERG-STEINITZ MANCH. The nineteenth game will be published the EIETEENTH GAME

:	PIPIEDIAL GROUN			
:	XXXIIZukertort's Opening.			
	White, Steinitz. 1. Kt K B 3 2. P Q 4 3. P K 3 4. P B 4	POKta	III. KIXB	BxP
	5. Kt B 3 6. PxP 7. B Kt 5 ch 8. B Q 3 9. P R 4	KtXP PB3 BK2 KtxKt	24. H B 7 25. KxH P 26. R H S 27. RxH ch 28. Q H 3 ct. 29. Q R 6 30. LxH t 31. B B	KtxP
	14. K B	Castles PQB4 PXP KtBs BB6	31. P Kt 4	K Kt2
8	16. R B 4 17. Q R 4 18. R B 2	BKt5 BK2 KtR4 RB RxR QR	35. QB3ch 36. QB4 37. QK2 38. QB3 39. BQ3	QB3 QQ3 QQ5 Drawn
	NOTES BY W STEINITZ			

NOTES BY W. STEINITZ. (a) QxR was much superior. (b) Black could have maintained the pawn by 24 xx, B Q 3, 25 RxR P, Q Kt 8 ch; 28 B K B L, BxP ch; 27 KxB, QxB; but his Q Kt P would

SIXTEENTH GAME. XXXIII.-Evans Gambit, Black. White. Castles C PQ4 I QR4 I KBKt5 I BR3 I SEVENTEENTH GAME.

XXXIV .- Queen's Gambit Declined White, anultz, Gunsberg, Steinitz, Gunsberg, Steinitz, Gunsberg, Steinitz, P Q 4 20, BB 4 ch P X 20, EK 1 4 20, EK 1 Black. White.

NOTES BY W. STEINITZ. (a) Not a good way of declining this gambit.
(b) As will be seen, Black gets the worst of the position in consequence of this advance.
(c) Stronger than P Q 5.
(d) White obtains now an attack, which ought to have yielded more profit than it did.
(e) 9 B Q B 6, Kur P ch; 10 K K sq. followed by B Q sq. had its points, but Black, by then bringing out B B 4, would have obtained a defensible game.

ringing out B 8, would have obtained a de-ensible game.

(f) Kt K 3 was much stronger.

(g) The attack here obtained is worth the cents.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S series of letters from the South Sea begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. This will be the greatest newspaper feature of the year,

(g) The attack here obtained is worth the pawn given up.

(h) This was hardly as good as K: Q R 4.

(i) It is was hardly as good as K: Q R 4.

(ii) R KEP: 19, PKK; BxP ch; 29, K B 4, K BxK; 21, K x B, BxK; 22, B R 5, or B Q B 4 would have given white an excellent attack, although he was three pawns behind.

(k) A very fine move, which is extremely difficult to answer.

(i) Probably best. If 21, RxP, BxKt; 22, R

B7, Kt R3, etc.

(ii) Here P K 5 at once was much better
(iii) Inferior to K B 2.

(iii) Inferior to K B 2.

(iv) There was no necessity for this and White could have kept up the pressure by 34 B Kt 3, threatening Kt K 2 or R K B 3 with a fine at tack.

(q) R Q 5 was much stronger.

EIGHTEENTH GAME.

XXXV.-Evans Gambit

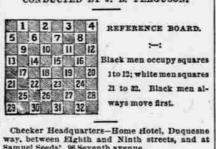
PK4 KKtB3 QR3 PKKt3 LOCAL CHESS.

The Allegbeny Club, at its meeting on Monday, January 25, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, James Grier, Collins, Esq.; Vice President, James Grier, Esq.; Secretary and Treasurer, John Patterson; Executive Committee, John Anderson, George S. South and Dr. J. B. Cromble.

