contracts.

candidate was running. One district of the Seventh ward, one of the Thirteenth ward, and the Third district of the Ninth ward, Pittsburg, and the Sixth district of the Sec-

ond ward, Allegheny, were the ones sent for.
The returns of the elections in the boroughs

ARGUMENT FOR A RECEIVER.

Gas Case.

East Deer and Fawn townships.

## TRAINING A FIGHTER.

Fitzsimmons Gives Directions for Working Into Condition.

SOBRIETY, HARD WORK AND CARE.

The Pugilist Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned Out at the Start.

PREPARATION OF FOOD AND DRINK

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ) There are a great many men who train themselves. I know many instances among pugilists. Sometimes a man cannot afford to pay a professional trainer. Some who can afford it prefer to train themselves, and some again are too close and mean to pay a trainer's expenses, preferring to get along as best they can, and then if they win their match they will not be obliged to share the

purse money with any one. In my opinion it is always best to hire a good trainer when a match is on hand, for no matter how steady, reliable and conscientious a man may be, when he is training his nerves become strung up to a high pitch, and having been deprived of some things which under other circumstances he would use with impunity, he often gets to long for these things, and perhaps not having the strength of mind to resist the temptation, will indulge himself just once, and in doing so probably spoil the effect of a week or two of hard work.

To be a good trainer a man must be a first-

class reader of human nature. I don't sup-pose any two athletes living are of exactly the same temperament. Some are naturally stout, some naturally thin, and then again some are of a nervous, irritable dispowhile other are cool, never getting excited, and are good natured.

#### The Difference in Men.

In the olden days, and in fact up to within a comparatively few years, every trainer of athletes had a set code of rules for training men and each followed his code out to the letter on every man who came under his charge. For you must know that one of the old-time trainers would as soon think of custing his hand off, as to either forego one rule or add another to his set of training laws which he had learned by heart as a boy and faithfully carried into practice as a man. I think the trainers of to-day are far in advance of those of say 30 years ago. In my opinion, as no two men are of exactly the same physical condition or temperament, no two men ought to be trained exactly alike, for training is like medicine, what is one man's cure might be another's poison.

That is why I say that to be a good trainer a man must be a fine reader of human nature, and having been with his man for a time in order to find out all his little peculiarities of disposition, etc., should start in to train him according to the manner in which he has read his nature. A crabbed, cross or morose man should never attempt to become a trainer of athletes, and if you are an athlete and have occasion to pick out a man to get you into shape for a contest always let those sort of men go by no matter how cheap you may be able to get them or how great a reputation for handling winners they have got.

Better Have a Jolly Trainer. Instead, pick out some joliy, good-natured fellow, who will be able to tell you a funny story should occasion require it, and who will be able to "jolly you up a bit" when you teel low spirited, as you no doubt will sometimes while training, for training at its best is monotonous, and it is this monotony bich often makes a fellow have the blues. Every man living, I suppose, longs for some sort of companionship. If there are any who prefer being entirely alone I have never seen them. And for this reason, as much as any other, an athlete should have a rainer. You know you can't ask your friends to go out on the road for a ten-mile spin with you every day, whereas if you have a man paid for that purpose you feel all right in asking him to go, and you will

find many uses to put him to other than Then the trainer should exercise his ingenuity in getting as much variety into the day's work as possible. The principal must have his mind occupied, and one of the best ways to do this is to pick out a different road for the walk for every day in the week

Begin by Cleaning Him Out. Now, while I have already said that no Now, while I have already said that he two men should be trained exactly alike, still therefare many things which must be done in every case. On first taking charge of any man I would give him an emetic would cleanse his system from the stomach up, and a physic to cleanse him from the stomach down. The next morning after giving the emetic I would have my physic ready and give it to my man as so as he rose, and I would take care to get him out of bed at sunrise every morning all through his training. Now, of course, there are many physics which could be given, but most of them are griping in the extreme, and I would recommend all trainers to try the following, which I have found the best

in my experience:

It is made by mixing 4 ownces of epsom salts, 2 ownces of serma and 12 ownces of Spanish licorice. Place the whole is a not with six puts of water and keeping the cover on, boil until all the licorice is dissolved. Then remove the pot from the fire and place it in water to cool. When cold bettle the mixture up tight. This should be given to your principal as for cool. When cold bottle the mixture up tight. This should be given to your principal as follows: A small wineglassful every morning before dressing for the first week, half a wineglassful every morning for the second week; take the same dose three times the third week, and on the fourth take only one dose on Sur

This medicine will not weaken a man in the least, but will cleanse his system thor-

## Taking Care of the Hands.

The next thing I would look out for would be my man's hands (I am supposing that I am training a man for a fight). Puglists, as a rule, have considerable trouble with their hands, as they are often liable to get broken badly in a contest, or it tended a bad sprain is often the result. Some trainers use a sort of pickling solution with which they pickle their bands, (ace and neck, in order that a blow will not cut the skin so readily. If my man had a very tender skin I might use something to toughen and harden his face, but as a rule I don't think that pickling the face and neek does any good. My own skin is very tender, indeed; but I never tried to toughen my face by pickling, preferring to use only pure alcohol, which in a measure answers the same purpose and is at the same

time very refreshing.