The secretary of the State Association had received the names of 22 entrants on Wednesday last for the free for all. In the major tourney there will not be, from present indications, over five players. The number ought not, in our judgment, to exceed seven. STATE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Pennsylvania State Chess Association will hold its first annual meeting in this city or February 3, at No. 410 Penn avenue. The busi ness meeting will open at 7:30 P. M. After it is over play in the free-for-all will begin. Twentyover play in the free-for-all will begin. Twenty-six players have sent in their names, and the prospects for 30 are good. The association was organized last June with 113 members. It now numbers 130. The object of the association is to promote general interest in the game, to provide for annual tournaments and to encourage the formation of local clubs. Any person whose application is approved by a majority of the Executive Committee may become a member upon the payment of \$1, which entitles him to take part in the free-for-all and to all the publications of the society. All local players who wish to join should send their name and address to the Secretary, George S. South, No. 294 Federal street, Allegheny.

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



3. W. S. Nesbit.... 0 D. B. McConville... 4. W. G. Fuiton... 0 Th. P. Pratt..... 3. W. W. Calpass... 1 Bert Hunnell... 1. Fr. Anderson... 0 Th. P. Fleeson.... Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at Samuel Seeds', 96 Seventh avenue. This closes the first part of the tournament, and the following is the per cent of the players:

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications P. O. BOX 35, EAST END, PITTSBURG, PA. W. H. H. S. -Yours to hand. You would see that L. Armstrong showed same correction of game 31, in last week's issue.

M. WILDE-Your postal to hand, yours being a little late for acknowledgment last week, but you would see that L. Armstrong gave the same play. Many thanks for interest. Come again.

again.

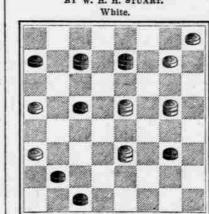
H. Z. WRIGHT—We will be pleased to get the play you have promised and sent sample to friend you spoke of.

C. E. WILSON, Montreal—We sent you the C. E. WILSON, Montreal—We sent you the missing link.

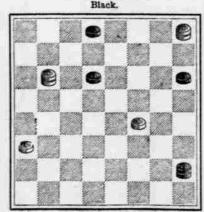
JOHN BURNS, Garland, Pa.—Yours did not reach us until after the MS, had been sent to press. You would notice that Mr. Hefter gives due credit to Dr. Brown. We can get Dunnes Guide for you; its price is \$150, and it will be sent post free to your address.

L. Armstrong—We hope that we have heard the last of the delay. We trust someone will take you up, but I fail to see where

ke you up, but I fail to see white can draw. PROBLEM NO. 27. BY W. H. H. STUART.



Black. Black to move and win, PROBLEM NO. 28, BY L. ARMSTRONG.



White. White to move and draw. GAME NO. 39-GLASGOW. Played at the Home Hotel between John Mulholland and the editor, on Saturday even-ing, January 24: Mulholland's move. GAME NO. 40. GLASGOW. Played between J. P. Reed and Charles F Barker, in their match at Chicago in June, 1881 being the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth game

VARIATION I. BARKER'S NOVE.

GAME NO. 41-LAIRD AND LADY. Played between A. J. Heffner and C. F. Ba ter in their match for the championship of merica: Heffner's move. 10-15 19-10 6-21 27-23 11-15 23-18 16-19 20-16 3-7 18-15 19-23 NO PROOF NEEDED.

Statements Added as a Matter of Form

TO PRESERVE THE SERIES.

VARIATION 1.

29-25 28-24 22-19 30-21 27-25 16-11 10-17 4-8 12-18 9-14 31-25 22-28 25-22 24-20 19-12 15-10 22-10 11-7 11-16 5-9 10-14 14-18 25-23 25-31 29-11 19-15 25-16 10-6 19-16 7-2 7-23 7-10 11-20 18-22 23-19 20-24 25-10 15-6 18-15 21-17 14-10 1-5 17-25 1-10 14-15 22-35 13-17 24-25 31-22 27-23 32-27 17-14 6-1 30-6 2-7 8-11 18-25 26-31 17-22 Drawn.