To the hands, however, too much attention cannot be paid, and I have found nothing better in my travels than corn beef brine. This does not smell very nice, it is true, and should be applied three times a a ter eating. I would never allow my man to apply it before eating, as it might affect his stomach, which would be bad. But although the brine does not smell any where near as good as Florida water, it does the business, and that is all that is required.

Hardening Up the Bones. After the brine is applied and well rubbed in the following liniment should also be rubbed in. It can be obtained at class drug store, and the ingredients

Laurisnum, three ouncest spirits of hartsform, four cauces; alcohol, one quart; folline, two ounces; encalyptic, three ounces. These, moved up together with 10 cents worth of horse radish and a cents worth of alum, makes a lini-ment which cannot be equalled for strengthen-

from his bed, he should bothe and careful! brush his teeth, after which I would give him an egg well beaten up in a small quan-tity of sherry, this more to stay his stomach O., now open to the public on the European the plant of the public on the European and strengthen him until breakfast time than anything else. After giving him the sample rooms on first floor. Rates \$1 per than anything else. After giving him the sample rooms on first floor. Rates \$1 per the public on the European to-day. Yesterday four election boards were brought into court yesterday to rectify errors in their return sheets. They had all negber of the public on the European to-day. Yesterday four election boards were brought into court yesterday to rectify errors in their return sheets. They had all negber of the public on the European to-day. Yesterday four election boards were brought into court yesterday to rectify errors in their return sheets. They had all negber of the public on the European to-day. Yesterday four election boards were brought into court yesterday to rectify errors in their return sheets. They had all negber of the public on the European to-day. Yesterday four election boards were brought into court yesterday to rectify errors in their return sheets. They had all negber of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the public on the European to-day. Yesterday four election boards were brought into court yesterday to rectify errors in their return sheets. They had all negber of the public of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament, 1889, the Rule of the ordinary player. In the Brosiau tournament of th

for breakfast, which should be on the table the moment we got back. Now, when I was training at Bay St. Louis I usually chopped a little wood before eating breakfast, but the walk of which I have spoken will auswer fully as well.

Breakfast for a Pugilist. The breakfast for my man would consist

of dry toast, boiled or fried eggs (and if the latter, all fat should be carefully drained off from them), and weak tea without milk or sugar would complete the repast. I would then sit down with him and either read the daily papers to him or allow him to read them himself until 9 A. M., when we would start out on the road for a spin. The reading of the papers would give both of us some-thing to think and talk about while on the

road and thereby relieve the monotony.

For the spin on the road my man should wear heavy sweaters or light ones, which-ever I thought best to use, heavy if the weather was cool and light if the day was warm. As to the distance I would change that a little every day, going perhaps 10 miles (five miles out and five back.) But I would take good care not to tire my man out too much with this morning spin as too much running is as bad as not enough. Most of the running would be done on the home stretch so that a good perspiration might be gotten up. Getting back to the training quarters I would set my man down in a warm room out of all draughts so that he would perspire freely and at this time I should give him his beet tea to drink.

Now, there is only one right way to make beef tea for athletes in training, and that is as follows:

Making and Using Beef Tea. Two of Mason's preserve jars should be used, being careful to get them with very tight-fitting covers. Then every evening five pounds of round steak should be bought. Cut all the fat off and then cut up the remainder in small bits, say about an inch square. Place half in each say about an inch square. Place half in each jar, never putting in any water, screw the covers on tightly and place one of the jars in a large kettle filled with cold water. This kettle should be placed over a good fire and allowed to boil for five or six hours. Then when your man comes in in the morning take the jar and strain the contents through muslin, giving him the liquid to drink while it is yet warm. Then put on the second jar, and when your man gets through his work in the afternoon give him that to drink. that to drink.

that to drink.

If the day was warm when we got in from our morning spin, I should place my man under a shower bath for about 15 sec-onds while he is still warm and perspiring, but if the weather was cold I should just wipe him off dry with a Turkish towel, and then putting on my hand rubbers, get up a good friction. After this I would rub him thoroughly all over with alcohol, putting plenty of it on and rubbing up and down until the skin got smooth and perfectly dry all over. After this I would give his body, legs and arms a good dry hand rub, taking care to rub with the rim of the muscles and pulling them out like a massage doctor.

The Proper Things for Dinner. By this time dinner would be ready and my man would get a good meal of roast beef or mutton, or perhaps a beefsteak with dry toast, some calvestoot jelly, a very little vegetables of some sort, peas preferred, winding up with some fruit for dessert, as I would not allow him puddings or pies. I would give him fruit of some sort with every meal, and would take good care that he got no liquor, beer or ale, as I don't think those things are any good for a man in training, only serving to make his thirst worse in the long run. If he wanted a drink, a little weak tea would be good, or, if he could drink

it, a cup of hot water.
In order to keep the fever from his stomach, I would steep a pound of slippery elm bark in hot water, and when he was thirsty give him a little of that. My man could have a broiled chicken about three these deposits and that they constituted no part of the fund for distribution and should be repaid them because they were never received by the same at the envelope deposits and that they constituted no part of the fund for distribution and should be repaid them because they were never received by the bank. After considerable testimony had been aken it appeared that the envelope deposits had been kept by the assignee as a special fund, separate from the general funds of the bank; and that they did not form a part of the moneys contained in the account filed. The auditor, therefore, gave these envelope deposits in further consideration.

The deposit of Hahn was received in the usual way, was credited to him in his passbook, entered upon the book of the bank its return insolide is claimed solely on the ground that the bank was insolvent when it was received. No fraud is shown or even alleged, except that the officers cught to have known of the money and the bank accepted it, and the ordinary result must follow, that the bank was insolvent when it was received. No fraud is shown or even alleged, except that the officers cught to have known of the insolvency of the bank. It is clear that the depositor parted with his money and the bank accepted it, and the ordinary result must follow, that the bank became debtor to him for that amount. The auditor has been unable to find any authority for making a different disposition of this deposit from others, and as there can be no preference between deposits, this one is entitled to an equal share with the others, and no more.

while to digest his dinner I would set my man to work swinging clubs, using dumbbells and perhaps skipping the rope, as this latter exercise is very good for strengthening the legs and has a tendency to make a man quick both with his feet and hands. After me for at least an hour, when he would be given his second drink of beef tea and then rest until supper time. The supper should be light, consisting perhaps of dry bread or toast, weak tea, cold roast beef or mutton and stewed prunes and an apple or orange. I would do my best to find a cook who knew his or her business, and all of the food should be made to look as inviting as pos-sible, without putting too much salt, pepper,

spice, grease or butter on it. As for bed time, my man should retire by 8 o'clock sure, so as to give him plenty of time for sleep. His bedroom should be well aired and situated on the sunny side of the house, where the first rays of the sun would strike it in the morning. In training a man one cannot be too careful about having dry changes of clothes for his man to put on when he gets through running or exercising, and all draughts should be avoided, as they are more than dangerous.

As for the proper time to be occupied in

training that varies considerably with different men, but from five to seven weeks ought o be sufficient time for any man to condition himself. ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

MUSIC, Art, the Drama, Education, the G.

A. R., the Military, Society, Genteel Sports, and the Secret Orders are specially covered in to-morrow's big DISPATCH. NERVOUS debility, poor memory, diffi-

dence, local weakness, pimples, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st.

#### Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of Everett Pianos Saved From the Flood.

The report that Alex. Ross, the Allegheny piano dealer, had lost all the pianos in the wareroom in the Boyl block, 21 Federal street, has proved incorrect, as the pianos were all moved out before the water reached them. It was a narrow escape, however, as the building was completely surrounded by water before wagons could be secured, and the water had reached the level of the floor just as the last piane was taken out.

## The People's Store, Fifth Avenue

Black dress goods—several cases fine imported black goods just opened. Very nicest things in plain and faney fab-rics. Prices from 50c to \$2 50 per yard. CAMPBELL & DICK,

Infants' Furnishings. Special attractions in long and short skirts and dresses 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50. Open until 9 P. M. Saturday. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS.

27 Fifth avenue, ONLY pleasant results follow the use of ales and beers of the Iron City Brewing Co.

All dealers keep them. The People's Store, Fifth Avenue. Ladies, if you want to see a large variety

#### of the choicest styles of high-class imported dress goods visit our dress goods department, CAMPBELL & DICK.

They are unwholesome, as well as unpal-Ing and hardening the bone, and when applied and well rubbed in, it has a tendency to make a man feel fresh and strong.

In training a man, I should always start him on his daily exercise at sunrise. Rising

They are unwholesome, as well as unparatable. Buy only Marvin's superior crackers and cakes and you will always have the best made. Get them from your grocer. Don't be ratisfied with any other.

# SAVED FROM A WRECK

Auditor Duff's First Report on the Lawrence Bank Failure.

DEPOSITORS TO GET 18 PER CENT.

Peculiar Methods of Bookkeeping, but No | Claim of the Plaintiffs in the Fayette Fuel Fraud Shown.

#### ALL THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

The first report of Colonel Levi Bird Duff, as auditor of the accounts of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, assignees of the defunct Lawrence Bank, was completed vesterday, and will be presented to court on March 5.

Colonel Duff finds that there is now on hand sufficient funds to pay 18,2 per cent on \$1,085,179 35 due depositors, with a possibility of another 6 per cent dividend later

To determine the status of the claims on the bank, Colonel Duff took the testimony of Cashier John Hoerr, who stated that the bank kept two classes of accounts. One class, called open accounts, were subject to daily check and not entitled to interest, while the other class, called interest account, were entitled to have interest credited thereon every six months, on all amounts that had been on deposit six months. Having examined and compared the accounts and adjusted the interest thereon, and having passed on all other claims, the auditor finds that on November 25, 1889, the bank owed depositors \$1,085,179 35, was unable to pay its debts and was, therefore, insolvent, and from the testimony taken by him he finds that such insolvency existed as early, at least, as October 19, 1889. To meet this deficit there is on hand \$197,508 64, which will allow a dividend of 18.2 per cent