CRITICISM.

If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede you tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
And, faith, he'll prent it!

To the Checker Editor of the Dispatch:

In game No. 30 I think "Archie" should have won the game at thirty-first move. The posi-

We would like to hear from our Brither Davie as to this knock-out of his cross Kelso.

Tarentum Tourpament.

Our esteemed neighbors commenced their tournament on January 22, and they have adopted a plan somewhat original for a tournament. There are eightentries, and they choose

ment. There are eightentries, and they choose two captains, W. S. Nesbit and Thomas P. Pratt, and they choose three each. Mr. Nesbit chose William G. Fulton, W. W. Calpass and Fred Anderson; Mr. Pratt chose D. B. McConville, Thomas P. Fleeson and Bert Hunnell. The teams play four games with each of the opposing teams, and the two making the best score in each team play the two best in the other, and the one making the best of all will be the champion. The score of the first round is as follows:

FIRST ROUND.

Wins. Draws. Win
4. W. S. Nesbit. 0 Rert Hunnell.
3. W. G. Fulton. 0 T. P. Fieeson. 2. W. W. Caipass. 1 D. B. McConville....
2. Fred Anderson. 1 T. P. Pratt.

SECOND ROUND.

W. S. Nesbit..... 1 Th. P. Fleeson.....
 Wm. G. Fuiton... 1 D. B. McConville...
 Ww. W. Calpass... 0 Th. P. Pratt.....
 Fred Anderson... 0 Bert Hunnell......

THIRD ROUND.

FOURTH ROUND.

expired, and our forfeit of \$25 has not been

covered, we claim the championship of the city of Pittsburg for Thomas Boyle, and any resident player desirous at any time of contest-

ing for the said honor, has only to let it be known through THE DISPATCH or any other reliable source, or to my address, Southside, Pittsburg, a match will be arranged.

With authority from Thomas B

CHECKER GOSSIP. :

Mr. A. 1. Dunlap, the veteran Checker Edi-

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Chinese piracy is increasing at Hoi How.

-The mine disaster at Iron Mountain, Mich.

-Two men charged with the theft of valua-ble jewelry from the Fifth Avenue Hotel at New York have been arrested in Saginaw.

—Two masked men entered a San Francisco grocery store Thursday night, covered the four occupants with pistols, and robbed the till of \$300.

—Governor Hovey, of Indiana, charges the committee who are investigating Warden Murcock's management, with the purpose of white washing the warden, and that ex-Auditor Carr was implicated in the crookedness.

The grand jury at St. Paul makes sweeping charges of corruption and misappropriation of funds against the county officers. Several clerks have been indicted. The jury says, in relation to liquor licenses, that every county officer except the treasurer can be indicted.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Faith Doctor.

A NOVEL OF NEW YORK LIFE.

By EDWARD EGGLESTON.

city championship.

JOHN PEAL, Thomas Boyle.

Not that it is needed as a matter of evidence is this testimony given. For it is not needed. Evidence superabundant, accumulative, overwhelming, beyond all possible peradventure, convincing all, and yet adding tangible proof to proof unquestionable, has appoared for years past inan unprecedented an unbroken series.

With such evidence, so available, so easily verified and scrutinized, so great in volume and extending over so long a space of time, no jury could bring in but one verdict, no community could form but one opinion. The burden of that verdict and that opinion would be that, in the successful treatment of troubles of this kind, Dr. Copeland remains without an equal in the profession, and that the record of his numberless and remarkable cures is without a precedent in medical annals.

As has been said, this chapter is not added because it is needed as a matter of proof. But ever since Dr. Copeland permanently established himself in Phitsburg there has appeared each week in the daily papers the statement of a patient who had been cured by him of some obstinate and long-standing trouble. These statements have been made by ladies and gentlemen well-known in the community or in the neighborhoods in which they lived, and have, in every case, been accompanied by the portrait and full address of the person speaking, so as to have no possible question as to their genuineness and reliability. Such a series challenges scrutiny and silences criticism.