## Deposits Made After Insolvency.

After stating that there is no precedent for the payment in full of deposits to men who promptly and without protest liquidated notes held by the bank, the auditor goes on to sav:

John Hahn claimed that a deposit made by him on November 21, 1889, the last day the bank was open, should be returned to him in full for the reason that the officers of the bank knew, or ought to have known, that the bank was insolvent. The testimony shows that a run com-menced on the bank October 19. The bank, menced on the bank October 19. The bank, however, met all demands, and on the morning of November 21 opened and began business as usual. It received deposits and paid checks until late in the afternoon, when word was received that the bank's checks had been thrown out from the Clearing House. It did not open the next morning. After the teller had heard that the bank's checks had been thrown out at the Clearing House he received from William. the Clearing House he received from William Hosack, \$218 20; Alex. Black, \$180; F. Koepp, \$30; from A. Wagoner, \$100; from A. H. Collins, \$130 20, and Roberts & Cook, \$69. These deposits, he states, he did not place with the moneys of the bank, but put them in separate envelopes and wrote the name of the depositor. on the envelope, and in that shape they passed into the hands of the assignee. The persons who made these deposits came before the auditor and claimed that the assignee had taken these deposits and that they constituted no part of the fund for distribution and should be

erence between deposits, this one is entitled to an equal share with the others, and no more. The claim of James W. Green for the return of \$300 75 upon the same ground, i. e., that the bank was insolvent when the deposit was made is disallowed for the same reason. The Auditor takes up the claim of the

Love Manufacturing Company, which he treats in the following manner: The Union Transfer and Trust Company, assignee of the Love Manufacturing Company, presented a claim for certain notes, the alleged property of the company, which were in the possession of the Lawrence Bank at the time of the assignment. W. W. Young, President of the Lawrence Bank, was the Love Manufacturing Company's treasurer. For some years prior to the failure of the bank the Love Manufacturing Company obtained from the bank, through its treasurer, large sums of money for use in carying on its business.

Remarkable Methods of Bookkeeping.

Remarkable Methods of Bookkeeping. This, of itself, was not remarkable, but the manner of keeping the accounts was certainly omewhat irregular. On its books at Rochester the Love Manufacturing Company kept an ac-count with W. W. Young, its Treasurer, debitcount with W. W. Young, its Treasurer, debiting him with all moneys received from notes
collected and receipts from other sources and
crediting him with all money furnished to the
company. The money furnished to the company and credited to the Treasurer was
drawn from the Lawrence Bank in this
way. Prior to 1884 checks were drawn
on the Lawrence Bank signed by W. W.
Young, per J. C. Biggert, Superintendent; subsequent to that time, and until the failure of
the bank, checks were drawn on the Lawrence bank to the order of F. C. Biggert, signed
by W. W. Young. When a check was paid a
memorandum was made on the book of the
bank to indicate that it was a check of the
Love company, and W. W. Young received
credit for the amount of his account with, the
company heet no account in the name of the
Lawrence Bank nor did the bank keep any account in the name of the Love Company.
At the time of the assignment of the Lawrence Bank, W. W. Young's account with it
was overdrawn in the sum of \$159.739 42 for
money furnished to the Love Company on
checks drawn as above stated. And the banks
held notes made by various persons and delivered to the Love Company, which had been
sent W. W. Young for collection and had by
him been delivered to the bank to reimburse it.
Five of these notes were collected by W. M.
McKelvey, assignee. It is claimed that this
money belonged to the Love Manufacturing
Company and should be awarded to the Love
Company and not to the creditors of the bank.
No Fraud in the Transaction Shown. ing him with all moneys received from notes

No Fraud in the Transaction Shown. No citation of authorities is needed to show that the payments made by W. W. Young to the Love Company from the moneys of the bank were illegal, and that the bank might have sued for and recovered the moneys, and that the assignee may now bring suit and recover them. Nor or on the other hand do we
think it can be established by any legal proceeding that W. W. Young misappropriated
the notes of the Love Company when he gave
them to the bank. He was the financial agent
of the company and his acts in applying its
securities to the payment of its debts,
with the knowledge and approval, as
in this instance, of its President and
Superintendent, cannot be questioned unless
fraud is shown and that is not even suggested.
The dealings on the part of the bank were
irregular, but the arrangement was made and
carried out in good faith ay both parties and
for the benefit of the Love Company with the
approval of its officers, and cannot now be
repudiated by it. that the assignee may now bring suit and re-

repudiated by it.

In the opinion of the auditor, the assignee of the Lawrence Bank should reform and restate that account and should charge the Love Company with all the money taken from the bank for its use, and credit the company with all moneys received from notes in its hands and all that may be hereafter because and in this and that may be hereafter received, and in this way the claim of the Love Company will disappear and a large balance; will be found to the credit of the Lawrence Bank.

The number of depositors who will share under this report is 1,395;

STILL COUNTING THE VOTE. The Beturning Board Not Yet Through

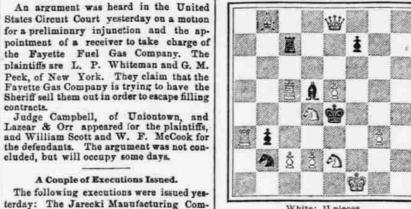
With Its Work. The official Returning Board continued its work yesterday. The calling off of the vote was finished and the work of counting commenced. It will be concluded by noon to-day. Yesterday four election boards were

## CHESS

Chess Editor, P. O. Box 463.

The Pitthburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg and townships have all been received at the Clerk of Courts office, excepting those of Library, Penn avenue. The Allegheny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's Hall, North avenue, every Monday even

> PROBLEM NO. 32. [Composed for The Dispatch] BY S. M. JOSEPH, NASHVILLE, TENN.



White: 11 pieces. White mates in two moves, PROBLEM NO. 33,

pany, Limited, against H. J. Fishel, \$2,532; P. J. Ingoldsby against Slack & Sholes, All His Property to His Mother. BY W. A. SHINKMAN. The will of the late John Ireland, of Alle-Black - 6 pieces gheny, was filed yesterday for probate. He leaves all his property to his mother, Eliza-beth Ireland, of Roadside village, Scotland.

#### THE WESTERN STORM.

cluded, but will occupy some days.

A Couple of Executions Issued.

RAIN, SNOW, SLEET AND HAIL PLAY HAVOC EVERYWHERE.

The Storm Originated in California and Swept Over Every Western and Central State-Telegraphs Knocked Out and Trains Run Without Their Guidance,

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Reports received here show that a terrible sleet, hail and rain storm is raging from the Allegheny Mountains as far west as Kansas. In Illinois and Missouri the storm is especially severe. In portions of Illinois and Iowa fruit trees have broken down under the weight of ice, and street cars were forced to suspend traffic. In Wisconsin the snow storm was general and caused considerable delay to trains. In South Dakota and many points in Western and Southern Minnesota the heaviest storm of the winter is raging. It is snowing furiously and the wind has drifted the light snow to such an extent that the railroads are having serious delay in moving trains.
Telegraph communication in the several States is greatly interfered with and almost at a standstill. According to the Signal Service Bureau,

night, moved east through New/Mexico then northeast to Kansas and Missouri.
There it turned east, sweeping over Kentucky and Southern Illinois. Late Wednesday night it turned north and extended Western Kansas and Eastern Kentucky. The telegraph service of nearly all of the railroads running into this city continues demoralized to-day on account of the storm of last night, and all trains are being run

without directions from train dispatchers. A large force of linemen are at work, and,

the present storm had its origin in Souther

California, It started in that State Tuesday

as the weather is clearing, it is believed that communication in all directions will Soon be restored.

A dispatch from Minneapolis says: Reports from all over the Northwest say that the heaviest snow storm of the season prevailed last night, the average fall being about eight inches. There was no wind and consequently no duits. Railway traffic north and west is not affected whatever, all trains coming in about on time. Trains from the South, however, were delayed on account of sleet in Southern Wisconsin and Iowa. The new system of electric street railroads were kept working without a hitch, with the exception of the suburban lines. The snow plows were kept running all night, and to-day the system is in per-fect condition.

GROVER CLEVELAND and the leading lawyers of the land are contributors to symposium on Success at the Law in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Useful hints for dedgling attorneys and helps for the older ones.

## SUGAR TRUST PEOPLE DODGING.

When Wanted to Testify Before a Commit-

tee They Are Missing. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Senate Committee on Laws resumed its investigation of the Sugar Trust this morning. Before the in vestigation was resumed, it was rumored that Treasurer John E. Searles, Jr., had disappeared to avoid being questioned by the committee. This was found to be the case when Deputy Sergeant at Arms Gibbons, of the Senate, was called to the chair. Mr. Gibbons said he had been unable to serve the subposnas on Messrs. Searle, Theodore Havemeyer, Hecker de Kest, William Dick and Hon, Henry Dick, Mr. Searle, the witness had learned, was in New Orleans and had been there for a week past. At Havemeyer's residence the witness was informed that Havemeyer was out of town. The witness was sure that Mr. Havemeyer was not away, but was at home at the time. Mr. De Kest was said to be in London, and the brothers was said to be in London, and the brothers
Dick were at Islip, L. I. Mr. Gibbons said
he was greatly hampered by the people in
the office of the trust company in Wall
street, as the employes did all they could to
prevent him from finding the persons wanted
by the committee. Mr. Ogden, for the trust, tried to explain that Mr. Searle had been North for nearly a month, and that he had gone away on business.

Senator Coggleshall—Your partner, Mr. Shepherd, said that Mr. Searle was in the city and could be found at any time. How

Mr. Ogden-Weil, Mr. Shepherd must have been mistaken. I am speaking of what I know to be a fact.
Senator Coggleshall—This is strange; Mr. Searle had occasion to go away on business on the last occasion he was wanted here.

## LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The French papers have been cool in their treatment of the visiting ex-Empress Frederick. -Bourse rumors that Emperor William will go to Italy for the benefit of his health, are

—Dispatches from the Chilean Government say the revolt is confined to the rebel squadron and the troops at Tarapaca. -The Loyal Legion of Philadelphia recom-mends the erection of a \$200,000 monument in honor of General Meade, at Gettysburg.