Not for additional proof, but for the sake of keeping that notable and remarkable series unbroken in its regularity are new cases and statements added each week, as this one is to-day.

And, faith, he'll prent it!

In last Saturday's issue of the Life we have the following problem by Mr. Hadden, Cleveland, O.:

Black: 5; King, 26.

White: 14-18; king, 2.

White to move and win.

If the editor and his contributor will look into Lyman's problem book, page 92, problem No. 72, they will find the same problem, the only difference, colors reversed, by William Reid, Kilmarnock, Scotland. It looks like plagiarism, and the Cleveland expert can only clear himself of the charge by a statement as to how he came by the problem.

won the game as 1.1.1.2, 13, 14.

tion stands:
Black—4, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14.

White—18, 19, 22, 23, 26, 27, 31.

Black to move and win.

Archie moved 11-16, and the game was drawn;
but the following play wins for black (I will be
glad to play this position by correspondence
with any of the Pittsburg Club or J. Malze). I
claim a black win by 14-17, 27-24, etc.

I. Armstrong.



Mr. Uriah Donaldson, 97 Diamond Street, Mr. Uriah Donaldson, 97 Diamond Street,

Mr. Uriah Donaldson, living at No. 97
Diamond street, who is in the employ of the
O'Hara Glass Works on Thirtieth street,
says; "Ever since I am able to remember I
have been troubled more or less with catarrh.
I think it was possibly hereditary, for my
mother suffered much the same. My head and
nose were stopped so I could hardly breathe
sometimes. There was a continual dull, heavy
ache over my eyes, constant rumbling and
roaring noises in my ears.

"My hearing became impaired, which alarmed
me very much. I feared I should lose it entirely. My eyes became weak and watery—in
the morning they would be blurred so that I
could hardly distinguish objects.

I could feel the matter dropping back into
my throat, which kept me hawking and raising
to clear it. My throat became sore and inflamed.

my taroat, which keps me hawking and raising to clear it. My throat became sore and inflamed.

"Of late, as my trouble grew worse, sharp pains like the stab of a knife would take me in the chest and region of the heart, shooting through under the shoulder blades. My heart would beat rapidly, the palpitation being followed by a slow, irregular beating, and a faint and dizzy feeling. My appetite was usually good, but everything I ate made me sick and caused—sharp, shooting pains through my stomach that would nearly drive me frantle,
"I slept soundly but my sleep did me no good. I would get up in the morning all worn out, actually more tired than the night before.

"Can you imagine what my life has been? this condition existing more or less severe ever since I am able to remember, and nothing seemed to relieve me. A short time ago I had my attention called directly to Drs. Copeland and Blair, of whom I had heard and read a great deal. After consulting them and finding their charges so very reasonable I decided to try them."

"It was the best resolution I ever made," Average.......71 3-7 Average28 4-7 The above speaks for itself, and shows the strength of the players. But the originality of our neighbors in their arrangements has it so, that in the final rounds one of the players making an average of 713-7, has to give the place of honor to two men, that putting both of their averages together only makes 71-7 more than his. There is something wrong in this, and the injustice to Mr. Fulton should be righted, let previous arrangements be what they may.

injustice to Mr. Fulton should be righted, let previous arrangements be what they may.

The tournament will be concluded next Thursday evening, when full particulars will be given in THE DISPATCH. If larger cities would follow the example of Tarentum, it would be the best education that the checker players could be given. We hope to hear from others. try them."
"It was the best resolution I ever made,"
concludes Mr. Donaldson," for they have cured
me and I think permanently. All my symptoms
are gone. My hearing is entirely restored." City Championship. DEAR SIR-As the limit to our challenge has

Special Indorsements. Following are given a few of Pittsburg's prominent citizens who have treated with Drs. prominent citizens who have treated with Dr Copeland and Blair and freely add their recon Mr. J. S. Moore, 121 and 123 Fifth avenue, Mr. Miller, 121 and 123 Fifth avenue. Mr. Samuel Crawford, with Hugus & Hacke,

Irygoods house.