Cure of the Sultan of Jahore

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The Sultan of Jahore, who has received a great deal of social attention since his arrival in England, a few weeks ago, has interested himself actively in the charitable work of extending aid to the sufferers by the floods at Carlebad. The Sultan was cured of chronic constipation and catarrh of the stomach, by the waters of the Sprudel Spring, a fact to which he has given generous prominence in England. It is not often that royal gratitude takes such a practical form of manifesting itself.

IRON CITY beer is uniformly excellent. None but the period article is allowed to leave that brewery. Ask for it at your dealers.

Blackburn, 1876. It is not a very energetic move.

(b) Morphy played here P Q Kt 4 and B B 4, having previously played + Q R 3. He played the defence on the principles of the open game. The text move is Paulson's defense. For other lies of play hereabouts see "Chees Openings," p. 126, col. 25 and note 9.

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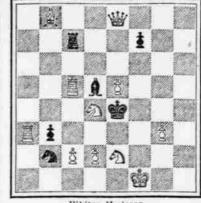
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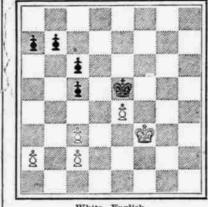
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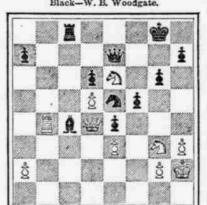
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White: 5 pieces, White mates in three moves, END GAME NO. 21. Black-Zukertort.



White-English. White to play and draw. The game was played as follows: Black. 7. K Q 2 8. E B 1 9. K Q 1 10. K B 1 11. Resigns. GAME ENDING NO. 9.

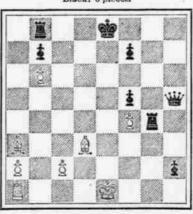
[From the London Chess Monthly. ] Black-W. B. Woodgate.



White-Mr. D ....

The continuation was: lxx, BR3; 2RR4, Kt Kt 5 ch; 3 PxKt, QR5 ch; 4K moves, RB8 ch; 5 K moves, RB8 mate.

ELEMENTARY STUDY. (From Preti's A B C of Chess.) The student should work out the result with out moving the pieces, just as in a game over the board. The white king and rook have not Black: 8 pieces.



White: 8 pieces. White to play and win in seven moves, SOLUTIONS.

The key to problem No. 27 is Q to Q R 5. End game No. 17: 1 B Q 2, any; 2 B R 5, any; 3 P Kt 4 stalemate. End game No. 18: 1 B B 3, BxB; 2 PxKt, "dummy pawn," R K 1; 3 PxR (Q), BxKt; 4 Q Q B 6 ch, BxQ stalemate.

\_ XXXIX.-Ruy Lopez. Played November 16, 1889, between Prof. H. F. Mason, of Oil City (white), and Mr. J. W. DeArman, of Franklin (black).

DeArman, of Franklin (black).

White.

1. F K 4
2. K K 4 B 3
3. E K 5
3. E K 5
3. E K 5
3. E K 6
3. E K 7
3. E K 7
3. E K 7
3. E K 8
4. E

NOTES.

(a) Played by Anderssen against Morphy, and by Steinitz in his first match game with Blackburn, 1876. It is not a very energetic

and preparing for the advance of PQ 4 or PK B4 or Kt KB5, is worthy of consideration.

(f) QxP or KtxP seems to be better.

(g) Why not KtxKt P?

(h) Mr. DeArman attributes the loss of the

game to this move, and suggests: 31 xx. B R 3; 32 P K B 4 PxP; 33 PxP, RxR; 34 RxR, RxR ch; 35 KtxR, BxP; 36 Kt K 2, B K 6, etc. CHESS NEWS

In the Steinitz-Tschigorin match the following moves have been made since its resumption: Evans Gambit, 18 B R 3, P Q B 4; 19 Q R Q, Kt B 3; 20 B B 4, B B 2; 21 Kt Q 5. Two Knights' defence, 19 B Kt, P B 5; 20 Q B 2, Q R P; 21 K B 1, P B 6.

Mr. W. P. Shipley played five games with Mr. Gunsberg, winning two, losing two and drawing one. We congratulate you, Mr. Shipley. On the 9th Mr. Gunsberg played 12 simultaneous games at Germantown, winning them all

On the 9th Mr. Gunsberg played 12 simultaneous games at Germantown, winning them all in 1 bour and 45 minutes. On the leth he played a team of 14 players of the Franklin Club, of Philadelphia, winning five, losing two and drawing seven. The winners were W. C. Wilson and Dr. S. R. Barrett. The games with W. P. Shipley, S. W. Bampton, J. W. Young, M. Morgan, A. C. Barclay, A. K. Robinson and G. Koehler were drawn.

The Ohio Chess Association holds its fifth annual meeting February 24 at Cleveland. The entries for the championship tourney are as follows: C. L. Cartis, Toledo: E. L. Blumenschein, Dayton; E. H. Wittenberg, Cleveland; H. Loewe (W. C. Cochran, alternace), Mt. Auburn C. C., Clincinnati; A. White, New London, and J. F Burns, Canton.

The United States Chess Association will hold its next meeting at Lexington, Ky., August 4, 1891.

1891.
The Baltimore Chess Association gained ten members during Mr. Gunsberg's visit to that city. Mr. Pollock leads in the handicap tourney, with 22 dut of 27.
The Logisville Chess Club has now a membership of 30, and the Courier-Journal has begunthe publication of a chess column.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

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1 to 12; white men squares 21 to 32. Black men always move first.

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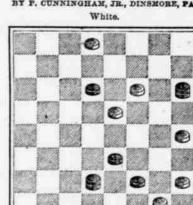
E. W. KEENEY, M. D., Newport, Ky.—Solutions correct. Glad THE DISPATCH was the means of reviving your interest in "Sweet Dameth." Can you send me the game the position came up in? It will, I am sure, prove interesting.

D. M. BARR, M. D., Ocean Grove, Hygienic Institute, N. J.—Solutions correct. Your way of numbering the board is quite novel, and was a problem of itself. The small diagram above shows the numbers on the light squares simply that they may show better. The double corner is always to the right hand, and from blacks' double corner we count one. To be able to play over our games it is necessary to know this. W. TAYLOR, Dundee-Papers to hand. J. L. RAE—Accept thanks. I think the post tion a sound draw. Strange that an authority like B, should have overlooked your play.

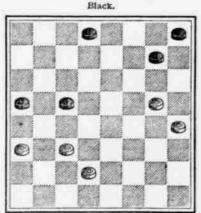
W. H. H. S.—Have you perfected the prob-lem you showed me? Please send it and oblige. Look at Mr. Gibson's play correcting game 44. game 44.

L. Armstrong—Your letters and postals received. I will hold yours over for one week, and you may have the other finished. Whatyou speak of reflects only on the parties themselves. The Disparte will never fail in giving honor to whom honor is due. If they would devote a little more time to what they have in charge, and seek the interest of the game, they would gain friends, besides give more satisfaction. J. K. ORR-Thanks for kindness. That single-corner analysis will be quite a treasure. I will

PROBLEM NO. 33-TRIPLET. BY P. CUNNINGHAM, JR., DINSMORE, PA.



Black. Black to move and win PROBLEM NO. 84. BY JOHN L. BAE, BUENA VISTA, PA.



Black to move and white to draw. The above problem was published by Isaiah Barker as black to move and win. It is Problem No. 160 in our evening cotemporary, and, con-sidering the high standing of the Barkers, it is all the more worthy of attention.

GAME NO. 47-"SINGLE CORNER." Played in Glasgow, between R. Fraser, champion of Dundee, and R. Martins, ex-champion of the world. Fraser's Move.

VARIATION 1-BY W. TATLOR. 

VARIATION 2-W. TAYLOR. 21-18 | 2-11 | 8-11 | 19-15 | 27-23 | 14-18 | 22-27 | 12-19 | a-6-2 | 11-8 | 11-8 | 8-3 | 23-14 | 18-23 | 3-7 | 27-23 |

VARIATION 3-W. TAYLOR.

(a) 18-15, 23-18, 15-11, 7-10. Black wins, GAME NO. 48. "SINGLE CORNER." Played in Buffalo, N. Y., between Mr. Phil-ander and J. W. Edgerly.

afr. Philander's move. 11-15 26-22 1-6e 25-21 6-9 2-6 22-18 8-12 38-25 5-9 31-26 32-27 15-22 28-24 6-9 27-24 11-15 8-15 25-18 6-9 21-17 9-14 29-11 27-11 8-11 24-19a 7-10 26-23 15-24 17-19 29-25 18-14 2-6 1-7 11-15 4-8 19-19 9-18 24-19 24-27 10-6 24-20 6-15 23-7 15-24 7-2 9-14 12-16 52-28b 3-10 25-19 27-32 Draws. (a) Book play is 31-28, 6-9 and 39-26, 10-15, (b) 18-14, 16-19, 23-16, 12-19, 30-25, 3-8 (\*). B wins, (c) 16-19, 23-16, 12-19, 20-18. Drawn,

GAME NO. 49, "OLD FOURTEENTH." Played by correspondence between L. Arm-

strong, of Blythsdale, Pa., and W. W. Hilder-THE WORLD'S ADVANCEMENT 11-15 24-20 9-14 25-17 14-18b 24-15 22-19 11-15 27-23 9-13 23-14 12-19 8-11 22-24 6-9 30-25 15-18 14-19 22-17 8-11 13-6 13-22 32-28 7-14 4-8 25-92 2-9 25-17 18-22 17-19 17-12 18-25 22-18a 11-15 19-15 Drawn, 15-18 29-22 15-22 20-16 10-19

(a) This move loses for white—Robertson's Guide, var. 29.

Guide, var. 29.

(b) 5-9 is played here by Robertson, who gives the following play to win:

5-9° 24-20 | 14-15 | 25-22 | 20-26 | Black | 18-11 | 18-24 | 31-26-1 | 23-28 | 22-17 | wins. | 7-16 | 20-11 | 9-14 | 8-4 | 14-18 | Robert | 17-13 | 24-23 | 11-8 | 20-30 | 8-11 | son. | 1-6 | 23-19 | 15-23 | 4-8 | 18-22 |

VARIATION I.