Mr. R. M. Anderson, of the Sheriff's office.

Mr. John G. Frazier, 5710 Kirkwood street.

With authority from Thomas Boyle,
JANUARY 29.

We take great pleasure in acknowledging
Thomas Boyle champion of Pittsburg for the
simple reason be is the best player, and none
knows this better than Mr. Sherrow and his
backer, Mr. James Matthews. They are simply
afraid to cover Mr. Peal's money. But whenever they can muster the courage they will be
accommodated. All of Mr. Sherrow's blowing
has ceased since the \$25 bas been lying in our
hands. We would have liked to have seen a
contest, so that we could have presented the
silver medal, which is now in our hands to be
given to the winner of the first contest for the
city championship. HOME TREATMENT. Additional Evidence by Mail. Mr. W. T. Henshaw, of Prospect, Pa, says:
"For years I suffered from catarrh without
being able to find relief, Drs. Copeland and
Blair cured me, treating me by mail."
Mr. Henry Rose, of Eckhart's Mines, Md.,
says: "I suffered constantly from chronic
catarrh; could get no relief. Drs. Copeland and
Blair cured me entirely at home."

DRS, COPELAND & BLAIR treat with success Ball carable cases at 65 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Office hours, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. and 1 to 9 P. M. (Sundays included). Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs, chronic diseases. Consultation, \$1. Address all mail to DR. W. H. COPELAND, 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.



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WILL STAIN TOUR OLD BASKETS
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A PURE MEDICINE

—A few years ago both parents of three Free-port, Ill., children, named Thornton, died, leaving them an estate worth \$40,000. Now a Mrs. Thornton from England says she is the legal widow of the deceased Thornton, and has sued for the property in behalf of the alleged English heirs. This is certainly one of the greatest medicines ever discovered, and has only been perfected atter a number of years of hard "Brown's Broughfal Troches" are excellent for the relici of hoarseness or sore throat. They are exceedingly effective."—Christian World, London, Eng. of years of hard made entirely of herbs, barks READ Robert Louis Stevenson's openi and vegetables of the rarest h Sea Island letter in to-morrow's big DISPATCH.

> if properly tak-en, is guaran-teed to cure inrheumatism, cough, throat diseases, palpita-tion of the heart, affection of the blacker and kidneys, dyspensia, nervousness and diseases originating from a deprayed and imperfect state of the blood.
>
> It is for sale by all dramater.

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\$3.00 \$2.50

\$2.00

Is a relief and sure cure for the Urinary Organs, Gravel and Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder. The Swiss Stomach Bitters are a sure cure for Dyspepsia,

pecies of indigestion.

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I have relieved 100 persons of tape worm in 24 I have relieved 130 persons of tape worm in 24 months, and seven long-standing cases of cancer were cured in the same time. I have enred more people of chronic catarrh, scrofula, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, blood taints, eczema, rheumatism, maie and female weakness than all other doctors combined. The demand for my family medicines has become so great that I am compelled to give up traveling practice. After this date I shall give my undivided attention to my office and laboratory, and can be consulted from 8 A. M. until 9 P. M. daily.

daily. Get Burgoon's System Renovator, Burgoon's Catairh Remedy, Worm Powders, Cough Syrup, Cancer Cure, Healing Balm and Corn Syrup, Cancer Cure, Healing Balm and Corn Salve at all drugstores. If your druggist doesn't keep them, order direct from laboratory. These infallible remedies have done the work. They are doing the work. They have no equal in the world, and are recommended by the leading physicians. Know me by my works.

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Spree, Tues., April 29 Spree,
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Spree, Wed., April 20 Lahn,
Ems, Sat. May 12 Lahn,
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