VARIATION 2.

1-8 8-4 4-8 8-11 19-15 8-22 22-15 10-14 14-18 9-14c B Wins

(c) Mr. Armstrong must have overlooked the above play of these masters. It is well to have all the textbooks at hand in playing a corre-spondence match. They are invaluable.

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!

Saturday evening Mr. Rodgers showed across the board that Mr. Maize could not draw game No. 44, and our Washington correspondent sends us the following play:

To the Checker Editor of the Dispatch: DEAR SIR-I think the following play cor-rects game No. 44, beginning at thirty-second

nove:
The position stands:
Black-2, 5, 7, 10, 11, 12.
White-14, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31.
Black to play and win.

WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 14.

(a) I went over several variations, but have as yet not been able to find a draw after 27-24.
(b) Mr. Patterson here moved 10-14 and allowed Mr. Maize to draw. Hope you may continue to have success with your column.
ROBERT GIBSON,
WARRINGTON, PA. Fab. 14.

PROBLEM NO. 35.

Black.

Black to move and win.

Black to move and win.

The above problem was sent to us by R. R. Reynolds, taken from an old scrap book. Being a gem we were desirous of knowing its author. The Derry News of January 9, 1891, publishes a problem, No. 730, by George D. Sherrow, Pittsburg, Pa. The only difference on the diagram is the black king in the one on 10, in the other on 18, and the king's first move with both is to square 14, making them the same problem.

In going back we find the same problem published by the late Joshua Sturges, and it is to be found in Lyman's book, problem No. 7, the only difference being the colors reversed. Who then is the author? Sturges or Sherrow? We were very much surprised that the able editor

then is the author? Sturges or Sherrow? We were very much surprised that the able editor of the News did not detect this plagiarism before publishing it. We feel when the time comes to award the prizes in this great problem tourney, which is now going on, some plagiarist may receive the prize for some gem, which, like Mr. Sherrow's, may be a reset of a great master. The following solutions will clearly prove that the author is the old master:

18-14 | 15-10 | 18-15 | 29-11 | 1-6 | 19-15 | 12-16 | 24-20 | 10-1 | 8-4 | Black | 14-18 | 10-6 | 15-10 | 11-8 | 6-10 | wins.

Solution to Problem No. 7. Lyman's book, by the late J. Sturges, London, Eng.

22-18 | 18-16 | 12-16 | 15-10 | 10-1 | Black 15-10 | 10-6 | 24-20 | 20-11 | 11-8 | wins

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All problems seemed to cloy; Methought a change I would essay,

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Now, what I wanted to find out

Was where to plant another, So that I could go round about And vacant squares discover.

Should you decide the tour to go,
For missing King explore,
When found, keep moving to and fre
Till spaces are no more.
W. G. W. LEGGETT,

To the first correct solution of above that reaches us we will send a copy of Belasco's Guide to Draughts.

Checker Items.

our neighbor; half of "Dameth's" possessions had to give place to the great rival; it is dangerous to flirt with the great beauty.

Cassia's beauty may be ne'er so rare,
Dameth's is all beyond compare.

THE match so long talked of and written

about between Messrs. Bryden and Ferrie at Glasgow has been finally arranged. Thirty

games are to be played. During 14 games each

games are to be played. During 18 games each player will make every possible move with the black. The balance, 16 games, will be decided by ballot, by eight of the standard openings being drawn from the bag, and each contestant playing both sides. This match is creating great interest among the Scottish players.

THE Allegheny river visited headquarters

this week and took possession: the place could only be reached by skiffs. It played the worst

game of any visitor this season, because it mattered not how many changes were made it would not give up the move; the change comes with its departure, but we have all to acknowl-edge it champion, and in every encounter it has the best of it.

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Black, 12; King, 22; White, 15, 24.

| 2-9 | 9-6 | 14-10 | 27-24 | 10-14 | 14-17 | 17-22 | 5-8 | 25-22 | 20-26 | 9-14 | 6-2 | 31-27 | 24-20 | 15-10 | 13-72 | 25-30 | 22-26 | 21-25 | 31-27 | 13-9 | 2-6 | 10-15 | 6-10 | 22-25 | 20-25 | 26-31 | 25-30 | 15 Wins

Progressive Movements and How Things Change.

NOTES BY MAIL.

In this progressive age old customs are constantly giving way to new ideas and inventions. Business methods have become revolutionized. Travel infeities as done by horsecar lines was clow and this means was gradually replaced by cable lines. This, in turn, is giving way, to some extent, to car lines that used as its propelling force, electricity. Every progressive town now has its electric system of street cars. In this city among the several electric lines the one best known is the Pleasant Valloy line. Its lines extend throughout the two cities, and it gives employment to nearly \$000 hands. The subject of our sketch this week is an employe of the Pleasant Valley shops.



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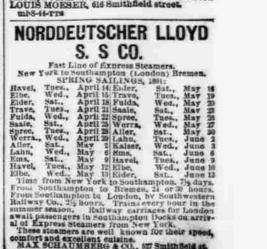
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